

Fall 10-19-1994

# Maine Campus October 19 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• UMaine funds

## UC's continued costs puts brake on bus

By Christopher Grimm  
Staff Writer

The University has a bus but lacks the funds to operate it, and it could end up costing on-campus students \$80,000.

The bus provides transportation between University College in Bangor and the Orono campus to the nearly 225 students who live on campus, but take classes in Bangor.

Because of the decision to maintain University College in Bangor, Campus Living has been caught off-guard and does not have the money to pay for the service. It is facing an \$80,000 deficit.

Vice President for Business and Finance Dr. Charles Rauch said he sees no other solution, except to have Campus Living pay the expense.

In a subsequent interview, Rauch said the issue was still under consideration.

"Our budget was approved in March and at that time, we

were not expecting the Bangor campus to exist, therefore the bus service was not budgeted," Raymond Moreau, assistant director to Campus Living, said.

Moreau said Campus Living does not have the funds to cover the expenditure. The \$80,000 would have to be taken from items already budgeted.

"The money would most likely come from maintenance," Moreau said. "Certain projects that were scheduled for this year may have to be postponed until next year, which of course would effect expenditures for next year."

"I'm not particularly excited about the situation," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said. "The decision has not been made final, but as of right now they are treating the situation as if they are going to pay for it."

"Theoretically, when we have to cut back, especially maintenance, there is a slight decrease in the quality of living



Matt Tracy throws around Mark LeBlond during a practice of UMaine's Ultimate Frisbee team. Last weekend the team participated in the regional tournament in Rhode Island, losing a close, tough game to Amherst in the final match. (Lachowski photo.)

and therefore it does impact the student population in a small way."

According to figures provided by Campus Living, there is a certain amount of money set aside for emergencies, including fire and natural disaster.

With that money absent, there is a five-to-10 percent depreciation in the amount of money available for that emergency fund.

"We could run on a deficit this year and over-spend our See BUS page 4

• Athletics

## AD search put on hold

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has temporarily suspended its search for a new Athletic Director.

"At the end they (search committee) did come up with a candidate (Doug Woolard) with very strong support from the search committee, but unfortunately that candidate was offered another job much closer to his home and his family, and he took that position," John Diamond, director of Public Affairs, said in an interview Tuesday.

Walter Abbot will continue to serve in the capacity of Interim Athletic Director at least until the end of December when his contract runs out.

Diamond added that UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson asked Abbot to extend his contract until a replacement is found.

Diamond said that is a decision that Abbot will have to make in the coming weeks.

See AD page 4

• Greeks

## Phi Eta Kappa returns to UMaine after 6-year hiatus

By Debbie Cross  
Special to the Campus

Phi Eta Kappa, with high hopes for the future, has returned to campus after their alumni dissolved the fraternity six years ago.

"Their alumni decided in 1988 that they (Phi Eta Kappa) had strayed away from the real meaning of Greek life," William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations said in an interview on Tuesday.

"There was a conflict of interests as well as a low membership," Mike Diamantopoulos, president of Phi Eta Kappa said in an interview, Saturday.

Phi Eta Kappa with the support of their alumni and brothers, Ted Novio and Jeff Tweedy, has been reestablished at UMaine.

Phi Eta Kappa, founded in 1906, left UMaine in 1988 because the housing foundation that supports them temporarily dispersed the fraternity.

Another problem included



The Phi Eta Kappa house. (Courtesy photo.)

some parties that had been conducted inappropriately. In 1988, Phi Eta Kappa alumni decided it would be best to reorganize the fraternity at a later date.

"Sometimes it isn't a bad thing to do if the organization has some problems," Lucy said.

The only local chapter in Maine has new ideas and a new outlook

on the future.

Diamantopoulos said their goal has been to reestablish a chapter on campus. Phi Eta Kappa are involved in athletics, with two members on the track team and several members on the rugby team. He added that some of the fraternity members are interested in getting involved in intra-

mural sports as well.

Diamantopoulos has some ideas to get his fraternity moving forward. One is to get involved in a Big Brother program and to become affiliated with Maine Medical Center to work with children there.

Vice President Matt Knudsen also has some ideas to get the fraternity moving. He said that they were interested in an adopt a school project where they will work with the kids after school.

"We would work with middle school age and younger," Knudsen said.

There are 10 pledges and twenty-five brothers. Diamantopoulos was adamant about the fact that looking for quality brothers.

"Too many fraternities are only interested with boosting their membership. We want dedicated members," Diamantopoulos said, "if we get two then great. If we get twenty then great. We look for quality in our brothers not quantity."

Unlike other fraternities on

campus, Phi Eta Kappa does not have a national council to report to and they do not pay dues.

Diamantopoulos said the fraternity is supported by alumni. Recently, the alumni gave the fraternity one hundred thousand dollars to make repairs on their house.

The reestablishment of the fraternity and the efforts to become active once again in the UMaine Greek life will be a challenge.

Knudsen admitted that the inter-fraternity council has been a great help to them, "They are helping to guide us, most of it is very new to us."

Knudsen added the council is helping to get the fraternity involved into different projects as well.

"We don't want to take on too much," Knudsen said.

Knudsen said the efforts of Dean Lucy helped to get them back in the Greek system.

"He has been great to us," Knudsen said. "Really very helpful."

### WEATHER



PAGE 6

### I N S I D E

• Local

The Orono Town Council approves funds for new police weapons.  
page 3

• Editorial

Why coming out during UMaine's coming-out week is so important this year.  
page 12

• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: four-breasted sorceress mania!  
page 10

• Sports

The Men's Soccer team breaks their winning streak, losing to UMass.  
page 21

# World Briefs

## • Nukes

### Negotiators reach accord, ease tensions

**1** GENEVA (AP) — After talking, talking, and talking again, the United States and North Korea reached a new accord that opens up the communist nation's suspect nuclear program to inspection and establishes diplomatic links.

Robert L. Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the draft accord was being sent to Washington and Pyongyang for approval and the two sides hoped to sign the document Friday in Geneva.

"I personally think it is a good agreement," Gallucci said at a midnight news conference. "It addresses those issues and concerns we've had about the North Korean nuclear program."

North Korean officials could not be reached for comment.

The draft aims to end years of controversy over whether isolated North Korea was secretly building nuclear weapons — as the West feared — or whether its program was peaceful, as the North insisted it was.

Gallucci said some steps could take effect as soon as the deal was signed, but that others would need "continuing contacts" to accomplish.

In Seoul, South Korean officials said today the agreement lays the foundation for halting North Korea's alleged nuclear weapons development, but falls short of expectations. Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said the accord gives North Korea several years to allow inspections of two suspected nuclear waste sites.

## • Disorder

### Vengeful mob violence kills two

**3** GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Moving quickly to halt mob justice, Haiti's new government is telling residents to stop vengeful attacks or face arrest.

Hours before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide made a new appeal for national reconciliation on Monday, an enraged mob in this coastal town killed two men and burned down the house of the new military chief's mother.

The U.S. Embassy expressed regret about violence since Aristide's return Saturday, but embassy spokesman Stan Schrager also alluded to the difficulty of controlling Haiti's liberated masses.

"What's happening now is returning power to the people, and that is not an easy experiment in any country," he said in Port-au-Prince, the capital, on Monday.

A false rumor Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had tried to kill Aristide set off the mob in this coastal town 100 miles north of the capital. Fifteen buildings were set afire.

Duperval was promoted last week to replace exiled coup leader Raoul Cedras. His mother's home apparently was a convenient symbol of the hated military that terrorized Aristide supporters for three years after overthrowing him in 1991.

## • Weapons

### Perry warns against Asian arms race

**4** BEIJING (AP) — An arms race throughout Asia looms unless neighboring nations solve differences and stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary William Perry said today.

Speaking to more than 200 People's Liberation Army officers at China's National Defense University, Perry cited tensions in Korea, border disputes, and friction between India and Pakistan as indications that stability in Asia could end abruptly.

As the major military power in the region, China must exercise restraint, particularly by ending the sale of nuclear technology to neighbors such as Pakistan, said Perry.

"We are on the brink of a nuclear weapons race on the subcontinent, where relations between India and Pakistan have been tense for years," he said. "As in Korea, China has a huge stake in this issue since it involves nations on its border. With so much at stake, it is essential that countries with influence in South Asia try to stop the potential arms race before it gathers momentum."

China earlier this month reached an agreement with the United States to refrain from any missile technology sales to Pakistan or other countries. But Perry, in the midst of a four-day visit to China, is eager to ensure that the agreement holds up.

- North Korean nuclear program open to inspectors
- Iraqi Parliament refuses to give in to U.N. demand
- Rough road to Haitian democracy

## • Negotiations

### Baghdad stalls on Kuwaiti recognition

**2** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After all the troop movements, the saber rattling, the diplomatic posturing, the dispute with Saddam Hussein comes down to this: What is the world going to do about the sanctions that are crippling Iraq?

As Russia and the United States clashed over the issue, Baghdad stalled on a pledge to recognize Kuwait's independence, a key demand before sanctions will be lifted.

The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's top decision-making body, reportedly had approved the decision to recognize Kuwait on Saturday. Parliament had been expected to rubber-stamp the move Monday.

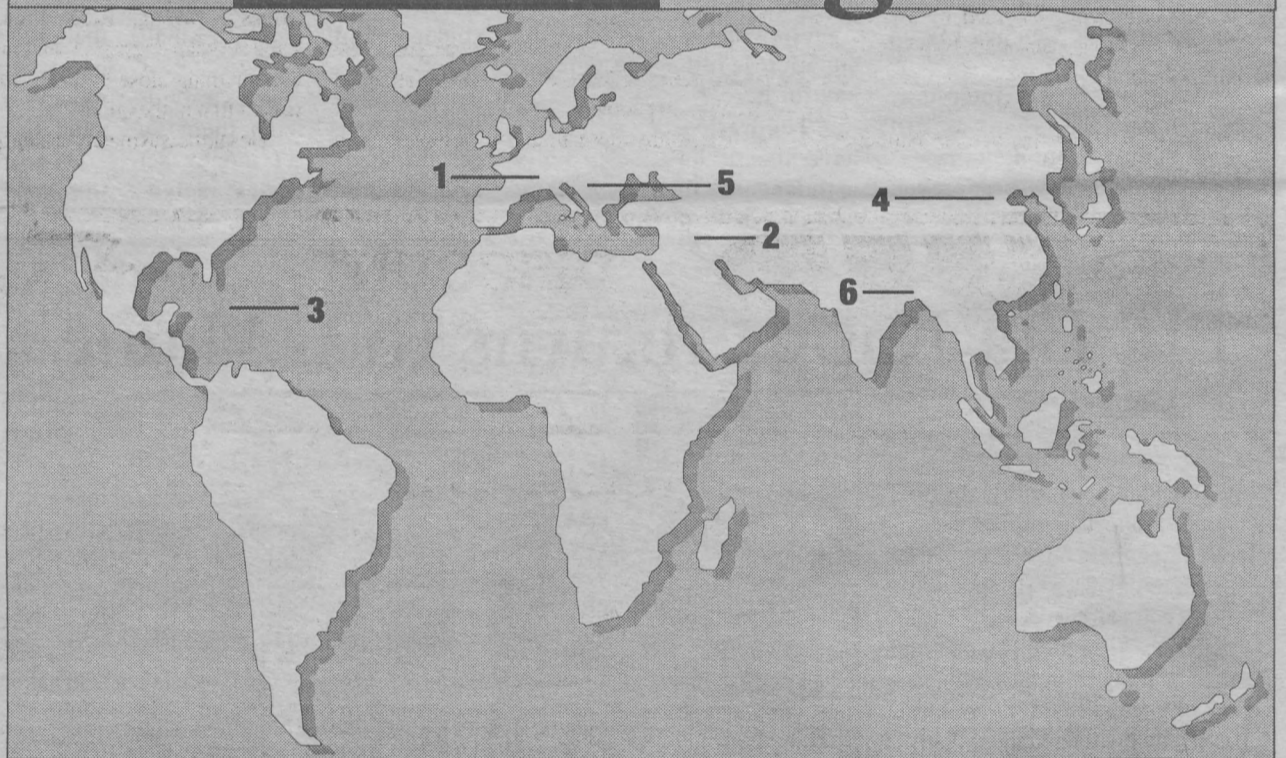
It did not. After a closed-door meeting, the National Assembly said only that it supported "all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ... to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

Last week, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev brokered a deal in which Saddam pledged to accept Kuwait's independence, and then the Security Council would set a date for lifting a ban on Iraqi oil sales imposed after the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The deal came after an estimated 70,000 Iraqi soldiers massed on the Kuwaiti border earlier this month, precipitating the largest Western buildup in the region since the 1991 Gulf war.

Iraq has now withdrawn most of the soldiers. But it appears to be stalling on the pledge to recognize Kuwait.

# World Digest



## • Conflict

### Serbs moving near battlefield

**5** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Backed by heavy artillery barrages, Serb forces are advancing toward strategic hilltops along the biggest battlefield in Bosnia, U.N. peacekeepers reported Sunday.

The Serbs are apparently trying to disrupt supply routes for the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

If they score further gains, taking a 4,835-foot peak called Demak, the Serbs would dominate a vital north-south supply route for Tuzla and other north-central towns held by the Bosnian government.

A spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, Maj. Koos Sol, said both sides are believed to have suffered heavy casualties in sustained fighting along the broad, frequently shifting front line.

The Serbs are also pressing government forces around the southwestern city of Mostar and near Konjic, a town on the road linking Mostar with Sarajevo.

U.N. officials said later Sunday that fighting was subdued on most fronts, except around Mostar and the Muslim-held Bihac area in Bosnia's northwestern corner.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted a statement from Bosnian Serb military headquarters calling reports of a Serb offensive "completely inaccurate." It said that government troops were on the move in several areas.

## • Capsizing

### Bridal ferry sinks, 44 feared dead

**6** COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh (AP) — A ferry carrying a bridal party capsized and sank Sunday in the Bay of Bengal, killing at least 56 people, authorities and witnesses said. As many as 74 passengers were missing.

The Bangladesh news agency said 35 people swam to safety. Hundreds of wailing relatives and friends thronged the disaster site looking for their loved ones.

A local administrator, Mohammad Enamul Kabir, told The Associated Press that the ferry, with a capacity of 70 people, was carrying 165 people and did not have a proper license.

Joynal Abedin Choudhury, a survivor, said the bridegroom survived but his mother, three sisters and two brothers drowned. The bride was not on board at the time.

According to local custom, the ferry was carrying the bridegroom and his family to the bride's village, where the couple were to be married. The bride would have accompanied the groom on the ferry's return trip.

The ferry was caught in rough waters at the confluence of three rivers about 12 miles from Cox's Bazar, which is 185 miles southeast of the capital, Dhaka.

• Council business

# Orono Town Council funds new guns

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council voted to give the Orono Police Department money to purchase new semi-automatic weapons.

The Orono police will receive \$3,945 to purchase new .40-caliber Smith and Wesson semi-automatic guns to replace the old .357 Magnums purchased in 1974.

The new guns hold 12 rounds as opposed to six since the bullets are smaller said Police Captain Linwood Green.

"We don't really care about capacity, we could have gotten guns that hold 17 rounds," Green said. "We were concerned about the age

and condition of the old weapons."

Green said several of the weapons have been repaired and one fell apart on the shooting range.

In other business, the council accepted a proposal from Sawyer Environmental Services for curb-side recycling pickup at Dryden Terrace for a trial period of 90 days.

Town Manager Gerald Kempen said that this would be a pilot project to try to get the larger apartment complexes involved in recycling and this would be the test site.

In the past, apartment complexes with more than four units have been exempted from curb-side recycling.

Kempen said Orono is under the state's

mandated recycling rate goal of 50 percent of solid waste generated within a town with a rate of 26 percent in 1993.

The council set a date for a public hearing to consider amending the rubbish disposal ordinance to help meet the state's goals and avoid the penalties for not doing so.

The council voted to appoint University of Maine Facilities Management Director Thomas Cole as the university's representative to the Land Use Subcommittee of the Comprehensive Plan Committee and Assistant Director David Trefethen as his alternate.

The council discussed the low bid on the new safety building which came in \$100,000 over the budgeted amount of \$1.4 million.

Kempen said since the bid came in "the architect has been working with the contractor and with an engineer to get down within the budget tolerance."

The council set a date of Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 a.m. for a special meeting to award the bid.

For the upcoming elections, the council set voting hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., named the voting places and wardens in the precincts and set the guidelines for processing absentee ballots.

Subway and the Ram's Horn also received licenses from the council to sell food.

The next council meeting will be held on Nov. 14.

• No means no

# Interpretations of Rideout remarks cause controversy

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

A recording of remarks made by Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout and broadcast on WMEB-FM has stirred up reaction in some quarters of the student population.

The station broadcast a portion of a recording that included Rideout saying he had been told by women that there are circumstances where "no does not always mean no."

The comments, recorded by WMEB reporter Faith Mohs, were made by Rideout as he participated in a panel discussion on the final day of Rape Awareness Week.

"I feel bad that this is even happening,"

Mohs said. "You wouldn't believe some of the stuff I've heard people saying about (Dean) Rideout. It's being all blown out of proportion."

A copy of WMEB's edited version of the tape was provided by WMEB News Director Rob James to the Oxford Hall Governing Board. Board Co-president Corey Joyce, using the Meridian mail electronic messaging system, recorded a brief segment of the remarks to every telephone in Oxford Hall in order to publicize a residence hall meeting.

The meeting, ostensibly to examine the ramifications of Rideout's statements, attracted less than 20 people.

There are more than 145 telephones in

Oxford Hall.

"We sent out a message playing part of the tape, saying if you wanted to hear the rest to come down to the meeting," Joyce said. "I think it was the last 30 seconds or so, where he said, 'no doesn't always mean no.'"

Many people, including Rideout, believe the radio station and a *Maine Campus* editorial used the comments out of context, thus casting him in a false light.

"The quotes are out of sequence, and the quotes are wrong," Rideout said. "Within that same verbal paragraph, I said on two occasions that anything close to an 'n' means no. Why wasn't that in the quote?"


He said he was merely raising questions that no

one, for fear of appearing politically incorrect, wants to ask.

"He was asking some hard questions that no one wants to deal with," Director of News Services Kay Hyatt said. "His commitment to women's issues and student's issues is unquestioned to this point."

Rideout said there has been no reaction from the administration regarding the statements, other than a few people expressing regret over the controversy that has erupted.

"I'm not worried about the people who know me," Rideout said. "It's the people who don't. If people think I advocate this sort of thing, that's extremely damaging to me. The parts where I explained things were left out."



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• Public Safety

## Investigation into Orono flasher case continues

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

Police investigations into a flasher who stalks adolescent children in the Talmar Wood and Colburn Drive areas are gaining momentum.

There have been four incidents in the Talmar Wood area, Lieutenant Mike Zubik of the UMaine Public Safety said. Police believe it is the same individual who approached a group of children on two occasions in the Colburn Drive district.

Both UMaine Public Safety and Orono police are cooperating in the investigation. Police have composed a compu-sketch descrip-

tion of the suspect —unavailable for release at this time.

The suspect is described as a white male of slender build in his 40s with dark hair and a moustache. Witnesses have described him as weighing 160 pounds and 5' 6" to 5' 8". When last seen he was unshaven and unkempt.

The suspect was almost apprehended during the summer when he approached a group of 9-13 year-old children playing in the Colburn Dr. area. A 10-year-old female child alerted her mother. When an Orono police cruiser arrived on the scene, the suspect fled the area.

Orono police officer Bob Bryant, who is leading the investigation, was unavailable for

See **FLASHER** page 8

• Police blotter

For the weekend of Oct. 14th - Oct. 16th.

**FRIDAY**

**0110** Christy's intoxicated subjects refuse to leave.

**0114** Subjects decide to leave Christy's.

**0127** Fight in Geddy's Pub. Several males involved. When cruiser arrived the different parties were separated. Nobody wanted to press any charges.

**0226** Mr. Ralph Robichaud, 150 Park St. reported that 2 plastic pumpkins have been stolen from his residence this past evening and wanted the police dept. to be

advised of the matter. He is leaving for the weekend and did not want an officer to respond.

**1613** Animal problem - 78 Main St. stray black Labrador may have bitten a person.

**1612** Lost kitten - 2 months old, orange face, 4 white paws, black and orange streaked back, 8 Averill St.

**1920** Found at 1700 - near 7 Chapel Rd, Denim jacket with checkbook in the pocket.

**2022** Gunshots heard in the vicinity of Washburn Place.

**SATURDAY**

See **BLOTTER** page 8

**AD**

from page 1

"He was intending to return to teaching next semester and he was looking forward to that," Diamond said. "One of the decisions he has to make is whether he is willing to disrupt those plans to return to teaching."

"Walt certainly knows the university, and he knows the athletic department. He has been with the university for 34 years as a faculty member and has been doing a very good job as Athletic Director for the past few months."

Hutchinson made the decision to suspend the search after consulting with the 16-member search committee appointed earlier this year.

"Throughout this process, the university has been looking for the individual with the right combination of administrative, academic, athletics and fund-raising skills necessary to do the job," Hutchinson said.

Although the other two candidates were strong, Diamond said they were not necessarily what the university wanted. By re-

opening the position to applications, the university hopes to get the candidate it is looking for.

The recently completed search yielded 64 applicants, which was narrowed to three candidates earlier this year. Kay Hyatt, director of news services, said the approximate cost for the search was \$7500 to \$8000.

Diamond said the new search is planned for early to mid-Spring, and they hope to have a new director before next fall.

"The process we go through is a fairly time-consuming one," Diamond said. "We have to make sure that the candidates are scrutinized properly so that we know exactly what we are getting when we offer the job to somebody."

Although 64 candidates applied for the original search, Diamond said he expects there will be different candidates this time.

"Undoubtedly we are going to have a different mix of candidates, simply because we are advertising at a different time," Diamond said.

**Bus**

from page 1

budget, but that may require us to raise room and board fees for next year, and at all costs we want to protect the students' money," Anchors said. "If the cost were to go up, that may deter students from living on campus."

Vinnie Daigle, president of Residents on Campus, has sponsored a resolution in the Student Senate to officially oppose Campus Living funding the bus.

A similar resolution passed in the Residents on Campus office.

According to the Student Senate resolution, each student who lives on campus pays \$25 or more for a bus they do not use.

"We have never argued that we shouldn't have a role in paying for the service," Moreau said. "I think we always have. When the university was larger, the cost was shared with Facilities Management. In the past two years, Campus Living has received a \$22,000 subsidy to offset the cost. That doesn't seem likely for this year."

*Campus Living*  
University of Maine

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• Land grant

# UMaine receives research acreage

By Derek Rice  
Staff Writer

A 26-acre parcel of Washington County land donated to the University of Maine Foundation will be used by the Maine Agricultural Experimentation Station for blueberry research, according to the station's Associate Director.

The land, which has been a blueberry farm, was donated two years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crowley of Kennebunk for that purpose, said Mark Anderson.

The land lies one township away from Jonesboro, the site of the university's blueberry research facility, Blueberry Hill Farm.

"We are very excited about the research that we will be able to do with this land," Anderson said. "Specifically, the Crowley's gift gives us a chance to do research that could not be done at Blueberry Hill Farm, since that land has been in various research activities rather than commercial production for decades now."

The Jonesboro facility had been trying to acquire the Crowley land before the donation was made, according to Amos Orcutt, Executive Vice President of the University of Maine Foundation.

"From what I understand, Maine is one of the leaders in the nation in low-bush blueberry research," Orcutt said. "Over to Jonesboro, they're doing some real sexy things with blueberries, if you're

in the blueberry business."

One of the projects that the Experiment Station can now perform is the re-introduction of native bees to the Crowley property. Pesticides, which had been used on the land, not only kill pests, but also kill the bees which are necessary to pollinate the bushes, said Anderson.

"The transfer of the land from a conventional to an organic farm will allow us to answer the question, 'Will the native bees repopulate once they're reintroduced?'"

According to Anderson, the Experiment Station currently receives support from three sources: university money, federal funds and some individual money. The projects that these funds support are identified in advance by faculty as having priority over others.

The University of Maine Foundation is a non-profit corporation, based in Bangor, which exists to encourage gifts to the University of Maine at Orono. They basically help alumni and friends make donations to the University. They handle at any given time 75 to 100 inquiries on how to give gifts.

According to Orcutt, the Foundation helped donate an estimated \$3 million last year. The money was used for a variety of things.

"Basically, it goes for whatever the donor wants. Generally, 85 to 100 percent of the money is designated for scholarship purposes," Orcutt said.

• Rock

# MCA: We want to book hip shows

By Amy Farrell  
Staff Writer

The Maine Center for the Arts has been trying to introduce rock music to its programming format recently, as yet another way of experiencing diverse cultures, director John Patches said.

"It is very important for all of us, young and old, to participate in the culture of today and do it without passing judgment," Patches said. "A lot of what's being said in rock music today is something we should listen to, and we don't."

Patches came to the University of Maine two years ago to take over as director of the MCA. In his first year here, Patches brought in performers such as Michelle Shocked and Jimmy Cliff. He said he would like to see more of these kinds of performances here.

"Both events were very, very successful," Patches said. "The house was packed, and both the performers and the audience had a great time."

People in the past have been skeptical about bringing big name performers to the MCA because they were afraid of the damage that might be caused. Patches did not think that this would be a problem.

"The potential is there for disaster, but I didn't think that would be the case, I thought everyone would be respectful," Patches said. "I thought bringing in these different styles of music would break down the barriers about the MCA, that gave people the opinion that it was

not appropriate for those kinds of shows."

Patches said that he feels many students are intimidated by the Arts Center and don't think it has much to offer them. He said that it is important for those students to get involved with the MCA either by suggesting performers they would like to see there, or by attending a performance of someone already scheduled. He said that once students see what the MCA can offer, misconceptions about whether or not it is really a place students would enjoy are clarified, and a more satisfying programming schedule can be obtained.

"Barriers, real or imagined, are being broken down," Patches said. "If we really have the campus involved, buy working together we can make things happen."

Patches recognizes the fact that last year the MCA had little to offer in the line of rock music, but he hopes there will be more of a chance for rock bands to appear there this year.

"This year's schedule is lighter than last year so it was thought we might be able to get some rock events," Patches said. "I think we're looking for perhaps a major artist in the spring semester that might supplement some of the traditional spring acts."

In the meantime, students can look forward to such performers as Tori Amos, Michael Hedges and Bela Fleck, and Stomp, a group of non-traditional musicians who turn everyday utensils, such as brooms and buckets, into musical instruments. They will all be performing at the MCA in the coming months.



MDI High School nurse Nina Horner, along with seniors Geoff Slack and Milja Bercher were part of a panel discussing HIV education and condom distribution. The panel spoke Tuesday as part of the Health Speak. (Page photo.)

## Faculty and Staff



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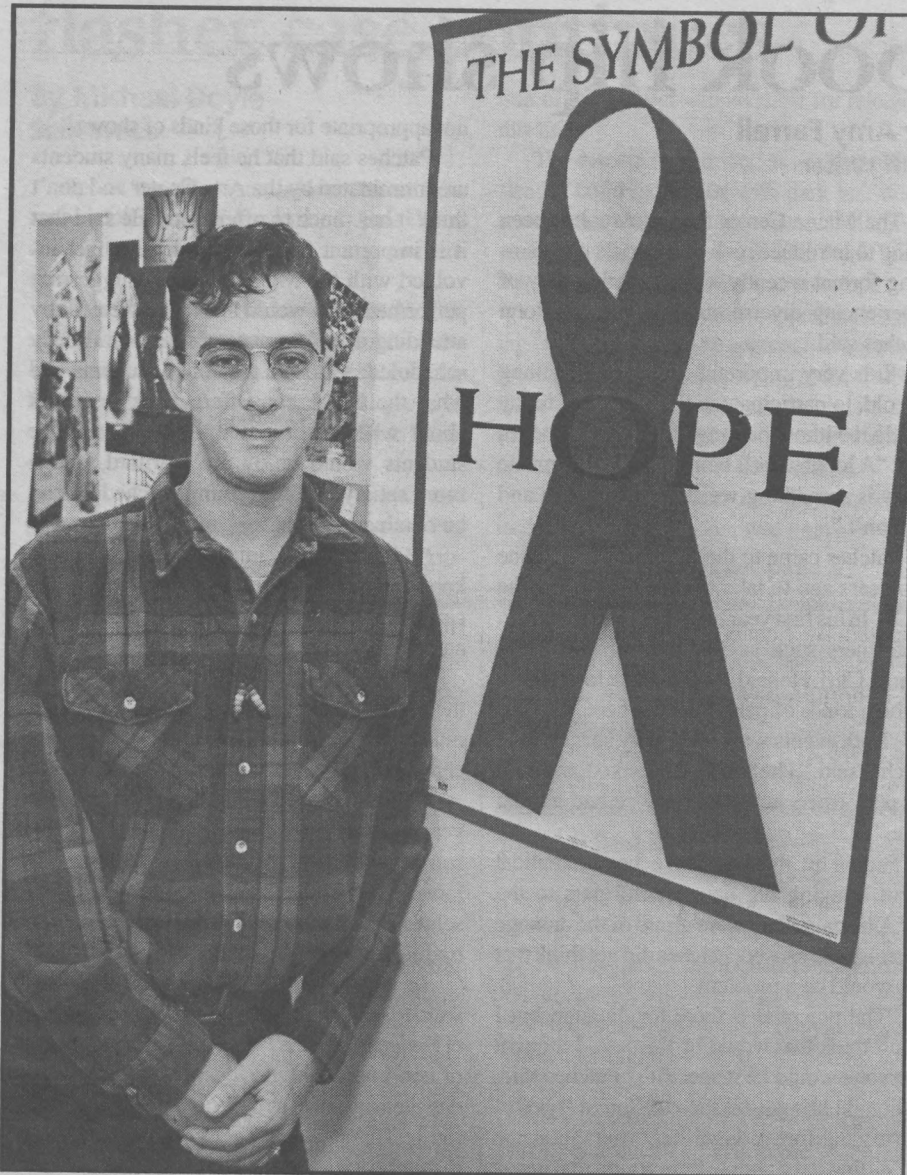
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## • Gay and Lesbian issues

## UMaine student elected to network position



John Oleksy (LeClair photo.)

By Daphne Brinkerhoff  
Staff Writer

A member of Wilde-Stein was recently elected as co-facilitator of the New England Network (NE-NET).

John Oleksy, co-chairperson of Wilde-Stein and a student at the University of Maine, was nominated earlier this month.

"Campus organizations tend to have to restructure every year, by electing new members and developing new goals. NE-NET is a conclave of universities that can get together and remind each other of their purpose," said Oleksy.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force sponsors NE-NET, formerly known as Q-NET (or Queer Network). It is composed of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender student organizations in New England.

"The purpose of NE-NET shall be to facilitate an exchange of information" among students, according to its constitution.

The network changed this year to encourage more involvement.

"For three years there's been no involvement, because they couldn't get anyone to lead it," Oleksy said.

Oleksy was nominated at the Campus Organizing Institute, a conference in Boston on October 1. He attended the conference as part of a six credit-hour independent study course in gay and lesbian leadership.

"Six to eight others ran, some from Harvard, Rutgers, MIT and Brown. I thought I was going to lose," said Oleksy. He wanted to win because he thought "Maine deserves to have representation."

"This is the first time that UMaine has been recognized by the outside world as a valuable resource of information on gay organizations and campus leadership," said Oleksy.

Oleksy is co-facilitator, along with Chris Renn, a graduate student from Boston University. The co-facilitators are in charge of the budget.

"I have to contact all the universities, I'm the media spokesperson, and I'm going to appoint committees," Oleksy said.

NE-NET is also creating an archive in Boston with the history of all gay and lesbian groups in New England.

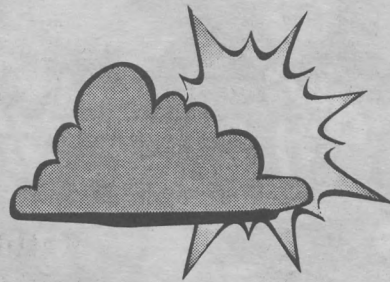
"Wilde-Stein is the oldest gay and lesbian organization in New England. It's 25 years old," said Oleksy.

Oleksy said, "We have tended to stay the same. Our mission has been to educate. But we've tended to lose focus on ourselves. 'Let's show them how normal we are.' We don't want to do that anymore."

"I'm very disappointed at the amount of ignorance on this campus. People come here to open their minds, and they end up closing people out of their lives," Oleksy said.

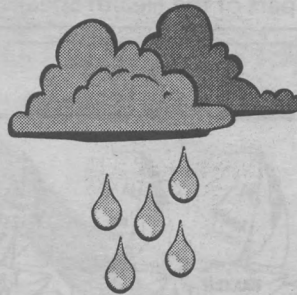
### TODAY'S WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Light wind.



### THURSDAY'S WEATHER:

Chance of showers. Low in the 40s. High in the 50s



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# New England News

• **Manhunt**

## Fugitive's wife denies knowledge of husband's whereabouts

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP) — A New Hampshire woman whose husband was being hunted by the FBI says she doesn't know where he is, even though police suspect she spent a night with him.

Kathleen Moore was interviewed and released after being stopped Monday by police in Ludlow. She had been missing since George Moore, 36, escaped from Connecticut authorities Thursday.

Moore was spotted in Ludlow earlier in the day, police said. Officials believe Mrs. Moore had been with her husband earlier in the day and may have been in on his escape.

Mrs. Moore, who had their 10-month old daughter with her, lives in the

Manchester, N.H., area.

Vermont police learned the Moores spent Sunday night at the Timber Inn Motel in Ludlow, a town about 70 miles southeast of Montpelier. But the Moores were not at the motel when troopers arrived Monday morning, State Trooper Vin DeMauro said.

At about noon a trooper stopped Mrs. Moore on a state highway north of Ludlow, DeMauro said.

The FBI, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut authorities are helping in the search for Moore, who is considered dangerous.

Moore is so well known to police in New Hampshire that he may have headed else-

where, said New Hampshire State Police Cpl. Alan Welch.

"It probably would be more difficult for him to hide out up here," Welch said.

Moore has a history of violent crime and spent about 20 years in prison in New Hampshire on various charges. Moore lived in Alton, N.H.

He was being held in Connecticut on fugitive charges from New Hampshire when he bolted. He is charged with four robberies in Connecticut.

Authorities say Moore may have escaped because of a broken gate. He freed himself from a waist restraint as he was being led onto a bus, they say.

• **Crime**

## Trooper shot, assailant has long criminal history

RHODE ISLAND (AP) The man charged with shooting Rhode Island state police Patrolman John Lemont was released on his own recognizance in August to await trial on charges he tried to run down a Massachusetts police officer in 1983, court records show.

The 1983 charge against Edward Humphrey, 34, of Providence, came during a three-day, three-state crime spree that started when Humphrey escaped from the New Hampshire State Prison and ended after he robbed a liquor store in Providence, according to police.

Jill Reilly, a spokeswoman for the Middlesex County (Mass.) district attorney, said it's not unusual for someone like Humphrey to be released without bail because he attended two recent court hearings on the old charges.

"Because he came in twice voluntarily on an 11-year-old case, that would really be what would happen," she said. "Voluntary appearance, that's a big thing, that's what judges are looking for."

Lemont was shot in the stomach as he approached Humphrey's pickup truck during a routine traffic stop Saturday on Interstate 95 in Richmond, according to state police. Humphrey was arrested after exchanging shots with officers at a nearby shopping center, police said.

• **Fire**

## Vermont Ames narrowly averts destruction

BERLIN, Vt. (AP) — A potentially serious blaze was averted at a shopping plaza Sunday when a department store customer spotted a fire on the building's roof.

The flames were seen shooting out of heating and air conditioning units mounted on the roof of the Ames department store shortly after 6 p.m., when the store closed.

A passerby alerted employees, who evacuated the building. A security guard and one of the employees climbed onto the roof with fire extinguishers, which they emptied in unsuccessfully trying to knock down the flames.

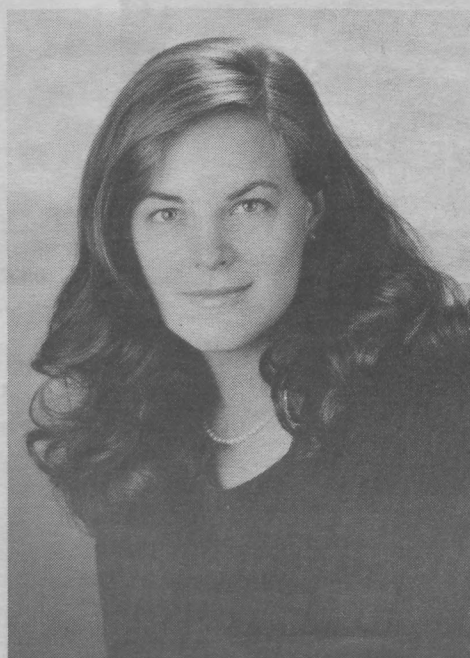
Finally, firefighters were called and they quickly contained the fire by turning off propane to the heating system

and hosing it down.

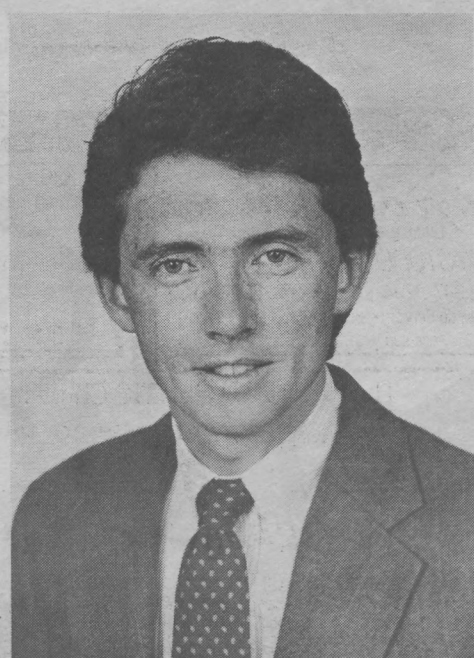
"I view this as a serious fire averted," said Berlin Fire Chief Robert Simon. "It could have gotten pretty bad. Luckily, it didn't."

Besides the department store, the shopping plaza on the Barre-Montpelier Road also is the home to a Kinney Drug store and a Price Chopper supermarket.

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Graduate Student



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## Flasher

from page 4

comment yesterday.

Zubik believes the same individual might be the responsible for entering students' unlocked rooms in the Doris Twitchell Allen Village. The individual matches the description of the flasher.

Since the beginning of the semester there have been four different incidents of this kind in the Allen village area.

These reports of a suspicious male lurking in the area and found in students rooms have been on-going since Sept. 17. Most incidents have occurred in the early afternoon.

The latest sighting was at 2:40 p.m. Oct. 14, when two women students returned to their apartment in Smith House and found a man leaving their room. On the same date, he entered another apartment in the complex which was occupied at the time. He excused himself, saying he was in the wrong room.

Police are urging students to lock their doors when they leave their rooms. Theft from rooms on campus is almost never by forced entry,

Zubik said.

The resident director of DTAV, Cynthia McCalloster, believes there is no cause for alarm but would like to emphasize to students the importance of always locking their rooms.

A reunion of former Brewer high school students turned nasty in Kennebec Hall in the early hours of Sunday morning.

The incident terminated in the arrest of Mark A. Hewes, 19, a non-student from Ed-dington. It is alleged that Hewes pulled two sinks from the wall of a second floor bathroom. Alcohol may have been a factor.

When Campus Living staff tried to detain the suspect, a fight broke out. Police were alerted and Hewes was summonsed and ordered to leave the building. No injuries were reported.

Later that morning, police dispatcher Steve Martell began to receive a series of harrasing phone calls from an inebriated person who claimed to be a parent of Hewes. This person asked "fatherly questions" regarding the wel-

fare of Hewes.

Dispatcher Martell determined the calls were emanating from Kennebec Hall and Sgt. Leroy Patterson went to a room there and found Hewes inside. He was then arrested for criminal trespass and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

While enroute to the prison, Martell received one last and final call from the "concerned father figure" about the welfare of Hewes. Hewes was arraigned to Bangor District Court for Nov. 4.

This time of year is high season for bike thefts on the campus. Police are warning cyclists to be careful about their property as there is little hope of recovery after Thanksgiving Day.

Police are investigating a possible crime on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1:20 a.m. outside of Cumberland Hall. Four white males - all students - were observed trying to load a gray and purple Free Spirit bicycle into the trunk of their blue Chevrolet. When it would not fit, they abandoned it and drove off.

Shortly afterwards Officer Thiebault stopped

the same car for running a stop sign. The occupants were questioned but denied any knowledge about the bicycle.

Police believe the cycle was removed from the Hilltop area and are anxious to locate the owner, as nobody has claimed the bike.

UMaine Public Safety is also seeking information that might lead to the recovery of the following bicycles.

Theft of a purple GT Pantera men's mountain bike valued \$750, stolen Oct. 12, from the bike rack on the east side of York Hall. On the following day between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. a green fluorescent Haro Impulse bike valued at \$1,500 was stolen from outside of the bookstore.

On Oct. 17, a black Haro Vector women's bike was removed from a signpost between 9 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. in front of Bennet Hall. It is valued at \$270.

Some time between 8 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 6 a.m. of the following day a Diamondback mountain bike and its security lock were stolen from the bike rack in front of Oxford Hall.

## Blotter

from page 4

0023 60 Mill St., 2214BD, 8705 wrong way in a one way.

0905 387 Main St., Morris, assist putting elderly woman back into bed.

1005 4C Talmar Wood, german shepherd, red collar tearing up garbage in the area.

1100 PD Accident in front of Christy's, 1300 Stray dog, beagle, no tags, found at Swett's.

1609 Animal problem - stray cat multi-colored (money cat), 2G Founders Place 8662890. Taken to animal shelter.

1727 Animal problem, stray Dog, 18 Spencer St. Brown and black Beagle type,

male, no collar. Taken to shelter.

1900 Found property. Ladies purse at the gravel pit on the end of Union St.

## SUNDAY

0614 Couch fire at 44 Dryden Terrace box alarm.

0640 Picnic table and bed rolls dragged in front at 6D Longfellow Ave. Mr. Robichaud.

1012 Loud stereo across from 6 Forest Ave. T.P. Mathews.

1016 Unfounded complaint. Noise meter used. No problem. Spoke with com-

plainant, he had gone over and kicked the door and he was advised to go over again.

1310 Vandalism to mailbox at 430 College Ave.

1408 Car fire. Vehicle was moving when it happened.

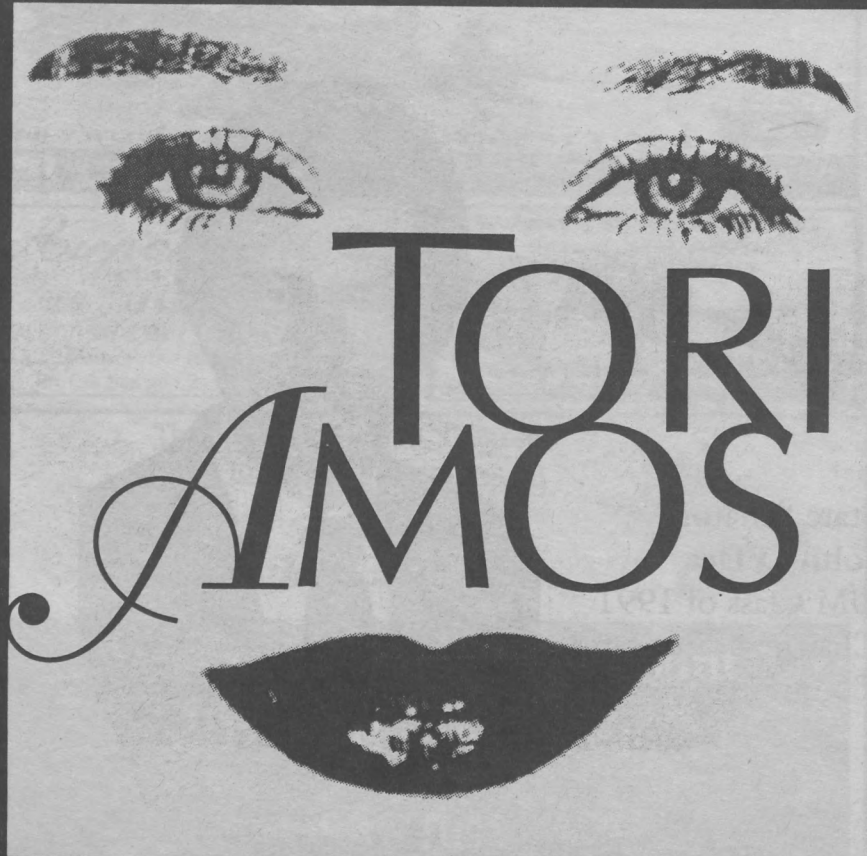
1445 Cars blocking Gilbert St. at XX 8.

1625 Info - Political signs at Rt. 2 Wood haven are obstructing drivers view. 2 officers rearranged the signs so as not to obstruct the view of drivers.

2320 Theft of political sign, College - Munson.

2338 Smell of propane gas - Hilltop

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# Arts & Entertainment

• On exhibit

## Graphics exhibit showcases UM publications

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

"Art in design has many roles to fulfill. It may be required to communicate an idea, a thought, or a message. On another level, it may have to act as one of several elements intended to achieve a degree of persuasion. Or it may simply be required to be remembered, to be memorable on its own. But above all else, its primary function is one of communication."

The above quote can be found hanging on the wall in the main corridor of the University of Maine Public Affairs building, located next door to the Credit Union. It is part of an exhibit on display there titled "The Art of Design: First Impressions."

The exhibit showcases graphic artwork that either has graced or is currently gracing the covers and pages of University catalogs and pamphlets.

All of the works displayed are the creations of of UMaine graphic designers Michael Mardosa, Carol Nichols and Valerie Williams. The works represent a variety of interests from a multitude of University departments and organizations.

Pamphlets and catalog covers constitute a large percentage of the display. Among the examples are a Study Abroad pamphlet, a current Maine Center for the Arts performance guide, and two versions of the current UMaine Graduate Catalog.

Some of the designs on these are fairly simple. For example, the front cover of an HIV/



"The Art of Design" will be showing at the Public Affairs Building through the 31st. (Lachowski photo.)

AIDS & Youth publication uses human silhouettes as its image.

Other designs are more complex. An International Programs pamphlet there utilizes some interesting graphics of ancient world maps.

Another sizeable portion of the exhibit is dedicated to UMaine Sports Media Guides. The guides on display represent the sports of field hockey, softball, men's soccer, hockey, football, and women's basketball. The designs for all of these are photographic images of current UMaine athletes embossed on glossy paper.

Two of the works on display are posters. One, which nobody would fail to recognize, is a

Dining Services menu from the previous month. The second is one of the posters used to promote the recent room-personalization contest. Both are decorated with undersea images fitting the current "Dive In" theme of the university.

According to Valerie Williams, factors such as budget, deadline, priority, and complexity of design all determine how the finished products will turn out.

The designs are originally created by the department or organization that commissions the work, not by the designers themselves. The job of the designers is to figure out the best way to bring that initial vision to fruition.

"The Art of Design: First Impressions" is really not the type of exhibit that most people would go out of their way to see. It's not a bad exhibit, but most of the designs in the display are ones that are already circulating around the campus in the forms of posters, catalogs and pamphlets.

If you just happen to be extremely interested in graphic design, or are maybe considering a career in the field, then feel free to go check it out. If you aren't, then just check out the posters and other publications floating around the Memorial Union. It adds up to the same thing and sure beats the extra walking.

• Theater

## "Royal Hunt of the Sun" to be performed at UMaine

By Michelle Curtain  
Staff Writer

The Department of Theater/Dance and Maine Masque will present the first play of the season this Friday.

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun" is an episodic play based on the 1532 expedition of Francisco Pizarro and his men as they leave Spain and sail to Panama to seek gold. When they arrive in the northwest section of South America, they meet up with the Incans.

"The Incans themselves were very passive people," professor of theater and director Norman Wilkinson said. He explained that when the Incan Chief, Atahualpa, came to greet Pizarro, he left his warriors behind. The Spaniards attacked the Incans.

The Spaniards performed "arbitrary (slaughters) of thousands and thousands of llamas for food," Wilkinson said. He said they also ignored what the Incans were doing with irrigation and agriculture.

The Spaniards "wiped out Incan civilization and contributed absolutely nothing," he said.



Earret Hotrich, Christopher Ashmore and Michael Pope rehearse a scene from "Royal Hunt of the Sun." (Courtesy photo.)

Atahualpa was an illegitimate son who usurped the throne. He believed he was the son of the sun, and he would be reincarnated as himself once the sun's rays struck him after his death. Pizarro, also an illegitimate son, was a pig tender

before he enlisted. This play depicts Pizarro's third expedition.

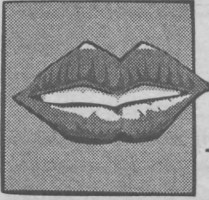
Wilkinson was going to direct this piece in 1974, but his back went out and the play had to be postponed.

Wilkinson, who has been at the Uni-

versity for 25 years, explained that "all directors have a short list of plays they want to do."

"Looking back 20 years on this play...it's something that has been on my

See HUNT page 10



## KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

### The Warrior and the Sorceress

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

I'm going to be right up front and admit to everyone that the only reason that I wanted this film, besides the fact that I was getting tired of horror flicks, was because of the four-breasted woman on the movie box.

Seriously folks! I mean that. I saw this box with a burly warrior looking guy and this woman with four breasts in a (specially made) metal bikini. I must say, I was fascinated. And the title, "The Warrior and the Sorceress" had just the right amount of a lack of creativity that I figured that this one would be a definite "winner." Ha ha! Right.

For starters, this is a movie that you must read the back of the movie box in order to understand (bad sign right there). Evidently (and I would have had no idea had the box not revealed this) this guy, Kane, (played by David Carradine, the guy in all of the "Kung Fu" movies), is the last of an ancient sect of powerful warriors. However, as my fellow observer pointed out, "if they were so powerful, how come he's the last one?" I had to admit that I couldn't answer that myself.

At any rate, Kane is wandering through a dry and barren landscape, probably looking for a lost contact or something. He finds this town with a well but it is surrounded by thugs (the well, not the town) who kill anyone who tries to get in and drink the water. Evidently the town is ruled by two tyrants who keep fighting for the well. They then charge for water or something equally awful and the peasants all suffer miserably, as usual.

Kane kills, singlehandedly, all of the people guarding the well and then the peasants rush the well in mad celebration. Women dance on the sides of the well, making it look like a 'wet rag' contest at a medieval desert Giddy's. All of the men are wearing enough rags to clothe a small desert community but by the end of the scene, some of the women aren't even wearing rags any more. (This was a definite deviation from the box cover.) Hmmm, I guess water is just pretty exciting 'round those parts.

Ok, plot twist. These two tyrants hate each other (gee, what a surprise) so Kane, (known as "The Dark One" to villagers and tyrants alike), decides to pit one against the

other. Clever eh? The Dark One goes to get money for killing the troops of the other guy from one tyrant. This guy is FAT. We're talking Jabba the Hut here. He has this big lizard who is his strategic and financial genius. It looks like a crocodile hand puppet wearing an afghan. Jabba also is surrounded by mostly naked women. They are feeding him grapes. Hmmm. Like I said, I guess water is pretty exciting 'round these parts. The other tyrant is skinny, and more attractive, but he's a geek too.

There are multiple little skirmishes between factions and then Kane finds this woman who evidently was a priestess of the ancient warrior group he was a part of once and she was supposed to make a sword or something. I guess the sword was supposed to be really sharp and light and the guy who gets to use it kills everyone with ease and minimal perspiration. But I was pretty confused as he was switching sides all the time and naked women with long, dark hair all look alike after a point, so I never could remember which one was the Sorceress.

You get the basic gist of things, fighting and really bad dialogue. The average scene went something like this:

As for the woman with four breasts, well she only appeared once in the whole movie and she wasn't wearing much, unless you consider a thong "much." Actually, considering that she was not at all important to the plot (or anything else), she had a really long time on camera. There is little else to do except stare in 'udder' amazement at her four breasts and wait for things to progress. But I was still disappointed. (I really wanted to see that metal bikini.)

"The Warrior and The Sorceress" is a hard to follow and confusing flick, and is a definite B&B B-movie (B&B being 'breasts and butts') but if you like that sort of thing (or those sorts of things, rather) as well as bad battle scenes and bad dialogue and bad acting and lousy effects, you'll like this flick too. It's perfect to watch with friends; you'll never miss anything.

If you'd rather have a second opinion, I asked Jason McIntosh if he would watch a flick with a woman with four breasts on the box cover and he said, "Sure." And if it's good enough for him, it should be good enough for us all.

## Hunt

from page 9

mind. Could it be done?" he asked.

The play presents its own challenges as well. In order to show the Spaniards travelling through the new country, a four-day journey is mimed as they climb the Andes Mountains.

While the Spaniards may have met up with 6,000 Incans, "we got seven Incans to represent all of these people," Wilkinson said.

The show has twenty sound cues.

"Finding Incan music on Incan instruments...it's been a lot of detective

work," he said.

Author Peter Shaffer, who has written 'Amadeus' and 'Equus', is from Liverpool, England. In July 1964, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" opened in England. The following year, it was performed on Broadway with Christopher Plummer playing Pizarro and David Carradine as Atahualpa.

The show will run for two consecutive weekends. Tickets are \$7. Students are admitted free with I.D.

# WMEB TOP 35

- |                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Rustic Overtones            | Shishboombam                 |
| 2. Sugar                       | File Under: Easy Listening   |
| 3. Blues Traveler              | Four                         |
| 4. Spinning Jenny              | Spinning Jenny               |
| 5. Toadies                     | Rubberneck                   |
| 6. Liz Phair                   | Whip Smart                   |
| 7. The Goats                   | No Goats, No Glory           |
| 8. The Bobs                    | Cover the Songs of...        |
| 9. Jesus and Mary Chain        | Stoned & Dethroned           |
| 10. Stanford Prison Experience | Super Monkey                 |
| 11. The Connells               | New Boy                      |
| 12. Screamer                   | Burn Out Your Name           |
| 13. V.A.                       | Dangerous Inventions         |
| 14. Wool                       | Box Set                      |
| 15. Delilahs                   | Delilahs                     |
| 16. Consolidated               | Business of Punishment       |
| 17. Neil Young & Crazy Horse   | Sleeps With Angels           |
| 18. Pop Will Eat Itself        | Dos Dedos Mis Amigos         |
| 19. Sordid Humor               | Light Music for Dying People |
| 20. Zuzu's Petals              | The Music of Your Life       |
| 21. Danzig                     | Danzig 4                     |
| 22. The Rosemarys              | The Rosemarys                |
| 23. Heatmiser                  | Cop and Speeder              |
| 24. The Wedding President      | Watusi                       |
| 25. Slayer                     | Divine Intervention          |
| 26. The Cucumbers              | Where We Sleep Tonight       |
| 27. The Halibuts               | Chumming                     |
| 28. Cement                     | The Man With the Action Hair |
| 29. V.A.                       | Love & A .45                 |
| 30. V.A.                       | S.F.W.                       |
| 31. Oriental Spas              | Pain                         |
| 32. Shudder to Think           | Pony Express Record          |
| 33. Bryan Ferry                | Mamouna                      |
| 34. Movies 'Til Dawn           | Underachievers Anonymous     |
| 35. V.A.                       | Funhouse 2                   |



Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will come to the MCA Thursday at 7:30 P.M. Tickets are still available at the MCA box office. (Courtesy photo.)

### Fight For Human Rights!

1. I'd make a spotted owl homeless for a new house.
2. I'd make Mary jobless for a plate of lamb chops.
3. I'd imprison Willy for an afternoon's entertainment.
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6. I'd kill Flipper for a tuna sandwich.

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# Editorial Page

## • Column

## Coming out



By Malcolm Smith

Yesterday was National Coming Out Day, and it is being observed this week at UMaine. While many dismiss this week as just so much political correctness, it is actually a critical event for the gay and lesbian community, of which I am proud to be a part.

The State of Maine, one of 12 targeted by the "religious right," is only a signature away from having an anti-gay initiative on the ballot in 1995. Concerned Maine Families, headed by Carolyn Cosby, turned in an estimated 67,000 signatures to the Secretary of State a few months ago.

CMF is relying on lies and preconceived notions to win its battle, which, unlike their name suggests, is a fight for political power and money.

To win their fight, CMF is incorrectly associating homosexual people with child molesters. GAYS ARE NOT CHILD MOLESTERS. "Gays" are 18 times more likely to incorporate children into their sexual practices as heterosexuals," reads CMF's brochure, titled "What's Wrong With Special 'Gay Rights.'" Totally untrue.

FACT: A man who has sex with a little boy, and a man who has sex with a little girl should not be labelled gay or straight, but instead is a pedophile. Pedophilia is not a crime about sex, but a crime about power and control. The Maine State Prison Sex Offender Project found, in a sample of 279 child molesters, only 1.79% were identifiable as homosexual. That means 98.21% are heterosexual.

According to a July 1994 University of Colorado Health Sciences Center study, a child is more than 100 times as likely to be sexually abused by the heterosexual partner of a relative than by a gay adult.

How would straights like it if they were painted with such a broad brush and denied basic civil rights because of the acts of some sick people in their group? If a man molests a little girl on campus, does that mean that UMaine President Fred Hutchinson is likely to be a child molester? Should Hutchinson then be denied his basic civil rights to non-discrimination in the areas of housing, credit, public accommodation and employment?

Another argument from CMF- homosexuality is a choice, and can be changed. Wrong. If this were the truth, and you are straight, ask yourself- "When did I choose to be straight? Does this mean I am half gay? Can I choose to be gay when I want?" The fact is that tests are currently being done to prove homosexuality is physical. (Unfortunately, people who buy into the lies spread by CMF may abort their fetuses if a test is developed for the "gay gene," and their unborn baby is discovered to have it.)

CMF spreads stereotypes about gay sex- this line (including the words in the parenthesis), is from their brochure: "gays" engage in... "fisting" (inserting a fist or entire arm into a partner's rectum); urinating or defecating on partners...even ingesting feces and urine."

Get real. Who, gay or straight, really would or could have an entire fist or arm in their rectum? Come on, Carolyn, what are you thinking?

The evidence shows that the reason people buy arguments such as CMF's is because most people do not think they know anyone is who is gay, when, in fact, the chances are that they do. That is why we need to come out of the closet. That homosexual person in your class or your study group is not molesting children, and what we do in our bedrooms consensually with another adult is really none of your business, just as you would want what you do to be private, also.

Please don't buy into the hate and the lies.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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



## • Guest Column

By Jason A. Pierce

My congratulations to the unknown editorialist in Friday's *Campus* who finally provoked me enough that I had to respond. I address that person's well-intentioned but naive response to Dean Rideout's statements on rape.

First, I disagree with the following: "Once a citizen takes an authoritative position, his or her right to voice their opinions...changes." Should President Clinton not be allowed to speak his mind on abortion because he is in an authoritative position? What about the pope? Okay, putting Dean Rideout in the same paragraph as these two may be a bit facetious, but I believe it illustrates the point: positions of authority should in no way bar the holders of those positions from stating their minds. Had Rideout said, "No means no- always and forevermore," I doubt that the editorialist would have made any comment whatsoever. Would that not constitute a statement of his opinion, though? The issue is not one of whether an authority figure should state his or her opinions, but one of whether that person should state opinions that run contrary to those of the *Campus's* editorial staff.

Next, I have to disagree with the assertion that Rideout "belittled women on campus." While his statements may have been clumsy and inappropriately phrased, I applaud him for attempting to speak his mind, contrary to the will of that Orwellian Big Sibling (to be non-gender specific), political correctness. The problem with this modern social trend is that, like Newspeak, it precludes thought. To quote Orwell's 1984, "Orthodoxy means not thinking- not needing to think. Orthodoxy means unconsciousness." It is this unconsciousness that is the problem in the discussion of rape. For years now we've all had the phrase "No means no" beaten into our heads so incessantly that we've come to accept it unconsciously. It's understandable, really; three monosyllabic words, linked together in a catchy phrase, are bound to burrow into the mind and refuse to come out. The phrase has become a cliché, though. We no longer think about what it means, but just nod our heads in agreement when someone utters those three little words. We've become slaves of orthodoxy, unconscious automation.

Perhaps the best way of expressing myself, though, would be to respond to the editorialist's suggestions "to clear up any confusion about rape, sex or women."

"When a woman says no, she means no."

No, I'm sorry to be the one to break the news, but that's patently not true. First, it denies the individuality of women by lumping them together as people who always mean exactly what they say and say exactly what they mean. Women are individuals, and the intentions and motivations behind their actions are individual. Second, such a statement precludes the possibility for playful lying that some people engage in. So does no actually mean yes? Of course it doesn't! Men must learn to accept no at face value. However, to paraphrase Dean Rideout, saying no does not necessarily mean no.

"Women do not enjoy the drama of saying no."

Again, here is a sweeping generalization that denies the individuality of women.

"Women have a strong enough mind and voice to know what they do and do not want to do with their bodies."

Another generalization, this time creating a single collective female mind and voice. Do all women always know exactly what they want? Is it the same regardless of the individual? I have my doubts.

"As males, if you do not stop when a women-[sic] says no, you may commit a rape."

Take out "may." Though no may not always mean no, it is not the place of the man to decide when it does and when it does not. Acting contrary to a partner's expressed wish, even when you believe that expression to be false, is rape. If you think there's more to a given situation's no than meets the eye, wait until she makes that plain.

"Sex is a mutual agreement which should not be entered into lightly."

At last, something I have no reservations about agreeing with. Nor, I assume, does Dean Rideout.

I charge Friday's editorialist with fostering the "caveman mentality" s/he professes to battle. An institution cannot "expect to change its own attitudes" without a free exchange of ideas. Preventing or perverting such discourse, as the editorialist did by choosing convenient "sound-bite" quotations and ignoring Dean Rideout's message, contributes to the problem rather than the solution.

Okay, time to get off my soapbox. I've done my part in helping out this section of the *Campus*, now it's time for everyone else. Please, tear in.

# CAMPUS CRICER

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

October 19 through October 25, 1994

The Department  
of Theatre/Dance  
& THE MAINE  
MASQUE THEATRE  
Present

## the ROYAL HUNT of the Sun



October 21, 22, 28 & 29 AT 8PM  
23, 27 & 30 AT 2PM 1994

HAUCK AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

# CAMPUS CRIER

## 2

### Wednesday, October 19

**Poetry Free Zone** • Featuring Czech Republic poet and translator Petr Mikes reading from "The Memory of the Wound" and Kathleen Lignell reading from "River Songs" and "The Eve of Hypothesis" • Honors Center • 12 noon

**Speak Out** • Part of Coming Out Week • Fogler Library steps • 12 noon

**Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series** • "The 'Somebody Else' Was Us" (Readers Theater) • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

**Study Skills Program** • "Strategies for College Reading" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

**Pre-Law Society** • "Approaching Law School" • With Attny. Brian Malloy, and Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, Pre-Law Advisor • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

### Thursday, October 20

**Lecture** • "The Holocaust" • By Judith Isaacson • 100 Neville Hall • 3:10 p.m.

**Does American Culture Have a History?** • "1894 'Make It New! Using the Past to Make the Modern'" • Sponsored by Fogler Library Friends as part of Arts and Humanities Month • Lynch Room, Fogler Library • 3:30 p.m.



**Charlie Chaplin Film Series** • "Charlie Chaplin at Essanay Studios II (1915)" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

1. "By the Sea"
2. "The Bank"
3. "Shanghaied"
4. "A Night at the Show"

**Coming Out Week Open House** • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn** • An acoustic evening with Jen Spingla and Adam White • Beer with ID • Free admission • 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 21

**Friday Jazz** • Patti Wicks Trio • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon

**Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series** • "The Rhetoric of New Social Movements: Case Studies in Environmental Social Justice, Ecofeminist, and Lesbian Feminist Movements" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

**Baycka Voronietzky Faculty Recital** • Sponsored by the UMaine department of music • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

**Play** • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

**Friday Night at the Ram's Horn** • Jack Flannery followed by Good Guy Blasters (formerly Blenderhead) • Beer with ID • \$1 admission • 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, October 22

**Coming Out Week Smash** • Estabrooke Ballroom • 8:00 p.m.

**Play** • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, October 23

**Play** • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 2:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 24

**Roll it Again Cinema** • "Red Rock West" • Sponsored by Student Affairs • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon

**Peace Studies Lecture Series** • "Collaborative Alternatives to Litigation in Business and the Community" • Sponsored by Peace Studies Program • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

**Dana Lyons, environmental folk singer** • Co-sponsored by OCB, SEA, MPAC, and SEAC • Free admission • Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 25

**Roll it Again Cinema** • "Red Rock West" • Sponsored by Student Affairs • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:00 p.m.

**NTS Topics** • "How to Get What You Need by Asserting Yourself" • Sponsored by Student Services, Cutler Health Center, and Employee Assistance Program • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30 p.m.



**Coffee House with Deby Pasternak**  
Acoustic Blues, Jazz,  
Folk and Rock  
Peabody Lounge  
Tuesday, October 25  
8:00 p.m.

### **CPR and First Aid Classes**

The University Ambulance Training and Safety Office of Cutler Health Center is scheduling First Aid and CPR classes.

Contact Jason at Cutler Health Center or call 1-4128 for more info.

## Athletics

### Women's Field Hockey

- Exhibition vs. New Brunswick • At MMA • Tuesday, October 25

### Women's Soccer

- Vs. Providence • Saturday, October 22 • 12 noon

### Football

- Vs. New Hampshire • Saturday, October 22 • 1:00 p.m.

## Maine Bound

**"Denali Moments/Arctic Journey—The Noatak River"** • Slide presentations by Jon Tierney and Jeff Hunt • Lown Room, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

**Self-Rescue for Rock Climbers** • For climbers who are predominantly leading or seconding multi-pitch routes. Includes a review of basic skills then moves on to principles and techniques for lowering and raising, leader and second rescue, and several rescue simulations.

Call Maine bound for more info at 1-1794

## Maine Outing Club

**Wednesday, October 19** • General Meeting • Skill Seminar—Ropes Course Introduction • The Maine Bound instructors will be telling us about the ropes course which we will be doing on Oct 29 as well as playing some games • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

### Cabin Work Trip

- Friday, October 21** • It's time to grab your work gloves and head up to the MOC cabin and get pumped for the next day's work.
- Saturday, October 22** • Every fall we head up to the MOC cabin and into the clear cuts and collect the wood that keeps the cabin cozy all winter long. It's a lot of work and a lot of fun and the turkey feast that night can't be beat. Remember to bring your towel for the sauna.
- Sunday, October 23** • Cabin clean up day after the mess we made collecting all those cords of wood.

## Food

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

**Wednesday:** Eggrolls and Fried Rice

**Thursday:** Corn & Pea Chowder

**Monday:** Tofu Spinach Soup

**Tuesday:** Spinach Noodle w/Parmesan & Pea Sauce

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

## Exhibits

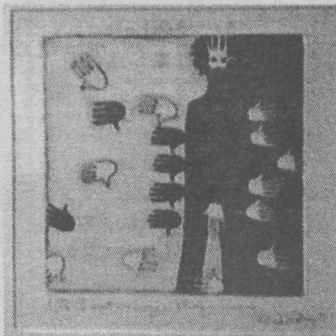
**"I Live Not Without Beauty:" Plains Indian Material Culture**  
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

**David Wilson: Small Offerings** • Through November 5 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

**His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians**  
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

**Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell** • Through November 4 • Carnegie Hall Gallery

**Our Roads Converged** • Through October 23 • Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union



**"The weak in courage is strong in cunning"**  
from "William Blakes Proverbs of Hell"  
by Richard Shetterly  
Carnegie Hall Gallery

## *This week at the Maine Center for the Arts*



**Mozart's Don Giovanni**  
performed by the San Francisco Western Opera Theater  
Thursday, October 20  
7:30 p.m.



Lew Tabackin

### The Newport Jazz Festival

On this tour, they combine existing legends as well as rising young stars to present music from three grand periods of jazz:

New Orleans jazz, swing, and bebop.  
This years marks their 40th anniversary.

Tuesday, October 25  
7:00 p.m.

**Tori Amos**  
Singer, Songwriter, Pianist  
Friday, October 21  
8:00 p.m.



Jon Faddis



## Weekly Meetings

### Wednesday

**Men's Lacrosse Club** • Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the new field across from Stillwater apartments • Call 1-1082 or Ely at 1-8110 for more info and practice times

**Landscape Horticulture Club** • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

**Guest Lecture Series** • Come help plan events for this year  
• For more info call 1-1777 • Ham Room, Memorial Union  
• 6:00-7:00 p.m.

**\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation)** • For undergraduates of any major • For more info call 1-1949 • 115 Corbett Hall • 6:00 p.m.

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

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

**Maine Outing Club** • See inlay for details • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

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

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

### Thursday

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

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

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

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

### Friday

**Are We Prisoners Of Gender?** • Discussion group • Everyone is welcome • Call 1-3801 for more info • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • 2:15 p.m.

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

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

### Sunday

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

### Monday

**Anthropology/Archaeology Club** • For more info call Jim at 866-0168 • Anthropology Seminar Room, South Stevens Hall • 3:00 p.m.

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

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

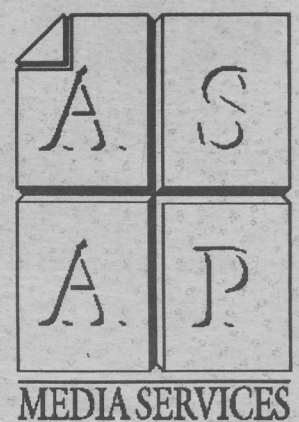
### Tuesday

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

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

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

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



# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Greek response

To the Editor

The editorial "Sobering Up," which appeared in Monday's *Maine Campus* was uncalled for and insulting. I know firsthand of F.J. Gallagher's contempt towards (sic) the Greek Community. But is the *Campus* the place to air his personal feelings? He is supposedly the editor at the paper and must represent the views and opinions of the students at UMaine. The Greek Community is one of the most visible populations on campus, as much for positive actions if not more than negative ones.

Mr. Gallagher obviously sees Greeks as an evil force, and any good they do must have an ulterior motive. Well, the last time I checked, the vast majority of students at UMaine consume alcohol, not just Greeks. Because the Greeks tried to come up with an innovative way of supporting Alcohol Awareness Week does not make us hypocritical drunks looking for a cheap way to get positive publicity.

As for Mr. Gallagher's challenge to a Greek organization to give up alcohol - what about Sigma Chi, which is a dry house. Yes, they still go to bars and parties, but no alcohol is allowed in their home.

Mr. Gallagher obviously holds some grudge against Greeks as a whole, which is too bad. We aren't evil, we aren't drunks, and we aren't going anywhere.

So, Mr. Gallagher may want to take a closer look at the way he represents all of UMaine's students, and what effects his personal biases has (sic) on the quality of *The Maine Campus*.

Kris Hallowell  
Sorority member

To the Editor

I am writing this letter in response to the comments made by the editor of *The Maine Campus* on Monday. F. J. Gallagher, I am insulted, not because I am a Greek, but because I am a Greek that lives a life that doesn't revolve around alcohol. Instead of going to Geddy's on Thursday night or getting drunk during the weekend, I find better things to do with my time. I will admit that alcohol can and has been a problem on campus at one time or another.

As someone with close ties to the entire Greek system here at the University of Maine, I have to applaud the efforts of the Greek Peer Educators under the guise of Dr. Sandra Caron, Pi Phi Alumna and tenured assistant professor. Greek Peer Educators look for ways to make the fraternities and sororities more responsible, and productive members of the University Community. The purpose of the Drink Out is not to get people to stop drinking, but rather to help people understand why they drink. I did not sign the paper, but that was my choice. I have not been drunk all semester, and I realize that the one drink I do have in a week is usually for relaxation. I know why I drink, and I control my actions.

The Greek Peer Educators and Dr. Caron deserve a lot of credit for their work. Any student or member of the University that signed up for the Drink Out deserves credit for having an open mind. F. J. Gallagher, you should read your paper's commentary section more often. I could be mistaken, but hasn't your staff had a lot to say about not making generalizations about groups of people on campus?

Anthony J. Bessey  
Former IFC Officer  
Theta Chi Fraternity

### • Campaign '94

To the Editor

"For the past four years there's only one name that has meant leadership at the University of Maine."

Would that name be Hutchinson? No. Sheridan? No. Any of nine Deans, or their multiple assistants? No. That name is obviously Brent Littlefield. Who? you may ask. Well, just check the recurring political ad in *The Maine Campus*, and you'll see that Brent Littlefield is this self-proclaimed Messiah. Now the Pharaoh incarnate is running for election as a state representative. How could mere mortals, such as the student body, even contemplate not electing this Zeus-like creature? In fact, why stop at electing him to a state-wide position - we should probably fall down in worship.

O.K., so maybe that's a bit drastic, but do you really want to be represented by a man who sees himself as the ONLY guiding force at the University of Maine? Personally, we would prefer a humble leader who is able to act as a team player for the common good, not some megalomaniac political wannabe. There is an old bit of advice: "Lead, Follow, or Get out of the Way." Well, since Brent Littlefield seems to be unwilling to follow, and is unsuited to lead, perhaps he should get out of the way.

Dan Harrison  
Larry Burningham

## On The Record...

**"Let's not blow smoke up each other's ass... you're the most ignorant person I've ever met."**

*-Panhellenic Council member Nichole Austin, after storming into Maine Campus editor F.J. Gallagher's office.*

**"There was no black man, there was no red pickup truck and there was no attack in that parking lot."**

*-Penobscot County District Attorney R. Christopher Almy, on discovering that facts surrounding a 7-year-old Dexter girl's attack have proven unfounded.*

**"These are technically competent and decent people who should be celebrated."**

*-Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, announcing measures to protect whistleblower employees.*

**"We were afraid someone would say, 'Oh, that poor fox.'"**

*-A spokesman for a panel overseeing the design of a statue of Eleanor Roosevelt, on why her oft-worn wrap will not be featured on the statue.*

**"They're saying it's science, but it has a racist effect."**

*-Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Harvard Medical School, on the new book "The Bell Curve," which relates IQ to race.*

**"This type of costume is in extremely bad taste and has no redeeming value for our society."**

*A statement from Denise Brown, asking people not to buy O.J. and Nicole Simpson costumes for Halloween.*

**"For Russia, this visit is the utmost recognition that our country is on the road to democracy."**

*-Russian President Boris Yeltsin, on the visit to his country by British Queen Elizabeth II.*

# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, October 19

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You've had more than your share of financial setbacks or disappointments recently. Now, however, the planets are about to offer you a lifeline. All that is required of you is the willingness to face the truth and the determination never to get caught again.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Others are entitled to think, say or do what they please, and you are entitled to ignore them. Powerful planetary influences urge you not to compare yourself to others but to realize that you are unique. Personally and professionally, therefore, the sky's the limit.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** What partners are now suggesting is clearly in no one's best interest, least of all your own. You will be doing everyone an enormous favor, therefore, by insisting that other alternatives be explored before giving the green light to a long-term project.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Much depends on how you assess your own capabilities and feelings of self-worth. Others may cast doubts on what you've achieved, but you know the best is yet to come. The thing to do, as far as rivals are concerned, is to simply to ignore them.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You have a knack for knowing when someone is trying to deceive you. On no account, therefore, should you disclose facts or confidential information until you're convinced that certain individuals have your best interests at heart.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You obviously feel you've been treated badly. Remember, however, that as you think, so you are. If you continue thinking the worst about employers or those in positions of power, then they turn are hardly likely to think well of you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** There are a number of major changes taking place in your life and, at the moment, you'll need all the friends you can get. That's all the more reason, therefore, why you can't afford to issue any further ultimatums, either at home or at work.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The planetary picture is more encouraging than you might think. Make a determined effort to rise above any lingering disappointments and devote all your time to ensuring current projects are brought to a speedy and successful conclusion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Life is not war, and people are not the enemy. When dealing with problems of an intensely personal or career nature, therefore, resolve to work with colleagues rather than against them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** the only reason you cling to on particular relationship is because you realize the time is not right to call it a day. On no account, however, can you allow what is clearly an intolerable situation to drag on indefinitely. Sooner or later you must escape.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Think back to the time of the Solar eclipse in early May, then ask yourself if everything you aimed for then has been achieved. It probably hasn't, but even someone as self-critical as you must admit that you've come a long way in a short space of time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Although you have plenty of big ideas, you still need the courage of your convictions to carry them out. And that means backing your instincts and hunches to the hilt, with hard cash as well as hard work.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Your solar chart is looking rather confused at the moment - as indeed are you. You'll eventually rediscover your natural sparkle and zest for life, but in the meantime no one will think any less of you if you just take it easy and play for time.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, October 20

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Although an ambitious scheme or project seems to have come to a halt, it doesn't mean your basic plan is flawed. What it does signify, however, is that you are still aiming for perfection when excellence will do.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You're hardly likely to buckle under the strain when dealing with finances developments at work. On the other hand, it would be unwise to paint too rosy a picture of current trends. Next week's potent planetary activity promise a surprise or two.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If one particular relationship no longer holds the attraction or promise it once did, maybe it's because you've outgrown certain needs. You certainly couldn't wish for a better planetary setup to help you consider your long-term goals.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It's not often that one gets a clear and definite signal concerning which direction to take. Planetary activity indicates, however, that not only are you on the right road but also that fate will provide what your heart honestly desires.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Nothing and no one must be allowed to hold you back. You should be in the perfect frame of mind to change the habits of a lifetime, broaden your horizons and face to some kind of challenge which puts your inner strength to the test.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Few Leos will have remained unaffected by recent planetary activity. Fewer still can say they actually enjoyed the experience. Nevertheless, at least you now know can be trusted over a long-standing financial arrangement - and who can't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Planetary influences should boost your morale and self-confidence. In fact, the next ten days of so can, should be a time of recovery and rehabilitation, both in your personal life and on the work front.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Walking away from an intolerable situation is an acceptance of the inevitable. Nothing is more important than your own welfare. You must start to distance yourself from people, places or situations which have become too much of a drain.

**SCORPIO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Everyone makes mistakes. It is the response to error that counts. And with time now very much on your side, there is no logical reason why you should be rushing around trying to make eventually must surely take care of itself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Certain adverse of challenging planetary influences make you fear the worst. The time has come, however, to accept that life is not about controlling events but working with them. A positive attitude today is the surest guarantee of a positive outcome tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Focus on the possibilities of life than the perils. Maintain a positive attitude and not only will your difficulties be easier to bear, but you will also be in the right frame of mind to capitalize on a stroke of good fortune.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Make light of situations you can't control and agree to differ if you still don't see eye to eye with colleagues over a long-term plan. Personally, professionally and financially there is too much at stake for you to consider throwing in the towel.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Although your troubles are far from over, there is certainly an encouraging air of optimism about your solar chart at the moment. It has rarely been more true to say that to see your drama clearly is to be liberated from it.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



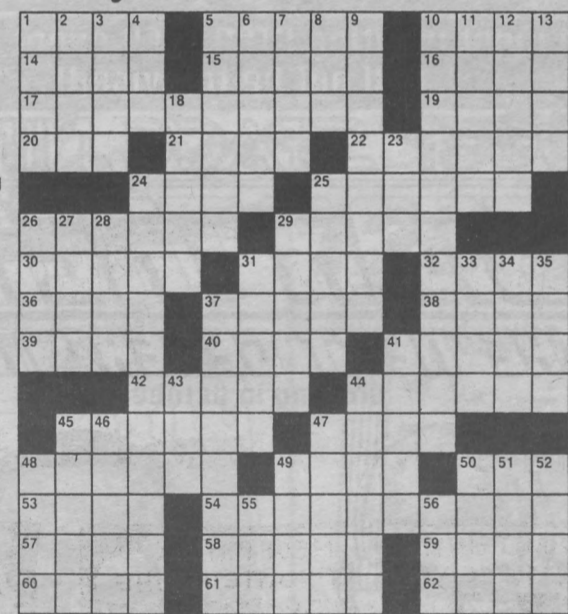
## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0824

- ACROSS**
- 1 Speleology topic
  - 5 Plane egresses
  - 10 Pedestal topper
  - 14 C.I.A. profiler Philip
  - 15 Paradigm
  - 16 Savvy about
  - 17 Canine laryngitis?
  - 19 Mutant heroes of modern comics
  - 20 Not gross
  - 21 Gain
  - 22 Fanciful
  - 24 Doubtful story
  - 25 Fancies up
  - 26 Record lists
  - 29 Uses a cheat-sheet
  - 30 "The Many — of Dobie Gillis"
  - 31 Watkins —, N.Y.
  - 32 Gridiron period
  - 36 Candid
  - 37 First-aid contrivance
  - 38 Stage curtain
  - 39 Encircle
  - 40 Way with words
  - 41 Sneak preview
  - 42 Posh
  - 44 Like some hair
  - 45 Words preceding film credits
  - 47 Kingsley et al.
  - 48 Warned with a horn
  - 49 South of France
  - 50 Shocking word
  - 53 The least concern
  - 54 Experimental canine?
  - 57 Adjective for an antique store
  - 58 TV exec Spelling
  - 59 Hors d'oeuvre spread
  - 60 Former empire
  - 61 Acknowledge
  - 62 Like certain trays
- DOWN**
- 1 "Three Coins in the Fountain" lyricist
  - 2 Chills
  - 3 Third piece of three
  - 4 "A mouse!"
  - 5 Richard Sheridan play, with "The"
  - 6 Be gaga over
  - 7 Chow —
  - 8 Lobbying acronym
  - 9 Winter sport
  - 10 Canine underwear?
  - 11 Frighten to the core
  - 12 Cut flowers
  - 13 "West Side Story" beau
  - 18 Lady Gregory cohort
  - 23 Deprive (of)
  - 24 Stylish canine?
  - 25 " — You Glad You're You?" (1946 hit)
  - 26 Stop (up)
  - 27 Snake dancers
  - 28 Maintain
  - 29 Succeed, informally
  - 31 Endocrine, e.g.
  - 33 Loads
  - 34 Juice flavor
  - 35 Rations
  - 37 Not get hit?
  - 41 Dither
  - 43 Miniature
  - 44 Failing business's woe
  - 45 Trunk items
  - 46 Gangsters
  - 47 Plains critter
  - 48 Commandment word
  - 49 Vidal's Breckinridge
  - 50 "Gil —"
  - 51 Courtroom ritual
  - 52 Comply with
  - 55 Contemptuous cry
  - 56 Bath, for one

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	J	S	A	C	H	R	E	C	E	D	E								
A	A	U	M	A	I	I	S	O	M	E	R	S							
S	P	O	R	I	N	G	G	E	R	M	A	N	Y						
S	A	M	E	A	H	S	N	Y	L	O	N								
U	N	I	T	E	D	S	T	A	T	E	S								
			I	D	A	A	U	R	A	L	A	P							
M	A	R	N	E		G	T	E	R	R	A	R	E						
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O	D	E	S	S	A		S	E	X		T	Y	S						



- Puzzle by Robert Herrig
- 24 Stylish canine?
  - 25 " — You Glad You're You?" (1946 hit)
  - 26 Stop (up)
  - 27 Snake dancers
  - 28 Maintain
  - 29 Succeed, informally
  - 31 Endocrine, e.g.
  - 33 Loads
  - 34 Juice flavor
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  - 50 "Gil —"
  - 51 Courtroom ritual
  - 52 Comply with
  - 55 Contemptuous cry
  - 56 Bath, for one

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

## Corrections

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

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# State News

- Girls made up attack tale
- Freeport company goes to Russia
- Valves faulted for radioactive gas leak

## • Verdict

### Drunken driver receives \$75,000 for rights violation

PORTLAND (AP) — A drunken driver who crashed into a roadblock while fleeing Windham police will receive \$75,000 in damages because a federal jury ruled that his civil rights were violated.

Some law enforcement officials expressed dismay at the verdict in favor of John Green, 28, of Windham.

"It sounds to me like the officer was trying to stop a drunk driver who posed a threat to the public," said Wesley Phinney, chief deputy sheriff in York County. "What happens if you don't some way stop the driver, operating while intoxicated, who goes down the road and hits a car with a family of five?"

The jury concluded that Green's rights were violated because the roadblock was placed in a way that he couldn't avoid it. Use of such a "full" roadblock would constitute "deadly force," said U.S. District Judge D. Brock Hornby.

Windham police denied Green's assertion that they set up a full roadblock without room for escape. But after last Thursday's verdict, Green and the town of Windham settled the case for \$75,000.

Police departments in Maine and elsewhere generally adhere to a policy that requires partial roadblocks when trying to catch all but the most dangerous criminal suspects. The attorney who represented Windham, Jeffrey Edwards, said that is the town's policy and it was followed in Green's case.

"It's fairly well established that a total roadblock amounts to the use of force," said William McClaran, a former Portland police chief who teaches criminal justice courses at Southern Maine Technical College.

Green acknowledged that he had been drinking before he began driving home on the night of March 12, 1992. He had a

conditional driver's license prohibiting him from driving after drinking any alcohol.

A Windham police officer noticed Green's van was moving erratically and stopped Green, who got out, performed sobriety tests at the officer's request, then got back in the van and sped away.

The officer, who had Green's driver's license, pursued the van at up to 84 mph and called for back-up help. Another officer responded by positioning his cruiser on U.S. 302. Green hit the cruiser, injuring himself. Subsequent tests showed Green's blood alcohol level was at least .19, more than twice the limit. He was convicted of driving while intoxicated and eluding police.

Green's lawsuit against Windham police hinged on whether or not there was enough room for him to get by the roadblock.

Judge Hornby told jurors before their deliberations that a partial roadblock or a simple pursuit of Green would not have been unconstitutional. But a full roadblock would violate Green's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable seizure, Hornby said.

Thomas Connolly, Green's lawyer, acknowledged that Green, as an intoxicated driver, was a threat to others as he drove home. But that peril was less than the deadly force posed by the high-speed chase and inescapable roadblock.

"Even though he's guilty of a crime, you can't impose the death penalty on him," Connolly said.

But Edwards said Green was highly dangerous as a drunken driver. "Do you want to let these people to continue driving down Windham Center Road, or do you want police to be aggressive in trying to stop them?" he asked.

## • Accident

### Maine Yankee blames leaky valves for students' exposure

WISCASSET (AP) — Two leaky valves are to blame for a cloud of radioactive gas that clung to a group of chemistry students touring the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, a spokeswoman said.

Plant officials are investigating whether the

leaks were caused by a design flaw or by a problem with plant procedures, Leann Diehl, a plant spokeswoman, said Monday.

Ten students from the University of Southern Maine's chemistry club were touring the plant a week ago when they passed through an

area where radioactive rubidium had been released.

Five of them set off radiation alarms as they prepared to leave the plant.

Ernest Sternglass, a professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, said tiny portions of rubidium gas can cause an increased risk of cancer and immune system disorders.

But Diehl emphasized that additional tests reaffirmed that the students were not exposed to dangerous levels.

"We can't say that it was zero, but we can say that it was too small to be detected by some

very sensitive equipment," said Diehl. Routine dental X-rays expose people to higher levels of radiation than the students received, she said.

The valve leaks occurred while plant personnel were flushing a tank that filters radioactivity out of water from the reactor coolant system. Two valves were closed to isolate the tank while it was being flushed. But pressure differences caused water to leak from the reactor coolant system into the tank.

That created a small cloud of krypton gas, which quickly decayed into rubidium, a particulate that floats in the air and decays quickly, Dostie said.

"It's very electrostatically charged," he said. "It just likes to adhere to anything — walls, surfaces, people, pipes — anything."

Dostie said the students probably inhaled the gas. But since it was undetectable by a device that measures radioactivity in the body, "there's really no burden inside," he said.

Maine Yankee has canceled tours of the nuclear power plant, although its Energy Information Center is open and tours continue to be conducted on the grounds and the non-nuclear side of the plant, Diehl said.

Nearly 2,000 people tour Maine Yankee each year. Last week's incident marked the first time that members of a tour group have set off the plant's radiation monitors.

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• Hoax

# Dexter girls fabricated assault story

DEXTER (AP) — A statewide search for a man who allegedly assaulted a 7-year-old girl last week after she got off a school bus was called off after authorities determined that three girls fabricated the story.

The girls had told police that the youngest in the group was sexually assaulted by a black man in the parking lot behind the Dexter Shoe Co. building. The girls screamed, and the attacker fled in a pickup, they said.

"There was no attack in that parking lot," District Attorney Christopher Almy announced Monday. "There was no black

person. There was no one lurking in the bushes. There was no red truck."

Investigators from Dexter police and the Maine State Police determined that the story was unfounded. The girls admitted Monday that they made up the story, Almy said.

The 7-year-old suffered injuries to her knee, chin and privates, but not in the manner described by her and her friends, the prosecutor said.

The girls' report last Wednesday touched off a statewide hunt for a red truck and created a wave of fear in Dexter and eastern

Maine.

Almy said investigators didn't know why the girls made up the story, but it's unlikely they will be charged for the hoax, he said. Police are still investigating how the 7-year-old was hurt, he said.

Almy said law enforcement officials felt it was important to discount the story as soon as possible.

A man who lives across from the Dexter Shoe parking lot said neighborhood residents were reassured to learn that there was no such attack.

• Crime

# Sheriff candidate arrested on drug, prostitution charges

BIDDEFORD (AP) — An independent candidate for Cumberland County sheriff pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of drug trafficking and promoting prostitution.

Elwin "Al" Martin, 62, of Portland, was arrested Monday night in an undercover operation by Biddeford police.

Police Chief Roger Beaupre said Tuesday that Martin sold the prescription drug Tagamet to an undercover officer. Martin also allegedly arranged for the officer to receive a massage from one of his employees, who later offered to perform a sex act.

Martin denied the charges.

"It looks to me like I'm being set up," he told the Biddeford Journal Tribune while waiting for his arraignment.

Martin said he ran an exotic dance company

with eight dancers, "not prostitutes."

The company has been in business for about 30 years, and is often hired by fraternal organizations, he said.

"I've never run a massage parlor in my life," he said.

York County District Attorney Michael Cantara told District Court Judge Jane Bradley that he would seek jail for Martin because juveniles were involved in the case.

A Martin employee, Theresa Labonte, was charged with prostitution. Labonte denied she engaged in prostitution.

"We never did anything like that," she said. "All we did was body rubdowns. I am not a prostitute."

Labonte said Martin had two sets of "girls." Some, like her, merely gave massages. "Then

there were his regular girls," she said. "What they did was always behind closed doors."

Beaupre said police began looking at Martin and his business, Biddeford Art Gallery, in mid-September.

An undercover officer made contact with Martin and allegedly paid a deposit of \$20 for a massage for two men. The officer said Martin told him the total cost was \$180 and gave the officer a receipt.

Beaupre said that Martin sent the officer to the bedroom apartment over the art gallery where Labonte, 33, offered to perform a sex act. Within seconds, officers swarmed the building and made the arrests.

• Business

# Freeport firm wins Russian contract

FREEPORT (AP) — Maine's efforts to export technology have paid off with a contract worth thousands of dollars to teach a group of Russian visitors about the health effects of the workplace.

The federal contract with a Freeport engineering firm is the first major benefit of Robert G. Gerber's membership in a state coalition working to bring business into Maine through technology marketing.

The 22 Russian visitors — researchers and leaders from different institutes and academies near Moscow — are scheduled to spend three weeks in Maine beginning Nov. 5.


The event is also a cultural exchange, say organizers. The plan is to teach the technical part, while letting the researchers see how Americans work and live.

Gerber, a geoscience and environmental management consulting firm that employs 25 people, is handling the technical training part of the visit.

Organizers wanted to access government and international contracts by marketing Maine's services and products to developing countries, said Carol Pettyjohn, executive director of the Maine Education and Training Export Partnership.

Neither Pettyjohn nor the company would release the dollar amount of business this means to the local engineering firm.

"It's a sufficient amount to make their bottom line look better this year," said Pettyjohn.



## Peace Corps on-campus at Orono

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• Maine

# New England gaining jobs slowly

BOSTON (AP) — New England is slowly regaining the jobs it lost in the recession that swept the nation in 1991, but the region is far from the peak employment of early 1989, according to federal labor statistics released today.

Maine's job growth was slower than that of both the region and the nation. And average pay in Maine was the lowest of the six New England states.

The number of workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs in New England increased 1.4 percent between 1992 and 1993, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While that number fell short of the 1.9 percent increase nationwide, Ferrara said it marks a turnaround for the region. He said 1993 was the first time since 1989 that the number of jobs grew in New England.

The region lost 582,000 jobs in 1991 and 1992, but regained 150,000 in 1993. The report showed nearly 6 million peo-

ple were on full- and part-time payrolls in 1993.

"We had a long way to go and still have a long way to go," Ferrara said.

New Hampshire led the region in growth, with employment increasing 2.7 percent. Vermont was next with a 2.6 percent increase, followed by Massachusetts at 1.8 percent; Maine, 1.3 percent; Rhode Island, 1.1 percent; and Connecticut, 0.3 percent.

The statistics, however, exclude several groups of workers who lack unemployment coverage, including most self-employed individuals and most workers on small farms.

Fred Breimyer, the chief economist at State Street Bank, said New England is rebounding in terms of jobs and pay, although he had not yet seen the labor report, which is scheduled to be released Tuesday.

"We are coming back," Breimyer said. "The process, though, varies tremendously within the region. But are we on the way back? The answer is yes."

Connecticut, while trailing in job

growth, posted the highest average annual salary among states, at \$33,169. However, the nation's highest average salary was in the District of Columbia, with an average salary of \$39,199.

The average pay in New England was \$29,143 in 1993, a 1.7 percent increase over 1992 figures. New England fell just below the national average of 1.8 percent increase in pay.

Maine's average pay remained the lowest in the region at \$22,026, up from \$21,808 in 1992.

Among the New England states only two experienced pay increases greater than the national average: Rhode Island, with an increase of 2.4 percent, and Massachusetts, at 1.9 percent.

New Hampshire's average annual pay increased 0.4 percent, the worst showing in the nation. Maine's increase of 1 percent was the fourth lowest, according to labor department statistics. Connecticut checked in with an increase of 1.7 percent in average annual pay, while Vermont showed an increase of 1.5 percent.

• Elections

# Andrews vows to prove pollsters wrong

BANGOR (AP) — Thomas Andrews has been defying political oddsmakers for more than a decade, and he insists he'll do it again this year in his uphill U.S. Senate campaign against Olympia Snowe.

Remind Andrews that the polls show him lagging the Republican nominee by around 20 percentage points, and he'll remind you of the 1990 Democratic primary in the 1st Congressional District.

Two weeks before that election, an independent poll showed then-Attorney General James Tierney with an even bigger lead than Snowe. Andrews, a state senator with far less name recognition, not only beat Tierney but went on to win the first of his two terms in Congress in the general election.

In the Senate contest to succeed retiring Majority Leader George Mitchell, "we're on track," Andrews said last week in an interview in this urban hub of the sprawling congressional district Snowe has represented for 16 years.

Andrews acknowledges the 1990 race was different in important ways — it was limited to Democratic voters on Andrews' southern Maine home turf, and the vote was split five ways — but he contends that the grassroots organizing that has become his hallmark will pay off again Nov. 8.

"We have an extraordinary organization and an extraordinary level of commitment," he said, noting that hundreds of supporters turned out last week for boisterous rallies in Portland and Bangor heralding his return from Washington to campaign full time.

"That is not hot air or speculation," said Andrews, whose animated, rapid-fire style of speaking has prompted more than one comparison to an evangelical preacher. "That's real. That's tangible. That's commitment. That's enthusiasm. That's the ingredient to success."

Notwithstanding the polls and other indicators of Snowe's superior strength — fundraising reports filed during the weekend, for example, showed Snowe had amassed \$1.7 million compared to Andrews' \$1.2 million — Andrews has a proven record of overcoming adversity, both personal and political.

When he was 16, he was diagnosed with cancer. Six years later, while he was taking a year off from his studies in religion and philosophy at Bowdoin College, he lost a leg to the disease.

But his artificial leg barely slows down the 41-year-old South Portland resident.

• Loring

# Team arrives to lay groundwork

LIMESTONE (AP) — A team has arrived at the former Loring Air Force Base to make preparations for the arrival of the Defense Finance Accounting Service next year.

The base is one of 26 locations chosen for DFAS centers that will consolidate a network of 30 existing facilities. The Limestone site will employ between 600 and 750 workers.

Brian Hamel, executive director of the Loring Development Authority, described the arrival of the start-up team as "a major milestone" in redeveloping

the base.

"We are confident that the presence of this state-of-the-art DFAS center at Loring will attract private industry," Hamel said.

The team was granted entry to the former 140,000-square-foot hospital facility effective Oct. 1.

The team will be at the site for varying lengths of time to determine what renovations are needed, install furnishings, design work areas and establish necessary support arrangements.

Larry Conrad, director of the Limestone operation, is expected to arrive on Jan. 1, Hamel said.

Conrad, one of the original authors of the plan to consolidate DFAS operations, is currently director of DFAS European operations at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

His previous assignments included a number of key DFAS and Air Force financial management positions in Denver, Europe and Southeast Asia.

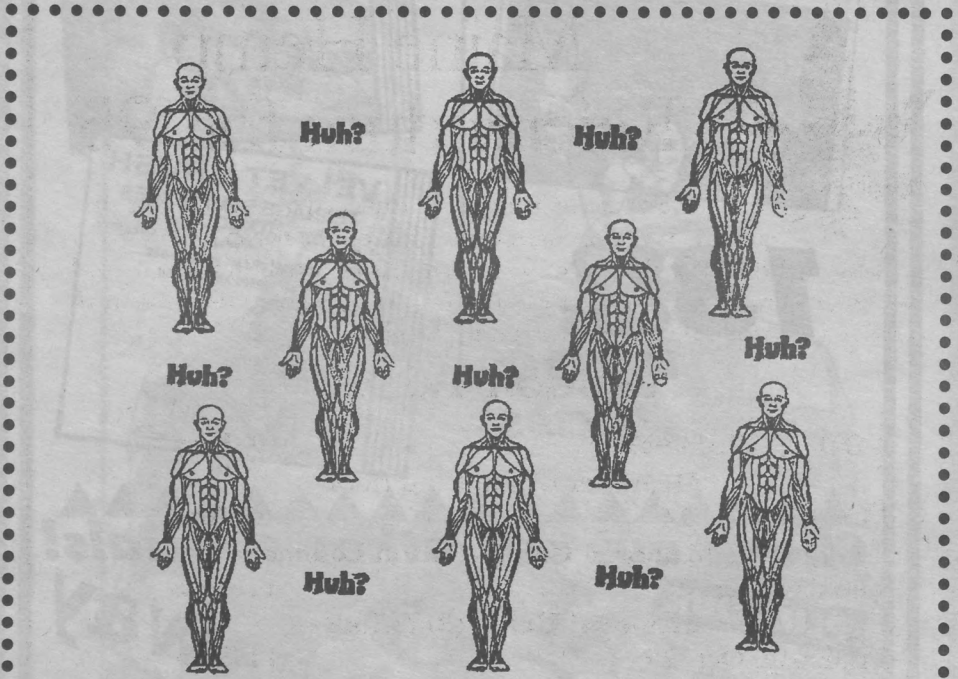
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# National News

• Business

## National statistics positive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business inventories rose 1 percent in August, the fifth straight increase and the biggest advance since May, the government said today.

But the Commerce Department said the buildup was easily outpaced by sales, which surged 3 percent in August—the biggest jump in 7 1/2 years.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$903.6 billion, up from \$894.7 billion in July.

The increase is more than twice as large as most analysts expected and follows a 0.6 percent rise in July and a 0.4 percent gain in June. The May advance was 1.2 percent, the biggest jump since inventories climbed 1.3 percent in October 1987.

Analysts had expected the August increase to be 0.4 percent. Stockpiles have now risen in seven of the last eight months, slipping in March by 0.2 percent for their only decline this year.

The 3 percent increase in sales was the

largest since they rose 4 percent in February 1987. Sales fell 0.4 percent in July after gaining 0.9 percent in June. Sales in August rose to a seasonally adjusted \$649.6 billion from \$630.6 billion.

As a result, the inventory-to-sales ratio was 1.39—equaling its historic low. That means it would take 1.39 months to exhaust stockpiles at the August sales rate. The ratio was 1.42 in July.

The latest ratio usually would be considered a positive sign, with further growth in sales likely to lead to new orders to replenish shelves and backlogs.

Inventories have been accumulating at a rapid pace for much of the year, but analysts noted they are still at historically low levels. And while sales are slowing somewhat, they still are surprisingly strong.

A rapid buildup in stockpiles could signal slower growth for the economy if consumer buying tails off. But analysts are expecting a strong showing in the upcoming holiday season.

• Mexico

## U.S. pet foods hot sellers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales of U.S. pet food are soaring south of the border, the Agriculture Department says.

“Whether it’s purebred chihuahuas, hairless cats or just your average dog, more and more pets in Mexico are chowing down U.S. pet foods,” USDA’s AgExporter magazine reports this month. “Mexico is a growing and almost exclusive market for U.S. pet food products.”

U.S. exports to Mexico increased five-fold over the past four years, from \$3.6 million in 1990 to \$18 million last year. Dog and cat foods accounted for most of the total, with pet foods such as ornamental fish food and birdseed amounting to less than \$1 million.

Mexico imported 10,719 metric tons of pet food in 1992, according to the AgExporter article. Imports grew an annual rate of 30 percent between 1990 and 1992 and are expected to continue increasing about 15 percent a year, totalling 41,000 metric tons in the year 2000. A metric ton is equal to about 2,200 pounds.

In 1992, domesticated animals in Mexico consumed about 18,000 metric tons of prepared pet products.

Domestic producers included Mexican-owned La Junta, in Guadalajara, and U.S. companies such as Quaker Oats, Ralston Purina and Anderson Clay, which have production facilities in Mexico.

The United States is the main supplier of pet food to Mexico and has little competition for Mexico’s pet food market. With the North American Free Trade Agreement phasing out tariffs over the next 10 years and U.S. producers controlling the market, whether domestic or import, future pet food trade with Mexico could be even more profitable to American businesses.

“Distributors-importers are the key to the success of any imported product since none of the major retail and few of the major food service chains import directly,” the article says.

Seventy percent of pet foods are sold through large supermarkets that tend to cater to the wealthier Mexicans.

- First Lady’s brother’s campaign
- Gingrich threatens to investigate
- Bigotry rears its ugly head

• Simpson

## Charges filed, jury selection continues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Simpson, 47, has been charged with the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

Ito’s ruling was released just before jury selection was to resume.

On Monday, Ito said jury selection was moving along swiftly enough to anticipate the start of peremptory challenges today. Those challenges, in which panelists are excused without lawyers stating a cause,

will move the process closer to selection of the final panel of 12 jurors and eight alternates.

On Monday, Ito excused potential juror No. 32, who complained about being put in the spotlight because she happened to have the number Simpson wore as a football star. Seven other potential jurors quizzed Monday were kept in the pool, bringing to 15 the number of people who have been questioned and remain as prospects.

• Lobster

## Spike won’t be eaten

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A hefty, old lobster—named Spike by fans with a crush on the crustacean—has gone from meal to mascot.

Spike won’t be scalded, buttered and shelled.

And the sea creature won’t be raffled off on Nov. 1 as planned.

Instead the 12 1/2-pound Maine lobster, estimated to be 65 years old, will get his own tank at Gladstone’s 4 Fish, a

popular Pacific Coast Highway restaurant.

“It seems that nobody wanted Spike to become a dinner. We got a lot of calls to save Spike, so we are going to save him,” said restaurant manager Kerri Jones.

Spike was destined to be the main course at \$9.95 a pound during a fall Gladstone’s lobsterfest. The gentle giant has his own section of the restaurant lobster tank and he will get his own tank soon.

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

**Petition Tables**

TODAY (Wednesday)	9-1pm
Monday, Oct. 24	6-7pm
Tuesday, Oct. 25	11-4pm
Thursday, Oct. 27	11-3pm

Locations: Memorial Union (2nd floor), Memorial Union (Sutton Lounge), Memorial Union (2nd floor), Memorial Union (2nd floor)

\*Register to vote at the petition table.  
Volunteers are needed to collect signatures, especially on voting day Tuesday, November 8. To volunteer, please call the number listed below.

For more information call 827-1636.



• Congress

# The ultimate incumbent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a year when incumbency is proving a drag on many campaigns, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks — the ultimate incumbent — is in a tough fight to win a 22nd term and become the most senior member of Congress.

"Brooks is the poster boy for term limits," said Texas GOP spokesman Evan Fitzmaurice.

Anger in the Texas Democrat's blue-collar Gulf Coast district over congressional passage of an assault-style firearms ban also is complicating the gruff lawmaker's chances for reelection.

Even though Brooks used virtually every legislative trick to keep the weapons ban out of the crime bill, many of his constituents are blaming him for not blocking gun control.

"We are mad," said Deborah Kellums, a gun shop owner and National Rifle Association member who recently dropped her years-long support of Brooks.

"He goes out and solicits votes to get the crime bill passed with the assault-weapons ban and then he votes for it — with no explanations, with no phone calls to any of his constituents beforehand," she said.

The campaign in Brooks' district, which boasts more gun dealers than the entire state of New York, poses a dilemma for the gun lobby.

At a time when the 3.5 million-member NRA is targeting House Speaker Thomas Foley and other powerful Democrats, it remains publicly neutral in Brooks' race against Republican Steve Stockman.

• Clintons

# Hillary's brother candidate

MIAMI (AP) — It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the president of the United States, up close and personal, for only \$10 — the price of a ticket to a rally for Democratic Senate candidate Hugh Rodham.

But the assemblage at the seaport convention hall was painfully sparse.

In a room meant for several thousand, about 200 people clustered under patriotic bunting and Rodham-for-Senate signs.

And on the small stage, a tableau of Rodham family solidarity: Hugh and his wife, Maria; brother Tony, the campaign manager, and his wife, Nicole, daughter of a senator; sister Hillary, the first lady, and her husband, Bill, the president.

Quite a lineup for a candidate at 20 percent in polls against a Republican incumbent, Connie Mack, who's in the 65-percent range.

"I know the uphill battle Hugh Rodham has," Clinton said in the understatement of the night. Even he, the plurality president, managed 43 percent.

But this was a labor of love, or so went the spin.

"This is more than ticket prices and how much money is being raised and how many people are in the audience," said White House spokesman Ginny Terzano. "This is about family, and supporting your family. They felt very strongly about coming."

So, on the day Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned triumphantly to Haiti and the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a U.S. resolution on Iraqi aggression, the president did not forget his family responsibilities.

Clinton's main reason for being in Miami on Saturday was a Democratic dinner that raised \$1 million for Senate candidates. He and his wife, who had already appeared once for her brother and stayed over last weekend for a Sunday campaign brunch, could hardly visit the city without stumping for Hugh.

• More Congress

# Administration corruption probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smelling a possible Republican takeover of the House in next month's elections, GOP Whip Newt Gingrich is promising subpoena-fueled corruption probes of a Clinton administration he calls "the enemy of normal Americans."

That's strong language, even for the fiercely combative Georgia Republican, who stands to be the next speaker should his party take over the House. And while it is clearly what Gingrich is thinking, it is also part of the GOP's aggressive efforts to reap ever higher piles of campaign cash by talking up their chances of capturing the House — which in turn encourages contributors to aid a potential winner.

Gingrich made the remarks at a private meeting with lobbyists two weeks ago, and they were recorded by one of the participants. Tony Blankley, Gingrich's press secretary, confirmed their accuracy but said Gingrich now believes he should have called Clinton a threat, not an enemy.

Even so, Democrats say they think Gingrich has gone too far and has exposed himself as an

extreme partisan more concerned with settling political scores than with advancing legislation the country needs.

"It's outrageous," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Sunday. Referring to the GOP election "contract" promising term limits and a balance budget amendment, Myers added, "Out in public, he says he has a contract with the people ... and behind closed doors he signs a contract with lobbyists and special interests."

"He envisions multiple McCarthy-type select committees, controlled by him, bypassing our law enforcement agencies, investigating corruption as defined by Gingrich," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. "He paints a terrifying picture of a Gingrich-led House."

"The clearer picture the American voter has of Newt Gingrich and his agenda, the better," said Mike Casey, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, House Democrats' campaign arm.

• Gay rights

# Anti-gay backlash in recent bills

OREGON (AP) — Backlash against protection for homosexuals from bigotry and bias is evident in this year's elections, with anti-gay rights measures on ballots in Oregon, Idaho and Alachua County, Fla.

But there might have been more, making just the few measures a victory of sorts for gay rights advocates who spent the year keeping similar proposals off Nov. 8 ballots in seven states.

Virtually identical, Oregon's Measure 13 and Idaho's Proposition 1 would bar state and local governments from enacting laws that shield gays from discrimination. They also would outlaw programs in public institutions such as schools that suggest homosexuality is acceptable. And they would require libraries to keep books on homosex-

uality away from minors.

Oregon's measure would eradicate local gay rights ordinances in Portland, Corvallis, Ashland and Eugene and undo a 1993 state law that bars local anti-gay rights ordinances.

In Alachua County, home to the University of Florida at Gainesville and 182,000 people, voters will decide two ballot measures, one to repeal a county ban on discrimination against gays and the other to forbid future ones.

The Oregon measure grew out of a failed 1992 proposal to brand homosexuals "abnormal ... and perverse" in the state constitution.

The author is Lon Mabon of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. The Idaho Citizens Alliance is run by Kelly Walton, an old Bible school friend of Mabon.

They believe it is wrong to provide any specific protection from bias in housing or employment — civil rights guarantees already on the books in eight states (18 other states have executive orders that ban discrimination in public employment).

"I think a vast majority of Oregonians, including business owners, are pretty tolerant people. As long as someone keeps their sexual practices to themselves, I don't think their job is in jeopardy," Mabon said.

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# Sports Page

- Yankee Conference notes
- Larry Rogers' Column
- Women's soccer falls to 1-12

## am sports

### Cubs can Trebelhorn

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs got rid of their 11th manager in 12 years Monday, firing Tom Trebelhorn after a last-place finish in the NL Central.

Trebelhorn, hired last October, was the fifth manager fired since the players' strike ended the season Aug. 12.

"All I can say is I'm hoping to have a manager and coaching staff in place for the team's organization meetings the first 10 days of November," general manager Ed Lynch said by telephone. "I will interview Tony Muser, but I have not made up my mind and will probably interview at least one or two others."

There had been speculation Lynch, hired last week, would promote Muser, the Cubs' third base coach, to manager. While an executive with the San Diego Padres, Lynch in 1992 interviewed Muser for a Triple-A managerial job.

### Alou named NL Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Alou, who guided the young Montreal Expos to the best record in the majors before the strike stopped the season, was a near-unanimous choice Monday as National League manager of the year.

Alou got 27 of 28 first-place votes, with Dallas Green of the New York Mets receiving the other one.

The Expos, who have shown steady improvement in Alou's two-plus seasons, exceeded even their own high expectations this year by going 74-40.

### Orioles hire new manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles chose Phil Regan as their new manager Sunday, gambling that the baseball savvy he gained over several decades would outweigh his lack of managerial experience at the major-league level.

Regan, who resigned as Cleveland Indians pitching coach to take the job, took a break from managing a winter league team in Caracas to travel to Baltimore for a second interview on Saturday.

Less than 24 hours later, he was introduced as the Orioles' new manager at a late afternoon press conference. Regan was supposed to travel to Texas on Sunday to interview for that managerial opening, but the Orioles apparently were not willing to let him get away.

Regan replaces Johnny Oates, who was fired as the Orioles' manager on Sept. 26. Regan was the only person granted a second interview among the nine considered for the job.

### • Men's soccer

## Minutemen edge out Black Bears

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

After winning six straight games for a total of eight, the University of Maine men's soccer team broke their winning streak at the last home game of the season for a bitter taste of defeat.

"There's no explanation for today's loss, no rhyme or reason," said head coach Scott Atherley. "Everybody has bad games and we picked a good day to have one being that this was a non-conference game."

On Saturday, Maine lost to the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 1-0, for what will be their last home game of the season unless they finish first or second in the North Atlantic Conference.

Currently UMaine is tied for third place with the University of Vermont with Maine's toughest competition coming within the next two weeks from UNH, Hartford, and Vermont.

The Minutemen faced an altered Maine starting lineup with Maine goalkeeper Nathan Benoit starting his second collegiate start for injured starter Jeremy Dube.

In addition to a change in goal Atherley started all four seniors, captain Bob Strong and fullback George Sherry who are in the

regular lineup as well as midfielder Paulo Nunes and fullback Adam Loovis.

UMaine didn't start out of the blocks with their normal confidence.

"We started out slow," said Strong. "It was an all around slow game on our part."

The Black Bears gave as much effort as they had to be the first team to get the ball in the net but their confidence was shattered when forward Jake Ouimet was called off-sides and the goal was not counted.

From there on out the game became one filled with frustrations, letdowns, and physical force.

Minutemen Hossein Giahhi was the first to be awarded a yellow card after tripping defender Paul Kelly.

Kelly was the next to claim the yellow and then Sherry with the unfortunate foul committed against UMass in the penalty box.

UMass forward Dave Siljanovski took the penalty shot blasting it past Benoit for the only valid goal of the game at 27:08.

Maine continued to decline in intensity after captain Bob Strong was awarded the yellow card for charging the UMass goalkeeper attempting to knock the ball into the net.

Benoit was the next to receive the yellow

card when he was left one on one against a UMass player and illegally slide tackled him.

Again Benoit was caught in an awkward position challenged by one UMass forward. He was awarded the red card for slide tackling the player.

UMaine was then forced to play one player short for the few remaining minutes with injured Dube in the goal.

In addition to the cards, Maine displayed 19 fouls to the Minutemen's 21.

The game was a low scoring one with UMass outshooting Maine, 8-6. Benoit collected one save to UMass goalkeeper Eric Gruber's four.

"We just had an off day," said co-captain Dan Noblet. "Our passing game wasn't accurate. Mass always seemed to be where we should have been."

Players who penetrated the UMass defense and managed shots on goal included Kelly, midfielder Kyle Gray, and forward Mike Dunphy.

"Through this loss we got a taste of our own medicine," said Atherley. "They weren't any better than us. They just worked harder today."

UMaine drops to 8-3, 3-1 with four regularly scheduled games left to play.

### • Column

## What has happened to pro sports?



By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

Enough is enough, damn it! What has happened to the professional sports world anyway? The answer is pretty obvious, it is being controlled by a big green monster. No, not the one in Fenway Park, the one that starts with m and ends in y.

The days of the so-called million-dollar contracts have expired. A million-dollar contract is petty cash now, and the multi-million dollar contract is the going rate. The problem is the owners say, "no more," and the players say, "oh yes, we want more." Hence the two, and possibly three work stoppages that currently exist.

The big question being asked by sports people everywhere is: who's fault is it? Well, it is certainly not our fault as fans. We are willing pay our hard-earned \$30 to see a Bruins game, even though we might have to sit behind some dungy beam (not for long though, as the Shawmut Center a.k.a. The New Garden is almost near completion.) We are also willing to pay \$20 for good Fenway seats and \$3.75 per warm beer.

Let's just examine the issue here, between the owners vs. the players. First of all, my question is: how stupid are these greedy owners anyway? Year after year they continued to sign inflated contracts. They just couldn't say no. I think all it would have taken was an owner with balls and brains enough to tell a player he is out of his mind for demanding a million bucks. They made no attempt in the past to stop the

See COLUMN page 22



Kristen Korzeniewski, a junior midfielder for the UMaine women's soccer team, tries to squeeze between two Hofstra players. Hofstra won 3-1. (Lachowski Photo.)

• Women's soccer

# Lady Black Bears fall to Hofstra, 3-1

By Scott Morelli  
Sports Writer

For a brief second there was the smell of an upset in Monday afternoon's womens soccer match between the University of Maine and the Hofstra Flying Dutch.

The Black Bears had broken a three game scoreless drought and came ever so close to tying a powerful Hofstra team, but in the end it was the steady play of the Dutch which erased hopes for an upset as Hofstra won 3-1. Hofstra upped their record to 13-1 on the year, while Maine lost their eleventh straight and fell to 1-12, with an 0-4 NAC mark.

Trailing only 1-0 after the first half, Maine came out fired up in the second with a more aggressive defense and an offense which began blistering Hofstra goalkeeper Jean Hodermar-sky with hard shots.

Maine keeper Allison Snooks made a daring save when Dara Mazzie took a centering pass from Kara Ahlfeld and booted the ball into her chest right in front of the net. Maine fans breathed a sigh of relief, however, Mazzie would not be denied. Seconds later, on virtually the same play, Mazzie chipped a shot past Snooks to give the Dutch not only a 2-0 lead, but also what appeared to be the proverbial "nail in the coffin".

Maine captain Sharon Rothwell had different plans. After Maine had swarmed the Hofstra net and nearly scored on several close shots, Rothwell took a corner kick in front of the crowded Hofstra net and amidst the confusion actually put the ball in twice which pulled the Bears to within one.

The goal, only the second for the Bears in 10 games, added confidence to a frustrated team.

"Whenever you score a goal, you step it up a bit and you're fired up," said interim coach

Lisa Petrucelli. "But I think the inspiration is that they know they can do it and they started to believe again."

Maine continued with an onslaught of shots, winding up with 14 second-half shots, including one that shot hit the upper right hand post. But it was Hofstra's Debra Johnson who did the final damage. Johnson notched her second goal of the game finding the back of the net on a pass from Suzanne Newell at 87:14. The goal gave Hofstra some added insurance.

"I guess you don't always get the win even if you outplay them," Pertucelli said. "We took four or five times as many shots as we've taken in half of our games...to outshoot them and lose is still an accomplishment for us."

Snooks finished with seven saves on 15 Hofstra shots which added to her school record 202 saves this season and 512 in her career. Hodermar-sky made five saves on 16 UMaine shots.

## Column

from page 21

salary competition that went on in baseball. For example, Clemens would sign for 5 million a year, a week later Sandberg signs for 6 million and then Bonds tops everyone with 7 million. If they (the owners) all could have been reasonable about it and just said no to those astronomical figures than maybe we would be watching the baseball play-offs tonight instead of tennis and golf highlights.

With baseball and hockey, one of the major issues on the table is the salary cap. If you didn't already know, a salary cap basically puts a limit on how much money owners can spend on players' salaries. The majority of the owners want the cap installed for obvious reasons. The players are against it for even more obvious reasons, mainly because they won't be worth as much in the free agency market.

There are good and bad points to the salary cap. The good part is that it will hold down the inflated salaries and hopefully make it more affordable to see a game. The bad part is the fat owners will keep getting fatter. But more importantly a good team can get screwed out of the playoffs if a player goes down with an injury. Injured players' salaries still count towards the salary cap, which doesn't leave much money to pick up another player. You can't replace an Alonzo Mourning with a Dwayne Schintzius.

Another point to this whole strike/lock-out crap that is going on, if you think it might just be a rare coincidence that three major sports are having labor difficulties at the same time, think again. There are at least seven owners in pro sports that own more than one team. Interestingly enough, the teams controlled by these owners are baseball, basketball and hockey teams. Coincidence? I think not!

My proposal is pay the players on merit. Pay a guy \$10,000 for every homerun he hits, or \$10,000 for every win a pitcher gets. It would make the players play harder and make the game more exciting. It works for the PGA so why wouldn't it work for baseball?

Larry Rogers is a junior journalism major who thinks Santa Claus should play on the offensive line for the Patriots.

### WMEB College Hockey Media Poll

Team Rank	Points	Pvs.
1. Boston U.(10)	117	1
2. Mich. St.(3)	88	2
3. Michigan	76	4
4. LSSU	74	3
5. Colorado Coll.	61	5
6. Minnesota	57	6
7. Harvard	50	7
8. Clarkson	41	8
9. St. Cloud	19	-
9. Northeastern	19	-
10. UNH	16	9

(First Place votes in parenthesis)

Other teams receiving votes: Maine 10, UMass-Lowell 7, Northern Michigan 7, Bowling Green 1, Western Michigan 1, Wisconsin 1.

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• College football

# Yankee Conference Notebook

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The Yankee Conference's glaring parity was a factor again as week seven yielded some exciting contests.

Previously unbeaten in the conference, **William & Mary** now owns a loss as **Massachusetts** stunned the Tribe 23-14. The win was the first ever over W&M for UMass. Minutemen senior cornerback Tony Williams earned himself the **USAir Defensive player of the week**, as he intercepted two passes. The Tribe's Troy Keen carried 29 times for 122 yards. Massachusetts improved to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the YC, while W&M dropped to 5-2 (3-1).

**James Madison** (5-1, 3-1 YC) improved their playoff hopes by topping **Villanova** (3-4, 1-4) 31-23. The Dukes' Kelvin Jeter ran for 96 yards and two touchdowns. JMU's Dwight Robinson thought he was Deion Sanders, he returned a kickoff 94 yards for the touchdown. Villanova's sophomore tailback Anthony Cowsette ran for 126 yards on 19 carries.

The hottest team in the league right now, the **University of Maine** (3-4, 2-3 YC), ran off their third straight victory, dumping **UConn** (2-5, 2-2 YC) 35-31. Senior fullback Steve Knight ran for a career-high 178

yards on 26 carries. The Bears have ran for 852 yards in their last three weeks. The Huskie's junior quarterback Zeke Rodgers completed 16 of 24 throws for 230 yards and two scores.

The only undefeated team left in the conference, **New Hampshire** (5-1, 3-0 YC) crushed non-conference foe Lehigh University, 42-10. Wildcat senior tailback Avrom Smith rushed for 104 yards and three touchdowns. New Hampshire held the opposition under 100 yards for the third straight week.

**Boston University** (5-1, 3-1 YC) kept on rolling, swamping winless **Northeastern** (0-6, 0-3 YC) 35-14. The Terriers got a huge day out of senior quarterback Robert Daugherty, who completed 25 of 41 passes for 404 yards and three touchdowns. His performance earned him the **USAir Offensive Player of the Week** award.

**Delaware** (3-3, 2-3 YC) kept its playoff hopes alive, dismissing **Richmond** (3-4, 1-3 YC) 28-3. The Blue Hens' senior fullback Daryl Brown ran for 110 yards and three touchdowns. Delaware out-gained Richmond 307-109 on the ground.

**Honorable Mention** players of the week were: Daryl Brown, Delaware; Anthony Cowsette, Villanova; Troy Keen, W&M; Steve Knight, Maine; Dwight Robinson, JMU; and Avrom Smith, UNH.

# Yankee Conference standing

## New England Division

School	YC	Overall	PF	PA	Home	vs.Div
New Hampshire	3-0	5-1-0	137	99	4-0	2-0
B.U.	3-1	5-1-0	207	101	1-1	2-0
UMass	3-1	4-2-0	121	68	2-0	2-1
UConn	2-2	2-5-0	157	161	2-3	0-2
Maine	2-3	3-4-0	137	161	1-3	1-3
Rhode Island	2-3	2-4-0	136	185	0-3	1-2

## Mid-Atlantic Division

James Robinson	3-1	5-1-0	168	103	3-0	2-0
William & Mary	3-1	5-2-0	176	129	3-1	2-0
Delaware	2-3	3-3-0	154	169	1-1	2-2
Richmond	1-3	3-4-0	111	181	1-2	1-2
Villanova	1-4	3-4-0	156	151	2-2	1-2
Northeastern	0-3	0-6-0	90	166	0-3	0-2

• NFL

# Montana outduels Elway, 31-28

DENVER (AP)—Like kids in the sandlot, the player with the ball last won. This time, it was Joe Montana instead of John Elway.

This time it was Montana, mounting a masterful march in the closing seconds to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 31-28 victory Monday night over the Denver Broncos.

Montana's third touchdown pass of the game, a 5-yarder to Willie Davis with eight seconds left, enabled the Chiefs to snap an 11-game losing streak at Mile High Stadium and give coach Marty Schottenheimer his first win here in eight tries.

The clinching score overshadowed Elway's trademark late-game drive that gave the Broncos an apparent victory with 1:29 left.

In a wild finish, the teams exchanged fumbles before Elway took Denver 39 yards in six plays. He ran four yards on a quarterback draw for the TD even though the Bron-

cos (1-5) had only 10 men on the field, putting Denver up 28-24.

The scoring run came one play after his apparent TD pass to Cedric Tillman was nullified. The officials ruled Tillman stepped out of bounds before making the catch, thus becoming ineligible.

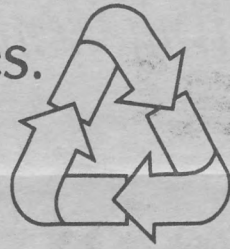
It left Montana too much time, however. After the kickoff, the Chiefs had 1:22 and two timeouts remaining.

The Kansas City quarterback, who missed significant practice time last week because of sore ribs and a bruised hip, moved his team 75 yards in nine plays, completing seven of eight passes and managing the clock perfectly. On three of the completions, Chiefs receivers got out of bounds to stop the clock.

"We knew they'd concede a certain part of the field to us, so we could throw underneath. We did that and kept moving," Montana said.

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**Zetra 303 Rollerblades.** New wheels 608's & bearings. Size 13, used. **\$65 obo.** J - 827-8563.

**Apple IIC Computer,** incl. color monitor, epon printer, joystick & software \$250. Call Dave x1533.

**'87 Nissan Sentra** 2 dr. Pioneer cassette. Great mpg. Runs great. 5 speed standard asking \$1,300 or bo call Steve 827-2798.

**'81 - '82 Toyota Tercel Parts** - new tires, fuel pump, heater, blower, motor and more. 866-2207.

**286 Computer \$500 obo.** Mono monitor, 3 1/2" dd, 5 1/4" hd. Has wp, 123 lotus, dbase, mcad and more. Mark

## miscellaneous

**Seeking Rental** for Prof w/family near UMO starting 1/95. Call (206)526-8402 or R&K, PO 95956, Seattle, WA 98145.

**Clark's Fitness** - tanning, step aerobics, hair salon, fitness, avon, etc. 827-2456 -25 So. Main St, Old Town.

**Discount Movie Tickets** for Hoyts Cinema - Bangor. Avail. M - F for del. on campus. Tickets \$5.50 - **SAVE \$2.25!** Call 827-5184.

**SPRING BREAK '95 - America's #1 Spring Break Company!** Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800)32-TRAVEL.

**Habitat for Humanity** meeting 1912 room Union 7:30 Monday 10/17. Questions? Call Amand 1-6968.

**Grand Prize \$10,000.** AT&T College Investment. Play stock market. Late reg till Oct. 31. Call 1-800-545-1975 ext 12.

**Free lingerie, or extra cash,** for giving an exotic lingerie party! Recorded details (603) 666-9069.

**Send for info on business opportunities** & how to help the United Way at the same time. Send sase to 447 York Hall.

## for rent

**Large 5br 3bath apt in Orono,** good condition thru May. 900mth h & hw included. 827-3780 leave message.

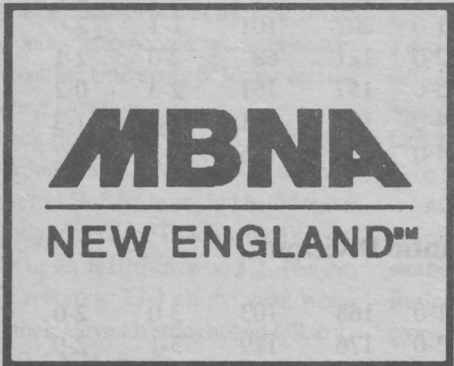
**1, 2, & 4 Bedroom Apartments** located within distance to University. 866-2816.

## personals

**Photographer Page** - I see you taking pictures everywhere, can I ride in your cruiser with you? Your secret admirer.

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3 days  
3 dollars....  
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Stop by the basement of Lord Hall to place your classified ad. All classified ads must be prepaid. Any questions? Call 581-1273.



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