

Fall 10-5-1994

Maine Campus October 05 1994

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• The sciences

Amount of UMaine research funding sets new record

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Funding for research projects continues to set records at the University of Maine. UMaine received \$24.6 million in funding from state, federal and private sources, 20 percent more than in 1993.

"During the past year, we received funding for 386 projects. Some of the projects were just continuations of present projects, and there are some new ones," Paul Uttormark, director of research and sponsored programs said in an interview Tuesday.

In the last five years, funding for projects has more than doubled. Uttormark said he thought the increase in funding was wonderful.

"The grants provide supplemental funding to the university which allows us to do all the projects we are involved in," Uttormark said.

Currently, 75 percent of the projects are supported by the federal government. Projects range from



Graduate student Steven Webber (In striped shirt) and Prof. Vince Caccese work together testing a load cell at Crosby Labs. (Leclair photo.)

purchasing an electron microscope to circulation studies in the Gulf of Maine.

"There are different departments that benefit from the funding. Some

departments provide for curriculum development, others might work with teachers," Uttormark said.

He added, the increase in fund-

See LABS page 4

• Gubernatorial forum

Brennan slams King during Tuesday debate

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Special to the Campus

On Tuesday night, during a gubernatorial debate, Joseph Brennan attacked Angus King, demanding an apology for "misleading them [the people of Maine]."

The debate on education in Maine, moderated by Patsy Wiggins, was held at 7:00 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall at the MCA.

Jonathan Carter, the Green Party candidate, focused on increasing the funds for education. If elected, he would add \$180 million to the education budget. He said that such an increase "is absolutely necessary if we are to move forward in this state."

The Republican candidate, Susan Collins, based her education philosophy on three principles: more parental involvement, improved standards of academic achievement, and increased accountability. Collins also strongly approved of charter schools.

"[They] would empower local communities to take control of their own schools," she said.

Independent Angus King began by saying, "We have to look a lot deeper than politics and government. We're asking our schools not only to teach today but to parent." Like Collins, King urged parental involvement.

Joseph Brennan, the Democratic candidate, based his arguments on his previous experience as governor. "During my administration, Maine students ranked among the highest in the nation," said Brennan.

During the debate, the candidates elaborated on their positions. Asked about education beyond the secondary schools, Carter said, "I want to provide an expanded technical college system, and I've set aside \$5 million for a new technical college in Waldo county."

All the candidates agreed that

See DEBATE page 6

• Global economy

Forbes speaks at conference

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Consensus, education, technology and even humor were the ingredients for the 21st Governor's Economic Development Conference yesterday at the Wells Conference Center.

"Something has gone horribly wrong with the quality of life in this country," said Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., the president and C.E.O. of Forbes, Inc. and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, in his keynote address. "The fundamentals of economics may be strong in this country, but the social side has seen many changes."

Forbes focused on technology and the implications the end of the Cold War had on the nation's economy, while adding anecdotes that delighted the crowd.

"The welfare system punishes for things that should be encouraged like

See ECONOMY page 6

• Community relations

Tenants, landlords iron out differences

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

After a brief bit of socializing over cookies and punch, Orono landlords, tenants and town officials got down to business and talked face-to-face about the problems in their relationship.

The forum, held yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Union's FFA room, also featured input from Student Legal Services lawyer Shellie Batuski and Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations David Rand.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the University of Maine Community Relations Advisory Board, with the aim of promoting greater understanding between the three factions.

"We're really just preaching to the choir here," Off-Campus Board Treasurer Jon Langille said. "The people who are here are not the problem."

Several student tenants felt absentee landlords have been derelict in ensuring that, at the very least, a property manager is available to address complaints and maintenance concerns.

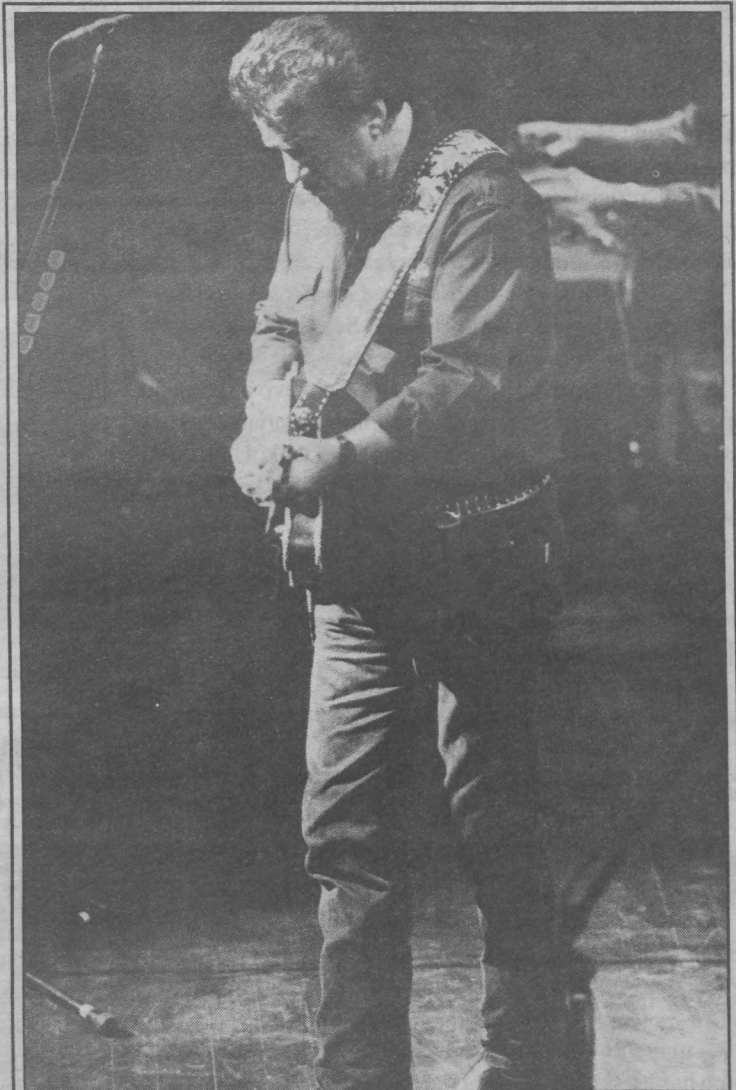
Landlord Dennis Cross, who owns several properties in Orono, said blaming absentee landlords for problems fails to address the fact that students must take responsibility for their conduct.

"I'm sure it helps," Cross said of having on-site property managers. "The problem comes with those tenants who think that the responsibilities don't apply to them."

Those responsibilities, he said, include paying the rent on time, minimizing damage to property, and being considerate of neighbors.

"There is a lot of generalizing that goes on," Cross said. "I've had a lot of good student tenants, but those 10 percent that aren't will

See ORONO page 6



Waylon Jennings brought his music to the Maine Center for the Arts Monday night. Review on page 7. (Geyerhahn photo.)

WEATHER



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World Briefs

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- Haitians cautiously optimistic after U.S. raids
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• 7.9 on the Richter scale

Major earthquake jolts Japan

1 TOKYO (AP) — An undersea earthquake jolted northern Japan today, shaking buildings 650 miles away in Tokyo and reportedly injuring about 140 people. Tidal wave warnings were issued for the Pacific, including the west coast of the United States.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches this morning and ordered people in coastal areas to evacuate their homes.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the preliminary magnitude of the quake at 7.9, making it the strongest to hit Japan in 26 years.

Japanese television stations broke off regular programming to broadcast continuous reports on the earthquake, showing maps of Japan with areas threatened by waves flashing in red.

Nearly all the injuries occurred in the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, the Kyodo News Service reported. Police reported some minor damage but none on the southern end of the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain and 650 miles from Tokyo.

In the city of Kushiro on Hokkaido island, nine gas leaks and a cracked road were reported. One fire was reported in the town of Nemuro. More than 13,460 households in eastern Hokkaido had lost electric power as of midnight, said Kazuhiro Kojima of Hokkaido Electric Co.

In Kushiro, people evacuated from low-lying areas gathered in schools and public buildings and bedded down for the night. Water from broken mains flooded streets in Nemuro. Deep crevices split roads in parts of Hokkaido.

• Restrictions

Prisoner exchange and evacuation allowed

3 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government agreed Saturday on long-delayed prisoner exchanges and some medical evacuations, U.N. officials said.

But there was still no agreement on easing Serb restrictions that have paralyzed most U.N. aid convoys and kept the Sarajevo airport closed to relief flights for more than two weeks.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the accord affects only medical evacuations from Gorazde, a Muslim enclave southeast of Sarajevo.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, met Saturday with Bosnian Serb officials at their headquarters in Pale, just east of besieged Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serbs effectively closed the Sarajevo airport and stopped U.N. military movement and humanitarian convoys after a Sept. 22 airstrike on a Bosnian Serb tank. U.N. commanders asked for the strike after Serbs attacked French peacekeepers.

NATO officials have acknowledged that their six air attacks on Serbs so far have been largely symbolic.

• Plague

Number of suspected cases grow in capital

4 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The hospital treating plague patients in India's capital ran out of beds Saturday as the number of panicked people reporting symptoms swelled. Authorities examined passengers leaving from the country's international airports and fumigated planes.

As many as 400 suspected cases of pneumonic plague, which has killed 58 people in the past few weeks, have been reported in New Delhi, the Press Trust of India news agency said. Of those, 22 are confirmed.

Most suspected cases are turning out to be other diseases such as tuberculosis and pneumonia — or even common colds, doctors said. The difficulty of diagnosing the plague is compounded by the fact that many Indians are taking antibiotics as soon as they detect any symptoms. The government banned over-the-counter sale of tetracycline, an antibiotic used to treat the plague, to stop panic-buying of the drug.

"There is tremendous fear, and the fright embroiled with indiscriminate use of antibiotic pills is causing immense diagnostic and psychological problem," said Dr. Barin Palit, a physician in New Delhi.

It can take as long as 72 hours to confirm a case of the plague by blood test.

• Troops get tough

U.S. forces raid militia headquarters

2 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Prominent supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide cautiously applauded U.S. raids on pro-army militia centers, but said the United States must go much further to pave the way for democracy.

"The guys they took today are small fishes," the Rev. Jean-Yves Urfie, publisher of the pro-Aristide newspaper Libete, said Monday after U.S. troops raided militia headquarters in the capital and in the northern town of Cap Haitien.

"It's nice to have sardines," Urfie said, "but we are waiting for sharks on the menu." After a week in which the U.S. goal of stability was repeatedly shaken by violent outbursts from Aristide foes, the Americans cast a dragnet Monday over offices of the hated paramilitary organization FRAPH, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti.

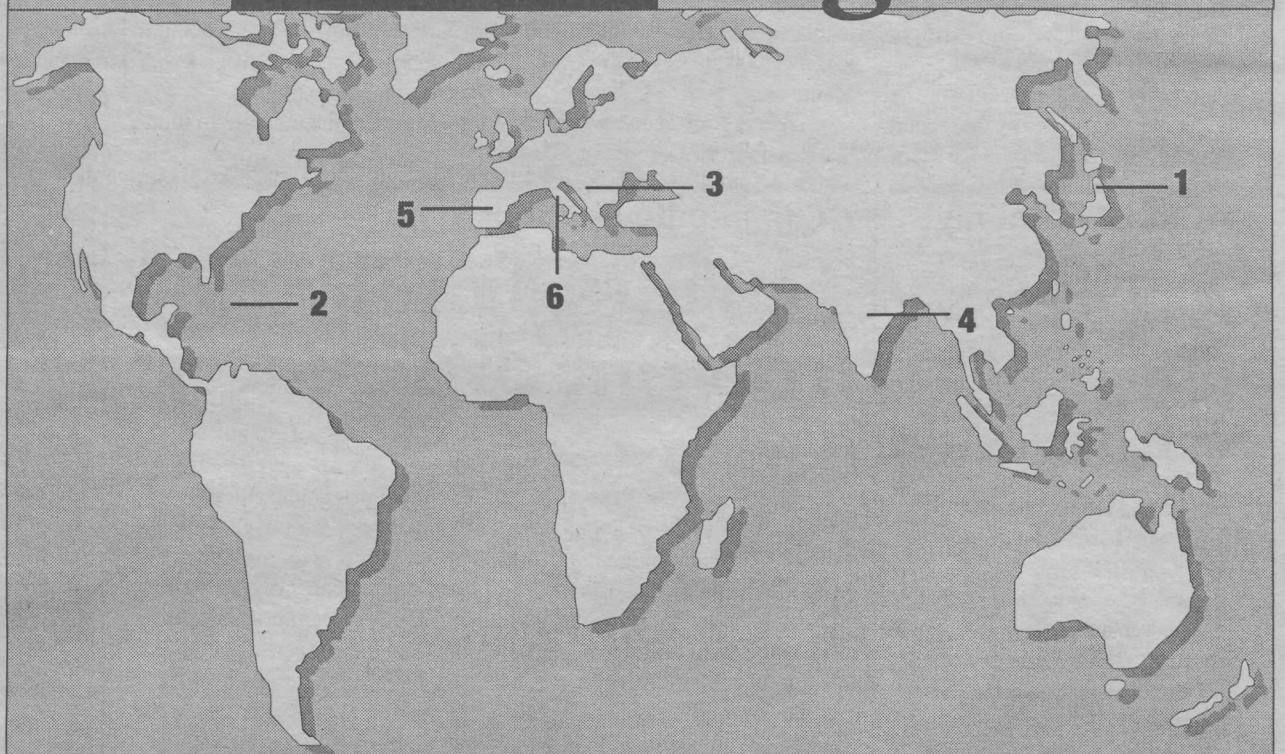
U.S. Army soldiers detained 40 people at FRAPH centers in Port-au-Prince and 75 in Cap Haitien. In the northern town, the U.S. troops swarmed over a FRAPH office during a meeting of the organization, according to an Army spokesman, Maj. Ken Fugett.

In Port-au-Prince, the raid on the central FRAPH headquarters was followed by a jubilant demonstration by hundreds of Haitians who gleefully wrecked the furnishings of the militia building.

"We love you! We love you!" people shouted to the Americans before swarming over the adobe building and smashing its contents to bits.

Although U.S. officials initially characterized the raids as searches for weapons, not

World Digest



• Money

World Bank's annual meeting opened

5 MADRID, Spain (AP) — After nearly a week of sometimes acrimonious debate, rich and poor nations put aside their differences today to open annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

King Juan Carlos of Spain and his wife, Queen Sofia, led off ceremonies for the two institutions, which lend billions of dollars annually to developing countries.

The meetings coincide with the 50th anniversary of the two institutions, created out of the economic devastation of World War II.

Many political and economic leaders have used the occasion to call for an overhaul of the institutions, which have drawn fire because of their insistence on tough economic reforms in return for loans.

Bangladesh's finance minister, Saifur Rahman, who is chairman of the meeting, said the institutions have new challenges to face in their second half century.

The top managers, Michel Camdessus of the IMF, and Lewis Preston of the World Bank, acknowledged the need for a redo.

"The context in which we work today is vastly different from 50 years ago," said World Bank President Lewis Preston.

• Humanity

Nation in debt to parents of slain boy

6 ROME (AP) — Reginald Green says the easiest decision he and his wife, Maggie, ever made was to donate the organs of their 7-year-old son, fatally shot by bandits during a vacation in southern Italy.

But the decision by the American couple seems to have stunned Italy as a gesture of extraordinary generosity and a lesson for a society that sometimes seems all too selfish and violent.

"They have taught us what it means to be civilized," said talk show host Maurizio Costanzo, echoing the words of many commentators in newspapers and on TV Monday. "We are truly in the debt of this couple."

Nicholas Green was asleep in the back seat of the car next to his 4-year-old sister, Eleanor, as the Bodega Bay, Calif., family drove through Calabria toward Sicily last Thursday night.

Robbers pulled up alongside to force them off the road. Green managed to elude them, but the bandits fired. A bullet lodged in Nicholas' brain.

The boy fell into a coma and doctors declared him brain-dead on Sunday. His liver, kidneys, heart and pancreas were transplanted in five young Italians.

• Administrative search

Hunt for multicultural, minority student service dean narrowing

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The position of Associate Dean for Minority Student Services and Multi-cultural Programs is down to four candidates after a three month search.

The first candidate, Dr. John O. Bello-Ogunu, visited the university yesterday to meet with students and faculty.

"I feel Maine will provide me with better opportunity and higher challenges," said Bello-Ogunu. "I'd like to create a multi-cultural homogeneous society to make the community a better place."

Bello-Ogunu is currently the Associate Dean for Multi-Cultural Affairs and Director of International Student Services and Pro-

grams at Bluffton College in Bluffton, Ohio.

When asked about the multi-cultural make-up of Bluffton, Bello-Ogunu said, "I don't believe in statistics because they don't tell the real story."

Bello-Ogunu plans on executing such programs as cultural sensitivity workshops and seminars.

"I want to try and help various students, especially those who live in the dorms, to have a better understanding of differences and how we can channel those differences into positive tools to create a culturally positive environment," said Bello-Ogunu.

Born in Nigeria, Bello-Ogunu was raised in various European countries, because of his father's position as a diplomat. He speaks many languages, including Russian, Spanish, and Greek.

He received his Ph.D. in Speech Communication from The Ohio University.

The four finalists were sifted from 180 applicants, according to Maxine Harrow, chair of the search committee. The process for a the new position started the first of July and should rap up at the end of October, said Harrow.

"The response has been incredible," said Harrow. "The four finalists we are having here are really exceptional people."

She added, the participation of students was and still is welcome.

The position was widely advertised in such publications as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues in Higher Education*, and various newspapers, according to Harrow.

"It is a dean's position focusing on counseling and advising," said Dwight Rideout,

Dean of Student Services.

The position was created this past summer after the departure of Ted Mitchell as the Associate Dean of Student Services and Cheryl Daly as the Assistant Dean for Multi-cultural Programs.

"This is a new position that is replacing the two of them," said Harrow. "The structure has changed."

The individual that receives the position will have the opportunity to help in the search for an assistant dean, said Harrow.

Three more finalists will be coming to the university later in the month. Shari J. Clark, director of multi-cultural student affairs for Whitman College will be coming tomorrow. Angel Martinez Loredo will be here on Oct. 14 and Dr. Maureen Powers will visit UMaine on Oct. 18.

• Public Safety

Police happy with low amount of weekend work

By Mike Doyle
Staff Writer

- 90 calls for assistance.
- No assaults.
- 4 persons referred to court.
- 12 to Conduct Office
- 2 ambulance calls.
- 8 alcohol-related incidents.
- 2 marijuana cases.
- 2 reports of disturbances.

The Public Safety is pleased with the few major incidents reported over the course of the Homecoming festivities.

A subject, Guy Holmes, 31, of Bangor, was arrested in Hermon as a result of a bail infraction that occurred at University of Maine on Sept. 27.

Holmes previously appeared in Bangor District Court on Sept. 26 regarding a domestic assault charge. He was ordered to keep away from the victim — a UMaine female staff member. This order was violated on two successive days and an arrest ensued.

Stemming from an accident at 8:55 a.m. outside Cumberland Hall on Sept. 27, a 19-year-old student, Jennifer Hammeren of Orono, has been summoned to appear in

court on Nov. 4.

It is alleged the defendant fled the scene of an accident where a cyclist was struck and suffered a knee injury requiring treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is believed that alcohol was a contributing factor in an incident on the fourth floor of Somerset Hall at midnight Oct. 1. As a result, Michael McCuddy, 20, from Phillips, Maine, was summoned for criminal mischief in shattering a bathroom mirror.

On the same day John R. Harris, 19, and Kenway Cote, 18, from Brewer, received a summons to appear in court on Nov. 4 for

possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred at 10:25 p.m.

At 11:41 p.m. on Saturday, Heidi Gordon from Farmington was stopped on the Androscoggin Road and was determined to be in violation of Maine's .02 law. The subject was summoned for operating a motor vehicle under the influence and is set to appear in court Nov. 4.

The theft of a cycle tire from the bike rack outside Cumberland Hall at 1:20 a.m. on Sunday caused the prosecution of Matthew Frias, 19, a non-student from Falmouth, Ma. Frias is due to appear in court on Nov. 4.



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• Martial arts

Karate Club recruiting new members

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Special to the Campus

University of Maine students have a new way to get their kicks. Konstantin "Stan" Kostov, president of the Karate Club, said the club is looking for new members.

"It's for everybody," said Kostov. "Last year, I had janitors and a couple of married guys with children." People of all skill levels are welcome. The club currently has three black belts, lower belts in various martial arts and some people who are new to the sport.

Kostov started the club as a freshman last year.

"I've been doing it [martial arts] for eleven years at home in Bulgaria, and I

missed it," he said.

The club has changed since last year. "Everyone had to spar, no protection was allowed and I taught in Japanese. It scared people off," said Kostov. "This year, I'm trying to keep a balance between an extremely traditional style, like it's taught in Japan, and a more relaxed kind of karate, like in America."

New this year is self-defense for women. This is taught as a separate section during the class. About six women have signed up for the class so far, Kostov said.

"Last year was 100 percent kyokushinkai karate," said Kostov.

This year other martial arts have been introduced, including kick-boxing, grappling and tae kwon do.

The UMaine club is unique in that "we are probably the only full-contact martial arts club in the area," Kostov said. "Nobody does full-contact in the U.S. because of liability."

Kostov prefers full-contact martial arts because "it gives you a good idea of what you may really encounter on the streets." He said it is considered more dangerous. He added, "Last year we had no injuries, maybe a bruised knee or skinned knuckles. People are very careful."

Joseph White, a new member of the club, said, "Martial arts is not for everybody. There's a few things you have to accept, like you might get hurt."

White and Kostov agreed there are good reasons to get involved with martial arts. Ko-

stov said, "It gives you a strong ambition and teaches you discipline. You have grown spiritually, and you don't realize it."

White added, "It lets you develop your individuality. It's also an exercise that's incredibly good for you, and improves your cardiovascular health and back strength."

Interested students should contact Kostov at 581-7078 or Jeff Dorman, the club's vice president, at 581-8565. The club meets at the All-Purpose Room in the Memorial Gym. Meetings are Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and last about three hours.

Kostov said, "We hope martial arts and karate can help you make a role model out of yourself by continuous growth in a positive direction."

Labs from page 1

ing will allow the university to do more research projects than they would otherwise be able to afford.

According to Uttormark, approximately 70 percent of the 386 research awards are for research projects and five percent are for institutional and curriculum development. The remaining 25 percent include other types of activities like service projects or conferences.

Judith I. Bailey, vice president for research and public service said funding for research and other special projects has risen for nine consecutive years.

"The rise in funding is a sign of the increasing competitiveness of the faculty and the staff at the University of Maine," Bailey said.

Between 1986 and the present, there has been a 78 percent increase in the amount of proposed funding for research, with a monetary gain of over 140 percent.

The Maine Department of Transportation, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Education have all given in excess of \$100,000 each to research projects at UMaine.

She added, the research projects are important for graduates as well as undergraduates before they enter the work force.

"It [working on research projects] gives them experience that will carry over to their careers," Bailey added, "Students develop lifelong skills for whatever field they are going into."

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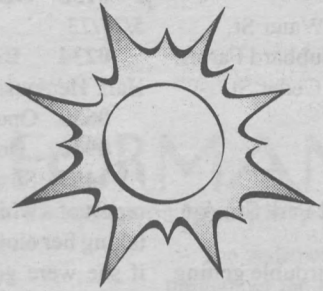
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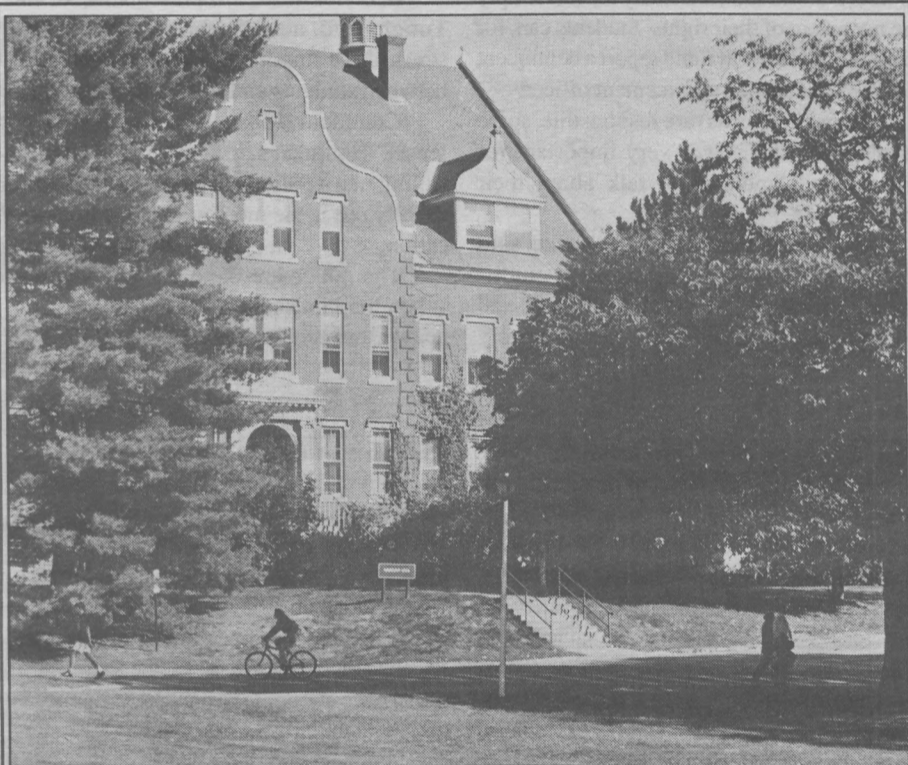
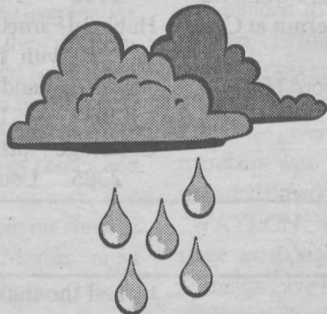
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Views like this, in front of Winslow Hall, can still be enjoyed until the snows come. (Page photo.)

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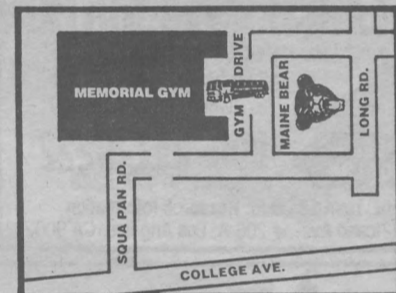
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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	---	(D) 10:50 pm

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Debate

from page 1

an expanded technical college system was needed. Brennan and Collins stressed that they were unwilling to cut the university system to make this possible. Collins said, "I oppose the cuts in the university system proposed by King. I don't think that is the answer." Collins mentioned King's proposed increase in both in-state and out-of-state tuition throughout the university system.

King defended himself by saying, "I suggested tuition increases, so that families in Maine who can afford it will pay the actual cost of their education." King also proposed "much-increased scholarships."

As for out-of-state students, King said, "The people of Maine can't afford to subsidize their education." He claimed that his increases would bring UMaine's out-of-state tuition up to the standards set by the state universities of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Brennan was hostile to King throughout the evening, apparently in retaliation for a statement King made about Brennan on Monday. At one point, Brennan said to King, "Now your inconsistencies are jokes. I think you owe an apology to me tonight, and to the people of Maine for misleading them."

Carter's reaction to this exchange was, "Look at the headlines in the papers tomorrow. This is what they [Brennan and King] want."

Later Brennan referred to Carter as "my good friend, unlike some people in this room."

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• Police beat

For The Weekend of Sept. 30 - Oct. 2nd.

FRIDAY

- 0051 Loud group at rear of Margaritas and Parkes Drive.
- 0119 Large black horse in vicinity of 149 Main St.
- 0818 Missing property, Swett's Main St.
- 0942 Theft - Lawn ornaments at Turner residence, Gould's Landing
- 1009 Fire Alarm - Wells Commons
- 1208 Moose seen in area of 17B Talmar Wood
- 1215 Fire Alarm - Hancock Hall
- 1239 Injured cat - Area 205 Main St. - Taken to Dr. Miles, Veazie
- 1631 Moose on the loose - Gilbert St.
- 1545 Late entry - suspicious male hanging around Asa Adams school
- 1648 Suspicious activity in basement

- at 36 Kelly Rd.
- 1750 Moose on the loose - Mainwood Ave.
- 1817 Loud music at 2 Water St.
- 2240 Loud Party at 8 Hubbard Farms.
- 2335 Loud party at 10 Cedar St.

SATURDAY

- 0025 Loud party at 152 Park St., Apt. 3.
- 1356 Traffic will have trouble getting through near Gannett and Stewart.
- 1527 911 hang-up - traced to 18 Bennoch Rd, Apt. B - All OK - activated accidentally.
- 1840 Civil problem at 252 Main St.
- 2010 Burning without permit at Crosby/Pond St.
- 2033 Fire Alarm at Oxford Hall.

SUNDAY

- 0110 OUI Arrest on Rangeley Rd/ Talmar Woods.
- 0136 OUI - Kristen E. Swensan, DOB 5/27/73
- 0234 Box alarm - room 406 Oxford Hall. Heavy smoke in room.
- 0630 Open door at Asa Adams School.
- 0940 Dog barking at 42 Mill St.
- 1455 Suspicious incident —received a report of a white female who appeared to be taking her clothes off on Main St. bridge as if she were going to jump off the bridge. Two officers checked the area and spoke with several persons but came up with nothing. She was reported to be with an Asian female, who could not be found either.
- 1700 Theft - mountain bike from 6 Hubbard Farms. Bike is a Cannondale M300, maroon with blue stripes and has white stripes on handlebars.
- 2037 Info - Tenant dispute at 7 Glenridge Apts.
- 2305 Loud party on Lower Pine St.



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Orono

from page 1

drive you crazy."

Landlords have responsibilities to tenants as well, Batuski said, and many tenants simply are not aware of their rights. Students can, for example, call the town and report a delinquent landlord to the code enforcement officer.

"Some (landlords) are responsible, some aren't," she said. "It is very important for tenants and landlords to talk about their expectations."

Orono Fire Chief Robert Burke said the town did inspect "most of the multi-family dwellings" several years ago, and notices were sent out, but the town simply

lacked the manpower to follow up on all the violations.

Nick Houtman, a representative of the Tough End neighborhood association, stressed the importance of communication between students and year-round residents.

"Communication is the first line of defense," Houtman said. "We have ended up calling the (police) department, and that usually raises the motivation for communication."

"The police are there for emergencies. When loud music gets defined as an emergency, that can be a problem."

Economy

from page 1

working, saving and getting married," said Forbes. "We also spend billions of hours a year filling out tax forms for nothing. It's a huge waste of time."

Hundreds of citizens, ranging from attorneys to business owners, attended the variety of speeches, panel discussions, specialized sessions and luncheons during the day-long event.

"Economic development is the subject of a wide range of activity in the state and has been the number one issue facing Maine over the past few years," said Steven Ballard, the GEDC Chair and Director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy.

Forbes said the people of Maine can still have a positive impact on the economy, because they have the brains to do it.

"You need to change tax codes to attract people to Maine instead of pushing them away," Forbes continued.

Governor McKernan mirrored many of Forbes statements in an address later in the afternoon.

"The cost of doing business in Maine needs to be in-line with other states," said McKernan. "Maine is beginning to be looked at as a state to do good business in."

The creation of a new economic department and an economic strategy task force makes a blueprint for the state, so they can analyze trends and view opportunities for growth, McKernan said.

"A better educated and a better trained work force is necessary for tomorrow's jobs and for the shift from traditional to emerging industries," said McKernan.

"We hope that the Economic Growth Council will be a vehicle for building the consensus, and today's discussion would also move us along the way," McKernan said. "Developing this consensus is crucial for our state's future and well-being."

Forbes concluded that the U.S. has overcome critics and skeptics before and will once again resume its place as economic and moral leader of the world, even though policy and people-made obstacles hinder the progress.



Maine Hemp Referendum for '95

The citizens of Maine have launched a petition drive to give voters the opportunity to vote on the hemp/marijuana issue in 1995. The citizens of Maine have never voted on this issue and we feel it's time to LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE. Signing the petition is merely supporting the people's right to choose.

Petition Tables

- Thursday, Oct. 6 11-4pm
Memorial Union (outside)
- Friday, Oct. 7 9-3pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)
- Wednesday, Oct. 12 9-4pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)
- Friday, Oct. 14 9-1pm
Memorial Union (outside)
- Friday, Oct. 19 9-1pm
Memorial Union (2nd floor)

*Register to vote at the petition table.
Volunteers are needed to collect signatures, especially on voting day Tuesday, November 8.
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Arts & Entertainment



PERFORMANCE

Waylon Jennings gives legendary performance at MCA

By Jesse Lundy
Special to the Campus

There are legends of rock & roll, like the Stones and Zeppelin, that we would all like to see perform here at the University; people and groups so familiar to our everyday lives that we feel like we already know what they're like as individuals. Meeting them would be like running into an old friend and we would know exactly what to say to them when the moment came. Anyone who has ever met heroes and legends before knows it isn't that easy, and meeting Waylon Jennings before his show at the Maine Center for the Arts Monday night was like meeting one of the infamous outlaws of the Old West.

Backstage, Jennings was much less ominous than his image has been portrayed in the media. Standing well over six feet tall, and dressed completely in black, he comes across as the kind of guy you would expect to see in a cowboy movie (and not as one of the good guys). In fact, Jennings has acted in several Westerns, the most recent being "Maverick" with his old friend James Garner.

Jennings spoke of the pleasure he gets seeing younger audiences attending concerts.

"Playing at colleges we see a lot of younger people in the audience...lots of kids in their early teens. But playing for any audience is wonderful," Jennings said.

Jennings has played a huge part in the growth of both rock 'n' roll and country music. While most know him as "the guy who wrote the 'Dukes of Hazzard' theme song," few remember that it was this same man who forfeited his seat to the Big Bopper (of "Chantilly Lace" fame) on the plane which carried Richie Valens and Buddy Holly to their deaths.

The audience at the MCA was reminded throughout the performance that Jennings is one of the original bad boys of country music. His long time history of troublemaking and association with other heavyweights like Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Johnny Cash was alluded to through stories and songs of women, drinking and the Road.

Jennings, now sober after many years of popping pills and kicking down doors with Cash, was given gifts by appreciative audience members who placed their offerings (which included flowers, a Maine license plate reading "WAYLON" and a can of Budweiser) on the stage as though it were an altar. In return, Jennings gave the audience inspired readings of classics like "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" and "Good Hearted Woman."

Between songs Jennings left no dead air, telling stories about his days with Buddy Holly and making jokes about long-time friend Nelson's arrest last year for possession of marijuana.

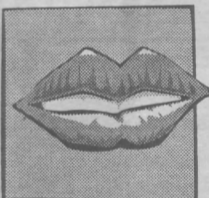
"I played a benefit for the governor of Texas, and I asked her if maybe she ought to make Willie illegal," Jennings said to a round of laughter. "She said she thought he already was!"

Jennings worked the crowd at the MCA like only a professional can; the audience sucked up every move and line he came up with and went crazy when he played the "Dukes of Hazzard" theme song.

Following two standing ovations, Jennings launched into his second encore, "Honky Tonk Heroes," reminding UMaine and the MCA why he is a honky tonk hero, and why he has been able to survive a tumultuous life on the road which would eat up anyone else.



Waylon Jennings, one of the best known performers in country music history, played to a captivated audience Monday at the MCA. (Geyerhahn photo.)



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

Bloodsucking Pharaohs from Pittsburg will suck you in

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

The place is Pittsburgh. The scene is of a brutal and grisly murder. A young blond woman's head is stuck in a rolled-up car window; she has no top on her head and her brains have been scooped out with an ice cream scoop, or perhaps a melon baller.

Two detectives check out the scene; one is tough and has it together the other is an ex-resident of Las Vegas who cracked after watching a criminal shot to death, can't stand the sight of blood and has a well-publicized sex problem (and whose wife left him for another member of the force as a result of it all). The one with the sex problem gets sick at the sight of blood. He gets sick frequently in this film. They ask the girl's boyfriend, who was witness to it all, for any clues. He didn't know who it was, but he did see the murderer's fez.

Fez?

But fez who? The murderer is unknown, but whoever it is wears a fez on his head. An Egyptian fez, as a matter of fact.

Young women are being brutally murdered with gory, yet hilarious weapons.

The fez links the murders to a set of killings in Las Vegas twelve years ago, when parts of the women were used in a bizarre Egyptian ritual for immortality.

So from one end of Pittsburgh to the other it's mayhem, madness and murder as woman after woman is killed with power tools and an electric generator carted behind in a little wagon with squeaky wheels. From the hedge trimmers to the industrial-strength shop vac to the jackhammer and the nail gun, it's a hardware store nightmare.

Eventually, an expert from Las Vegas is brought to the scene, only to find that the expert is gone, vanished, no more; the D. Taylor that they thought was the expert was actually his daughter Dee Dee, a bright but mousy redhead with perpetual hiccups hoping to find a missing link in her father's disappearance.

Dee Dee is given charge of the operation by the chief (who is always either throwing a tantrum or paper or shooting at people.) She quickly traces the crimes to someplace in Egypt Town where a man named Joe Cairo runs a place called Cafe Nefertiti, where the Cleopatra-impersonating wait-

See KOLLEGE page 9



ARTS LECTURE

Internationally-known artist to speak at UMaine

Internationally known artist Alan Magee will talk about his current exhibit of monotypes, sculpture and computer collages at the University of Maine in a public lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6., in 202 Carnegie Hall.

Magee, now a resident of Cushing, was born in 1947 in Newtown, Penn. He attended art school in Philadelphia and began working as an editorial and book illustrator in New York during his last year of college. He received numerous awards from the Society of Illustrators, Communication Arts Magazine and the Art Director's Clubs of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

In the late 1970s he began to concentrate on his personal paintings, and had his first solo exhibition at Staempfli Gallery in 1980 in New York City. Since then, he has had annual one-man shows throughout the U.S. and Europe.

His work has prompted two books—"Stones and Other Works," published in 1986 by Harry N. Abrams, and "Alan Magee 1981-1991," published by the Farnsworth Art Museum in 1991. Magee received the American Book Award in 1982 and has received major awards from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the National Academy of Design. Several television documentaries also have chronicled his work.



Alan Magee will lecture Thursday at Carnegie Hall. (Courtesy photo.)

His works can be seen in such public collections as The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, the Portland Museum of Art, the Farnsworth Art Museum in Portland, and the University of Maine. See MAGEE page 8

• Line from UMaine

Video Club plans eclectic, exciting seasonBy Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

"Lights! Camera! Um...who has the power cord to the lights? Excuse e...Arrgh! There's blood *everywhere* over here. No, please go away clouds. No, no! *It can't rain!* No, please stop raining...please..." and so go the many voices of the crew and crowd and groupies and actors and techies and everyone else who is needed for a movie, as the director begins a sun dance on the roof of Hancock Hall.

If this sounds like a movie you may have seen, you have probable seen it. This is what a typical shoot of the movie "Dorm" could have been like. If you have ever wondered exactly how one become part of something as great as a movie, the answer lies right here on campus.

The Maine Alliance of Student Moviemakers, aka the UMaine Video Club, were the fellows responsible for that mystery of mysteries, the film. But it isn't a particularly elite group, as you might suspect it would be. Made up of people ranging from Physics majors to Mass Communications majors, the Video Club invites all sorts of people to join in the fun of creating something special on film for all to enjoy.

The club is in its third year now, and meets every Tuesday night at 7pm, when a little cluster of people gather in the video editing room of Lord Hall to talk about nifty things on the screen, or about to be there. Video Club President Brett Wolfgram is open to all kinds of ideas, and you don't have to have an entire film in mind to be a part of things, all it takes is perhaps five or ten minutes of cre-



Brett Wolfgram, president of the video club, works with editing equipment. (File photo.)

ative ideas and a bit of initiative. "People will have the opportunity to do whatever they want," said Wolfgram at a recent interview.

The content of this year's agenda is entirely based upon the sort of material that members of the Video Club manages to come up with. The venues are limitless. Since the club has eight of its own cameras, as well as its own editing equipment, once a member is checked out and taught how to use the equipment, they'll be welcome to borrow it to make things with.

Whatever is created will be looked at and worked into a television show for the Campus Channel 10. The show will feature multiple hosts and will be (ALRIGHT) a weekly feature, starting in late October and lasting throughout the regular school year.

Wolfgram is looking for something in the "Satanic Regis and Kathy Lee" genre of talk shows, only "not so cutesy." The hosts must be able to display at least marginal wit, humor and style and will introduce clips and sketches by Video Club members.

Another work by the Video Club is already in progress. The show, a sit com entitled "Just Friends" is the brainchild of director (ALRIGHT) Paul Dickey, who is a first year member of the Club but was involved in last year's "Dorm." The show, which has already been cast, will ideally begin showing in October also. Rehearsals and work by technical crew and cast are already in progress though still more people are needed.

Wolfgram wants to encourage people to join the Video Club because it "lets anyone take

Magee

from page 7

sworth Art Museum, the Arkansas Art Center, the Arizona State University Art Museum and the Columbus (Ohio) Museum of Art. His art is also included among private collections such as those of Mobil Oil, Lucasfilm Inc., Johnny Carson and Mike Nichols.

The works in his UMaine exhibit fall into three "distinctly different yet related categories," says Magee: small sculptures of wood and found materials, black-and-white monotypes of highly textured faces and a series of computer-assisted collages that the artist calls "allegorical portraits made in tribute to some of my favorite artists and writers."

The sculptures, he says, spring from his interest in film and are "direct descendants" of his initial foray in the late 1980s into the art of three-dimensional animation, for which he constructed miniature articulated puppets.

The monotypes continue an ongoing series he began in 1990, spurred by the Persian Gulf War.

Magee created the computer-assisted collages during a residency at Kodak's Center for Creative Imaging in Camden. They honor writers, filmmakers, photographers and painters "whose works have profoundly moved and challenged" Magee. Among them are "outsiders, visionaries, and dissidents."

their ideas and put them into video," he says. In addition there is "no real outlet other than the JMC (journalism/mass communications) class" for creative video output. I

If you are interested in being in front of a camera, or behind one for that matter, or helping out with editing, lights or sound, just head on over to the meetings at Lord Hall for, as Wolfgram sagely advised, "to do it is a different thing than to say it." So do it, because the members of the Maine Alliance of Student Moviemakers would love to have you be a part of them.

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• Woodstock '94

Three wet, muddy days of peace and love

By Rita Sullivan
Special to the Campus

Several University of Maine students were among the more than 500,000 fans who flocked to the 25th Anniversary Woodstock Festival this past August.

Alyson Koiles and Candida Serraiolo, who talked about their experience in an interview last week, traveled to the event with Wendy Sauer, Melissa Allen and Ed Anes Hansley, all students at the University.

The group bought tickets to the three-day event, which began on August 12, in hopes of witnessing the concert of a lifetime. Although things didn't go exactly as they planned, the experience is one that they will not soon forget.

All five students purchased the \$134 tickets through Ticketmaster, and traveled in two cars to the Saugerties, N.Y. concert grounds. They brought two tents with them, but were in no way prepared for the conditions that greeted them.

"We were in at least an inch of mud and water, and everything smelled nasty," Koiles said. "There was too much mud to even sit down, and people were sleeping on pizza boxes," she added.

Serraiolo felt that "Although the music was wonderful, it was the most unhygienic experience [she] had ever been through."

On Sunday, August 14, the final day of performances, things got so messy that the group went to pack all of their belongings in their cars. State troopers stationed at the gate assured them as they left the grounds that they would be allowed back in. But once they returned, they were denied re-entry.

Although Koiles was impressed with

performances by Melissa Etheridge and Joe Cocker, she was very disappointed that she didn't get to see Santana, who performed on Sunday afternoon.

"I was so upset, I cried all the way home," she said.

Both Koiles and Serraiolo were amazed by the overall lack of organization of the event. They said that about 200,000 extra people snuck into the grounds, and that security was in no way prepared to cope with the problem.

"There wasn't even room to walk around," Koiles said. "At times it was scary because there were so many people that we were afraid of being trampled," she added, but pointed out that she didn't see or hear of any such incident.

"Overall, there was no intentional violence," Serraiolo observed. "People were in good spirits, which is hard to believe considering everything."

Both Koiles and Serraiolo said that they didn't see any police or security people once they entered the concert grounds. Although they were warned that there would be officers with dogs patrolling the crowd, they never saw any, and marijuana smoking was rampant.

They also commented on the numbers of children who were lost during the three days. They said that there were constant announcements for parents to claim their children, and that they couldn't believe that people brought youngsters to such an event.

Both women agreed that the experience was well worth the trip. "Although it didn't stand for the same thing as the original Woodstock, the music was incredible, and the atmosphere was unforgettable, Serraiolo said. "It was really a lot of fun."

Kollege from page 7

staff wear rollerskates and little else.

As the show progresses the plot thickens quicker than congealing blood pudding...and so does the humor. This is one of those flicks that will leave you falling to pieces and wonder exactly what crimes you could commit with the right electric screwdriver...and wonder what would happen if the murderer had only had battery powered equipment.


If you're not much for gore, I'd suggest that you save the tomato salmon casserole for another night and watch on an empty stomach. Even if this movie does cause you to lose your lunch, that's all right as everyone else in the picture seems to do it too. But if a little blood and guts is good enough for you, than you have come to the right part of Pittsburgh.

"Bloodsucking Pharaohs From Pittsburgh" is a Paramount picture, though if you ever called and asked, they might deny it.

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| 8. Killing Joke | Pandemonium |
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| 11. The Samples | Autopilot |
| 12. Shawn Colvin | Cover Girl |
| 13. Barenaked Ladies | Maybe You Should Drive |
| 14. Spinning Jenny | Spinning Jenny |
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| 17. Samiam | Clumsy |
| 18. Sugar | File Under: Easy Listening |
| 19. Moist | Silver |
| 20. V.A. | You Got Lucky: Tom Petty Trib. |
| 21. Pop Will Eat Itself | Dos Dedos Mis Amigos |
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Editorial Page

• Column

Female genital



mutilation

By Malcolm Smith

There is something that goes on in our world that people do not talk about, if they know about it in the first place. The subject is female genital mutilation.

This subject first seemed to come to light on a mass scale in this country with the release of two Alice Walker novels, "Warrior Marks" and "Possessing the Secret of Joy."

According to Walker, it is estimated that from 90 to 100 million women and girls alive today in African, Far Eastern and Middle Eastern countries have been genitally mutilated, and the ritual is practiced in the United States and Europe among immigrants from those countries.

There are three degrees of mutilation-

SUNNA- Removal of the clitoral prepuce and tip of the clitoris.

EXCISION- removal of the entire clitoris, usually with parts of the labia minora (the inner fold of the vulva bounding the vestibule), and sometimes portions of the labia majora. (the outer folds of the vulva bounding the vestibule.)

INFIBULATION- considered the most drastic and mutilating form. This is the removal of the clitoris, labia minora, and much of the labia majora. The vagina is closed up, except for a small opening for the passage of urine and menstrual blood, then the remaining sides of the vulva are stitched together. The opening is preserved usually with match sticks or wood slivers.

These procedures are done on women from the age of three months to the age of 14 years old and older. Some are done as part of a coming of age ritual, some without any ritual.

In many groups, an uncut woman is considered unfit for marriage. In most of Africa, according to writer Beth Corbin, marriage is the only means of survival. The practice of infibulation is designed to insure the woman is a virgin, and the amount of the bride's price grows in relation to the smallness of her vaginal opening.

There are many risks, some immediate, such as the threat of hemorrhaging or shock from blood loss or pain (most mutilation is done without anesthesia,) or internal damage or infection. Some long-term risks include the threat of traveling infection and trapped menstrual blood or urine. Childbirth becomes risky, possibly deadly, and there is the threat of AIDS transmission, depending on how many girls the excisor cuts at once with a single blade. Walking can be impaired by the formation of scar tissue on the vulva.

The psychological scars are more often overlooked and harder to measure. Girls are often held down by once trusted family members during this procedure. The loss of the clitoris, responsible for a woman's sexual pleasure, leads to other problems.

"The permanent deprivation of one of her most powerful instincts while at the same time forcing her to satisfy the sexual needs of her husband, would appear to leave psychological scars that have, for the most part, been ignored," Fran P. Hosken of Women's International Network was quoted as saying in a magazine article.

One of the reasons for this mutilation, besides insuring virginity, is to enhance the sexual pleasure of the male. Ironically, a survey of 300 Sudanese men showed that 266 said they preferred sex with non-mutilated women, as the woman was able to share in the sexual pleasure.

What has any of this to do with the University of Maine? That is for you to decide. Critics of Walker's attempts to raise this issue said that practices in other countries are no business of ours. Maybe so, maybe not. If, however, this is a practice that occurs to fellow human beings, we shouldn't be afraid to read the details of it.

The Maine Campus

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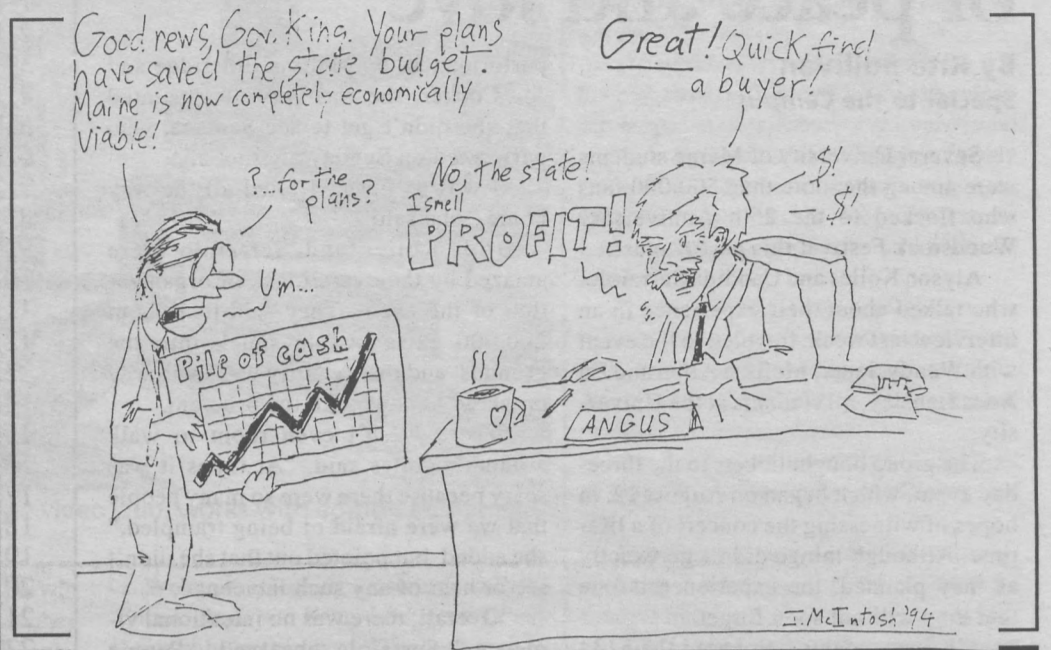
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• EDITORIAL

Freshman fifteen

It's October, have you gained your 'Freshman 15' yet? Perhaps the weight gain comes from weekends of beer consumption or endless late-night deliveries from Pizza Dome. Or maybe the weight comes from campus cafeterias.

Many people wonder why they gain so much weight when they come to college. One of the main reasons is the amount of fatty foods being served in campus cafeterias. UMaine cafeterias are no different.

The campus cafeterias try hard by having salad or sandwich bars, but entrees ranging from butter soaked fish and grease dripping chicken sandwiches do not offer many alternatives for healthy eating. A student who is trying to eat non-fatty foods would have to resort to the salad bar everyday.

There are healthy places to eat on campus, such as the Soup Kitchen located nightly in the Damn Yankee, but those places cost extra money. Students living in resident halls have to have a meal plan, which are not cheap. Why is it necessary for students to pay for food they are not going to eat?

If cafeterias make fish dripping in butter, they could make plain, healthy fish with a slice of lemon. Instead of grease soaked chicken, cafeterias could serve plain chicken, which would be less fatty.

Although campus cafeterias can not serve all appetites, making plain foods, which students could add to, would make more students happy and healthy. Hopefully it would give weight conscience students more alternatives and get them away from the salad bar. (KMB)

The monarchy

Another homecoming has come and gone. This weekend was enriched with tradition, including the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

All Maine Women and Senior Skulls organize this traditional event. In the past years the groups have done well to advertise the nomination and voting process to the university community. This year, however, is a different story. Where were the announcements and flyers? Who nominated these people? Who voted for them?

Granted, the student population probably doesn't care and are apathetic in the voting procedure. But at least give them the means to know where and how to be involved in this decision.

The whole ideation of this year's homecoming king and queen here at the University of Maine is a joke. It would be interesting to know how many times the king and queen have been members of All Maine Women and Senior Skulls.

Maybe UMaine isn't a campus for a homecoming king and queen. How many would really be opposed to eliminating this tradition? Probably only the small percentage of the people who actually voted. (CMB)

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest Columns** should be approximately 600 words. Unsigned and anonymous letters will not be published without a *compelling* reason. All submissions will be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to the Opinion Editor at 581-1270.

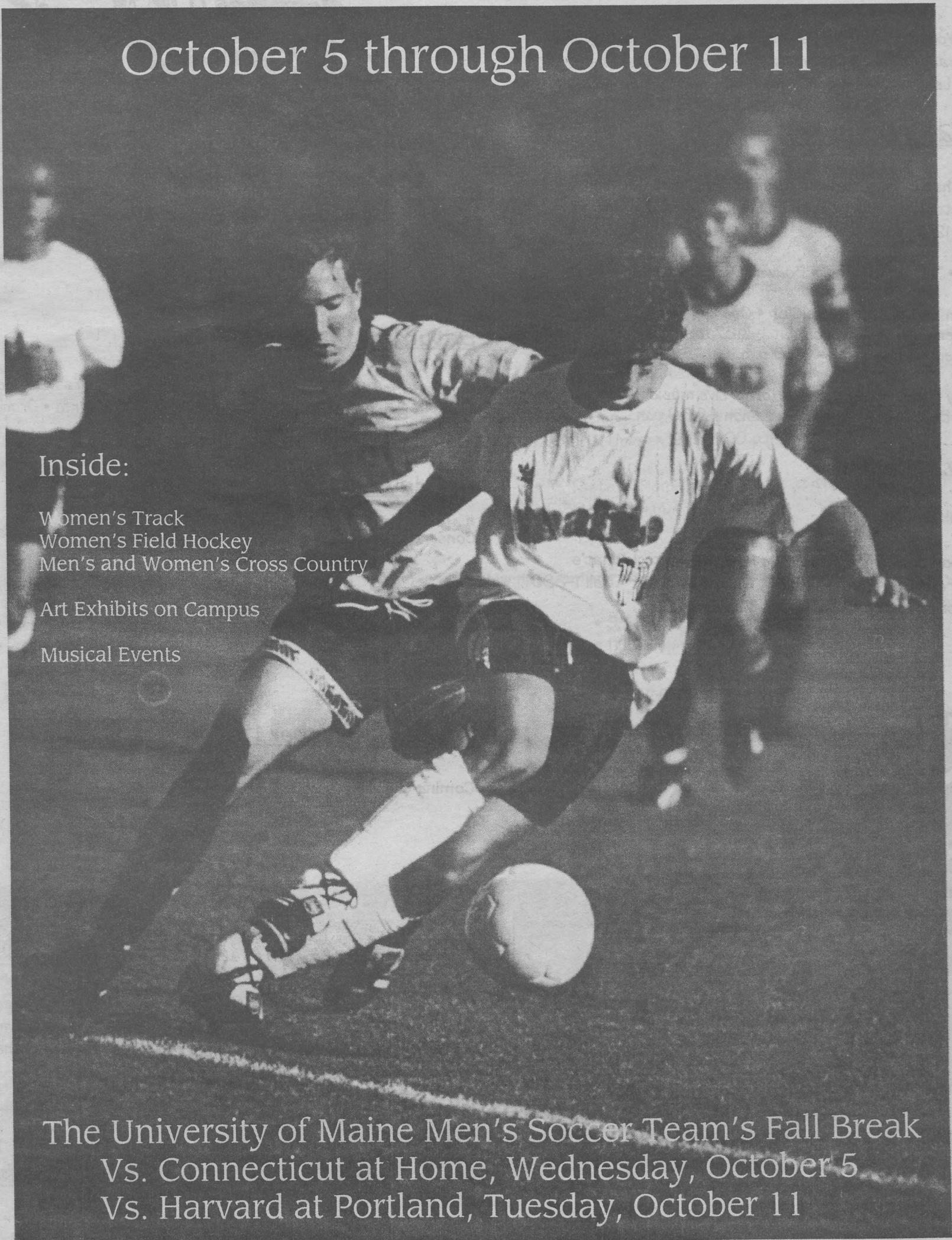
Production Manager Policy

The pages of *The Maine Campus* sometimes have too much white space in them. **Filling this space** should not have to be performed too often, because we try to be careful about these things. **But sometimes** there's simply not enough text. All white space will be filled at the Production manager's discretion. All filler will be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to the Production manager at 581-1267.

CAMPUS CRIBER

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

October 5 through October 11



Inside:

Women's Track
Women's Field Hockey
Men's and Women's Cross Country

Art Exhibits on Campus

Musical Events

The University of Maine Men's Soccer Team's Fall Break
Vs. Connecticut at Home, Wednesday, October 5
Vs. Harvard at Portland, Tuesday, October 11

Wednesday, October 5

Study Skills Program • "Time Management" with Dwight Rideout
• Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Tales of the Revolution and the Socialization of 19th Century French Women"
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Personalize Your Room Contest • Judging of rooms
• 1:00-4:00 p.m.

UMaine Volleyball Club • First organizational meeting • Come ready to play • Call Mark at 827-4521 for more info
• Lengyel Gym • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 6

Charlie Chaplin Film Series • "Charlie Chaplin at Keystone Studios" (1914) • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
• 12:20 p.m.

Lecture • "Maya Warfare" • Bodwell Dining Area, MCA • 3:30 p.m.

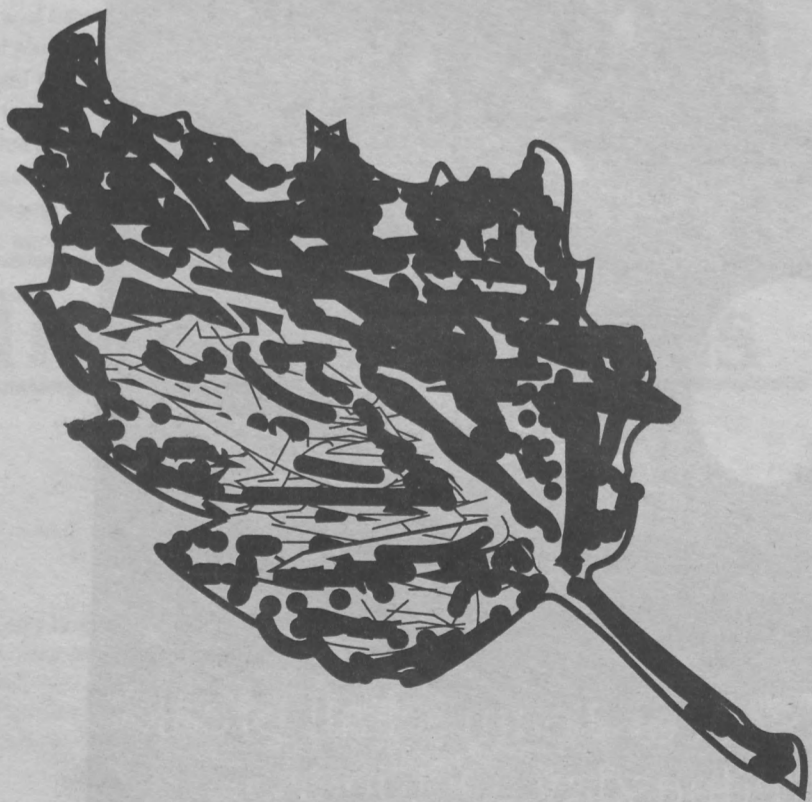
American Indians at Maine Club • Opening meeting with pizza served • Call Rebecca at 1-7167 for more info • Wabanaki Center, Dunn Hall • 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • Live music with Positive Fuzz
• Beer with ID • Free admission • 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 7

Fall Break Begins

Discussion Group • Issues will be Power & Control, What's "Female"?, What's "Male"?, Why do we care? • Call 1-3801 for more info • 1912 Room, Memorial Union



Saturday, October 8

Contradance with John Pranio & Friends • Beginners welcome
• Call Phil at 942-5471 or 1-3924 for more info • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 9

Concert • Bangor Symphony Orchestra • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

Monday, October 10

Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 11

Coming Out Day

Men's Lacrosse Club

All are welcome. Call 1-1082 or Ely at 1-8110 for more info. Practices are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the new field across from Stillwater Apartments.

Exhibits

- The Children of Fulton Street** • Through October 10 • Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union
- "I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture** • October 11 through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA
- David Wilson: Small Offerings** • Through November 5 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union
- His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians** • October 11 through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA
- Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell** • Through November 4 • Carnegie Hall Gallery

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

Wednesday: Tofu Stir Fry on Rice
Thursday: Minestrone
Monday: Udon Noodles & Tahini Sauce
Tuesday: Burritos and Spanish Rice

Fernald Snack Bar • Serving daily lunch and breakfast specials as well as daily express specials • Vegetarian meals are offered as well • Located in Fernald Hall • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Religion

The Wilson Center

- Worship and celebration followed by a light supper of homemade soup with bread • Sundays at the Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.
- Ecumenical Bible study • Wednesdays in the Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.
- "A Taste of Home" • Thursdays at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

- Sunday**
- 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center
 - 11:15 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
 - 5:30 p.m. • Confessions • Newman Center
 - 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center

Monday-Thursday • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

Athletics

- Women's Field Hockey**
 - Vs. Boston University • Saturday, October 8 • 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Track**
 - Vs. Colby • Monday, October 10 • 3:00 p.m.
- Men's & Women's Cross Country**
 - Murray Keating Invitational • Saturday, October 8
- Men's Soccer**
 - Vs. Central Connecticut • Wednesday, October 5 • 2:00 p.m.
 - Vs. Harvard at Portland • Tuesday, October 11 • 7:00 p.m.



Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Landscape Horticulture Club • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

Maine Outing Club • Scott Wilkerson will be speaking about his experiences in the White Mountain National Forest • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

The Union Board: Diversions • Anyone interested in campus entertainment is invited to attend • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Mtn. Bike Club • Group rides are every Mon, Wed, and Fri at 4:00 p.m. beginning from the Bumstock field • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

College Republicans • Help elect candidates at UMaine • Get involved • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Wilde-Stein Club • Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to the concerns and planning of activities for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

College Democrats • Call Gwyneth at 866-4748 for more info • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

The Maine Event • The Campus Crusade for Christ is looking for people interested in a variety of activities for spiritual growth • For more info, call 866-2830 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Friday

International Coffee Hour • End your week with relaxed conversation, intercultural programs, international holiday celebrations, or discussions of international topics • For more info call 1-2905 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Blade Society • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • Call Andy at 1-6472 for more info • Memorial Gym • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sunday

UMaine Radio Club • Everyone is welcome • Basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Monday

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to ending Cannabis Hemp prohibition in the state of Maine • All are welcome • For more info call 827-1636 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Green Party • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call 1-6356 • 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

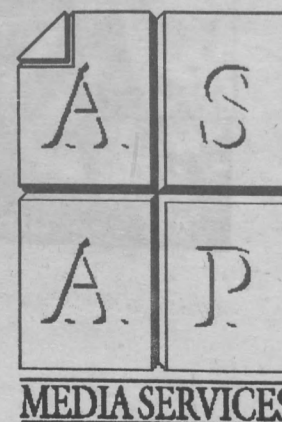
Maine Peace Action Committee • New members are welcome • Virtue Room, Maples Building • 4:00 p.m.

Blade Society • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • Call Andy at 1-6472 for more info • Memorial Gym • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Bahá'í Club • Firesides on global and spiritual issues • Call John at 827-7571 or Cara at 1-7095 • Location TBA • 7:00 p.m.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service. It just might push you over the edge. Send us your stuff today! Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.



Editorial Page

THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



On the Record...

"I got to thinking about it. I worked for the tribe 21 years and I got a paycheck every week. I felt I owed the tribe something."

-Richard Hamilton, new governor of the Penobscot Nation.

"There are more eyes out in the north Maine woods now that the first day of moose season has started."

-Stephen McCausland, state police spokesman, on the search for suspected killer Howard Robinson, 52, of Oxbow Plantation.

"You have to be careful when dealing with signs on people's lawns because you are getting into the area of First Amendment rights."

-Phillip Whitt, Hampden's code enforcement officer, on the placement of political endorsement signs in the town.

"None of us know who the contestants are going to be in advance. We just hold our breath and hope the game is going to be good."

- "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek, on game show rigging, as depicted in the new movie "Quiz Show."

"They were trying to pull my underwear off from between my legs."

-Paula Coughlin, describing the 1991 Tailhook convention, testifying during her lawsuit against the Las Vegas Hilton and Hilton Hotel Corp.

"There's a lot of value in the mass eyeball business."

-Media analyst John Reidy, on Ted Turner's efforts to purchase a television network.

"Good afternoon."

-O.J. Simpson, addressing prospective jurors for his double murder charge.

"Good afternoon"

-The response of most of O.J.'s prospective jurors.

Letters

• Comedians bring down Damn Yankee

I am writing in response to the comedy review of Tom Cotter and Dane Cook. I'll give Mr. Tibbetts a polite bow at his good review of the Comedy show. However, I must disagree with some of the statements made. Mr. Tibbetts acts as if all Cotter did was sit on stage and slam homosexuals and Asian people. That was hardly the case. I was at the same performance and only recall two jokes of that nature the entire time! Were we overexaggerating just a little? The other bone I have to pick with Mr. Tibbetts is his statement that Cook's "jokes made use of things that everyone could readily relate to and identify with". This is true, provided you were born in America in the early 70's, and are an aspiring member of the MTV generation. Perhaps Mr. Tibbetts should watch where he waves his PC finger. Today on this campus, the Sesame Street generation is so concerned with themselves and what people are going to do for them. They tend to forget that the world does not revolve around them. People of all cultures and ages are here, attending and working at this University. These people also attend events, please don't fall under the assumption Mr. Tibbetts, that every event on this campus will cater to you.

Sincerely,
Jennifer M. King

• Beyond Rape Awareness Week

Thank you for your generally supportive editorial on the 1994 Rape Awareness Week. There are a few points that may need some clarity.

First, at most of the events, if not all the events, pains were taken to avoid "male bashing." Your editorial suggested that not all men rape, and that's clearly the truth. Research at this campus indicates that about 15% of male college students have committed forcible sexual acts. I think you will agree that while it's true that all men don't rape, 15% is a significant number.

Second, the goals of the Week go far beyond educating about rape. This is a culture where women say they feel as if they are often treated only like body parts. It's hard not to trust this when you look at how women in advertising are used to sell products by showing as much of their legs, breasts, ad behinds as decency will allow. So, the activities of the Week attempt to go to great lengths to change cultural attitudes about women as well. And these attitudes are not male attitudes or female attitudes, but rather invade both genders. Moreover, it is believed that it is these attitudes that make rape more of a possibility.

Finally, you seem to suggest that acquaintance rape is somehow excusable when students have been drinking; that's it the alcohol is at fault. Alcohol is NEVER responsible for our activities. If you get into a car crash when you're drunk, YOU are responsible, not the beer. The same with sex, people are always responsible for their actions.

Again, thanks for your support; and for letting us know that the Week had an effect. Organizers don't always know if what it is put out is heard.

Rick Kochis
Co-chair, Rape Awareness Committee

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, October 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There is a strong emphasis on education present in your chart. You love to expand your intellect and communicate your ideas, and are a born teacher! A love of different cultures can take you to strange and distant places in the course of your life. Travel is often combined with study.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Once again, unusual developments provide you with the chance to implement your creative ideas. Let your imagination run wild!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The need to properly address a matter from your past could force you to cancel recent travel plans. This happens to be a bad day for travel anyway.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The opposition of the Sun with Uranus and Neptune presents a window of opportunity, but to exploit it, you must be willing to accept a risk.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Something that comes to light regarding your past puts a strain on a close relationship. Deal with this problem directly and put it behind you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The opposition of the Sun with Uranus and Neptune threatens to scrap an ongoing project! Quick thinking will save the day, be ready to improvise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A platonic friendship with a member of the opposite sex could take an unmistakably romantic turn. This might be the one!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Sudden changes rock your world when the Sun opposes Uranus and Neptune! Decisive action opens your eyes to exciting new possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may choose to postpone travel plans, as the opposition of the Sun to Uranus and Neptune brings inevitable delays and last minute cancellations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Finding a workable compromise is more important than getting in the last word! Verbal confrontations accomplish nothing of lasting value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The opposition of the Sun with Uranus and Neptune has you standing at a crossroad. A decision is called for. You're ready to begin a new chapter in your life!

AQARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The opportunity to address an old injury should not be allowed to pass you by. Reconcile your differences with someone you care for.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The opposition of the Sun with Uranus and Neptune brings you to an important turning point in your love life. Follow your instincts and don't look back!

Northwing

By Ryan Peary



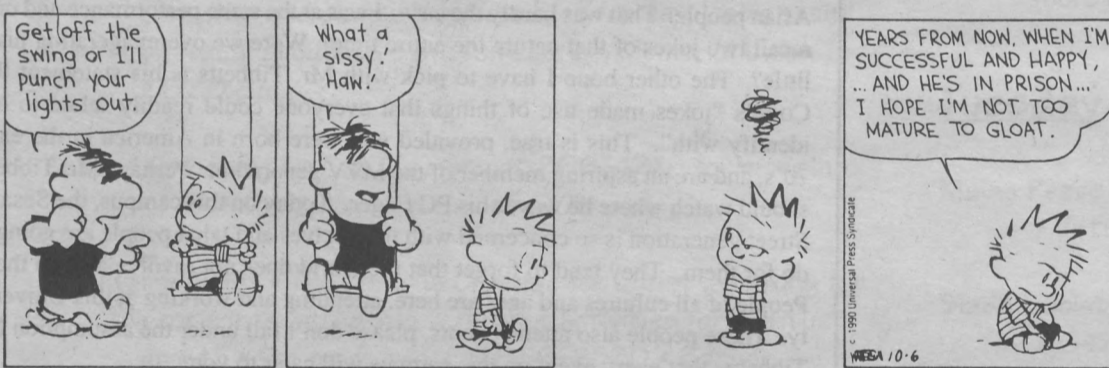
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, October 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Sensitive and concerned with the needs of those you love; you must take special care to insure that your own needs don't get permanently relegated to second place! You're so good at taking care of others that you often neglect yourself! Finance is the one area where this tendency does not apply. Your undeniable skill with money is closely connected with your love of home and family.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stick to your original plans and let others adjust their schedule to yours for a switch. Put your foot down!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Time and experience have matured you, expanding your opinions and your outlook. An open mind is free to grow and develop in different ways.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You need a private refuge you can escape to when the world starts to crowd in on you. Quiet observation of others is especially productive.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Declare your indifference to the pressures that others try to manipulate you with this afternoon. Concentrate on personal needs.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A friend's financial problems are the result of trying to maintain a lifestyle far beyond what he can afford! Offer your advice, hang on to your money!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A sudden and intense romantic episode is not a solid foundation for long term love. The passion ends abruptly, the attraction quickly fades.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A thousand minor chores clamor for your attention at home, but these aren't your responsibility alone. Get family members to pitch in their fair share.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Set work and responsibility aside to focus on giving expression to the creative side of your personality. Artistic pursuits are highly favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The worst people often give the best advice. An acquaintance can offer their experience with both sides of life, good and bad. Why repeat their mistakes?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You know what's bothering a loved one, and just how to fix it! Call a truce, apologize if you must. A little cuddling goes a long way!

AQARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Treat an older relative's suggestions and advice as guidelines rather than demands and you'll both be happier. Build on their experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There never seems to be enough time to do the things you really want to do. Go way out of your way to make the time for yourself now.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



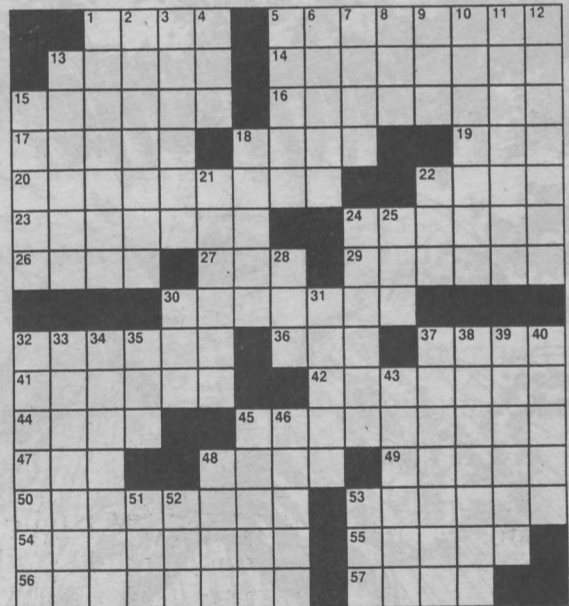
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0820

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relief provider since 1945
 - 5 '48 Bob Hope spoof, with "The"
 - 13 Cherbourg chow
 - 14 Duncan and others
 - 15 Bracelet array
 - 16 Twice-baked bread
 - 17 Title role for a Greek
 - 18 Muslim call to prayer
 - 19 X for Xenophon
 - 20 "East of Eden" director
 - 22 Noah's firstborn
 - 23 Most immediate
 - 24 Select, as a career
 - 26 Kind of mail
 - 27 English poet Hughes
 - 29 Walpurgis, e.g.
 - 30 Fast eddies' place
 - 32 Cottonwood
 - 36 Arena cry
 - 37 Physical start
 - 41 Revolt
 - 42 Ohio college
 - 44 Recite, with "off"
 - 45 Lake transit
 - 47 Feminizing suffix
 - 48 Gull's perch
 - 49 Bête
 - 50 Upscale ski resort
- DOWN**
- 1 "Sweet" transport
 - 2 Grounds for some fighters
 - 3 New issue
 - 4 Anne's double
 - 5 Sliced food
 - 6 Egyptian water barrier
 - 7 Reposed
 - 8 Palindromic Dutch city
 - 9 It's often chained
 - 10 Mythical maiden in a weaving contest
 - 11 Official seals
 - 12 Northern natives
 - 13 Spiny, treelike cactus
 - 15 From Plzen
 - 18 Quetzalcoatl worshiper
 - 21 Goggling
 - 22 Blood brother, e.g.
 - 24 Shady spot in the park
 - 25 It goes around the middle
 - 53 Damon Runyon's birthplace
 - 54 Grooming
 - 55 Support for a plea
 - 56 Incapable of issue
 - 57 Rodin work, with "The"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FESS POSE LEVI
 AQUA HARPO UPON
 NUCLEAR ARSENALS
 FIR ALENE EDUCE
 ANO TONGA LILAC
 ROSA TEDS ENT
 EXECS AMORETTO
 ESPLANADE
 MASSACRE AXLES
 MAT MOMS TALL
 ANTED NAWAB SEA
 SMILE SLIGO CAN
 CARIBBEAN ISLAND
 ODEA ANDGO ALOE
 TESS RTES CARR

- Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky
- 28 Schubert's "Grand —"
 - 30 Madison, for one: Abbr.
 - 31 Foreign-exchange listing
 - 34 Nursery resident
 - 32 Fanatics of a sort
 - 33 Women's shoe style
 - 35 "— Folks" (original name of "Peanuts")
 - 37 Castanet player of minstrels
 - 38 Thompson girl and namesakes
 - 39 Papal headgear
 - 40 Parts of pots
 - 43 Verdi opus
 - 45 Benji and others
 - 46 Is syrupy
 - 48 Be gullible
 - 51 Requiring many candles
 - 52 Budd. or Jud., e.g.
 - 53 Hoods in hoods: Abbr.

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 noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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State News

- \$27 million surplus down to \$4 million
- Connecticut upset over sub ceremony
- Man sentenced in drug and firearm violations

• The economy

Transfers whittle down state budget

AUGUSTA, (AP)—What once appeared to be a nearly \$27 million state surplus has been whittled down to less than \$4 million, as a result of laws that automatically funneled the rest into several different accounts, the McKernan administration said Tuesday.

The transfers include \$13.3 million to the state's Rainy Day Fund and \$2.6 million in startup funds for the job-training "quality centers" that were a centerpiece of Gov. John R. McKernan's final legislative package.

Another transfer provides more than \$3 million in property-tax relief to municipalities.

"It's good news," said Finance Commissioner Sawin Millett, who is the governor's top budget adviser. Still, he said, "it's not a signal that we're back in prosperity by any means."

When the state closed its books on June 30, revenues exceeded budget projections by \$26.6 million.

Once the automatic transfers were made, \$3.8 million remains available to the next governor and Legislature.

The most noticeable impact is likely to be the quality centers that will be established at the six existing campuses of the Maine Technical College System and a seventh campus that is planned in York County.

The centers are expected to recruit, screen and train 1,200 people a year and at least 1,000 are expected to be hired by businesses that participate in the program, said technical college spokeswoman Alice Kirkpatrick.

The businesses must agree to create at least eight full-time jobs that require at least three months of training, she said.

"There are several that are in the works" already, Kirkpatrick said.

The property-tax relief program, promoted by the Maine Municipal Association, was created in 1989 in an attempt to ensure that towns and cities get a share of any state budget surpluses.

This year's payment to the municipalities will amount to about \$2.50 per capita, Millett said. Local councilors may use the money to lower property taxes or seek voter approval to spend it on public facilities.

• Not in your backyard

Maine, Conn. at odds over sub

PORTLAND, (AP)—Connecticut officials don't like the idea of taking the nation's newest Trident missile submarine on a trip to Kittery for its commissioning ceremony next summer.

A commission empaneled by Gov. John McKernan has voted unanimously to recommend that the USS Maine be commissioned at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

The break with tradition drew chagrin from Connecticut officials who maintain that the ceremony should be held at Electric Boat in Groton, Conn., where the nuclear submarine was built.

"The precedent for commissioning at the place of construction has been long established," said Richard Brown, city manager in New London, Conn.

Seeking to break with tradition, McKernan views the USS Maine as a way to celebrate the Kittery submarine repair yard's status as "an integral part of Maine."

In a letter to the Navy, McKernan said that commissioning the submarine at Kittery is "critical to the shipyard's survival." The shipyard

has undergone major layoffs and is fighting to survive next year's round of base closings.

Ted Curtis, an Orono lawyer who heads McKernan's commissioning committee, said it stands to reason that a ship named for Maine should be launched in Maine.

"It's nice when it's named after a state that has such a long seafaring tradition as Maine to have the people of Maine be involved in a show of support for the vessel and its crew," Curtis said.

The Electric Boat workers who built the submarine would be welcome at the ceremony, he said.

The Navy rejected an initial application to have the commissioning in Portland, saying the city doesn't have the necessary nuclear license.

Navy officials said they are reviewing McKernan's request that the ceremony be held in Kittery. There was no immediate word on when a decision would be forthcoming.

• Sentence

Man gets 12 years for Cornish home invasion

PORTLAND, (AP)—A Manchester, N.H., man who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the armed invasion of a Cornish home two years ago was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison.

Walter "Snake" Connolly, 37, who also faces five years of supervised release after he gets out of prison, was sentenced in U.S. District Court for drug and firearms convictions.

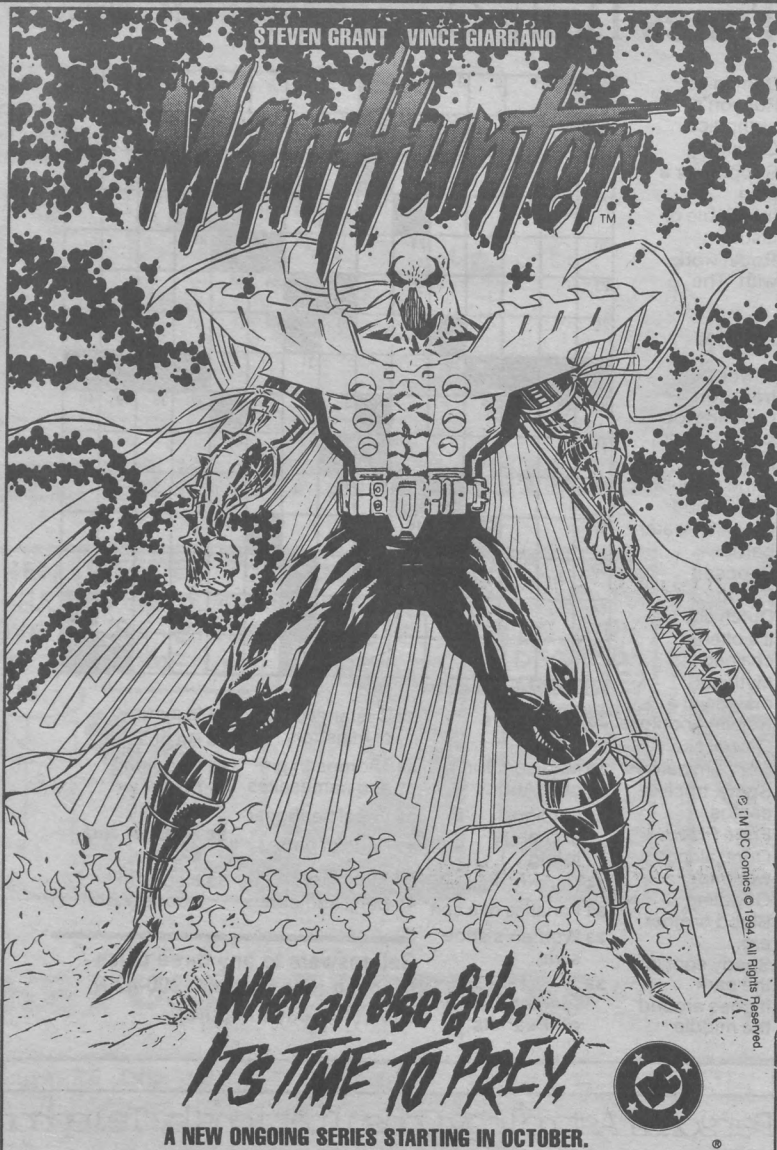
Connolly was one of seven defendants from Maine and New Hampshire who were linked to the October 1992 break into a home in Cornish in search of a substantial amount of marijuana.

Instead, the intruders found a couple and their

infant daughter, who were held at gunpoint while the house was searched for marijuana. None was found.

Connolly pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute it and with carrying a firearm during a drug-related crime.

Sentenced earlier to various prison terms ranging from 3 years to 30 years were William Cecchetti of Saco; Daniel Cook of Old Orchard Beach; David E. Piper and Allain Gosselin, both of Manchester, N.H.; Stephen Bimbris of Auburn, N.H., and Richard Kane of Weare, N.H.



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BOOKSTORE

National News

- Another problem for Clinton
- Constitutionality of assisted suicides

• Federal investigation

Espy resigns but probe may continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The criminal investigation of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy will not be slowed by his resignation — and may expand to include a scholarship given his girlfriend, the independent counsel conducting the probe says.

“Our plate keeps getting bigger with all revelations that keep coming out,” Donald C. Smaltz, the court-appointed independent counsel, said in an interview Monday after Espy announced he’s quitting Dec. 31.

Espy said he’s become distracted from his job by the investigation into gifts he received from individuals and firms doing business with his agency.

“I must personally overcome the challenge to my good name,” Espy, 40, told a news conference. He was the first black and the youngest person to serve as agriculture secretary.

Regardless of the legal outcome for Espy, his resignation under a cloud presents another headache for President Clinton.

Smaltz, appointed to investigate Espy on Sept. 9, already has a half-dozen FBI agents working for him and is hiring a staff of attorneys. Asked if the resignation would affect his investigation, he replied, “Not in the slightest.”

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an internal White House probe uncovered a new issue in the case: the awarding of a \$1,200 scholarship, by a Tyson Foods Inc. foundation, to Espy’s girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey. The official said Dempsey has returned the money.

Smaltz said in the interview that he was not previously aware of the scholarship but added, “We’re very interested in that.” Tyson, the Arkansas-based chicken company, has longtime ties to Clinton and its business is affected greatly by Agriculture Department food safety regulations.

Following Espy’s announcement, Clinton

commented, “Although Secretary Espy has said he has done nothing wrong, I am troubled by the appearance of some of these incidents and believe his decision to leave is appropriate.”

Espy, a former Democratic House member from Mississippi, was praised by former congressional colleagues. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called Espy’s commitment to rural Americans “unsurpassed and greatly appreciated.”

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he was stunned because “I had been assured the matters under investigation were so trivial they hardly warranted the scrutiny they were given.”

A possible list of successors includes: Ruth Harkin, head of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. and wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Bob Nash, an Arkansas friend of Clinton and now undersecretary for small community and rural development; and Rep. Jill Long, D-Ind., a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Others include Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a farm state lawmaker; Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Rominger, a former head of California’s Agriculture Department; and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who just lost his

primary re-election bid.

Smaltz previously said that he believes Espy is covered by a 1907 federal law that prohibits acceptance of gratuities by Agriculture Department officials. Espy’s attorney, Reid Weingarten, has said the law has only been used to prosecute meat inspectors, not top officials.

Both Espy and Weingarten said Monday there was no evidence any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts to Espy or Dempsey.

A senior White House official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said officials there had learned of the scholarship only last week and that Dempsey had returned the money.

Questions have been raised about Espy’s acceptance of tickets to sports events, travel and lodging from Tyson. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.

Espy’s closeness with Tyson raised allegations, reported in March by The Associated Press, that Espy aides suppressed, then delayed, work on tighter sanitary controls in poultry plants.

Tyson issued a statement Monday reiterating “that our contacts with the secretary were handled appropriately and that at no time did we ever seek special or preferential treatment from anyone at the USDA.”

• Law

Michigan ban on assisted suicide questioned

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan’s law banning assisted suicides, aimed largely at Dr. Jack Kevorkian, is unconstitutional and should be thrown out, lawyers argued today before the state’s highest court.

“The Legislature can’t do an end-run around the people,” contended Robert Sedler, attorney for a cancer patient who challenged the law.

He told the Michigan Supreme Court that the Legislature violated constitutional procedures when it passed the law.

“It wasn’t the only way the Legislature could do it. It wasn’t constitutional,” he said. “If the Legislature wants to pass a law

outlawing assisted suicide, it is easy to do. It cannot do so without hearing the voice of the people.”

The Michigan Court of Appeals on May 10 ruled the law unconstitutional on technical grounds — but said there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Defenders of the 1993 law argued that it was enacted properly, and urged the high court to find it constitutional.

“This court must presume the constitutionality of the law unless it can be shown” without any doubt that it is unconstitutional, said assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Errol Shifman.



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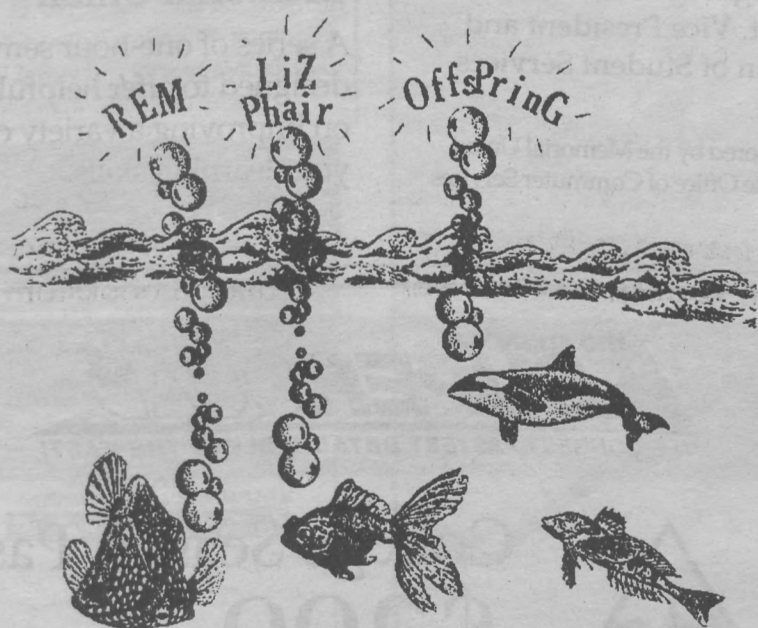
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• Killed in action

N.H. Swat team officer slain

GILFORD, N.H. (AP) — The shooting death of a SWAT officer by a man despondent over his wife's death apparently occurred as police stormed the barricaded house thinking they had disoriented the man.

James Monsante shot Sgt. James Noyes through a window of his home after police fired a stun grenade and pepper gas into the home, Attorney General Jeffrey Howard said this morning.

He said Noyes and other members of the SWAT team who had negotiated with Monsante were preparing to force their way into the house when Noyes was shot.

Although initial information from authorities indicated police shot back and killed Monsante, Howard said this morning there still is good possibility Monsante shot himself during the gunfire that followed the shots that hit Noyes.

"We know the SWAT team shot in response to his shooting," Howard said. "We do not know if he killed himself or they killed him."

Authorities are awaiting autopsy results to find out for certain.

Howard's account differs slightly from what the victim's son, Mark, said he was told by local police.

The younger Monsante said officers told him the shooting started after police tear-gassed the house and that Noyes was shot crawling through a window.

Howard said the flash grenade and pepper gas easily could be mistaken for tear gas. But he said he has no information that Noyes was actually going in the window when shot.

"That was the intent," he said. "They were about to enter."

Howard said the window Monsante fired through was intact except for bullet holes.

Howard said his office will not release other details until the investigation is completed.

"That is not expected to occur today, although we will complete it obviously as quickly as possible."

The elder Monsante died on the operating room table at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia.

After negotiating with his father all night, police were concerned schoolchildren soon would be on the street, and decided to go in and get him, Mark Monsante said.

Howard said he heard of the schoolchildren fear only from media reports. He said from the police standpoint, the situation had deteriorated to the point where officers felt they had to act out of fear that Monsante was about to kill himself.

"My father told them he'd do something" if anyone entered the house, Mark Monsante said.

• Abortion shooting

Judge throws out justifiable homicide

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge refused today to allow a man accused of fatally shooting an abortion doctor and escort to use a justifiable homicide defense.

"There are legal alternatives, certainly legal alternatives far less intrusive and far less evil" than killing someone to stop abortions, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson said.

The defendant, Paul Hill, had contended he chose the lesser of two evils by attacking a doctor and his escort rather than allowing abortions to be performed.

Defense attorney Maureen Duignan argued that Hill had tried legal ways of preventing abortions, including picketing clinics, speaking to doctors, and doing media interviews. She added that others had tried methods ranging from opening crisis pregnancy centers to bombing clinics but all had failed to prevent abortions.

The prosecution saw it another way. "He laid in wait and shot two elderly men in the head with buckshot and he asks the law to protect him," said Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee.

Hill, who has openly advocated the killing of abortion providers, is charged with violating federal clinic protection and firearms laws in the July 29 slayings of Dr. John Britton, 69, and his volunteer escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, outside a clinic. It is the first court test of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, enacted earlier this year.

In his ruling, Vinson held that the defense had failed to provide evidence the abortions were illegal or any proof of imminent harm.

Hill's team tried to show abortions performed at the Ladies Center clinic were illegal, in part because machines used to perform them were miscalibrated. The defense cited a magazine article that described Britton repairing abortion equipment in a garage.

• Crunch time

Congress tacks dozens of bills as session closes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rushing to adjourn at the end of this week, the House

passed more than 20 bills Monday, on topics ranging from establishing a new national monument to making it a crime to sell a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Republicans slowed down the process, postponing votes on most bills throughout the day and then asking for recorded votes, rather than voice votes, on virtually every bill. Despite working well into the evening, the House did not come close to considering all 69 bills on the agenda.

Almost all the bills must still be passed by the Senate.

As part of the day's work, the House voted to:

—Authorize \$9.5 million for the next fiscal year for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which investigates civil rights issues and reports to the president and Congress. The bill also would authorize the commission to launch public ser-

vice announcements and advertising campaigns designed to discourage discrimination.

—Authorize the establishment of a memorial in Washington to honor American Indian veterans. The Native American Veterans' Memorial would be created by the National Museum of the American Indian, a new Smithsonian Institution Museum that is due to open in Washington in 2001 on the Mall, across from the National Air and Space Museum.

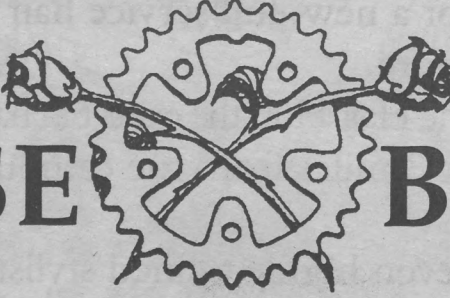
—Streamline the procedure by which Indian tribes can obtain federal recognition and Bureau of Indian Affairs aid. One bill states that the BIA cannot withdraw recognition without the consent of Congress and another would reform the Interior Department's Indian trust fund to give Indians easier access to and more control over the \$2.1 billion now in the fund.

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Sports Page

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Vancouver Grizzlies tickets on sale

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Vancouver Grizzlies have commitments for 7,000 season tickets and need 8,000 more by Dec. 31 to meet NBA conditions for their expansion franchise.

To reach the required 15,000, the Grizzlies are offering lesser-priced partial season tickets to future games at General Motors Place for the inaugural 1995-96 season. The Grizzlies will need to have received 50 percent of the money from 15,000 season-ticket sales to reach the NBA condition for an expansion franchise.

A.P. Top 25

Record	
1. Florida (39)	4-0-0
2. Nebraska (13)	5-0-0
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0-0
4. Penn St. (2)	5-0-0
5. Colorado (3)	4-0-0
6. Arizona (1)	4-0-0
7. Michigan	3-1-0
8. Notre Dame	4-1-0
9. Auburn	5-0-0
10. Texas A&M	4-0-0
11. Alabama	5-0-0
12. Washington	3-1-0
13. Miami	3-1-0
14. North Carolina	3-1-0
15. Texas	3-1-0
16. Oklahoma	3-1-0
17. Ohio St.	4-1-0
18. N. Carolina St.	4-0-0
19. Kansas St.	3-0-0
20. Virginia Tech	4-1-0
21. Syracuse	4-1-0
22. Washington St.	3-1-0
23. Colorado St.	5-0-0
24. Wisconsin	2-2-0
25. Utah	4-0-0

Others receiving votes: Duke 80, Kansas 55, Baylor 38, Southern Cal 38, Virginia 35, Michigan State 32, Brigham Young 18, South Carolina 18, Purdue 13, Georgia 12, Bowling Green 7, Mississippi State 6, Western Michigan 2.

- UMaine Women's soccer falls to 1-8
- Profile in excellence: Jeremy Dube

• Women's soccer

Black Bears drop two over weekend

By Scott Morelli
Sports Writer

It be be true that there is always light at the end of the tunnel, for the UMaine women's soccer team, that light keeps getting dimmer and smaller.

Maine suffered two tough losses over the weekend, a 5-0 shelling to the University of Hartford and a 3-1 heartbreaker to Holy Cross. As a result, Maine falls to 1-8 on the year. Time is starting to run out for the Black Bears, with only seven games remaining.

Sunday's game against Holy Cross did supply the team with a moral victory. It marked the first time in six games that Maine was not shut out. Senior midfielder Jen Farina scored on a direct kick with 40:10 left in the game to tie it up at one apiece.

"They were glad they got the ball in the net, but at the same time they wanted a win," said interim head coach Lisa Petrucelli. "We tied it up and had an

opportunity to win but it didn't work out for us."

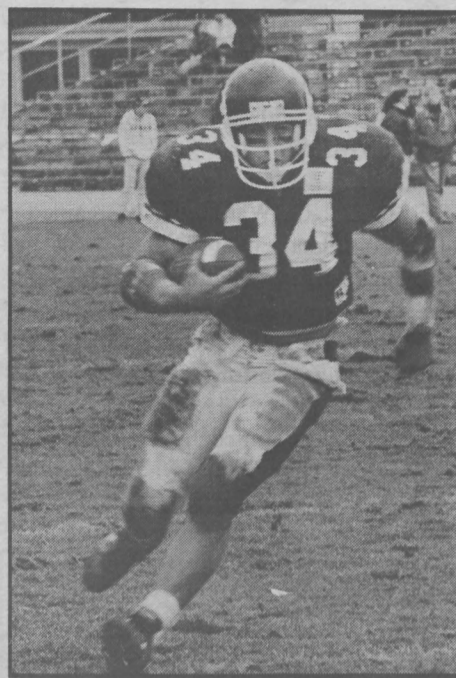
Following Farina's goal, Holy Cross took the lead when Alicia Nepomuceno scored unassisted 3:40 later to put the Crusaders on top. Colleen Madden ended any hopes of a Maine comeback when she booted home passed Bears' keeper Allison Snooks with 15:00 remaining.

Once again Snooks was force to make a lot of saves as she stopped 12 of 28 shots. Holy Cross goalkeeper Meaghan Bachorach denied three of eight Black Bear attempts.

Saturday, Maine faced a tough Hartford team, ranked No. 9 in the nation. The Bears allowed four first half goals and was outshot 41-4 when all was said and done. Snooks had another busy day making 29 saves, which tied her old UMaine record for saves in game, which came earlier this year against Dartmouth.

See Soccer on page 19

• Athlete of the Week



Steve Knight, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week. The senior full-back-turned-tailback carried the ball a career-high 33 times for a career-high 162 yards and a touchdown in Maine's 19-13 upset win over nationally ranked Delaware. Knight is from S. Berwick, Maine, and is a public administration major.

• Women's basketball

Abrahamson takes Iowa St. Post

From Staff Reports

University of Maine women's basketball will be losing a valuable member of the coaching staff this season.

Assistant coach Katie Abrahamson will be leaving the program after spending two seasons in Orono. She has accepted a job as an assistant at Iowa State University. The move will bring Abrahamson, 27, closer to her native roots in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Head coach Joanne Palombo was very supportive of the move.

"I'm very happy for her personally and professionally," Palombo said Monday. "There weren't many jobs that she could go to at this time, because of the timing, but this one is very much different in that it was a return home for her, just like when I returned to Maine."

Abrahamson's duties included recruiting post players, as well as coordinating travel and

strength training.

The team's first practice is just around the corner on Oct. 15, so Palombo will have limited time to find a replacement for Abrahamson. It is possible that an interim coach will be hired immediately, where there isn't much time for an in-depth search.

As a player, Abrahamson played for Georgia and Iowa; she was an assistant coach at Duquesne.



Sophomore forward Jamie Thompson takes some practice shots on goalie Blair Allison, during "Midnight Madness", which was the Bears first practice of the year on Monday. The canadien players beat the American players 8-3 in a shootout before 1,500 fans. (Page photo).

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• Profile in excellence

Dube makes transition

By Jeannie Blancq
Sports Writer

After starting in only two games and playing in a total of six in the past two seasons, UMaine goalkeeper Jeremy Dube has managed to take over his starting position this season with ease, helping his squad to a 6-2 start.

"You can see him coming along," said co-captain Conor Ward. "He has gained a lot of confidence over the last year, his general attitude and demeanor on the field have improved and he's quicker to come out on the ball. He's a lot more confident now that he's got the starting role and know's it is his."

Dube was recruited by UMaine from William Hall High School where he started for the varsity team for two years. He was named All-Central Connecticut Conference in 1990 and had seven shutouts in 1991 with a save percentage of .990.

During his first two years at Maine he played behind goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia who was a tough act to follow with a save percentage of .838 and 1.04 goals against average over three years.

Dube says he has made the adjustment well but still has much to work on and develop.

"The biggest difference I have to deal with now is concentration," said Dube. "Before I didn't have to be completely focused all of the time; now I know that every game I have to be readily focused for 90 minutes."

Head coach Scott Atherley said he wasn't

worried with Dube being the lone goalkeeper on the roster with any collegiate experience.

"Jeremy demonstrated he could play at that level," said Atherley. "I think he's handled it well in the sense that for the most part he has done everything we've asked him to. He's made the saves that he's needed to make. The goals that have gone in with the exception of a few really haven't been his fault."

Dube agrees that due to a lapse in his concentration he has cost the team a couple of goals and two yellow cards.

"I just want to get the guy out of the way

See Dube on page 19



Jeremy Dube, UMaine goalkeeper (File Photo).

• NFL

Steelers dump Oilers, 30-14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers wish every day were Monday.

The Steelers reversed a season-long succession of bad starts, turning Barry Foster's 115 yards and the helpless Houston Oilers' numerous mistakes into points on their first four possessions for a 30-14 victory Monday night.

Foster had 100 yards by the first minute of the second half and Neil O'Donnell shrugged off his worst NFL start with a pair of big-play first-down passes as the Steelers (3-2) improved to 5-0 on Monday night under coach Bill Cowher.

Deion Sanders has the nickname, but the Steelers are the NFL's best prime time performers since Cowher took over in 1992. They're 4-0 on Mondays over the last two seasons and have allowed only 14 points in their last three Monday night home games.

The Steelers had been outscored 24-3 in the first quarter this season and trailed every game by at least 10 points, but this night Houston (1-4) never had a chance — especially quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson.

The Steelers' defense, which seems to play off the emotional Cowher's rah-rah intensity on Monday nights, forced four first-half fumbles by the two quarterbacks, with Kevin Greene recovering two of them. Carlson left with an injured left shoulder after completing only 3-of-7 passes for 18 yards.

A rattled Richardson wasn't much better, fumbling two of his first three snaps,

but it was already 20-0 by then and it hardly mattered. The Oilers didn't score until Richardson threw two touchdown passes in the final 9:11, a 76-yarder to Ernest Givins and a 2-yarder to Haywood Jeffires with five seconds left.

The Oilers are 1-4 under coach Jack Pardee for the second straight year, but off Monday's effort it's not likely they'll duplicate 1993 by winning their next 11.

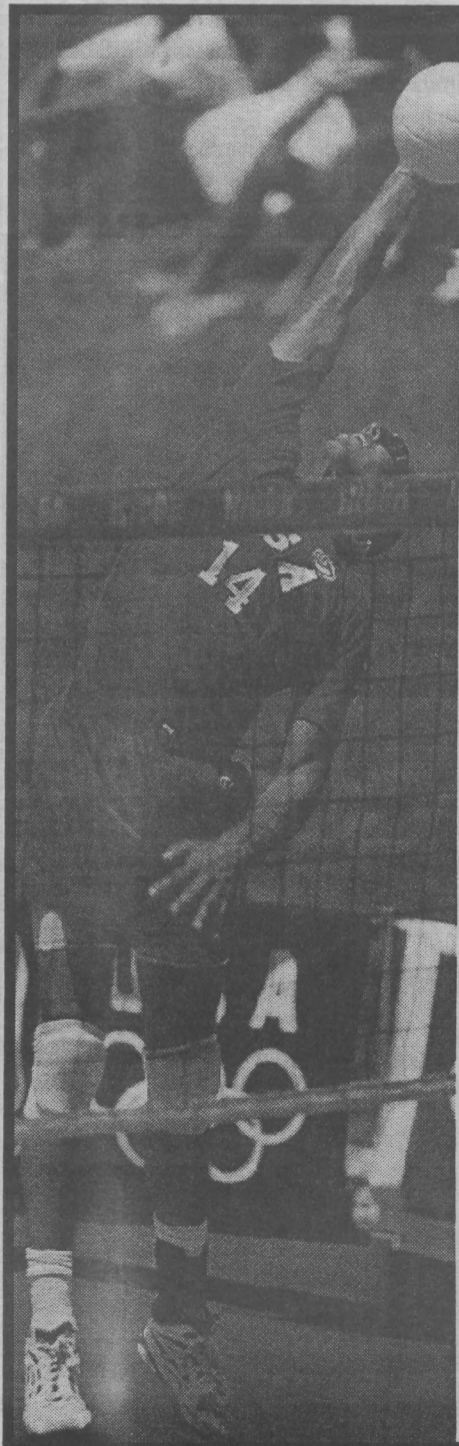
What saved the Steelers was that O'Donnell didn't replay his dreadful four-interception day in a 30-13 loss in Seattle last week. With Foster dragging Oilers defenders with him on a succession of big gains, O'Donnell had to pass only sparingly, and he was effective when he did.

Picking apart the NFL's second-ranked passing defense, O'Donnell finished 9-for-17 for 154 yards, a touchdown and no interceptions.

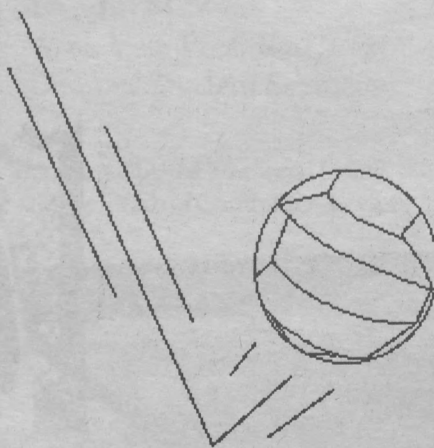
After the opening kickoff, O'Donnell set up the first of Gary Anderson's three field goals with a 12-yard throw to Yancey Thigpen on third-and-6 after Foster ran off 25 yards on his first four carries.

On Pittsburgh's next possession, O'Donnell found Andre Hastings for 46 yards on first down, and Anderson later kicked a 25-yard field goal.

After finally learning how to score early, the Steelers couldn't quit. Carlson fumbled a snap on second-and-14 with Greene recovering at the Oilers' 3, and O'Donnell promptly found Eric Green for the touchdown and a 13-0 lead with 5:42 remaining in the first quarter.



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• College football

Yankee Conference Notes

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Week number five has gone by and once again, an exciting slate of Yankee Conference gridiron action was played. Two conference rushing records were broken. Four YC teams that were in last week's Div. I-AA top 25 lost, can you say parity? A few teams are starting to emerge as conference contenders and darkhorses.

One of those teams emerging as a contender is **James Madison University** who were 24-21 upset winners over previously unbeaten **Boston University**. Senior quarterback Mike Cawley passed for 158 yards and a touchdown and ran for 80 more yards. The Terriers 16-game regular-season winning streak was halted, and were held to 56 yards rushing. Boston U. dropped to 3-1 (2-1 YC), while JMU improved to 3-1 (2-1 YC).

Another previously unbeaten team, **New Hampshire** (3-1, 2-0 YC), were pounded by non-conference opponent Hofstra, 28-6. The Wildcats managed just 35 yards rushing; powerful backfield tandem of Lee McClinton and Avrom Smith were held to just two yards. The Wildcats host UMass next week.

Speaking of **Massachusetts**, the Minutemen had no problem handling **Rhode Island** 22-12, behind junior running back Rene Ingoglia's YC record 313 yards. Ingoglia had touchdown runs of 84 and 75 yards, earning him the **USAir offensive player of the week** for the second consecutive week. He has outgained the opposing team in rushing yards every game this season, averaging 191 yards a game. UMass sophomore linebacker Jus-

tin Reimer had nine tackles, a sack, three pass break-ups and a blocked punt to earn the **USAir defensive player of the week**. The Minutemen upped their record to 3-1 (2-0 YC), while Rhody fell to 2-3 (2-2 YC).

Another YC rushing record was broke by **Maine's** Steve Knight who had 33 carries for 165 yards leading the Bears to the upset over **Delaware** (2-2, 1-2 YC) 19-13. The 33 carries was a record. Maine tied a school record with 27 first downs, helping them improve to 1-4 (1-3 YC).

Villanova (3-2, 1-2 YC) pummelled **Richmond** (3-2, 1-2 YC), 38-6. Junior quarterback Tom Marchese, making his first collegiate start, completed 12 of 19 passes for 177 yards and touchdowns, and he ran for two more. Richmond's six points was a season low.

Conference power **William & Mary**, got a taste of reality playing Div. I-A power Virginia. Virginia hammered the Tribe 37-3. Quarterback Shawn Knight sprained his ankle in the first half. The Tribe's record slipped to 4-1 overall.

In another non-conference match-up, Yale upended **UConn** (1-4, 1-1 YC), 28-17. Connecticut rallied from a 21-0 deficit to cut the lead to 21-17, but couldn't prevail. Huskie linebacker Paul Zenkert registered 17 tackles.

Next week's schedule will feature some key conference match-ups. Massachusetts will battle New Hampshire in Durham, for a match-up of two 3-1 teams with undefeated YC records (2-0). Another match-up will face James Madison up against Delaware. Maine travels to Richmond for a game that both teams need to win to sustain any hopes of making the YC play-offs.

Dube

from page 18

and get to the ball so I just kind of get caught up in it," said Dube. "I've got to work on that."

Dube says he thinks he knows what it takes to be a good goalkeeper. Communication is a very important part of it.

"You have to be collective and aggressive at the same time," said Dube. "You can't just go after all kinds of crazy things; you need to stay relaxed and just react to things. You're also there to relax the rest of the guys so when things get a little hectic if you get the ball you can just slow things down and tell guys to relax."

Half way through the season Dube has amazed and reassured his team.

Currently his overall save percentage is .800 with a goals against average of 0.88 after starting in all eight games.

"With five shutouts in eight games, I think that speaks for itself," said Atherley.

Atherley also says that Dube has time to improve on things that need improving.

"The biggest part of his game that he continues to improve upon and needs to improve upon is the mental aspect, concentrating on a daily basis, on a game basis and really just not getting down on himself and being his worst enemy," said Atherley.

Dube says that now is the time they really need to be on top of their game and take every game individually as it comes.

He says the team's effort collectively has come a long way.

"Individuality is good on a soccer field but you have to intermix with everyone," said Dube. "I think that's what we started to

recognize as time goes on. We're starting to use more players and everybody on the field all the time. Everyone is getting a touch on the ball now."

Both the captains and the coaches say that the goalkeeper has a natural position of leadership that affects the whole team's composure.

"He's the one player who can see everything," said Ward. "He has to be pretty vocal back there and tell other guys who maybe have their back to the play and can't see what's going on. He's kind of got to run the show back there."

Dube may have inexperience on his side but has the will and time to balance that out in the next two years.

"Every game he's getting a little better and a bit more confident," said Ward. "I think confidence is the big thing and he knows he's the man, he knows he can do the job and he knows everybody on the team is behind him."



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Soccer

from page 17

In their past two games Maine has been outshot 69-12 and outscored 8-1. Petrucelli's explanation for the team's slump was simple: injuries.

"There is no immediate action that we can take," said Petrucelli. "We have four or five starters who are injured at this point. The only immediate action we can take is hope they get healthy."

Another factor, according to senior

Rachel Ryan, is the "outrageous" schedule which UMaine plays. Maine has played five games in eight days, with four of those being on the road.

"Your body just absolutely can't recover," said Ryan. "There is no recovery time and it produces even more injuries which hurts us even more."

Maine plays Canisius at Durham, New Hampshire, at 1 p.m.

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• Baseball strike

Owners push back free-agent filing

By Ronald Blumo
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners have asked players to delay the start of free-agent filing until Nov. 30 and for a 45-day freeze on signings, lawyers on both sides said Tuesday.

The proposal was made Monday to union head Donald Fehr. Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 31, which still remains in effect, free-agent filing is scheduled to start Oct. 15.

"The idea is to stop the train before it leaves the station," management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said Tuesday, the day the new expanded playoffs were to begin. "We don't want to create two different classes of players who signed under two different economic systems. I think it's a constructive step because it allows people to concentrate on the principal issue — resolving the dispute."

Under the current system, free-agent filing begins either the day after the World Series or Oct. 15, whichever is later. About 170 players are eligible for free agency but

the total may decrease as clubs exercise 1995 options.

The Major League Baseball Players Association has said it believes owners will attempt to impose their salary-cap proposal sometime between now and Dec. 20, the last date to offer initial contracts for 1995. If the owners put a salary cap in place without an agreement, players predict the strike will continue next spring.

Fehr was traveling to California for a speech to the Los Angeles Bar Association on Wednesday and couldn't be contacted. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch was in London on vacation.

"The staffs will meet tomorrow to discuss it further, but it is obvious there are a lot of aspects to this proposal that they have not explored," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official.

Owners also proposed putting a freeze on contract negotiations and lawsuits. Only two contracts have been agreed to since the strike began, both with the Cincinnati Reds: outfielder Thomas Howard for \$1.35 million over two years and infielder Lenny Harris for \$1 million over two years.

• Minor league baseball

City officials reject Prosox or Worsox

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — The Pawtucket Red Sox may be planning a move to Providence or Worcester, Mass., but city officials say they'll do anything to keep the Pawsox from changing their name to the Prosox or the Worsox.

"We want the Red Sox to stay," Mayor Robert Metivier says. "They've been tremendous neighbors and friends."

Unless city officials find another location to replace the undersized McCoy Stadium, chances are the Boston Red Sox Triple A farm team will be leaving.

"There's no doubt we're falling behind other facilities," Mike Tamburro, president of the Pawtucket Red Sox, said. "Right now, with 7,002 seats, we have the smallest facility in Triple A baseball."

Tamburro said he wants the team to stay in Pawtucket, but only if the 17-year-old McCoy is replaced with a new facility.

The problem with McCoy is that it cannot be expanded. The park is built largely on swampland. Expansion means pilings must be driven into the ground to support new seating and that is expensive.

Estimates are that it would cost \$1.5 million to double the seating, four times what it would cost if pilings were not needed.

Metivier is trying to sell the team on five acres of land beyond the center field owned by the National Park Service. The city believes bleacher seats can be built there without pilings, but the federal government wants another five acres in return for the land.

In congested Pawtucket, five contiguous acres of open space is hard to find.

In looking around, the Sox met with state Department of Economic Development Director Paul Barrett. Barrett discussed the situation with Providence City Hall and came up with an alternative site on land west of Interstate 95.

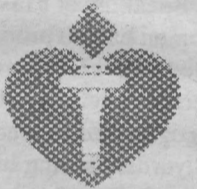
The negotiations were kept secret but word leaked out.

During the winter Tamburro met with the Worcester Stadium Committee and even accompanied its members to Triple A stadiums in Virginia to show them what type of stadium the Pawtucket Red Sox need.

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