

Fall 10-9-1992

# Maine Campus October 09 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
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## ◆ Protest

### MPAC protests traditional version of Columbus' voyage to the 'New World'



Members of MPAC protest the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage. (Boyd photo.)

By Renee Dolley  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 the Maine Peace Action Committee staged a Guerilla Theatre Action to protest the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

The event was held in front of the Memorial Union and lasted 15 minutes.

"We're in mourning rather than celebration," MPAC member Gerry Ronney said.

The performance commenced with a person representing a conqueror dressed in white, along with two others dressed in black, each holding flags on the steps of the Union.

A line of people representing mourners and resistance dressed in black were holding signs and standing before the steps.

One by one, each person walked toward those on the steps, read their sign aloud and tied a black band around the arm of the person dressed in white. The black bands symbolized resistance.

Many of the signs read "Question the 'virtue' of Conquest, RESPECT THE VIRTUE of RESISTANCE."

Other signs had quotes from Columbus, such as one he wrote in 1492: "They (natives) are good

to be ordered about to be made to work, plant and do whatever is wanted."

Other signs contained facts, such as how the Spanish killed hundreds of natives mercilessly and the fact that in 1492 there were 50 million natives in the U.S. and today there are only 1 million.

"We're speaking as people who want to know the truth. We're just trying to expose imperialism for what it is," MPAC member Karen Dolan said.

Dolan said she believes the story of Columbus has not been taught from the viewpoint of the natives because history is told according to the people in power.

"As it is told now, it is a myth," she said.

She said she thinks when people understand this other side of the story, they will start to question Columbus' heroism.

The purpose of the performance, Dolan said, was not to knock down Columbus himself, but to expose how his story represents how history can lead people away from the truth.

"The truth lies with the people, and it is never told," she said.

Dolan said as a result of the See COLUMBUS on page 6

## ◆ Obituary

### Former UMaine president dead at 99



Arthur Hauck

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

Former University of Maine President Arthur Hauck, one of the university's most popular and longest reigning presidents, died Wednesday in Camden after a long illness. He was 99.

Hauck was born in Springfield, Minn. on Feb. 10, 1893 and was educated through high school in Minnesota and California. He graduated from Reed College, Portland, Ore. in 1915 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Columbia University. Throughout his career, Hauck also received 13 honorary degrees.

Hauck's professional career centered around education after serving as a teacher and principal in elementary and secondary schools in California, Idaho and Ohio.

His career in college education began in 1922 as president of Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii and continued as assistant to the president of Vassar College (1929 to 1931) and dean of Lafayette College (1931 to 1934).

Hauck was appointed president of the University of Maine in 1934 and saw the university through, some argue, its worst time—The Depression and World War II.

"He was so marvelous," Vincent Hartgen, Huddilston professor emeritus of art, said. "To take this university through the war years and bring it out where it could really start over again. Not many institutions ever made it out."

The University of Maine experienced a tremendous gain

See HAUCK on page 6

## ◆ Town Meetings

### Graduate and undergrad programs discussed at fourth 'Town Meeting'

By S. R. Judd  
Staff Writer

The relationship of undergraduate and graduate programs at the University of Maine was the topic of the fourth of President Fred Hutchinson's "Town Meetings" on Oct. 5.

Approximately 20 UMaine faculty and staff members gathered with Hutchinson in the Lynch Room of Fogler Library to discuss ideas on this topic. There were no students present.

Monica Bowman, a graduate student in speech communication, served as one of the meeting's facilitators and transcribed ideas from those at the meeting onto a large drawing board.

From there, Bowman said the notes will be condensed and given to the president.

The second facilitator was Dor-

othy Breen, assistant professor in the College of Education, who kept the discussion moving and on the subject of undergraduate and graduate relations.

In a pamphlet given at the meeting, Hutchinson said the input from those attending the town meetings will help him and his planning committee develop strategies for achieving and maintaining an effective, productive and resourceful center of education, research and public service.

On the relationship of undergraduate and graduate programs at UMaine, Ray Owen of the department of wildlife, said he thought the marketing of the graduate program at UMaine was not equal to that of the undergraduate program.

He said the integration of undergraduate and graduate programs will

See MEETING on page 6



Graduate student Monica Bowman listens to a point during UMaine President Fred Hutchinson's "Town Meeting." (Sampson photo.)

# WorldBriefs

- Hussein calls UN names during radio speech
- Russia reports shortfalls in environmental quality
- China upset at Hong Kong plan to be more democratic

## ◆ Mideast

### Hussein tells Arabs to confront UN

**1** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein in a radio speech called U.N. weapons inspectors "stray dogs" and "wolves that have been grabbing Iraq with their teeth."

The Iraqi president told leaders of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party "to confront the attempts of the stray dogs that came under the cover of the U.N. committees and under the title of inspection teams."

The speech, broadcast on Baghdad radio Tuesday, was the most provocative commentary yet on the inspectors assigned to find and eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under Gulf War cease-fire resolutions.

Government rhetoric has heightened since the Security Council voted Friday to seize \$1 billion in Iraqi assets frozen abroad after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

No major confrontations have occurred between Iraq and U.N. inspectors since a team kept a 21-day vigil outside the Agriculture Ministry in July after being refused permission to search inside for military documents.

Iraq relented after winning assurances that Americans and others from allied coalition nations would be excluded from the team allowed inside.

Inspectors have been jostled by demonstrators, spat at and suffered slashed tires on their cars.

"Life in Iraq can be difficult in best of times, but it is getting harder now," said Kevin St. Louis, an American and chief field officer of the U.N. Special Commission in charge of the inspections.

He asked for extra police protection this week after youths doused two U.N. staff members with diesel fuel Sunday night. On Monday, a man threw diesel fuel on three U.N. officials, St. Louis said.

## ◆ China

### China disturbed by Hong Kong's intents

**3** BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government said Thursday it is deeply disturbed by Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's proposal to make the British colony more democratic before handing it back to China in 1997.

The Chinese response indicated a heating up in the war of words and wills that has raged since the blunt-speaking Patten took office in July.

In a speech Wednesday, Patten proposed lowering the voting age, increasing the public role in electing legislators and other changes in order to give Hong Kong residents more say in their government before coming under Communist rule.

It was not clear whether Patten would go ahead without Chinese agreement.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said today that the proposed changes were obviously "inconsistent with the provisions and spirit of the Sino-British Joint Declaration," under which Britain agreed to return the tiny enclave it seized 150 years ago from a crumbling Chinese empire.

## ◆ Suicide

### Man disrupts fashion show; jumps to his death

**4** ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A man disrupted a lingerie fashion show hosted by Australian model Elle Macpherson Thursday, then jumped to his death minutes later, police said.

The 22-year-old man, whose name was not released, was thrown out by security guards when he climbed onto the show's stage at a department store.

Witnesses said he shouted at Miss Macpherson, Australia's most successful photographic model, as she and six other models waved goodbye to 4,000 fans at the end of the 15-minute show.

Although his words were drowned out by loud music and cheering, witnesses close to the stage said the man complained the show was "pornographic."

Soon after being escorted from the store, the man went to the seventh floor of a nearby building, smashed a window with a chair and jumped to his death.

Miss Macpherson's publicist, Patti Mostyn, said the New York-based model was distressed by the suicide.

"The poor guy had a problem and it's not fair to lug Elle with any responsibility," Ms. Mostyn said.

## ◆ Pollution

### Russian environmental situation grim

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly a sixth of Russian land is polluted, almost three-fourths of its people breathe dirty air and nearly half its tap water doesn't meet hygiene standards, according to government reports released this week.

The government "white papers" on the ecology and public health concluded that Russia faces "a very grave environmental situation" from decades of Soviet neglect, said Yevgeny Belayev of the State Committee for Sanitation Supervision.

President Boris Yeltsin, who ordered the reports a year ago, distributed them to the legislature on Tuesday, saying they told "the bitter truth."

"Perhaps it is for the first time in many decades — in fact for the last 70 years — that we have heard the truth," Yeltsin said. "We are openly advising everybody about the scale of ecological disaster inherited from the past, and also about the real state of health of people in Russia."

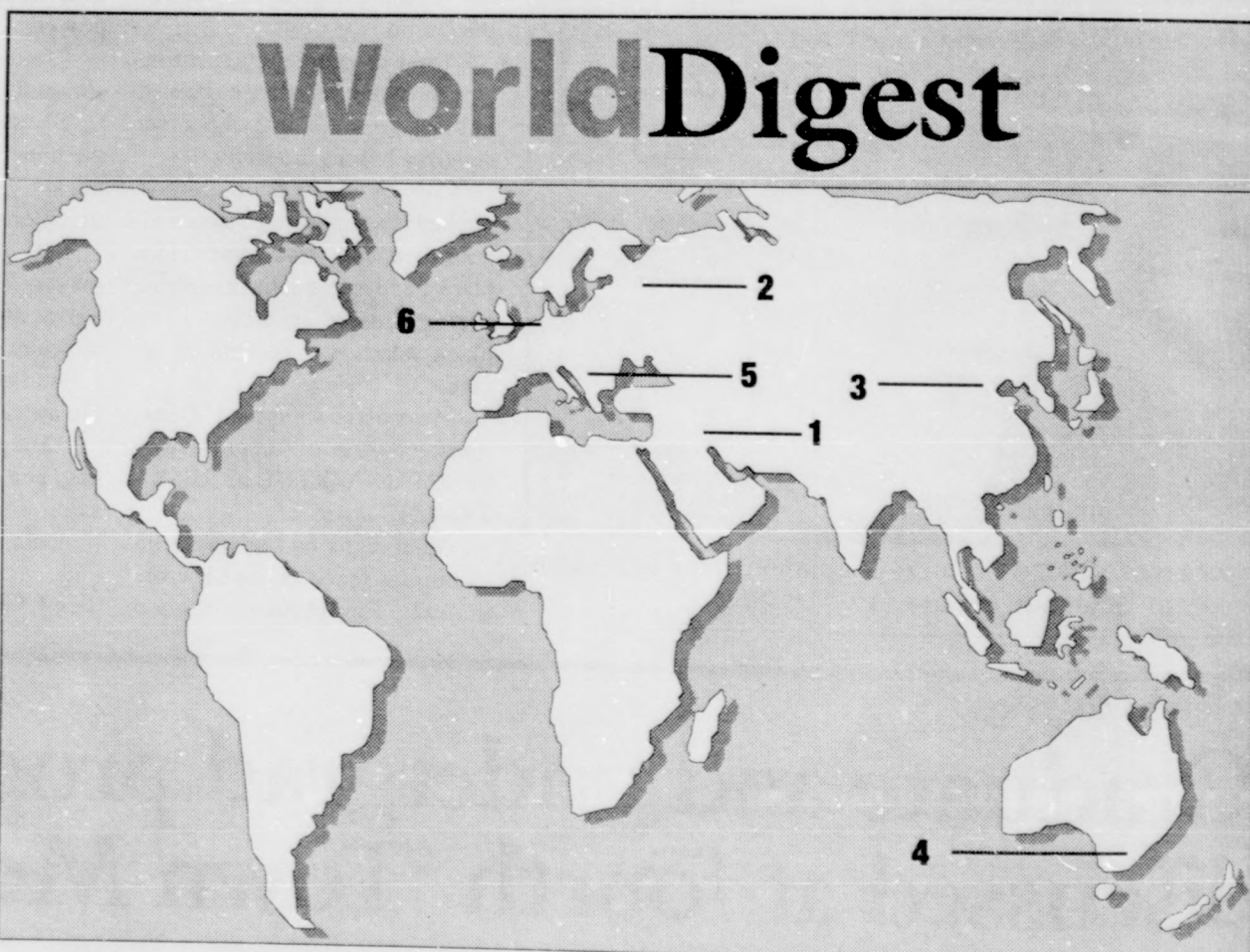
However, the report cautioned that some of the information, especially that on industrial wastes, "cannot be seen as reliable" because there is no statistical data available.

In the Soviet era, reliable information on the environment was suppressed until policies of openness were introduced by former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

According to the environmental report published in the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta on Wednesday, 15 percent of Russia's 6.8 million square miles of territory has "unfavorable ecological conditions."

Of Russia's 148 million people, 110 million live in areas where the air contains more than five times the maximum allowable amount of pollutants, the report said. In 84 cities and towns — including Moscow — that amount is 10 times the maximum, it said.

Only 15 percent of city dwellers live in areas with an acceptable level of air quality, according to the report.



## ◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

### Serbs fight resistance, widen offensive

**5** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb fighters were reported cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in a northern strategic city on Wednesday, and they widened their offensive with intensified shelling throughout the region.

The lightning capture of Bosanski Brod on the Croatian border was a major victory for the Serbs, who are seeking to set up their own republic within Bosnia possibly as a prelude to linking up with Serbia.

The Serbian advances mean they have taken control of 70 percent of Bosnia in the 7-month-old civil war, and their offensive sought to gain further territory before winter.

More than 14,000 people have been killed in Bosnia since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

## ◆ Jet crash

### Flight data recorder from El Al crash found

**6** AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder of an El Al Boeing 747 Wednesday, saying the "black box" still could provide clues to why the jet slammed into a suburban apartment block.

The box the size of a briefcase was found as hundreds of searchers, carefully working with an unstable mountain of rubble and wreckage, pulled out more bodies from the midsection of a 10-story apartment building destroyed in Sunday's crash.

By Wednesday night, 40 corpses had been pulled from the smoldering rubble, officials said. "We are still missing approximately 250 people," City Hall spokesman Robert Kaercher said, adding that they were presumed dead.

If confirmed, the toll would make it the deadliest air disaster in terms of deaths on the ground.

◆ Luncheon series

# Officer discusses the forms of abuse at WIC

By Michelle Ashmore  
Staff Writer

"I am not to blame for being beaten and abused. I am not the cause of another's violent behavior. I do not like it or want it. I do not have to take it."  
—Jennifer Baker Fleming

This was the message police officer Bob Norman conveyed to approximately 30 people Wednesday, at a noontime series sponsored by Women in the Curriculum. The lecture covered how to deal with aggressive behavior from a law enforcement perspective.

"Rape is not sex. Domestic violence is not control. They are crimes," Norman said.

Norman has been a police officer with University of Maine Public Safety for 16 years. He also has a medical background and said he has seen many cases of abused men, women and children.

There have been 11 harassment complaints at UMaine since Sept. 1, Norman said. For every reported complaint, it is estimated that two go unreported.

"It's a self-help program. We can't help you until you tell us what's going on," he said.

Norman explained there are two types of abuse—physical and mental. There are also harassment and domestic abuse laws. If a person is threatened, harassed, tormented or

put in fear—that is mental abuse and they should report it immediately.

Once the abuse is reported and investigated, Norman said the police make contact with the person doing the threatening and ask them to stop. If the problem is out of control, the victim can get an emergency intervention order from District Court; this order states there is to be no contact of any type with the victim until the case goes to hearing.

In cases of domestic abuse, Norman said immediate action is taken, especially when there are evident physical signs of the abuse.

"The bottom line on domestic violence is dealing with it on a minute to minute basis," he said.

District Attorneys are trying to deal with the problem of dropped charges after the couple has "made up," Norman said. Maine now has a law which says the state is the one to actually press the charges. This forces the victims to look at what's going on in their lives, he said.

"Too many times that case has happened. Everything's cool until hubby has a few brews," Norman said.

Once the abuser has been convicted, then the District Attorney may upgrade the penalties for subsequent convictions, he said.

The first time abuse happens, people don't want to believe it. They make excuses for the abuser. Then eventually, they want to know what they can do to prevent the attack and to protect themselves, Norman said.

Spruce Run, with shelters in Bangor,

Millinocket and Ellsworth, offers 24-hour a day support, information and shelter to women and children who have been abused.

Coping with violence means being able to distinguish the different stages of anger. From the "what a great day" stage to a "I want to kill" stage, 144 different chemical changes take place in the body, Norman said.

During the angry stage, the face gets red, the voice gets loud and the person begins to pace. At this point, a confrontation is eminent, Norman said.

One aggressive move abusers use is moving in and out of the other person's space. This goes with the second stage. Other symptoms are the voice drops, the face turns redder, the lips go back on the teeth and breathing becomes faster, Norman said.

"Break it off, get out of the area, escape and create space," Norman said. "If you put two aggressors 10 yards apart, the threat drops 90 percent. Take control and leave," he said.

In the third stage, Norman said the face becomes white because the blood goes to the muscles, "Get out, you're going to be hit."

There is a split second where the aggressor shifts his/her body weight, which is when Norman said the victim should "create as much physical space as you can!"

When women mention buying guns, knives or even mace, Norman asks them a pointed question, "If assaulted will you use the weapon? And do you have the mindset to kill someone?"

There were four types of weapons discussed: mace, stun guns, punch and guns.

"The bottom line is if you can't use it, it can be used against you," Norman said.

When considering buying a weapon, one must decide to use it, to research the weapon and to get proper training in its use and safety.

The FBI has 25 cases of deaths associated to mace. Mace also doesn't work in cases when the assailant is intoxicated or has asthma, Norman said.

Stun guns are not practical in Maine, Norman said. They must be used on bare skin, and he said in Maine there isn't a lot of that in the winter. The last point about stun guns is that if it's raining, the person using it can get zapped, too.

One chemical inflammatory that has been used for 16 years is Oleresincapsicum spray, or "liquid surrender." Public Safety uses a brand name of this spray called Punch, which is available at Dysarts'. The spray contains Cajun pepper residue.

"It's cheap, effective and devastating," Norman said. It produces the effect that one can't see or breathe.

Guns are dangerous because most people can be disarmed, Norman said. There are many safety and training courses offered. Courses are offered through Unified Training Associates, which mainly deal with personal protection.

Norman closed by saying, "The best protection you can have is yourself. The cops can't always be there."

# JIMMY CLIFF



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## ◆ Community Relations

**Board discusses drug abuse, old and new ordinances**By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

An Orono—UMaine co-op program, the return of the controversial party ordinances, and the search for a new Orono town manager were the topics of conversation at the first Community Relations Advisory Board meeting of the semester.

Facilitated by Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, the topics at the meeting were limited to the Town of Orono, but the board was formed to serve as a forum for other towns in the area also.

Cathy Hunt, substance abuse and community development specialist, spoke on a possible University of Maine community co-op program.

Hunt and Dr. Robert Dana, Substance Abuse Services coordinator, proposed adapting a model of community development that has been found to be successful in test communities.

The program would involve townspeople, town students, college students and college faculty working together in action teams.

These action teams would find factors that affect substance abuse in the community and target college athletics, the Greek system, campus life and the Town of Orono for substance abuse problems and solutions.

"We're looking for input from across the community," Hunt said.

Terry Hutchinson, Orono Town Council chair, suggested the co-op try to work with Orono's police department and its D.A.R.E. program.

According to Hunt, this is the first college community program of this type has been experimented with.

Next, the status of the controversial Orono town ordinances was discussed by Hutchinson.

According to Hutchinson, two of the four ordinances passed last spring have been discarded—the noise ordinance and the party permit ordinance were eliminated because of too much protest involving the right to privacy and other key factors.

The two remaining ordinances, the Rental Unit Occupancy Permit Ordinance and the Call Back Ordinance, will be brought back for a town hearing on Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the



Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe, Acting Orono Town Manager Mary Casciotti and Orono Town Council Chair Terri Hutchinson at the Community Relations Advisory Board Thursday. (Sampson photo.)

Orono Community Center.

Mary Casciotti, Orono's acting town manager, explained these two ordinances.

The rental permit ordinance is a means of ensuring landlords maintain some control over the apartments they rent.

This protects apartment renters by ensuring apartments are safe, structurally, electrically and otherwise.

The second ordinance involves police returning to the site of a noise disturbance for the second time within the same night.

Under this ordinance, \$50 per hour for every officer responding to the call would be fined to the occupants of the apartment.

There is a provision in the rent permit ordinance denying a permit to any occupancy that

received more than six police callbacks.

"I think that what we have found is that students don't have any sense of guardian rules," Dana said. "This will put their contract in jeopardy, as it does on campus."

According to Hutchinson, the most vocal opposition is coming from a few landlords who feel they are being singled out.

"The group is small, but adamant," she said. Hutchinson also spoke on the ongoing search for a new town manager.

According to Hutchinson, the search is a national one. Orono is looking for a person with a non-traditional background, perhaps in economics, finance or higher education.

The Orono Town Council is getting assistance in the search from the Maine Municipalities Association.

The interview process as it exists right now is private. Hutchinson said the members of the council need to be encouraged to open up the selection process.

The status of the Ferry Hill bridge was also

briefly mentioned.

According to Casciotti, the work was intended to be completed on Oct. 2, 1992.

The bridge sidewalks will be completed this week, and traffic on the bridge will resume in the middle of November.

Orono Appreciation Day, to be held tentatively next September, was also discussed.

Norman Poirier, Orono's recreational director, said no real plans had been formulated.

Poirier had been working with Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government, and both felt more assistance was needed on the planning committee.

A new topic was brought up by Orono's police chief, Dan Lowe.

Lowe said that he would like to see a shift of emphasis from the Maine judiciary system to UMaine's internal judicial system for off-campus students.

Rideout answered that the idea would need some looking into, but legal aspects may easily be in question.

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◆ Business ventures

# Students able to play the stocks without risk

By Matt Cook  
Volunteer Writer

College students will now have the opportunity to test their skills at playing the stock market with no financial risk.

The Fifth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is open for registration.

The simulation is a nationwide event that gives students a chance to experience the stock market in a real trading environment. On Nov. 2, 20,000 students and educators from all over the country will participate in this year's Challenge.

Each participant will be equipped with \$500,000 in fictional money.

"It gives a student the real challenge of managing money in an investment portfolio," Jed Weaver, coordinator of the AT&T Challenge at the University of Maine, said.

"The goal of the competition is to turn that initial stake into the highest portfolio value by the deadline of Feb. 26, 1993."

Participants will be able to trade with up-to-the-minute prices (compliments of a satellite feed direct from Wall Street). They can incur brokerage commissions, buy long, sell short and borrow on margin. Participants can trade stocks on the AMEX, NYSE and NASDAQ exchanges.

Challenge participants will be able to use toll-free AT&T 800 Service to select stocks and check prices, talk to real brokers and receive monthly portfolio statements.

Competition updates will be presented weekly in *USA Today* and monthly in the event's special newsletter. Local papers will also provide Challenge news on players in their towns and cities.

Students will be given the opportunity to

do things real traders do on a daily basis.

"There is no better way to learn about the market and experience its highs and lows than actually jumping in and trying it," Beau Caosh, Wall Street Portfolios vice president said in a recent press release.

"In the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge students can do just that, and in fact, do everything real traders do without risking anything. It's a great way to build a resume, too. In an increasingly tough job market, the practical experience participation in something like the AT&T Challenge gives students really makes them stand out," Caosh said.

In addition to obtaining valuable experience, the competition awards more than \$200,000 in cash and merchandise prizes. The first place winner will receive a 1993 Pontiac Grand AM GT Coupe (estimated

value of \$17,000), \$8,000 in cash, a trip for two to the Bahamas courtesy of American Airlines and Radisson Resorts and \$1,200 in AT&T long-distance certificates.

The second through fifth place winners will receive cash awards of \$10,000, \$7,500, \$5,000 and \$4,000 respectively. Sixth through tenth place finishers will be awarded trips to the Bahamas and \$500 in cash. The top educator will receive \$1,000.

Texas Instruments also offers prizes for the most improved performers each month and for the top winner at the end of the competition.

Anyone interested in entering the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge should contact Jed Weaver at 866-0035. There is an entry fee of \$49.95. Some financial assistance may be available due to local business donations.

◆ Environment

# Polluted lands to be cleaned in joint effort

DENVER (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins on Wednesday announced a program to use federal, state and community partnerships to clean up contaminated sites in western lands.

"There is tremendous potential in developing ... environmental technology," said Watkins, who unveiled the program at a meeting of the Western Governors Association's waste task force.

The test program will target between six

and eight polluted sites on federal lands in the West.

"We're not talking about a study; we're talking about moving the bulldozers," said South Dakota Gov. George S. Mickelson.

The test sites will be determined by a panel of governors and federal officials, with the goal of having work under way by October 1993.

Among the contaminated sites in the West are defense facilities, such as Rocky Flats

nuclear weapons plant near Denver and Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington; mines; former munitions dumps, and military bases, said Jim Lehr of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program will be financed by the federal government but administered jointly with 13 western states.

Panels will develop a model for state-federal-industry-community partnerships to

develop new technologies and other means to speed cleanup.

Officials plan to involve the schools, community groups and environmental organizations and industry, Watkins said.

The program grew out of discussions between the governors and the U.S. Departments of Defense, Interior and Energy and the EPA.

The cost has not been determined. The governors association is a non-partisan organization of governors from 17 western states.



## UNIVERSITY TOWN MEETINGS

**YOUR  
views  
and ideas  
are essential  
to the  
University  
of Maine.  
Come  
share them!**

Over the next few weeks President Hutchinson will be hosting a series of campus-wide "Town Meetings." The purpose of these meetings is to hear how you feel about the University's mission, goals, academic environment, and administrative policies and practices.

All meetings will be held in the Fogler Library's Lynch Room. This is your chance to tell President Hutchinson what you think. Your views are important to the University.

To reserve a seat, please call 581-3755.

### Wednesday, October 14th Meetings

One-hour meetings will be held to let students, faculty and staff express their views on the following topics:

- 8:00am • STUDENT RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION
- 9:30am • QUALITY OF TEACHING
- 11:00am • THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY IN THE STATE AS A STATE INSTITUTION
- 1:00pm • FACULTY AND STAFF RELATIONS, MORALE AND PRODUCTIVITY

★ Other sessions to be held October 19th and 20th. ★



## Former UMaine president Arthur Hauck dies at age 99

from page 1

physically and emotionally during Hauck's 24-year presidency. Fourteen major buildings saw their construction and completion during his tenure—including Fogler Library (1941) and the Memorial Union (1953).

Hauck was also the most adored president the University of Maine has ever seen. According to UMaine History Professor David Smith's book, *The First Century: A History of the University of Maine*, Hauck was "the first president who was not distant from the student body."

"Hauck's everyday style stressed continuous contact with students," Smith wrote. "The tone of the campus changed considerably in his time to a more informal and more pleasant relationship between students and faculty."

Hauck's 1935 attempt at bringing students and faculty together is still celebrated today and remains one of university's most important traditions—Maine Day.

Hauck also is considered the "founding father" of Student Government and General Student Senate, giving students the right to self-government in 1943.

Hartgen said Hauck's connection with the students was so strong, he knew everybody's name.

"He shook their hand, he knew their business," Hartgen said. "He knew every single person including the person who was digging the ditch, the person who was mowing the grass. I know of nobody who didn't like—and like is not even the word—who didn't love him."

Hartgen was a member of "The 46ers," a group of 30 to 40 individuals Hauck hired in 1946 to work at the university. Hartgen spoke of a reunion party the 46ers gave in the late 1960s for their favorite boss.

"I stood next to him welcoming people and I swear he knew the name of every single person who came, including the names of people who hadn't worked at the univer-

sity for years," Hartgen said.

He also related a story of an extremely cold winter morning when a pipe burst in a dorm and faculty, staff and students were bailing water out of the basement.

"Right there in the middle of everything was Arthur Hauck (bailing water)."

"He still had part of his pajamas on," Hartgen said. "I'll never forget that, (it) just one of thousands of things he would do."

"He was one of the most truly wonderful administrators that you could ever have."

After retiring from the university in 1958, Hauck became the director of the Washington International Center in the District of Columbia, a project of the American Council for Education.

Before he retired, *The Maine Campus* published a special 12-page issue in honor of Hauck and his career, and the student body put a variety show in his honor. In 1963, a six-year fund-raising drive came to completion when a 600-seat concert and

lecture hall, Hauck Auditorium, was dedicated in his honor.

Hauck came close to entering political life after UMaine, almost running for the republican nomination for governor, but decided against it "after long and serious consideration."

Along with his duties, Hauck also served on a number of committees and boards, including jobs as president of the National Association of State Universities and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Hauck was the husband of the late Gidys Reid Hubert of Boise, Idaho and the late Beryl Anderson Lugg of Sacramento, Calif. He is survived by a son, two stepsons, a daughter, three grandsons, three granddaughters and thirteen great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, UCC, Elm Street, Camden.

## Town Meeting

from page 1

help this, and marketing the undergraduate program more effectively would help attract graduate students to the university.

From there, the discussion went into teacher assistants and research assistants at UMaine.

Renate Delphendahl, of the foreign language department, said teaching assistants should be assigned three courses instead of four in the fall semester, and should teach one course in the spring.

John Field, of electrical and computer engineering, said undergraduates could aid in graduate research, which would help connect the two programs.

Steve Riley, of the department of agriculture, said what UMaine needs to do and what UMaine is doing are two different things.

"A good graduate program can be built on a good undergraduate program," he said.

Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences, said the university has had to can-

cel graduate studies to provide resources for undergraduate courses that are needed by more students.

"We try to support the undergraduate research projects that tie in with graduate research," Owen said.

Owen added that with the graduate program at UMaine, the undergraduates can see the opportunity of becoming a graduate student here.

Cronn said a large undergraduate program can help drive a large graduate program, with the need for teaching assistants to teach and research for undergraduate programs.

Pat Burns, who oversees the first-year student writing programs, said the first-year students who will not be likely to go on to graduate school must be taken into consideration as well.

Riley said undergraduates bring money to the university, while UMaine pays graduates to

study here.

Field said he hopes UMaine being seen as a graduate programmed school doesn't take away from the way it is perceived as an undergraduate school.

Assistant professor of biochemistry Mike Vayda said graduate courses have suffered because undergraduates must be taught and graduate students are often used to do it.

Bowman said the president is holding these town meetings not to resolve the university's problems, but to have them brought out and discussed.

When the meeting began, Bowman said the planning committee has five priorities the 25 "town meetings" will cover.

The five priorities are the external environment, the academic environment, structural characteristics, administration policies and practices and student performance at UMaine.

## Columbus

from page 1

Guerilla Theatre Action, people have become more attentive to this other side of the story.

Donna Neptune Adams said actions like this make people aware that 500 years of survival and resistance should be celebrated, instead of 500 years of "discovery."

Adams, who is half Penobscot and lives on Indian Island, said, "I agree with them that there shouldn't be a Columbus Day."

"It's very insulting to have a holiday which celebrates the downfall of the Native Americans," she said.

Adams compared Native Americans having to deal with Columbus Day to African-Americans' situation.

"Columbus Day to us is like having a celebration when the first slave came over from Africa to America," she said.

## ◆ Memorabilia

### Washington's letter to sell big at auction

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A letter George Washington wrote about buying some mules and trapping a runaway slave is expected to be the big seller at a Maine auctioneer's upcoming sale of letters, autographs and other signed documents.

In the three-page, handwritten letter, Washington arranged a ruse in which his servants were supposed to pick up some mules in Baltimore and bring them back to Mount Vernon.

But one slave who ran away from his owner was headed to Baltimore for another reason, Washington told his friend James McHenry, a signer of the Constitution and future secretary of war.

"One of the servant's that accompany's my Overseer, belongs to the honorable William Drayton of Charleston So. Ca. ... He goes to Baltimore under the impression of assisting in bringing the Jack and Mules home but the real design of sending him there is to have him shipped for Charleston," wrote Washington in November, 1786. "I would beg of you, my good Sir ... to have him shipped, and previously secured."

Jim Smith, who will offer the Washington letter at an auction in Portsmouth, N.H., on Saturday, said the references to slavery increase the value of the Washington letter.

"That is fairly remarkable slave content for our first president," said Smith, auctioneer and owner of Remember When Antiquities in Acton, Maine. "Obviously, the president had slaves, but you rarely see him mention them. It was not politically correct to talk about slaves."

Others say the slave content may not be so odd for a personal letter of the era.

"My sense is that people wrote about their business transactions all the time. In a private letter, I don't think that's so extraordinary," said Marli Weiner, a history professor from the University of Maine.

Regardless, the Washington letter has generated interest among collectors, and Smith said he expected museums, institutions and some private collectors to bid on it. He estimated the letter would bring \$35,000, but said the price could go much higher.

"It could take off and go to the moon," he said.

While the George Washington letter may be the star of the auction, it's just one lot at a 425-item sale.

Other famous signatures that will be put up for bid include: Marilyn Monroe's, on her first agency contract, dated 1946; philosopher Immanuel Kant's, on a 1777 letter concerning the publication of Cicero's speeches;

and painter Edgar Degas', on an undated letter asking a ballet dancer to meet him.

There's also the signatures of more than a dozen U.S. presidents, Virginia Woolf, John Wayne, Charles Darwin, Amelia Earhart, Babe Ruth, Albert Einstein, Napoleon Bonaparte and scores of other figures.

Many autograph collectors focus on specific people or areas, said Smith. For example, the person selling the George Washington letter has recently narrowed the focus of his collection to George Washington letters written during the Revolutionary War.

Other collectors want only Marilyn Monroe, only Elvis Presley, only people who signed the Declaration of Independence or only scientists, he said.

"To the person who wants Sigmund Freud, you could put George Washington in front of him and he wouldn't give you \$8 for it," said Smith.

The expected prices varied from a few hundred dollars for an actor's autograph to \$10,000 or more for rare, historic signatures.

The law of supply and demand is the governing force, said Smith.

"The most valuable American autograph is a man that not one out of 1,000 people have heard of — Button Gwinnett," said Smith.

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◆ Health

# Health Fair '92 educates students with MASH, car crash

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union bustled with activity Wednesday as Health Fair 1992—“A Celebration for a Healthier Tomorrow” had booths from 40 organizations set up on the second floor.

The Health Fair was set up to give students, staff and the general public the chance to learn more about the health care organizations and facilities offered at the University of Maine.

Outside the Union, a car crash simulator was open for students to ride and learn about the effectiveness of seat belts in a 5 mph “crash.”

Rick Tarr, with the Maine Department of Highway Safety, said about 35 percent of adults in Maine use seat belts, and the crash simulator has changed some people's minds about using their seat belts.

On the second floor of the Union, the student-run Medical Assistance and Self Help program (MASH) and the Preventive Medicine Program (PMP) had a room where students have their blood pressure, skinfold measurement and cholesterol level tested.

MASH is a student-run organization offering a room in Cutler Health Center for students to examine the seriousness of their own illness.

Sean McGarr, a pre-med student, said the students involved in MASH are all interested in health care professions and are thoroughly trained by professional doctors and nurses.

Andi Phelan, a phlebotomist at Cutler, said “everybody should be concerned about elevated cholesterol...just because you're young doesn't mean you have a low cholesterol.”

She also said Cutler offers cholesterol screening by appointment on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MASH is trying to raise money for student self-care kits, which the organization hopes will be included in the packet resident students receive at the beginning of each year.

Included in the packet will be bandages, a thermometer, medicine packets and pamphlets.

MASH employees said they hope the packets will increase awareness of the Preventive Medicine Program and MASH.

“We're letting the students know we're out there, and they don't have to stay ill, they can come see us,” Michael Moreau, a student with MASH, said.

Substance Abuse Services and the University of Maine Department of Public Safety teamed up in a booth providing information about the dangers of substance abuse and drunk driving.

Department of Public Safety Investigator William L. Laughlin said substance abuse education seems to be working.

“Even though we're getting violators...people are becoming more aware of the facts,” he said.

The Maine Bound Climbing Wall, located on the fourth floor of the Union, was open for the day to give students an opportunity to see what Maine Bound has to offer on campus.

Jeff Hunt, assistant director of Maine Bound, said the wall opens up for regular use the last week of October, and that it's “a really nice way to get acquainted with the sport...it's another way for people to work out.”

Other organizations involved in the fair were the Peer Education Program, the March of Dimes, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Women's Health Services and Campus Ministries.

Muffy Eastman, event coordinator, said she was pleased with the event.

“It was a great success,” she said. “People attending and people at the booths seemed to be having a good time.”

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ The two drink minimum

### The Week



Melissa Adams

I want my own week. It's that simple. Every other disenfranchised group on this campus gets a week and I think college journalists deserve one as well. I dare you to find a more disenfranchised group than us.

So I went to my good pal Ivan Malfaitteur, assistant dean to the vice president of obsequious affairs and other nefarious stuff, who just happens to be in charge of obsequious and nefarious stuff like this.

I did get my week. Actually it's half a week, because Ivan said collegiate journalists are only half-human—a theory we both believe is widely accepted in the university community.

Anyway, for anyone who cares, and I know you all do—here's the schedule for UMaine's *First Soon to be Annual Underappreciated and Disrespected Collegiate Journalist Awareness (Half a) Week, Wednesday through Friday Oct. 14-16.*

Wednesday Oct. 14 will feature our first seminar, "A Kit Kat and a Sprite—Your Journalism Paycheck at Work for You." This actually should be a short one, since there's not a world of options with a \$35 weekly check.

Wednesday night will offer a multi-media presentation entitled "The Journalist and the Actor—Two Different Titles for the Same Ratty Job." At this time we'll watch *All the President's Men*, *Absence of Malice* and my personal favorite, *Lou Grant*. These programs are important because not only did they suck us into this profession, they gave us the impression there were ever, and might someday be, jobs out there. Yikes, TV really is fiction.

Thursday morning is dedicated to the concept of healthy body—healthy mind with the lecture "A Kit Kat and a Sprite—Nutrition and the College Journalist." This is where members of *The Campus* staff will recite the business hours from memory of local pizza parlors and bars and will reveal the secret that *The Campus* is really fueled by Big Gulps and Slim Jims purchased after said businesses close.

Friday Oct. 16 will feature an all-day simulation where you get to be a college journalist. We'll give you a phone, directory and a list of people to call. All you have to do is get them to answer! Sounds simple, but wait—you must utter the phrase "Hi this is (your name here). I'm from *The Maine Campus* and I'd like to speak with (Administrative bigwig's name here)."

Liquor and cash prizes will be awarded in the following categories: "Most inane excuse not to come to the phone," "Most 'sincere' administrator answer (Hint: they start like this, "Gee, I'd really like to help you but...") and "Highest number of calls forwarded to Public Affairs."

Friday's panel discussion "Area Papers and their Commitment to College Journalists" was cancelled due to lack of participants. Another panel discussion, "Area Papers and their Commitment to Technical Writing and English Majors," will be held instead. Call *The Bangor Daily News* for more information.

The last activity is the culmination of our half-week, The Collegiate Journalist Academic Achievement Awards. Vegas odds are approximately 10,243,983 to 1 any members of *The Campus* Ed Staff (except for Elizabeth "Bonnie" Satterfield) win anything. Get those bets in early.

So if you're a college journalist, want to be one or hate one (and that should encompass everyone), come and have fun at our week; sponsored by Pat's Pizza, Beverage Warehouse, the Counseling Center, BIDE, Vivarin, 7-11 and Geddy's.

Melissa Adams is a journalism major who is Quincy-bound as you read this. Happy birthday Mike.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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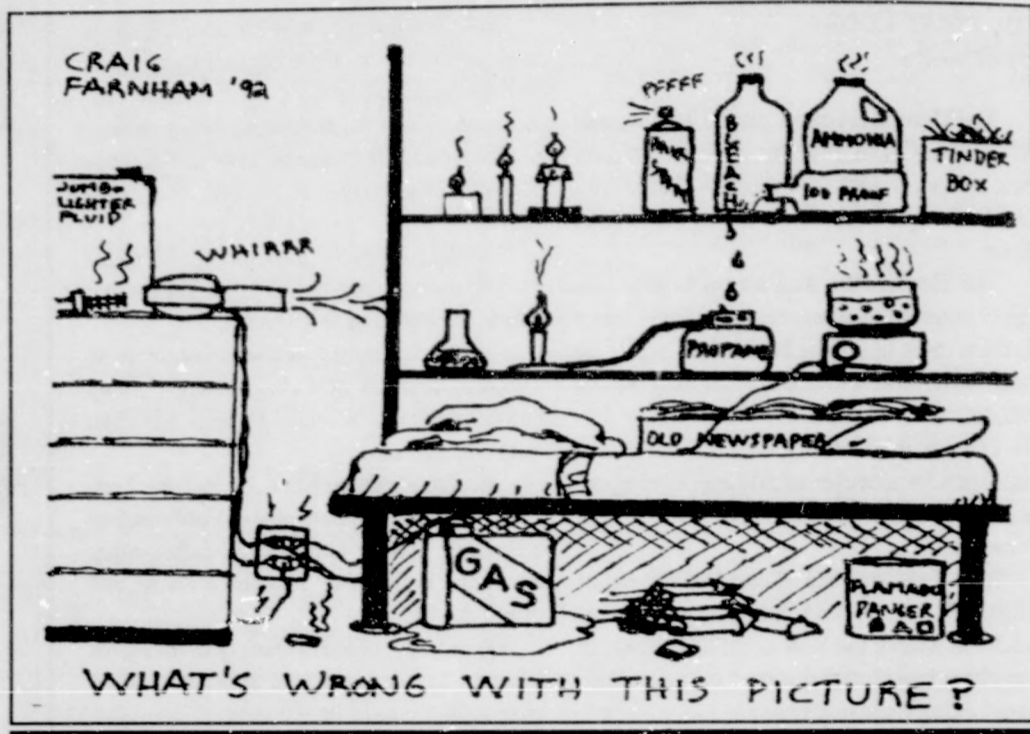
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## ◆ Parking

### Move over Harley

Most students have various complaints about parking here on campus. That is only natural, considering the difficulty of finding relatively convenient spaces.

One of these complaints may be the amount of spaces taken up by motorcycles. Owners of motorcycles pay for their decal, just like every other resident or commuter, and are entitled to equal parking privileges. But, their vehicles do take up much less space.

There are many times people are looking for spaces only to glumly look at a full car parking space and find it is occupied by a motorcycle.

Even though a motorcycle is a relatively small vehicle, when parked in the middle of a parking space, there is not much room left over. Certainly not enough space to fit

a car into. This situation almost certainly adds fuel to the parking dilemma fire.

One solution could be the addition of motorcycle-only spaces (at least until November, and open again in spring) at the end of some residential lots. This would help eliminate the problem of insufficient spaces for parking, particularly around residence domns.

Another possible solution would be the double parking of motorcycles in spaces. Two motorcycles could easily fit in one space, thus helping eliminate the space crunch in some lots.

There must be a solution to this problem, but it is up to drivers of both cars and motorcycles to help one another solve this parking dilemma. Only through helping fellow students can the parking crisis be lessened, to the benefit of all involved.

## ◆ UMaine hockey

### The game won't be the same

With the eagerly-anticipated University of Maine hockey season just a few short weeks away, the most exciting team in Black Bear athletics will soon be in action.

Anyone who has been to a big game at Alford Arena knows you can actually feel the excitement as the fans scream and cheer the UMaine skaters to win after win.

But this year, things are going to be a little bit different at Alford. Remember the obnoxious guy with the big Maine flag that seemed to be at every game, always leading the UMaine cheers?

Well, that man's name was Jeff Harris, and now he is gone.

It seems that with all the budget cuts we have had here the past few years, Harris' job became one of the casualties. He went from a highly-respected Resident Director in Gannett to a part-time job as the UMaine cheer-leading coach after the administration decided to make graduate students R.D.s in another cost-cutting measure.

But Harris' cheering job was soon cut too, and now he is working in Bulgaria in a job very far from the school he loved.

So Harris won't be seen at the UMaine hockey games this year, and, almost unbelievably, it is going to take 200 students to replace him.

UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, who loved the support Harris gave to his team, has started the Blue-Line Club, a group of 200 students that will provide rowdy, raucous support at the games, much like the loud Duke University basketball fans, famous for rooting the Blue Devils to victory.

Walsh openly admits the Blue-Line Club is intended to counter the absence of Harris, and agrees Harris will be missed here at UMaine.

So join the Blue-Line Club, even if there is a waiting list. And when you are screaming your supportive lungs out as Montgomery, Dunham and Co. blow away another opponent, don't forget the man who was the biggest UMaine fan of them all. Jeff Harris, UMaine misses you.

## ◆ ROTC

### Acad

To the Editor

Discrimination surrounding the ROTC and gander country. This question regarding ROTC is discrimination against ROTC. Such denial of and unethical sexual orientation with attitude out question a perspectives a

Since ROTC an lesbians' program is clear debate whether mate place in simply does r

## ◆ ROTC

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To the Editor

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## ◆ ROTC

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To the Editor

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The "U claims to be they are star

# ResponsePage

◆ ROTC

## Academics is no place for discrimination

To the Editor:

Discrimination. That is the issue surrounding the current situation between ROTC and gay and lesbian citizens of this country. This is clear. If there remains any question regarding whether gays and lesbians are discriminated against by groups such as ROTC then the issue is more severe. Such denial that ROTC's policy is unlawful and unethical towards people of unique sexual orientation means that we are dealing with attitudes that are blindly and without question accepting dominant paradigm perspectives and morality.

Since ROTC's policy regarding gays' and lesbians' right to participate in the program is clear, there is no further need to debate whether or not ROTC has a legitimate place in any academic institution. It simply does not.

Academic institutions should strongly emphasize tolerance and peaceful cohabitation between peoples of differing opinion, race, sex, religion, nationality, sexual orientation, appearance, style, language, and so forth. If ROTC, with such a policy, is allowed to continue on the UMaine campus, then one can only believe that UMaine supports the position that selective discrimination is acceptable. This is not the type of message that institutions of "higher learning" should be teaching the leaders of tomorrow. Discrimination is not acceptable under any circumstances.

We can not understand why anyone would want to support an organization such as the U.S. military, an organization that carried high the flag of democracy and freedom into areas such as Kuwait (not to mention Vietnam, El Salvador, Nicaragua, etc.), a country that still denies over 50 percent of its population—including all women—the right to vote.

Should we support an organization that sang "God Bless America" and cried victory as millions of men, women, and children began to starve to death in the aftermath of the destruction of the Gulf War?

Is this the institution that gays and lesbians are fighting to have the right to participate in?

If so, then gays and lesbians may find us allies with them with respect to their right to participate in any group represented on a college campus, but strongly polar regarding other forms of oppressive discrimination and domination such as war. But this is another issue, so we will refrain—for now.

Bryan Green  
Graduate Student Sustainable  
Agriculture  
Brian Schroeder  
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

◆ ROTC

## Give 'em the boot

To the Editor:

How can this university be so hypocritical! We have a policy which states that no organization using campus facilities may discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation? What's the problem? Kick them off!!

Dan Johnston

◆ ROTC

## Protect all of our rights

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the ROTC debate with Neil Snow and in response to Ann Hubbard's letter. First of all, if the military is to protect "all our inherent rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," is it not stated in that or the Declaration of Independence that all men (and women) are created equally? This means race, creed, color, age, disability, gender and/or sexual preference.

Second of all, who is usually ambushing rallies and controlling freedom of speech? The military!!

Third and last, I believe a university or college so diverse of cultures should be teaching community and peace rather than teaching about the continuing threat of opposing nations.

Christine A. Lech  
Milford

◆ ROTC

## Educate students on the realities of war

To the Editor:

When the presence of ROTC on this campus became known to me, I was rather confused. A university, or so I thought, is a place to self-actualize, to expand your mind, to gain knowledge in order to gain perspective. What was an organization whose function is to make human killing machine clones doing on the campus of a place where I had come in order to find individuality and insight?

The lack of a correlation between what is supposed to be an intellectual atmosphere and the promotion of militarism was demonstrated to me all the more through the military's

policy discrimination against homosexuals.

This university holds a very rigid policy against discrimination of any nature, including discrimination due to sexual preference, which is also blatantly inconsistent with having ROTC on campus. Having ROTC on a university campus contributes to society's continued acceptance of war, which if people actually sat down and thought about, is barbaric.

War is the act of people torturing and killing each other. Wars should not exist, and anyone that says that war is necessary, is only saying what they have been brainwashed to think. Instead of promoting militarism on this campus, the government should try educating peo-

ple about the realities of war. If people were made to think about the fact that war is actually the unnecessary destruction of life, not just something that we hear about but is very distant from us, we could start finding constructive ways of dealing with problems that arise.

As long as ROTC is on this campus, people here will never think about the realities of war. They will see people walking around in their military uniforms and accept the military blindly. This is unacceptable, frustrating and sad. I only hope that this will not go on any longer.

Heatherjoy Klein  
Student

◆ ROTC

## Policies need to change

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the turnout of so many concerned and supportive students at Sept. 29's Speakout addressing the serious problem of ROTC's policies and status at this university. Neil Snow is courageous and justified in taking a stand against such discrimination—wherever it is found. When the rights of one group of people are denied, the rights of all of us are affected. As people who take the moral equal worth of every human being as a given and as a basis for our Constitution and Bill of Rights, this should be very important to us all. (You see, Ann E. Hubbard, we do, as citizens, even "peace action committee members", have the power and the ability to fight for and defend our rights non-militarily. This is exactly what all those presently opposing ROTC on campus are patriotically doing. It's interesting to me that as a military person you don't acknowledge that.)

The "University," i.e. the administration, claims to be behind Neal 100 percent. Perhaps they are standing around behind him, flapping

their jaws and writing a few too few futile letters, but they are doing exactly zero percent to right the wrong in any real or acceptable way. Were you or I to institutionalize discrimination of anyone based upon their sexual orientation, or physical disability, our institution or organization would not be allowed to be a part of this University.

The military's anti-gay, anti-disability policies are disgusting. It is an insult to us all to have a representative body of such an institution here at UMaine. There are enough other reasons to get rid of ROTC, in my opinion, to fill the page, and probably more, but let me just say that I resent the presence of such an institution (not the students—the institution) on this campus. And it's not enough to say that work is being done to have the policy changed—that is as much a likelihood for the near future as it is a likelihood that Brent Littlefield will vote Democrat in November. Get the hypocrisy off campus.

Karen Dolan  
(One of those "peace action committee members")

◆ Foreign Languages

## Proficiency is important

To the Editor:

As a bilingual American born on the Canadian side of the artificial border that separates two groups of people by labeling them either American or Canadian, I have experienced first-hand the arrogance, isolationism and—I would add—ignorance of U.S. citizens regarding peoples and countries external to the United States, including Canadians and Can-

ada. Just watch any quiz show and see what happens when a question on Canada comes up! I wholeheartedly agree with Stuart Bullion's letter of Oct. 5, stating the importance of proficiency for all high school graduates being required.

Rita Chesley  
Administrative Assistant  
University of Maine

◆ Temperature

## Classes too hot to handle

To the Editor:

Why are our classrooms kept so ridiculously hot?

This morning there was a hard frost, so I put on a sweater, a jacket, a hat and gloves before walking to school. When I arrived at 110 Little Hall for my 8 a.m. class, the temperature in the classroom was well over 70 degrees. I peeled off all my winter clothes, and the heat was still a discomfort and a distraction throughout the class period.

My comfort is obviously not the central issue here. If we used less energy to heat the campus, we could save the University money, generate less CO<sub>2</sub> (a greenhouse gas), and reduce our dependence on foreign oil. These are the central issues. A 75 degree classroom is wasteful. Why not keep the classroom buildings at 65 or 60?

Diana Chace  
Old Town

# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 9

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



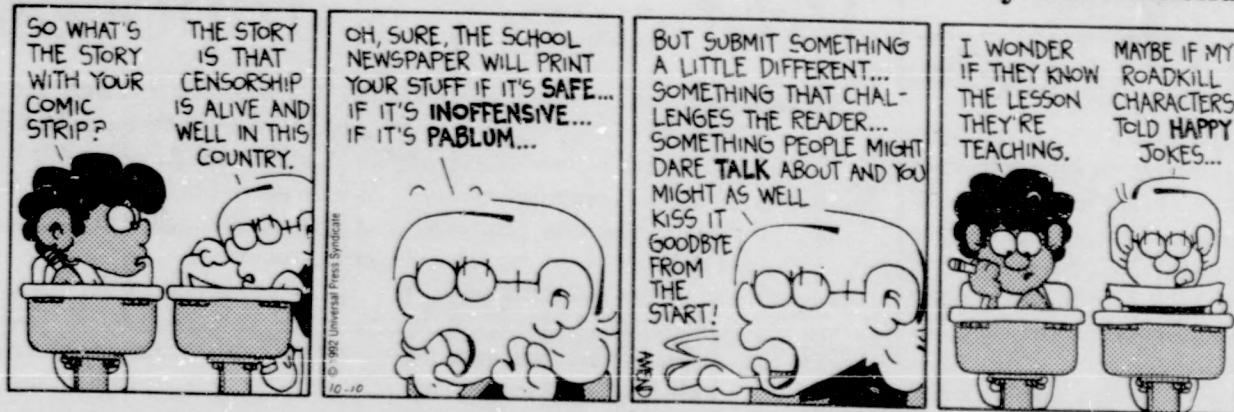
### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Idealistic, sentimental and incurably romantic, your love life is a series of ups and downs until you finally develop a more objective view of relationships and lovers.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Caution is advised as you stand in the middle of a minefield of potentially explosive emotional issues! You could misdirect the frustration you feel regarding career problems toward those closest to you.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** In your zeal to make your opinion known you'll be tempted to speak before you think. If you have something important to say, take your time in order to express yourself clearly and thoughtfully.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A very real danger of a blow up with a partner over money is present now. Rather than getting upset, do what you can to remain calm and direct your energy towards finding a solution.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Your temper is roused when the actions of a loved one or associate rub you the wrong way. Words spoken in anger can only make the situation worse. A good time to visit the library as solitary thought is advised.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** When the stress that has been building all week starts to get to you, it's your ability to see things in a humorous light that saves you. Laugh off the pressure.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** In an effort to impress someone, a friend could put their foot in their mouth, right up to the knee. Making light of this potentially disastrous social blunder can save much embarrassment and salvage the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Frayed nerves make it hard to relax, making a conflict with a pushy authority figure a distinct possibility. This confrontation serves no useful purpose; avoid it if you can.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** If someone should challenge the sincerity of your convictions, don't lose your cool. Address such assertions in a calm manner while coolly defending your position.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** An old debt causes a rift between partners that a simple discussion won't mend. Do what you must in order to satisfy your obligation and then address your current situation.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)** A greater understanding of your own needs and those of a partner could promote conflict rather than harmony. Handling this new awareness in a positive way enriches your relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Behind-the-scenes actions are exposed, leaving you open to criticism for devious dealings. Accidents are also possible: Be on your guard both mentally and physically!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Be daring and experiment! Pursue a romantic relationship in an offbeat fashion and accept an unusual invitation from a friend. Small treasures are found off the beaten path.

# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 10

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Multi-talented and remarkably personable, you possess such a wide variety of skills that it is hard for you to choose a single profession. A notorious job-hopper in your youth and early adulthood, you may finally find your true niche in life in fields related to people: law, public relations, medicine, or the arts.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** An intense aspect magnifies existing problems, forcing you to deal with them once and for all! You also get a clearer vision of your personal needs in close relationships.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Today marks the beginning of steadily improving relations with co-workers and positive changes in your daily habits. A feeling of greater control boosts your confidence.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A friend who is branching out in a new direction may think they know what they're getting into, but you know better. Offer them the wisdom of your experience before they make needless mistakes.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Even though you're confident that your assessment of a current issue is on the money, don't force your opinion on others. Your wisdom will become apparent as events unfold.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Tread softly around easily irritated family members. Look for ways to accommodate their plans as a confrontation only serves to deteriorate the situation further.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The best way to beat the blues is to get out and do something! Active people are seldom melancholy: Throw yourself into action and cast off that anchor of boredom!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Different factions in a family dispute may try to get you to choose sides. Straddle the fence if possible and avoid assigning blame to any of the parties involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Spend the day in an affectionate embrace with your lover. Whatever other plans you have made can certainly be put on hold as you indulge your sensual side!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Accepting friendly advice at face value is asking for trouble this afternoon. Research into the matter yields interesting nuggets of information, so don't be afraid to dig!

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)** A friend who tends to get carried away with romantic notion could be easy prey to the powers of deception throughout the weekend. Do what you can to watch out for her.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A romantic overture may catch you off guard because of the unexpected origin. Take the time you need to recover from the shock and then give the proposition serious consideration!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The drudgery of household chores may have you in a funk. The best way to break out is to throw caution to the wind! Go wherever the spirit moves you, domestic duties can wait!

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 White House dog in the 30's
- 5 Yugoslav coin
- 9 Kind of phone or wave
- 14 Leigh Hunt hero
- 15 End of a Breslin title
- 16 Famed oil-well firefighter
- 17 Any OPEC member
- 19 Succinct
- 20 A snake mackerel
- 21 Escapades
- 23 Harbor seal
- 24 Cynosure on a green
- 25 Mortgage
- 27 Aristotle's "political animal"
- 28 Pen point
- 31 Praline ingredient
- 34 Computer symbol
- 36 "— boy!"
- 37 Century plant
- 38 Otto — Bismarck
- 39 Large kangaroos
- 40 Kind of package for the poor
- 41 Yield
- 42 "I'll Walk Alone" songwriter
- 43 Rutledge or Rutherford
- 44 Rock's — Halen
- 45 Dorothy Gale's pet
- 47 Bellicose god
- 49 Emulated Lantz's Woody
- 53 Of the morning
- 56 Run
- 57 Of wrens and hens
- 58 Robot
- 60 Detached
- 61 Rainbow flower
- 62 Pie plates
- 63 Deed recipient
- 64 Paddy product
- 65 Mobutu — Seko, President of Zaire

**DOWN**

- 1 Confronts
- 2 Humble
- 3 Spanish city or playwright
- 4 Kin of a pressure cooker
- 5 Sense of taste
- 6 Afghan bigwig
- 7 In medias —
- 8 Formicary group
- 9 Mature married woman
- 10 Perfect type
- 11 One of the trades
- 12 Lose a lap
- 13 Galena and prill
- 18 "The lily maid of Astolat"
- 22 Derr Biggers hero
- 26 Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"
- 27 He painted "Cape Martin"
- 29 Lay — (flatter)
- 30 Supply station
- 31 S.A. rodent
- 32 First elected governor of Alaska
- 33 Ohio's state flower
- 35 North Atlantic fish
- 36 Domineering people
- 39 Regard highly
- 41 Hacienda, e.g.
- 44 Antique owner's concern
- 46 Contest
- 48 Washer cycle
- 50 Porter's "— Went to Haiti"
- 51 Certain collars
- 52 Thickly populated
- 53 Saint —, French port
- 54 Swear
- 55 Leo's lodgings
- 56 Of the ear
- 59 Scene of the Tell legend

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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◆ **Buster****Feelings mixed about Buster the Crab's departure**

WOOLWICH, Maine (AP) — It's been a couple of weeks since Buster the Crab vacated his summer home atop The Taste of Maine restaurant, but the strong feelings he stirred up are still around.

Restaurant owner Larry Crooker, who rented the inflatable crustacean for nine weeks to attract customers, says he misses Buster's sweet, puffy face, 25-foot-long tentacles and 12-foot round body.

"I loved it. It was a fun thing," he said, a sentiment not universally shared.

Townpeople who applauded when Buster moved on to his next gig at the Rusty Scupper in New Haven, Conn., are pressing for revisions of the local sign ordinance that would keep him away for good.

Crooker says Buster was great for business: about 100 people a day pulled into the parking lot off busy U.S. 1 to snap his picture, more than 3,500 pounds of crabmeat disappeared and buyers grabbed up the restaurant's entire stock of 300 Buster the Crab T-shirts.

The restaurant's reputation as the place with the replica of an Alaskan king crab on the roof also spread through the Northeast and the Maritimes, Crooker said.

"It was an attention getter, no doubt," he said. "I didn't mean to offend anyone... If so many people disliked it, why did all these customers come in? It was entertaining."

But Dawn Lilly of Woolwich maintains it was no fun waiting in traffic and looking at the gargantuan, plastic creature.

"They created a crab crawl on Route 1,"

Lilly said, asserting that the crab came to symbolize the town's lack of concern for motorists. She characterized Buster as "a blight and an abomination."

First Selectman Robert Buck wasn't keen on Buster either.

"I didn't like it on the roof. It created a circus environment," Buck said. "Maybe it belongs in a place like Old Orchard or Seaside Heights, N.J., but I thought it detracted from the town here."

Buck said Buster was legal under the town's current sign ordinance but the Planning Board will consider changes this winter that could bar the crab from making a return visit.

Crooker rented the promotional piece to entice customers to the restaurant during tough economic times. He fears he may lose business if he can't bring Buster back.

The crab's owner, Incredible Inflatables of Boca Raton, Fla., has three other giant crabs now decorating businesses in Brighton and Owosso, Mich., and Atlanta, said Jeff Kukes, company president.

Kukes said the giant crab generates controversy wherever it appears, but that only helps to draw attention to the restaurant or supermarket which rented it.

"We had one that was taken to jail in north Miami. We had to go to the police department to get him back," he said. "I can't tell you what kind of publicity that created."

Crooker, who noted that The Taste of Maine is Woolwich's biggest taxpayer, said sentiment toward the crab seems divided along geographic lines.

◆ **Workers****Arguments quick to start over workers' comp**

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The ink was barely dry on Maine's sweeping overhaul of its workers' compensation system when a new dispute over its implementation broke out Thursday between organized labor and the Republican administration of Gov. John R. McKernan.

Under a reorganization enacted this week, the state's quasi-judicial Workers' Compensation Commission will be replaced by a new administrative board composed of four management and four labor representatives.

But arguments over the method for filling the eight board slots put what had been billed as a new era of conciliation off to a shaky start.

Maine AFL-CIO President Charles O'Leary complained McKernan was trying to end-run the labor federation by soliciting labor nominations not only from its executive board but also from union locals around Maine.

"If he wants the system to work, I would think that he would cooperate with the only labor organization that speaks for workers before the Maine state Legislature," O'Leary said.

The new law provides that all management representatives be drawn from lists provided by the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry "or other bona fide organization or association of employers."

Labor representatives are to be chosen from names submitted by the AFL-CIO board "or other bona fide labor organization or association representing at least 10 percent of the Maine work force."

Throughout weeks of debate before a blue ribbon commission that developed the new Maine plan and in the Legislature that approved it, the central role of the AFL-CIO, which is the only labor group to claim more than 10 percent of the state work force, had been assumed.

On Thursday, a McKernan aide said the matter was unclear, but that the administration was not seeking a confrontation with the labor federation.

"We're not trying to do anything," said Abby Holman, McKernan's coordinator on the issue. "If the intent was just AFL-CIO, we'll honor that."

Holman said more than 100 letters had gone out to various union organizations.

In recent years, Maine employers have howled at steadily rising compensation in-

surance costs, even as commercial carriers have repeatedly threatened to pull out of the state because of what they say are inadequate rates.

Lawmakers have wrangled several times over various reform proposals, and the issue has shadowed relations between State House Republicans and Democrats for more than a decade.

Backers of the revamped system say the labor and management representatives on the new administrative board will be forced to work cooperatively to cut costs as the best way to protect their constituents.

The new law envisions more mediation and fewer legal fights over on-the-job injury cases. It also drastically scales back many benefit levels.

Major cuts would be made both in the maximum weekly benefit, which would drop from \$536 to \$441, and in the duration of benefits for all but the most seriously injured workers, which would drop from 10 years to five for most of those permanently, partially impaired.

The law will also create an employers' mutual insurance company that advocates say will help spur competition in the insurance market.

When McKernan signed the new law Wednesday, he cast the path to passage in generally partisan terms, and said the measure was an outgrowth of the state government shutdown two summers ago.

At that time, budget talks collapsed after Senate Republicans made passage of a spending plan contingent upon new workers' comp legislation. It was in the aftermath of that three-week breakdown that the blue ribbon commission was formed.

Lauding Republicans for bringing the issue of workers' compensation back to the fore by their actions in the summer of 1991, McKernan said, "I do not believe without that effort that we would be here today."

McKernan conceded Wednesday that it was Democratic votes that built the House and Senate margins needed to pass the workers' comp overhaul in the five-day special session that ended Tuesday. But he maintained that most Democrats "had to be forced kicking and screaming to do it."

House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadnosky, a Democrat from Fairfield, dismissed McKernan's comments as "predictable, although unfortunate."

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# Sports News

- UMaine football team prepares for Liberty
- Dave Goldberg's pro football picks
- A glance at the UMaine women's ice hockey team

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### D'Appolonia earns NAC honors

UMaine goalie Seb D'Appolonia is the North Atlantic Conference player of the week after guiding the Black Bears to a double overtime 0-0 tie with previously ranked Brown University Sunday. The junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., made six saves, several spectacular, in holding off Brown in overtime even though UMaine competed a player short due to a disqualification. D'Appolonia has extended his scoreless streak to over 300 minutes and has been scored upon in only one game in which he has appeared this season.

### St. Bonaventure downs UMaine

St. Bonaventure handed UMaine their third straight one-goal loss, a 3-2 defeat in the Stony Brook Tournament in Stony Brook, N.Y. Sunday.

Rhonda Pelkey gave UMaine a 1-0 lead with a first period unassisted goal, but two second half goals, including the game-winner with just 21 seconds left, cost the Black Bears the game.

Jen Farina and Christina Contardo were named All-Tournament for UMaine.

### UMaine weekend sports schedule

#### Saturday, Oct. 10

Field hockey-home vs. BU 1:00 p.m.  
Men's soccer-home vs. Vermont 11 a.m.

Women's soccer- @ Providence

Women's tennis- @ NAC Championships

Golf- @ ECAC Championship

X-Country- Murray Keatinge Invitational

#### Sunday, Oct. 11

Women's soccer- @ Canisius

Field hockey- home vs. Yale 12 noon

Women's tennis- @ NAC Championships

### A's take 1-0 lead

TORONTO (AP) — Mark McGwire and new Bash Brother Terry Steinbach hit consecutive home runs in the second inning, and Harold Baines led off the ninth with a drive into the second deck in right that gave the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Dave Winfield hit a solo home run in the sixth, doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth on John Olerud's two-out single.

#### Braves chop Pirates, 13-5

ATLANTA (AP) — Pittsburgh ended 13 years without a big inning in postseason play, but four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory and 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs.

Steve Avery extended his playoff scoreless streak to a record 22 1/3 innings, all against Pittsburgh, with six scoreless innings and Ron Gant hit the first grand slam of his career as the bottom half of Atlanta's lineup continued to torment Pittsburgh, with six hits and seven RBIs.

### ◆ UMaine football

## Black Bears look to scrap losing skid

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team takes on Liberty University this Saturday afternoon in Orono, and it may take the Black Bears more than a prayer to come away with a victory.

Why, you may ask? Well, for one thing, Liberty is the school that brags of infamous Reverend Jerry Falwell among their alumni (whatever that means).

And the Flames are also capable of playing some darned good football. They bring a 3-2 mark into the contest after beating Towson State 16-14 last Saturday and are led by former Cleveland Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano.

UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz says he doesn't know much about Liberty, but has noticed they have a base of players from several different states.

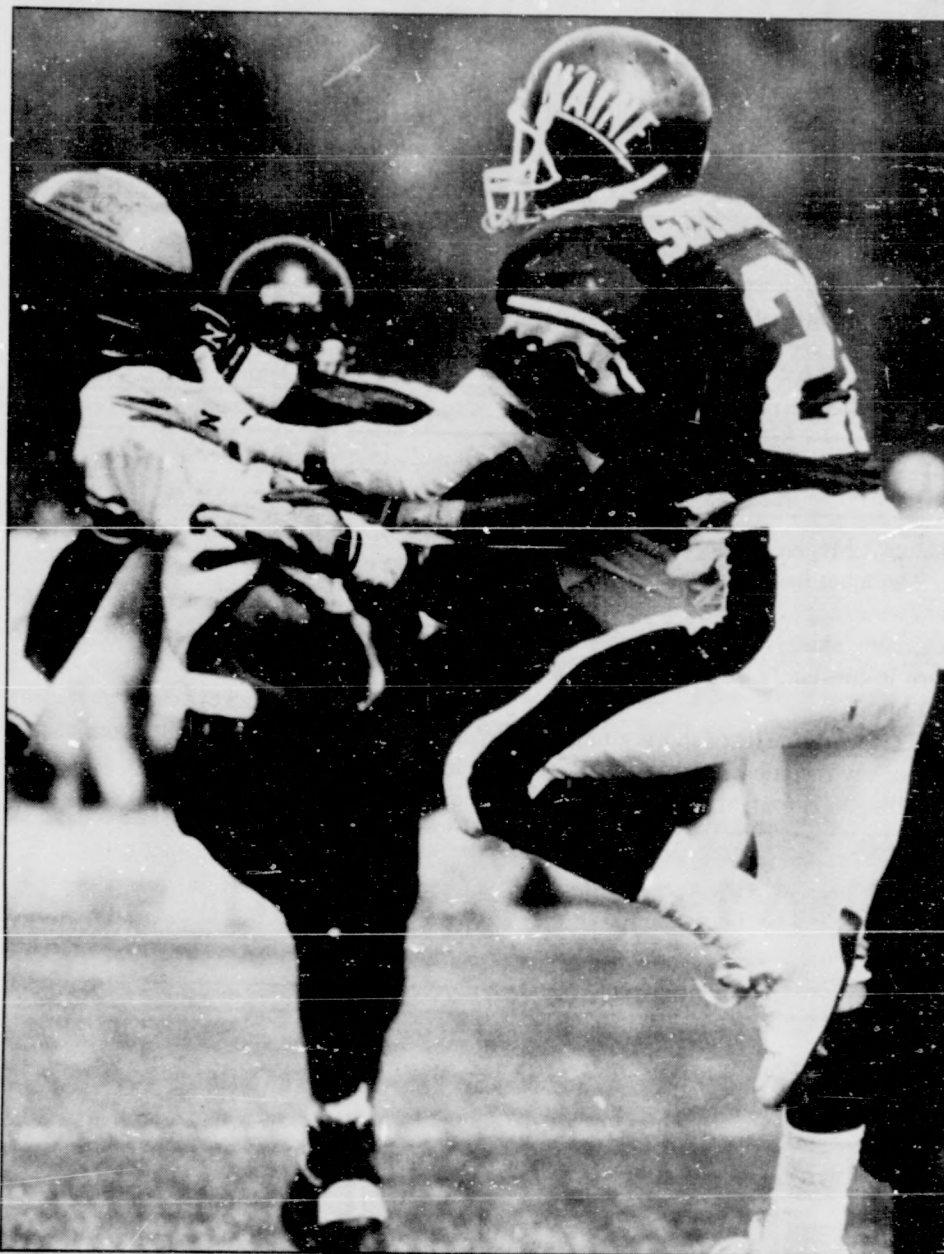
"They have a lot of kids from Florida, Texas and Virginia, which tend to be states that produce quite a few college football players," Ferentz said, noting Rutigliano has the ability to recruit everywhere because of his "household" name.

Leading the attack for the Flames is senior quarterback Robby Justino. Justino, who is closing in on every Liberty passing record, has completed 85 of 146 passes this season for 1,063 yards and seven touchdowns. He has passed for over 8,000 yards in his career to go with 55 touchdown throws.

According to Ferentz, Justino will be a big test for the Black Bear pass defense.

"Their quarterback (Justino) is a guy to contend with," Ferentz said. "They have a wide open offense that often features three

See LIBERTY on page 14



UMaine receiver Tony Szydowski pictured in action versus Northeastern, will be a key to the UMaine passing attack. (Kiesow photo.)

### ◆ UMaine women's ice hockey

## Women's hockey hopes to build on club status

By Ellen Cowperthwaite  
Volunteer Writer

The Women's Ice Hockey team started practice last week in preparation for what they hope to be another strong season.

The season officially starts Nov. 9 against Boston College in Boston. Last year, the team finished second among club teams in the Northeast, losing to Boston College in the club finals.

The team, in its fifth year at UMaine as a club sport, is led by high scoring center and team captain Amanda Morse.

Morse, a graduate student and four year varsity veteran of the nation's top ranked women's hockey team at the University of New Hampshire, has played ice hockey for 15 years. She tried out for the U.S. Olympic women's hockey team this past summer, and helps coach the UMaine team.

Morse says playing for UMaine's club team is very enjoyable.

"It's a lot more relaxed (than a varsity team) and it's kind of fun coaching people and teaching them how to play," she said.

"The team has come a long way from

where they were five years ago. People who started playing a few years ago have improved so much. It's funny to watch the videos of their first games."

Other players to watch this season include, offensively: Heather Diller, a team captain; Megan Means; and Stacey Rhonda (72 goals during H.S. career).

Defensively, Kristen Steele, another team captain, and Carrie Bodwell who plays goalie, are keys to the team.

The squad has three returning coaches: Brian Curtain (offense), Joe Murchadonte (goalie coach), and John Hombes (defense).

The team has had difficulty in getting funding and support from the University in the past, but now they have a higher priority for ice time at Alford.

Last year most of their practices were at the Sockalexix Arena. The team hopes to be able to practice three times a week at Alford if they can find the funding.

"They didn't really even recognize us in ice time until this year. Before we were behind all the other different hockey

See HOCKEY on page 14

### ◆ College football

## Clemson could fall to 0-3

By Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

The most successful team in Atlantic Coast Conference history is one loss away from unprecedented failure.

Clemson, which has won 13 ACC football titles, needs a victory over No. Virginia Saturday to avoid its first 0-3 start in the league.

"Basically, our entire season depends on this game," safety Robert O'Neal said. "It will indicate what kind of team we have and what kind of team we are capable of being."

The Tigers are 2-2 overall and tied for 25th in the nation, but their only Division I-A victory was over Ball State.

"We have had some bad things happen this season, but a win at Virginia could turn it around for us," wide receiver Terry Smith said. "You always look for a turning point, and I think this could be it."

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 24 California at No. 1 Washington, No. 2 Miami at No. 7 Penn State, Michigan State

See FOOTBALL on page 15

**Liberty**

from page 13

or four receivers. Our pass defense must improve in order to shut them down."

The primary receivers Justino fires to include junior James McKnight, who has 27 catches for 356 yards and three scores, and junior Maurice Jones, who has 22 catches for 323 yards and three touchdowns.

But the Flames are also capable of running the ball, thanks in large part to junior tailback Adrian Cherry. Cherry has rushed 62 times for 279 yards and three touchdowns this season, including 117 on 22 carries last week against Towson State.

Defensively, Ferentz said Liberty is "very big."

Leading the way is sophomore linebacker Dion Krause, who has 58 tackles and a pair of interceptions.

Also among the standouts for the Flames are junior linebacker Calvin Thompson (27 tackles) and free safety Chris Hadley (52 tackles).

The key for UMaine once again will be

the play of sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon. Colon, who struggles at times while frequently showing flashes of brilliance, has completed 59 out of 100 passes for 603 yards and five touchdowns.

Among Colon's favorite targets are a trio of receivers: senior Tony Szydlowski (six catches for 110 yards), junior Kenny Squires (10-201) and sophomore Steve Cates (10-124). Junior Frizell Davis has added 9 catches for 72 yards.

When UMaine runs the ball, Ben Sirmans will be at the forefront of the attack. Sirmans has carried 83 times for 335 yards and three touchdowns as the featured Black Bear back. Also look for senior Gordon Willey (15-85), who just returned last week from a back injury, and first-year standout Ray Baur (34-168) to see the ball from the fullback slot.

Linebackers Jemal Murph, Dan Girard and Lorenzo Harris lead the defense.

**Hockey**

from page

leagues," Megan Means said.

The team has about 20 players, with a very wide range of hockey experience, from beginning skaters to lifetime players. The team is constantly on the lookout for new recruits.

"You've got a lot of sports going on but ice hockey is something new," Diller said. "With a good group of people like we have,

it works really well. It's a great stress reliever."

With continued support and interest the team is hoping someday to pave the way for varsity status.

"Women's ice hockey teams are starting to pop up everywhere, in the prep school leagues and especially in the Boston area and the Northeast," Diller said.

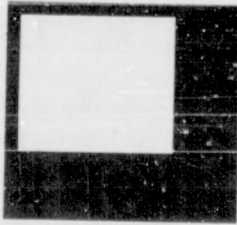
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**◆ NFL**

**Eagles hope to stay unbeaten versus the Chiefs**

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Under Buddy Ryan, this game would have cried "upset" — the Philadelphia Eagles coming off an emotional win against a division rival taking the road against a good AFC team, Kansas City.

Under Rich Kotite, it's a different story.

The old syndrome was evident two years ago, when Philadelphia — under Ryan — broke the New York Giants' 10-game season-opening winning streak, then went to Buffalo the next week. By the end of the first quarter, the Bills led 24-0.

So here come the Eagles, one of two

unbeaten teams in the NFL, going into Kansas City against a team that blew a 13-point lead in the final two minutes at Denver last week. Something bad always happens to the Chiefs in Denver, but not necessarily at Arrowhead.

This is a game that's been played only once before and that was 20 years ago, when Pete Liske's touchdown pass to Harold Jackson beat Len Dawson and the Chiefs 21-20 at Arrowhead.

This time the Eagles are favored by two. They should be.

Dave Krieg has done a decent job for

See PRO PICKS on page 15

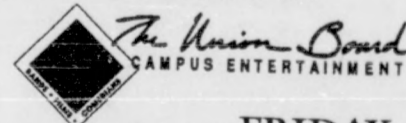
*A goal or a save?*



The reserve goalie for the U.S. National Soccer team, shown practicing in Orono a few weeks ago. (Kiesow photo.)

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◆ Golf

# Rejuvenated Azinger tied for Las Vegas Invitational lead

By Bob Green  
AP Golf Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A reunion with his long-time teacher got Paul Azinger back on track — until an errant putter betrayed him on the final hole.

A three-putt bogey on the 18th kept Azinger out of a tie for the lead with longshots Bob Lohr and 40-year-old rookie John Ross in the first round of the marathon Las Vegas Invitational.

But it bothered Azinger not at all. "I feel rejuvenated. I'm excited about playing for the first time in quite a while," Azinger said Wednesday after a 6-under-par 66 in the first round of the five-day, 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational, one stroke behind Lohr and Ross.

Lohr played without a bogey and Ross opened with four consecutive birdies and played the par-5 holes 5-under par.

Both leaders were at the Las Vegas Country Club under the format that calls for the 156 pros, each with a three-man amateur team, to play one round on each of three desert courses before the final two rounds at the new, Fuzzy Zoeller-designed TPC at Summerlin.

Azinger, along with Tom Lehman, John Adams and Ted Schulz all inaugurated that layout with 66's and were unanimous in their praise.

"One of the best TPC's I've ever seen. I love it," Azinger said.

Also at 66 in this long-term tournament were Mike Standly, who played at Las Vegas, and rookie David Toms, who had the

low score at the Desert Inn, probably the most difficult of the three.

The group at 67 included Kirk Triplett and Morris Hatalesky at Summerlin, Neil Lancaster at Desert Inn and Billy Glasson at Las Vegas.

Defending champion Andrew Magee opened with a 73 at Desert Inn, Zoeller shot 74 in his first competitive round over the course he built, and Chip Beck, who shot 59 at Sunrise in this tournament a year ago, started out with a 73 at Las Vegas.

Azinger, trying to avoid a victory shutout this season for the first time in six years, credited his suddenly improved play to a reunion with long-time teacher John Redman.

Redman, formerly located near Azinger's home in Orlando, Fla., has moved to Las Vegas.

"I think not being with him has hurt me," Azinger said after spending three practice sessions with Redman earlier this week. "He got me straightened out on a lot of little silly things I'd been doing, the weight shift, things like that."

Those sessions, followed by the solid 66, "gives me a lot of confidence. I'm rejuvenated," he said.

And he's looking for a quick victory before the year is over.

"I've played well here," said Azinger, a former winner of this event. "I've had good results at Disney (next week's event) and I love Pinehurst," the site of the season-ending Tour Championship.

"I'd love to keep that string going. I'd really like to win before the year is over," he said.

## Pro Picks

from page 14

the Chiefs.

But he also holds the NFL record for fumbles by a quarterback, not a good record to hold when you're going up against Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Andy Harmon, an unknown second-year guy who's coming on nicely.

Add in the even-keel approach that Kotite has installed and the Super Bowl factor — good NFC teams always beat good AFC teams, you get ...

EAGLES, 20-6.

Atlanta (plus 7 1/2) at Miami

Scratch the AFC-NFC angle on this one.

Bring in the letdown after a big game factor. If a Jerry Glanville team had beaten Buffalo 37-10 last week, they'd take this one off.

Don Shula?

Hah.

DOLPHINS, 24-10.

Denver (plus 9) at Washington (Monday)

Here's how to figure this one.

Denver played a Monday night game at RFK three years ago, John Elway got sick before the game and Gary Kubiak led the Broncos to a 14-10 victory.

Kubiak now is an assistant coach at Texas A&M so Denver will have to go with Elway, who has pulled out two of their four wins this season in the final minute, including last

week's 20-19 victory over Kansas City.

Mark ("Boo!") Rypien was the quarterback for the Redskins in that 1989 game, as he was last week when he threw two TD passes to Phoenix's Robert Massey as Washington blew an 18-point fourth-quarter lead to the Cards.

Figure out all that and you get ...

REDSKINS, 14-10.

Buffalo (minus 8 1/2) at Raiders

The Bills coming off a bad loss and the Raiders coming off ... well, just a win.

The empty seats will be rooting for Buffalo.

BILLS, 34-20.

Seattle (plus 15) at Dallas

Last week, there were four double-digit favorites. Three lost outright and the fourth, the 49ers, squeaked through by three points.

None, however, involved a good NFC team against a bad AFC team.

COWBOYS, 27-10.

San Francisco (minus 15) at New England

As we were saying about double-digit favorites and NFC-AFC games ...

49ERS, 42-7.

Pittsburgh (minus 2 1/2) at Cleveland

STEELERS, 20-7.

Houston (minus 6 1/2) at Cincinnati

OILERS, 24-21.

## College football

from page 13

at No. 3 Michigan, Arkansas at No. 4 Tennessee, No. 6 Alabama at Tulane, North Carolina at No. 8 Florida State, No. 11 Stanford at No. 19 UCLA, Georgia Southern at No. 12 Georgia, No. 13 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State at No. 14 Nebraska, Rutgers at No. 15 Syracuse, Texas vs. No. 16 Oklahoma at Dallas, No. 17 Georgia Tech at Maryland, Auburn at No. 18 Mississippi State, Oregon at No. 20 Southern California, Illinois at No. 21 Ohio State, Louisiana State at No. 23 Florida, and Texas Tech at No. 25 North Carolina State.

No. 9 Colorado played at Missouri Thursday night.

Clemson set an NCAA record by winning its first 29 games against Virginia, but the Cavaliers (5-0 overall, 4-0 ACC) broke the streak with a victory in 1990, then tied the Tigers last year.

"I don't think you have momentum from year to year," Virginia coach George Welsh said.

The Penn State-Miami game probably

will eliminate the loser from the national championship chase.

"Anybody who plays college football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this."

The Hurricanes beat the Lions 26-20 last year en route to their fourth title in nine years.

"We took a tough one last year," Penn State wide receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "We felt afterward that we should have won the game. It's been a bad taste in everybody's mouth since then."

"If you play well against the No. 1 team in the country, it has to say something," California tailback Russell White said. "But if you do bad, it says something, too."

White, a nephew of 1979 Heisman winner Charles White, ranks fourth nationally in rushing with a 131-yard per game average. He had a chance to go to the NFL last season, but decided to stay for his senior season.



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## ◆ Major League baseball

## How the Major League pennant races are shaping up

By Alan Robinson  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Asked to name the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching rotation for the National League playoffs, general manager Ted Simmons said, "Drabek, Jackson ... and the miracle."

The Pirates — down 2-0 in a series in which they've looked dreadfully over-matched — certainly need a miracle against the Atlanta Braves, beginning with Game 3 Friday night.

So far, Tim Wakefield has been just that. Funny, the team that thrives on the hitting of Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke, that's won three straight NL East titles largely through Doug Drabek's pitching, must turn to a failed minor-league first baseman to turn around this series.

Wakefield's been in the majors less than a half-season, and was only in his first full year of throwing the knuckler when the Pirates won the NL East in '90. Now, he and his 8-1 record are all that stands between the Braves and a potentially insurmountable 3-0 series lead.

Wakefield's dipping, darting, dancing knuckleball has been the talk of the league

for weeks, but he's never had to pitch under the kind of pressure he will Friday against 20-game winner Tom Glavine (20-8). Not with the Braves so-close to getting back to the World Series they've been talking about winning since the start of spring training.

"I don't think I'll be extra nervous," Wakefield said. "I'll be normally nervous, but once I'm on the mound, with the security of pitching and getting the ball in my hand, I'll be all right."

Wakefield pitched a complete game to beat Atlanta 4-2 Aug. 16 at Pittsburgh, the Pirates' only win in that four-game series.

"It's tough to be fighting uphill all the time," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

Almost as tough as the Braves' pitchers have been on Bonds and Van Slyke. Sure, their postseason travails are well-documented — Van Slyke is 1 for 9, Bonds 1 for 6 — but they're not the only Pirates having trouble.

"It's not just me," Bonds said. "Look ... only Chico (Lind) is hitting. Andy's got one hit, Jay Bell's got one hit, (Jeff) King's got one hit. ... I'm out there having fun. It's a time to rejoice. We're in the playoffs."

At this rate, not for long.

By Howard Ulman  
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP) — The hurdles keep coming, and the Oakland Athletics keep rising above them.

Losing a 3-0 lead Wednesday night was a mere nuisance, considering all they'd been through. Harold Baines simply flicked it away with a game-winning solo homer in the ninth inning.

The A's beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in the American League playoff opener, continuing their determined course through a tumultuous season.

Dave Stewart, despite his second straight subpar regular season, was superb. His hitters, despite the loss of slugger Jose Canseco, were smashing. His fielders, not as sure-handed as in past seasons, were slick.

And his team, which survived an injury epidemic and faces the loss of talented free agents, kept winning.

"I think maybe people don't give us the respect we deserve," Stewart said after Oakland's seventh straight playoff victory. "I don't think it should be a surprise."

"We showed we could come back," Toronto's Dave Winfield said. "A first-

game win is important for many reasons, but one loss in a best-of-7 series is not a catastrophe. We're not going to lose any sleep."

Stewart was staked to a 3-0 lead on Mark McGwire's two-run homer and Terry Steinbach's solo shot on consecutive at-bats in the second inning.

Toronto blasted back with homers by Pat Borders in the fifth and Winfield in the sixth that made the score 3-2.

Stewart left after Winfield's two-out double in the eighth, and reliever Jeff Russell was greeted by John Olerud's game-tying single.

Then Baines, whose .253 batting average was the lowest of his 13 major league seasons, epitomized his team's year by shrugging off that adversity with his leadoff homer.

"If you give up on yourself, you could defeat the purpose," he said.

Stewart, 5-0 in the AL playoffs, was the other half of the matchup of money pitchers and stayed cool despite getting himself into some hot spots. He retired the side in order in only one inning.

Some fine defensive plays bolstered the Oakland cause.

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