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# Maine Campus October 02 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
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## ◆ Election

### Unofficial GSS election results announced



Alyssa Gobel and Jen Dorr cast their votes for GSS & ROC officers Thursday afternoon at Stewart Commons. (Stevens photo.)

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

According to unofficial numbers, out of approximately 12,000 eligible students, less than 300 cast their vote yesterday in General Student Senate elections.

Termed a "decent turnout" by Everett Chandler, chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC), the numbers represent a turnout of less than 2.5 percent.

Out of 38 senate seats, 16 on campus and 22 off, only 23 had candidates.

This year, FEPC used a new voting system for off-campus students: people may only vote for a single senator, as opposed to the past where they could vote for all off-campus candidates. The candidates then receiving the most votes win.

"This is the first year we've had any accurate way of knowing how many off campus students

voted," Chandler said.

For the 15 candidates running for OC seats, 103 votes were cast by off campus students; all the candidates in this category were elected.

Only eight dorms had candidates. Of those, only two dorms—York and Somerset—had more than one candidate. The results of both of those elections have been thrown out due to discrepancies in vote counts: there were more votes than people who technically voted.

Chandler said a second election for Somerset and York will take place Thursday, Oct. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main lobbies of the respective dorms.

Senate seats not claimed by election may still be filled. Prospective senators must first collect the required 25 signatures on a nomination form, and they can then be appointed to seats by the president of the GSS. The senate then votes to approve the appointment.

## ◆ AIDS

### AIDS sixth leading cause of death in college-aged

By Sean Campbell  
Staff Writer

By the year 2000 an estimated 110 million people will be HIV-infected.

Laura Neal, communications coordinator for Eastern Maine AIDS Network, reported this fig-

ure at yesterday's Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. The figure comes from the Harvard Research Institute's 1992 AIDS study.

Neal said the growth in AIDS since its appearance in 1981 has been rapid.

"In 1989 we marked our

100,000 case of AIDS (in America)," she said.

As of June 30, 1992, the number of cases had grown to 230,179, she said. More than half of those infected have died.

Neal said there is a new AIDS case every 54 seconds in the U.S. and a person dies every nine min-

utes from an AIDS-related illness.

"It is the sixth leading cause of death among 15 to 23-year-olds," she said.

Neal said she fears the number of AIDS cases among those under 20 will become staggering.

"They're getting it as fast as gay men did in the beginning (of

## ◆ Coming Out Week

### UMaine's Coming Out Week scheduled for Oct. 12-16

By Rachel White  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 11, people throughout the United States will be commemorating National Coming Out Day.

In celebration of NCOD, members of the University of Maine's gay/lesbian/bisexual organization, Wilde-Stein, will be sponsoring their fifth annual Coming Out Week.

The organization was founded in 1973 by a group of students with the goal of "Creating an atmosphere where a gay person can live free from repression and discrimination." Since its formation, the club has evolved to include lesbian and bisexual rights as well. Although Wilde-Stein is a gay/lesbian/bisexual based group, its meetings and memberships have always been open to people of all sexual preferences.

Brian Thompson, co-chair of Wilde-Stein, and Heather Vinal,

treasurer, said one goal of Wilde-Stein is to "plan events and activities around gay/lesbian/bisexual issues and to create a forum for those issues."

One such activity is Coming Out Week, which will begin Monday, Oct. 12 and continue through Friday, Oct. 16.

In agreement with the 1987 Gay Rights march on Washington, Coming Out Week encourages all gay, lesbian and bisexual people to be more truthful with their communities, families and employers.

"Most of the world doesn't believe that gays, lesbians and bisexuals exist, and that is why we are denied our rights. Only through visibility can we achieve our rights," Thompson said.

Beginning on Monday, a Wilde-Stein booth will be set up for all students to visit.

"It will have information, pam-

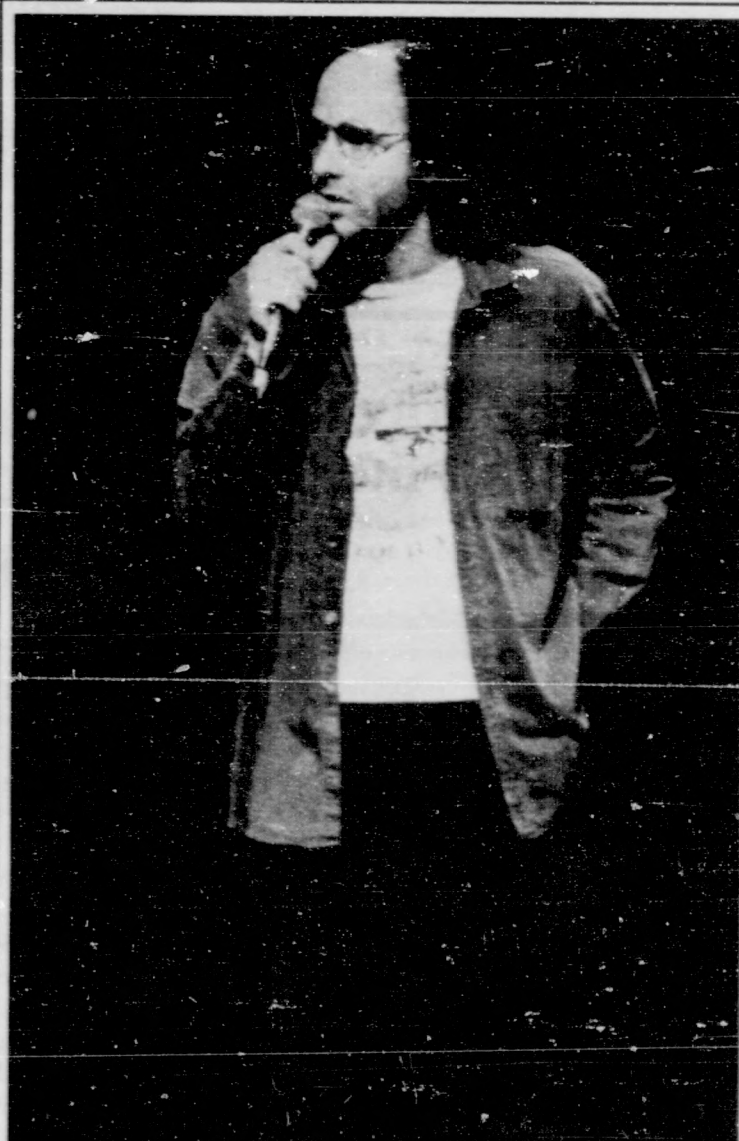
phlets and other surprises," Thompson said.

The booth will remain open throughout the week.

Tuesday will feature keynote speaker John Preston at 8 p.m. in Neville Hall. He will be giving a presentation dealing with Coming Out. Preston is a gay author who has written over 40 books and is the former president of the board of directors of the AIDS Project in Southern Maine. He will also be speaking in selected classes.

On Wednesday, Preston will be signing copies of his new book, *A Member of the Family: Gay Men Write About Their Families*.

Thursday at 1 p.m. a lecture, "To Out or not To Out," will be given in the Memorial Union's FFA room. This presentation will deal with the controversial issue of revealing someone's homosexuality without their consent.



Comedian Steven Wright hit UMaine with his catatonic delivery last night. (Boyd photo.)



# WorldBriefs

- Unofficial election results show dos Santos winning
- Genealogist claims Bush and Clinton may be related
- Canadians will vote this month on amendments

## ◆ Election results

### Unofficial results of Angola elections show ruling party ahead

**1** LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Early unofficial returns Thursday from Angola's first free elections gave a lead to the ruling party and President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, state news media reported.

The elections were a test of the peace accords signed in May 1991 by a U.S.-backed rebel group and the government. The agreement brought an end to fighting in one of the Cold War's bloodiest Third World conflicts, in which at least 350,000 people died after independence from Portugal in 1975.

The partial returns from 13 of 18 provinces, reported by state radio, gave the party 60 percent of the vote in the parliamentary elections, to 20 percent for the rebel group turned opposition party.

Dos Santos was polling 60 percent of the presidential vote to 22 percent for former rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, according to the early returns.

However, the results represented votes from only about 6 percent of the 5,900 polling stations, and a leading opposition official said the returns were unrepresentative of voting patterns across the vast southern African nation.

"It's a numbers game, they've chosen just a few places where the MPLA is strong," said Jorge Valentim, the party's chief information officer.

MPLA is the acronym for the ruling party's name — Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

First official returns from the National Election Council were scheduled to be released at midday but were delayed.

## ◆ Canada

### Canadians to vote soon on amendments

**4** TORONTO (AP) — Canadians vote in a referendum this month that could end a decade of energy-sapping wrangling over the constitution — or begin the process of breaking up the country.

Uncertainty over Canada's stability already has sent the Canadian dollar below 80 U.S. cents for the first time since April 1988, and led major banks to hike their prime lending rate a whopping two percentage points to 8.25 percent.

Polls indicate the Oct. 26 vote on whether to accept a package of constitutional amendments could be close.

The biggest test will come in Quebec, but polls indicate the package also is in trouble in British Columbia, Alberta and perhaps Manitoba.

Quebec, fearing its French language, culture and institutions were in danger, started the long debate when it refused to sign the 1982 constitution. A later agreement forged in 1990 sank when it failed to win ratification by all 10 provinces.

## ◆ Greenhouse effect

### Dutch consider raising dikes due to melting polar caps

**5** AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch, worried that the greenhouse effect will soon render dikes ineffective, are contemplating drastic measures in their battle against the sea.

The government is funding research into whether the limestone layer that underpins much of the Netherlands can be chemically expanded to raise the land surface.

Since the Middle Ages, the stormy North Sea has been pushed back by walling off huge land tracts with dikes. But there are fears now that without huge investment in raising the dikes, they may not be high enough to fend off any rise in sea level.

Some scientists believe that the polar ice caps are melting because of what is known as the greenhouse effect, the warming of the earth's atmosphere resulting from the release of carbon dioxide and other gases.

The Technical Sciences Foundation in Utrecht has allocated \$610,000 to the research project headed by geologist R.D. Schuiling of Utrecht University and Jan Nieuwenhuis, an oil drilling specialist at Delft University of Technology.

## ◆ Presidential candidates

### Bush and Clinton might be related

**2** LONDON (AP) — President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton may have more in common than a desire to occupy the Oval Office. They may be related, a genealogist claimed Wednesday.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publisher of Burke's Peerage, said researchers discovered the two men had ancestors in the English village of Gotham, about 90 miles north of London. "In small towns in England several hundreds of years ago — we're talking about a hamlet, not a town — every person was related," Brooks-Baker said. "They couldn't travel very far, so they had to marry among themselves."

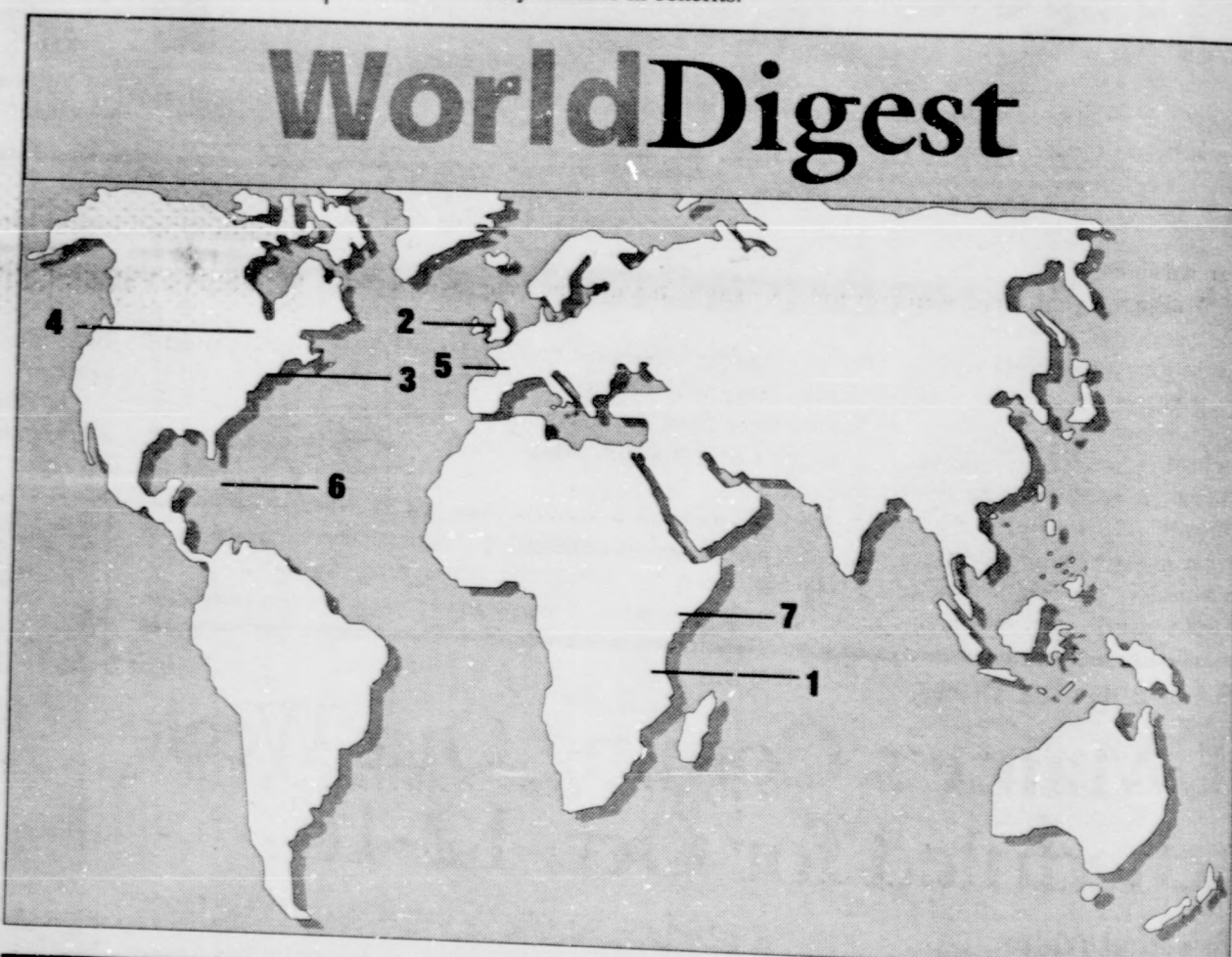
The conclusion that Bush and Clinton are related is a matter of deduction, not documentary evidence, he acknowledged.

## ◆ Welfare

### Benefits denied to mothers on welfare

**3** TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Thursday became the first state to deny an increase in benefits to mothers who have babies while on welfare, part of a reform package intended to make poor families more self-sufficient.

Opponents of the provision say children will suffer, and they have threatened a court fight. Under the law, a welfare recipient who has a child 10 months or more after enrolling in the federal-state Aid to Families with Dependent Children program no longer will get the usual \$64 monthly increase in benefits.



## ◆ Haitian politics

### Haitians in dire straights

**6** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most Haitians appear worn down by a year of economic misery and cowed by the campaign of political repression that followed the ouster of the country's first freely elected president.

"We are hemmed in on all sides, we don't dare make a move," said handyman Jean-Claude, 32, who said he voted for Jean-Bertrand Aristide in December 1990.

At a Mass called by Roman Catholic followers of the now exiled Aristide, the Rev. Jean Bruni on Tuesday voiced the anger and frustration of many over the failure of the world's failure to get Aristide restored to the presidency.

"We cannot rely on the U.N., the OAS (Organization of American States), and the international community to solve our problems," Bruni said. "If they had wanted to, they would have done it already."

A military coup ousted Aristide on Sept. 30, 1991. The OAS imposed a trade embargo after the coup, worsening conditions in what was already the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere.

## ◆ Somalia

### Child left in Somalia

**7** DEYNUUNAY, Somalia (AP) — Momena Isak's grandmother abandoned her under a gnarled Tamarind tree after she could walk no more.

The emaciated 14-year-old was alone, unable to move because of a giant ulcer on her foot. She had hobbled 7.5 miles from her home in Wareshe after her mother died of starvation, clinging to a walking stick, each step more painful than the last.

Her grandmother and other relatives, lured by the possibility of food some 9 miles away in the refugee-swollen town of Baidoa, kept walking.

Momena was left to fend for herself in this village of strangers, one of thousands of outcasts struggling to survive in Somalia, where famine born of civil war and drought has claimed some 100,000 lives.

Mohamed Moalim Muktar, 35, the Deynuunay village head, says about 3,000 refugees have arrived in the area, more than its population. Many wanted to reach Baidoa but were too old, too weak or too sick to go any further.



◆ Faculty

# Intensive English Institute director found, changes planned

By Lori Glazier  
Staff Writer

After a three-month search, the Intensive English Institute has found a new director to replace Tim Marciel, who left to continue his studies at Harvard.

Arriving on campus less than a month ago, Janis Williamson may still be settling in and learning names and faces, but she says she is anxious to begin her new job.

Originally from Vancouver, British Columbia, Williamson received her master's in linguistics with a specialization in teaching English as a second language from the University of California at San Diego.

Williamson also received her Ph.D. in linguistics from UCSD, and has studied Lakhota, an Indian dialect spoken in North and South Dakota.

Williamson has also taught at the University of Calgary, and was a lecturer at the Universidade Nova in Lisbon, Portugal.

She then went on to work for eight years in an Intensive English Institute at the University of California at Santa Barbara before accepting her position at UMaine.

"She brings a wealth of experience to us. We are very pleased to have her," Leslie Flemming, dean of College of Arts and Humanities, said.

Williamson "has a really impressive background. We were lucky to get someone of her caliber," said Jim Troiano, chair of the Foreign Language Department and chair of the IIEI directors' position selection committee.

Williamson said there were several things that attracted her to the university.

She was associate director at UCSB, and the chance to become a director and take full responsibility was appealing, she said.

"I worked in a very large program, and this is a small one. I think there is an opportunity to get to know the students better and to be able to serve them better," Williamson said.

"I like the fact that many of the students in this program want to be students at the University of Maine," she said.

Williamson said she feels there is support for the IIEI program here.

"People are interested in having it be successful on campus," she said.

So far, Williamson said, her experience at UMaine has been great, and it is exceeding her expectations.

Williamson said she was hired with the expectation that the program was going to grow and there are various ways in which it can.

She plans to work on providing interna-

tional students the opportunity to study here at the University of Maine and work off some of the requirements for their home universities.

Future plans may include working with those who want to attend university for a longer period of time.

"We're not providing high level courses at this point. I see us providing higher level English, or ESL [English as a Second Language], instruction for students," she said.

"What international students have to learn is not just the language itself, like the grammar and vocabulary, but they really have to learn about the culture," Williamson said.

"I feel that as the United States becomes more involved in international business and education, we play a role in all of that.

"I see IIEI with links to international education," she said.

Williamson said there is a lot an institute can do both in international education and in providing English instruction.

"I need to find out the strengths of the university and what people are interested in teaching international students.

"Some of the immediate goals include looking at the curriculum and making sure that our levels make sense, and that the students get enough instruction," Williamson said.

Other goals include meeting with institutions that want to bring students to the university, and the budget.

One contribution Flemming said she thinks Williamson will make to the university is through the Language Department.

Flemming said Williamson will be a cooperating assistant professor in the Foreign Language Department, since she is interested in foreign language pedagogy.

According to Troiano, Williamson stood out from the other applicants because of her recruitment and creative program ideas at UCSB.

"We need to draw more students to the program, and she had good recruitment plans," he said.



Janis Williamson, director of the Intensive English Institute. (Adams photo.)

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## ◆ Perot

# Perot announces his return to presidential race

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot plunged belatedly into the presidential race on Thursday, setting the stage for a three-way struggle with President Bush and Bill Clinton over the final month of the campaign.

"Government is a mess," Perot said. The Texas billionaire said he was joining the race because "neither political party has effectively addressed" economic and other concerns that are on the minds of the voters. "We gave them a chance; they didn't do it," he said of his rivals.

He made his remarks at a news conference 11 weeks to the day after he announced he would not run. He said at that time he believed he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign.

He didn't address the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state

of Texas. Instead, he looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation's problems and rallying the public to the cause. "Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.

Perot once had support rivaling that of Bush and Clinton in the public opinion polls. His backing dwindled through a series of spring controversies and he now runs a distant third in polls.

His entry has the effect of injecting uncertainty to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

Perot cast his announcement as a differential bow to the volunteers he said had urged him to reconsider his earlier refusal to run. However, spending reports filed with the government indicate he has spent millions since his nominal withdrawal to maintain a political infrastructure and make sure his name was placed on all 50 state ballots.

He reportedly has 20 or more television

commercials ready to go and said with a smile as he left his news conference: "Got to make a living, got to pay for ads."

Bush declined to answer questions about Perot as he arrived at the White House from Camp David in advance of the Texan's comments. Clinton, campaigning in Wisconsin, said, "I'm going to run my race" regardless of Perot. "I think my fight is with George Bush."

Clinton said he got into the race "because I believed we couldn't afford four more years of George Bush and trickle-down economics. I still believe I have the best economic plan."

Perot said his fight was with both parties, and a political system that has allowed the economy to deteriorate.

"We've got to put our people back to work," he said. To rejuvenate the economy, Perot has prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mixture of higher taxes and spending cuts.

He added, "Our people are good; the

American people are good, but their government is a mess." He said his fight was with both parties, and the political system itself.

Perot was accompanied by his wife Margaret and the man tapped to be his vice presidential running mate. Retired Adm. James Stockdale is a former Vietnam prisoner of war and a Medal of Honor winner — in Perot's words "a man of steel."

"I'm honored to accept their request" to run, he said.

Perot's economic prescription includes an austere mix of tax increases and spending cuts.

Although Perot has repeatedly said groups of volunteers were pushing him toward a position he didn't want campaign finance reports show he put \$16 million of his own money into the effort.

Perot is worth an estimated \$3.5 billion. Analysts in both parties say Perot could hurt Bush in Texas and Florida, while his return would be expected to hurt Clinton in California and the Midwest.

## ◆ Neilsens

# Murphy Brown wins in Neilsens last week

By Deborah Hastings  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The season premiere of CBS' "Murphy Brown," with its long-awaited response to public attacks from Vice President Dan Quay-

le, was the No. 1 television show last week.

In overall network ratings, CBS won the first official week of the 1992-93 television season, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS earned a 13.1 average rating, followed by ABC with

11.9 and NBC with 11.4.

Fox Broadcasting Co., with 12 hours of prime-time programming compared to 22 hours broadcast by each of the Big Three networks, earned a 7.6 average rating.

Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

Monday night's hour-long special episode of "Murphy Brown" featured the fictional TV journalist's trying times with a newborn son. It also contained an eagerly anticipated reply to Quayle, who blasted the show earlier this year for "glamorizing" single motherhood.



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◆ Health fair

# 'Health Fair '92' organizers target students

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the University of Maine will be holding a health fair. "A Celebration for a Healthier Tomorrow: Health Fair '92" will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Approximately 40 on- and off-campus organizations will have booths set up on the second floor of the Union, and students are encouraged to visit and ask questions of the people at the booths.

Nursing Coordinator Muffy Anderson, event organizer, said she hopes the event will "promote health on campus."

Some organizations will be answering

student questions on topics such as household chemicals, preventive medicine and asthma.

One of the booths is sponsored by the Chemicals in the Environment Information Center. Marqueta Hill, professor of chemical engineering, is asking students to bring products of which they are unsure of the chemical content.

She will be answering questions about the products, and will tell students about potential problems or possible substitutes of the product.

Jim Dill, specialist of pest management with Cooperative Extension, will be at the chemical booth from about noon to 1 p.m. to answer questions about pesticides.

Also offered will be classes taught by the

School of Nursing on breast and testicular self-examination.

The testicular self-examination is stressed because, according to Eastman, "A lot of men haven't heard about testicular self-exam...it happens in young men. People aren't aware of that."

Medical Advisor and Self Help (MASH) from the Preventive Medicine Program will be on hand to raise money for student self-care kits.

MASH currently provides a room in Cutler Health Center where students who have cold symptoms can gauge the seriousness of their illness.

Blood Cholesterol screening will be provided at a small fee to students at one of the booths.

Also, a representative of the Bill Johnson Agency, which handles student health insurance, will be on hand to answer questions on student insurance.

In front of the Union, a seat belt "convincer" will be displaying what seat belts do in an accident, and why they should be used.

Mindy Rice, a genetics counselor from the Eastern Maine Medical Center's Out-Patient Pediatrics Clinic, will be at the fair to answer questions about genetic and hereditary diseases.

Also represented will be the Women's Health service, the Counseling Center, the Employee Health and Benefits program and the Peer Education program.

"I hope people will come out and join us, there's hopefully something for everybody," Eastman said.

◆ Fire

# Fire Prevention Week begins, firefighters explain hazards

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Next week is National Fire Prevention Week, and local fire fighters want students to have a better understanding of exactly what it is that they do.

Last year, a substantial part of a UMaine residence hall was damaged by fire, smoke and water. The fire burned in the room in Knox for about 90 minutes before alarms in the hall went off.

This summer, according to UMaine electrician Tom Brooks, 2,400 smoke detectors were installed on campus, mostly in residence halls.

Every room with students living in it has a smoke detector.

UMaine's fire department merged with Orono's two years ago. The merged department has about 25 people who are on call, of which 10 are students.

Many students complain about the number of fire alarms, intentional or otherwise, on campus.

Peter Metcalf, a student and fire fighter, said several things can set off the photoelectric sensitive detectors.

Wind, dust and cigarette smoke can all break a light beam, setting off the alarm. Another complaint is the time spent waiting for the fire fighters to arrive.

According to Metcalf, the average response time is about four minutes.

"The alarm goes to the university dispatcher, who calls the Orono dispatcher," Metcalf said. "The fire fighters suit up and go."

The fire fighters attend training sessions twice a month, on such subjects as fire behavior and the use of air packs.

Orono also has a Emergency Response Team, for hazardous material situations. Any building that has labs in it could have hazardous material problems, Metcalf said. He said Aubert and Hitchner Halls were two of the greatest danger areas because of the types of labs.

Metcalf looks forward to Fire Prevention Week with hopes that students take every fire alarm seriously.

## Aids

from page 1

the AIDS epidemic," she said.

Currently the spread of AIDS cases is fastest among women of childbearing years, she said.

Neal said safe-sex education is the key to curbing the increase of cases.

She also said stigmas people have about AIDS have become obstacles to open education.

"We didn't respond quickly because of the kind of people who were getting this disease," she said.

Steve, who is HIV-infected, agreed with Neal.

"The disease was at first killing only fags and druggies," Steve said.

He said this is why politicians were slow to take action.

"It took six years for Ronald Reagan, who did not say the word AIDS once when he was in power, to appoint a commission to study AIDS," he said.

He said the commission was a fiasco because Reagan appointed a number of

staunch conservatives who mirrored his own wait-and-see attitude.

He said research to date has yielded few results.

"I am pessimistic that despite the gains we have made, we have not come very far," Steve said.

He said one of the reasons for this is the lack of funding allocated for AIDS research.

At \$130 million a year, he said, the funding is miniscule compared to the military's daily budget of more than \$900 million.

He said government apathy can be countered with simple measures.

"The one thing that would slow the spread of this disease and cost us, cost George Bush and cost Congress nothing, is to talk about AIDS," he said.

Anonymous testing for the HIV virus is done by appointment at the Sexually Transmitted Disease Center at 103 Texas Ave., Bangor. Testing costs \$20.00. The center can be reached at 947-0700.

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## ◆ Hatecrime

## Carpenter files charges in W. Maine 'hate crime'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine Attorney General Michael Carpenter has filed a complaint against two men stemming from the shooting of a Hispanic farm worker, claiming the civil rights of the victim and three others were violated.

Meanwhile, one of the two men named in Carpenter's complaint, Allen Adams of East Livermore, has been indicted by an Androscoggin County grand jury on a charge of criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon in connection with the Sept. 19 incident.

The incident, in which Oscar Luna of Turner was shot in the arm, remains under investigation by the Livermore Falls police and Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department.

Carpenter, who calls the incident a hate crime, filed a complaint in Androscoggin County Superior Court against Adams and

Tad Page of Livermore Falls.

His complaint seeks an injunction prohibiting Adams and Page from communicating with or going near the four Hispanic men, and from damaging their property.

Adams and Page were allegedly among a gang of eight men who confronted the Hispanic men at a Livermore Falls convenience store parking lot and threatened one of them with a gun.

According to the complaint, Adams approached Ruben Gonzalez, and told him and his companions to "go back to Mexico where you belong or I'll kill you."

One of Gonzalez's companions, Emiliano Valenzuela, who had gone into the store, was afraid to leave when he saw seven or eight men had approached Gonzalez and were shouting at him, the complaint says.

## ◆ UMPD

## UMPD posts information through CAPS System

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

University of Maine's Public Safety department is making use of a new way to get information to students, faculty and staff.

According to Charlie Chandler, assistant director of Public Safety, a news group on the CAPS network has been designated as a forum for Public Safety topics.

The news group is a part of "NetNews," a massive set of topics for discussion ranging from computer science to atheism.

Public Safety uses the posting area to give information on poorly lighted areas, parking problems and suggestions, and other subjects pertinent to Public Safety.

Not only can UMPD post information they feel is important to the campus community, but also if someone has a question or gripe with Public Safety, they can air this on the forum.

UMPD may answer in two ways. The first is to send a personal letter to the individual; the second to answer through the forum.

"If someone has a question, this is a legitimate place to post it," Chandler said.

Walter Horbert, operations manager of Computing and Data Processing Services, said he feels the amount of dialogue will

continue to grow.

"As people discover that there's news and information pertinent to them in any media," Horbert said, "They're going to tend to use them more."

Horbert described the information as having a snowball effect.

Students who have an account at CAPS can access NetNews by typing "NetNews" when they are using the system. To see topics only involving Maine, the command "News" can be entered.

The CAPS network can also be accessed through the new MacAct program, allowing students to read the UMPD newsgroup.

Students can start working on the network by reading the manuals provided by MacAct. A second option is to call MacAct consultants for help.

"We're really starting to open communication lines," James Gray, a MacAct group leader said. "Some people like to hide behind miscommunication, and this is forcing them to come out."

When winter comes, Public Safety plans to use the newsgroup to announce the plowing of student lots. Currently, topics such as parking lot expansions, lighting updates and a discussion of why skateboarding isn't allowed in certain areas of the campus are on the network.

## ◆ Ice-T

## Ice-T plays 'Cop Killer' after police protest

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rapper Ice-T mocked the protests of San Diego police officers before playing his song "Cop Killer" in a concert Wednesday night.

Ice-T and his speed metal band Body Count closed their set with the controversial song after the singer held up what he said was a letter from the San Diego Police

Officers Association asking them not to perform it.

Ice-T shoved the letter down his pants, then launched into "Cop Killer."

The song's lyrics describe a youth planning to kill a police officer with a sawed-off shotgun and include the line "Die, pig, die." It prompted a boycott of Time Warner Inc., which owns Warner Bros. Records, by several law enforcement groups earlier this year.

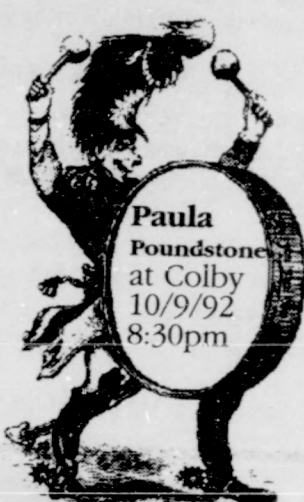
The director of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Bill Wilson, had asked Ice-T not to play the song.

"We've got several hundred police officers working this event and I just don't think that's an appropriate song," Wilson, a former Pasadena police commander, said before the show.

About 1,200 private security officers and 200 police were on duty at the concert.

The extra security was planned primarily because of the headline acts, heavy metal bands Metallica and Guns N' Roses.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said the crowd was generally orderly.



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If you are a new student interested in the health professions, please stop by our office in 285 Aubert Hall to get our records started.

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◆ World trade

# US wants payback from European Community

GENEVA (AP)—The United States on Wednesday issued a new ultimatum in its trans-Atlantic war of words over farm subsidies, demanding the European Community pay compensation in a bitter dispute over cooking oil subsidies.

The Bush administration estimates that European subsidies for producers of seed oils cost other countries \$2 billion in lost export earnings, half of which is born by American soybean farmers. The EC says its subsidies cause \$400 million in foreign losses.

If the United States retaliates over the subsidies, it could unleash a potentially devastating tit for tat, given that Brussels has served notice it will counter-strike.

"One of our problems is that this dispute is now mixed up in an electoral timetable," said the EC delegate, John Beck. "It makes our life that much more complicated."

Frustrated at community wheat subsidies that often are worth as much as the wheat itself, President Bush announced plans this month to increase subsidies to U.S.

wheat exporters by about \$1 billion, a bid to win domestic support.

The deputy U.S. trade representative, Rufus Yerxa, rejected a compromise proposed late Tuesday by the community, and said Brussels had until early Thursday to agree to the establishment of a binding arbitration panel to assess trading losses inflicted by EC oil seed subsidies.

Beck, the EC delegate, said consultations were taking place with the community's 12 member states to see whether it

would be possible to reach a compromise that would satisfy the Americans.

Disputes over European agricultural subsidies has become one of the main stumbling blocks in crucial efforts to reform the international trading order.

A conclusion to the so-called Uruguay Round of trade talks has been delayed for two years because of the community's refusal to accept politically unpalatable reforms demanded by the United States. No end to the talks is in sight.

**This Week**

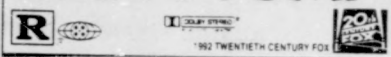


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&

Wilde-Stein Group Meeting

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# Editorial Page

◆ Beam me up Scotty!

## The weird frontier



Melissa Adams

There are a lot of things I don't understand in this world—quantum physics, the socio-economic policies of the Bush administration, the University of Maine, et. al. But there's one subject I know I will just never, ever get—Star Trek fans, a.k.a. Trekkies.

Fan clubs bring together people who enjoy the same person/place/thing, perhaps circulate a newsletter about said topic and occasionally get together to discuss aforementioned topic. That is a good, healthy activity.

Trekkies take the "fan club" concept about, oh, I don't know...a trillion light-years further.

I was at a function last weekend and ran into the Bangor chapter of the Trek club, technically called the *USS Kasimar, NCC-1784*, an Enterprise Heavy Cruiser serving the United Federation on Planets and Starfleet. Oh, all right.

You see, Trek Fan Clubs aren't just fan clubs, they're organized into *pretend* (remember this word) ships, shuttles, outposts, etc. Actually, Bangor is less lame than most (or more lame, depending on how you view it) because they "have designed and built the only replica of the original USS Enterprise bridge set in existence."

I picked up an application to join the crew, actually titled a personal data reporting sheet. In the PDRS, I had to give "enlistment information" which included the question "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?" Now this may just be my ignorance, but what the hell kind of "fan club" cares if you're a felon? Would I be banished to the galley, an ensign for the rest of my Federation career? Please note that "falsification of this question will lead to immediate dismissal from Kasimar. Dues are not refundable." I wonder if you get a phaser in the melon as well? Dammit Jim, I'm an ensign, not a felon!

Next I had to list my education/experience, including the highest level of education completed (no duramies, please) and my desired "Starship Occupational Status." In this category you get to pick from command, science, engineering, medical, security, and special services. "Note: Your assignment will be based upon your past training experience and whether a slot is open in the position you request. Cadets (age 18 and under) may choose a department or duty for training purposes."

Let me get this straight, if you're under 18 you get to "train" for a job you'll never perform? The last part is a little essay where you explain your experience and "what you feel qualifies you for the above Starship Occupational Status." An essay?

Let's look at the big picture here. You have this T.V. show, which is *fake*, which spawned this group of people who pretend they're members of this *fake* space group, build a *fake* ship, wear *fake* uniforms and run around glorifying something that never happened.

These people have a harder time understanding that T.V. is fiction than Dan Quayle.

That's the bottom line people, this *never happened*. Trekkie friends of mine refute this argument by saying, "Oh, but it takes place in the future..." O.K., you win. I just don't get it, and I think I'm proud of it.

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major who apologizes to the Trekkies in her life; set your phaser on kill, baby.

## The Maine Campus

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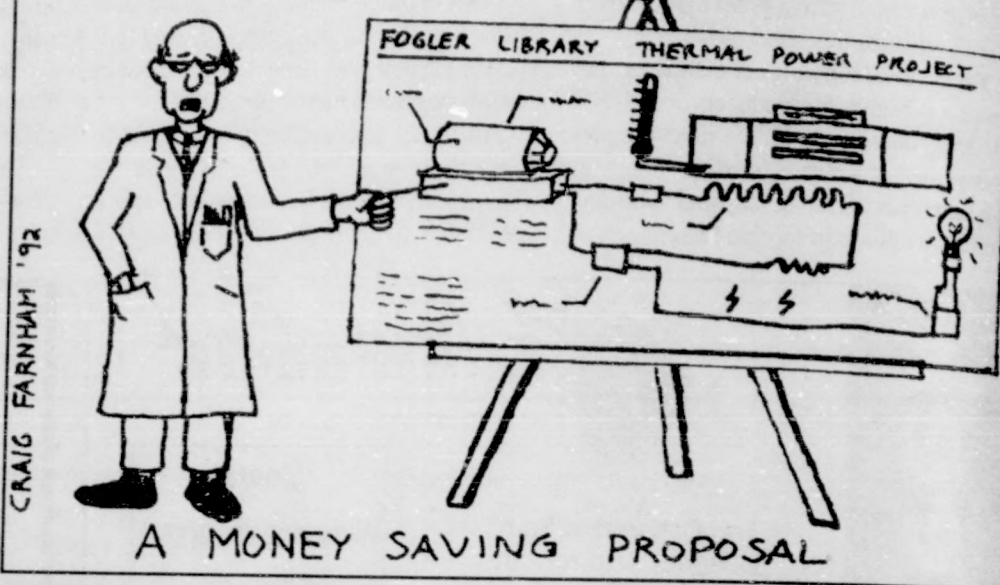
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◆ ROTC

## UMaine can make a difference

A lot of time, energy, words and attention have been devoted in the last week to the issue of ROTC, its anti-gay discrimination policy, its place on an academic campus and the university's non-discrimination policy.

The whole issue breaks down into one statement: the ROTC's existence as a department on campus blatantly violates the university's non-discrimination policy which ensures access to all academic programs on campus.

The situation points to one, and only one, bad guy on this campus—the University of Maine.

The University of Maine has verbally, and in writing, declared their "strong objection" to the ROTC policy, and acknowledged it did, in fact, violate its own non-discrimination policy. What can the university do? Everything.

The university says it is a land-grant institution and has legal obligations to provide "military tactic" education to stu-

dents. Simply put, there are other ways of doing this besides ROTC. How about academic classes taught by non-military personnel on military education?

The University of Maine can make a statement by giving the Department of Defense a three-year ultimatum to change the policy or remove the units from campus. This way, the university could preserve some shred of integrity and hopefully, if the policy changes, not have to actually go through with an (gasp!) act of defiance.

If the ROTC units are on campus, the university might as well not have a non-discrimination policy at all, or remove the sexual preference clause from it.

Come on administrators, put some bite behind your bark. Make the university's non-discrimination policy just a little more than words on paper. As the saying goes, "The only things you find in the middle of the road are yellow lines and dead skunks."

◆ Freedom of speech

## Force is not the answer

Freedom of speech is a right we should be thankful for. Unfortunately, sometimes this right infringes on another person's right to privacy. Groups like Act Up, W.A.R., religious or pro-life fanatics often bombard the public with their views and infringe on other's rights to pass by without confrontation.

Forcing information on the public by screaming or shoving graphic pictures is a disruption to a person who may not have a particular view on an issue anyway. It is also ineffective with those who do hold certain attitudes.

The attempt to forcefully persuade someone to change their views on something as personal as religion or abortion sometimes

only strengthens the original attitude. Demonstrators may only be successful in attracting those who already share their views.

Is it fair to the rest of the population to have to look at posters of aborted fetuses as they pass the Memorial Union on their way to lunch?

Groups that deface others' advertisements in order to express themselves are infringing on others' right to free speech. Why don't these groups distribute their own literature people may pick up on their own? Vandalizing property with graffiti only serves to anger the general public. Anger clouds the issues at stake.

Forcing people to listen to or look at the other side of the issue the wrong way to try persuading them.





## The long, strange journey of John Ostuni

### Inside:

Rating handicap  
accessibility on campus

Exploring the old Veazie  
railroad

University Museum of Art  
at Carnegie: Taking it to  
the streets



# Just another human being walking a different path

**Maybe you've seen him around: medium height, lanky, walks with a cane wearing his Ray Bans.**

Sometimes he sports a trademark cap which makes his appearance somewhat resemble that of the animated character

Waldo from the 'Where's Waldo' book series. In his spare time while on campus, he usually hangs around on the steps in front of the Memorial Union—"his office" as he calls it.

gram. Then he applied to PRC and after a stringent screening procedure, he was hired as a junior software engineer.

"It was very demanding and intense," John said. "It required a lot of concentration; you

By Kim Dineen  
Magazine Staff Writer



John Ostuni enjoys the weather and social scene in front of the Memorial Union. (Kiesow photo.)

This is Anthony John Ostuni, 37, a senior computer science major who is disabled. John agreed to share with me what he describes as his 'long, strange journey.'

The journey began in March of 1986. Eight months before that, John had started working as a computer consultant for Penobscot Research Center (PRC) in Deer Isle. Everything he knew about computers at that point, he had learned on his own. After buying a Macintosh computer in the early 1980s, he spent the next year teaching himself how to pro-

gram. Then he applied to PRC and after a stringent screening procedure, he was hired as a junior software engineer.

He loved it; he loved working in teams, he loved the flexible time schedule and he loved his research-related projects.

His job did require some traveling, and in March of 1986 he was on the road. On his way to Blue Hill, he struck an ice patch while heading downhill. He lost control of his car which then fishtailed and broadsided an oncoming truck.

John doesn't remember the accident—in fact—he doesn't remember anything that happened in his life from two weeks prior to the accident. He later learned the details from his doctor.

When his car struck the other vehicle, he was thrown from

side to side, hitting his head on both the right and left side. The violent impact caused what is known as a "closed head injury" and the result was permanent brain damage.

Damage was sustained in both hemispheres of John's brain, but since the left side of his head received a more severe blow, the right side of his body was permanently impaired. In an assessment of his injuries, John was rated as having permanent impairment of up to 40 percent in his right limbs.

Although his balance has improved significantly since his accident six years ago, John still can't walk far without his cane. His dexterity and motor skills have also improved over time, but he can't write fast enough in his classes to take comprehensive notes, so he frequently asks a classmate to double as a note-taker. And his affliction with double vision will never improve.

One of John's biggest regrets is that he never tried rock climbing. "After the accident I did feel bitter," he said. "I could not endeavor to rock climb; that had been a big goal for me through the '80s. I thought it would be such a character builder... to be totally dependent on a rope."

Besides the physical limitations imposed by his injuries, the accident changed John's life in other ways—namely his career.

"If it hadn't been for my accident, I would have never gone back to school," he said.

John enrolled at UMaine five years ago. The first semester served as a trial period for him, in which he either audited or enrolled "pass/fail" in all of his courses.

"During that first year in the spring semester, I learned a new computer program in a language that was completely new; that was a big accomplishment," John said.

"That's when I knew that there was something up there, and I knew that I wasn't brain dead. I lost no old information from my accident, just the ability to process new material."

Typically, John takes one or two courses per semester and makes special arrangements with his professors for in-class note-takers and extended time for test-taking.

"I talk to my professor a week before the class begins, that's my routine now," he said. "I've never had one turn down my requests."

Although technically considered a senior right now, John estimates that he will remain so for another two to two and a half years before graduating. But he's considering a future as a "professional student" and going on for a master's degree, then a doctorate.

"I think that Dr. Ostuni would sound wonderful," John said.

Going to school signifies more than just getting a degree to John; it also was an experiment in living independently.

"It's very important to learn independent living skills. I sort of eased into it by first living in dormitory—Estabrooke Hall. That way, there's no worrying about preparing meals or cleaning toilets."

John recently moved off-campus and now lives in an apartment in Orono. He doesn't drive, but usually doesn't have a problem getting around. And at his own place, he can practice what he jokingly refers to as "reality therapy"—cleaning his own toilet.

"There's nothing more real than dealing with that," he said.

"We're just human beings..."

"Do you feel comfortable talking about what happened to you?" Some of my questions, like this one, seemed to frustrate John.

"That's the first thing that people assume about handicaps. They always ask if you feel comfortable talking about the accident," he said. "Of course you're going to be curious, so ask. It doesn't bother me."

Another question, "How do people usually react to or treat you when they first meet you?" met with the same reaction.

"The only way to respond to that 'How do you go up to a handicap person?'—that's a pretty repulsive question. It's like asking, 'What do you do when you meet a black person?'"

"We're just human beings... and we're just average people, we laugh, we hurt, we cry, and whatever. We just have to deal with life in a perhaps more courageous manner. It's not easy being stared at all the time," John said.

Ann Smith, counselor and coordinator of services for students with disabilities at the Onward Program, emphasized the importance of treating people with disabilities like everybody else.

"We have a broad representation of disability on this campus... But the difficulty is that we talk about students with disabilities in one lump sum, as if all students with disabilities will require this or that," she said. "Each student, as in the whole population are individuals, and as such, they bring with them their individual needs. Everyone needs to be viewed as the individual that they are."

"Some would be very open with you in telling exactly what happened to them and feel comfortable sharing all the fine details, some would prefer not to, just as you and I may have things in our lives that we would not readily share or would rather not disclose. It's a personal issue," she said.

Continued on  
next page



# Billy Jo Beaulieu: Taking the lead

By Kim Dineen  
Magazine Staff Writer

Ever heard of arthrygryposis? Well, if not, just ask Billy Jo Beaulieu about it; she'd be happy to explain it to you.

Billy Jo was born with arthrygryposis; it is a disease which causes muscle deficiency and joint locking. She can use her arms for very few tasks, possibly holding light items such as a notebook or a fork. She walks, but slowly and with a limp.

The exact cause of the disease is still a mystery, but her doctors suspect she may have got it from her father due to his exposure to Agent Orange while serving in the Vietnam War. But she isn't bitter about it. Her disability is an important part of her life which she wouldn't change for the world.

"It's just one of those quirks of life. If someone discovered a miracle cure for this tomorrow, I wouldn't want it," she said. "I love the way I am, I love my life. I don't think I could deal with life in any other way. I've learned how to function this way and I wouldn't want to learn how to

function any other way.

"There are hardships and there are good times. I just don't focus on the hardships."

Billy Jo's independence was evident to herself and to her parents when her father opened a karate school. She begged him for four months to let her enroll.

"He was afraid I was going to get hurt. He wanted to put me in a little glass bottle like every parent wants to do to their kids," she said. "My parents tried to do that to me, and I don't know where I got it from, but I got the attitude that I'm me and I'm going to do what I want anyway."

Eight years later, Billy Jo earned a black belt in their association.

Now, she wants to make the most of her time at UMaine, studying political science and preparing for law school. Eventually, she would like to go into criminal law and work as a prosecutor first—possibly a district attorney—then move on to defense. But her aspirations go higher than that. She hopes to someday become a judge, possibly on the Supreme Court.

"I'm not out to get the public and charge \$100 an hour. I'm going to charge reasonable rates



Beaulieu answers a call in regard to one of her many campus activities. (Myers photo.)

and make a decent living," she said. "I just saw a story about free legal advice at a hot dog stand in California. I thought it was great. This guy was basically making no money off of this hot dog stand, but every night he was giving free legal advice to whoever needed it."

"I can see myself doing that someday, maybe having my own karate school and after karate giving legal advice."

Billy Jo is a service-oriented person. A list of her activities is an example of that: Circle K, Student Alumni Association, Maine Day committee chair, Book Buy Back committee chair, Comprehensive Fee committee, and Alpha Phi sorority.

"I'm a volunteer person; I like to volunteer for things," she said. "I think if there were a lot more people dedicated to service than this world would be a lot better off."

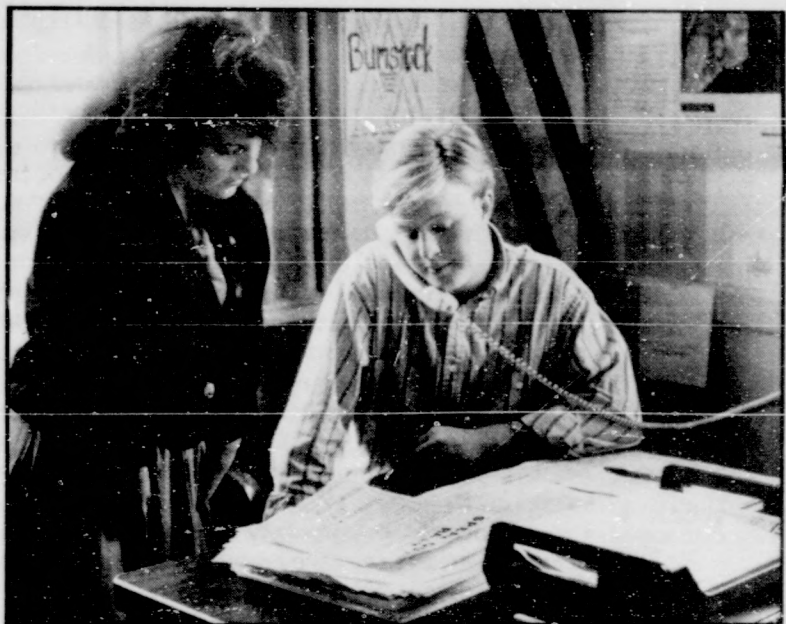
"I think that people need to get back to serving other people instead of serving themselves."

She doesn't expect, nor does she want any special accommodations for herself. "So I can't do stairs—but I still do them. I have a class that has stairs, but I didn't want to make a hassle for the whole class by moving the room. So every Tuesday and Thursday, I'm walking up and down five stairs," she said. "But it was something I chose. I could have had the class moved, but I didn't want to; I don't like special treatment."

"I don't want people to notice me for my 'special qualities'; I want people to notice me for me."

"The thing I respect the most about a person is when they come right out and ask me a question instead of going to one of my friends, 'What's wrong with Billy Jo?' Because they'll just say, 'Go ask her.'"

"My disability is a big part of my life; it's shaped me and molded me into what I am. If I can't talk about it, then I'm hiding myself and I don't want to hide myself."



Billy Jo Beaulieu looks over Student Body President Brent Littlefield's shoulder. Beaulieu is often in the Student Government office socializing and tending to business. (Myers photo.)

## Continued from previous page

"For the most part, it's always a safe bet that if you have an interest or you're curious to ask about it and if they feel uncomfortable, then they'll probably tell you."

"But to say 'You should always do this when you approach an individual in a wheelchair' is nonsense; you may always want to ask, but to assume to treat the person as anything other than someone who has a voice and thoughts and feelings would be nonsense."

## A monumental event on this odyssey

John has entered what he calls 'new phase of his life'; that new phase was evident

to everyone who went to see *The Waterdance*, a movie described as 'a young man's struggle to avoid despair after a crippling accident' which was shown on campus two weeks ago as part of the *Not on the Mall* film series. John delivered a poignant introduction to the film.

"I have spent yesterday anguishing over what I should speak of tonight," John said in his introduction. "I just yesterday recovered from the deepest funk of these six and a half years of living on the other side of a glass wall separating me from you that only stare back. Some see me as courageous, some a self-contained super human, others a disgusting reminder of their own physical fragility who should be locked away into euthanasia camps as done in Nazi Germany."

"Yes, I am courageous for

having endured the agonies—physical and emotional—that have been heaped on me. That is fate. No, I am not self-contained, though I have had to cope with the loneliness of this struggle and hence may appear super-human. That later view of me is too despicable to address."

"...The most difficult part of preparing for this introduction was having to recall the events and experience during my rehabilitation. But I had to deliver: this introduction and remember what a long, strange trip it has been."

Why did he decide to do this—why reveal the story of his personal struggle to hundreds of strangers in Hauck Auditorium?

"I used to feel like a monster; I used to think that people stared at me just waiting to see

me fall.

"But I'm fortunate at the university. People here are of above average intelligence and there are many young people who haven't formed concrete opinions yet, so they still have open minds."

"I just had to do it (deliver the introduction). It's my turn to speak," John said. "It's time to give my reactions to it all. This was a monumental event on this odyssey. It marks a new phase."

"I'm no longer the one who's doted over; I've got to turn around now and do some doting."

"I didn't get to rock climb and perhaps never will, but I got instead this character building experience which has no rival."



# Forum Forum Forum

## How do you rate handicap accessibility at UMaine?

Suzanne Estler

Equal Opportunity Director

The Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) is a new federal law that was signed by President Bush in July, 1990. The law prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities in employment and in access to the facilities, goods and services of most public places, including all colleges, universities and other educational institutions, and many businesses as well. The law also requires building to accessibility standards in new building and when renovating existing buildings.

The University already has a number of elements in place to meet the goals of both the Rehabilitation Act and the ADA:

- The University provides reasonable accommodations to allow programmatic access to persons with disabilities such as interpreters for persons with hearing impairments, automatically shifting classes to accessible an classroom, and adjustments to work stations to assure access to an employee with a physical disability.
- There are staff designated to help students and faculty/staff, respectively, identify and meet accommodation needs: Ann Smith as Counselor and Coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities and Mary Knowlton, Rehabilitation Specialist in Personnel Services.
- All new buildings and renovations are designed to afford full barrier free access. Ongoing efforts continue to improve access in other locations that are not yet fully accessible, such as through improved signage, curb cuts, parking, and automatic door openers.

As I reflect on the ADA, I see two major challenges we face in developing a truly barrier free campus, one expensive and the other free: (1) We have a relatively old, even historic, campus, with buildings built in another era. Thus, we are challenged by high building costs to achieve a goal of structural accessibility at a time of declining financial resources allocated to the University. The cost of building a shaft, installing an elevator and making associated improvements in a single building is easily a half million dollars.

(2) Our students, faculty and staff with disabilities consistently report that the greatest barriers they face are attitudinal. As a community, it is extremely important that University administrators, staff, faculty, and students share the commitment and responsibility to raise our individual and collective awareness regarding the presence and experiences of persons with disabilities, to avoid discrimination and to provide reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities.

### Major points

♦ UM provides reasonable accommodations and staffing for persons with disabilities.

♦ All new buildings are handicap accessible. The older ones are being renovated.

♦ Renovations are slow due to budget cuts.

### versus

UM is optimistic, but key buildings are still not accessible. ♦

Fellow students have been consistently supportive. ♦

Some people continue to see disabled persons as one social group or as weak. ♦

Billy Jo Beaulieu

Student

To start, here are some statistics:

- Of 146 buildings on campus, 32 are accessible on all floors.
- Of 146 buildings on campus, 16 are first floor accessible.
- Four buildings are accessible to people unable to use their arms.
- Only three dorms have are equipped with electronic door pushers.

There are places I can get into that persons with wheelchairs cannot get into, due to the fact that small stairs—for me—are manageable.

I have a muscle deficiency that restricts me from lifting my arms, stepping up regular size stairs; jumping, running, etc. I cannot write with my hands.

Therefore, what makes buildings accessible for me are doorpushers, ramps and elevators.

In the tough economy, I do understand why all buildings cannot be accessible. Approximately \$3,000 goes into installation and cost for a doorpusher.

However, there are ways of obtaining low-interest loans (in support of the American Disabilities Act) to fund these types of things.

Until something changes, though, my day to day activities require much forethought.

I am a member of the Student Alumni Association. This building is first floor accessible, but inaccessible to me because I can't open the door.

So when I go over for a meeting, I must call ahead to ask someone to open the door for me.

I can't get into Wingate Hall for the Financial Aid Office. Employees are always nice about meeting with me, but it's inconvenient for all of us.

I can't ever see the planetarium.

I can't even drop off an ad to *The Maine Campus*. This is especially hard because I am very active on campus. As a member of Circle K, Alpha Phi sorority, Student Alumni Association, Maine Day chair of student government—and other things—I am often responsible for generating publicity.

I've never been to Pat's Pizza. I often can't visit friends in apartments because there is simply no accessibility.

But I do not let things stop me. If I need help, I ask, and I get it.

And despite the university's restrictions, the past three years have been the most exciting years of my life. People are helpful and supportive, for I am someone that takes things in stride.

In closing, don't ever think of a person who is disabled as a person who is unable.

Think of us just as friends with the same hopes and dreams as anyone—never creatures of pity.

## Do you change the way you act around disabled persons?



Jill Harmon

History

Senior

**"Not at all. I don't think I have since I was very young. I have a lot of respect for them."**



Ako Baye Stafford

Secondary Education

Junior

**"Yes. It makes me think how fortunate I am."**



Tamara Ellis

Sociology/Anthropology

Junior

**"I guess it makes me more self-conscious, more aware of how I'm acting, what I'm doing."**



John Farrar

Biology

Junior

**"No."**



## Art at Carnegie: Taking it to the streets

By Jody Myers  
Magazine Staff Writer

Charles Shepherd is the director of the University of Maine Art Museum at Carnegie because of an incident that changed his life in graduate school, and that experience flavors the atmosphere of his galleries today.

Shepard was in Italy studying art when he noticed children in the street playing soccer. A famous statue served as goal post. He heard repeated bangs and thwoks and when he couldn't stand it any longer, he ran up to several natives shouting, "Make them stop! This is art!"

They laughed at him.

"Millions of soccer balls have been bounced off this statue," said one man, amusedly. "It's part of our lives."

Shepard realized then that he could never work in a museum that considered art untouchable. He could never put together collections knowing only the well educated would see them.

Art is for all people in the street, and it should be a causal and comfortable part of daily life, Shepherd believes.

"I guess I can't let you come in and kick soccer balls off the paintings, but hey..."

Shepard is Maine native and a UM alum. After successful, high profile museum related jobs in Ann Arbor, Michigan and New York City, he returned to Maine with no regrets. He hasn't stopped working since, striving always to "get the art out" to communities that wouldn't normally be exposed to it.

He has a big collection to distribute—5,000 pieces, almost. Virtually all of it was donated, with many paintings priced at hundreds of thousands of dollars a piece.

"The best thing about us is we are publicly owned. This is everybody's art collection...it costs next to nothing to the taxpayer, Shepherd said.

The UMMA collection is unique nationwide, in that so many of the pieces are actually shown. Most universities show only a few exhibits at a time, for extended periods of time.

Shepard always has exhibits going, usually all different types of art simultaneously.

Presently at Carnegie there is an exhibit of Maine crafts, examples of art showing up as an expected part of native daily life.

On another floor is a display of Chinese Scroll Painting. It has a different sense of composition than many Western works; it has a different sense of balance. For example, artists in this exhibit were expected to be scholars, musicians, and masters of

the academe all at once.

The idea was to have a "whole" person creating a piece.

The UMMA is responsible for the galleries on the second floor of the Memorial Union, as well as the hole in the wall gallery, and the galleries near Hauk auditorium.

In the Union now, are photos of Mainers during the Great Depression, and paintings of the Maine outdoors. Shepherd relies on local art to connect with the community.

The museum is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and anytime anyone calls for an appointment. Shepherd is also sponsoring panel discussions at Carnegie periodically throughout the semester.

"The Artist in The Community: So What?" will take place Oct. 6 at Carnegie, at 7 p.m. The admission is free, and everyone is invited, especially people who never considered art a past-time.

**"I guess I can't let you come in and kick soccer balls off the paintings, but hey...  
—Charles Shepherd, Director of the University of Maine Museum of Art"**



Several decades ago, Carnegie Hall (below) was used as the campus library. Today, it houses the University of Maine Museum of Art, which boasts an art collection exceeding 5,000 pieces. (Myers photo.)

## Preserving tradition of the Veazie R.R.

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Magazine Staff Writer

A 156-year-old piece of history has recently been remembered in the area.

Over the past five months, the Cole Land Transportation Museum has placed large stone markers with "V's" carved in them along the path of the Old Veazie Railroad.

Perhaps you may have noticed one of these markers in front of your apartment or along the university's bike path. The railroad extended from Milford to Exchange Street in Bangor, cutting across what is now a busy area for the university community.

"We firmly believe this was the first railroad to haul passengers in the U.S.," said Wayne Duplisea.

An engineer for Maine Central Railroad for 43 years, Duplisea guides tours of the railroad as a volunteer for the mu-

seum.

According to Galen Cole, president of the Cole Museum and creator of the railroad restoration project, the Old Veazie Railroad is considered the first profitable railroad and perhaps the second oldest in the United States.

"That's something we have to preserve," Director Lowell Kjenstad said.

The Veazie Railroad was originally named the Bangor, Piscataquis Canal and Rail Road Company and began operation in 1836. Over its 33 years of continuous service, its name was changed to the Bangor, Old Town and Milford Railroad when it was acquired by General Sam Veazie in 1855.

It is because of Veazie's ownership and notoriety that the railroad has become more familiarly known as the Old Veazie Railroad.

"The Veazie Railroad never ran through Veazie," Duplisea said, "It ran by it."

The railroad has a lot of local

connection even though much of the old bed is on private property or is hard to locate. For example, one of the three original developers of the railroad was Ira Wadleigh, ancestor of Leith Wadleigh, operator of Governor's restaurant. The line once ran through the trailer park behind Governor's. Markers have been placed there also.

The tours follows a path that leads from the ticket office on Ferry Street, Milford which still stands, across the river to Penobscot River Apartments in Old Town to the Old Town Public Library and the Helen Hunt School. It then moves straight along the bike path accessed at Perkins Avenue all the way past the World War II bunker that was used as a women's prison.

It crossed Stillwater Avenue where the Stillwater Cemetery is and then behind Governor's to cross the Bennoch Road and Forest Avenue.

From there the line entered Caribou Bog and followed the eastern shore of Pushaw Pond

to cut across Hathorne Meadow.

Skipping some of the railroad, the markers can be easily picked up again as they cut a diagonal across Broadway Park in Bangor.

Where One Cumberland Place stands now, the Bangor ticket office and terminal once stood. This was the end of the line for passengers and horses hauled the cargo the rest of the way to the piers on Exchange Street.

The railroad was so profitable, not because of the 37 1/2 cents it charged passengers for a one-way ride, but for all the lumber that it could haul from the mills in Old Town to the docks in Bangor. It has been said that Veazie himself owned 80 saw mills.

The Cole Museum is offering one last guided bus tour this season on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 an adult. Booklets explaining the history and providing a self-guided tour of the railroad will be available at the museum on Perry Road through the end of October.



## Chinese dancers celebrate homeland

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission presented "An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance" at the Maine Center for the Arts last night as the highlight of this week's "Focus on Taiwan."

Twenty college students from Taiwan performed Chinese

The Monkey King, a popular fictional character, was the narrator for the event, and provided a humorous and personal view of Chinese culture while informing the audience of the background of the Chinese culture.

The first performance was the most beautiful of the program. It stressed the traditional Chinese dances, based on the murals depicted on the walls of the

The use of graceful hand movements was a focal point. This was one aspect of the dance that was traditionally Chinese, and drew attention to the talent of the dancers while adding to the beauty of the scene.

The beauty of Chinese opera was showcased in "Brother of the Bride," one of China's most famous opera stories. The Chinese view of the underworld is very different from the western

the use of a fragrant smoke, and the ghost breathing sparks of fire.

"Brother of the Bride" was a creative mix of drama, dance and music. The music began with all percussion and eventually burst into song.

The Chinese love of songs was evident in the fourth section, which was divided into melodies of the homeland, and contemporary popular music.

The talent of the dancers was evident here not only in dance, but also in acrobatics. Many of the stunts required great flexibility and enormous amounts of skill.

A "simple" Chinese toy was shown between sections. It was the Chinese yo-yo, which actually required a large amount of skill and practice, and was used to perform many amazing tricks.

The fifth section highlighted the traditional holiday celebrations in Taiwan. It made use of the festival of colors, props, and folk dancing that are examples of a typical celebration rituals.

An interesting aspect of the celebrations was how the stage was often divided into small groups of performers, each doing a different thing. All the movements together created an exciting and exotic effect.

The finale was a fast-paced modern dance designed to display the Chinese youth and their energy. Each dancer introduced themselves, and expressed their excitement to be travelling the world to foster international cultural exchange and friendship.

This was the first performance of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission in Maine. It is in its nineteenth year, and will also be travelling to Mexico and Canada on this trip. Two other troupes travel to Europe and Africa to advocate cross cultural exchange.



The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission performed a series of folk dances and skits focusing on the culture of Taiwan last Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts. (File photo.)

songs, traditional and modern dance, acrobatics, folk art and culture.

The show was full of excitement and color, and ranged from expressive modern dance to traditional holiday celebrations.

Palace of Tunhwang.

It combined delicacy and grace to depict elegant images. The use of props and brightly colored ribbons was breathtaking, and obviously required much skill and talent.

world, and in this piece, a ghost comes back to arrange the marriage of his best friend to his shy sister.

It used many elaborate costumes, and the Chinese love of fireworks was evident through

## 'Saturday Night Live' star called funniest on TV

By Scott Williams  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Hartman of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" doesn't turn a hair when informed that he is the funniest man on television.

"I can't argue with that kind of logic," he smoothly replies, his witchy little green eyes atwinkle, his baritone modulat-

ing into the resonant, utterly insincere inanity of a TV game show host who's sleeping with the contestants.

That character was evident when he and Crystal Bernard co-host "A Word from Our Sponsor," a one-hour NBC special about television commercials last night.

"I recently made a list of all the characters and voices I've done. It came to 99," said

Hartman, who's hidden in characters and disguises for seven "SNL" seasons.

His masks include the Anal Retentive Chef ("How do we arrange lures in our tackle box? From left to right, according to size and frequency of use") and the Unfrozen Caveman Lawyer, who's a Neanderthal sleaze in a \$2,000 suit.

The real Phil Hartman lies at least one layer deeper. He says his foundation as a performer is his ability to manipulate his voice.

"I'm loathe to take credit for it because I don't even know what it is," he said. "It's some kind of intellectual facility that just allows you to hear something and realize what muscles in your throat to tweak, where you have to pitch it."

Yet even without dialogue he's an ingenious actor. Last season he mastered the dour, faintly gassy glare of House Speaker Tom Foley. "What I was doing the whole time was blowing out, slightly, through my lips," he said.

"I come from that Jonathan Winters sensibility, where I kind of 'trip' — I just go with it," he said. "It's transcendental, because I'll go into a sketch and come out of it and it's like waking up from a dream."

"The more I get that feeling, the happier I am."

A class clown in high school, he trained as an artist and graphic designer and spent the '70s designing rock album covers. Poco's biggest-selling album, "Legend" — a line drawing of a horse on a white background — is his.

"I found myself relatively successful but immersed in a working lifestyle that was extremely introverted," he said. "There was so little interaction. I wasn't fully aware of it at the time, but I was going a little buggy."

In '75, he saw L.A.'s comedy troupe, the Groundlings. The light bulb went on. He joined the group and trained in improvisational comedy. He spent the next decade doing improv comedy every weekend "just for the social outlet."

### The Maine Campus

## Magazine

Magazine Editor: Jody Myers  
Layout and Design: Michael Timberlake

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The Maine Campus is a non-profit student publication.

Arts Desk phone number: 581-1270

## Hea

A review



The Pahinui Bro  
mainstream melo

The Pahinui Bro  
The Pahinui Bro

Some may see a fine example of Hawaiian music with more mainstream music; others how it as the continuation of a legacy.

In 1980 Gabby leaving his three sons and Martin, and a being a pioneer in music. This persona soulful singing and the slack-key guitar influence he renders in general. By sons dad come to duce a living men father through this

Echoing traditional styles, the Pahinui Brothers conjure images of straws and pineapples but blues and country for alone as showpieces in respective genres.

In "Jealous Guy" Brothers cover the song in a distinctive voice, Martin Pahinui

## From

By M  
Magaz

Medical School A was not my first choice, I don't get to assignments.

So, despite the fact of attending medical school, the application process

The book is authored by John A. Z. both recent graduates of Medical College. The style of the application is easy to follow as well.

The authors conclude that a big advantage have actually been into medical school.

The basic premise is more a matter of other applicants, rather a better candidate.

These guys know



# Headspins by Beverly A. Gabe

A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs



The Pahinui Brothers blend traditional Hawaiian music with mainstream melodies to honor the legacy of their father.

## The Pahinui Bros. The Pahinui Bros.

Some may see this album as a fine example of how traditional Hawaiian music has been fused with more mainstream forms of music; others however might see it as the continuation of a music legacy.

In 1980 Gabby Pahinui died leaving his three sons, Bla, Cyril, and Martin, and a reputation of being a pioneer in Hawaiian music. This persona hinged on his soulful singing and expertise on the slack-key guitar as well as the influence he rendered upon musicians in general. By 1992 his three sons dad came together to produce a living memory of their father through this new album.

Echoing traditional Hawaiian styles, the Pahinui Brothers conjure images of swaying palms and pineapples but then produce blues and country forms that stand alone as showpieces from their respective genres.

In "Jealous Guy," the Pahinui Brothers cover the John Lennon song in a distinctive blues style. With a type of mellow yet gruff voice, Martin Pahinui sings and

the mind wanders finally settling on one association—Clapton.

The Pahinui Brothers make one thing clear on their new album—they can perform the traditional Hawaiian songs but that's not all they can do. To drive this point home, the brothers are joined by Dwight Yoakum on "Do You Love Me?" creating a honky-tonk tune that banishes all pineapple and palm tree images.

Keeping one foot in the past while reaching forward, The Pahinui Brothers validate the talent of current Hawaiian artists and continue the legacy of their father Gabby with their new self-titled album.

## Suzanne Vega 99.9 Degrees Fahrenheit

She's back with her waif-ish, understated voice and her expressive, thought-provoking lyrics. Suzanne Vega is back with a new intensity and a new temperature, "99.9 Degrees Fahrenheit."

On this new album, Vega continues her distinctive style of lyric quality coupled with whispery vocals, but with the addition of Mitchell Froom producing her

music she gains more musical heft. Froom adds more depth to Vega's percussion section and contributes to more experimentation on her part. Instead of staying within Vega's usual acoustic-based style, the new album takes risks in exploring new music types.

With "In Liverpool," Vega's characteristic qualities are present, the delicate vocals, the soothing harmony and the dramatic strings, but there's something new. Underneath it all dwells an almost pop-type of beat. This coupling of sincere lyrics, heartfelt vocals and simplistic pop-beat creates a whole new feel in Vega's music. It's almost as if she has lightened up and is having fun with her music. But don't get me wrong, she doesn't trade in anything for this new sound.

In "Blood Sings," Vega showcases her usual depth of lyric and thought, a facet that could be seen in "Solitude Standing," and "Tired Of Sleeping," from previous albums. "Blood Sings," is about an uncle Vega never met and who looked very much like herself. In the song, she sings about how it feels to see yourself in someone else.

Suzanne Vega's songs are marked by a fascination with the mundane, the ordinary. She often finds inspiration in simple things, an outdoor market, a room at night, children's games, and old stories. Her new album draws from these sources yet stays true to her distinct style and truthful expression.

## Sinead O'Connor Am I Not Your Girl?

When they told me I didn't believe it. Sinead O'Connor was putting out an album of big band tunes. After the immense success of "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," you would think another album of pop tunes would fol-

low, but you would be wrong.

On "Am I Not Your Girl?" O'Connor goes her own way as usual and sings the songs that gave Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald, and Billie Holiday the respect they deserved as artists and expressive human beings. As she put it in her liner notes, "These are the songs I grew up listening to. They are the songs that made



Suzanne Vega continues her distinctive flair with her recent album 99.9 Degrees Fahrenheit.

me want to be a singer." And what a singer she is.

"Am I Not Your Girl?" displays her vocal range like her previous two albums couldn't. The purity of the vocal lines from that

Continued on  
page 8

# From the bookshelf

By Marc Tetenman  
Magazine Staff Writer

Medical School Admissions, *The Insider's Guide* was not my first choice of books to review. However, I don't get to pick and choose all my writing assignments.

So, despite the fact I have no interest in attending medical school, I now know how to get through the application process.

The book is actually a very easy read. The authors, John A. Zebala and Daniel B. Jones, are both recent graduates of Cornell University Medical College. They present the ins and outs of the application process in a conversational style that is easy to understand and interesting as well.

The authors contend—and I would agree—that a big advantage to their book is that they both have actually been through the process of getting into medical school.

The basic premiss of the book is that getting in is more a matter of playing the game better than other applicants, rather than a matter of who is the better candidate.

These guys know the game, they know the

rules, and they lay it all out in black and white.

Really, they only wrote half the book. One hundred pages are devoted to reprinting 50 successful American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS) essays.

The AMCAS essay is a critical part of the application. All scores and grades are cut and dry, but the essay is where applicants can show what they are really like.

The authors emphasize repeatedly schools are looking for well-rounded and interesting applicants, and the essay is the place to help demonstrate those traits.

The 50 essays are diverse and provide applicants with a good starting point. They also provide insight as to what sort of essays med schools don't like.

If I were wanted to go to medical school I would use every tool possible to gain admission. For \$10.95, a candidate can pick up *Medical School Admissions, The Insider's Guide* and learn from people who have been there.

It's a small price to pay to help get into a field that pays a six-figure salary.



## Current Bookstore Bestsellers

1. *Tao of Piglet* by Benjamin Hoff
2. *Tao of Pooh* by Benjamin Hoff
3. *Time to Kill* by John Grisham
4. *Firm* by John Grisham
5. *Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clancy
6. *Earth in the Balance* by Al Gore
7. *Truman* by David McCullough
8. *Color of Her Panties* by Piers Anthony
9. *Life's Little Instruction Book* by H.J. Brown
10. *Fried Green Tomatoes* by Fannie Flag.



## The Maine Campus Magazine's top five twenty-five: Other places to be during Maine winters

Jody Myers  
Arts Editor

1. Spain. I don't speak Spanish, really. I don't even appreciate the male-domineering culture. But it is warm. And people take three hours off every day just to eat and sleep and fiesta. The music is spicy and everything is cheap. It doesn't rain there for weeks on end.



2. In my apartment. I would love to spend the entire winter holed up in my cozy apartment watching talk shows. Geraldine! Sally! Oprah! Maury Povich! Vicki! Whoopi! Donahue! I can't get enough! I absolutely love to watch freaks and sex scandals and fashion shows. I love the collective audience group therapy where everyone cries and rocks back and forth—in between the commercials, that is. Oh I love journalist trash. Twinkies for the brain.

3. Florida. I suppose I could do EPCOT again. I do like the Morocco exhibit. In fact, usually I stay there all day. Cute little tan men with eyes of coal, shaking their morracs, dancing, beating drums, throwing their heads back and crying out. The women usually slither to the ground, melting into a pool of jelly. Who's idea was it to make Rhett Butler American, anyway?

4. France. I miss it, I really do. Everyone should take a semester or year abroad. Preferably the winter, in a warm country. I wish I could spend the winter playing my flute in the street and telling time by the sun. This time I'll bring my American G.I.

5. The Old Port. I think I'll spend the winter going in and out of bars and seeing all the UMaine alumnae who have settled there. Maybe we can pass the hat and collect some money for good 'ole Maine. We'll just tell people it's for a keg later on.

Mike McLaughlin  
Opinion Editor

1. My idea of the perfect place to spend the winter (other than of course here at the tropical paradise of UMaine 90210) would be on a deserted island somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. I would not be joined by Gilligan and the Skipper, but I would not be alone either. My days and nights would be spent walking the beaches and swimming in the lagoons with my harem of Cindy Crawford clones. After this winter they wouldn't even remember who Richard Gere is.

2. Graceland. Call me an Elvis fanatic, but I have always wanted to see his home. My friends and I would take a road trip down to Memphis where we would throw house parties at the Graceland mansion and get "all shook up" every night this winter. (Of course the Cindy Crawford would be here also.) Hey, who wouldn't like to live like a "King" for a while.

3. Hollywood. Instead of prolonging the inevitable by staying here at UMaine I could get a head start on my real destination—an illustrious movie career. My first oscar worthy film would be entitled "Dances with Cindy."

4. Anywhere that the drinking age is under 21. Even though Cindy advertises for Pepsi, I'm getting a little tired of only being able to buy soda. Luckily I turn 21 halfway through this winter at which time I also will be able to enjoy the Geddy's experience.

5. The White House. Somebody is going to take the job this winter and I figure I could do it as well as any of the candidates. Lets see, who would be my vice-president? Take a guess.

Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

1. No matter where I am or who I'm with, I'd almost always rather be at my family's summer home in Old Orchard Beach. Lying on the beach in front of my house, cranking the Jimmy Buffett tunes (Good times and riches/And son of a bitch/I've seen more than I can recall), sipping a brewski and watching the Canadian beauties walk by. Gosh, summer already seems so long ago.



2. Playing forward for the L.A. Lakers. Yeah, I know it's farfetched, as anyone who has seen me play hoop can attest. But hell, when it hits 20 below in January, the only thing that keeps me from going crazy is day-dreaming. Besides, when Magic makes his comeback, I want to be there.

3. In Cicely, Alaska meeting all the characters on "Northern Exposure." (Actually, I really hate the dumb show with a passion. My scrawny girlfriend, who lusts for Rob Morrow, the "actor" who plays Dr. Joel Fleishman, threatened to quit buying me lunch everyday if I didn't write this.)

4. Any school where you don't begin wearing mittens and a scarf Oct. 1, unless you really enjoy frost bite.

5. Home. I miss my mom's cooking (even though college has helped master the Art of Spaghetti). After so many Pat's Pizza's and 15cent Macaroni and Cheese, I'd do just about anything (yep, I'd even watch "Northern Exposure") for my mother's Chicken Parmegian.

Christine Bigney  
Advertising Manager

1. Anywhere would be a given, especially when about four feet of snow falls. Then there are the lovely ice storms which bless us with three inches of ice on our windshields. Winter comes with the territory and that is why I will move south.



2. I'm fixin' to go to Texas. I've heard so many wonderful things about this state and have met loads of great people from there. All I can picture is drinking margaritas at the beach, maybe do a little kicker dancing and catching a game at the Astrodome.

3. I wish I could volunteer for the Red Cross and travel around the world helping the needy. I get a kick out of helping others and someday I may get the chance to do this. I think it is great how everyone Red Cross, many volunteers

and thousands of service people are helping out down in Homestead, Fla. It is also good to know that the Defense Department is good at something besides fighting wars.

4. I have always wanted to travel through Europe. I would especially visit Germany, Italy, and France. Europe has such a rich aura and the historical buildings and architecture is splendid. I would only go there if I had loads of money to spend shopping for clothes, trinkets and fine dining. For now it's all a

dream, but dreams do come true.

5. O.K. I better just say it because everyone will expect it I wish I was back in upstate New York. I have only been there for three and a half months during the summer so I don't know how it will be in the winter. It is probably just as cold but there is also the hope that the summer fun would continue through the cold winter months. Plus it would be nice to be closer to Dave and Brandy (at least our phone bills would be cheaper.)

Bonnie Satterfield  
Volunteer Coordinator

1. Road trip to Arizona. For obvious reasons, it's warm and dry. I've never been to the Southwest and think I could waste time there just as easily as in any other place.

2. Tahiti. Black sand beaches, tropical breezes, crystal clear water and sun, need I say more?

3. Paris, France. One of the best cities I've seen. I'd be fine in the dreary climate. If I remembered how to speak French, I could run a postcard stand and swindle tourists who can't figure out the exchange rate. I'd spend the evenings at a discotheque or some little cafe on the banks of the Seine.



4. Alaska. I figure spending time there could make me appreciate what we've got here. I'm used to knee-deep snow and bitter cold winds, UMaine has prepared us well for harsh winter weather.

5. Australia. To avoid winter all together. But, I made my decision to be here three years ago. I haven't left yet, so I must like something about the cold. It builds character. And if you believe that...

### HEADSPINS from page 7

era make it possible for O'Connor's passion to shine through with the backing orchestra providing a reinforcing element.

From "Success Has Made A Failure Of Our Home," to "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered," O'Connor takes us from loud, brash to tender, soft vocal lines providing a chameleon effect and strengthening

her reputation as a quality vocalist. Her backing orchestra provides an authentic musical canvas for O'Connor's vocal paintings of honey or lightning depending on the song.

With her latest album, the mad Irishwoman provides an opportunity for mainstream listeners to experience music from a past generation. Since O'Connor transcends time and genre boundaries with "Am I Not Your Girl?" and redefines the term timeless.

"I pass with relief from the  
tossing sea of Cause and  
Theory to the firm ground of  
Result and Fact."  
—Sir Winston Churchill, 1898

## The Simple FACTS

Minutes last year's Knox fire burned before alarm sounded...90  
Percentage of rooms in Knox Hall with fire detectors at that time...0  
Percentage of rooms with fire detectors presently...100  
Emergency calls from campus and community to date this year...492  
Emergency calls from campus and community last year...777  
Emergency calls from campus only, year to date...281  
Malicious calls (false alarms) from campus only, to date...32  
Number of full-time firefighters...13  
Number of part-time firefighters...25  
Number of full-time or accessible Orono fire trucks...3

### ♦ ROTC

## Snow was

To the Editor:

I started writing a rebuttal to Amanda (Sept. 28, 1992) unresearched "facts" military and what it stands for based on anxieties the ROTC program has caused and/or her acquaintances. I was all set to take it to the campus newspaper when the on Neal Snow appeared on Sept. 30. I take particular offense to the allegations made on Mr. Snow's behalf of his dismissal from the Air Force. Not the ROTC education program, but the United States Air Force.

First, I'd like to let Mr. Snow know that great respect for his show of courage and recent revelation of his homosexuality, my sympathy on his dismissal from the Force. What bothers me is what is not being said.

The department of defense has a policy of no homosexuals in the military. Quite some time now and Mr. Snow knew because he had to sign a sworn statement every body must sign prior to their enlistment in the military. That statement says, "I am a homosexual and I have never participated in homosexual activities." Mr. Snow signed that statement even though he knew he was and knew what consequences would be decided to reveal himself.

This constituted fraud from the moment signed that statement. A fraudulent enlistment is cause for judicial punishment under

### ♦ ROTC

## Snow volunteered

To the Editor:

Amanda King did raise some interesting questions in her letter arguing that ROTC should be kicked off this campus, which are all the more timely given Neal Snow's dismissal. I have a counter question: Although much has been made of how Neal Snow got out of ROTC, how did he get in the first place? Answer: he volunteered.

The last I knew, no one is drafted into ROTC, you join of your own free will. Consequently, it's reasonable to assume that the people currently in ROTC, no matter what their sexual orientation, are there by choice, and there are probably other young people out there who wish to join. Indeed, that this university has ROTC may be one of the reasons why some students come here. What would it matter if ROTC discriminates against homosexuals if none of them wanted to be a part of it? It follows that if this university were to break ties with ROTC, it would be denying many students — straight, gay, black, white, male, female — access to an organization they wish to join. Would such an action be compatible with "tolerance and diversity"? Not with the dictionary definitions, no. But then, I have the impression that Ms. King's definitions are a different story.

Michael J. Gallagher



# ResponsePage

## ♦ ROTC

### Snow was aware of policy and the consequences

To the Editor:

I started writing a rebuttal to Amanda King's (Sept. 28, 1992) unresearched "facts" of the military and what it stands for based on the anxieties the ROTC program has caused her and/or her acquaintances. I was all set to turn it in to the campus newspaper when the articles on Neal Snow appeared on Sept. 30, 1992. I take particular offense to the allegations being made on Mr. Snow's behalf of his dismissal from the Air Force. Not the ROTC educational program, but the United States Air Force.

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The department of defense has had the policy of no homosexuals in the military for quite some time now and Mr. Snow knew that because he had to sign a sworn statement that everybody must sign prior to their enlistment in the military. That statement says, "I am not a homosexual and I have never participated in homosexual activities." Mr. Snow signed this statement even though he knew he was gay and knew what consequences would be when he decided to reveal himself.

This constituted fraud from the moment he signed that statement. A fraudulent enlistment is cause for judicial punishment under the

uniform code of Military Justice (UCMJ), in this case, the dismissal of Mr. Snow from the military, not from the ROTC Military Science classes. Mr. Snow will still get the credits from his classes and be able to continue his classes in Military Science, but he will not receive a commission upon his graduation.

The Air Force ROTC command is not discriminating against Mr. Snow, the military is. While I do not agree with the DOD policy, I cannot sympathize with Mr. Snow totally. He committed fraud.

I would like to direct some questions to Mr. Snow:

1. Why did you sign that statement in the first place when you knew it was "in the back of your mind" that you were gay? You say you have known since 10th grade, but just hoped the feelings would go away.

2. Why did you wait until you were almost ready to graduate and have a commission bestowed on you when you announced your homosexuality?

3. If you are so tired of being told what you can and cannot do, why did you think you would be happy in the military even if you had not revealed your homosexuality?

4. Were you receiving the money that all the cadets receive once the contracts to join the military after graduation are signed?

Mr. Snow, I am not trying to be cruel, but since your announcement, there have been a lot

of other false allegations made toward the military and ROTC. I would like to clear them up.

Army ROTC was not banned from USM's campus, the Army informed USM in 1990 that due to the small amount of cadets in the program, they were leaving USM by July 1991.

The military does not teach its members to "blindly obey" as Amanda King has stated. The oath that is taken upon enlistment is to uphold the U.S. Constitution, protect the U.S. and its citizens and to obey lawful orders given by superiors. How long has Ms. King been in the military?

The military's main structure of "government" is the "hierarchy of command" or chain of command as it is known to those of us who really know. All the reports of this structure make it like this is top secret information that got leaked to the media! Whether anyone likes it or not, the military will always be around, whether it is the ROTC program or a military installation nearby.

Now, I would like to ask a few questions to those of you who have been rallying against the ROTC and the DOD policy of no homosexuality in the military.

1. Who would you turn to in the case of a natural disaster like the hurricane that hit Florida and Hawaii? The National Guard, you say? What a surprise! They are part of the military community.

2. Who is protecting all your inherent rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution?

(i.e. freedom of speech, freedom to rally, etc.) The military!!!

3. Who is going to protect you and your families from the opposing forces of what the constitution guarantees you? No, not your peace actions committee member. It is the military!!!

I would like to let those of you who are reading this know that I am a transfer student, a new resident of Maine, a Naval Reserve member and Gulf War veteran. The military gave me a new life and the opportunity to pay for my education here at UMaine. The payment of my education does not come anywhere close to the pride I feel in being able to serve my country, protect its citizens and my family from those forces opposing freedom and all the other rights the constitution affords us all.

Now, where will all of you be when there is a need for a military show of force like the most recent threat in the Persian Gulf? I know where I will be.

Hang in there Neal. The policy can't last forever. Otherwise, I foresee a lot of "announcements" like yours if the draft is ever reinstated.

Ann E. Hubbard  
Student  
Wife

Radioman Third Class,  
U.S. Naval Reserve

## ♦ ROTC

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Michael J. Gallagher

## ♦ Abortion

### Examine the other side of abortion

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter by Terence J. Hughes published on Friday, Sept. 25.

Well, I have seen quite a few things out in front of the Union in my four-plus years here, but I don't remember anything this ridiculous. Here is a man who has taken it upon himself to do something highly original (NOT!) in the crusade of the so-called Right-to-Lifers. Are these pictures supposed to terrify or disgust us into submission, to make us "see the light" on a topic that has gone on far, far too long?

Let me explain something that these people seem to miss every time; something that is

very simple, yet crucial to this emotional issue; something that transcends the usual verbal bashing that goes on:

In the first place, they are right in thinking that abortion is a terrible thing. It is a decision that is incredibly, unbelievably hard to make, and one that people wish they didn't have to make. However, it is one that will continue to be made whether it is legal or not, and we owe the women of this country (at the very least) a legal, safe, professional means by which to perform this undesirable task. Can you possibly imagine what it must be like for a woman to get an abortion in a back alley (or wherever else illegal abortions are

done) because it's not legal for a doctor to do it? Or to not even be able to get advice from a doctor? As men, Mr. Hughes, neither you nor I can appreciate the physical or emotional agony that women have to go through when dealing with this issue.

...Something to think about before you try to "educate" us, or whatever it is you're attempting to do.

P.S. I could go on and on about child abuse, overpopulation, unwanted children, and the revolving door of child placement programs, but I won't.

Patrick Whelan  
Orono

## ♦ UMaine

### There's no place like home

To the Editor:

Now that the summer is gone and the winter is slowly sinking its hooks into us at good old UMaine, I feel it's time to reaffirm how good it is to be back in school. The reason I'm expressing this feeling of joy of being back is that this summer past I got the feeling of what it's like to live in a real city. My friend, knowing of my problem in finding a job for the summer, got me one in a bar he worked at in Boston. Now for the last 11 years I have lived in Maine, and so I had pretty well gotten used to the Maine way of life. So going to the city was a big change. While in Boston I saw what real life was and it sickened me. People sleeping in the

streets with no place to go, and drug deals going down with the police watching but not doing a thing to stop it. By the end of the summer Maine was a relief to return to. So this letter to the editor is for all those people who write to you in the future complaining about school parking or how the campus police treat us, because in the end no matter how bad life can appear to get up here at UMaine, it is never as bad as it is for the homeless in the big cities anywhere in the U.S.A.

Jamie M. Higgins  
Junior History Major

Letters to the Editor  
should be no  
longer than  
250 words.

Letters may be sent to:  
The Maine Campus  
Suite 7A Lord Hall  
Orono, ME. 04469  
The Maine Campus  
reserves the right to edit  
all submissions for  
length, taste and libel.



# EntertainmentPages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 2

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



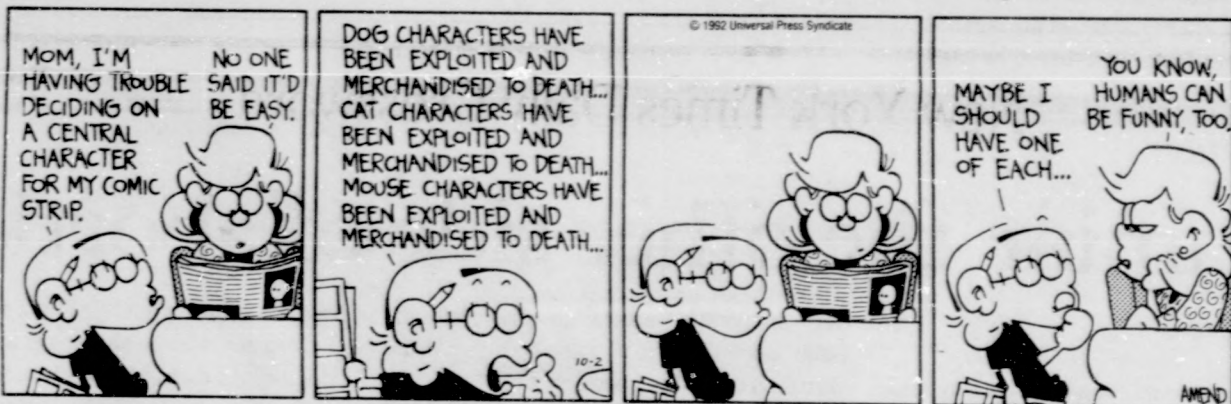
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



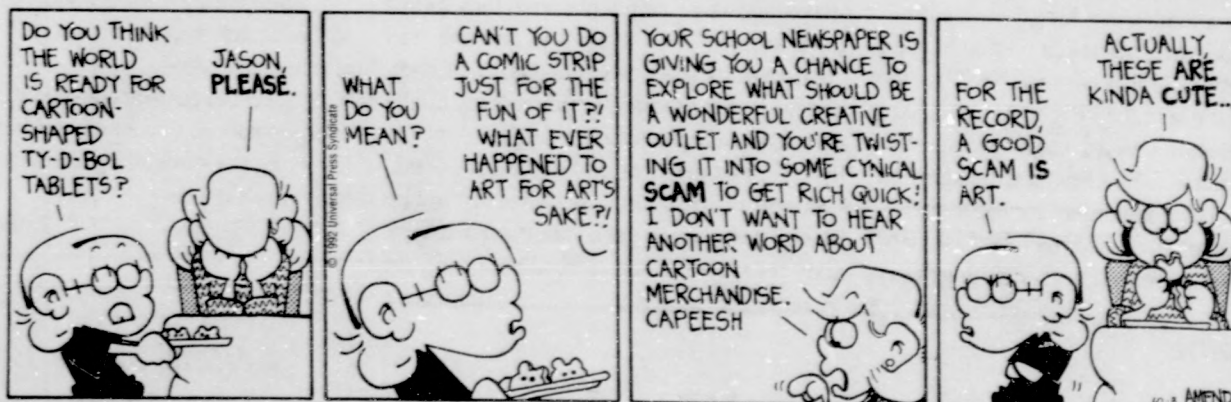
### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An ability to quickly navigate your way through the emotional defenses of others helps you rise to the top in any profession, in particular those which involve direct contact with lots of people. You like to follow an established plan of action at all times and hate being pushed into snap decisions!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Business and personal tasks are negotiated with ease as steadfast resolve and enhanced magnetism command the respect of your peers. Clearly define your objectives and go after them!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You are particularly vulnerable now, so keep your emotional guard up even around those you normally trust. Don't volunteer information that could eventually come back to haunt you!

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Avoid window shopping as even a minor temptation could set off a major spending binge! Concentrate your energy on the acquisition and management of money, not frittering it away.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** By preparing yourself for good fortune you can take advantage of any breaks that come your way. Ride the crest of a lucky wave as things just seem to go your way!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** A buildup of excess nearby could make you tough to deal with unless you find constructive ways to channel it. Focus on your work and you'll be extremely productive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Sincerity, understanding and warmth compel others to open up to you, giving you the satisfaction of helping those you care for. The support you provide will be returned in kind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A little extra effort now goes a long way toward easing your anxiety as you head into the weekend. Don't procrastinate or you won't be able to enjoy your time off.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Don't be shocked if an acquaintance turns to you in a very delicate matter. You virtually radiate sincerity and are known to be able to keep a secret.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A challenging opportunity could bring out a latent talent, so jump at the chance to try something new and use your ability to learn things quickly as you go!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A strong attraction is intoxicating in the short term, but an essential ingredient may be missing, preventing this relationship from flourishing. Steer clear of complicated involvements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The work week winds down slowly, allowing you to enter the weekend free of hassles. What begins as a casual discussion over lunch could evolve into something big in the next month!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** An overactive imagination can be your worst enemy as it can make things seem much worse than they actually are. A past problem won't return, despite your worst fears: try to relax!



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 3

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Romantic and sentimental, you tend to fall in love with the idea of love, sometimes blinding yourself to the faults of those you become involved with. This can lead to unnecessary trauma when these faults finally become impossible to ignore any longer. As you grow older and more experienced you gain a greater appreciation for people as they truly are, flaws included.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Be fair when dealing with children and younger friends. It isn't reasonable for you to expect someone to follow a set of rules that you don't adhere to yourself. Lighten up!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** An influence that helps you break free from aspects of your life that stifle personal growth alleviates a mounting sense of boredom. Put your desires first for now. Work and chores can wait.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A budding romance could reach a passionate stage! Your partner is agreeable, so the decision on whether events are proceeding too quickly rests solely with you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Difficult family issues become more pressing now, forcing you to make some hard choices. You can't possibly please everyone, so you may have to choose between your own needs and those of a partner.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** An overly forceful influence is replaced by one more stable, bringing consistency and productivity to your plans and actions. The opportunity to patch up a difference with a co-worker may arise. Take it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** This is a good time to take action on a tempting financial opportunity or realize personal gains through an involvement with a romantic partner or child. Let your creative juices flow!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** As events unfold, you become acutely aware of problems in your private life. Don't overreact: A few minor changes are all that is needed to get you back on track!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Expressing your inner thoughts has a cleansing effect, but be careful not to divulge delicate secrets to the wrong person or your candor could come back to haunt you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Taking advantage of an opportunity to expand your professional network could result in significant financial gains. A social gathering is fertile breeding ground for business contacts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may not realize immediate benefits after discussing mutual expectations with an authority figure, but you are defining your worth in their eyes and laying a foundation for the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** In order to make real changes in your life and pursue a new philosophy you must first break free of unconscious behavior patterns. Bad habits must be replaced by good ones.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A friend could have a powerful influence on your professional ambitions. It may make sense to pool your resources in order to finance a joint venture.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0819

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Altman film: 1970</p> <p>5 Father of the Federal Reserve</p> <p>10 Choir member</p> <p>14 Dissenter</p> <p>15 Tennis exchange</p> <p>16 Lamb's alias</p> <p>17 Deer country?</p> <p>19 Verdi heroine</p> <p>20 Kind of current</p> <p>21 He of the knitted brow</p> <p>23 Thrown</p> <p>25 P.T.'s antagonist</p> <p>26 Cooking abbr.</p> <p>29 A Turkic language</p> <p>31 Impurity in metal</p> <p>35 Inn, in Izmir</p> <p>37 Usable asset</p> <p>39 Poppaea's third husband</p> <p>40 Glasgow or Terry</p> <p>42 Nantes notion</p> <p>43 Sihanouk's homeland</p> <p>45 Belgian seaport</p> <p>47 Shadow</p> <p>48 Pulled along</p> <p>50 Spanish king</p> <p>51 Originally named</p> <p>53 Highly ranked noblemen</p> <p>55 Means</p> <p>59 Leads astray</p> <p>63 Hodgepodge</p> <p>64 Wildebeests answer the call?</p> <p>66 Norse capital</p> <p>67 An 18th-century American portraitist</p> <p>68 Entertainer Adams</p> <p>69 Noted army surgeon</p> <p>70 Worked for the C.I.A.</p> <p>71 Shoot off one's mouth</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Neither fem. nor neut.</p> <p>2 Kind of pier</p> <p>3 R.b.i. or e.r.a.</p> <p>4 Exhilarating moments</p> <p>5 Got a sheepskin</p> <p>6 Quiescent</p> <p>7 The Greatest</p> <p>8 Like a snail</p> <p>9 Clerical governing body</p> <p>10 Snack for Smokey?</p> <p>11 Part of et al.</p> <p>12 Facet</p> <p>13 Region of SW Germany</p> <p>18 Actor Nick</p> <p>22 Give new appearance to</p> <p>24 Country of long fish?</p> <p>26 Colored</p> <p>27 Vilify</p> <p>28 Stendhal's "The Charterhouse of ..."</p> <p>30 Western Indian</p> <p>32 Demand</p> <p>33 Locale</p> <p>34 Rundown</p> <p>36 Headwear for a bird?</p> <p>38 Deceived: Slang</p> <p>41 Weeks in the year MMII</p> <p>44 Bread spread</p> <p>46 Edberg or Borg</p> <p>48 Scrap</p> <p>52 Perimeters</p> <p>54 Concierge</p> <p>55 Othello, e.g.</p> <p>56 Otherwise</p> <p>57 Mah-jongg piece</p> <p>58 Piece of cake</p> <p>60 Bach finale</p> <p>61 Mavourneen's home</p> <p>62 Editor's notation</p> <p>65 Inst. in the Ocean State</p>
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

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

## Corrections

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

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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## ♦ Russian economy

## Russians given vouchers worth twice monthly wage

MOSCOW (AP) — Banks began distributing privatization vouchers today as part of the government's most decisive step away from communism's legacy, a plan to turn millions of Russians into fledgling capitalists.

But there were few takers early in the morning in Moscow, a reflection of plans designed to prevent large crowds from descending on bank windows. People have been assigned specific pickup days through December.

Liya Greenstein, a 79-year-old pension-

er, was the first person in line at Savings Bank No. 5278. She said she was not sure what to do with her new cream-colored voucher.

"I am not accustomed to such things," she said. "I've lived in a different system all my life, so I don't know what to think."

"My family is very large," she added. "We are so far removed from business, from trade. None of us understands this. We probably will sell our vouchers. We can't go into business."

The vouchers are being given to all 148

million Russians, including prisoners, the homeless and children born before Sept. 1. They carry a face value of 10,000 rubles (\$40), about twice the average monthly wage.

But their actual value is unclear.

The program is perhaps the most ambitious attempt in the former East bloc to undo the legacy of centralized planning and create a market economy. Yet it enters uncharted territory and is by no means sure of success.

Poland has been struggling to institute a similar plan for more than a year — and its people have more experience with free markets.

Czechoslovakia is well into a privatization plan involving vouchers. It has already sold off many small businesses and is now turning to large enterprises. But Czechoslovakia has a more sound manufacturing base than Russia, where industrial production is in sharp decline.

Millions of Russian workers are expected to lose their jobs under President Boris N. Yeltsin's privatization plan as unprofitable state industries are stripped of government subsidies and go bankrupt.

Opposition leaders are calling the voucher plan a national sell-out and predict the coupons, obtained for a 25-ruble handling fee, will plummet in value.

Many people were planning to immedi-

ately sell the certificates and jammed telephone lines to brokers on Wednesday.

The government hopes people will pool their vouchers to purchase small stores or buy into investment funds to purchase shares in large enterprises.

Russia's most valuable assets, however, remain off-limits for now. The plan excludes municipal property as well as defense facilities, pipelines, mineral resources and forests, which will remain under state control.

Along with their vouchers, Russians will receive a government memo offering investment tips and advice to be wary of swindlers.

The privatization process promises to be anything but smooth.

Many state-owned factories and shops are still deciding how they should "go public." Many large enterprises have been spared for now, and others were taken private before the vouchers were issued.

Some economists are unimpressed, including Larisa Piasheva, an adviser to the Moscow City Council and a leading expert on privatization.

"I am worried the amount of these checks is just too small and will simply be insignificant so people won't be able to become real owners and will only be able to own a couple of shares," she has said.

## ELECT



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Legislature  
District 130

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**YOU**

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Budget Priorities  
Economic Development

Number of days until winter: 0



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Monday, Oct. 5, 7:00 pm  
Memorial Union Bangor Lounge

*All Women Students Welcome ... Bring a Friend!*

For further information call Christine Sherrod, 581-8442.



# SportsNews

- Men's soccer dominates, downs Thomas 2-1
- Black Bear football squad heads to Richmond
- George Brett gets #3,000 with flair

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Women's Tennis team beaten by Colby

The streaking UMaine women's tennis team was slowed Wednesday when they dropped a 6-1 decision to Colby College of Waterville.

The UMaine tennis team is now 4-6 on the season. #2 singles player Jen Goldstein picked up the Black Bears only win, a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Colby's Rachel Kleinman.

The women next play Saturday at the University of Vermont.

### Midnight hockey practice

The UMaine hockey team will open its season at 12:01 a.m. Monday morning with its traditional Midnight Madness practice. The night will feature a shoot-out between the highly-touted newcomers and the veterans.

The evening will include public skating starting at 11 p.m. Sunday night along with food and drink. Prizes will be awarded to the loudest dorms and Greek organizations.

### The Campus sports staff's weekend football picks

#### Season to date:

Stuart Davis: 8-2  
Chad Finn: 6-4  
Chris Castellano: 6-4  
Guest Pickers: 6-4  
Colleen Ryan: 5-5

#### This weekend's games:

College: UMaine @ Richmond  
Davis: Spiders, 28-10  
Finn: Spiders, 35-20  
Castellano: Spiders, 28-14  
Ryan: Spiders, 28-17  
Guest, The Boner: UMaine, 14-7

Boston College @ West Virginia  
Davis: B.C., 21-14  
Finn: B.C., 24-10  
Castellano: W.V., 17-14  
Ryan: B.C., 17-14  
Boner: B.C., 21-0

Pro: Patriots @ Jets  
Davis: Jets, 17-7  
Finn: Jets, 21-0  
Castellano: Jets, 14-3  
Ryan: Jets, 24-3  
Boner: Pats, 17-14

Chiefs @ Broncos  
Davis: Broncos, 24-17  
Finn: Broncos, 28-24  
Castellano: Broncos, 24-10  
Ryan: Chiefs, 21-20  
Boner: Broncos, 21-17

Dallas @ Philadelphia  
Davis: Eagles, 35-28  
Finn: Cowboys, 27-24  
Castellano: Cowboys, 24-14  
Ryan: Cowboys, 24-23

### ◆ UMaine Football

## Black Bears face tough test vs. Spiders

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

In the past decade or so, the University of Maine football team has always had an easy time stomping on the Richmond Spiders.

But this year, the new and improved Spiders are hoping to take a big bite out of the Black Bears.

Richmond has often been the doormat of the Yankee Conference in recent years, posting a forgettable 6-30 mark over the last four seasons. But this year, they are off to a 2-1 start (1-0 in the YC) and they have done it in an exciting style.

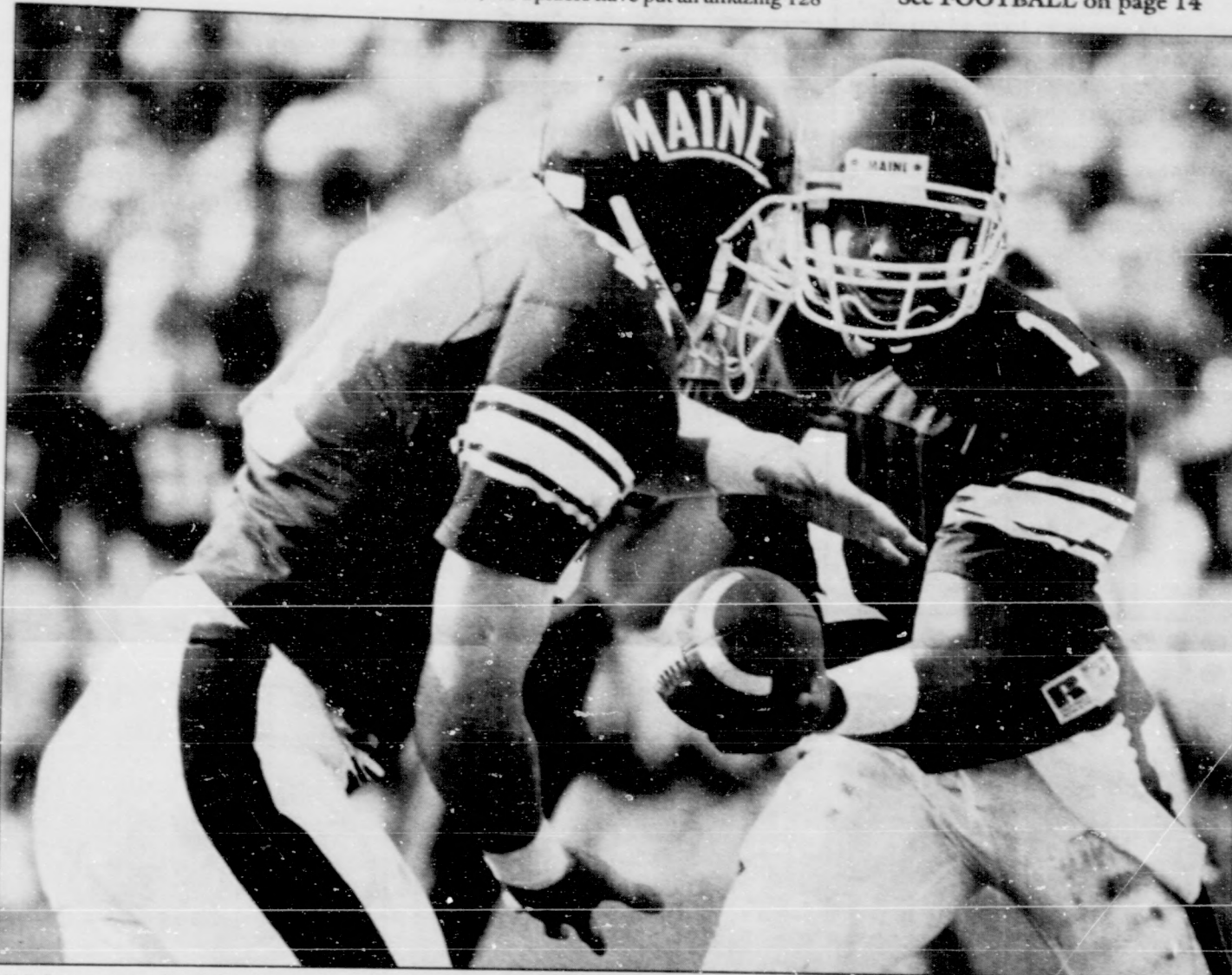
Behind run-and-gun quarterback Greg Lilly, the nation's leading passer in Division I-AA, the Spiders have put an amazing 128

points on the board in their three contests, including 36 in their only loss, a near-upset of sixth-ranked Villanova.

UMaine coach Kirk Ferentz realizes his team is in for a battle during their first road game of the season.

"It's going to be a great challenge for

See FOOTBALL on page 14



UMaine quarterback Emilio Colon (1) and frontback Ray Baur (41) return from injuries to lead the Black Bears versus Richmond Saturday. (Kiesow photo.)

### ◆ Profile in Excellence

## UMaine tennis team finds success

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Guess who's been the hottest team on the University of Maine sports horizon lately. How about the football team? Nah.

The field hockey team? You're oh-for-two.

The hockey team? Heck, they're not even in season yet.

Give up? It's the UMaine women's tennis team.

That's right, the tennis team. The underfunded, rarely-publicized squad is in the midst of their most successful season in over a decade. The Black Bears have won three out of their last five matches to improve their season record to 4-6 after a slow start. The four victories is the most by a UMaine team since the 1979-80 squad went 7-2.

But according to UMaine Tennis Coach Bruce Jensen, the success of this season is the result of a lot of hard work and cooperation by the team and the Maine community.

"(Our improvement) has been an ongoing thing," Jensen said. "The new courts

(the Chester G. Bridge tennis complex) have provided us with a decent facility, and that in turn makes it easier to get quality opposing teams to come here and play us.

"Then, because we face quality opponents, it gives our players the opportunity to improve," Jensen said, noting that the Black Bears didn't have one home match four years ago because of the low quality of the UMaine courts.

Another reason the Black Bears have been able to attract quality opponents is the fact that the UMaine coaching staff, with the help of the Athletic Department and local merchants, can offer opposing teams free lodging in local motels when they play here.

"It frees up a lot of money for us to travel," Jensen said, "because we don't have to help them pay for their visits here."

In fact, the tennis team made their first-ever trip outside of New England this season when they traveled to Philadelphia to face (and defeat, 6-3) St. Joseph's University. The win also marked the first time a Black

### ◆ UMaine Men's Soccer

## Bears down Thomas, 2-1

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer

The wind blew and the tempers grew as the University of Maine men's soccer team battled the cold and a fiery Thomas College team to a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

The Black Bears had to fight the weather, a second half letdown, and literally, the Thomas team to pull out the win.

Things did not start well for the Black Bears.

UMaine coach Jim Dyer found himself without starting goalie Seb D'Appolonia due to a bruised shoulder and chest suffered in the Delaware game Sunday. Then first-year back Paul Kelly had to leave with a racing heart, a situation which has occurred before but shouldn't keep him out of the next game.

So it was somewhat of a slow beginning,

See SOCCER on page 14

See TENNIS on page 14



## Tennis

from page 13

Bears tennis squad has beaten a Division I opponent.

Several of the members of the team have had standout seasons.

Leading the pack has been first-year player Jen Goldstein, the #2 singles player.

She has the most wins by a UMaine player since the mid-'70s with a total of 12 wins (she is 7-3 in singles play, 5-4 in doubles).

Jensen says Goldstein has the ideal demeanor to be a successful tennis player.

"She takes everything in stride," Jensen said. "She keeps improving each match, which is really a difficult thing to do, but she always seems to have her game in hand. She's going to have an excellent career here."

Tara Krouse, a senior tri-captain, plays in the #1 singles slot, a "very difficult position," according to Jensen, "because she always faces the opposition's top player."

The other tri-captains, seniors Jen Grinnell and Wendy Semonian, effectively fill the 3-4 slots, while junior Laura Holloway has a hold on the #5 spot and senior Jen Roper claims the sixth.

Overall, Jensen is understandably pleased with the emergence of his team.

"It's nice to see the girls get some credit," Jensen said. "People around campus treat them more like a varsity sport than they have in the past. They're a great bunch of kids, so they really deserve it."

The UMaine women's tennis team may be a great bunch of kids, but they've also become a pretty darn good bunch of tennis players.

## Football heads to Richmond

from page 13

us," Ferentz said. "I thought they made progress, last year and it looks like they have finally turned the corner and are on their way to becoming a very good football team."

Ferentz acknowledges that his team must play mistake-free football if they are to have much of a chance of winning.

"They are very good at converting turnovers into points quickly," Ferentz said. "So offensively we need to be very careful with the ball because they are an extremely opportunistic team."

On defense, UMaine will also have to have a solid performance, especially out of the cornerbacks, if they are to shut down Lilly and the Richmond attack.

"We need to play a very solid defensive game all around," Ferentz said. "If we concentrate too much on shutting down the pass, they are very capable of countering with the run. We can't stack up against either. We need to play our best football."

The Spiders have several weapons for Lilly to utilize. Receiver Rod Booths has caught 11 passes for 324 yards, which equals out to an astounding 29.5 yards per catch, while his pass-catching counterpart, end Sterling Brown, has 10 receptions for 187 yards.

If the Spiders try to run the ball, tailback Uly Scott will get the brunt of the work. He has run 87 times for 398 yards and a trio of touchdowns.

Defensively, All-American linebacker Eric Johnson leads the Spiders' charge with 45 tackles.

But the Black Bears (2-2, 1-1) are coming off of a off-week and have healed the injuries suffered in the 47-36 loss to Northeastern two weeks ago, so they should be more than ready for the Spiders.

UMaine quarterback Emilio Colon will start after getting knocked out against the Huskies with a shoulder injury, while fullbacks Ray Baur and Gordon Willey (who will be seeing his first action for the season) will also be ready to go.

Now hopefully, so will the rest of the Black Bears.

## Men's soccer beats Thomas

from page 13

as UMaine usually kept possession but was deliberate in choosing a shot. The first shot attempt came off the foot of UMaine's Mike Dunphy, who tried to boot an airborne ball past the Thomas keeper. The shot went wide right.

But the Black Bears got on the scoreboard at the 28:45 mark of the first half when first-year back Conor Ward lofted a shot just over the head of Thomas keeper Tim Chalmers to give UMaine a 1-0 lead heading into the break.

The second half would be nothing like the first. At 61:59 of the stanza, as a dirty Thomas player was called for a tripping penalty and the Black Bears were awarded a penalty kick. UMaine's Dunphy converted and the score was 2-0.

From here on, play became very rough

and Evans continued to storm up and down the sidelines arguing the call, doing his best Bobby Knight imitation. His team, however, continued to battle, and at 77:46, Thomas's Roussel put his team on the board by burying a shot in the left corner of the net, cutting the lead to 2-1.

Play continued to deteriorate into cheap shots and bad calls as the referee lost control of the match.

At the 85-minute mark a struggle for the ball in front of the Thomas goal resulted in player skirmish. Chalmers, not going for the ball, tackled a UMaine player and took him to the ground.

Players pushed and shoved but fighting was averted.

Yet tempers still ran high. At 88:19 Thomas's Jamie Eastlake tried to drop kick

UMaine's Jake Ouimet and was given a yellow card. Fortunately the game ended and the Black Bears had escaped with the win.

After the game, Thomas Coach Evans praised his players, saying, "We played a good game. We knew we would only get a few chances and it's too bad that a bad call hurt us."

But Black Bear Coach Dyer, who would only say that Maine was fortunate to get that call, was happy with his team's performance.

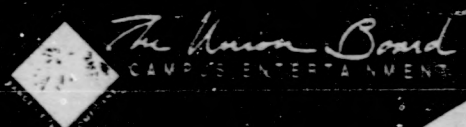
"I was more pleased with this win than the one over Drexel," Dyer said.

"We had an extremely good first half, but lost some momentum to start the second. Fortunately, we came away with the win."

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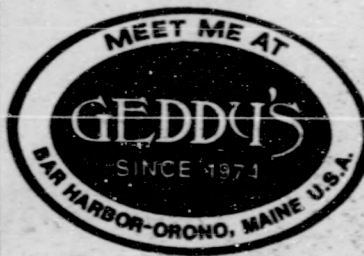


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By Ken Pe  
AP Sports V

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## ♦ Major League Baseball

## George Brett goes 4 for 5, gets hit # 3,000

By Ken Peters  
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett always had a flair for the dramatic.

Nursing a sore shoulder, with the season dwindling down to the last five games, the Kansas City Royals star got the four hits he needed in spectacular fashion. He hit safely his first four times up Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach 3,000 career hits.

He doubled in the first inning against the California Angels, singled in the third and singled again in the fifth, all against Julio Valera.

Then, with most of the fans in Anaheim Stadium already on their feet, he hit rookie reliever Tim Lincecum's first pitch to him in the seventh on a hard liner to the right side of the infield.

The ball hit the dirt just in front of second baseman Ken Oberkfell and took a big hop over his shoulder into right field and Brett

reached the milestone.

The 39-year-old Brett, whose 19-year career has been marred by a string of various injuries, added his name to the 3,000-hit list that began this season with Pete Rose at the top and Roberto Clemente at the bottom.

Brett did it with the 59th game of his career in which he had four or more hits.

"I was a little misty-eyed," said Brett, who received a five-minute standing ovation and was presented the ball he hit and the first-base bag.

Heading into the game, he was worried that he might tear the strained muscle in his left shoulder, and the thought also was in the back of his mind that he was running out of time to get No. 3,000.

"It's a relief ... and I am the happiest man in the world right now," he said after going 4 for 5 in the Royals' 4-0 win over California.

"All I wanted to do was get one hit and not do any further damage to my shoulder. I was

scared the first time I swung, but then I relaxed."

He laughed and added, "After 19 years, I'm finally learning that you don't have to swing hard to hit the ball."

Angels coach John Wathan, who played 10 years with Brett, then was the Kansas City manager for five more years, said Brett was most deserving.

"Not only has George had the talent to do what he did tonight, but he's had the work ethic, too," Wathan said. "He's always been one of the hardest workers in baseball."

Brett had missed the last two games because of his sore shoulder, and he hadn't had a hit since Saturday. He was 0 for 4 in Minneapolis on Sunday, when his shoulder first started bothering him.

He said the four hits Wednesday night came surprisingly easy.

Fortugno, a 30-year-old rookie left-hander, "threw a fastball right down the middle and I just swung real easy," Brett related. "But it

was amazing how relaxed I was. I couldn't believe it. Usually, I envisioned what the 3,000th hit would be like and all the pressure and tension in my arms and all the nervousness in my body, but there was none tonight.

"I felt very, very relaxed all night."

He made the milestone three weeks to the day after Robin Yount reached 3,000 and 20 years to the day after Clemente achieved that figure.

Brett thus added one of the final jewels in a 19-year career that includes the distinction of being the only player to win batting titles in three decades: 1976, 1980, 1990.

Brett said he is undecided about playing next season. The Royals have a \$2.5 million option for next season with a \$1 million buyout, but haven't indicated their plans.

Brett, who married this year and has his first child due in the spring, says he will consult with family, friends and the Royals before making a decision.

Black Bear Weekend  
Sports Schedule

## Friday

- Field Hockey vs Delaware 3:30 p.m.

## Saturday

- Women's Tennis @ Vermont
- Football @ Richmond
- Women's Soccer @ Stony Brook  
Tourney

## Sunday

- Field Hockey vs Reed 11 a.m.
- Women's Soccer @ Stony Brook  
Tourney
- Men's Soccer vs Brown 1 p.m.
- Women's Tennis @ Plymouth State

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## ♦ Magic Johnson

# Magic Johnson signs 14.6-million-dollar deal

By John Nadel  
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson signed a \$14.6 million one-year contract extension with the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday, the largest single-season salary in team sports.

A source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the deal guaranteed Johnson \$19.6 million through the end of the 1994-95 season. Johnson, who on Tuesday announced he was returning following a

one-year layoff, already was under contract for this season and 1993-94 at \$2.5 million per year.

Johnson, 33, retired on Nov. 7, 1991, after he was diagnosed as HIV positive, but came back to play for the gold medal-winning U.S. basketball team at the Barcelona Olympics.

Johnson's one-year salary in 1994-95 surpasses the \$9.4 million average that Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks will earn under an extension he signed last November for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 sea-

sons. Ewing's extension guaranteed him \$33 million over six years.

Johnson expects to play 50-60 games this season, but his future beyond is uncertain.

He announced his return to the Lakers nearly 11 months after abruptly retiring because he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

"This extension is something that (Lakers owner) Dr. (Jerry) Buss said he would do long ago, but Earvin didn't want to announce it until after he made his decision

whether or not to play," Lakers general manager Jerry West said.

"The extension has nothing to do with Tuesday's announcement and is something that we were going to do even if he didn't come back to play. It's just another example why Dr. Buss is the best owner in professional sports."

Johnson said he'll be examined often by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grind of professional basketball would do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

## ♦ NCAA

## Syracuse U. basketball program gets probation

By William Kates  
AP Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The long-awaited NCAA sanctions against the Syracuse basketball program came down Thursday, lighter than expected because of the school's cooperation in the investigation.

The Orangemen are banned from 1992-93 postseason play and the school's entire athletic program was placed on two years' probation as violations were also found in the women's basketball, football, lacrosse and wrestling programs.

The NCAA said the penalties were less than the minimum for major violations because of Syracuse's cooperation in its probe.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions stopped short of banning Syracuse from live television appearances, but did assess scholarship and recruiting penalties.

"But for their cooperation, their penalty would have been much greater," said David Swank, dean of University of Oklahoma Law School and chairman of the committee.

Syracuse chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said the university would accept the penalties.

Basketball coach Jim Boeheim said his

players were disappointed when told of the penalties Thursday morning.

"But this class (of seniors) has been to the last three tournaments and they're going to have to accept it. There are a lot of kids, a majority of kids, who go to college and don't get to go to three NCAA tournaments," he said.

Syracuse is the first member of the high-profile Big East basketball conference to be sanctioned by the NCAA.

The conference's athletic directors will meet Oct. 6-7 at Providence for their regular fall meeting at which time they will vote to decide whether Syracuse can participate in

the conference postseason tournament.

"It is my personal position that Syracuse should be allowed to participate," commissioner Mike Tranchese said, referring to the 1993 Big East tournament. Syracuse won the tournament in 1981, '88 and '92.

No penalties were assessed against football and women's basketball because of the limited nature of the infractions by those programs.

The wrestling and lacrosse programs each face a reduction in the number of scholarships awarded by the school because both programs exceeded their financial aid limits for several years.

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