

Fall 9-18-1998

Maine Campus September 18 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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Play Time



Ethan Patrick plays at Orono playground. (Jason Canniff photo.) See story on page 3.

• Living arrangements

Dorms versus apartments in Orono

By Molly Haskell

Special to the *Campus*

Enjoy the convenience of living on campus or the independence of living off campus—it's a decision that most University of Maine students face at some point in their college careers.

"It was easier to live with all my friends off campus than to go through the process of getting an apartment in York Village," senior Seth Woodcock said.

Woodcock made the decision to move off campus this year after spending three years in the dormitories.

Senior Jason Neves is new to UMaine, but he has lived in dorms throughout his college years.

Unlike Woodcock, Neves said he found Stodder Hall on campus to be the best place to meet people and socialize with his friends.

"I like to be right next to my friends," Neves said. "I like having everyone right there."

Woodcock said he finds apartment living to be quieter and less expensive than life in the dorms. Neves agreed that living on campus is too expensive.

Woodcock said he will spend less than \$4500 on rent, utilities and food this year. This year's on campus room and board with a full meal plan will be \$5084, said Raymond Moreau, the associate director of campus living, business, and administrative services. Apartment living for a school year is not al-

ways cheaper, however, especially if a year lease is required.

Despite the flaws of on campus living, the dorms are brimming with students this fall. There has been a significant increase in the number of full-time students living on campus, Moreau said.

"There are over 3,000 students living in residence halls this year," he said.

Numerous students said they like the convenience of campus living: painless parking, nearby food, and a thriving social atmosphere. This may be why an increasing number of third and fourth year students are living on campus this year.

"Sixty-five percent of the peo-

ple living on campus last year signed up to live there again this fall," Moreau said.

Tammy Pontau, a resident assistant for two years, did enjoy the convenience of living on campus, but she now enjoys the freedom of living in an apartment in Old Town. She likes being responsible for herself, as opposed to an entire floor of students.

Pontau also enjoys the practical perks of apartment living.

"It is so nice to have my own bathroom rather than sharing it with 100 girls," she said.

Neves said on campus living doesn't interfere with his independence. In his experience, the university's rules are lenient and the

See DORMS on page 5



Supersenior Alex Zendzian and junior Jake Peppard frequent the Thriftway Laundromat as part of their off campus ritual. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• \$5,000 Penalty

GSS abandons yearbook

By Kristen Dobler

Maine Campus staff

The future of the University of Maine's yearbook is questionable after the General Student Senate let go of its commitment to produce a yearbook.

"We took on something that was way too much to handle," Scott Morelli, student government vice president, said.

The senate voted to rescind a resolution they passed last year, which created a Prism yearbook board, after the university community showed little interest in last year's yearbook, said Sara Barron, former member of the Prism yearbook staff.

"A lot of people said they wanted to buy a yearbook, but then they never responded," Barron said. "By the last month there was so little response it got discouraging."

Although the yearbook board had the material for last year's yearbook, Charity Munson, former Editor-in-Chief, along with Lyn McLaughlin, student government president, and Morelli made the decision to cancel student government's contract with Jostens, the yearbook's publisher, this summer.

"We did it in the best interest of student government," Morelli

li said. "If we continued the production there would have been more of an expense."

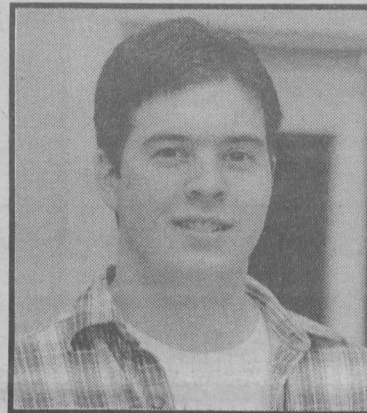
Jostens charged student government \$5,000 for canceling its two-year contract, but it would have cost student government even more money to publish the 22 yearbooks students ordered. Student government paid for the charges with funds from its roll-over budget.

A formal letter will be sent to the people who ordered the yearbook, but neither McLaughlin or Barron knew when.

"It's sort of floating right now," Barron said.

Jason Libby, a senior history and political science major, said he

See PRISM on page 4



Scott Morelli, student government vice president. (file photo.)

• Rush

Greeks seek new members

By Amanda Hebert

Special to the *Campus*

Today marks the start of rush—the tradition where rushees attempt to attract the attention of the Greeks and the Greeks try to capture the interest of possible new members.

UMaine's sororities will have a tent in front of the Memorial Union to answer questions and tell prospective what they're all about.

Rush will continue on Monday with a slide show in Totman Lounge, said Erica Tennant, the Panhellenic Council first vice president in charge of rush.

Following Monday's show, the rushees will visit each sorority. The visits begin the selection process for the sisters.

On Friday the sisters select who they wish to admit to their sororities, a process called bidding.

According to Tennant, the bids are then distributed to the rushees by the alumni advisers.

See RUSH on page 5

INSIDE

• Local

Maine ranks high among states to raise children

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• Editorial

Preston gambles with his future.

page 6

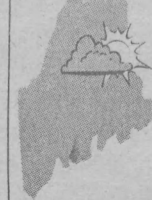
• Style

Funding closes Pavilion

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• Weather

Partially cloudy.

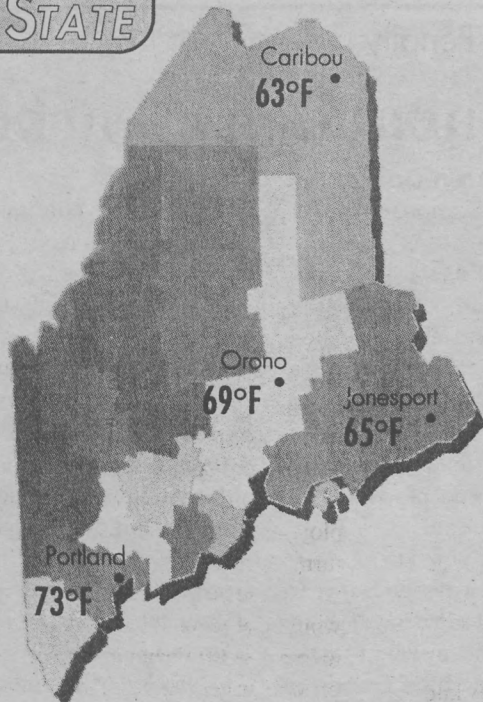


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Read **The Maine Campus** online @ <http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

THE STATE



THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

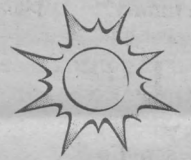
Friday's weather

Mixed clouds and sun. High of 68.



Saturday's weather

Sunny all day long. High of 64.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Fair. Monday... Chance of flurries north and mountains. Tuesday... Thundershowers.



• Denounced

Albanian parliament to strip Berisha's immunity

1 TIRANA, Albania (AP)—A parliament commission recommended today that Sali Berisha be stripped of his immunity, a step toward arresting the former president for fomenting this week's riots after the killing of his ally.

The decision, which requires approval by the full parliament, was taken as the former president continued urging his followers to more protests demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Fatos Nano.

Some 2,000 or more Democratic Party supporters gathered again today to denounce the government as Berisha assailed Nano as "the champion of corruption in Europe."

Others were prevented from joining the demonstration by police roadblocks at key intersections, purportedly intended to check weapons.

Nano's elected government is backed by Western powers desperate to prevent the unrest from influencing other crises in the region, mainly the violence in neighboring Kosovo province in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia.

The crisis raised fears of nationwide unrest reminiscent of the months of anarchy that struck Albania last year following the collapse of shady pyramid schemes that cost many people their life's savings.

• Violence

Rising tension in West Bank result in shootings

2 BEITUNIA, West Bank (AP)—Tensions between Israel and the Palestinians soared Thursday with a Palestinian teen-ager's shooting death, apparently by Israelis who opened fire from a car on high school students heading home from class.

The attack, coupled with an announcement by Israel to expand a Jewish settlement, came while Israel was on high alert, bracing for possible attacks by militants before the Jewish holiday season.

The incident also occurred as President Clinton's peace envoy wrapped up an unsuccessful effort at completing a deal to end months of stalemate between the two sides over a long overdue Israeli troop withdrawal.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the shooting "another crime as part of the continued conspiracy by the settlers against our people."

The fatal shooting happened in the West Bank village of Beitunia, and police said they were questioning an Israeli suspect.

"A 35-year-old male from a Jewish settlement in the area turned himself into the police. ... He is being held for questioning," Israeli police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said.

• Legislation

Clinton administration to compensate bombing victims

3 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The Clinton administration is drawing up legislation that would provide compensation for victims of the U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, U.S. Commerce Secretary William Daley said today.

Daley said he did not have a dollar figure for the package but thought it would be "very substantial" for both African nations.

He was to have led a trade mission to Kenya and Tanzania this month, but it has been postponed until December. Daley said 100 companies applied to join the mission and 20 had been selected. They were still planning to come on the rescheduled trip, he said.

In nearly simultaneous bombings of the embassies on Aug. 7, 247 people, including 12 Americans, died in Nairobi, and 11 died in Dar es Salaam.

Shortly afterward, Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi estimated damage at \$500 million, but business and financial experts said that was too high.

The embassy in Nairobi was in a busy area in the city center, while the building in Dar es Salaam was in a residential neighborhood.

• Dig

U.S. soldiers continue search for pilot's remains

4 THANH SON, Vietnam (AP)—The face of the missing pilot stares out from the black-and-white photo stuck to a bulletin board.

A few yards away, U.S. soldiers and Vietnamese civilians dig methodically, under an anthropologist's supervision, seeking bones, teeth or anything else that will confirm that the pilot was buried here after his jet crashed 33 years ago.

It's grueling, expensive and sometimes fruitless work. But the photo reminds the Americans that this was one of their own, a man with relatives who still live with uncertainty.

"When I'm sitting in a rocking chair with my grandkids, I can say I didn't serve in Vietnam, but I helped a lot of families," said Sgt. George Hampton of Chicago, second-in-command of this dig.

Overall, 2,081 Americans still are listed as missing in action 23 years after the Vietnam War ended although many were known to be lost over water. Of those, 1,554 are in Vietnam; the rest are in Laos and Cambodia. Many veteran organizations in the United States were planning events Friday to honor the missing on National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

• Remembered

'Manuelita' honored in film and book productions

5 CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—She was the lover of one of Latin America's greatest heroes, Simon Bolivar, and one of his most trusted confidants.

But Manuela Saenz spent her last 25 years despised and destitute, selling tobacco in a dusty port in northern Peru and translating letters North American whale hunters wrote their lovers in Latin America.

"Manuelita" died in disgrace during a diphtheria epidemic in 1856. Now, 142 years after her body was dumped in a mass grave and her belongings — including most of Bolivar's love letters — were burned, many Latin Americans are starting to think of her as one of the continent's greatest heroines.

"She really is perhaps the most important woman in Latin American history," Venezuelan historian Denzil Romero says. "She had more political influence than even Eva Peron," the former first lady of Argentina popularized in the play "Evita."

Books and newspaper articles in Bolivar's native Venezuela finally are painting flattering portraits of the independence hero's lover of eight years. Two movies are in production that portray her as more than simply Bolivar's mistress; she is also a liberated, intelligent woman who played an important role in the revolution.

• Family

Maine offers children good environment



By Stacia Hook
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students may want to stay in Maine when they start families — Maine is the eighth best state to raise children in, according to a recent report published by the Children's Rights Council, a national child advocacy organization.

The report rated Maine and other states on 11 individual criteria, including pregnancy rates, unwed births, divorce, single-parent households, child death and crime. Maine, up four overall points from last year's report, had the lowest infant mortality rate in the nation this year, as well as the eighth lowest teen pregnancy and crime rates.

Jeanne Soule, head teacher of the Child Development Learning Center, said she's not surprised by the high national ranking the state received.

"I have heard so many parents say that they moved to Maine or back to Maine because they wanted their children to grow up in a healthy environment," Soule said.

She said a variety of things like low crime rates, good schools and closely knit communities are reasons people choose Maine.

"We would not have done it any differently for our own three children," Soul said. "They got a great start here."

Tarsha Astbury, a sophomore from Penobscot, agrees that growing up in a small Maine community was nice. But she wishes higher education was a bigger priority for Maine children.

"There should be more emphasis on continuing education," Astbury said. "Although I would probably consider raising my kids here."

The Children's Rights Council survey confirmed that higher education is a failing point for Maine. It ranks 31st in high school graduation rates. Higher education was Maine's lowest score in any category. New Hampshire was the only New England state to rank lower in graduation rates, at 37th.

"The CRC report shows that we still have work to do to make Maine a better place to raise a youngster," said Congressman John

Baldacci, in a report reviewing the Children's Rights Council survey. "The majority of the rankings, however, demonstrate that for most Maine children, this is a state that values them and works very hard to secure them a bright and promising future."

Stacey Turner, a third-year student from Camden, said she is raising her two daughters in the same close Maine community she grew up in.

"I was born here, and my family knows the butcher," Turner said. "It is a great place to grow up."

Turner, like many others, said another of Maine's downfalls is its lack of opportunities and cultural experiences.

"I think Maine is safe and not overpopulated, but when it comes to opportunities, there isn't much here," Turner said. "If I wanted to take my kids to a play or a museum, I would end up going all the way to Boston."

Ron Jones, a Fogler library employee and Bangor resident, thinks Northern Maine's quiet and more remote atmosphere is a good place to raise a family.

"This is definitely a good place for children. I would rather live up here in Bangor where it is nice and quiet," he said. "If you want to live in a suburb of Boston, move to Portland."

According to Soule, the lack of employment opportunities is what most often turns people away from Maine.

"I have not heard any reasons why people would not want to raise children in Maine unless it is the unemployment problem that prevails in certain areas," said Soule. "Many industries have moved out or downsized which leaves many people at poverty level."

Soule said that while Maine may face economic trouble, the state still has many resources for families.

"Maine has so much to offer families, even those with little money," she said. "We have a great outdoor environment where families can participate in year round activities. We have very caring communities where people reach out to each other in times of need and there are so many opportunities for people to join groups and to participate in activities that help parents raise their children."

The Center for Students & Community Life Wants You To Know That The Greek Community at U-Maine....

- Performed over 40,000 hours of community service last year.
- Members of Greek Organizations hold many leadership positions across campus.
- Fraternity and Sorority grade point averages at the University of Maine, continue to exceed the All Men's and Women's Grade Point Averages.

Do you want to form lasting friendships, build great leadership skills, and work to better your community????

Be Part of the Action!!!

University of Maine Rush 1998

Sororities

Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Zeta
Pi Beta Phi
Phi Mu

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho
Beta Theta Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Eta Kappa
Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi

students
and community life

Panhellenic Office- 581-1785

IFC Office- 581-1784

Center for Students and Community Life- 581-4031

Sponsored by The Center for Students and Community Life

Sex Matters

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph. D

Q: I recently started dating a guy that I have been friends with for about a year. As friends, I had explained to him that after a very painful breakup of my last relationship, I wanted to go slowly in establishing a new relationship with someone else. He said he understood completely. The problem is, now that we have begun dating each other, everything I thought we discussed about going slow, etc. is out the window. He calls me a lot, asks me out 2-3 times a week, and if I'm not home he jokingly wants to know what I was doing. I do like him a lot and enjoy his company. I even feel comfortable kissing him, but at this point that is all. I feel that if things keep going as they have been, it will get out of hand — what could be a good relationship will end just because it is

going too fast too soon. How should I handle this situation? I hate to use the old cliché, but I do need some "space" until I know just how I do feel about him. Is there a way to go about it without hurting him? Female, Senior

A: It sounds like you're feeling "smothered" by your friend. It also sounds like you need more time to recover from your last relationship before you enter a new one. In addition, it sounds like it's time to have a heart-to-heart talk with your friend. Unfortunately, it may be hard for him to hear you say how you are feeling. But in the long run, it will be easier for him to accept your honesty now rather than "string him along" until you are to the point where you can't stand to be around him. Hopefully, he will be able to accept your feelings and understand that you need more "space" as well as his supportive friendship. Good luck!

Q: Emergency contraception - where do we go to get it? We had sex without any birth control and we're worried she will get pregnant. I know we were stupid.... she's going on The pill as soon as we get past this. Help! Male, Junior

A: Emergency contraception (also called "morning-after birth control" or "after-sex birth control") prevents a pregnancy from occurring only if used within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Recently approved by the FDA, it is available on campus at Cutler Health (581-4182), as well as in Bangor at both the Family Planning clinic and the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center. The charge is about \$15. It involves taking two birth control pills (Brand: Ovral) as soon as possible - within 72 hours of unprotected sex - followed 12 hours later by two

more pills. If you have access to low dose pills (Brands such as Lo/Ovral, Nordette, Levlen) you double the dose: take four pills within 72 hours, then four more 12 hours later. Be sure to eat something with the pills to reduce nausea. Emergency contraception is meant for a one-time, emergency situation. It is not as effective as other forms of birth control; the effectiveness rate is 75%, as compared to 98% for birth control pills. Be sure to follow-up with the clinic about using an effective method of birth control.

Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall.

Prism

from page 1

ordered a yearbook last year and is disappointed it was canceled.

Libby said his family has Prism yearbooks from as far back as when his grandfather attended the university.

"When I graduate next year I won't have a yearbook and it's too bad," he said.

Although he would like to see The Prism come back to life, Libby said he doubts it will happen.

"The yearbook has been in shambles and I'd like to see it reinvented, but nobody seems to have any concern for one," Libby said.

Jeff Mills, president and CEO of the University of Maine Alumni Association, said he hoped some type of yearbook would be produced since yearbooks act as a reference for the university.

"I hope we will find something we can market, but it may be different from a typical yearbook," Mills said.

Barron, who was going to be this year's Prism editor in chief, said she was not informed the yearbook was canceled until after the fact and feels she may have been able to publish a year-

book this year.

"I think that I knew what we needed to do and what time it would take," Barron said. "Whether people actually wanted to put the effort in or not is debatable."

The loss of yearbooks has become a common occurrence at universities, McLaughlin said. While at a conference in Washington, D.C. for college students,

McLaughlin said 75 percent of the people she talked to said their college or university didn't have a yearbook.

Although students aren't showing interest in the yearbook now, they might wish there was one once they graduate.

"People from time to time would like to have one later on, Mills said. "Many times they didn't think they'd want it, but it ended up they did."

General Student Senate and Off Campus Council Elections

September 9-16

Pick up nomination papers in the Student Gov't office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

September 16

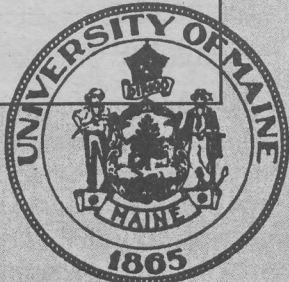
Mandatory candidates meeting at 3:00 in the union TBA.

September 17-23

Final campaigning.

September 24

ELECTIONS IN THE DINING COMMONS
AND THE UNION!



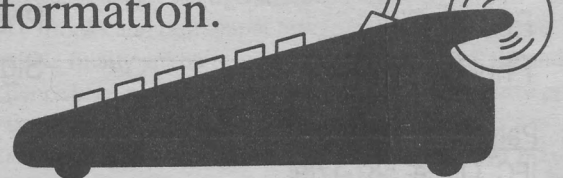
Want a Paid Position in a
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Applicant must have:

- Taken BUA 201 & 202
- Two years of school remaining

Contact The Maine Campus
Business Office at 581-1272
for further information.



Police Report

- A female student called Public Safety Tuesday at about 4 p.m. to say she had been driving someone else's car by mistake. The owner of the car was contacted. No charges were filed.
- An officer noticed an expired registration sticker in the Bennett parking lot at about noon on Friday. He was distracted by another motorist while preparing to call for a tow and then noticed the Dodge drive away. Troy Patterson, 27, was pulled over and charged with operating a vehicle after suspension and operating an unregistered vehicle.
- Oliver R. Miller, 19, was charged for operating under the influence at 12:50 a.m. Saturday after he was spotted driving his motorcycle in the wrong direction on a DTAV drive and then driving over the lawn of DTAV.
- Marijuana, hashish, mushrooms, drug paraphernalia and a considerable amount of money was found in a car on Rangley Road. Matthew J. Johnson, 19, of Otter Creek was charged with

- trafficking Schedule X drugs.
- Nathan Kenyon, 20, was stopped by security while going through the gate at Friday's Ziggy Marley concert. The officer found a plastic bag of what appeared to be marijuana and mushrooms. Kenyon was arrested for possession of a Schedule X drug.
- Benjamin R. Robillard, 21, of South Paris was charged with the theft of a no-parking sign Friday.
- The owner of a 1987 Volkswagen Jetta in Aroostook Hall lot went out to his car to discover all four rims and tires stolen, with a value of \$2,000. Four hubcaps were reported stolen from another Volkswagen Jetta in the Orchard parking lot.



Rush

from page 1

Rushes have to make a decision rapidly because rush only lasts one week, said Darby Labbe, the Pi Beta Phi rush chair. "They're forced to choose quickly, which is unfortunate," she said. Labbe said the sorority rush process is formal, which can be a turn-off to some women. Even though this has been a problem in the past, the sororities will not be changing the rush procedure.

"The basic structure is exactly the same," Labbe said.

According to Tri Delta President Fran-nie Oviatt, the formal rush is designed to make sure the rushees are given the opportunity to experience all the sororities.

"Everyone is working closely with Pan-hell to have a good rush for all of the sororities," Oviatt said.

The formal process is fairly new to the University of Maine, Oviatt said.

"Rush was a funny experience, but an incredible experience," Oviatt said. "I immediately felt at home and loved the diversity."

For fraternities, rush began at the start of the semester and will continue through next week.

The fraternity rush is less formal than the traditional sorority rush Robert Williams of Phi Kappa Sigma said.

"The goal of fraternity rush is to meet guys in a casual-type setting," he said.

Fraternity rushing, which lasts about a month and a half, consists of various fraternity activities like Monday Night Football, barbecues and volleyball.

Fraternities try to attract new members by being active on campus, said Jay Sexton, co-rush chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Several of the fraternities offer scholarships to generate interest. For example, SAE offers a \$250 book scholarship for brothers who show they had a well-rounded high school career, a high grade point average, and who are willing to write an essay.

According to Sexton, other fraternities "dorm storm", where brothers go to the dorms and visit male students, or sit in the lobby to make themselves visible.

Labbe pointed out that brotherhood and sisterhood provide a good opportunity for men and women with like interests to meet each other, and serve as a support group.

"College is a tough time in our lives," Johnson said.

Sexton said fraternities are trying to shed the "Animal House" persona by emphasizing the philanthropic work and academic achievements of the Greeks.

"We're often the victim of very unfair negative publicity by the media," he said.

Williams said fraternity life is not all parties as it is sometimes made out to be.

"Brotherhood is what it is all about," he said.

Dorms

from page 1

resident assistants have been easygoing. Third year student Bert Audette said he chose to live in Hancock Hall again this year because of its close proximity to campus activities.

"I don't have a car," Audette said. "So I can't really live off campus."

Audette, however, is not a huge fan of campus living.

"It's not the greatest place in the world, that's for sure."

Audette may feel he's outgrown the confines of campus living, but he's far from the oldest dorm dweller. Some students stay on campus for their entire college stint. There are people in their 50s and 60s still living on campus, Moreau says. This year, there is even a man in his 70s living on campus.

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
 UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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Don't forget to visit our home page at:
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Job Search Workshops

Fall 1998

Please sign up ahead of time for the workshops that you plan to attend by calling the Career Center at 581-1359 or by stopping by the office on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall.

Location: 121 Lengyel - Computer Cluster

Resume Writing: New Techniques

Tuesday	September 8	3:10 PM
Friday	September 11	2:10 PM
Wednesday	September 16	3:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	3:10 PM

High Impact Cover Letters

Monday	September 14	3:10 PM
Friday	September 18	2:10 PM

Electronic Job Search

Tuesday	September 15	3:10 PM
Wednesday	September 23	3:10 PM

Location: Career Center - Chadbourne Hall

Effective Interviewing Techniques

Monday	September 14	2:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	2:10 PM
Friday	September 25	3:10 PM

Networking for Jobs

Monday	September 21	2:10 PM
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How to Find Internships

Thursday	September 24	2:10 PM
Friday	October 2	2:10 PM

Location: Bangor Lounge - Memorial Union

Applying to Graduate School

Tuesday	October 20	3:30 PM
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Fall Company Interviews

as of 9/4/98

- Albin Randall & Bennett, CPAs
- Analog Devices, Incorporated
- Baker Newman & Noyes
- BetzDearborn - Paper Process
- CARR Separations, Incorporated
- Champion International Corporation
- Computer Center Software
- Computer Sciences Corporation
- Fairchild Semiconductor
- Fidelity Investments
- Forum Financial Group
- Foxboro Company, The
- General Electric Power Systems
- Georgia Pacific Corporation
- Harte Hanks Data Technologies
- Honeywell Measurex Corporation
- International Paper Company
- John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
- Kiewit Construction Group, Inc.
- Kmart Corporation
- Liberty Mutual Information Systems Group
- Lincoln Laboratory/Mass. Inst. of Technology
- Loiselle, Goodwin & Hinds
- M/A-COM, Incorporated
- MBNA New England
- Mead Paper Division
- National Semiconductor/South Portland
- National Starch and Chemical Company
- Olympia Sports
- P. H. Glatfelter Company
- Peace Corps Recruiting Office
- Price Waterhouse Coopers
- Primavera Systems, Inc./Expedition Division
- Prudential Insurance and Financial Services
- Prudential Preferred Financial Services
- Raytheon Systems Company
- Rockwell Automation/Allen-Bradley
- Sanders-A Lockheed Martin Company
- Sears, Roebuck & Company
- Teradyne Inc - Connection Systems
- U. S. Naval Undersea Warfare Center
- U. S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division
- U. S. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
- UNUM Life Ins. Co/Home Office Recruiter
- UNUM Life Insurance Company/Programming
- Westvaco Corp/Fine Papers Division

Mission Statement

The Career Center's mission is to provide quality career services and programs for UMaine students and alumni which will enable them to successfully identify and pursue their career goals. This mission is a collaborative effort between our staff, students, faculty, employers, and alumni.

Our services include:

- Counseling & Advising
- Self-Help Career Lab
- Resume/Cover Letter Critiquing
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Career center
 university of maine
 Chadbourne Hall - 3rd Floor
 581-1359
 The Division Of Student Affairs

EDITORIAL

UMaine's seating stance stinks

The University of Maine football team played its inaugural game on Morse Field in Alford Stadium last Saturday in front of more than 9,000 spectators. The stadium, which officially holds 8,500, lit up the Maine night and helped foster a new era in Black Bear football.

University officials have called opening night a success. The parking situation turned out to be less disastrous than anticipated, and Maine delighted its fans with a 52-28 win over the University of New Hampshire.

However, the illuminating spectacle of opening night has left students in the dark.

Last spring, the university Department of Athletics created an Athletics Ticket Review Committee and asked it to devise a new student-ticket policy. The committee, which featured members of the community, student body and university, created a plan that promised to be more student-friendly. But as some students found out Saturday night, the opposite occurred.

Designated student sections were the committee's primary focus, and in Alford Stadium those sections were D, E and F, with section G housing the band.

Placed in plain view on the chain-link fence in front of those sections was a blue sign emblazoned with the words "Student Section." What wasn't stated, however, was that it only applied to rows 1-16.

As a result, some students had to be removed from the sections to accommodate members of the community who had bought a ticket. Some eyewitness accounts of the evening suggested that students were forced to sit on the other side of the field.

Why did this happen? By removing students from sections originally designated as theirs, the university is sending a static message to its lifeline. A university exists because of students, and its primary function should be providing its students with a well-rounded college experience. Furthermore, athletics plays a definitive role in that experience, and Saturday night was an example of the university failing in that capacity. The issue is not just where the students sit, but where the university stands.

Wallace treatment a disgrace

Former Gov. George Wallace lay in state in Alabama's capital rotunda Tuesday, awarded the highest of civic honors in death. His coffin was carried into the hallowed hall by eight state troopers. Flags were flown at half-mast to honor this model citizen.

The man who proclaimed "segregation forever" and used the National Guard to keep the University of Alabama a bastion of separate-but-equal is being honored for his political bullying.

In 1963, the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, Wallace took his infamous stand in the schoolhouse door, ensuring him a place in history. Two years later, he cemented his reputation as the villain of the civil rights movement when he approved the use of brutal force to disrupt a peaceful voting march. Wallace once again dispatched National Guard troops to protect his people from themselves. Troops who beat and even killed demonstrators as they attempted to cross a bridge in Selma, Ala.

In the turbulent years of the American civil rights movement, Alabama was the eye of the storm. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote his famous plea from the Birmingham jail, not some anonymous cell in New York or Los Angeles. And protest for equality erupted in Alabama because of men like Wallace.

Wallace later recounted and formally apologized to the American people, accepting in 1982, "The old South is gone." He went on to be elected to subsequent gubernatorial terms in 1970, 1974 and 1982, and yearned to be remembered as "the education governor."

Gov. Wallace moved on with his life and career in the decades following the civil rights movement. Personal forgiveness was granted to Wallace, the man, by today's leaders, like the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

But history must remember the oppressive acts of Gov. George Wallace. He may have been a fine politician, even an exemplary man, but he is by no definition a hero. It is a disgrace to honor him as such.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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• Letters to the Editor

• What the heck?

To the editor:

What downsizing means to me is:

• I can't get into a public computer cluster before my 8 a.m. class. Eighteen months ago, the university was able to keep the Union cluster open 24 hours a day. Although my tech fee increased, the hours at the Union computer cluster decreased by 30 percent. Where's that at?

Tuesday afternoon there were 11 broken computers in the library computer cluster. Interestingly, there was an equal number (11) of people in line to use a computer.

Tuesday morning (when the union cluster finally did open) there were six non-working computers there.

I believe it is necessary for the university to ensure that students have the tools to complete their job here. Increasingly, the most important tool is a computer.

• Not being able to get a parking space after having bought a sticker. This is really aggravating. Wednesday morning the steam-plant lot was full and the two giant commuter lots between Murray and the farm were full. The lot behind Murray was full. People who had no choice but to park on the lawn were ticketed. The construction that has stolen student parking spaces continues. No one thought that the summer might be a good time to reconfigure the lots to get more spaces. I count 25 spaces that are currently illegal for parking. These spaces are used for nothing except open space.

To make matters worse, seven university vehicles that hardly ever move are parked continuously in the most pop-

ular commuter lot. Kind of makes one feel that no one around here gives a damn!

Harry H. Snyder III
Costigan

• Second session roundup

To the editor:

During the second session of the 118th Legislature, steps were taken to meet our commitment to Maine children and seniors. Through the Healthy Children Program, we increased the number of children who have access to health care insurance. In addition, we appropriated \$2 million to expand the types of drugs provided by the state's elderly prescription drug program.

The Legislature wisely invested in the future. We passed several bills to improve access to higher education for Maine students. A college savings and pre-paid tuition program has been established to help parents plan and save for their children's college expenses. The Legislature took steps to improve Maine's research and development capabilities. For instance, the supplemental budget includes \$4 million to help draw down government and private grants to fund investments in science faculty and graduate research assistants with the University of Maine. The budget also provided a 6 percent increase to general purpose aid to education (K-12), the largest increase in 10 years.

We put more money in the state's Rainy Day Fund than ever before in Maine's history, increasing its total to more than \$90 million in the event of a downturn in the economy.

In this year's supplemental budget, we also took steps to

pay some bills. We were able to make key investments in vital areas that have been underfunded in the past, including education, assistance to the elderly and children, economic development, and our infrastructure. Some of the highlights of this year's budget include:

• Enacting a \$7,000 home-
stead exemption for Maine residents;

• Increasing the state income tax exemption over the next two years to \$2,750;

• Boosting funding and benefits for renters under the "circuit breaker" program;

• Restoring \$39.2 million by making the June public schools subsidy payment on time;

• Creating a public school repair construction revolving loan fund; and

• Reducing waiting lists for mental retardation, mental health, home-based care for the elderly and Alzheimer's programs with an additional \$12.1 million in funding.

Moreover, we significantly reduced the allowable mercury discharge emissions, approved tax use reduction legislation, and began a long-term debate concerning the future of our forests.

Working on these issues, and for the residents of Orono, has been an honor for me and I am proud to serve as your state representative. I would like to thank those of you who have taken the time to share your views and concerns with me—it helps me to better serve you.

I continue to be available to you for assistance with issues of state government. Please feel free to contact me at home at 866-3697. Let's stay in touch.

Rep. Kathleen A. Stevens
Orono

OP/ED



• Column

Saving lynx still a possibility

By Rebecca Zaner

The Canada lynx has been hunted in the past for its fur and now its habitat is being destroyed as we hesitate in placing it under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Until Sept. 30, the U.S. Department of Wildlife and Fisheries is accepting public comment about the issue. The problem is that the public doesn't often get involved in issues such as this. It is the corporations and the private land owners who focus on the issue and get the result they desire.

Public opinion will matter a great deal in deciding the future of the Canada lynx, should people choose to take the time to write to the department and make the decision ours, not that of paper companies like Champion or private landowners who fear regulations that could limit their use of the Maine forests.

We need to stop thinking that as one person we can't make a difference. In decisions such as this one every opinion is going to count. The Wildlife and Fisheries Department knows why corporations don't want the lynx protected under the act; now they need to know why it should be and that needs to come from us. We need to support biodiversity and give the Canada lynx a chance to survive.

The lynx is an elusive, medium-sized cat that used to have populations in Canada, Alaska and several northern states including Maine, New York, Montana, Oregon, and Vermont. Now populations exist only in Montana, Maine and Washington in the states.

Lynx require a habitat that has both new growth and old for hunting and denning sites. This makes land that has been clearcut or replaced by an even-aged stand unacceptable. The paper companies are afraid that if the lynx is protected, its habitat will be as well, requiring more selective foresting procedures. They argue that there is no proof that Maine is a full-time habitat for the lynx, although field surveys and sightings indicate that there is a population and that it is decreasing. It was estimated that in 1994 200 or fewer animals remained in the state of Maine. The lynx wasn't placed under protection then; now we have a chance to try and protect the few that are left.

Private landowners also oppose this move to protect the cat, because they don't want any regulations on how they use their forests. Activities such as snowmobiling pack down the snow and give bobcats and coyotes an advantage that allows them to compete for the lynx's main source of food, the snowshoe hare.

Arguments by the companies and landowners saying that this is just an environmentalist attempt to regulate their practices are wrong. They can't seem to believe that maybe people truly feel that the lynx has a right to live on the land that its species has inhabited for so long. Maybe we just don't care about money and business, maybe it is time that we start respecting other animals' right to live and think about the future as we kill off species after species with our

misuse of the land around us.

The decline in lynx numbers comes from hunting in the 1970s and '80s as well as the destruction of their habitat. The populations in Canada and the states have not recovered and will not do so unless we take the steps needed to place it under protection.

In many instances placing a species under the protection of the Endangered Species Act doesn't greatly affect the forestry industries. They are just scared that it will and they are willing to let the lynx die out because of that fear. Maybe they really don't believe that there is a lynx population in Maine, but just the chance that there is, and the chance that we can protect it, should be reason enough to try.

We need to stop treating species as though they are expendable. We put the lynx in danger, we are what threatens their existence. It's time we show support for the ecosystems we share and give the lynx the right to life, the chance to survive.

Please write to Michael Amaral at the address listed below to show your support for biodiversity and the Canada lynx. It is time that we get involved in how the companies, in and out of state, treat the land we live on and the animals we share it with.

New England Field Office
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
22 Bridge Street, Unit #1
Concord, NH 03301
or call at (603) 225-1411

Rebecca Zaner is a senior journalism major and is a columnist for The Maine Campus.

• Column

Chumpin' on the bit

By Preston Noon

A man sits at a table and he knows not what for. His hands are placed evenly before him as he waits, patiently. Across the table is another man. This man, dressed differently from the first, taller though he's standing. In his hands he holds a deck of cards. The black velvet of the table melts into the darkness. The man waiting watches silently as the cards begin to fall. He has never played this game, yet he knows all the rules; it is as if he has played it before. The first card is flipped to the table, it is his learning how to swim. As a fish in water he was, suddenly the room doesn't seem so dark, as the images from his past illuminate the scene. The next card is dealt and it's his first kiss, he remembered the elm beneath which he tasted. The next card is his first loss. He watches on the screen, which is the table, the playing field, her departure from his life. He recalls the world ending, and then the next card falls. He is graduating from high school. His college has accepted and his friends promote his adventures. He notes then the dealer increases his speed. The cards fall in a blur, making the footage continuous. It's summertime, he is swimming again, in the ocean, at the lake, in the pond at his house. Then it's fall, his freshman year. Another card, and another card fall. His failed midterm, his porcelain altar, he feels the control degrade. Faster and faster the cards fall on the black velvet table which turns red then blue then red in blinks, between card falls. He feels blood flood his interior, the delirium sum of stress, an ulcer exploded. Sweat runs down from his hairline. He can smell the rot of his own decay. He should know the cards, he should have the advantage. He has nothing, all he has is the cards before him. All the cards that could have been, should have been, lay hiding in the dealer's hand for the next deal, for the next game, for the next life. He notices his heart beating in his chest, thumping twice as loud as the commanding click of the cards. He thinks to himself of

what the dealer holds. He is dying inside, he feels the razor of his own dissection. What lies in the dealer's hand? The cards are now falling in a stream. The man wants to get up, to move, to react. He can do nothing but sit and watch silently the hand he is dealt. Faster and faster, like blinks in a strobe turned solid. His head begins to spin quicker, then the room, his breath robbed by the card flutter. His lungs, torn from his body, deflate like balloons. The man is no longer part of his body, the body sitting silent at the table; that is his soul, his body lies in the cards and what they show. His soul can only watch. He wonders if it will cave, his soul, as every strength he holds is tested. Suddenly the dealer stops. The silence returns, the bleeding stops. Slowly, the man regains his focus. The man has come up for air, through the echoes of blue he is pulled, the surface cracks and air, his life, fills him once more. The degradation of his tower is done. He couldn't remember having seen his death within the stack, this air is a sign, hope? The room rematerializes one pixel at a time. Between his hands on the table lie the pile of cards, his cards, he looks down at the top facing, the last of the deal. It is his graduation from college. The last days of his innocence. With a swoop of his hand the dealer clears the table and takes out a fresh new deck, the cards are bigger and so is the stack. The dealer shuffles, the sound of locusts swarm the room. The man looks into the dealer's face, into his eyes. What secrets can the dealer tell me? In the silent room before the silent dealer sits a silent man whose soul is his witness. The man slowly moves his hand to a pile of chips he had previously not acknowledged. The stack is high, and with this hand he moves all his chips to the center. The dealer smiles and lets the first card fall.

Preston Noon is a senior English major and is a columnist for The Maine Campus.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, September 18

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: No matter how young or old you are, or how complicated your life appears to be, you can make a new beginning this year simply by getting rid of all the things you no longer need. And that could be about 90 percent of what you own.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): This should be a relaxed and thoroughly enjoyable day, even more so if you share it with someone special. Even if you have been preoccupied with work and financial issues you can and must make time for yourself and the people you love. Make sure you put your feelings into words.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): We all have hang-ups. We all have fears we can't control. One thing in particular seems to be worrying you now and the more you try to shake it off the more it torments you. Ask yourself what is the worst possible thing that could happen. Is that really all you've got to be anxious about?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): As Mercury, your ruler, is now directly opposite Uranus, planet of shocks and surprises, you must expect the unexpected while not expecting much in the way of clear thinking from partners and colleagues. If someone lets you down today don't take it as a snub: it's more likely to be stupidity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Do you really want to know the future? Do you really want to spoil the surprise? Being a Cancerian and a lover of sure things the answer is almost certainly Yes, but don't be too eager to learn all fate's secrets in advance. One surprise in particular will bring a smile to your face today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your sixth sense tells you that what you are being asked to believe is at best only half the truth and at worst an outright lie. It might not be wise to challenge others directly today but it would be wise to adopt a more skeptical attitude, at least until you can check the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The message of your solar chart today is that you should adopt a slower, more thoughtful attitude to personal and professional issues alike. Time spent thinking will not be time wasted, even if there are other things you should be doing. Get your head straight and everything else will follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you find that you cannot live up to a certain ideal then you should not automatically assume that you are to blame. Has it not occurred to you that your ideal could be wrong? Today's aspects will help you see things from a more realistic angle. What you observe should be highly encouraging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If someone hands you something on a plate today - perhaps something you have been striving to get for many months - it is only natural that you should be suspicious. Maybe they are on the level; maybe it's not a trick. But you can't live on maybes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Someone may try to swindle you today but they can only succeed if you walk around with ear plugs in your head and a blindfold over your eyes. Perhaps you should ask yourself why they would attempt such a blatant con?

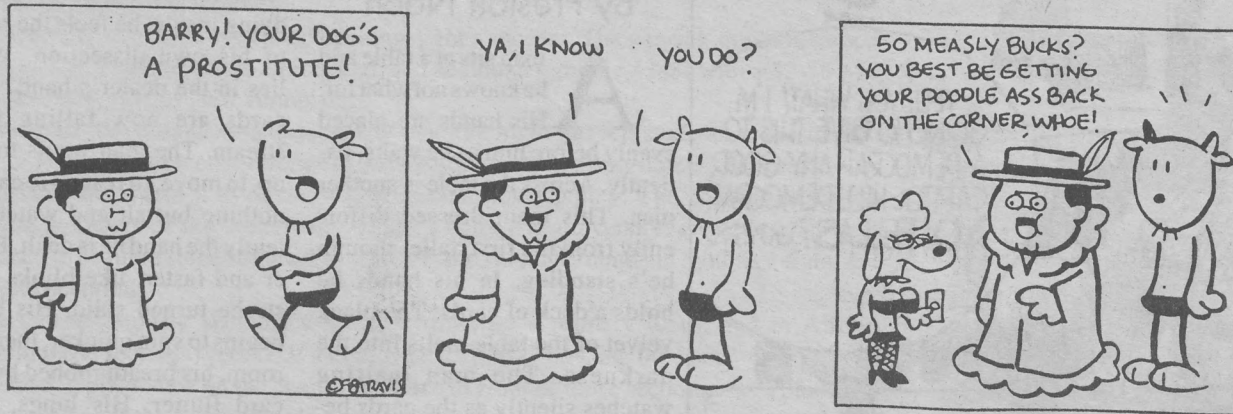
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may say or do something that leaves you wide open to criticism today, but what of it? You can't go through life watching every word you say and every step you take: you would never get anywhere. If others want to complain that's fine. You don't have to listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Today will be a very special day for you in your love-life. Don't be surprised if you meet someone today who arouses your deepest passions. Be smart, and don't move too quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The signals you get from the world around you and from one person in particular are liable to be confusing today, so don't jump to conclusions and don't believe you are the only one who thinks and feels a certain way. You are just a little more sensitive than usual, that's all.

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

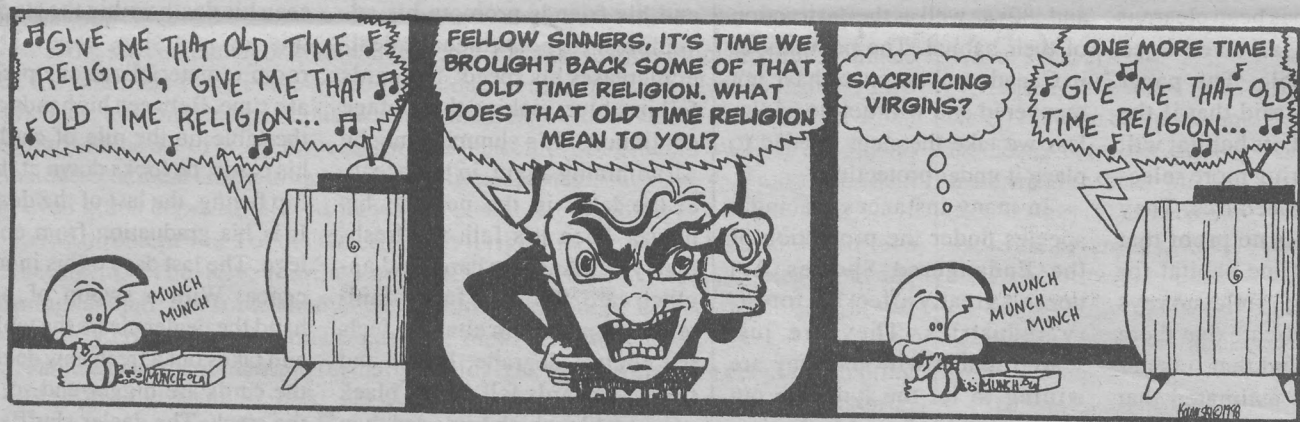


LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)

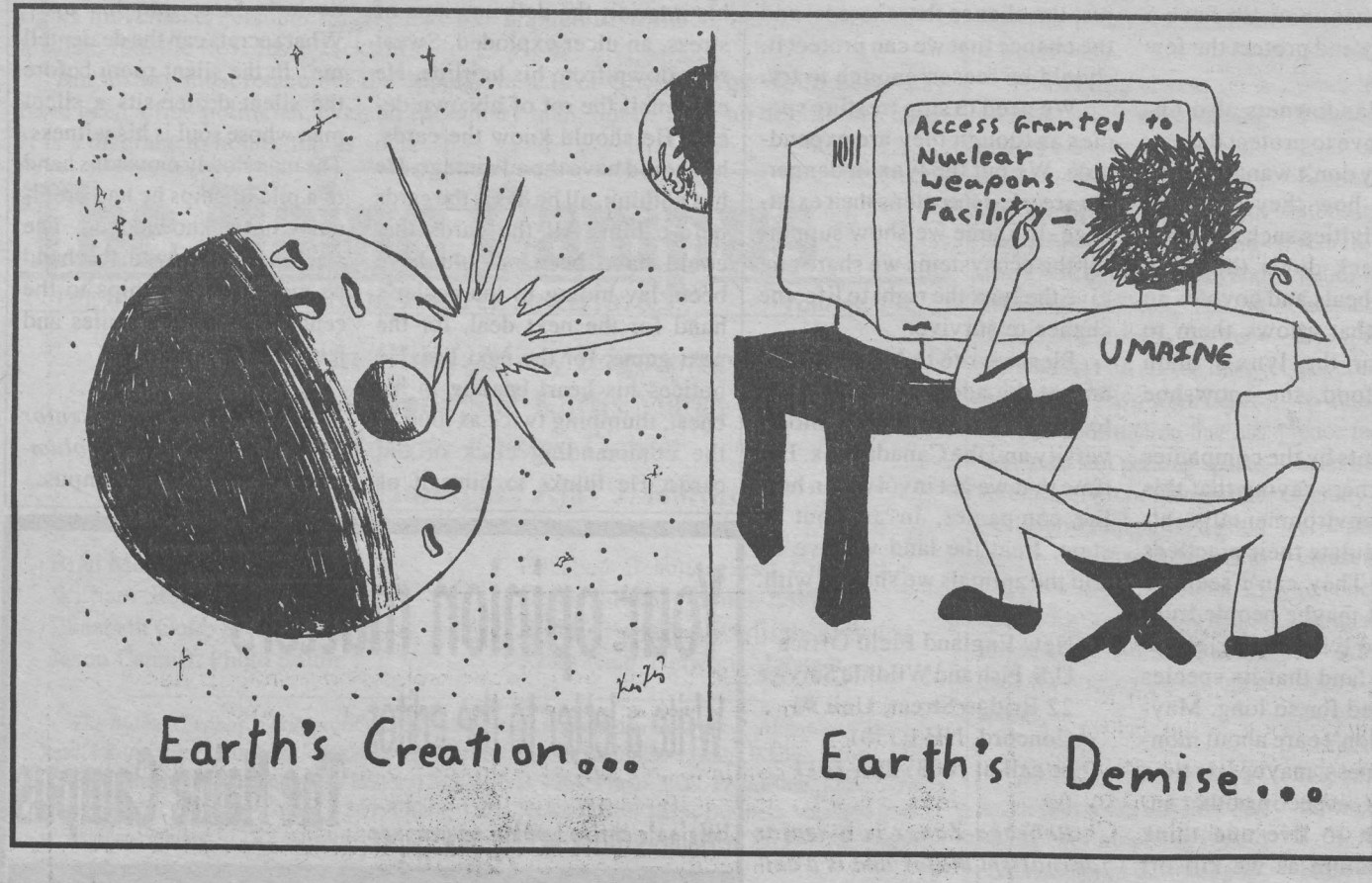


Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



FACT OR FICTION?

By KRAIG KING



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, September 19

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will taste success, of that there is little doubt, but will it make you a happier human being? It will if you share your success with those you love and those who need your support. Both materially and spiritually you have much to give this year.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Whether or not you believe in fairy stories there is magic in the air today. The planets are about to create the kind of opportunities you have often dreamed about but thought would never happen. Pinch yourself to make sure you're awake - then get out there and have the time of your life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It would appear that you have been avoiding a tough decision- not because you are afraid to make it but because you fear the effect it may have on others. What takes place today should convince you that it is kinder to get it over with than let it drag on indefinitely.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Friends must always tell the truth, even when the truth hurts. Someone you are close to will ask your opinion today and if you are wise you won't hold anything back. And if they are wise they will act on what you tell them. Whether they thank you for it remains to be seen.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The more you take on today the more you will achieve; the more you achieve the more your confidence will rise; the more your confidence rises the more you will take on in the future. But don't take on too much: people, like cars, have been known to overheat.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Visualize where you would like to be 10 years from now. This is a critical time for your long-term ambitions and the most important thing of all is that you have a clear idea of your ultimate destination. Within a matter of days your most important journey will be underway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The easiest thing you can do today is to follow the herd. But the easiest thing isn't always the right thing and before you slavishly copy the latest fashion perhaps you should question where the latest fashion is leading. It could be the herd is heading for a cliff.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may have strong opinions about something but others have equally strong opinions in the opposite direction - a recipe for disaster if you both insist on having your own way. There is plenty of scope for compromise. The question is: who is going to make the first move?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You of all people should know there is no such thing as something for nothing. Everything of value has a fair market price and over the next few days you will have to decide just how much you are willing to pay for the power you seek. More than your rivals, of course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't get too upset if an investment of time and money has failed to pay off as handsomely as you expected. The chances are there is nothing wrong with the investment - you are just being too impatient. By this time next week you will be convinced you spent wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Honesty is always the best policy and from the look of your solar chart it is the only policy as far as your financial and business interests are concerned. If the figures don't add up you must let partners know - otherwise when they find out later they won't be best pleased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It may not be easy for one person to make a difference but you are no ordinary person - you are an Aquarian. With that thought in mind you should go out of your way to do good works today. The Sun in Leo will bring the right opportunity at just the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): In the past you may have allowed yourself to be influenced by what other people say or do - but no longer. Over the next few days you will get the chance to show how decisive and dominant an individual you can be.

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM THE HOME OFFICE OF BETA THETA PI

TOP TEN SIGNS YOU'RE SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME ON FIRSTCLASS

10. Instead of Margarita's, you "Log On"
9. Loading your resume takes more than 3 minutes.
8. You find the new dial-in policy threatening.
7. Your nickname is TCPMAN.
6. Not a red flag to be found on your desktop.
5. Spending more hours online than you're taking for credit hours.
4. Dropping a class due to conflicts with prime chat time.
3. Your wrists are stiff for a whole new reason.
2. You consider Private Chat a first date.
1. You've considered chatting with two others a menage a trois.

by Robert_Brewer@umit.maine.edu

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

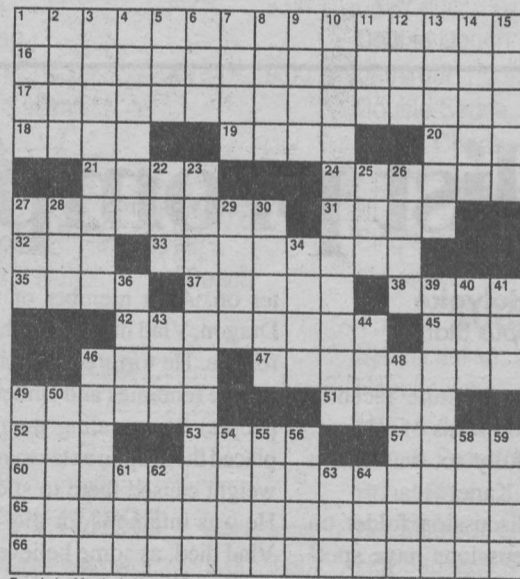
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- | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Secret weapon | 42 Ravage | 2 Ending with bi- or tri- |
| 16 View | 46 5-Down source | 45 Drill bit? | 3 Not permanent |
| 17 Brunch order | 47 Meaningful | 46 5-Down source | 4 Fleet runner |
| 18 Pisan pronoun | 49 Perspicacity | 51 Scope | 5 It's made from 46-Across |
| 19 Large knife | 52 Didn't hold | 52 Didn't hold | 6 Switch ups? |
| 20 Mini feature? | 53 Join hands? | 53 Join hands? | 7 Slangy denials |
| 21 Profess | 57 First name in lexicography | 57 First name in lexicography | 8 College much seen in crosswords |
| 24 Double-dealing | 60 Cause trouble | 60 Cause trouble | 9 "___ nerve!" |
| 27 Wicked places | 65 "The Good-Natur'd Man" playwright | 65 "The Good-Natur'd Man" playwright | 10 Place for a needle |
| 31 Poet portrayed by Vincent Price in "Son of Sinbad" | 66 Site of Trinity University | 66 Site of Trinity University | 11 ___ Bad Wolf of comic books |
| 32 Have it bad? | | | 12 Toronto-to-Ottawa dir. |
| 33 Leading Edinburgh newspaper, with "The" | | | 13 Flexible reply to an offer |
| 35 Scope | DOWN | 1 Site of a bishop's seat in early churches | 14 Nay-sayer, perhaps |
| 37 1971 Fonda-Sutherland film | | | 15 Kind of aircraft |
| 38 Second | | | 22 Overhead lines |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MISTY GOER GERM
ENERO RASA EROO
AGROOMOFONESOWN
NEAT OUST ATSEA
  SETS EZRA
JACKTHEGRIPPER
ISAYA LIT OWED
BET SOLICIT INE
SACK BAD MINER
THELONEGRANGER
  TIED RUNT
SPOCK SAIS EDDA
AYTHERESTHEGRUB
ALOU KNIT MEADE
BEEP ODAY URGED
    
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Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 39 Resort near Mont Blanc | 54 Maracaibo or Titicaca, e.g. | 59 Sneaky laughs |
| 40 Small incubator | 55 By and by | 61 Modern music prize |
| 41 Get off the fence | 56 Hungarian sheepdog | 62 Wallet bill |
| 43 Obsolete preposition | 58 Official records | 63 Swear words? |
| 44 "I" for Claudius | 64 Rapid transit | |
| 46 Start to pay attention | | |
| 48 Generic | | |
| 49 ___ de la Frontera (town near Cadiz) | | |
| 50 "Cheers" role | | |

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271, on FirstClass under Misty.Edgecomb, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call **1-900-726-3063** to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family. Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — **1-900-726-3036**.



Style & Arts

• Money

Lack of funding closes Pavilion

By Henrique Fontes
Maine Campus Staff

Once the most vivid place for plays and performances on campus, the Pavilion Theater is now a home for silence.

Located at the heart of the University of Maine, the theater closed its doors early this summer for improvements.

"It all started when we wanted to change the old benches for the recently donated Penobscot [Theater] seats," said David Adkins, Facility and Production Manager of the School of Performing Arts.

Facility engineers found that the Pavilion is not handicap accessible. According to the American Disability Society, there can be no obstacles for disabled citizens in the theater.

The theater must also upgrade electrical and safety devices, and comply with OSHA regulations.

The Pavilion was originally constructed as a sheep barn in 1979, the School of Performing Arts stepped in to convert it into a performance house.

"The University has hired an architect to look into the cost and time frame of a

renovation to the Pavilion," Facilities Mechanical Engineer Stewart Harvey said. I expect that any work would try to minimize the impact [on the character of the building]."

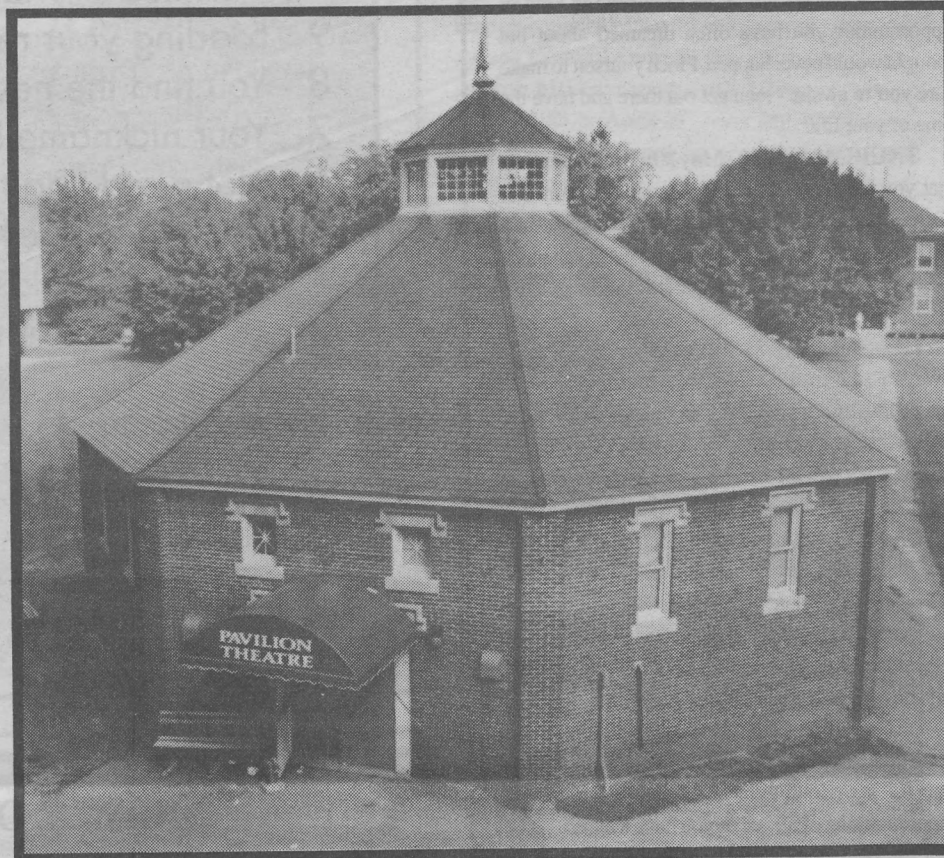
This may be an inconvenience to those who enjoy watching plays at the theater, but it has had an even greater affect on theater majors.

"It's sad because plays in the Pavilion were more intimate and they worked better than in Hauck," Todd Daley, a senior said.

"It's a shame that a theater with so much history and potential is closed due to the lack of funding," grad student Kristen Williams said.

The bottom line is that neither the School of Performing Arts, which uses the theater, nor the Facilities Office, which is responsible for it, has the money to start the project.

"There are no identified sources in the university for that," said Rebecca Eislers, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I hope the people of Maine help us start this project, because without university money, the only solution is donations from the public."



Edgar Allen Cyrus Pavilion Theater could remain closed until further funding comes through. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Horror flicks

AFI list prompts vampire discussion

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus Staff

The American Film Institute recently made a list of the top 100 films of all time. Topping the list, rightfully so, was Orson Well's classic "Citizen Kane."

But in the movie discussion folder on FirstClass, several discussions have spotlighted some movies that didn't quite make it to the AFI's list.... vampire flicks.

The legend of vampires dates as far back as 125AD. This Greek story was the first recorded. Vampires had supposedly traveled from the Far East in caravans toward the Slavic Lands and Carpathian Mountains. When the Gypsies migrated from northern India, they brought their own vampire myths. The Gypsies arrived in Transylvania before Vlad Dracul was born in 1431. The vampire was a ghost of an evil sorcerer or witch. Vampires were feared because they looked like people as they killed people but could not reflect in a mirror nor cast a shadow. Most of what we consider vampire skills and weaknesses today were established then: the drinking of human blood, sleeping in a coffin by day, turning into a bat, etc.

The modern nightmare started in the late 1800s when Bram Stoker wrote the book "Dracula." Vlad the Impaler was the real life prince on whom Stoker based his title charac-

ter on. As a member of the Order of the Dragon, Vlad made an oath to fight the Turks for life. He tortured and killed thousands of people (enemies and sinners among his own people) by impaling them. This meant he placed them upon a stake until their own body weight caused them to slide down the pole. He was infamous for this activity. In 1476, Vlad died, as some believe, in battle.

Bram Stoker's novel horrified generations in print long after Stoker died. In 1931, "Dracula" was made into a film starring foreign actor Bela Lugosi as the title character.

This led to a long list of Universal Studios productions starring monsters to scare the public. After the 1940s, the social climate turned against horror films so in the 1950s, the vampires in films were used as comedic devices, such as Abbot & Costello movies.

The slow climb back to true horror movies led from the '60s, '70s and into the '80s.

Here are the top five "greatest vampire flicks" chosen by campus students.

#5 "Interview with the Vampire" Anne Rice's interpretation of vampires (of the south) starring Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt and Kirsten Dunst.

#4 "The Lost Boys" The Hollywood Corey's fight vampires in California. Horrormixed with comedy made this film a cult favorite.

#3 "From Dusk 'Til Dawn" Quentin Tarantino makes Pulp Fiction crossed with

Dracula. George Clooney, Harvey Keitell and Juliette Lewis supporting roles are strange and varied.

#2 "Bram Stoker's Dracula" The interpretation of the book added with 1990's sexuality starring Winona Ryder, Keanu Reeves, and Anthony Hopkins.

#1 - "After Dark" this indie cult favorite is

agreed to be the best vampire "flick" ever made. The cast is like a James Cameron casting call: Lance Henriksen, Jenette Goldstein (Vasquez from "Aliens") and Bill Paxton.

Vampire films have scared generations, the only question is: After the blitz of horror from the '80s and '90s, what is the next vampire flick going to do to be original and different?

What's happening

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Performance by the Lidral Trio, part of the Jazz TGIF series, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., Damn Yankee, 581-1734.

International Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Orono Fall Festival, beginning with a 7 a.m. pancake breakfast and featuring events and activities throughout the day, including road race, street dance, live music, craft tables and food. Downtown

Orono. 866-5065.

"For the Love of Frogs," a Hudson Museum Just for Kids Program, 10 a.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Preregistration. Fee. 581-1901.

Maine Center for the Arts Gala-Spirit of the Dance, part of the Maine Center of the Arts performance season, 8 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. 581-1755.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Joshua Whitehouse Faculty Recital, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 2 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee. 581-1755

• Exhibition

Museum to show Wyeth work through fall

By Josh Pouwels
Special to the *Campus*

N.C. Wyeth and his two well-known sons Andrew and Jamie are two of the most widely known artists to have lived and painted in Maine.

There is only a handful of "Maine artists" who enjoy the name recognition of the

Wyeth family, including Marsten Hartley and Edward Hopper.

N.C. Wyeth began spending summers in Maine in 1920 and bought a permanent residence in Port Clyde in 1930.

Andrew Wyeth, N.C. Wyeth's son, has thereafter spent nearly every summer living and painting on the Maine coast.

Jamie Wyeth, N.C.'s grandson, has also become world renowned for his combining of traditional and modern painting styles.

The Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland is currently exhibiting one of the most extensive displays of the Wyeth's work in addition to the extensive works of N.C. Wyeth's former teacher, illustrator

Howard Pyle.

This exhibit runs through Nov. 4 and would no doubt be fascinating to nearly all students at the University of Maine.

English majors will enjoy the illustrations of classics such as "Moby Diok" and "The Last of the Mohicans."

History majors will undoubtedly appreciate the vivid portrayals of historic events, such as "Two if by Sea," which depicts a moment in time from the Revolutionary War.

The exhibit entitled "Wondrous Strange" presents some of the more mysterious and magical paintings of the Wyeths..

One of the first paintings in the exhibit is one by N.C. Wyeth, entitled, "The Astrologer Emp-

tyed the Whole of the Bowl into the Bottle."

It is a painting of a magician with a long beard pouring an enormous bowl of red liquid into a small glass bottle.

Those surrounding the magician watch with open mouths in realization that they are experiencing magic.

As I wondered around the museum looking at the paintings of whalers of old, at paintings inspired by classic American fiction, and the frightening pictures of the supernatural, I was acutely aware that I was also experiencing magic.

I strongly suggest the trip down the coast of Maine to Rockland to see this exhibit. It is well worth the ride.



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• Musical

Demy brings music back to Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Catherine Deneuve is promoting a movie she says you won't want to see. Why? Because "The Young Girls of Rochefort" is a musical. Made 31 years ago. In French. With English subtitles.

"Musicals are from a different period of time," she explains over coffee at a Manhattan restaurant. "People say they are interested in musicals, that they would like it. But I don't think they will go see it."

What's more, her singing was dubbed, and Ms. Deneuve volunteers that lip-synching all the musical numbers as impeccably as she does was very painstaking.

"It was like an opera. Nobody was used to working like that. Everyone thinks it was crazy to do a musical," she says, referring to the mood of the late 1960s, when both the United States and France were in social turmoil.

The film is the late director Jacques Demy's testimonial to the splashy Holly-

wood musicals of yesteryear, so much so that he managed to land Gene Kelly in a supporting role. The film opened in New York and Los Angeles on Aug. 14 and elsewhere in late September.

Ms. Deneuve says Demy was very single-minded about the film. "We shot in the streets with normal people, normal houses. [Musicals] are so not our culture."

Another interesting aspect of the film is that it also stars Ms. Deneuve's sister, Françoise Dorleac, who was 27 when she was killed in a car crash shortly after the film's completion.

"She used to say that the two of us together would make one complete woman," Ms. Deneuve remembers of her sister, older by two years. "Because we were so different. She was energetic, and I was more reserved."

"There is a film where I can see her because it is a real comedy, 'The Man From Rio.' I like to see pieces because I like to

hear her voice.

"The voice gives so much presence to a face. But I don't like so much to see the films. It's quite emotional, quite melancholic."

"I did a special on her last year for [French] television. So I had to look at a lot of material on her. And actually I was able to do more than what I thought I could."

At 55, Ms. Deneuve is striking even without much makeup. Dressed in a black tank dress, a silver cross dangling from her necklace, her blond hair is swept back on top and then falls casually to her shoulders.

Drinking muddy coffee and puffing on a white cigarette as long and thin as a cocktail straw, she radiates an earthy elegance and gives the impression of not really caring much about her looks or anyone else's. It seems fitting that "The Girl From Ipanema" is playing on the restaurant's sound system.

While friendly, she is not necessarily quick to smile, though mention of France's recent World Cup victory perks her up.

"I was in the stadium," Ms. Deneuve says of the soccer final, her eyes shining. "When they won I was happy, not for patriotism but just because it was a nice feeling in the country."

In "Rochefort," she also doesn't display the exuberance associated with big-screen musical performances. Instead, as Delphine, a small-town girl searching for true love, Ms. Deneuve exudes the same aloof, mysterious aura critics have long assigned to her screen performances, most

notably, "Repulsion," "Belle de Jour," "The Hunger" and "Indochine," for which she received an Academy Award nomination for best actress.

"The Young Girls of Rochefort" was shot on location in the summer of 1966 in the seaside town of Rochefort, France. It was restored in 1992 by Demy's widow, Agnes Varda, and is a companion piece to his musical, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," also starring Ms. Deneuve.

The songs in "Rochefort" are so light-hearted that the couplets are discernible even to those who don't speak French. That aspect, combined with sun-baked outdoor scenes and wardrobes etched in pink and blue pastels, makes the movie a timeless celluloid swirl of cotton candy.

Besides Kelly, American audiences will recognize Etienne, played by George Chakiris, who won an Oscar for his performance in "West Side Story."

Ms. Deneuve says she isn't sure why she was awarded the Golden Bear award at the Berlin Film Festival earlier this year for her life's work.

"There is always something solemn, ceremonial about such things," she reasons, suggesting that such an honor may have come too soon. "It's like you are done with it, you know?"

When asked how she might like to be remembered, Ms. Deneuve turns away from a photographer who is taking her portrait. Still seated, she throws her arms open and with a warm, engagingly mischievous smile, practically shouts, "Like an aloof icon!"

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• Balki's babble

Redefining idiot, Tyson at end of rope

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

Be prepared to see the word idiot peppered throughout this column, because today we're talking about the infamous career of that idiot Mike Tyson.

I didn't come to this word as easily as you might expect. To properly illustrate what idiocy comes out of the Tyson camp every month or two, I also auditioned the words moron, imbecile, dimwit, ignoramus, and dummy.

I also pondered the word fool, but that sounds a little too sophisticated I think. Alas, just plain idiot finally won me over.

The sad part is that I was still rooting for him until fairly recently. I loved Mike Tyson's Punch-Out on the Nintendo as a kid. I enthusiastically watched him deck guys like Tony Tubbs and Michael Spinks back in the late 80's. I couldn't wait until he guest refereed the Hulk Hogan-Randy "Macho Man" Savage title bout.

That is, until he slacked off and lost to Buster Douglas, who subsequently got the gig and slugged the Macho Man like everyone knew was going to happen. I even believed his recent made-for-TV movie depicting him as just a misunderstood orphan.

Well, the time for giving Mike Tyson the benefit of the doubt is over. I, like other sports fans who want to see a great athlete rise to his enormous potential, need to finally admit, if you haven't already, that Tyson isn't misunderstood at all.

In fact, I understand as clear as day that Tyson is nothing more than an uncontrollable, ignorant, barbaric thug. So complete is his destructiveness to himself and others that he can barely stay out of trouble long enough to exploit his magnificent boxing talent.

The history of Tyson's troubles can be divided fairly simply into two eras: the 1980s and the 1990s. Despite a little purse-snatching and wife-beating, Tyson in the '80s had a relatively good reputation as he climbed to the top and decimated the heavy-weight ranks.

The '90s, on the other hand, have been a bastard for Mike. In his ill-fated match with Buster Douglas he lost the title in perhaps the biggest upset in boxing history.

But wait a minute, he's still only 23 years old at this point. So absurdly young was Tyson that he couldn't even buy a beer to toast his title when he won it. So it would seem that he should have picked himself up by his bootstrap and regained the title, right? It's not that simple with an idiot though.

Let us forward to 1991, when Tyson finally gets that shot to regain his title. After putting in a year of lack-luster fights, the stage is set for Tyson v. Holyfield, which promised to be the best fight in 20 years.

Both fighters in their youthful prime prepare for a showdown to determine who is the best of that generation. So what does Tyson do to take advantage of this enormous opportunity for immortality?

He rapes beauty queen Deseree Washington and is subsequently convicted to a six-year sentence. Thus, the fight was canceled and he lost precious years of the mid-to-late 20s to a jail cell. Idiot. And we're just getting warm, baby.

Ironically, Iron Mike got out of prison on "good behavior" after three years. This is where we step into the big pile of Tyson dung. Despite being a convicted rapist, he

still could have regained a shred of respect as a human being and continued his career without further incident.

His spin doctors were doing a fairly good job of shoveling that "he's been rehabilitated through religion" garbage on us. We were buying it, too, at least for a little while as he beat up slobs like Peter McNealy on his way to unifying the heavyweight title.

Tyson was actually pretty close to a full-scale comeback, until he finally met Holyfield in their long overdue clash. The idiot dam broke big-time at the Tyson v. Holyfield rematch in 1996 when a crazed Tyson with a story-book comeback at his fingertips blatantly bites a chunk out of Holyfield's ear. That move would spell instant disqualification in 99 percent of all professional fights.

This, however, was a fight of titanic proportions and the whole world, including referee Mills Lane, wanted to see a spectac-

ular outcome. So he gets off with a warning (one he shouldn't have had) and uses that lucky break to take an even bigger chunk out of the other ear! I know it's old news, but every time I recall that moment on my overpaid-per-view TV I'm just as astounded as the first time.

So what kind of person takes years of training for a winnable title fight and a chance for redemption and turns it into a disqualification fiasco that results in a lifetime ban from boxing? Only an idiot.

Mike Tyson's only hope of boxing professionally again in the U.S. is to convince a group of old men on a panel that he can control his temper and keep his composure in the ring.

So what does he do in front of the New Jersey Athletic Commission at a reinstatement hearing last summer? He tries to impress the commission with a violent outburst and a sprinkling of profanities. Idiot.

Fearing imminent rejection he retracted his application with New Jersey and applied for reinstatement in Nevada.

On his agenda now is a hearing this Saturday with the Nevada State Athletic Commission, the very same group that banned him over a year ago.

So what has he been doing in the meantime to restore his good name and assure Nevada that he's a different man now than he was in the ring with Holyfield?

He's responding to charges that he threw coffee in a woman's face before turning over a table on her last year as well as another incident two weeks ago in which Tyson allegedly punched one elderly man in the face and kicked another in the groin after a minor traffic accident.

What kind of man does that while still on probation for rape, along with the fact that he needs to be on his best behavior for his career to be salvaged? You guessed it.

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• Field hockey

Defending their turf

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

If the old sports mantra "a good defense beats a good offense" is true, the University of Maine field hockey team fully believes it will have no problem with its two home games this weekend.

Coming off a tough 2-1 loss against Yale last Sunday, the 4-1 Black Bears will face Rhode Island on Friday and Virginia Commonwealth on Sunday before heading out on the road for two games.

"We need wins to get nationally ranked and recognized. We're stronger than both of them, so it will be just playing above that," junior back Shannon Clifford said.

While not ranked in the latest top 20 poll, Maine did earn votes. With a good showing, they could find themselves where they were in 1996 when they peaked at No. 18 in the country for the first time in program history.

"Sometimes teams come in and we play down to their level, so playing above that will be the hardest thing this weekend," Clifford said.

Clifford leads a stellar back line as the Black Bears have allowed just seven goals this season and no more than two in one game.

The Bears return three defensive starters from last season in Clifford, Mary Beth Coughlin and Brianna Banks, aligning comfortably with familiarity.

"The last game against Yale, [the defense] got a good workout," sophomore sweeper Catherine Henrick said. "Altogether, we're a real strong unit back there."

Both Clifford and Henrick said the most important part of playing defense is keeping track of your zones and marking (going woman-to-woman with an opponent) when they enter your zone.

"If you lose the ball, you put everything on your goalie and that's a stressful situation," Henrick said.

"When we lose, it's always the defense's fault, so that's one thing you always have to deal with," Clifford said. "But when we win, it's always offense."

Rhode Island comes into Orono at 1-3, coming off the 3-2 loss to the Wildcats. Devon Stecker leads the team in scoring with three goals. Crystal Mohr follows with four points on two goals.

"We're going to have to play competitive to win," Maine coach Terry Kix said. "Rhode Island is vastly improved and just lost in overtime to New Hampshire, who are in the top 20."

Virginia Commonwealth hasn't fared much better this season, going 2-2 in the early going and entering Orono on a two-game losing streak.

Jenna Stewart leads the team in scoring with eight points on three goals and two assists. Colleen Engelhard and Maria Sonina each have four points.

Maine defeated both teams on the road last season, downing URI 4-2 and VCU 2-0.

"It's nice having a weekend where you don't have to travel," Henrick said.

Black Bear Notes: Jessica Black, a sophomore forward, will be out for a week with tendinitis ... VCU and URI will also play each other on Saturday.

football

from page 16

"They have guys who can put it all together," Cosgrove said. "They have guys who can give them instant touchdowns."

Paw Prints

Aside from his consecutive game touchdown streak, Stafford has also completed a pass of 35 yards or more in 26 straight games.

Sophomore tailback and 1997 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year recipient Recolon Jumpp is expected to make his 1998 debut against Maine. Jumpp suffered a knee injury last year against Delaware and missed much of camp this year.

Saturday's game will be aired on the Atlantic 10 Network (Fox Sports New England.)

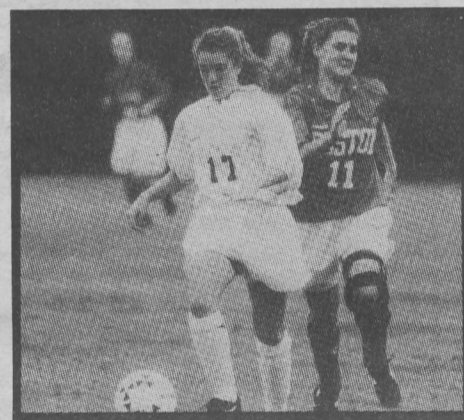
Black Bear wide receiver Drew O'Connor is closing in on 2,000 career receiving yards. The senior needs 414 yards to join Sergio Hebra, Rameek Wright, Steve Roth and Gene Benner in the 2,000-yard receiving club.



UConn coach Skip Holtz. (file photo.)

Women's soccer

from page 16



Erin Emmans. (courtesy photo.)

several members of the walking wounded, including defensemen Alex Henderson and Katie Larsen as well as midfielders Katie DeStefano, Tamara Vaughn and Jill Cassie.

Holy Cross has a 3-2-1 record and is led by Katie O'Shaunessy (4 goals) and Emily Driscoll (3 goals).

Goalkeeper Tiffany DeCoff has played every minute for Holy Cross while racking up a goals-against average of 1.00.

The Crusaders have outscored their opponents 12-6 and have two shutouts to their credit so far.

After Holy Cross, Maine will take on Dartmouth, Quinnipiac, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Towson before returning home Oct. 8 to face Northeastern.

"We're excited to be going on the road and hopefully have some fun," Emmans said.

the goalkeeper."

"We were intense, but we haven't been able to finish [scoring chances]," Emmans said.

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1998 Men's Soccer

Standings and STATISTICS

AMERICA EAST MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

School	America East			Pts.	Overall			Goals	
	W	L	T		W	L	T	For	Against
Boston U.	1	0	0	3	4	0	0	11	1
Maine	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	6	5
Vermont	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	4	3
Hofstra	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	8	4
Delaware	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	5	4
Drexel	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	10	4
Towson	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	8	6
Hartford	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	4	5
Northeastern	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	6
UNH	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	7	7

SCORING LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL GOALS

Name	Games/Goals	Goals Per Game
1) F. Vigliotti, BU	4/6	1.50
2) S. Duffin, Hofstra	3/4	1.33
3) R. Moller, Towson	4/5	1.25
4)(tie) A. Benjamin, Maine	4/4	1.00
A. DeMares, Towson	4/4	1.00

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS

Name	Games/Assists	Assists Per Game
1) P. Geraghty, Hofstra	3/4	1.33
2)(tie) M. DeOrsey, Towson	5/4	0.80
A. Karam, UNH	5/4	0.80
A. Lowe, Towson	5/4	0.80
5)(tie) S. Dalen, BU	4/3	0.75
A. Guastafarro, Maine	4/3	0.75
C. Steen, BU	4/3	0.75

INDIVIDUAL GOALKEEPING

Name	W-L-T	GAA
1) B. Murphy, BU	4-0-0	0.26
2) A. Brooks, Hofstra	2-0-0	0.50
3) C. Rose, Vermont	3-1-0	0.68
4) J. Hurtado, Delaware	2-1-1	0.86
5) M. Haberman, Drexel	2-1-1	0.92

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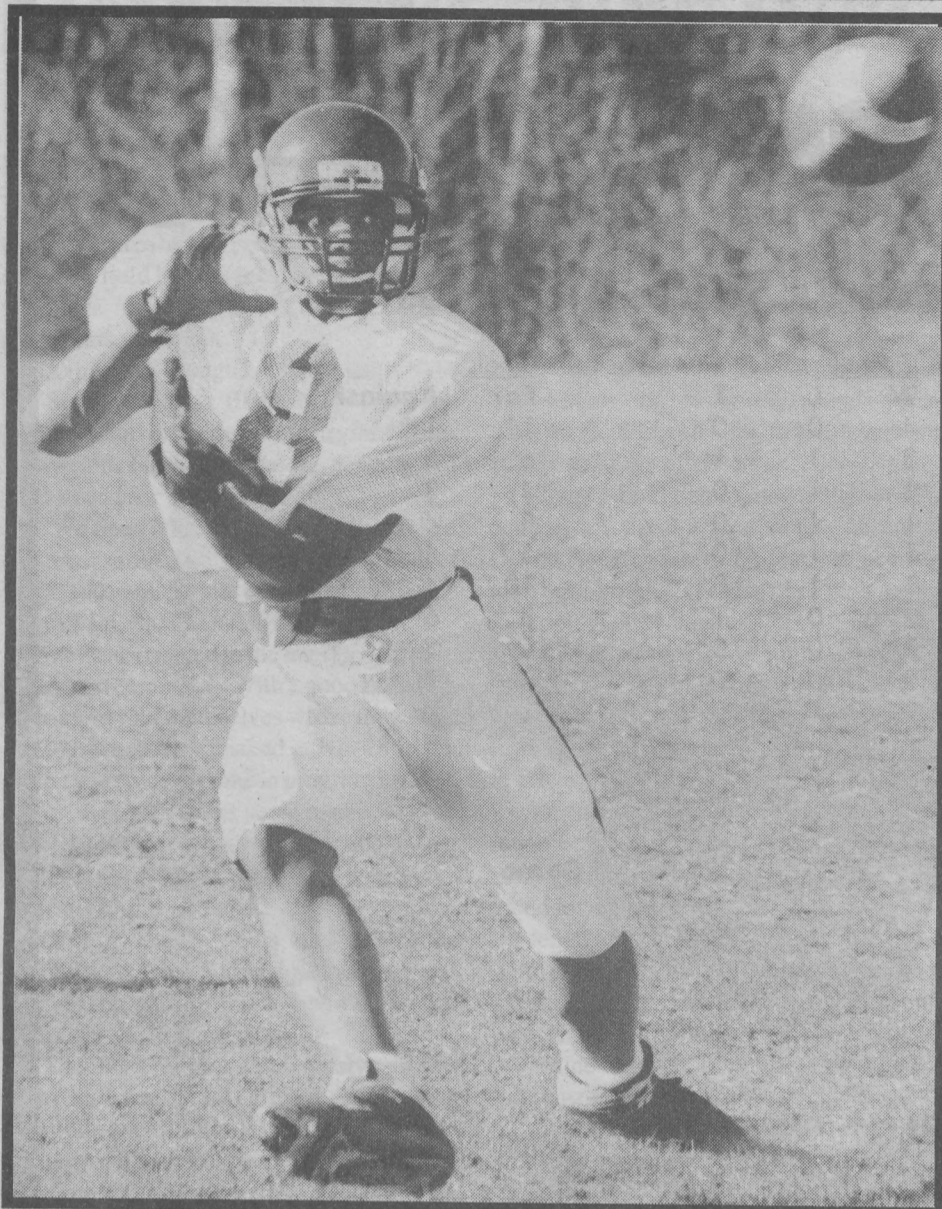
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Dwayne Wilmot and the Black Bears travel to UConn this Saturday. (file photo.)

• Football

A storied rivalry

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Although the University of Maine boasts New Hampshire as its longest and most prestigious rivalry, a new precedent of historic proportions is brewing this decade.

The University of Connecticut, which will host Maine in its home opener Saturday, has established itself on a plateau of success in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference.

The Huskies, who will face the Bears for the 71st time in a series that dates back to 1922, are legitimate contenders for the New England Division crown and are ranked as high as No. 20 in some national polls.

As are the Black Bears, who are off to their second consecutive 2-0 start. And if last year's game – or any in the last five years – is indicative of what's to come, then Saturday's showdown in Storrs, Conn., could set a new standard in classic finishes.

"Historically, the Maine-UConn games always go down to the wire," UConn coach Skip Holtz said. "You just take the records and throw them out. It's just a crazy series."

The last five meetings between the two schools have been decided by nine points, including Maine's 49-47 triple-overtime win in Orono last year.

But the series has more.

In 1996, The Huskies failed to convert the potential game-tying extra point with 26 seconds remaining as Mike Morelli's kick clanged off the right upright to hand the Bears a 17-16 win.

UConn, however, closed off the 1995 contest with 10 unanswered points in the final 2:11 to down Maine 31-30 in Orono.

"What has taken place on the field be-

tween the two teams has caught people's attention," Maine coach Jack Cosgrove said. "When Maine and UConn get together, it's going to be a battle."

Last year, the Huskies and Bears shared second place in the division with 4-4 records in league play. Unlike last year, however, the two teams will face each other in the early going. The Bears and Huskies met in October last year.

So, with neither team having played more than two games, is this the one that could have future ramifications?

"I don't know if you can say that this is the game that people will look back on," Cosgrove said. "I've never been a look-back guy anyway because it never solves anything."

Holtz, however, fosters a different view.

"I think it could be," said the former wide receivers coach at Notre Dame. "Losses down the road could prove costly for two good football teams."

UConn enters the contest coming off a 45-35 win over defending Patriot League champion, Colgate. The Huskies are led by quarterback Shane Stafford, who has thrown at least a touchdown in 13 consecutive games.

The senior is coming off a career-high 326 yard effort against Colgate.

"Shane is one of the better quarterbacks in the conference," Holtz said. "He is very underrated."

Although the offense starts with Stafford, the Huskies also feature some weapons in the backfield and the receiving positions as well.

Senior split end Carl Bond will test Maine's secondary as will deep threat Tory Taylor. Taylor, who is a I-AA All-American candidate, needs just 90 receiving yards to eclipse the 1,000 barrier.

See FOOTBALL on page 14

• Women's soccer

The long road to improvement

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's soccer team is hitting the road this weekend – and the Black Bears couldn't be happier.

"We're excited we're going away," Maine midfielder Erin Emmans said. "We've got a clean slate."

"Sometimes a change of scenery is just as good as rest," Maine coach Dave Patterson said.

After going scoreless in its last two home games, Maine begins a six-game road trip this weekend when it journeys to Holy Cross tomorrow.

"We're playing well, but we're not getting the results we've been looking for," Patterson said on the team's recent woes.

Patterson blamed Sunday's 1-0 loss to Rhode Island on a mix-up between goalkeeper Karyn McMullin and a defense that wasn't used to playing together after Nancy Dillingham went down with an injury in the first half. She was replaced by Kelly O'Brien.

"O'Brien played well, but not having Nancy in the second half affected [the defense]," Patterson said. "The goal we conceded was a direct result of that. There was a lack of certainty between the defenders and

See WOMEN'S SOCCER on page 14

INSIDE SPORTS

More stats than you can kick a soccer ball at

page 15

On the fringe of a national ranking?

page 14

Baltas goes to 12 with Tyson

page 13

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



AARON DASHIELL

It was a little bit of everything that culminated into one honor this week. Black Bear free safety Aaron Dashiell is The Maine Campus Athlete of the Week after recording his first collegiate touchdown on a 50-yard fumble return last Saturday night against the University of New Hampshire. Dashiell, a junior from Plainfield, N.J., also recorded an interception and racked up a team-high 12 tackles. He was also named the ESPN/USA Today Div. I-AA and Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Week.

The Maine Campus Athlete of the Week is chosen by the sports staff. Other nominees included: Aaron Benjamin (men's soccer), Dedra DeLilli (field hockey), Think Ly (men's cross country).



(courtesy photo.)