

Fall 10-16-1992

## Maine Campus October 16 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Friday  
October 16, 1992

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 110 No. 16

## ◆ Alcohol awareness

### Alcohol Awareness Week to target campus groups



Dr. Robert Dana, coordinator, Substance Abuse Services. (Adams photo.)

By Jeff Graffam  
Staff Writer

The problems and abuses of alcohol on campus will be the focus of Alcohol Awareness Week at the University of Maine.

The programs and events, sponsored by Substance Abuse Services, focus on different views and facts of alcohol abuse. Discussions will also be offered.

Dr. Robert Dana, Substance Abuse Services coordinator, said Alcohol Awareness Week was started seven years ago by Fort Hayes State University President Ed Hammond and is a national program which tries to address the problems and abuses of alcohol on the college campus.

"A lot of colleges and universities have an alcohol awareness month and that is all. We have programs running all year round, but we have a special week that

highlights what is going on," Dana said.

One reason it has been successful is the positive feedback Substance Abuse has received from students and faculty.

"By and large, we get positive feedback because the model that we operate from is a respectful individually-determined model. We don't do much fingerpointing; we don't tell people the difference between right and wrong, so we let them make their own decisions," Dana said.

He also mentioned there are special groups for Greeks, athletes and on-campus and off-campus students.

"They are all students that have different concerns and environmental differences that need to be addressed," he said.

On staff is Cindy McNeil, a graduate assistant, who is here because of the need to train colleges

and universities in this region that do not have support services. She said she hopes the diversity of programs will help involve every type of student. McNeil said she is interested in "getting the students on campus interested."

"We try to hit a range of people to try to get traditional and non-traditional students, faculty and community members involved," McNeil said. "We don't come from the perspective that alcohol is bad and you are bad if you drink; that is not our philosophy at all. The really important message to get out to people is that it is OK to drink but you need to do it responsibly," she said.

Jean Plummer, another staffer and social work intern, said she believes these services aren't just for people with an alcohol problem.

See AWARE on page 19

## ◆ Homecoming

### Homecoming to feature football vs Rams

By Rachel White  
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend has arrived at last — and along with it are a plethora of student activities beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the weekend.

The festivities will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with the Alumni Family Picnic. The picnic will be held at the gravel pit behind Alford Arena, and will be followed by the Alumni Family Picnic Theme Competition at 11:30 a.m..

The pre-game parade will begin at 12:25 p.m. behind the visitor bleachers. Weather permitting, the parade will proceed around the field, and will end at the 50 yard line.

At 12:30, pre-game activities will commence. The main event will be the announcement of the homecoming queen and king. Voting for the king and queen took place yesterday at the Memorial Union; and while the winners have already been decided, their names won't be announced until tomorrow.

The nominees for homecoming queen are as follows:

Marne Boutellier, a senior business administration major from Houlton;

Chandra Cassidy, a senior business/marketing major from Tabb, Va.;

Allyson Miniutti, a senior political science major from Livermore Falls;

Alphecca Tucker, a senior biology major from North Berwick.

The nominees for homecoming

king are:

Scott Arnold, a senior marketing major from Scarborough;

Joe Fagnant, a senior music education major from Woonsocket, R.I.;

Gary Lamay, a senior recreation and parks management major from Amston, CT.;

Jeff Miller, a senior history major from Old Town;

Neal Snow, a senior psychology major from Baldwin.

A small reception will follow the announcement of the winners. Next, Student Government President Brent Littlefield will deliver a student welcome to the alumni.

The football game will begin at 1 p.m., when the Maine Black Bears will take on the University of Rhode Island Rams.

In addition to the football game, a women's varsity soccer game will begin at 11 a.m.

Other homecoming activities are also planned and are "open to all students," Jan Derrico, administrative assistant for the director of Alumni Affairs, said.

These activities include the Craft Fair, which will be held in the field house on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Maine Center for the Arts will be holding two performances on homecoming weekend. Saturday night, the Chenille Sisters will be performing, and Sunday, the New England Piano Quartet will be arriving.

For more information, contact the UMaine Alumni Association.

## ◆ Socialist Marxist Luncheon Series

### Native Americans say they want recognition, respect



Westley Francis, Penobscot Indian, at the Socialist Marxist Luncheon Series. (Adams photo.)

By Sean Campbell  
Staff Writer

Two Native Americans said they want recognition of their culture from white America, but at the same time they want to be left alone.

"We're basically here because we want to be allowed to live our own way," Westley Francis, a Penobscot Indian, said. "That's the bottom line."

Esther Attean said support from white America has been nice, but "now it is time to step back and let

us take over."

Francis and Attean, a Passamaquoddy Indian, were panelists at Thursday's Socialist & Marxist Studies Luncheon Series discussion.

The topic was the survival of Native Americans since the arrival of Christopher Columbus.

Both said Columbus' arrival in the New World and the Europeans who followed were disastrous for Native Americans.

"A lot of people think that Columbus discovered America," At-

tean said. "He invaded America."

Francis, who has lived away from the Penobscot Reservation most of his life, said he has always felt a certain stigma by being a Native American.

However, this has not deterred him from embracing his ancestry.

He said Native Americans should identify positively with their ancestry and not attempt to assimilate to white society.

"We should not try to catch up

See SOCIALIST on page 19

# World Briefs

- Tourists trapped in cable car 4620 feet over mountain
- Radioactive steam leaks from Russian power plant
- Palestinian political prisoners continue hunger strike

## • Russia

### Nuclear plant leaks steam

**1** MOSCOW (AP) — A Chernobyl-style nuclear power plant in Lithuania was leaking radioactive steam from a reactor building, the British nuclear agency said Tuesday. The agency said the leak was from a pipe in the building, which was built in 1987. The leak was not dangerous, the agency said. The plant is owned by the Lithuanian State Nuclear Energy Administration. The plant is one of the most advanced in the world. It is a pressurized water reactor. The plant is one of the most advanced in the world. It is a pressurized water reactor. The plant is one of the most advanced in the world. It is a pressurized water reactor.

## • Execution

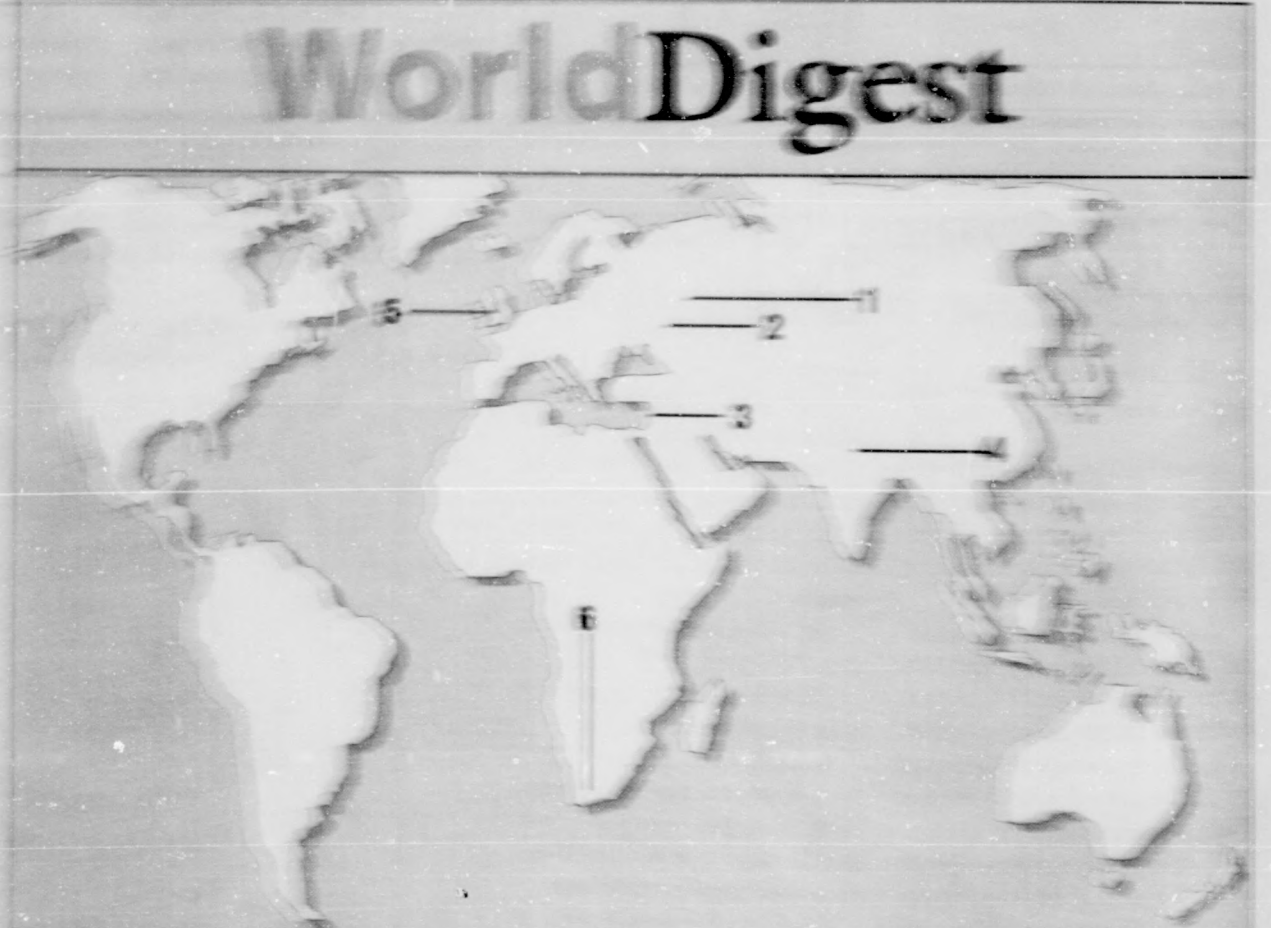
### Russian serial killer executed

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — The world's worst serial killer was given the death sentence Tuesday in Russia. Andrei Chikatilo, a 56-year-old man, was executed by hanging. He was known as the "Contract Killer" because he was paid to kill people. He had killed 52 people, including 33 women. He was executed by hanging. He was known as the "Contract Killer" because he was paid to kill people. He had killed 52 people, including 33 women. He was executed by hanging. He was known as the "Contract Killer" because he was paid to kill people. He had killed 52 people, including 33 women.

## • Israel

### Prisoners continue hunger strike

**3** JERUSALEM (AP) — A hunger strike by 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israel continued Tuesday. The prisoners are demanding better conditions. They are protesting against the Israeli government. They are protesting against the Israeli government. They are protesting against the Israeli government. They are protesting against the Israeli government.



## • Helicopter rescue

### Tourists rescued

**4** LONDON (AP) — A rescue helicopter landed on a mountain peak Tuesday to rescue a group of tourists. The helicopter was carrying a doctor and medical supplies. The tourists were trapped in a cable car. The rescue was successful. The tourists were rescued. The rescue was successful. The tourists were rescued.

## • Gossip

### Nureyev may have AIDS

**5** LONDON (AP) — The dancer Rudolf Nureyev is suffering from AIDS, a British newspaper says. Nureyev had appeared haggard and weak at a ballet premiere in Paris last week. An American friend of Nureyev's said The Associated Press in New York that the dancer is suffering from the disease. The friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Nureyev would never talk about his disease. The French ballet press has written repeatedly about Nureyev's pallor, weight loss and fatigue but has never attributed it to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. At Tuesday's Paris premiere of his choreography of "Le Bayadere," Nureyev, 54, had to be supported by friends as he walked. French critics attributed his condition to heart surgery three months ago.

## • Murder target

### Inkatha leader targeted

**6** JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) (AP) — An Inkatha Freedom Party official was believed to be the target of a bomb attack Tuesday. The official, Mphahlele Atoms, was in a trailer outside the house when gunmen dressed in police camouflage uniforms opened fire. The official was injured. The attack was part of a campaign against the Inkatha party. The attack was part of a campaign against the Inkatha party. The attack was part of a campaign against the Inkatha party.

◆ New construction

## Money still being raised for new UMaine buildings

By Jody Myers  
Staff Writer

Two long-awaited UMaine construction projects are nearing construction, only to find themselves facing a common university ailment—lack of funding.

New buildings for business administration, science and theater are all being financed by a bond issue passed by Maine voters in 1987.

According to Gary Porto, director of major gifts, the bond issue allocated \$18.6 million for the University of Maine system and \$14 million for the Orono campus. He said the bond money allotted \$6 million for the new Corbett Hall, currently under construction, \$6 million for a new geological science building and \$2 million

for a connector building between the Maine Center for the Arts and Hauck Auditorium.

Porto said an additional \$8 million must be raised from alumni contributions to finance the new buildings. He said \$2 million has been raised for Corbett Hall; \$2 million more must be raised for the science building and \$4 million for the connector building.

"It's part of an ongoing five-year project, a 'campaign for Maine,'" Porto said.

According to Dave Trefethen, associate director of engineering services, neither the science nor connector buildings have gotten beyond the preliminary "schematic" architectural plans.

Trefethen said planning for the proposed science building, to be built between Libby

and Sawyer Halls, east of York Commons, was started a year ago. However, the planning has been put on hold because fundraising hasn't kept up with the design.

"The architects realized they had planned more of a building than [there was money for]," he said.

Trefethen also said the connector building is in a similar stage of planning.

"The fundraising for the connector building is even more ambitious," he said. "It was funded at \$2 million; [the university] is hoping for \$2 million in donations to start with and \$2 million more after that."

According to Anita Wihry, director of institutional planning, Corbett Hall is expected to be completed sometime this win-

ter. She said ground might be broken as early as next spring for the science building.

"However, we still have a fair amount of money to raise," she said.

Wihry said there is no set timetable for groundbreaking of the connector building, but bond money will be lost if a contract is not awarded by Nov. 1993. She said money is being raised through alumni contributions and private sources. She also said money might be raised through a federal grant.

According to Porto, approximately \$800,000 has been raised for the connector building and less than \$100,000 for the science building.

"These buildings will be named after the donor of a million dollars, but we're hoping to get a donation of two million," he said.

◆ Not DEA

## Gunmen storm wrong house looking for drugs

CORNISH, Maine (AP) — Three men were arrested Wednesday after an incident in which five men stormed the wrong house searching for drugs, police said. One man was critically wounded by a gunshot in the neck.

The armed men raided the home about 12:30 a.m. to steal what they thought was a "substantial" amount of marijuana, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the state Public Safety Department.

Instead of drugs, the intruders found a sleeping family. Gunfire was exchanged by the intruders and an occupant of the house,

and one of the intruders was critically injured, McCausland said.

"They were apparently looking for a substantial amount of marijuana. They apparently hit the wrong house. I think bizarre would be an understatement," he said.

Walter Connolly, 45, of Manchester, N.H., was under police guard at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he was listed in critical condition late Wednesday, said McCausland.

Two others, Daniel Cook, 26, of Old Orchard Beach and Allain Gosselin, 26, of Manchester, N.H., were arrested after tak-

ing Connolly to a Biddeford hospital after the shooting, McCausland said.

William Cecchetti, 29, of Saco, was arrested at his home Wednesday afternoon, McCausland said. The home was being searched Wednesday evening by Maine State Police investigators.

The fifth intruder and other suspects were being sought in the case, McCausland said.

The three men arrested Wednesday appeared in Biddeford District Court and were charged with armed robbery. Court documents didn't identify the family whose home

was raided.

The intruders told police that the scheme was hatched in Manchester, N.H., a Portland TV station reported. New Hampshire police were searching for suspects and weapons involved in the incident, WCSH reported.

Maine State Police were being assisted by agents from the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, and New Hampshire authorities were being consulted, McCausland said.

McCausland said authorities were still sorting out the case. "A great deal remains to be done," he said.

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## ◆ Nature

# Environmental Awareness Week slated to educate

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

The slogan "reduce, reuse, recycle" and other environmental issues have evolved into household terms and political buzzwords, but how much does the average consumer really know about their own impact on the environment?

This concern is the focus of the first Environmental Awareness Week, scheduled for Oct. 19-23. "Conservation and our Waste Stream - Individual and Community Impact" is the theme for the week, and the purpose is to educate the university community about its role in protecting the environment.

Environmental Awareness Week was organized and sponsored by Waste Management, Campus Living, Student Environmental Action Coalition and Waste Not.

"We, as people, put a lot of crap back into our environment because of our daily course of existence. People don't know how all of

that really relates to ourselves, other people, other cultures etc.," Scott Wilkerson, Waste Reduction and Recycling Coordinator, said.

"So this is our attempt to plant a seed, to reach out to folks and say this is what waste is... People really need to know where they fit into the big scheme of things," he said.

Environmental Awareness Week grew out of Recycling Week, an event held for the past two years. But, Recycling Week didn't attract much attention because "it was so specific a topic and everybody thinks they know everything they need to know about recycling," Wilkerson said.

Therefore, in order to broaden the environmental focus, Environmental Awareness Week was created.

"This year our topic happens to be conservation in our waste stream, concentrating on waste-related issues," Wilkerson said. "That was the beauty of not making it specific and making it broad enough to bring in a number of different disciplines that will attract peoples' interest."

Some of the different disciplines that will be explored throughout the week are electricity and energy consumption, food and disposable waste, composting and paper making.

"We've been doing a recycling program on campus for the last three years, and we've got a lot of programs up and running," Wilkerson said. "It's very much becoming a static environment - very little change is going on. We've realized that our next program that we've got to focus on is outreach and education... Where we're falling short is going back and educating people."

"We need to give them more information so that they know what we're doing and why we're doing it, how much it's costing, how much effort we have to put into it, what their role is... So we're reaching out with the Environmental Awareness Week this year."

Some of the week's major events include:  
• a daily luncheon series focusing on a variety of topics from pollution solutions to the evolution of the Green political party;

• a recycled products vendor fair;  
• the Garbage Projects waste audit, in which all of the university's waste compiled in one day, on average about three to four tons, will be dumped and sorted in front of the Memorial Union.

The Waste Management office was formed in 1989 in response to the state legislature's passage that year of a Waste Management Law. The law requires all municipalities and state institutions to reduce their solid waste stream by 25 percent by 1992 and by 50 percent by 1994.

UMaine has met and surpassed the first requirement; from 1989 to July 1992, UMaine reduced its solid waste stream by 32 percent, eight percent above the state mandate.

The 32 percent reduction can be broken down into two areas: recycling (12 percent) and reduction (20 percent).

The high percentage of reduction means people are getting the message and are becoming more environmentally conscientious, Wilkerson said.

## ◆ Kidnapping

## Father who kidnapped his children seemed 'ideal'

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Frederick Kalman seemed like the ideal father to friends and co-workers until they learned he had been charged with kidnapping his own children from Maine five years ago.

"It totally blew my mind. They were the perfect family," said Kay King, who worked

with Kalman in a nursing program.

Kalman, 37, and his wife, Cynthia, 34, allegedly took Kalman's two children from their mother in Portland, Maine. The couple were arrested in Albany last week.

On Wednesday, a custody hearing was scheduled in Linn County, Ore. The chil-

dren's mother, Anne B. Cure, wants to bring them home to Falmouth, Maine.

The children, Andre, 10, and Anna, 8, remained in the custody of the state Children's Services Division.

Kalman and his wife disappeared from their North Carolina home in January 1988 with the two children, who were visiting for the Christmas holidays, according to police in Portland, Maine.

The children's mother last saw them Dec. 19, 1987.

Kalman's friends in Oregon say the family must have moved to Creswell, just south of Eugene, shortly after they left the East Coast. Kalman and his wife began attending Lane Community College and eventually enrolled both children at Creslane Elementary School, where they were known as Andrew and Annette Christensen.

"Their teachers say the children were always well dressed and were very well behaved," Principal Chalmers Blatch said. "There was never any reason for us to question who they were."

Geri Reigles, a nurse practitioner at Lane Community College, says she was a close friend of the family and acted as a grandmother to the children.

"There was never a better, more loving family," Reigles said. "My friends would always comment on how close they all were, how happy the children were."

"I would surely like to know the situation back in Maine, why they might have done that. They really loved those children. The children were their lives."

Paul Kuebrich, an attorney for the Kalmans, said the children knew all along their

natural mother lived in Maine. But the Kalmans told the children not to say anything about her to avoid being taken back.

"They were concerned that if they talked about their mom, they'd be sent right back to Maine," Kuebrich said.

Kuebrich said he was talking on behalf of Frederick and Cynthia Kalman, who were concerned last week when a caseworker said the children didn't know about their mother.

"They want people to know they did what they did out of the best motivation, for the children," he said.

Kalman earned an associate degree in nursing and his wife earned a certificate to work as a medical office assistant last year.

Kalman was hired as a nurse at Peace Harbor Hospital in the coastal town of Florence, where the family lived until last summer, Reigles said. The family moved last summer to Brownsville, north of Eugene, possibly to look for better work.

For about a month before the arrests, Frederick Kalman had been working as a registered nurse at the Qualicenters Albany Dialysis Center, and Cynthia Kalman had been working at the Villa Cascade Care Center in Lebanon.

Police in Portland, Maine, say a anonymous tip to the Missing Children's Help Center in Tampa, Fla., led the FBI to the family.

Reigles said she would do whatever she could to help the family.

"I don't know what the situation was back there. But I want people to know that they are not awful people. They are good, kind, generous people," she said.

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## ◆ Drugs

## Success

By Jason M  
Staff Writer

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Fournier, a at the Universi held in the Mer

The seminar on drugs," address itself of illicit n lieve, ignoring and alcohol.

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◆ Drugs

# Success of war on drugs discussed at UMaine

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

The current "war on drugs" is as much wrapped up in needless politics as it is concerned with the health and welfare of American citizens, according to Michael Fournier.

Fournier, a graduate student of English at the University of Maine, spoke Thursday at the weekly Controversy Luncheon Series held in the Memorial Union.

The seminar, titled "The politics of the war on drugs," addressed the country's efforts to rid itself of illicit narcotics, while it is, some believe, ignoring other drugs—mainly tobacco and alcohol.

"We have all these resources aimed at a problem which should be put under the auspices of health care, and instead it's under the auspices of law enforcement," Fournier said.

In 1988, the national government presented a plan with the goal of eliminating illegal use of controlled substances by 1995.

According to Fournier, this included policies that denied housing to people found guilty of drug use, drug testing at most places of employment and machine-readable passports that would make re-entry into the United States difficult for those with criminal drug usage records.

The \$8 billion that would be needed to fund this operation would come entirely from cuts in social welfare.

"That's just not going to happen," Fournier said about the plan's goal.

Sixty percent of the world's illegal drugs are consumed by the United States, and while that's certainly not a desirable amount, he said, it won't dwindle into the single digits anytime soon.

Fournier presented some figures demonstrating the wide spectrum of this country's drug abuse which may not agree with some of the perceptions people have about drug abuse.

At this point in time, he said, 360,000 people die annually in the U.S. from cigarettes,

and 90,000 from alcohol. Half of all murders committed in this country are alcohol-related, as are 60 percent of traffic accidents.

Meanwhile, cocaine claims 8,000 American lives each year and heroin kills 6,000.

"We're talking about a control policy that doesn't take these things into account, even though they're demonstrably more dangerous. It's inconsistent," he said.

Fournier also delved into the history of drug control. When Prohibition was shown to be a failure and was repealed during the early half of this century, he said, the agency that oversaw its enforcement stayed in business by turning its attention to other matters, such as marijuana.

"It's really hard to get rid of a bureaucracy once it's been formed," Fournier said.

He said the agency took it as a mission to portray pot smoking in the worst light possible, and used whatever signs of the times that were available to do so. In the 1930s, for

example, marijuana was publicized as the worst cause for violent behavior the nation has ever seen. In the 50s, it was claimed the drug made people lazy and unable to defend the country against Communist threats.

Fournier said the media still retains the ability to confuse this topic. One public service message on television implies that smoking pot will cause a person to become sterile, something that has never been medically proven.

Messages can also be manipulated to draw people into addictions to "correct" drugs, according to Fournier, and a good example of this is the "Joe Camel" character, which has recently come under attack for targeting children.

Fournier said the dangers of this sort of national attitude sometimes gives the wrong ideas to people, especially children. When they find out they have been told marijuana is much more dangerous than it actually is, they may question the messages given to them

about truly dangerous drugs, such as cocaine.

The main point of all this, Fournier said, is not necessarily a call for the legalization or outlawing of anything, but to prompt a reexamination of the issues.

"It's not going to happen quickly, nor should it. We have to look ahead and see what's going to happen with this," he said.

Dr. Robert Dana, director of Substance Abuse Services at UMaine, disagreed with some of Fournier's points.

The reason that less fatalities have occurred from controlled substances than from alcohol and nicotine is mostly because their use is illegal and therefore not as widespread as they could be, Dana said.

He agreed, however, that society may need to be clearer as to the use and possible reinforcement of the two more legal drugs.

Fournier was to speak on this subject as part of a panel, but the other two scheduled members did not attend.

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## ◆ Pet control

**Dog owners beware: leash law coming to campus**By Nicole Austin  
Staff Writer

You've probably seen them on the front steps of the Memorial Union or on the way to class.

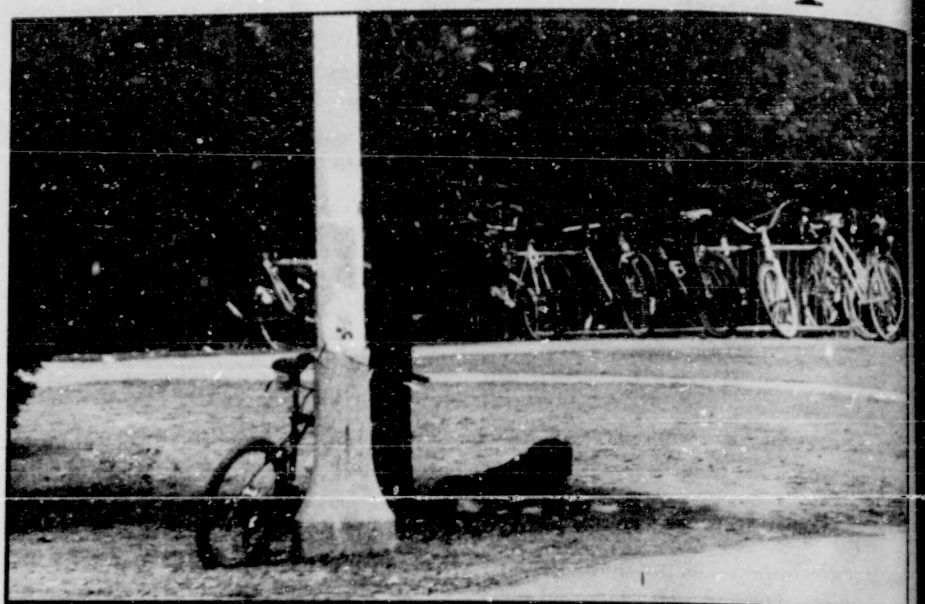
Dogs; they're everywhere on the University of Maine campus, and the Department of Public Safety intends to something about it.

John Gray, assistant director of UMaine Public Safety, said the university recogniz-

its way to the New England area. The disease is carried by the raccoon and will soon be a problem for Maine.

Ormond Fowler, grounds supervisor for UMaine, said he agrees the university does have a problem, not only with roaming dogs, but with dogs tied to trees on campus.

Fowler said he had to barricade a dog in front of Bennett Hall. The dog wasn't allowing students to walk on the sidewalk or enter the building, and the owner was nowhere to be found.



Dogs roaming around campus may be a thing of the past with new UMaine "leash laws" in the works. (Sampson photo.)

**"We don't want to say no dogs on campus, but we have to have some control."**

—John Gray

es the problem and is currently working with the Orono Police Department to ensure owners of dogs understand the state of Maine has a leash law.

"The Union steps are covered with large dogs. How are you suppose to know which ones are nice and which ones aren't?" Gray said.

"We (Public Safety) don't want to say no dogs on campus, but we have to have some control," he said.

Public Safety has several concerns about dogs roaming free around campus.

According to Gray, there is a rabies epidemic in southern New Jersey, which is on

Forest Davis, Animal Control officer for the Town of Orono, is currently working with UMaine to come up with a plan where one person would be responsible for reacting to animal complaints for both the town and the university.

According to Davis, a dog owner is in direct violation of the Maine State Leash Law when they tie their animal to a tree on campus.

"If a dog is tied to a tree on campus, that dog could be picked up because it is not on private property. If the owner is not around then there is no control of the dog," Davis said.

According to the Orono Dog Control Ordinance, a dog must be tied up on private

property, on a leash or under voice command of the owner.

If pet owners do not comply with the town ordinance, the penalty could result in heavy fines.

Ethan Macomber, a fourth-year student at UMaine, lives off-campus and brings his dog, Chelsea, to campus with him regularly. Macomber said there is no need for an animal control officer of any kind on campus.

"They (the university) are always coming up with expensive ways to solve all of their problems," he said.

Macomber said he considers himself responsible with regard to his dog. The only

problem with animals on campus, he said, are the dogs left without water for the day.

Denise Scott, a third-year student, said she is glad to see the university taking action with the stray dogs on campus.

"Last May term as I was walking to a class, out from under a tree a big black lab came at me, baring his teeth. Luckily, his chain ran out," Scott said.

Foster and Gray said it could be a while before any action takes place with the animal control officer.

In the meantime, they urge all owners to make sure their pets are registered with Orono to avoid unnecessary hassles and fines.

## ◆ False alarm

**GM chairman released from hospital; no heart attack**

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel was released Wednesday from a Washington, D.C., hospital where he had spent two days after becoming ill during a business meeting.

Doctors at George Washington University Medical Center treated the 59-year-old Stempel for elevated blood pressure.

GM spokesman John Mueller said Stempel was released from the hospital shortly after noon today and was returning to Detroit. He refused to comment further, but

other GM officials said earlier Stempel probably would be back at work Friday.

Stempel complained of feeling ill during a meeting Tuesday in downtown Washington with Leon Martel, a senior vice president of the Conference Board, a New York business research group.

Stempel was rushed to the hospital, admitted and listed in serious but stable condition. Doctors upgraded his condition Wednesday afternoon. Stempel did not have a heart attack, the company said.

**Tamsin Venn  
Adventurer in Residence**

October 16, 1992

12:15 pm Sutton Lounge —Memorial Union

**T**amsin Venn is the author of *Sea Kayaking Along the New England Coast*. She is a long-time outdoor writer based in Ipswich, Massachusetts. As travel editor of *Skiing Magazine*, she wrote more than one hundred articles on ski resorts throughout the world and compiled its annual guide to ski resorts in the United States, Canada and Europe. As an editor for *North Shore Weeklies*, she won an award for the best newspaper of the year from the New England Newspaper Association. Ms. Venn has also co-authored *The Faunal Remains from Arroyo Hondo Pueblo* (New Mexico: School of American Research Press, 1984).

**S**he currently is newsletter editor for the *Boston Sea Kayak Club* and writes for *The Boston Globe*, *Skiing Magazine*, *Skiing Trade News*, *New England Living*, and *North Shore Life*. In addition, she serves as the Boston Editor for the *Original New England Guide*, and is on the Board of Advisors for *Echo: On the Environment*, a new environmental magazine.

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Neville Hall 100

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

## ◆ Commu

**Zeph**

Lucile Zeph, d

By Jennifer  
Volunteer Wri

An educator assisting people with disabilities has been named to the Center for Comm

Lucille Zeph has been at the center since its inception. She was approved by the System Board of

## ◆ Employ

**Form**

FREEMONT who said she last month filed a complaint with the commission on discrimination.

CarolAnne after L.L. Beaudoin's tendinitis in her workers' compensation case. Webbott.

Bouchles, complaint Wednesday. Rights Commission. Employment Commission. She filed the complaint with the commission on July 26.

"I believe I was discriminated against in a job offer based on my duties of my job," Bouchles said. Catharine Bean, said she was offered the job.

"She went to physical for out-of-pocket jobs. At the time, she was not of what they felt," nett said.

No other offers at the time, she said.

Bouchles said she had a telephone order log customers' names learned

◆ Community relations

## Zeph named director of new Center for Community Inclusion



Lucille Zeph, director, Center for Community Inclusion. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Maine Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

"She is a national representative in understanding the developmentally disabled," Judith Bailey, interim vice-president for the new center, said. "She will bring compassion combined with knowledge to the center."

Bailey said one of Zeph's responsibilities as a faculty member in the College of Education was to design and teach programs for teachers who had students with disabilities. This helps schools keep students with disabilities in regular classroom programs.

Zeph will be responsible for administering the center, which provides education, training and assistance for Mainers with disabilities.

The center is federally funded, mostly by the Department of Health and Human Services. With a \$550,000, three-year grant received in March, the center will staff the center and establish programs. According to Bailey, the center will also use this money to leverage other grants.

The center, a University Affiliated Program, is part of a network of more than 45 UAP programs across the U.S.

"The goal is for every state to have a UAP," Zeph said.

She said having more nationwide centers will allow the program to reach more people with disabilities and those who need assistance.

The center also works with state and community agencies in Maine. One of these organizations is the Maine Advocacy Sys-

tem, which provides advocacy and legal support to people with disabilities. Another is the Maine CITE Program, which provides technological assistance, such as communicative devices for people who can't speak.

"We work together with these programs so we can cover all bases in Maine," Zeph said. "We work with them so we won't duplicate others efforts. We help them instead."

The center is required by Health and Human Services to provide interdisciplinary training. They train people from different backgrounds, such as engineering or social work to serve people with disabilities. An engineer who received this training may learn how to make devices for people with disabilities, which help them lead easier lives.

"The idea is to broaden the base of people who are sensitive to people with disabilities," Zeph said.

The center is also required to provide technical assistance and information to people with disabilities.

"Some people with disabilities live in rural areas in Maine and if they need assistance we send someone to help them," she said.

The center is planning to work with UMaine's School of Social Work to train students to work with people with disabilities.

Zeph said the students take courses and gain experience by working with the center. There are also workstudy jobs available for students who would like to work in the center and have an interest in helping people with disabilities.

By Jennifer Littlefield  
Volunteer Writer

An educator specializing in training and assisting people with developmental disabilities has been named director of the new Center for Community Inclusion.

Lucille Zeph has been acting director of the center since March. Her appointment was approved by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees last month.

Zeph had previously been an associate professor of education in the College of Education at UMaine since 1979. Her credentials include serving as coordinator of the graduate concentration in severe and multiple disorders. She was also director of the LEARNS project, which helps schools keep children with disabilities in regular classrooms.

Zeph serves as an appointee on the Maine Developmental Disabilities Council and the Commissioner's Consensus Panel of the

◆ Employment

## Former LL Bean employee files discrimination suit

FREEMPORT, Maine (AP) — A woman who said she lost a job at L.L. Bean last month filed a complaint Wednesday charging the camping outfitter with disability discrimination.

CarolAnne Bouchles, 29, lost her job after L.L. Bean found out that she had tendinitis in her right arm and had filed a workers' compensation claim with a previous employer, said her lawyer David Webbert.

Bouchles, of Greene, mailed a complaint Wednesday to the Maine Human Rights Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She filed the complaint based on the Americans with Disabilities Act, which took effect July 26.

"I believe L.L. Bean has illegally discriminated against me by taking away my job offer based on physical disability even though I am able to perform the essential duties of my job and my doctor agrees," Bouchles said in her complaint.

Catharine Hartnett, spokeswoman for Bean, said the woman was never offered a job.

"She went through a pre-placement physical for our distribution and telemarketing jobs. After going through the physical, she was not hired for that job because of what they found, the tendinitis," Hartnett said.

No other openings were available at the time, she said.

Bouchles applied in August to take telephone orders from L.L. Bean's catalog customers. But after L.L. Bean officials learned of a previous on-the-job

injury they made her undergo medical examinations with company-selected doctors and then dismissed her, said Webbert.

Other sales employees were not required to undergo similar examinations, according to the complaint.

"After the examinations, L.L. Bean sent Ms. Bouchles written notice that she had been

'screened out' of the job," said Webbert.

Hartnett said physical examinations at L.L. Bean are common for people who want to enter jobs that could place them at risk for repetitive strain injuries.

But Webbert said the disabilities act prohibits employers from requiring new employees to have medical examinations unless all entering employees are subjected

to the same exams, regardless of disability.

"One of the primary purposes of the new law is to stop employers from using medical exams to screen out persons with prior injuries," he said.

If the store is found guilty of intentional discrimination, Bouchles is entitled to back pay, reinstatement and up to \$300,000 in damages, he said.

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## ◆ History

# 'Columbus myth' discussed at WIC luncheon

By Lori Glazier  
Staff Writer

The relationship between Christopher Columbus, women's issues and the classics, was the focus of this week's Women in the Curriculum luncheon series talk, titled "Columbus and other Myths: Feminism, Classics, and Eurocentrism."

"We'll be talking about the myth of the hero, most specifically the myth of Columbus and the way that sort of dovetails into ideas about North America," Dr. Tina Passman, a professor of classics at the University of Maine, said.

Passman gave a brief, "tentative reconstruction" of Columbus' life, making sure to add "everything that there is to know about Columbus except for the date that he touched on the Caribbean is disputed."

"Anything I tell you, you can find someone arguing the opposite."

Passman addressed the ideas of what a myth is, why she calls it the "Columbus myth" and why Columbus became known as the man who "discovered" America.

"As far as I'm concerned a myth is a story that is absolutely true in its deepest sense. All myths reflect the things of the deepest significance to the culture that creates the myth," she said.

According to Passman, the myth of the hero is an important one to Western culture because it provides a story of identity.

Taking examples from Greek and Roman literature, Passman illustrated the characteristics an ancient hero possessed.

"A hero had obscurity about identity," she said.

"Columbus fits this perfectly. We're really not to certain about his parentage. There is confusion about his natural origin and his identity," she said.

Heroes also have a solitary nature. "In actuality, we know Columbus had to have lots of help on his voyages. But the myth of

Columbus shows him as a solitary traveler following his vision," she said.

Ability to face monstrous threats to the culture they represent was another characteristic of the hero.

The danger and "otherness" of women who need taming and the need to "civilize" the inhabitants of a region are also associated with the Greek hero's quest.

In the beginning, the New World was characterized as a woman who needed to be tamed, Passman said.

"In its early depiction in the visual arts, America is always presented as an Amazon Queen," Passman said.

Another reason for Columbus' quest which parallels that of the Greek hero was to bring Christianity, thus "civilization," to the New World.

The Roman hero retains all qualities he had in Greece, but is even more closely linked to the society and the social ideals of his country.

The figure of Aeneas, a Trojan hero who founded Italy as the new homeland for the Trojans, best illustrates a Roman hero, Passman said.

With Aeneas, a hero became a bearer of history, one who carries important ideals with him, and a defining figure.

"The myth of Columbus, not the reality of his life, fit these conditions of the hero," Passman said.

UMaine sophomore Lesley Linder said Passman's talk "reinforced a lot of what I've been learning in history [class] about Columbus."

"I found the comparison of Columbus to Aeneas interesting as well," Linder said.

According to Passman, Columbus was forgotten, more or less, for 300 years, and was reinvented only when early North Americans were struggling to create an identity for themselves other than a British one.



Tina Passman, associate professor of Foreign Languages & Literature at WIC Luncheon Wednesday. (Adams photo.)

Previous to this, Columbus was merely the first of many recorded European explorers

"With Columbus the myth, we have a visionary hero with new motivations," Passman said.

Another issue Passman brought was why we are now capable of questioning the traditional story of Columbus.

"Women and groups who do not fit into the story, or reject their place in the story, are asking that their position be considered also," she said.

Passman said since our culture is becoming more pluralistic, this story is not working for the majority of the people.

"People are saying this story is not my story," she said.

Passman concluded by saying the facts about a life and the myth surrounding that person can be quite different.

"We have the facts of his [Columbus] life and then we have the myth of Columbus, which tells us a lot about the cultural values and ideals that brought Columbus about," she said.

Passman said she feels that if questioning the myth of Columbus can "bring us to a place where we can create a new way, beyond the demands of hierarchical, judgment-laden thinking and the assumptions it brings, then we might be on track to see the world for what it is, and can be."

"I liked her talk very much," Mazie Hough, a staff associate with the WIC program and a UMaine history graduate said.

"With all the battle over Columbus—whether he was good or bad—it's good to step back and realize that he's a myth that we have created, and accept our responsibility in creating it," she said.

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◆ Nature

# Audubon tours give kids a feel for the forest

By Karla Stansbury  
Volunteer Writer

Sometime this year, the 10,000th child will take a guided tour through the University of Maine's forest.

These tours, given in the spring and the fall, are offered by the Maine Audubon Society. This is the sixth year of tours. The fall tour is entitled "The Secrets of the Forest."

The tours, which began Sept. 23 and will run until Nov. 13, are led by trained naturalists. Small groups of children are led through the forest to learn about everything from ecology to animal signs. The groups learn about the woods from canopy to floor.

Judy Markowsky, Ecology Walks Coordinator from the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Program, uses the facility on campus to run the program. She works for the Maine Audubon Society. About seven years ago, Audubon wanted to set up an outreach program in a different part of the state.

"They let me use the facility to run the program because it coordinates so well with what they want the students to learn," Markowsky said.

The program is a cooperative effort between UMaine and Maine Audubon. Teachers from local schools usually incorporate the tour into what they are teaching at school, such as forest resources.

"Kids love it because it's so activity-orientated, it's not just telling them things,

they get to do stuff," Markowsky said. "People like the fact that they go in small groups, the kids get individual attention and get to do everything."

Some of the naturalists guiding the tours are science education majors and receive credit for guiding tours. Preparation for the naturalists involves getting to know the trail and attending some orientation sessions.

"You have to have the desire to do it, because if you really don't want to do it, you're just going to go through it," Naturalist Leslie Ward said.

She also said the tours help her "get exposure to children and get to learn a little bit more about being in front of kids."

Giving the tours help the naturalists learn methods of teaching.

"They've seen mushrooms and fungus before, but they probably didn't know they had a role as decomposers. You link some of the things they see into science, you can cross a few lines, but it's in a non-threatening way, it's in an interesting way," Naturalist David Shaw said.

Shaw said he would do the tours even if he didn't receive credit.

"It's really to our benefit and the kids' benefit," he said.

Susie Doyle, who was giving her first tour, said, "There are a lot of activities out there, they put the pieces of bark together and it shows them the type of bark, they do footprints in the mud and learn about the animals that live in the forest. It's really kind of fun for them, they're not just stand-



Asa Adams third graders get a tour of some of the forest around UMaine. (Boyd photo.)

ing there listening to us talk.

"They could tell me a lot more than what I expected them to. I think what they're doing right now is learning about it and incorporated this with the field trip (after the tour)," Doyle said.

Both the children and their teacher had positive reviews for the trip.


Kim Douglas, who teaches third grade at the Asa Adams School in Orono, said her class is studying trees and their importance and why the forest should be taken care of.


Kristen, one of the third graders, said "I found out fungus can be a poison."



Casey, another student said, "I learned that animals can live in trees."

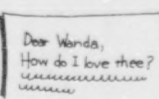
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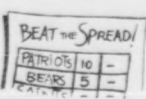
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Aerophobia

Joe Sampson



For many, flying is an abyss of terror. For me, it has become a necessity.

My illustrious and wonderful girlfriend Donna graduated last semester. I did not. She moved to upstate New York and got a real job. Again, I did not.

So, during October break I flew to New York to see her.

Now, as the reader can probably guess, I am terrified of flying. Not only terrified, but mortified as well. The flight out of Bangor was delayed, so my terror was building the whole time I had to sit and wait. And wait.

The plane finally left, and much to my surprise landed safely in Boston. Then the wait for the connection to Syracuse. Of course this was delayed as well.

When the flight took off, only two hours late, I was sitting next to a girl, who was also visiting a significant other. As chance had it, she was a Syracuse journalism grad, and we talked shop for a while. Then we discussed our flight fears, and how it may not be worth flying for just a few days. Of course this was recanted as soon as we landed in Syracuse.

It did all seem worthwhile when Donna met me, in her new outfit, in the airport. It was a joyous occasion.

The next four days were very nice, as we went out to dinner, went to visit her work place and drank good beer (the stuff we students cannot afford— a.k.a. Sam Adams).

But the big highlight event of the weekend was attending Syracuse University's Homecoming football game in the Carrier Dome, and all the tailgating parties around the stadium.

My girlfriend is a chemical engineer, and the suppliers for her mill sprang for a very nice party, complete with caterer, soda, beer et al. Had I known engineers got all of these fringe benefits (not to mention pay) maybe I would not be writing this now.

The big washout of the day was the game. Syracuse was up 26-0 over Rutgers in the first quarter, squelching all of my interest in the game. However, I was in awe of the Dome, and wondered just how big are college athletics. Obviously very big in Syracuse, where the Dome fits over 30,000 people.

The next few days flew by, culminating with my need to fly back to icky school. It was hard to leave, it really was. My girlfriend tried most of her ploys to keep me there, including various bribes (NONE of which were sexual favors, Chris R.).

Then for the tearful goodbye in the airport, where we met former UMaine hockey player Scott Pellerin, who was sending his S.O. back to Maine on the same flight I was going on.

When I got on the plane, it was very sad to sit there and watch my girlfriend staring out the terminal window at the plane. It was a difficult task to stay on the plane and return to Maine.

The first flight to Boston was uneventful, and even smooth. If all flights were like this, then flying would be much more popular I thought.

After an hour layover in Boston, the return flight to Bangor departed, and I was on my way back home. The flight was very smooth, and I felt very good about flying for a change. The funny thing was, I was sitting next to a gentleman dressed in a Navy uniform, who was 25 times more scared of flying than I am.

This was funny to me, as he probably had been on some huge waves in some small ships, but was afraid of flying. But then, the world is a funny place.

Joe Sampson is a senior journalism major who looks forward to/dreads the eventual move to New York.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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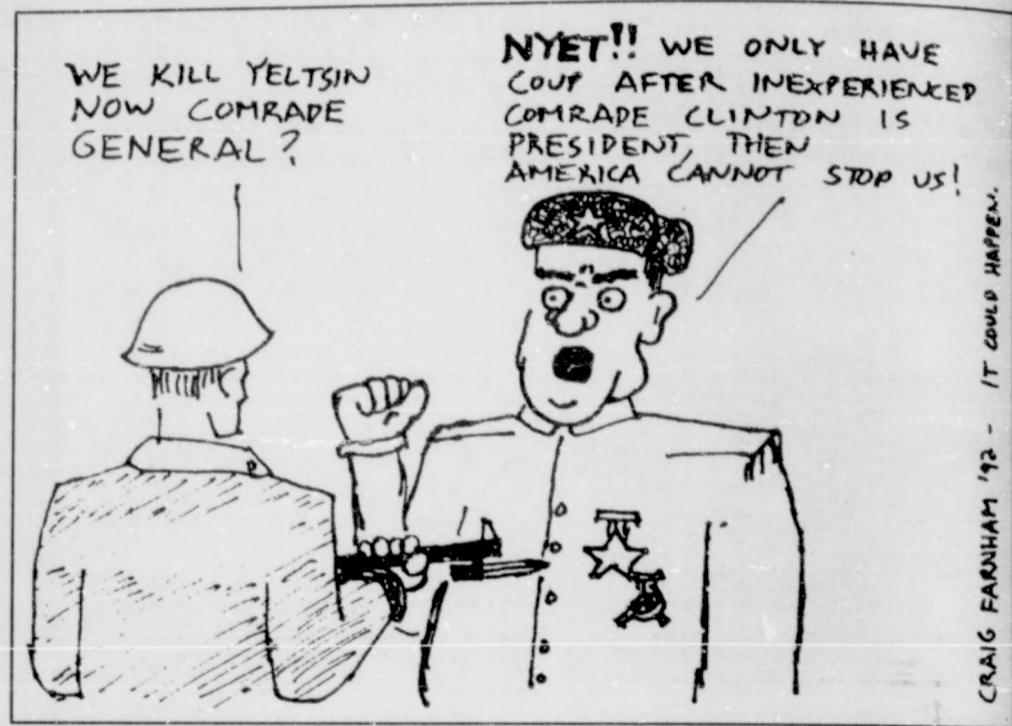
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## ◆ Greeks

### Conduct counts

In 1987, there were 15 social fraternities on campus, and membership was high. Those who participated in "greek life" felt almost invincible.

Five years later, the statistics are sobering. Of those original 15, eight fraternities have been suspended from campus at least once; four have yet to return.

Four additional fraternities had a sizable chunk of their brotherhoods whittled down when their national counterparts came to Maine and kicked out members not meeting academic or ethical standards.

Collectively, social fraternities at UMaine maintain a "C" average, and almost all have been on probation for illegal parties or poor academic performance.

Currently, a fraternity is being inves-

tigated as being the site of a rape; in the last five years, other fraternities have been investigated as well.

What's tragic is that fraternities—on other fronts—are actually an enormous source of leadership and philanthropy. But, with collective bad grades and out-of-control parties, the public just won't buy it.

Fraternity men have evolved into scholars and public servants and they have lead the way for university organizations. But social conduct still counts and fraternities need to keep a better eye on it.

Some fraternities continue to maintain their standard of excellence, but more need to follow such paths.

A fraternity's capacity to do good should never be eclipsed by its carelessness.

## ◆ Cutler Health Center

### Protect our fish bowl

Those damn budget cuts have done it again. They've taken away the fishbowl.

For those new to the university, the fishbowl was a wonderful thing. It was located by the door of Cutler Health Center and it was full of condoms.

The condoms were previously provided by the Women's Health Center but due to budget cuts, students are required to head elsewhere for their protection. Condoms are no longer provided indiscriminately, they can be purchased at the health center pharmacy for a reduced price but still, the convenience of the fishbowl is gone. Not to mention that the stuff was free.

The fishbowl was probably one of the most appealing things about the health center and was well utilized.

According to a peer educator at Cutler, at least once a day a student would come in and empty the contents of the

fishbowl into their backpack and make for a clean get away. Unfortunately in their haste, they would leave a trail of condoms out the door and into the street.

This says a few things about the campus community. First, students were pleased with the availability of the condoms but unfortunately were too embarrassed to be considered a fishbowl frequenter so they stocked up for the semester, much to the dismay of the Woman's Health Center, whose budget the condoms came from.

The rapid disappearance of the condoms also indicated that students needed them, hopefully for that safer sex thing, but who knows, maybe birthday parties everywhere were decorated with funny shaped balloons.

Obviously, there is a need and desire for condoms on this campus, so please bring them back.

## ◆ The mi

### Con

To the Edit

I am writing letter. How can the military! It would happen all its defense. The military is MACHINES" b

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## ◆ Vote

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To the Ed

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# ResponsePage

## ◆ The military

### Consider the consequences of no military

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Steven West's letter. How can you oppose the existence of the military! Have you an inkling of what would happen if the United States disarmed all its defense capabilities? I didn't think so! The military is not here as a so-called "WAR MACHINE" but rather a deterrent to war.

Granted the military budget is almost a billion dollars a day but we, as a country, can not afford to back down to the terrorist threat world wide. The fact remains what are we as a nation to do when opposition to the likes of

Saddam Hussein still exist? What about people like Quadafi, huh? I'll tell you. We need to have threats like this eliminated.

It's people like you that think that the cold war is over. How can you be so naive? Your telling me that all nuclear opposition has been wiped out? It hasn't! What do you think the former Soviet Union did with all its ICBM's, its mobile ground forces or its submarine force? They're still around you idiot!

When the day comes that these weapons are destroyed then maybe we can start implementing your plan.

I'm not trying to rain on your parade, bud, but the hide and seek game the super-powers play is still going on. There is a need for the military. I'm not saying I agree with all its policies but if we get rid of it then we're going to have some serious problems.

I'm sure you'll have no problem learning how to speak Russian or Iraqi when your plan becomes law. The bottom line is the military is here as a deterrent not a provoker.

Todd Arvidson  
Forestry Major

## ◆ MPAC

### Committee back again

To the Editor:

Those politically correct Maine Peace Action Committee leftists are back, colorfully costumed and nose ringed. We can all look forward to another year of entertainment. By all means let's fund these jesters of the Union steps another year, the University of Maine just wouldn't be the same without them.

MPAC hates the military, and specifically the ROTC. They were all over the issue of Neal Snow's discharge like hippies at a love bead sale. However I hope most people can recognize that MPAC does not give two cents about Mr. Snow. MPAC is using him to further their own goals. That Mr. Snow has stated unequivocally that ROTC has a place on campus is irrelevant to them, they only care about furthering their own ideology.

Even if the gay issue is resolved they have more "fairness" issues waiting in the wings. The utter ridiculousness of this group gets more and more evident as they reach further down in to their bag of goodies. There are now rumblings of how the military discriminates against the disabled. With all due respect to my disabled acquaintances, "What the @#\$%?" Apparently MPAC wants F16's with wheelchair ramps and to have the visually impaired driving tanks! The military has the sole purpose of defending the world against its Hitlers and Hussiens not running an affirmative action program.

Stephen C. Smith

## ◆ Vote

### Take action and make a difference

To the Editor:

I have written this letter to sound off about a few things that really irk me:

—Harley Davidson stickers on foreign cars/trucks.

—White "supremacists" on talk shows hosted by African Americans.

—A university constantly raising tuition and the college body does absolutely nothing about it.

—Someone telling me the dangers of "hard" drugs while they have a joint hanging from their mouth.

—A military/ROTC program that claims to include and/or defend Americans, but doesn't allow all Americans to participate.

—A vice-president that can't spell/speak

—People who complain about the government and don't vote!!

I realize that this country has become a very apathetic population with the help of cable T.V. and Nintendo. This is not why our "forefathers" rebelled against the British empire.

Call it patriotism, call it favatism, call it whatever; but this country (and campus) is losing sight of what democracy means and it disheartens me to see it.

If you don't like the continuous tuition hikes, then use the system to fight them.

Write letters, make phone calls, or even have a sit-in. Don't just sit there on your butt complaining. You have recourses of action, use them.

This presidential election is the wake-up call, voters. Granted, it is equivalent to three juveniles fighting about whose mom could beat up whose mom, but a choice needs to be made.

How about those disgusting abortion ads (that my daughter watched, she's 2) from Harold Phillips?

I don't care who your choice is— just make one!

Get out and vote!!

Geoff Belote

## ◆ ROTC

### UMaine policies should not be compromised

To the Editor:

When the University of Southern Maine Faculty Senate asked the System Board of Trustees to address the obvious contradiction between its policy forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex orientation and ROTC presence on System campuses, the Board copped out, as everyone in the Senate realized save for one master of rationalization.

A number, however, seemed of the view that we could not do much more. So when I moved that the Senate recommend ending ROTC at USM, I was a bit surprised that 90 percent of the Senate agreed with me that the University is founded upon respect for the dignity of every human being so that it must be open to all who

meet academic qualifications and can pay the freight. I was proud to see President Pattenaude approve that recommendation.

By contrast, the University of Maine stance is at best a disingenuous cop out. Granted that land grant status requires allowance of military training, nothing requires the University to compromise its policies to do so. Why doesn't President Hutchinson say to the Department of Defense that he is happy to have ROTC on campus but only as long as it will respect University policies — that the DOD cannot expect exceptions from those policies to accommodate ROTC's discrimination?

William H. Slavick  
USM Prof. of English

## ◆ The Maine Campus

### Setting the record straight once again

To the Editor:

I do appreciate *The Maine Campus* publishing two-fifths of my long letter in response to the article smearing Prof. Hughes and the University Pregnancy Crisis Center last April. The published parts included seven of the seventeen serious journalistic failings I identified.

Selected out, unfortunately, were main parts of the smear. Although Jenifer Murray would not waive confidentiality so the Hughes could an-

swer, *The Maine Campus* bought her story. The claim that the pregnancy center gave out misinformation was unsupported. The reporter apparently saw no evidence that, as Shelley Baiuski claimed, Prof. Hughes had been served a "cease and desist" order (he hadn't) or that he had been reprimanded (he hadn't). Nor had the center anything to do with adoptions, as Nurse Morkum strongly suggested. Nor had Prof. Hughes bought an advertisement in a Camden paper criticizing *The Maine Campus*. Nor had he been removed

from a Faye Wattleton appearance.

I continue to hope that *The Maine Campus* will have the decency and courage to set the record straight and provide the Hughes and University Pregnancy Crisis Center the apologies due them. To demonstrate your commitment to high journalistic standards, you would then have to go after those who apparently lied to the reporter.

William H. Slavick  
USM Prof. of English

### What is your opinion?

Write a letter to the editor and let the world know.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

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*The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

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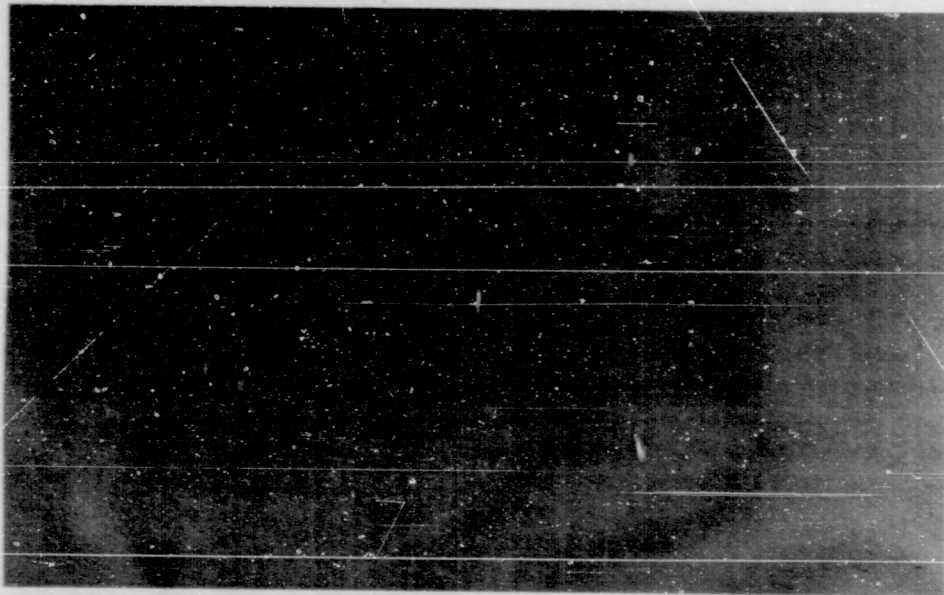


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Homecoming



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# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 16

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



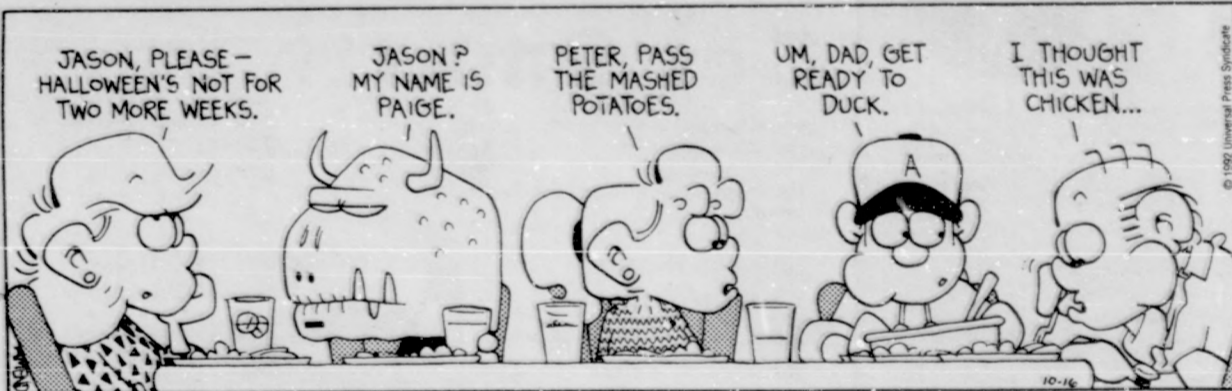
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Your Horoscope

For Saturday

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your voracious self-indulgent streak is generally kept in line by an almost compulsive need for balance and order. You carefully weigh the pros and cons of each and every decision, so you never have second thoughts after you make your move. Although flirtatious and outgoing, you find the greatest satisfaction in a committed, long-term relationship.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** An associate's personal habits must be addressed, but do so in a light-hearted manner. If the conversation starts to get heated, back off until things cool down.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A desire to relax makes it hard to do the work necessary to carry on a conversation with someone new. Stick to those you already know well so you can just be yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Plans for formulating a partnership should be put on hold for the time being, but be careful not to cut off avenues of potential profit. Deal with pressing issues before pursuing other ventures.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Changes at home or at work are unquestionably in your best interest, so pursue them with enthusiasm! Happiness is found in your lover's arms tonight.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** With the sense of urgency you've recently been feeling initially behind you, the time is right to engender team work at home, school or on the job. Lead the way!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The ranting and raving of an aggressive associate is alternately irritating and amusing. Keep in mind that the weekend is almost here and let his diatribe roll right off your back.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If a normally bossy friend is surprisingly docile in their approach, look beyond their behavior for an ulterior motive. They may be after something: Stay on guard and look for clues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** No matter how well you've orchestrated plans for the evening, last-minute details call for your full attention. Stay on top of the situation or everything could start to unravel.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Grave doubts regarding a loved one may cause some concern among their inner circle. Give them the benefit of the doubt; your trust will be returned in kind someday.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)** Although a quarrel between co-workers doesn't involve you directly, it's hard to get anything done with such a distraction. Act as mediator in order to put an end to the debate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Even the best laid plans sometimes go awry, and once they do it becomes pointless - even counterproductive - to press matters further. Drop the issue and set a new goal.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A long week may have you feeling a bit worn out early in the day, but don't abandon your plans too easily as you're bound to catch your second wind in time to socialize tonight!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Dynamic and creative talent through the family or acting. Your tandem with a partner since you don't like you tend to feel so in the midst of lots of

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** you have all the family member courage them to there is little you

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** combination of enhanced activity gives the people immediate itable goodwill and go!

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** progress can be roles involved in tions. If you feel been doing their p tion.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** time to make a change a situation you distress. Once to address a probl time before you o

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** resolve to deal with enables you to ta once and for all, and more rewardi

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** have a clear view ally are and a rea this time well by addressing tasks completed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** ny clarity of thoug precisely what ne a project to be. Enlist the aid of o

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Try to keep an c spond defensively member offers co can greatly enhan listening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Your discipline strengthened, ma to prepare a finan your expectations

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** sharply focused leadership quali your will over ot tance. Work out project while the

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** quest for self-kno indomitable will hoods and outdat of the truth. Reaf the process of in





## ◆ Iran hostages

## Former hostages sue Iran for kidnappings

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Former hostages Joseph Cicippio and David Jacobsen sued Iran for \$600 million Wednesday, saying it orchestrated their abductions in an effort to recover millions of dollars frozen in the United States.

Their lawyer, James J. Oliver, said Iran was guilty of "commercial terrorism for profit," and because the money was held in the United States, Iran cannot claim sovereign immunity.

The two former hostages said no amount of money can compensate for their imprisonment. They said they would share any money gained with other former hostages and families of slain hostages.

"These people, including their families and their memories, scream for some form of justice," Jacobsen, speaking by phone from his California home, said at a news conference in Norristown, Cicippio's family's longtime hometown.

"The people who harmed them, and other evil people who are thinking of harming, have to be told that if there is not a criminal or military response, there is going to be a civil response," he said.

Cicippio said, "This is to prevent it from happening again, by hitting them in the pocket."

Another former hostage, Terry Anderson, said Wednesday he won't join Cicippio and Jacobsen in their lawsuit.

Anderson, speaking at a state universi-

ty in Amherst, N.Y., said he is satisfied that the world deprecates his captors' behavior. And he said that even if the lawsuit succeeds, there probably would be no way to collect the money.

Jacobsen, 61, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was director of the American University Hospital in Beirut when he was taken hostage May 28, 1985, and held for 532 days.

Cicippio, 62, was deputy comptroller of American University in Beirut when he was abducted Sept. 12, 1986, and held for 1,908 days. His wife, Elham, a Lebanese national, is also a plaintiff. They live in Princeton, N.J.

The lawsuit says Iran directed the kidnappings in Beirut so it could help negotiate the release of Jacobsen and Cicippio, and gain leverage in efforts to free Iranian assets held in the United States. The assets were frozen after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was taken over in 1979 and its American staff held captive.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., seeks damages for kidnapping, physical abuse, false imprisonment, inhumane medical treatment, loss of job opportunities, and pain and suffering.

Officials at the Iranian interest section at the Algerian embassy in Washington and at Iran's mission to the United Nations didn't return calls seeking comment.

## ◆ Health

## Study shows even small amounts of caffeine harmful

By Daniel Q. Haney  
AP Science Writer

Here's another jolt for java junkies: Even those who drink just two or three cups a day may feel depressed, anxious, sluggish and headachy if they suddenly give up their caffeine fix, a study shows.

Experts have long recognized that heavy users may feel out of sorts if they go cold turkey. But the new work suggests that the millions of Americans who consume moderate amounts of coffee, tea or caffeinated soda may also feel not quite themselves if they miss their daily fix.

In fact, for some, giving up caffeine can trigger sick-in-bed symptoms worse than the flu. One woman who took part in the experiment said going without caffeine made her feel as awful as getting cancer chemotherapy.

"We showed a severe withdrawal syndrome at the usual dietary doses of caffeine," said Dr. Roland R. Griffiths, senior author of the Johns Hopkins University study.

The symptoms reach their worst after a day or two and then usually taper off within a week. People who want to give up their caffeine-laced drinks can do so painlessly simply by gradually cutting back over a few days.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 44 women and 18 men.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John R. Hughes of the University of Vermont said the study "adds to our knowledge about caffeine withdrawal in several important ways."

"Anyone who drinks two or more servings of caffeinated beverages per day is at risk for possible withdrawal effects," Hughes wrote.

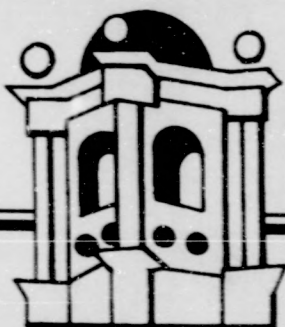
In the new study, the subjects ranged from age 18 to 50 and were average caffeine users. They were told they were taking part in research looking at the effects of chemicals in their food.

They were asked to avoid consuming anything with caffeine and a variety of other substances. Then they were given capsules containing either sugar or the amount of caffeine in 2 1/2 cups of coffee.

On their caffeine-free days, half the participants suffered through moderate to severe headaches. About 10 percent complained of fatigue, depression, anxiety and moodiness. These symptoms were rare on days when they were getting caffeine.

Griffiths said his work does not imply that caffeine is unhealthy. "It's not bad as long as you keep taking it," he said.

He said the work also has implications for doctors. For instance, when patients come in complaining of headaches, fatigue and other such symptoms, doctors should ask them about the possibility of caffeine withdrawal.



## UNIVERSITY TOWN MEETINGS

YOUR  
views  
and ideas  
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to the  
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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.

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

### Monday, October 19th Meetings

- 8:00am RELATIONSHIP OF UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE PROGRAMS
- 9:30am THE ROLE OF RESEARCH
- 11:00am FACULTY AND STAFF RELATIONS, MORALE AND PRODUCTIVITY
- 1:00pm THE ROLE OF PUBLIC SERVICE
- 2:00pm UNIVERSITY OPERATIONS
- 3:30pm STUDENT RECRUITMENT & RETENTION

### Tuesday, October 20th Meetings

- 8:00am QUALITY OF TEACHING
- 9:30am THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY
- 11:00am RELATIONSHIP OF UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE PROGRAMS
- 2:00pm THE ROLE OF RESEARCH
- 3:30pm THE ROLE OF PUBLIC SERVICE

◆ Property taxes

# Amendment to put lid on property taxes proposed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine voters are being urged by municipal leaders to fight higher property taxes by approving a constitutional amendment designed to force the state to pay for mandates it imposes on cities and towns.

Gathering in Augusta for the opening of Maine Municipal Association's annual convention, the officials said Wednesday the amendment on the Nov. 3 election ballot would help keep a lid on property taxes at a time taxpayers cannot absorb any more increases. No organized opposition has emerged.

Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley her western Maine town's property taxes have risen 50 percent since 1989 to an average \$1,250 a year per homeowner.

"If you want to know how rising property taxes hurt, just ask anyone in Bethel," Hen-

ley told a news conference at the Augusta Civic Center, where more than 1,500 people had registered for the three-day event.

The MMA is leading the drive for adoption of the proposed amendment — the last question on the ballot — which would require the Legislature to pay 90 percent of the costs of any state mandates. A loophole would allow lawmakers to ignore the requirement by a vote of two-thirds majority.

The amendment would replace a statute already on the books that requires the Legislature to pay for mandates.

Under that law, legislators can easily muster simple majority votes to exempt themselves from having to pay. That has happened eight times alone during this year's three-month session, said Henley.

Besides providing property tax relief,

the constitutional amendment would "force the state to be more scrupulous about establishing priorities," said Jill Goldthwait, the chairman of Bar Harbor's town council and the outgoing MMA president.

Goldthwait said she's confident the Legislature will not routinely exempt itself from the requirement because it is difficult to muster a two-thirds majority. She also said lawmakers will be less willing to go on record to circumvent a constitutional amendment aimed at providing tax relief.

"We feel what we have here is good protection," said Goldthwait.

The amendment will also send a message to federal lawmakers that Maine is growing weary of federal mandates, which place an even larger burden on municipalities, said Michael McGovern, the Cape Eliz-

abeth town manager and Goldthwait's successor as MMA president.

The town officials said they were not opposed to all mandates, although they said some are unnecessary.

In Bethel, for example, town officials had chosen a site for a transfer station, but were barred from using it by a state environmental law, said Henley. That will cost the taxpayers extra money.

The Department of Environmental Protection requires a minimum distance between landfills and transfer stations. The reason, said Henley, is so the DEP can determine the source of potential pollution from either facility.

Henley said Bethel was forced by another law to build a \$125,000 salt and sand shed it did not need.

◆ Murder

# Dechaine's lawyer says state withheld evidence

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A private investigator for convicted murderer Dennis Dechaine is suing the state attorney general for access to the state's evidence in the 1988 trial.

James P. Moore of Brunswick contends the state withheld evidence he sought two months ago in requests to Attorney General Michael Carpenter and Assistant Attorney General Eric Wright, who prosecuted the case.

"I'm kind of shocked that I have to do

this," said Moore, whose suit was filed in Cumberland County Superior Court. "I can't understand why (the state) would withhold public information."

Moore said he wants to peruse the evidence because, "I'm doing an investigation. ... I'm interested in finding out what happened."

Wright, who prosecuted Dechaine for the slaying of 12-year-old Sarah Cherry of Bowdoin, acknowledged Wednesday the

trial exhibits sought by Moore are a matter of public record.

But Wright said the investigator's request wasn't specific in asking for all evidence related to the case. Wright also said he wasn't obligated to turn over his personal notes.

Dechaine, 34, is serving a life sentence at

Maine State Prison in Thomaston for murder and gross sexual misconduct in connection with the torture-slaying.

Cherry was kidnapped in July 1988 from the home where she was baby-sitting in Bowdoin. Her body was found two days later in nearby woods.

# December Graduates!

If you are graduating on Dec. 19, 1992 and plan to attend Commencement Ceremonies, and have not turned in an "Application for Degree" form, please stop by the Office of the Registrar, Wingate Hall, immediately!

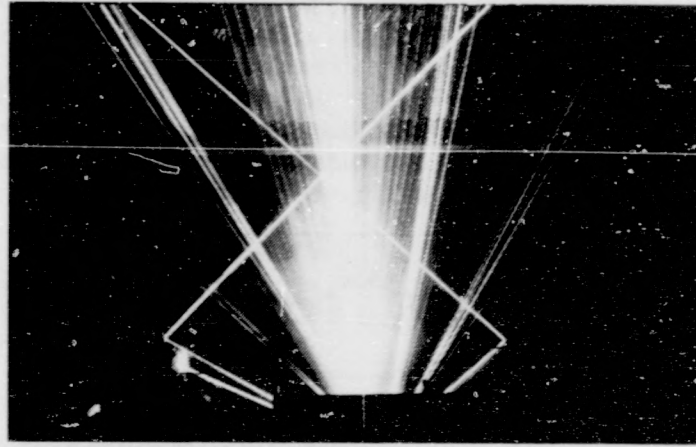
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Return this entry form before noon on Tuesday, Oct. 20th. This form must be accompanied with a paragraph stating what you like and/or what you don't like or what you would like to see in *The Maine Campus*. All opinions will be kept confidential and will be used to better the paper.

Drop off your entry form at *The Maine Campus* located in the basement of Lord Hall at the receptionist's desk. Entry is limited to one entry per day (max. 3). No members of *The Maine Campus* may enter. No reproductions accepted. Winners will be announced in the Wednesday, Oct. 21st edition of *The Maine Campus*.

NAME:

PHONE:

◆ Massacre

# Texans remember worst mass shooting

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — John Marr can still see the bodies.

He points to the front of Luby's newly-remodeled cafeteria and says in a measured voice, "There was a woman at a table up there, still sitting, dead."

A year has gone by since the nation's deadliest mass shooting, and the words of so many survivors whose lives were changed immeasurably seem almost eerily calm in the retelling.

At lunchtime on Oct. 16, 1991, a man named George Hennard smashed his pickup through the front window and emptied and re-emptied two semiautomatic weapons, a Glock 9mm and a Ruger. Of more than 40 people hit, 23 died. The ex-merchant seaman then killed himself, leaving behind no explanations.

"There are a couple of faces you don't see anymore and you miss them," said Marr, 29, now Luby's assistant manager. He speaks not only of the dead but of the surviving regular customers who never revisited.

In a town where half the residents are military personnel, Marr knows there will always be newcomers. And that there always will be hope.

Church bells will toll at noon Friday and Luby's will close in the afternoon. A group of survivors has organized an evening candlelight ceremony.

The cafeteria's old facade has been redone. The window Hennard drove through is now part window, part wall. The dark brick exterior has been repainted in eggshell.

Luby's billboard, "Good Food From Good People" is the first to greet visitors to the town of 63,000 nestled against Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army installation 60 miles northwest of Austin.

It's an unremarkable place, with pawn

shops, car dealerships and fast-food restaurants that stop at Fort Hood's door, and few people relocate here voluntarily.

Most retired after serving at Fort Hood or are divorced or widowed from someone who was stationed at the base. But those who stay are close.

Hazel Holley, 71, who broke her arm escaping through a broken window, refuses to say Hennard's name but says "I have never felt any anger toward that man, only pity. My sympathy goes to his family."

Marr is not as charitable. "I'm glad he's dead," he said. "I tend to think people get what they deserve and he got what he deserved."

Dream replays of the massacre occur less often for Susanna Gratia, whose father, Al, was shot to death as he tried to stop Hennard. She remembers thinking that her mother was with her as she escaped through the back door.

"I had a real hard time right at first because I wondered, had I spent five more seconds, could I have gotten my mom out? Well as it turned out, and what the cops told me later, I guess she didn't want to get out."

As Hennard closed in, Ursula Gratia, who had crawled to her husband, raised her head, looked at the gunman, bowed it again and was shot point-blank in the skull.

Ms. Gratia, a chiropractor, said she is busy and coming to terms with the calamity, though she wonders still about leaving her gun in her parked car.

"It's very easy for me to get very angry at myself for not having a gun with me," she said. "But I also know that you can drive yourself nuts with that."

At Luby's, Marr longs for Hennard's ghost to release its grip, and for those morbid tourists, who veer west of Interstate 35, to get lost.

◆ Child abuse

# Woman may lose fourth child to charges of abuse

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Clutching her sleeping infant son in her arms, Crystal Jones was told Wednesday that she will learn next month whether she has to give up the baby, as she did three other children.

A child-advocacy group that accuses her of "breeding children to abuse them" and wants her sterilized may not have a say in the hearing on Nov. 13, a judge ruled.

The state has taken three other children from Mrs. Jones following complaints of emotional abuse and physical neglect. A fourth child drowned in 1978.

Circuit Judge William A. Wilkes ordered psychological exams for Mrs. Jones and her estranged husband, Norman, at the request of their attorneys. He said he will decide by next month if 1-month-old Steven Shawn Jones should be turned over to the father.

Mrs. Jones' court-appointed attorney,

Terrance Jones, said he expected the psychological exam to show that she is a fit mother.

Mrs. Jones, 36, of Middleburg declined to comment Wednesday. She said in an interview Monday she would fight to keep her baby and regain custody of her other children. "I can't understand why people keep wanting to take my children away from me," she said.

The Jacksonville chapter of VOCAL, which stands for Valuing Our Children And Laws, was denied permission to file a friend-of-the-court brief because the group didn't have an attorney. It asked that Mrs. Jones be institutionalized for psychiatric treatment and undergo a court-ordered sterilization.

"She's breeding children to abuse them," said the group's president, Dean Tong. "Any child in her custody is in harm's way."

◆ Theft

# NYU official charged with stealing millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired New York University administrator has been charged with stealing \$4.1 million from the school by falsifying at least 1,000 tuition-refund checks, the FBI said.

Dora Malfri, 53, was arrested Wednesday along with her husband, Salvatore Malfri, 60, at their home in Fort Myers, Fla., where they moved after she retired.

The couple used the stolen funds to buy expensive jewelry and Florida real estate, the FBI said.

Mrs. Malfri, who retired in May from her job as an NYU financial aid official, had worked at the university for 35 years.

Last spring, NYU's accounting manager

noticed irregularities in a state-funded financial assistance program for needy students, according to the criminal complaint.

NYU auditors discovered that certain checks had the names of payees who had never attended the school, the FBI said.

According to the complaint, 1,200 of the checks totaling about \$4.1 million were issued without proper authorization from 1982 until Mrs. Malfri's retirement last spring.

In Fort Myers, Mrs. Malfri denied the charge, saying, "I never stole anything from the university." The New York Times reported today. The couple were released after their arraignment.

## Happy Homecoming!

*Outrageous Contemporary Comedy*

# The Foreigner

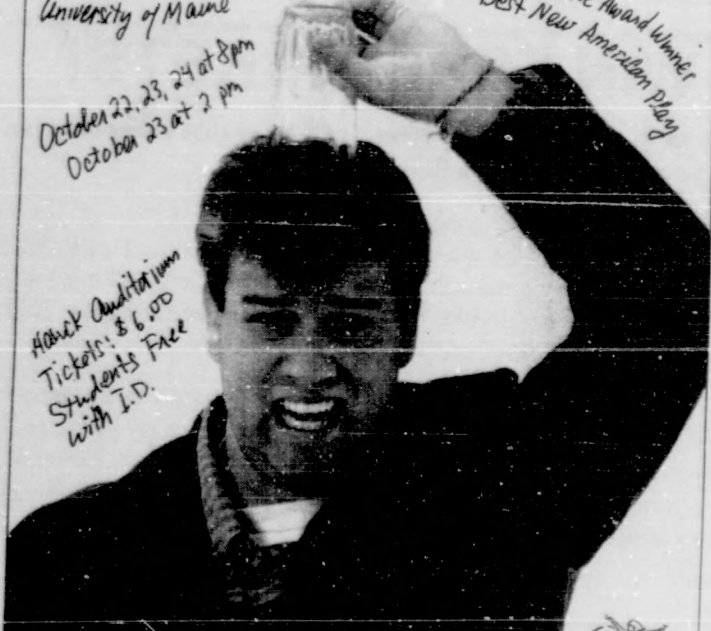
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Students Free  
with I.D.



Be Alcohol Responsible

# BAR

Substance Abuse Services  
presents events for Alcohol Awareness Month

- Oct. 17 Come see the Late Night Local and a wrecked car at the Homecoming Football Game.
- Oct. 19 Simulated alcohol related accident at 12 noon on the mall in front of the library. \*Discussion afterwards
- Oct. 21 Information Table 10am-2pm FFA Room in the Memorial Union.
- Oct. 22 Dry Bar 11:30am-1:30pm in the Union by Hauck Auditorium.

For more information call Substance Abuse Services (581-4016).

## Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series

from page 1

with mainstream America," he said. Francis said society has treated Native Americans harshly in the past and presently.

"It's not an accident that traditional Indian people don't have any power," he said.

Francis and Attean said they want ancient Native American culture to be more positively recognized by society, but they want as little interference as possible from outside interests.

"I like the separate but equal thing myself," Attean said.

She said non-Native Americans should respect North American traditions such as the pow-wow.

She said a non-Native American should join in the dancing of a pow-wow if asked by a Native American, but they should not just assume they are welcome to join in.

Francis said respect of tradition was not enough for him.

"Everyone here is enjoying their standard of living at the expense of me," he said.

He said financial retribution is important and Native Americans earned the money they receive from the federal government.

"Our ancestors died for this, and you've got to look at it like this," he said. "It's blood money."

Other statements by Francis and Attean prompted some audience members to say they were laying blame inappropriately.

"I see a lot of people who say, 'well, you can't blame me for what my ancestors did,'" Francis said.

He disagrees. He said the discrimination of centuries ago is evident today.

He said the media perpetuates such discrimination.

"We have this total blackout in the media unless we're demonstrating," he said.

He asked where media coverage of pos-

itive Native American contributions was.

Another audience member said Francis' and Attean's views on how white people should deal with Native American people and their culture was insulting.

Francis said his intent was not to spare the feelings of those who disagreed with him.

Both said the survival of ancient North American culture is vitally important to their people.

Attean, who was accompanied by her 17-month-old daughter, said, "When I think of survival I tend to focus more on family and children."

"What we really need now is to go back to the real value system that we had," she said.

She said this value system is a casualty of European immigration and missionaries who worked to convert North Americans to Christianity.

"Most Indians today are Catholics," she said.

Obstacles to regain and reintroduce the ancient religions, Attean said, are some of the current New Age religion practices.

Many New Age religions are based on Native American beliefs, and their officials have minimal training, she said.

They know little about the religions, but are profiting from seminars and New Age products.

"The New Age movement really demeans us," she said. "You don't go into a synagogue for one day and come out a rabbi."

Both said they are hopeful for the role of the Native American as a self-possessed minority, but Francis is pessimistic.

"Say the whole world becomes humanitarians tomorrow, we'll probably be overlooked again," he said.

## Alcohol awareness

from page 1

"Our focus isn't just on therapy; we are here to answer people's questions," she said. "It is kind of nice to have a place that they know where to go. We want to get our message out that we are here and that we can offer additional help."

During the year, Substance Abuse Services will be hosting programs in residence halls and showing movies to will help boost awareness of the affects of alcohol. Plummer also emphasized it will take more to

solve some people's problems than just attending one program.

"We have programs designed around skill development in helping make responsible decisions and things of that nature. Also included in the residence hall programs, we play some games like Jeopardy, which keeps students educated and have fun at the same time," she said.

Substance Abuse Services brought on a larger staff of social workers because they

felt a new project of connecting different campus groups needs more attention.

"We added a very large community development project because we think that one of the problems with substance abuse is the disconnection between different community groups like Greeks and athletes and on and off-campus students in the town of Orono," Dana said.

"We care about people and people generally find that when they come here, they

feel very positive about it," he said. "Any person can come here at anytime. It is free of charge and completely confidential. All they have to do is call. Whatever their question is, they can come here and safely explore."

SAS will also be at tomorrow's football game with an alcohol-related car wreck simulation and will provide information at the Memorial Union throughout next week.

For more information call 581-4016.

## Competition

# Chefs from 30 countries in Culinary Olympics

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Ooh! Aaah! Ummm! Look! Beautiful!

The 1992 Culinary Olympics, running from through Friday in Frankfurt, are a feast for the eyes as well as the palate — and fierce competition for teams of chefs from 30 nations.

Scores of long, broad tables loaded with elegant displays of fine foods are lined up in the Frankfurt fairground halls.

There's Australia's "Leek and Yabbie Pie — a wedge of baby leeks and Australian yabbie tail." Then there's "Praline of Kangaroo — prosciutto with bush melon layers and bean curd."

Check out the artistic work of Hong Kong's team of chefs, whose cold platter

display called the "World of Ballet" features rice-dough ballet figurines on platters containing everything from tangerine creme to red bean and Cantonese vegetable cake paste. They got a gold medal.

In the Olympic tradition, the competition is tough.

The U.S. and Canadian teams are always great competitors at this event, with takes place every four years in Frankfurt. But while Canada was doing well, the United States ran into problems this year.

Hubert Schmieder, the chef instructor at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., who is accompanying the U.S. team, said defective kitchen equipment foiled the Americans in their hot food competition Sunday.

That slowed down serving the meal and turned the gold medal they had held for 12 years to silver in the category, he said.

"At an airport you would say 'due to technical difficulty this plane will be delayed a half hour,' and it's three hours. When people are sitting at a table and are hungry they don't listen to any excuses," he said.

"The judges are standing there and looking at you for every mistake you make. Until

Sunday we were for 12 years the world champions in the hot cuisine and this was just a glitch," Schmieder said.

"If you drop a gold medal in any of the categories you're pretty well out of it for first place," said Maurice O'Flynn, manager this year for the Canadians.

O'Flynn said his team had thus far won three gold medals.

"We're ahead right now and I think we can win it, but the judging is very picky," he said.

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Please join us in supporting The Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen by bringing a donation of canned food to the concert.



**This Week**

The Union Board  
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

## Bicycle Thieves



Friday, October 16 @ 9pm Bear's Den

◆ Shooting

# Man opens fire at child support office

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—A gunman opened fire in a county child-support collection office Wednesday, and at least four people were killed, police said.

The shootings took place at the Support Collection Unit of the county Department of Social Services, in a building attached to the Schuyler County Court House, the Star-Gazette reported.

There were conflicting reports about whether the gunman was among those killed. The Star-Gazette quoted police sources

at the scene, who spoke on condition of anonymity, as saying a man who walked into the office, complained about having paid child support for a number of years and started shooting.

There were conflicting reports as to whether there was a standoff, with people in the office held hostage for a time, or whether the shooting happened relatively quickly.

Barbara Chapman, a spokeswoman at Schuyler Hospital in nearby Montour Falls, said a wounded man taken to the hospital


died late this morning. She had no information on other victims.

Vicki Schamel, a real estate agent whose office is near the courthouse, said the complex was closed off this morning in the wake of the shootings.

"I know people who work in the support collection unit. This is a small community and people know each other," she said.

Watkins Glen is a town of 2,200 at the southern tip of Seneca Lake in western New York, about 110 miles southeast of Buffalo.

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For more  
581-3054.

# Sports News

- Football team prepares for Rhode Island
- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Bill Curry
- Cross Country squad heads to Eastern Regional

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Black Bear skaters picked first

The University of Maine hockey team is picked first in the Hockey East pre-season coaches' poll, announced Wednesday.

UMaine received five first-place votes and 60 points to top the rankings, while Boston University was close behind with two first-place 58 points. Boston College had the other first-place vote and took third with 42 points.

Providence (40), UNH (31), Northeastern (29), UMass-Lowell (18) and Merrimack (10) rounded out the rankings.

### Blue-White Hockey Game Friday

The UMaine hockey team continues to tune up for their season opener next week when they play their annual Blue-White intrasquad game Friday at 7 p.m.

There will be a new twist on the game this year, as UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh will pit his first-year players and sophomores against the returning veterans. However, star goalies Mike Dunham and Garth Snow will play with the newcomers.

### Montgomery, Dunham preseason all-stars

UMaine hockey standouts Jim Montgomery and Mike Dunham were named to the preseason Hockey East All-League team, announced Wednesday. Other members of the team, which is determined by a poll of the league's coaches, include defenseman Ian Moran of Boston College and Chris Therien of Providence College, and forwards Mike Murray of UMass-Lowell and David Sacco of Boston University.

Montgomery was the top choice at forward with five votes. The Black Bear captain led the squad in scoring last season with 21 goals and 44 assists (65 points).

Dunham went 6-0 for UMaine with a 2.20 goals against average.

### Rec Sponsors Timex Fitness Week

In an effort to improve the exercise habits of college students, UMaine will be one of 250 colleges and universities across the United States participating in Timex Fitness Week sponsored by Ocean Spray from Oct. 19-25, 1992. The program is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

As part of the week dedicated to working out, Ocean Spray will present "The World's Largest Aerobics Class," a free aerobics class to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Each participant is asked to bring one canned good with them to be given to the Soup Kitchen of Bangor.

For more info, call Rec Sports at 581-3054.

### ◆ UMaine Football

## Black Bears face Rams in conference battle

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Though they are just five games into the schedule, the University of Maine football team has had enough peaks and valleys already to last an entire season.

They opened the year with the emotional high of two victories (one of them coming

against the highly-regarded University of New Hampshire), then were brought back to earth with a thud after two tough losses to Northeastern and Richmond.

But after last week's 42-20 thrashing of Liberty, the Black Bears (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Yankee Conference) have the opportunity to swing upward once again when they face the University of Rhode Island this

Saturday at Alumni Field.

The Rams (1-4, 0-3) have struggled this year and recently have been bitten hard by the injury bug. Six URI starters missed their 32-7 loss to the University of Massachusetts this past weekend.

But according to UMaine coach Kirk

See FOOTBALL on page 23



UMaine tailback Ben Sirmans hurdles the pile on his way to a big gain Saturday versus Liberty. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine women's soccer

## Soccer team returns home

By Chris Castellano  
Sports Writer

If you have been following the women's soccer team this season, you have probably noticed that so far this season the wins have come few and far between.

In fact, the Black Bears have compiled a 2-9 record overall, and are winless in two North Atlantic Conference games this season.

With 11 games already played and only three home contests remaining, (including two NAC contests) you could count out any chance of a NAC title for the 1992 season.

One would agree that UMaine's biggest problem so far this season is their failure to win on the road.

With a predominant road schedule early on, (nine of their first 11 games have been away from the friendly confines of Alumni Field) the Black Bears thus far have failed to gain any momentum entering a NAC match-up.

Despite their road woes, UMaine cannot totally consider this season a total loss, and for good reason.

For the first time this season the Black Bears will play three games in succession at home, and will be given the chance to finish a somewhat discouraging season on an upbeat note.

If things go as planned and UMaine wins their final three contests of the year, the Black Bears can finish this season with a 6-9 record, a slight improvement over last year's 5-9 finish.

And for all you optimists out there, even though UMaine is sitting in fifth and last place in the NAC standings, with two wins in their final two conference games the Black Bears could conceivably finish the season in a third place tie with a little help from their friends.

At this moment both the University of New Hampshire and the University of Delaware are sitting in fourth place with an 0-1 record.

A Delaware loss to the University of Hartford (11-1 record overall) combined with Black Bear wins in their final two NAC games would place UMaine in a third place tie.

See SOCCER on page 23

### ◆ NL playoffs

## Francisco who?

By Ronald Blum  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The only comparison is with the great ones. Nothing less gives this its due.

There weren't even any words for awhile, only primal screams and hysterical jumps on one side, blank stares and open mouths on the other.

Atlanta's 3-2 pennant-winning victory over Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs Wednesday night was what the wonder of baseball is all about: How a team can go from choker to champion in one swing of a bat.

"I've never been part of something that went from down there to up here so quick," Braves left fielder Ron Gant said. "I was hyperventilating. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. I never dreamed of anything like this."

Neither did the Pirates. No nightmare could have been this cruel.

They led 2-1 with two outs in the ninth inning, one measly little out from their first

See BRAVES on page 23

## ◆ UMaine cross country

## Cross country teams head to Eastern Regionals

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine cross country teams are capping off a successful season this weekend when they travel to the university of New Hampshire for the Eastern Regionals.

UMaine coach Jim Ballinger is excited about his teams' chances.

"I'm extremely optimistic," Ballinger said. "I would be surprised if we didn't finish in the top three in the meet (as far as the men go)."

Ballinger considers the University of Massachusetts and the University of Vermont the favorites in the men's segment of the meet.

Among the standouts for the men this season have been Jeff Young, Jamie LaChance, Sean Tynan, Andy Spaulding and Anthony Anderson.

"Jamie is running very well, and Jeff and Sean have also done a fine job," Ballinger said. "This season has been a team effort."

The women are also competing in the Easterns. Leading the way for the Black Bears are Sara Coulter and Allyson Lowell, while Jill Hindley, Kim Pierce and Kate Ringo are also standouts.

The women have been hurt by the absence of standout Kerry Brothers, who has missed considerable action due to injury.

Both Black Bear squads hosted the highly-touted Murray Keating Invitational Tournament last weekend in Orono. The men placed an impressive second out of six teams, while the women finished third in a

field of four.

Coach Ballinger was satisfied with his squads' performance.

"I was pleased. We seem to be running much better now than we did earlier in the season," Ballinger said. "I was especially happy with the men finishing only seven points behind Purdue."

LaChance again was a leader for UMaine, taking home second place honors with a time of 24:52.7 over the five-mile course.

Purdue's Kevin Herd won the event in 24:18.9.

Other top finishers for the Black Bears included Jeff Young, who finished right behind LaChance in 25:00.2, and Sean Tynan, who claimed fourth in 25:01.3.

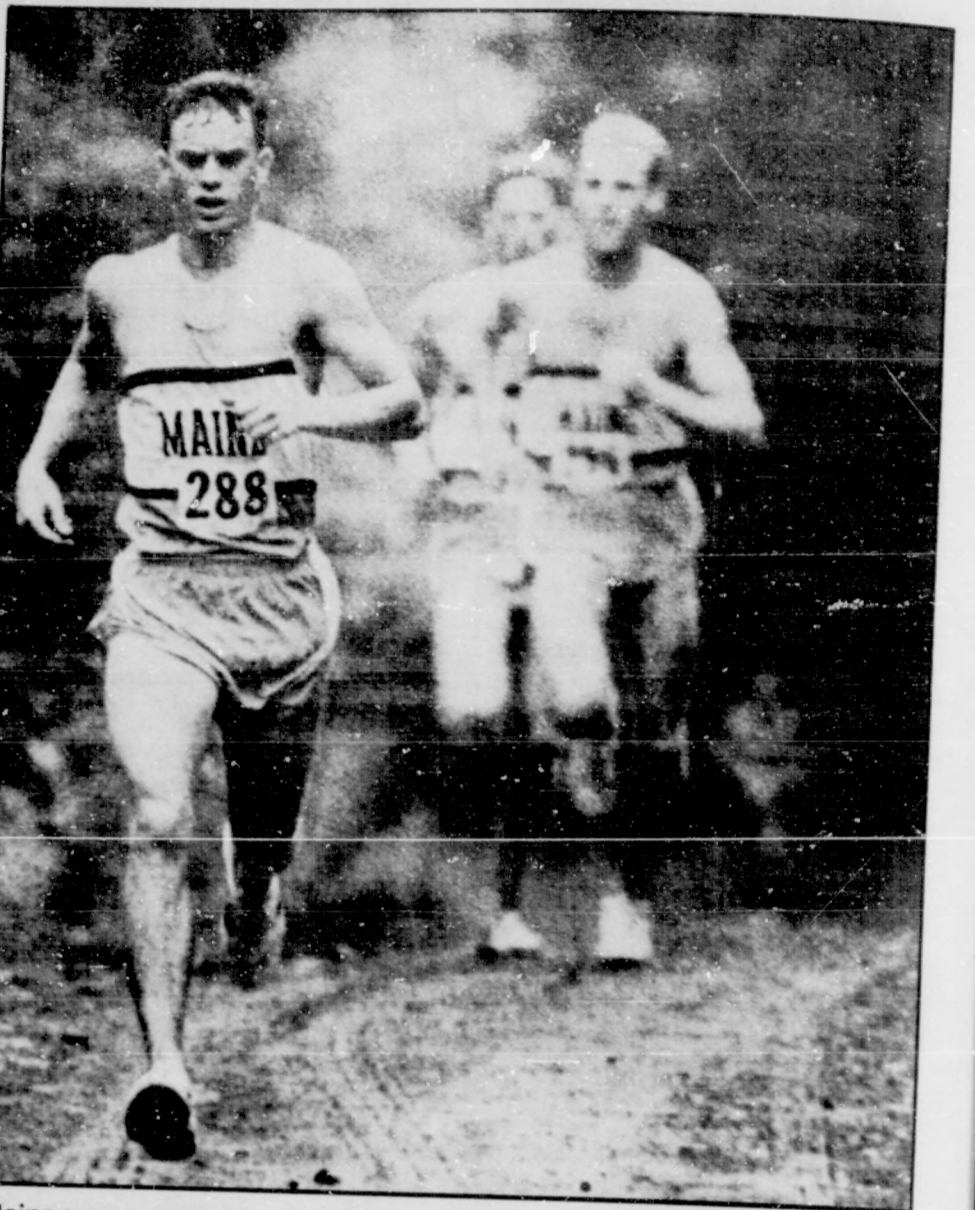
Other UMaine competitors were Andy Spaulding (13th, 25:51.3), Anthony Anderson (24th, 26:46.4), Chris "Sky" Walker (32nd, 27:40.7), Paul O'Neill (33rd, 27:41.0), Sheldon Young (33rd, 27:49.0), Eric Toole (33rd, 27:50.8) and Ken Lamson (34th, 27:58.3).

Ryan Gauthier, Geoff Glew, Steve Connor, Bill Dye, Robin Schulz and Bill Freeman also ran for UMaine.

In the women's event, Purdue claimed five out of the top six spots. But the good news for UMaine was the performance of Sara Coulter, who was the top non-Boilermaker finisher with a fifth-place ranking. Coulter finished the 3.1-mile course in 19:29.8.

Allyson Lowell placed 13th for UMaine in 19:50.1, while Black Bear Jill Hindley took 15th with a time of 20:10.4.

### Running away from the pack



UMaine cross country standout Jamie LaChance moves ahead of the field in last weekend's Murray Keating Invitational. UMaine finished second as a team, while LaChance claimed second as an individual. (Boyd photo.)



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Several experienced designers are needed immediately to produce news logos and infographics for the paper.

Knowledge of the Macintosh Computer System, Aldus Pagemaker 4.0 and Aldus Freehand preferred.



Call Melissa Adams at 581-1271 for more information.

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### Black Bear football

from page 21

Ferentz, his team can't relax against the Rams if they want to keep winning.

"Coming off of a big win (against Liberty), I really hope we don't have any kind of letdown," Ferentz said. "We can't allow complacency to set in now, especially because we are moving into the conference part of our schedule."

Still, this is Homecoming Weekend at UMaine, and Ferentz noted that that may help get his troops fired up a little extra.

"It's always nice to play in front of the big (Homecoming) crowd," Ferentz said. "And we've won both Homecoming games since I've been here, so hopefully we can keep that streak alive."

Last Homecoming, the Black Bears defeated Richmond, 19-15.

If the Black Bears are to win it will be against a depleted URI lineup, especially offensively. Starting quarterback Tony Squiteri, who missed the UMass game because of a sprained ankle, is "touch and go" versus UMaine, according to Ferentz. When he is healthy, Squiteri is a dangerous weapon, having passed for 804 yards and five touchdowns prior to the injury.

Another member of the Rams' walking wounded is star receiver Chris Pierce, who averages slightly over 23 yards per catch. Pierce has a painful turf toe injury and is also questionable for the UMaine game.

Among the few healthy bodies on the URI offense is All-American tight end Darren Rizzi. Rizzi leads the Yankee Conference with 34 catches, which have been good

for 534 yards and four touchdowns.

Tailback Rich Rouser, who has 50 carries for 181 yards, is the Rams' top ballcarrier.

Defensively, linebacker Pete Doremus is a spark for URI with 58 tackles, including 19 against UMass. Linebacker Marty Coyne has managed 64 tackles.

For the Black Bears, several offensive weapons could play key roles.

Leading them is sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon, who broke the 2,000 yard passing barrier in the Liberty contest. Colon now ranks seventh on the all-time UMaine passing list. He has thrown for 830 of those yards this season, along with five TD passes.

Colon's favorite receiving targets include receivers Kenny Squires (11 catches, 201 yards and three touchdowns) and Steve Cates (10-124-1). Tight ends Mark Shaw (11-139-0) and Brian Gaine (10-110-3) also frequently see the ball in the UMaine scheme.

Tailback Ben Sirmans continues to lead the Black Bear ground attack with 105 carries for 425 yards and three scores. Ray Baur and Gordon Willey share time at fullback.

On D, Corey Parker, Fred Harner and Jed Wehrman key a defensive line that had seven sacks against Liberty. Linebacker Jermal Murph and Lorenzo Harris and defensive backs Bill Curry and Lance Boston are other UMaine defensive standouts.

On the injury front, defensive end Todd Park (knee) remains sidelined, as does safety Bob Zurinkas and fullback Steve Knight (shoulder).

### UMaine Athlete of the Week



**Bill Curry**  
**Senior**  
**Cornerback**  
**Football**

Bill Curry is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

Curry, a senior defensive back, intercepted two passes in the Black Bear football team's 42-20 victory over the Liberty Flames Saturday, returning both for touchdowns. His returns covered 74 and 51 yards, respectively, and were the second and third times Curry has returned interceptions for touchdowns in his career.

The Passaic, N.J. native now has 11 interceptions in his UMaine career, six behind Jamal Williamson's school record 17.

Curry is a three-year starter at defen-

sive back for the Black Bears. He red-shirted in 1988, then emerged as a mainstay in the defensive backfield in 1989 as UMaine captured the Yankee Conference Championship.

Curry attended Passaic High School, where he played quarterback and safety for Coach Raymond Crann's squad. Curry was an All-New Jersey selection as a senior.

*Ed Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the sports staff of the Maine Campus. Other finalists this week included Jed Wehrman (football), Jamie LaChance (cross country) and Jeff Young (cross country).*

### Braves

from page 21

World Series since 1979. They were about to become only the eighth team to overcome a 3-1 postseason deficit. The Braves were broken, finished, kaput.

Well, not quite.

Francisco Cabrera, a 26-year-old catcher from the Dominican Republic whose major league season in 1992 consisted of 10 pinch-hit at-bats, whited out those history books before the ink had dried. He drove a single to left with the bases loaded, and Sid Bream's slide past catcher Mike LaValiere's tag gave Atlanta its second straight pennant and sent the Pirates to their record-

tying third playoff loss in three years.

Bobby Thomson. Bill Mazerowski. Carlton Fisk. Kirk Gibson. Those are some of the names in the club Cabrera has joined. Who would have believed it?

"I'm still in shock," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said about a half-hour after it ended. "I felt like the game was ours."

Not quite. It's the Braves who will play Toronto in the first international World Series. Tom Glavine will start for the Braves, probably against Jack Morris, when the Series opens Saturday night in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Pittsburgh led 2-0 against John Smoltz on Orlando Merced's sacrifice fly in the first and Andy Van Slyke's RBI single in the sixth. Doug Drabek had a five-hitter going into the ninth, escaping a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the sixth and a two-on jam in the seventh.

This time, he couldn't dodge the tomahawks in the Chop Shop. Terry Pendleton, just 1 for 21 left-handed in the series, opened the ninth with a double down the right field line. The crowd sensed the chance for something big.

David Justice hit a grounder to second

baseman Jose Lind, who made just six errors all season. This time, Lind couldn't handle it, and Justice reached on the error as Pendleton took third.

"Chico makes that play 10 out of 10 times," Leyland said. "He's a Gold Glove fielder, but what can you say?"

Only that Drabek clearly was pitching on fumes. He walked Bream, loading the bases, and was pulled after 129 pitches on three days' rest.

"Drabek pitched his heart out," said Smoltz, the Most Valuable Player of the series.

### Soccer

from page 21

It probably wasn't a goal that the Black Bear soccer team was looking to reach at preseason, but what the heck, third place looks a whole lot better on paper than fifth.

#### Black Bear Notes:

Black Bear forward Rhonda Pelkey is fifth overall in scoring compiling five goals in 11 games for ten points.

Teammate goalkeeper Allison Snooks ranks first in the NAC in total saves with 21, and ranks first overall in minutes played with 990.

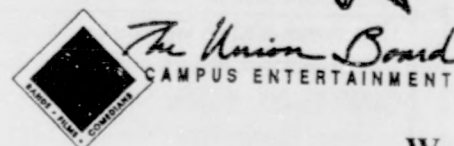
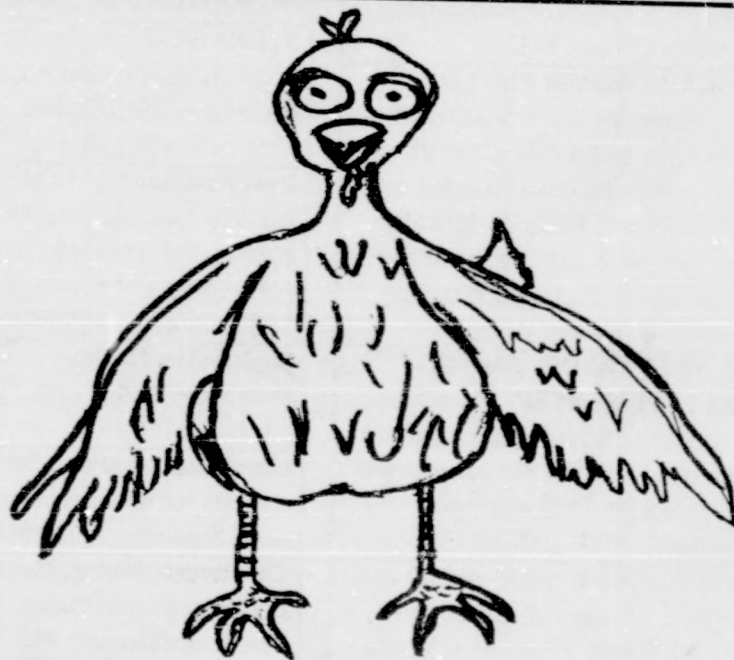
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## ◆ NBA

## Laettner signs with Wolves

By Mike Nadel  
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner, the ultimate Big Man on Campus the last two years at Duke, became a freshman again Wednesday.

"The most fun I had at Duke wasn't my two championship years, it was my freshman year," said Laettner, who on Wednesday signed a six-year, \$21.6 million contract with the Wolves. "That's the biggest time of growth, that's the biggest time of proving yourself as a person and a player. And that's extremely fun, extremely exciting."

Laettner was the third-overall choice in the NBA draft.

"I'm expecting this to be the best time, but, at the same time, very hard," the 6-foot-11 forward said. "I ran across some of my teammates and they were kind of big, so I know I'm gonna get beat up in practice."

"The thing that I like about Christian, first of all, is the amount of money he has," general manager Jack McCloskey said. "Secondly, he's an outstanding competitor and a very talented individual."

Laettner's \$21.6 million pact is the richest ever signed by a Minnesota athlete, top-

ping the five-year, \$14 million deal Kent Hrbek signed with the Twins after the 1989 season.

Although Laettner's average salary will be \$3.6 million, his \$2.1 million this season will be second on the Timberwolves to Chuck Person's \$2.15 million.

Ed Tiryakian, one of Laettner's agents, said his client's salary will escalate annually, reaching \$5 million in the contract's final year. All money is guaranteed.

"My first major purchase will be a house in this area," Laettner said. "I'm looking to own a house to live in for about three or four years. And then hopefully, when things go very well, to renegotiate and have another contract and build my (dream) house."

"If he plays well enough to earn the right to renegotiate in three or four years," Timberwolves owner Marv Wolfenson said, "that means he became a hell of a player." Olympic team.

"Obviously, I'm expecting him to make me a much better coach this season," coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "What I see here is a guy who is going to be ready to play. He looks like he's in good shape."

He then turned to Laettner and said: "Christian, I'm glad to have you here. It's time to go to work now."

## ◆ College Football

Alabama and Tennessee  
marquee matchupBy Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

After six games, Alabama is undefeated, untied and untested. The road gets rougher Saturday when the No. 4 Tide rolls into Knoxville to play No. 13 Tennessee.

Alabama has beaten Vanderbilt, Southern Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana Tech, South Carolina and Tulane by an average of 30-6. However, the record doesn't look quite as impressive when you consider that the six opponents have a combined record of 12-21.

The Volunteers of Tennessee were upset by Arkansas last week. But their 5-1 record includes victories over Southeastern Conference powers Georgia and Florida, and their high-scoring attack should provide a tough test for the nation's top defense.

Alabama is giving up only six points and 155 yards per game, including only 48 rushing. But the Tide hasn't faced an offense as versatile as Tennessee, which is averaging 31 points and 376 yards, most of it on the ground.

The Vols, a one-point underdog, will

rebound from last week's disappointing defeat and hand the Tide its first loss. ... TENNESSEE 17-16.

No. 1 Washington (minus 17) at Oregon  
Brunell replaces Hobert as Huskies' starting QB ... WASHINGTON 27-14.

Texas Christian (plus 38) at No. 2 Miami  
Hurricanes finally get a breather ... MIAMI 42-0.

No. 3 Michigan (minus 17 1/2) at Indiana  
Wolverines haven't lost Big Ten road game since 1987 ... MICHIGAN 34-10.

Rice (plus 18) at No. 5 Texas A&M  
Aggies have won 11 straight over Owls ... TEXAS A&M 27-7.

No. 6 Florida St. (minus 14) at No. 16  
Georgia Tech

Yellow Jackets lead series 7-0-1, but  
teams haven't met since 1975 ... FLORIDA ST. 34-28.

Oklahoma (plus 6) at No. 7 Colorado  
Buffaloes seeking fourth straight win over Sooners ... COLORADO 24-17.

Arizona (plus 11 1/2) at No. 8 Stanford  
The Cardinal has top defense in Pac-10 ... STANFORD 17-14.

## Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord  
Hall for your classified ad.

## help wanted

**Students wanted** to promote weekend trips to Montreal. Skiing and whitewater rafting also available. Call Collect (514)861-3335

**\$252.50** Sell 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Avg. sales time=4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller/Larger quantities avail. Call 1-800-733-3265.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**—fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! **Male or female.** Get a head start on next summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067

**\$\$\$\$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

**Overseas jobs.** \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Students or Organizations.** Promote our Florida spring break packages. Earn money & free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

## miscellaneous

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

**Dog boarding** \$4.00 day at Wilderland Kennels in Milford. 827-6207 9a.m.-5:30p.m.

**Volunteer Drivers** needed to transport students w/ disabilities to class. Helping Hand Van. Call Lynette x7745.

**STORAGE**—Bikes, books, furn., 24 hour access no deposit, electronic security, sizes 5x5 thru 10x25. Econo-Storage, Bangor 942-2665.

**Every student** is eligible for financial aid. We can help you find money for college. For more info. write: College Fund Finders of Maine RFD #1 Box 1837, Bangor, Me. 04401.

**Orono Thrift Shop.** From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt onto Birch. Wed 11-4 & Sat 11-2.

**Gorgeous male and female** exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions & parties call Exotica 947-4406.

**Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters, sold and installed.** Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

**This weekend at Gedy's**— Friday: TGIF roastbeef & ham carved. Michael Shea's \$5.00 pitchers. Saturday: Open at noon. Bloody Mary specials. Sign up for next Fri. grudge match.

**For sale:** Macintosh 512k, w/ Macwrite, paint, draw, Microsoft word 4.0, Excel & others, \$550.

## apartments

**ORONO, WASHBURN PLACE** \$660/Mo. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1993. W/D hookup. Luxury 2BR Townhome. Ind. heat, water, sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. One year lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955.

**Old Town** furnished 1BR apt. to sublet Nov. 1-May 1. All modern kitch & bath. Quiet, owner occupied home. \$275 mo + util. sec/dep. 827-4818.

**Room w/house privileges,** Old Town, \$220+phone, \$150 sec. dep. Call 827-3694.

**Roommate needed** to share Bradley 2BR townhouse. Prefer non-smoker. Call 866-7846. \$162.50+share elec.+cable.

**2 Bedroom apt.** Sundeck and yard heat and hotwater included. Old Town \$510/mo 827-4990.

## lost &amp; found

**LOST:** 1986 UM class ring w/ garnet Greek letters on top. Last seen 3rd fl library Sun afternoon. Call 866-7624.

**LOST:** Grey Jansport bookbag outside Riverplex Apts. Oct 2. Call x6991 ask for Bryan.

**LOST:** Near Union—set of 6 keys (one Honda key) w/ Nike Just Do It and a monkey fist key chains. Call 827-3307.

**LOST:** Black jacket with purple lining near the Memorial Union. Call 827-5201

## lost &amp; found

**LOST:** Black jacket written Dunlop on back, yellow lining. Call x4162. Lost between Union and Murray Hall.

**LOST:** Pair of Serengeti sun glasses in Union or on mall 10/7. Call 945-5626.

**FOUND:** Gitano heart-shaped gold watch, one gold hoop earring, 2 sets of keys—one w/ black shark bottle opener, one Mt. Katadhin bottle opener, a Sharp EL-531D calculator, and one pair gold wire aviator glasses. If it's yours, stop by the Info Booth at the Union.

**FOUND:** LL Bean teal jacket with blue liner. Found outside the library Oct. 8. If it's yours, stop by *The Maine Campus*.

**FOUND:** Biker's tool on bike paths 10/8. Call 866-3815.

**FOUND:** Gold chain with cross on it in Cumberland Hall on 10/9. Call x8071.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall.

## personals

If your not in **Lambda Chi Alpha** your missing a lot. Call 581-4160. Go brothers! **Steve**

**Bud Leavitt** the original path finder turns 50 kills Tweety Bird  
—Davy Crockett