

Fall 10-7-1992

# Maine Campus October 07 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday  
October 7, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 13

## ◆ Town Meetings

### Hutchinson's meetings attract campus community



UMaine employees Mary Cesserly, Dajmar Cronn and Mike Veyda listen to a question at one of UM President Fred Hutchinson's university "town meetings." (Sampson photo.)

By Sean Campbell  
Staff Writer

University of Maine employees said this institution's administration has become an obstacle to their performance.

This consensus came at yesterday's "Town Meeting" at Fogler Library, the first in a series titled "The Way The University Operates."

Some faculty members in attendance said the hierarchical structure of the administration hinders classroom innovation.

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Petrick is also associate dean

of the College of Arts and Humanities, an administrative position.

She said she is frustrated with the many channels a faculty member must go through to initiate a curriculum change.

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See MEETING on page 4

## ◆ Coming Out Week

### Author, editor speaks out during Coming Out Week

By Rachel White  
Staff Writer

AIDS educator and writer John Preston discussed the emotionally-charged topics of AIDS, the coming out process, and other gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns at UMaine's Coming Out Week keynote address last night.

In addition to being a writer and AIDS educator, Preston is the former editor of *The Advocate*, the largest gay and lesbian magazine in the United States. He is also the former president of the Board of Directors of the AIDS Project in Southern Maine. Preston also founded the gay and lesbian community center in Minneapolis—one of the first in the country.

At the beginning of the presentation, Neal Snow, who was recently disenrolled from the Air Force ROTC after coming out to his superiors, spoke.

"Hello," he said. "I'm Neal Snow, and I'm proud to be gay." Snow then went on to discuss his experiences during the last two years and the last two weeks at UMaine. He talked about the feelings of "guilt

and inadequacy" which he largely attributed to the family, the school system, and the church. Snow felt the attitudes most of these groups have about gays make it extremely difficult for a gay person to approach coming out. "Homosexual teens are three times as likely to be suicidal," he said. "I had no role models, no support system, no one

told me it was O.K. to be gay."

Snow finished by saying, "People ask me where I am today after this two year coming out process. Where am I? I'm free."

Next, Preston began his address by reading the first two pages from his book, *Franny, Queen of Proven-*

See PRESTON on page 7

## ◆ GSS

### General Student Senate swears in 26 new members

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Last night, the General Student Senate swore in 26 senators, most of whom were new to the job. Along with the newly elected

senators, five senators were appointed by senate president Diane Dostie and approved by the senate. Of all the senators sworn in, only one was a woman.

There are still 15 seats open, five off-campus and 10 on-campus

seats. Somerset and York Halls will be having special elections for the open seats Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in their respective lobbies. The original votes were thrown out by the Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC).

The following dorms still have no senators: Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Gannet, Hancock, Kennebec, Stodder and York Village.

In other business, Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning, spoke to the GSS about the Campus Capital Plan. The capital plan details the university's long-term goals for university development, such as new buildings and roads.

Wihry discussed various concepts such as mall improvements, closing off the university's entrance at Alford Arena and the re-routing of roads around campus.

Billy Jo Beaulieu, chair of the Maine Day committee, told the GSS her first meeting was attended by only one non-committee member.

"Maine Day has been around for over 50 years," Beaulieu said. "We have to get more people involved."

Maine Day is a yearly tradition where students, faculty and staff work together to help clean up the campus.

The following is a list of the newly sworn-in members of the General Student Senate.

- Travis Andrews, off-campus
- Todd M. Curro, off-campus
- Karl Bean, off-campus
- Brian Conaghan, off-campus
- Steve West, off-campus
- Louglin Black, DTA V
- Collin Worster, off-campus
- Daniel R. Collins, off-campus
- Jerry Harrington, off-campus
- Ryan R. Robbins, Penobscot
- Andrew Favreau, off-campus
- Charles Allen, Oxford
- Chris DeBeck, off-campus
- Ed Sharood, Hart
- James W. Kobierowski, off-campus
- Jeffrey D. Labbe, off-campus
- Heidi J. Hunt, off-campus
- Mark S. Steele II, Colvin, Balentine
- Josh Dow, Knox
- Anthony Bessy, off-campus
- Don Clark, off-campus
- Darren Heald, off-campus
- Bill Reed, off-campus
- Robert Hume, off-campus
- Neal Snow, off-campus



Anita Wihry, Director of Institutional Planning, speaks to General Student Senators Tuesday night. (Stevens photo.)



# WorldBriefs

- UN weapons inspectors splashed with diesel fuel
- Comedian Benny Hill's grave opened
- Russia takes over railway and coastline

## ◆ National pest control

### Bangladesh launches new campaign to exterminate rats

**1** DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — With slogans like "Blessed are those who kill rats" and "Kill them wherever you find them," the government on Monday began another campaign against rats — Bangladesh's public enemy No. 1.

"Let's unite to kill rats and save food grains," shouted about 300 demonstrators as they marched through Dhaka, waving bamboo sticks with dead rats nailed on them.

The pests eat 450,000 tons of rice in fields and granaries every year, depriving 3 million people of food, the government says. Bangladesh, which has an annual per capita income of only \$175, produces about 19 million tons of rice a year but is forced to import 1.4 million tons to feed its 111 million people.

Nobody knows how many rats are in the country. But the government says a single breeding pair can produce up to 3,000 offspring in a year.

"They are dangerous," said Rahima Khaton of the Agriculture Ministry. "The rat menace is as grave as floods and cyclones."

"Rats are our enemies," said Shahidul Islam, director-general of the Agricultural Extension Department who led the marchers. "Kill them wherever you find them."

The drive against rodents has been conducted annually since 1983. The campaign intensifies in October and November when crops are harvested.

Last year's campaign slogan was "Let's kill rats together." The response was enthusiastic: 300,000 rats — some weighing one pound — were killed nationwide.

The government employs cats, traps and pesticides to kill rats, and offers rewards for those who catch them. Each rat tail fetches 14 cents. People who make more than 10,000 kills get a color TV.

## ◆ Iraq

### UN inspectors seek additional protection

**3** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors are asking for more police protection after Iraqi youths splashed two German members of their staff with diesel fuel on a Baghdad street.

The two were unharmed in the attack Sunday, but were smoking cigarettes at the time and "it was just good luck that they escaped," said Kevin St. Louis, the chief officer of the U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad.

"Had the diesel caught fire, it could have been terrible," St. Louis told reporters. There was no immediate comment from the Iraqi government.

St. Louis said the two Germans, part of the U.N.'s helicopter unit, were walking from the Sheraton to the adjoining Palestine hotel.

The United Nations has 271 expatriate staff members in Iraq, about 160 of them in the capital alone.

St. Louis said he protested to the Foreign Ministry after the attack, asking for police protection: "In the past rocks have been thrown at us. There have been several types of attacks, but the latest attack is serious."

The Iraqi government says it has no hold on the anti-U.N. sentiment among the people, many of whom consider the world body a tool of U.S. efforts to punish Iraq.

## ◆ Kuwait

### Opposition groups win majority in parliament

**4** KUWAIT (AP) — Opposition groups committed to strengthening democratic rights in Kuwait gained an overwhelming majority in Parliament, including religious candidates who won their largest bloc ever, final election results showed Tuesday.

The opposition's capture of 70 percent of the seats surprised most Kuwaitis, who had expected a small, vocal opposition in a Parliament dominated by allies of the ruling Al-Sabah family.

It was not clear, however how much power the opposition will be able to wield in the country's affairs. The ruling family ignored previous parliaments in choosing a Cabinet, and dissolved the previous Parliament in 1986 in a dispute over Cabinet appointments.

## ◆ Airline crash

### Boeing asks airlines to check engine pins on 747s after El Al crash

**2** AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Investigators on Monday sought to determine how both engines ripped away from the right wing of El Al Flight 1862, and Boeing asked airlines to inspect the pins that bind engines to the wings of 747s.

Some inspectors say the crew may have faced an impossible task trying to keep their loaded Boeing 747-200 cargo jet stable after losing all power on one side of the plane, some experts say.

The El Al jumbo jet slammed into a crowded apartment complex in suburban Amsterdam on Sunday evening, and more than 250 people were feared dead.

Investigators want to know what went wrong with the two JT9D Pratt & Whitney jet engines that went out, both on the right wing.

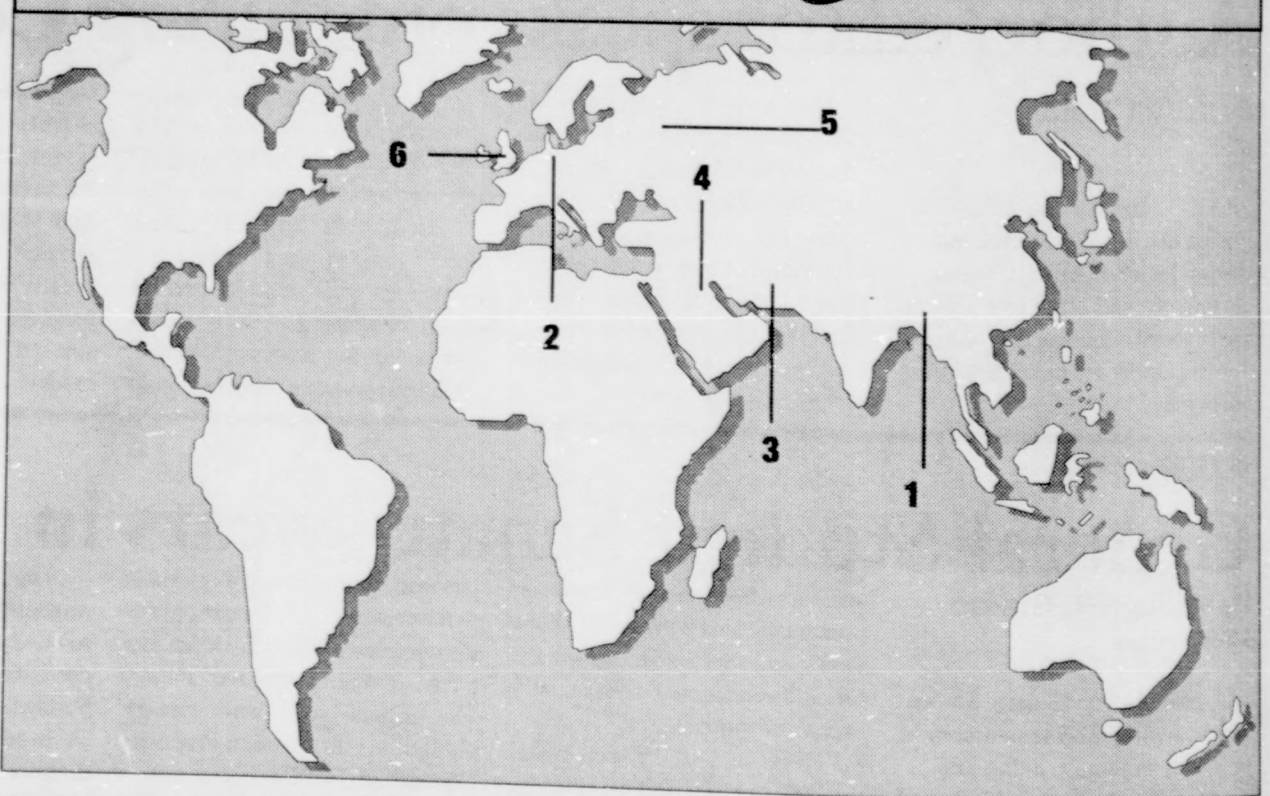
The Seattle-based Boeing Co. asked domestic and international airlines Monday to inspect fuse pins that help connect engines to the wings of 747-100s, -200s and -300s. The service bulletin was issued for 747s with Rolls-Royce and Pratt & Whitney engines.

The Amsterdam crash is similar to a China Air accident last December in which a 747-200 freighter lost two engines from its right wing shortly after taking off from Taipei. Five crew members were killed in the crash.

"We have not found any evidence linking these fuse pins to either accident," Boeing 747 spokesman Christopher Villiers said. "This is just a precaution at this point. We just think this is a prudent thing to do."

Investigators have found the engines but not the fuse pins from the China Air accident, Villiers said. The cause of the Taipei accident has not been determined, he said.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Russian Military

### Russia takes control of areas in Abkhazia

**5** MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russia was taking control of the railway and adjoining coastline in Abkhazia, where separatists are battling Georgian government troops.

Yeltsin added, however, that Russia was not taking part in any military actions in the troubled region of western Georgia along the Black Sea coast.

The move by Yeltsin appeared to be aimed at protecting the railway and ports, rather than an attempt to seize territory. The north-south railroad, Russia's main land link with Georgia and Armenia, has come under attack in the 6-week-old conflict.

Georgia, however, was likely to regard the seizure as an infringement on its territory. All the principal cities of Abkhazia, including its capital of Sukhumi, are along the coast. Along with their ports, they represent the richest part of the western region of Georgia.

## ◆ Vandalism

### Grave of comedian Benny Hill disturbed

**6** SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The grave of comedian Benny Hill was vandalized over the weekend, Southampton police said Monday.

Police spokeswoman Philippa Kent said a passer-by early Sunday found Hill's grave open and a plank of his coffin missing.

"We don't know if anything was taken, but the body was untouched," Ms. Kent said.

Press Association, Britain's national news agency, reported that police believe the people who desecrated the grave were looking for jewelry, rumored to have been buried with the body.

Ms. Kent said police did not know why someone would tamper with Hill's grave at Hollybrook Cemetery. It has been sealed with a concrete slab to prevent further vandalism, she said.



## ◆ Town meeting

## UMaine staffers share problems with president

By Sean Campbell  
Staff Writer

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This consensus came at yesterday's "Town Meeting" at Fogler Library, the first in a series titled "The Way The University Operates."

Some faculty members in attendance said the hierarchical structure of the administration hinders classroom innovation.

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She said she is frustrated with the many channels a faculty member must go through

to initiate a curriculum change.

"It would take a year to have a course approved," she said. This is unforgivable, she said, particularly if the course relates to a timely issue.

These town meetings are being held to discuss eight topics identified as priority areas by UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson's Advisory Committee.

Common chords of discontent were the administration's use of power and its puzzling structure.

Accounting Professor Horace Givens said the administration has too much power.

"Universities were at one time groups of students and faculty," he said. "I'd like to see a little more authority in the hands of the faculty and a little less in the hands of the administration."

Sharon Barker, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the red tape within the administration is confusing.

"We have such incredibly complex chan-

nels of communication around here, but I don't know anybody who is on top of it," she said.

The issue of classified employees was also raised by several people.

Classified employees are UMaine employees who are not members of the faculty or the administration, such as clerks, secretaries and administrative assistants.

There are roughly 500 classified employees at UMaine.

Barker said the classified staff is underappreciated.

"We're not tapping into their expertise," she said.

Margot Boyd, an administrative assistant at the Conley Speech and Hearing Center, said she agrees.

"We don't feel very empowered.

"There is not a give and take," she said.

President Hutchinson said, "They don't think that anybody listens to them."

He said a meeting of classified employ-

ees proved this.

Hutchinson said classified employees feel the hierarchy here is the closest thing to a caste system they've seen, he said.

This type of input is what these meetings are designed to generate, Kathy Hunt said.

Hunt, a substance abuse specialist, and Rod Forsgren, professor of management, moderated the afternoon session.

"We're here not to resolve things, or necessarily debate, but to get input on a broad range of topics," she said.

Noting Hutchinson's presence, Hunt cautioned those assembled to direct comments to the moderators.

She said the meetings were not the time or place to engage in a debate with the president.

A list of other meeting guidelines to facilitate discussion was distributed.

Further meetings will be held at Fogler Library's Lynch Room. To register to attend, phone 581-3755.

## ◆ JFK

## Doc says JFK killed by two bullets, one rifle

CHICAGO (AP) — A pathologist who participated in the autopsy on John F. Kennedy says he agrees with two others who recently said the president was killed by two bullets fired from behind.

"We got it right in 1963 and it still stands in 1992," said Dr. Pierre Finck, then an army lieutenant colonel and the only trained

forensic pathologist at Kennedy's autopsy. Forensic doctors specialize in applying medical knowledge to legal matters; Finck is an expert in gunshot wounds.

"There were two bullets striking from behind, and there is no evidence for any wounds from the front," Finck said in comments published in the Oct. 7 issue of The Journal of the

American Medical Association.

Finck's account, submitted in written form to a JAMA reporter during an Aug. 19 interview in Switzerland, was consistent with interviews published by JAMA in May of the two other pathologists at the autopsy.

"These firsthand accounts of the autopsy and the scientific forensic evidence are

indisputable," said Dr. George D. Lundberg, the journal's editor, in an accompanying article in this week's issue.

"Both bullets struck from behind. No other bullets struck the president. A single rifle fired both," Lundberg wrote, adding that no conspiracy affected the autopsy, its findings or its report.

# National Coming Out Week Oct. 5th-11th 1992

**MONDAY 5TH**  
WILDE-STEIN BOOTH  
in the UNION

**TUESDAY 6TH**  
Discussions w/  
John Preston:  
"WHAT IS GAY LITERATURE?"  
3:30 - 4:30, 304 NEVILLE  
&  
KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
Speaker: John Preston  
8PM, 101 NEVILLE  
FREE RECEPTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**WEDNESDAY 7TH**  
BOOKSIGNING  
by John Preston  
11AM - 12PM, BOOKSTORE  
&  
FILM: "KHUSH"  
7PM, 101 NEVILLE  
FREE

**THURSDAY 8TH**  
Panel Discussion  
"TO OUT OR NOT TO OUT"  
1PM, MEMORIAL UNION  
&  
Wilde-Stein Group Meeting  
6:30PM, MEMORIAL UNION

**FRIDAY 9TH**  
OCTOBER BREAK begins!!  
ENJOY!!

**SUNDAY 11TH**  
NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY



THANKS TO SUE POLL (As Always) • Sponsored By : WILDE-STEIN CLUB • BISEXUAL GAY/LESBIAN CONCERNS COMMITTEE • C of GBL AFFAIRS • COMPREHENSIVE FEE COMMITTEE • ENGLISH DEPARTMENT • ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT • CUTLER HEALTH CENTER • COUNSELING CENTER • SUBSTANCE ABUSE CENTER • CAMPUS LIVING • GUEST LECTURE SERIES • SCHOOL OF NURSING • PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION • MASS COMMUNICATION and JOURNALISM • SOCIOLOGY • SPEECH COMMUNICATION • POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT • MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS • EMPAC • CUC • And Anyone Else Who Has Not Been Mentioned (YOU Know Who YOU Are, THANKS!!)



## ◆ Accidental death

## Mass. man dies after eating poisonous plant

WALDOBORO, Maine (AP)—A Massachusetts man died and his brother was hospitalized after they accidentally ate a poisonous plant while on an early morning hiking trek, authorities said.

Thomas Morrissey, 24, of Wayland, Mass., died Sunday at Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotia after eating the root from the water hemlock plant, said Police Chief Leroy Jones.

His brother, Michael Morrissey, 39, was transferred to the Maine Medical Center and was listed in satisfactory condition Monday night, a nursing supervisor said.

The brothers apparently were interested in plants and were sampling some vegetation Sunday when they ate the poisonous plants along the Tote Road, Jones said.

There is no antidote for the poisonous hemlock. Rescue workers found the younger Morrissey passed out and in violent convulsions. Later, the older brother began feeling ill and was taken to the Maine Medical Center.

Hemlock is known as the poison that killed Socrates in ancient Greece, but poisonings are rare, experts say.

There are two species of water hemlock in Maine, and both are poisonous. The one that killed Morrissey was apparently "cicutu maculata," which contains the poison cicutoxin, Sweeney said.

That toxin is a depressant that affects the central nervous system, said Christopher Campbell of the University of Maine.

Symptoms include severe stomach pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, difficult breathing and violent convulsions. The poison causes death in 15 minutes to three hours.

"Clearly, if people have any questions about the edibility of a wild plant, they should check it out with a reliable source before they eat it," Campbell said.

Water hemlock, which appears similar to celery, carrot or parsley, is found in wet meadows, along ditches and streams, and in pastures throughout Maine.

## Town Meetings

from page 1

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## ◆ State legislature

## McKernan forced to act on legislation in special session

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Senate sustained three of Gov. John R. McKernan's 10 most recent vetoes, and the other seven were queued up for House action Tuesday.

The Republican governor was forced by the Constitution to act on legislation he had refused to sign after the special session stretched past a third day at midnight Saturday.

It was expected to end today.

On Monday, the Senate voted to leave standing the governor's vetoes of bills to:

— Establish a state revenue forecasting commission.

— Require that state leases be renegotiated within 60 days to reflect current market rates.

— Realign the Departments of Human Services and Mental Health, the Governor's Office and Planning Office.

The House, preoccupied with workers' compensation deliberations that went late into Monday night, put off until today votes on the other vetoes.

McKernan, who is approaching the midpoint of his second four-year term, has never been overridden.

As 11 a.m. approached today, the House was debating the first vetoed bill, which would exempt Indian trust lands from regulation by the state Land Use Regulation Commission. A vote had yet to be taken.

McKernan allowed one unsigned bill to become law without his signature, establishing a professional class of "chiropractic assistant" that will be regulated by the state and whose services could be reimbursed under health insurance programs.

## Delta Zeta Congratulates Our Newest Sisters!

Jennifer Dorr

Erica Nardi

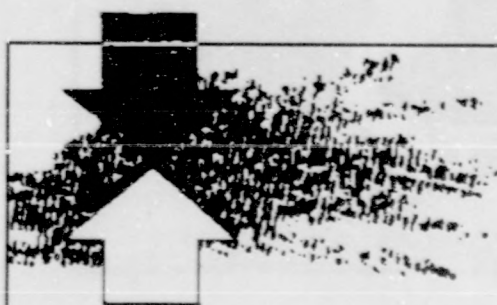
Alyssa Gobel

Kara Ruff

Beth York

## CONTROVERSY COLLBOLEB2A

A Luncheon Series of Explosive Political &amp; Social Issues



FALL 1992

Thursday, 10/8

12:20-1:30pm

BANGOR LOUNGE

MEMORIAL UNION

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies  
Interdisciplinary Concentration with help from the  
Maine Peace Action Committee and the Memorial Union.

## THE POLITICS OF THE WAR ON DRUGS

Michael Fournier, David  
Wilkinson, Michael Ezzy

*The Union*



◆ UMPD

# Police Blotter

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

- Peter Martin, 27, of Van Buren was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after suspension of license on Long Road, on 9/18/92. He was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/9/92.
- Matthew Novicki, 19, of Cape Elizabeth, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/9/92 for OUI. The incident occurred on Androscoggin Road on 9/19/92.
- Scott Cobbett, 28, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for assault. The incident occurred on 9/21/92.
- Scott Eagan, 21, of Calais, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Androscoggin Hall on 9/21/92. He appeared in 3rd District Court in Bangor on 9/22/92, pled guilty and was fined \$100.
- Ian MacLeod, 20, of Lewiston was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after license suspension, on Munson Road. Court date has been set for 10/23/92.
- Jason Levesque, 18, of Bangor, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for possession of marijuana in Cumberland Hall, on 10/2/92.

- Andrew Doiron, 19, of Augusta, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for possession of alcohol by a minor. This occurred on Long Road on 10/2/1992.
- Glen Domenick, 21, of Bloomfield, N.J., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for operating a motor vehicle without a license. The incident occurred on Rangley Road on 10/3/92.
- David McMahon, 18, of Plainville, Conn., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for false public alarm in Somerset Hall on 10/3/92.
- Kyren Jones, 20, of Brunswick, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for OUI. This occurred on Rangley Road, on 10/3/92.
- Scott Read, 19, of Warwick R.I., was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after license suspension on Beddington Road on 10/3/1992. Court date has been set for 10/23/92.
- Earl Libby, 20, of Epsom N.H., was arrested and charged with OUI on Rangley Road on 10/4/92. Court date has been set for 10/23/92.
- John Dobbs, 21, of Endwell, N.Y., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for possession of a false I.D. This occurred on Munson Road.
- Marc Fernandes, 19, of Conn., pled guilty

in Superior Court to trafficking in scheduled x drugs (mushrooms). He was given a \$1,200 fine and 15 days in Penobscot County jail.

Fernandes was indicted in supreme court in August by grand jury. He turned himself in on Sept. 1.

This was the result of an ongoing investigation from the spring of 1992.

\*Christopher Altomari, of Kingston, N.Y. appeared in Superior Court on 9/30/92. The case of gambling against him was dismissed.

According to UMPD court officer, Investigator William Laughlin, three factors led to the dismissal.

The first was that original statements from some witnesses that were presented as fact were found to be rumor.

The second was that Altomari appeared on 4/22/92 in 3rd District Court for a disorderly conduct charge, pled guilty without consulting his attorney and was fined \$75.

Finally, there was some difficulty in contacting witnesses for the trial.

According to Laughlin, other than Warren Bennett, this brings an end to the gambling incident which unfolded last semester.

Laughlin said he credits the UMaine athletic department and the district attorney's office for their excellent cooperation and quick action.

◆ Shocking

# Rescuers find victims on smokestack

MEROM, Ind. (AP) — Rescuers who climbed up the 740-foot smokestack of a power plant today found the bodies of three workers who died there in an explosion and a fire.

The accident Monday injured 25 workers at the Merom Generating Station, about 75 miles north of Evansville, state police said.

State police said the blast was apparently touched off by welding equipment.

The missing men were found about 275 feet up the concrete smokestack, state police 1st Sgt. Mark Hartman said. They had been working there on a platform inside one of two fiberglass flues.

The rescue workers began climbing the smokestack after the fire was extinguished Monday night, but were slowed because they kept jarring soot loose, obscuring their vision, said Sheriff John Waterman.

Earlier, rescuers used a crane and basket to lower about a dozen men from the roof. A helicopter was used to rescue another man, who was out of the crane's reach. He grabbed the craft's landing skids and was carried to safety.

State Police Sgt. Bruce Canal said welding equipment apparently touched off a blast in one of the coal-fired plant's scrubbers, or units that remove pollutants from the exhaust.

Chris Tryba, spokesman for Hoosier Energy Inc. of Bloomington, which owns the 10-year-old plant, said the cause of the accident was not immediately known.

**Don't play with fire, but if you do, make sure that your smoke detector works.**

# JIMMY CLIFF

## WORLD BEAT TOUR '92



International recognition with over twenty albums.  
Speaking out for justice and peace.  
A sound that blends music of Reggae, Latin, African, and Jamaican origins.  
And now he's coming to the Maine Center for the Arts.

**Tuesday, October 20th at 7:00 pm**  
**Tickets are \$15 for the General Public and \$10 for UM Students with I.D.**  
**All seats Reserved**  
**For tickets and information**  
**(207) 581-1755**

CHARGE BY PHONE USING VISA OR MASTERCARD DURING BOX OFFICE HOURS,  
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## ◆ MIA search

## Teams researching fates of Vietnam MIAs

DONG HOI, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. military's search for clues to servicemen missing from the Vietnam War doesn't require the skills of a warrior, but of a technician.

An American team's work at a suspected plane crash site is much like an archaeological dig.

To help ensure their searching methods are meticulous, the U.S. military even hired a field anthropologist with experience in archaeological excavations in Southeast Asia.

Bert Davis, 50, of Honolulu, served as a medic during the Vietnam War but has spent most of the past 20 years studying prehistoric sites in Thailand, Guam and Hawaii.

The 12-man team also includes a specialist in indentifying tiny bits of wreckage, a linguist, mortuary specialists, a medic and an explosives expert.

Their operation is the latest phase of a joint Vietnamese-American effort to resolve the fates of 1,658 American servicemen who are still unaccounted for 17 years after the end of the Vietnam War.

The work is arduous and tedious at the site in Quang Binh province, one of Vietnam's hottest. Whatever their expertise, the main work of all team members is digging, moving and sifting sand and dirt. Local residents are hired to man a bucket brigade that takes the dirt from diggers to sifters.

Rob Darter, a 38-year-old Air Force master sergeant from Weatherford, Texas, brings a speciality recently added to U.S. search teams. He can identify scraps of

metal and cloth often no bigger than one square inch from an aircraft that crashed more than two decades ago. From these he can determine with a fair degree of certainty if a pilot went down with his plane.

"If you ever liked putting jigsaw puzzles together, this is like that," said Darter, inspecting scraps recovered from a sand dune.

One piece recovered earlier in the dig was part of a life preserver container — a clue tending to confirm that the pilot was on board when the plane crashed.

Quang Binh province is just above the 17th parallel, which separated North and South Vietnam until the Communist victory in 1975. It was one of the most heavily bombed areas of Vietnam and consequently was the site of many U.S. aircraft losses. From one of two Soviet-made Mi-8 helicopters the Vietnamese lease to the searchers, numerous bomb craters can be seen pitting the area.

Army Capt. Roger Osweiler offered some of the details that brought the recovery teams he commands to this spot. But he withheld the names of the missing, asking reporters not to identify the aircraft type as a courtesy to the families who will first be informed of the details.

The case is unusual because it involves two U.S. aircraft on the same mission that were returning from a night strike in 1968. Investigation teams, with the help of witnesses, have pinpointed where both aircraft apparently went down. U.S. investigators suspect they may have collided.

## ◆ Somalia

## Food most valuable commodity in Somalia

By Edith M. Lederer  
Associated Press Writer

JAMBALUL, Somalia (AP) — In this famine-stricken country where hundreds die of starvation every day, Nasir Ali Ahmed can't sell the corn he's been harvesting.

The market is so flooded with food looted from foreign donors that prices are tumbling. Local farmers like Ahmed just can't compete.

If Ahmed sells at the local market price of \$6.60 for a 110-pound sack, he'd lose three-quarters of his investment.

"We have this maize (corn) which is expensive, but nobody will buy it until it is the same price as the looted maize," Ahmed said as he surveyed a bin overflowing with corn in his farmyard.

"These looted commodities may help those who are not in a position to feed themselves, because prices are cheap," said fellow farmer Nur Mohammud Siyad. "But it is a great loss for big farmers like us because we need to pay the cost of running our farm from the sale of maize."

Food has become virtually the only tradeable commodity left in a country wracked by one of the century's most devastating famines, a country torn by clan warfare that has been so thoroughly looted that even sewer pipes are dug up and sold for scrap.

In the Bakaara market in Mogadishu, about 20 miles to the east, sacks of Argentine corn marked as a gift from the U.N. World Food Program were piled alongside U.S.

rice, beans and sorghum and French wheat.

"The imported food is cheaper because nobody paid money for it. It's either looted or it may have been sold by people who received it and wanted money instead," said Hassan Ali Siyad, who runs a warehouse.

What makes Somali corn so expensive is the cost of gasoline, now about \$2.50 a gallon, which powers the irrigation pumps that bring water from the Shebelle River.

Some relief experts blame the big farmers for hoarding food to make a huge profit during the famine instead of selling at reasonable prices and avoiding needless deaths.

"There is not a lot of sympathy for these farmers because to a certain extent they brought it on themselves," said Rhodri Wynn-Pope, team leader for the relief agency CARE.

"However, in the interest of the economic recovery of Somalia, a plan will have to be devised to ensure their livelihood without making an excessive profit out of the system," she said.

Hussein Moalim Imam, team leader for the British charity Oxfam in the lower Shebelle, said the international community should start buying locally produced corn and sorghum to feed the hungry or to distribute as seed for poor farmers.

"This would trigger the country's agricultural sector and contribute to employment," he said.

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♦ ROTC

# Preston says ROTC important to working class



John Preston, author and editor, speaks Tuesday night as part of National Coming Out Week. (Sampson photo.)

By Joe Sampson  
Staff Writer

As part of National Coming Out Week, author and editor John Preston spoke at the University of Maine yesterday.

Preston, former editor of *The Advocate*, was sponsored in his on-campus appearance by Wilde-Stein, a campus gay/lesbian/bisexual support group.

In an interview, Preston explained his views on gays in ROTC, coming out, and other issues.

Preston, who has lived in Portland for the last 12 years, said he feels the issue of gay, lesbian or bisexual people in ROTC and the military is also an economic issue. He said he believes the military is an important economic cog in the lives of the working class.

"ROTC is a chance for working kids to finance college," Preston said.

He said he believes if some people are denied that opportunity, then it becomes an economic, as well as social, issue.

He also said the military's policy of forcing gay people to leave service is an "incredible rip-off of the American taxpayer."

Preston quoted a study saying this policy of dismissal from the services has cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It (the policy) is an enormous waste of man power and woman power," he said.

Preston also discussed the issue of homophobia in society. He said gay activists stand up to take their place to create options for others.

These increased options include the ability to sustain relationships.

However, Preston also said coming out has had a price.

"Visibility of gays has provoked violence," he said.

He said there are benefits to coming out, but to be out makes one a target of hatred and violence.

Preston also explained he has a clear focus about why he spoke on campus.

He said he wants to "let students who are involved in their own coming out process know that they have a historical context (of others going through the same process.)"

The author also said although most of the appeal of the books he writes are to gay males, he said he hopes "others overhear the conversation."

Preston also congratulated the gay/lesbian/bisexual community on the way it handled the emergence of the HIV virus here in America.

"They have responded with so much dignity that the general public has taken notice," he said.

Although he said this perception of dignity has been a benefit, he also said the "cost has been too high."

In addition to a large lecture Tuesday evening, Preston also spent a great deal of time going to various classes on campus and speaking on issues related to National Coming Out Week.

## John Preston

from page 1

cetown. During this reading, the audience responded with laughter and applause. Preston had this to offer about Coming Out Week. "Part of coming out is finding the rest of us who are already out and on a limb together. In coming out, we want to be part of a community."

Preston then related a story about his discussion with friends about their coming out process.

"Most all of us agreed we were not coming out, but rather coming to our senses," he said. Being honest with oneself, he said, is the first step in coming out.

Preston spoke with pride about the progress that gays have made in our society, saying, "We have accomplished enormous amounts. Twenty-five years ago, there was no gay life, schools had no gay groups, and there were no gay organizations."

He also expressed his belief that there is more progress to be made.

"We haven't done enough to make people comfortable with coming out. We can't change the whole world, but we can try to change it a little bit. We need to work harder for the betterment of those to follow."

At this point, both Preston and Snow invited the audience to ask questions.

When asked what one can do politically for gay tolerance, Preston responded by saying, "Gay men must cease being beaten up. Violence towards gays is increasing—this is not viable in our society—we need to be able to speak out and say that." Preston went on to discuss laws being enacted in Oregon and other states that granted little, if any, civil rights to gays. "Most politicians are not willing to deal with gay and lesbian issues, we need to do this ourselves. The basic civil rights of gays and lesbians are worth protecting."

When Neal Snow was asked about his feelings toward the ROTC he responded, "I would like only

to see the policy changed, but not the program."

Preston added that ROTC is one of the largest sources of financial help to students, and "It certainly couldn't be denied to gays and lesbians."

When asked about his feelings for the future of gays and lesbians, Preston answered, "Some gayfolk are in for a lot of trouble. Some people will have to go through a lot of pain. Change is very painful, and gays and lesbians present a very large change to society."

On the subject of AIDS, which Preston has, he said "As long as AIDS continues to be seen as a disease of white male gays, black male gays, and Hispanic single mothers, it will be very hard to get anything done about AIDS."

Preston said his plans for the future include concentrating on writing "about 10 books."



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## ◆ Theater

## 'Body Leaks,' an off-the-wall commentary on society

## Review

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Five women throwing malted milk balls and praising polka dots can cause a lot of confusion and deliver a serious message.

"Body Leaks," a production by The Omaha Magic Theater, did just that Sunday, Oct. 4 at Hauck Auditorium.

The avant-garde blend of theater, music and art took its audience on an hour and a half trip through the human soul. Using keyboards for a sometimes grating accompaniment, crazy props such as a toaster with buzz saw blades and eye-catching visuals created with overhead projectors, "Body Leaks" was a commentary on self-censorship.

**The avant-garde blend of theater, music and art took its audience on a hour and a half trip through the human soul.**

There were no defined characters and no plot line to follow.

Scenes melted into scenes and characters transformed into new characters right before

the eyes.

Everyday clichés were used to make the audience laugh and at the same time to force them to look at who they are and why they say what they do — or don't.

"I won't allow myself to..." What? What won't you allow yourself to say? What won't you allow yourself to do? "Body Leaks" asked those questions and asked its viewers to answer.

The performers asked those questions on stage and responded with irony:

"I won't allow myself to punch you when you say, 'Smile, it can't be that bad.'"

"I won't feel...I won't let them see me cry."

"I won't let myself watch dumb shows on T.V.. I cover my ears when the news comes on."

The actors covered their mouths in mid-sentence, mimicking how we stop ourselves from expressing our inner thoughts.

"There are too many people in this line," a voice said from the dark. "I should have brought my uzi."

The monologues and dialogue, written by internationally known playwright and Omaha performer Megan Terry, compare humans with whales in an analogy to self-censorship.

"Whales strain out the good from the bad — water and sea goop from fish. Why is it that what is a strain for us is instinct for them?"

Two characters had a conversation about an exploratory rectal procedure and hemorrhoids. The conversation made the audience uncomfortable, as nervous laughter indicated, but it was also meant to shadow anal-retentive behavior and what holding things inside do to us.



One of the performers of "Body Leaks," a production by the Omaha Magic Theater at Hauck Auditorium. (Boyd photo.)

Pictures of children were shown on backdrops while "family garbage" was explored. Why do we do what we are told instead of what we want? Why do we listen to what we're told?

A character asked, "What if we're born knowing everything and Mom lies to protect us?"

The focus of "Body Leaks" finally shifted to the personal effects self-censorship has on the soul.

"I self-censor when I feel this way, but the world feels another way!" exclaimed a character. "So I better try to feel the world's way."

"I can fold inside myself until the outside is so smooth you can see your reflection in me," she said. "But the more I become like you the more you like me!"

Another character pondered how we think we know people or others think they know us when we don't even know ourselves.

"I forgot who's who," she said. "Am I me? Are you you?"

A "body leak" is like a slip, in which we accidentally reveal what we really think or who we really are. The Omaha performers

wanted their audience to experience the freedom in these slips.

At one point in the performance, the audience was directed to turn to an unknown person and look him in the eye; a simple act which can be very disarming.

Jo Ann Schmidman was the highlight of the show. Schmidman is an internationally known actress who has been awarded every available prize for experimental theater in world competition.

Her performance had an impact because of the control she has over her facial expressions and voice.

Going from a little girl's whisper to screaming and cackling, Schmidman showed no inhibitions to the point of bearing her breasts several times throughout the performance.

"Body Leaks" was an experience, for lack of another word. If Pink Floyd's "The Wall" was performed live, it might look something like "Body Leaks."

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## ◆ Exchange student

## Japanese student adjusts to life, culture in U.S.

By Jeff Graffam  
Volunteer Writer

Students yearning for adventure may find a soul mate in Yoshimi Nagata, who not only dreamed about traveling, she made it happen.

Nagata is an exchange student from Kyoto, Japan, who has come to the United States to study American culture, learn about economics and learn English.

Yoshimi, 19, comes from a non-traditional family she said doesn't believe in forcing her to do anything.

"As long as I work hard, my family supports me," she said.

This includes being supportive of her spending one year studying at the University of Maine.

She arrived this summer and spent time in Boston and Quebec.

"In Boston, I went to the Museum of Arts and walked through the Commons," Nagata said. "The next cities that I want to visit are New York City and San Francisco."

She commented on the difference between the weather in Maine and her home

town.

"The summer is cool and comfortable in Maine compared to the heat and humidity in Kyoto. Right now, Maine resembles Kyoto in winter. People tell me that it will be very cold this winter."

Nagata is taking four classes this semester. Economics, which she considers a difficult class, is her major.

"Economics is very hard for me; the professor speaks clearly but the reading is difficult," she said.

She is also taking three English courses at the Intensive English Institute. Each class is broken down into reading, writing and listening. She said although they are hard, she enjoys her classes.

Her home at UMaine is Somerset Hall, where she signed up for the MacAct program. Although she hasn't used the program much this semester, she said she plans to use it later in the year.

"The courses I'm taking now really don't demand using a computer, but next semester, I will use it more," she said.

Nagata has also had to adjust to eating at the dining commons on campus.

"The food isn't so bad but I can't eat it all the time," she said, laughing. "The American rice served is dry compared to Japanese rice that I eat. However, I only eat Japanese food two or three times a month," she said.

Living in a foreign culture with a language so different from her own has made it difficult for Nagata to communicate with other people.

"Many people talk very fast and their English is sometimes not very clear," she said. "At the Hilltop Commons, I eat with my friends, but it's hard to catch what they are saying."

"My roommate has a hard time understanding my English," she said. "But she is kind and tries to listen. However, other people know that my English is difficult to understand and some of them aren't friendly about that."

She has discovered many aspects of American culture in her short time here. She said she is impressed with Americans' friendliness and diversity in sports. She said she has also discovered the addiction of American television.

"A&E (the Arts and Entertainment network) is my favorite channel. I like to see the animals," she said.

"The comedy programs are hard to comprehend; they talk too fast and I don't understand why the audience is laughing," she added.

Along with television, certain activities like excessive drinking and listening to music very loud, top her list of things people do differently from most Japanese.

Discrimination was a question on Nagata's mind before she arrived here.

"I feel accepted for who I am."

"Before I came here," she said, "I was concerned about it. This summer, I had a housemate who was black. I didn't mind that she was black; we got along great. Since I've been in America, I haven't had time to think about feeling discriminated against."

After her year studying abroad, she plans to go back to Tezukayama University in Nara, Japan. She has already been there for one year and has three semesters to go before graduating.

"I hope to graduate with a degree in economics," she said.

## ◆ Education

## State cuts section of assessment test to save money

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — School children who do poorly in social studies may do better on this year's Maine Education Assessment tests, because the state has temporarily eliminated the social studies section to save money.

The questions will be included next year, when questions about the humanities will be excluded, and the two subjects subsequently will be alternated every other year. Questions on reading, writing, mathematics and science

will continue to be included every year.

"It's frustrating for us, and it's something we'd rather not do. But in tough budget times, priorities have to be made," said Timothy Crockett, who coordinates the MEA tests which are administered annually to youngsters across the state in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades.

"The bottom line is we can no longer afford to do it all well," said Crockett, who single-handedly does a job that was done by

seven people less than a year ago.

The change, one of several revisions in the testing program this year, disturbed at least one educator who helped develop the social studies section of the test. He said the state's priorities are misplaced.

"Are we saying civic responsibility in education is no longer important?" asked Ken Atcheson, a social studies teacher at Caribou High School. "Are we saying voting is no longer important?"

Crockett said alternating the social studies and humanities questions would save \$25,000, which will be funneled to a pilot program in which students' progress through high school is measured by assessments of their writing. It is in operation in five schools and may be expanded statewide.

"It's a way (of) looking at student performance by collecting samples of work over time as opposed to a single-event test," Crockett said.

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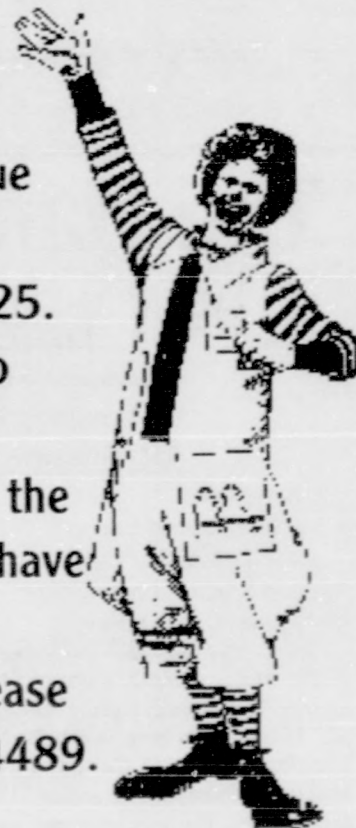
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### The name game



Bonnie Satterfield

It's an American phenomenon to nickname people. My mother, being the patriotic type, subscribed to this tradition when I was born.

My formal name, on my birth certificate and all official documents, is Elizabeth Jean Satterfield. Only some professors and the woman at the cash register at the Den who says, "Have a good day (insert name on MaineCard here)" call me Elizabeth. Everyone else calls me Bonnie.

I always get an odd look when people ask me what I prefer to be called besides Elizabeth. Of course, both my mother and I realize Bonnie is not a name derived from Elizabeth. So why am I named Bonnie?

O.K., here's the explanation my mother gave me. She knew she wanted to name me after both her mother and my father's sister (those obligatory family ties!). She had not made up her mind about a nickname when I decided to be born six weeks ahead of schedule.

During the grueling 48-hour labor, my mother pictured a four-year-old trying to spell Elizabeth Satterfield and realized she needed to make a decision. Rather than the usual Beth, Liz or Betsy, she picked Bonnie. I forgive her because I know she wasn't thinking about the problems this would cause me later in life.

It's somewhat of a pain to have to explain my name every time I meet somebody. Sometimes I don't answer to the name Elizabeth. I don't mind the name, I'm just not used to it.

What really bugs me is when I go to some reception or convention where they have pre-made name tags. I always have to wear a tag that says Beth or Liz. I'll never forget a time I didn't have a pen to correct a name tag. I was in high school and got to meet Dale Lick (I was naive and thought it was a big deal at the time). He called me Beth for an entire afternoon.

I sympathize with anyone who has a nickname. There are many categories of course. Initial nicknames are common (B.J., J.B., etc.). There are those that have stuck with some since elementary school like Booger or Bonehead. Some come from performance in competitive sports like Magic or Air, or animal names (Bull, Moose, Tiger, etc.).

There are also bizarre names that have a unique background. I know a Kink, a Zono and a Nip. I didn't know Nip's (who's over 40) real name until a couple of years ago when I asked my mother for an explanation of the nickname. Apparently, his father nicknamed him Nip because when he was born, the family had a dog named Tuck.

Usually people are unsuspecting victims and once named, have to live with it. Nicknames stick like glue. I've often been introduced to someone by their nickname and have never learned their "real" name.

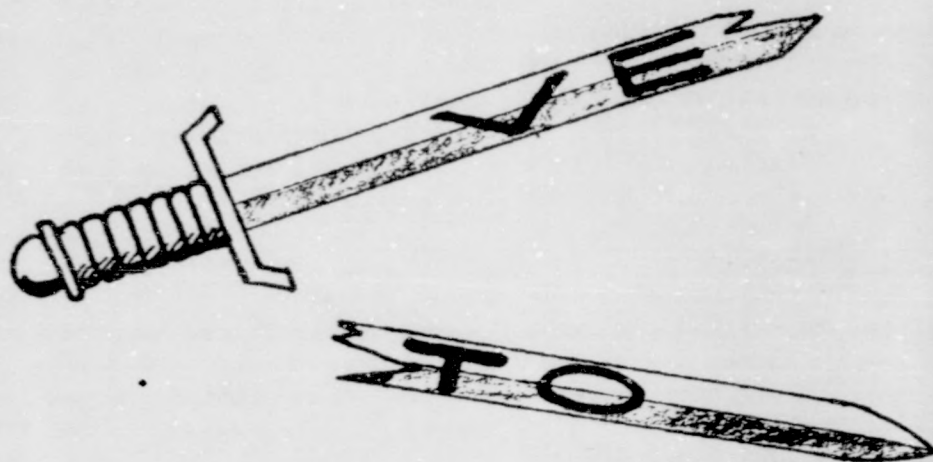
Sometimes the only problem with a nickname is embarrassment. In my case, it causes confusion. I also know people who are offended when someone shortens their name. It's lazy of us to assume a Joshua wants to be called Josh. People should also be careful about assuming what or which nickname a person goes by. I know my brother, Joseph, hates to be called Joey.

I know one thing. When I have children, I will choose short, one or two syllable names.

I consider myself somewhat of an expert on the problems a nickname can cause. Please be nice when naming people. Remember, we will seek revenge.

Bonnie Satterfield is a junior English major from Corinna, Maine.

CRAIG FARNHAM '92



King George's Sword Lay Shattered, As  
his Kingdom crumbled...  
Was this the End of his Reign?

## ◆ Fire prevention

### Don't feed the flames

This week is National Fire Prevention Week, and University of Maine students evidently have a lot to learn about this subject.

Last Saturday, Hart Hall became the latest victim of a fire due to carelessness on the part of students. Luckily, this fire was caught early by one of the new smoke detectors that were installed this summer in every room occupied by students. Although smoke detectors can alert inhabitants to the presence of a fire, no number of detectors can prevent a fire from starting in the first place; only people can do this.

One of the best ways to prevent a fire is to double check. Before leaving your dorm room make sure hairdryers and curling irons are unplugged and make sure cigarettes are out.

These are mistakes we all make once in awhile, but they are mistakes that can often have very detrimental consequences and

they are mistakes that should not be made.

Taking precautions may sometimes be a bother when you're in a hurry, but isn't saving your dorm, and more importantly, saving lives worth it in the long run?

If UMaine students do not start taking more precautions and do not start to realize the impact their carelessness can have, we may see more dorms join Knox Hall and Hart Hall on the list of the fire damaged in the future, and next time we may lose more than just clothes and textbooks.

The new smoke detectors are doing their jobs, the firefighters are doing their jobs, and now isn't it time that students did their jobs in stopping the flames instead of feeding them?

Maybe Bananas the Bear should follow in his cousin Smokey's footsteps and remind UMaine students, "Only you can prevent dorm fires."

## ◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

### What a concept

The Maine Center for the Arts, the home of the esoteric, high-priced, non-student oriented event, is apparently having a change of heart when it comes to student programming.

The change comes in the form of Interim Director John Patches, who recently shared his plans for student involvement in the MCA and more student programming at the MCA.

Imagine a MCA that has low-priced, student-oriented events on its schedule; an art center which actually gives a damn about the students; a center which makes high-priced subscriber events accessible to students. What a concept.

Patches, who is filling in for recovering Director Ralph Sandler, instituted a student "rush" policy this fall, where students may show up at the box office before a show and purchase available tickets for \$5, a huge

discount considering the average ticket price for a subscription series event is upwards of \$16. And, these rush tickets are available to students only. What a concept.

Evidence of Patches' commitment to students was seen Monday night as the Arkansas Traveler Revue concert hit the MCA.

Sponsored and coordinated by Multicultural Affairs, the Revue, featuring Michelle Shocked, Taj Mahal, The Band and Uncle Tupelo, was a true rock and roll show—not your typical MCA event by any means. And it was very nice to see a diverse alternative to Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show.

It's about time someone at the MCA made a commitment to student programming and was genuinely willing to help students get big-name acts on campus, whether they're in the MCA or not. What a concept.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Melissa Adams

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Ast. Business Manager: Joel Dufour

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# CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•  
WEEKLY CALENDAR  
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

OCTOBER 7 TO OCTOBER 13

## "Debunking The Columbus Myth" Week

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Wednesday, Oct. 7

"What It's Like To Be Discovered"  
Memorial Union Steps  
12:00 noon

Thursday, Oct. 8

Poetry Readings and Music  
"After Columbus:  
New World Poetry in the 1990's"  
Maine Center for the Arts  
2:30-4:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Film: "Columbus Didn't  
Discover America"  
Peace and Justice Center  
359 Main St. Bangor  
7:00 p.m.

The Maine Peace Action Committee at the University of Maine is sponsoring a week-long series of events designed to provide the campus community with the factual but untold account of the devastation and destruction caused by Columbus' so-called "Discovery of the New World".

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## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

EVENT ♦ **American Red Cross Blood Drive** ♦ Penobscot Hall ♦ 2:00-7:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity

EVENT ♦ **National Coming Out Week** ♦ Book Signing by John Preston ♦ Bookstore 11:00 a.m.

MEETING ♦ Sharing Circle for Healing Racism ♦ For those interested in healing their own racism ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 11:00 a.m. ♦ Sponsored by the Bahai Club

EVENT ♦ Political Action ♦ The Maine Peace Action Committee Presents: **What It's Like To Be Discovered** ♦ Memorial Union Steps ♦ 12:00 noon

MOVIE ♦ *Quilts and Women's Lives* ♦ Maine Center For The Arts Bodwell Dining Area ♦ 12:00 noon

MOVIE ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ *The Year of Living Dangerously* ♦ Memorial Union ♦ Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board

SPEAKER ♦ Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series ♦ **Dealing with Aggressive Behavior** ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m.

MEETING ♦ The Union Board Committee Meeting ♦ Publicity ♦ 1:00 p.m.

SPORTS ♦ Ultimate Frisbee ♦ On the mall ♦ 3:30 p.m. ♦ For more info contact Tom Molloy at 581-6797

MEETING ♦ AA meeting ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 4:00 p.m.

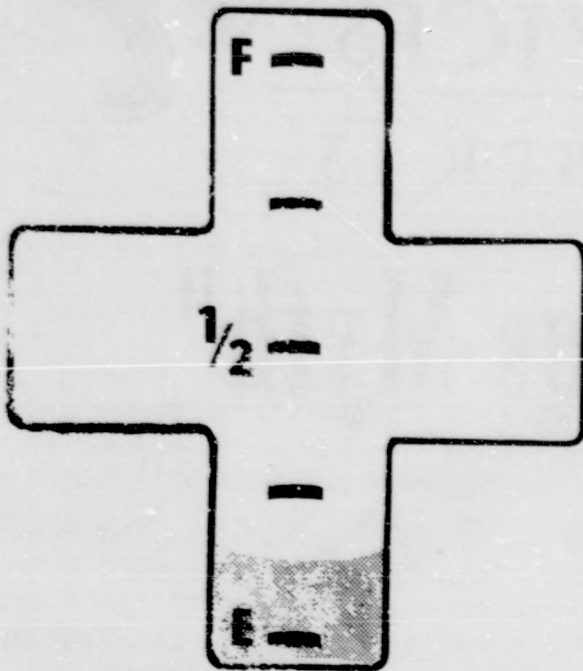
MEETING ♦ IEEE General Meeting ♦ Chairman John Field gives **State of the Department Address** ♦ 153 Barrows Hall ♦ 6:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Student Alumni Association ♦ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ♦ 6:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Circle K Meeting ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Biology Club ♦ All students interested in Biology ♦ Deering Hall 101c ♦ 7:00 p.m.

EVENT ♦ Open Mike Night ♦ Memorial Union Damn Yankee ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board



**American Red Cross  
Blood Drive  
2:00-7:00 p.m.  
Penobscot Hall**



## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

MEETING ♦ Alanon ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 11:00 a.m.

MOVIE ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ *The Killing Fields* ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board

SPEAKER ♦ The Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series ♦ **The Politics and War on Drugs** ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:20 p.m.

PERFORMANCE ♦ The Maine Action Peace Committee Presents: **After Columbus: New World Poetry in the 1990's** ♦ Maine Center For The Arts ♦ 2:30-4:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by departments of English, Foreign Languages, Academic Affairs and the Franco-American Center

MEETING ♦ The Maine Peace Action Committee ♦ 10 Maples ♦ 4:00 p.m.



## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 (CONT.)

CAMPUS CRICR  
3

MEETING ♦ Maine Masque General Meeting ♦ Open to everyone ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 6:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ American Indians at Maine Meeting ♦ Discoverers of a Lost Columbus ♦ Memorial Union North & South Room ♦ 6:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Cutler Group ♦ Adult Children of Alcoholics ♦ For students who would like to explore how the use of alcohol and/or other drugs in their family affects their ability to manage current life issues ♦ Cutler Counseling Center ♦ 6:00-7:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Cutler Group ♦ Adult Children of Alcoholics ♦ For students who would like to explore how the use of alcohol and/or other drugs in their family affects their ability to manage current life issues ♦ Cutler Counseling Center ♦ 6:00-7:00 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Wilde-Stein Club ♦ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m.

MOVIE ♦ Steve Martin in *The Jerk* ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 7:30 p.m.

MEETING ♦ Campus Crusade For Christ ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE ♦ Not At The Mall Film Series ♦ *Alan & Naomi* ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. ♦ Admission

PERFORMANCE ♦ Graduate Recital ♦ Violinist Sara Driver ♦ 120 Lord Hall ♦ 8:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCE ♦ Live Entertainment with a guitar trio ♦ Jay Sinclair, Seth Warner and Caleb ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ Beer with I.D. and Pizza ♦ 9:30 p.m.



*Alan & Naomi*, set in Brooklyn in 1944, is a story of a young boy seeking to escape the reality of World War II, only to find his life changed forever when he meets a young girl escaping from wartime France. Traumatized when she witnessed the brutal slaying of her father at the hands of the Nazis, Naomi has retorted to a catatonic state and it is up to Alan to help.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

SPEAKER ♦ Sports Nutrition for the High School and College Athlete ♦ A Nutritional Satellite Conference ♦ 219 Alumni Hall ♦ 1:00-2:30 p.m.

MOVIE ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ *The Year of Living Dangerously* ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m.

MOVIE ♦ *Columbus Didn't Discover America* ♦ Peace and Justice Center 359 Main St. Bangor ♦ 7:00 p.m.



### SOUP KITCHEN MENU

NOW AT THE DAMN YANKEE

MONDAY-THURSDAY

OCT. 7

REGIONAL NATIVE  
AMERICAN DINNER

OCT. 8

SPAGHETTI WITH  
VEGETABLE MARINARA

OCT. 12

POTATO & LEEK SOUP

OCT. 13

NIGHT OF THE LIVINGS PIZZAS





## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

EVENT ♦ **Just For Kids** program ♦ Maine Center For The Arts Hudson Museum ♦ 11:00 a.m.

SPORTS ♦ Women's Cross Country: Murraye Keating Invitational ♦ 11:00 a.m.

SPORTS ♦ Men's Cross Country: Murraye Keating Invitational ♦ 12:00 noon

SPORTS ♦ Field Hockey V.S. Boston University ♦ 1:00 p.m.

SPORTS ♦ Men's Soccer V.S. Vermont ♦ Athletic Field North of the baseball Field ♦ 1:00 p.m.

EVENT ♦ Contradance with the **Marsh Island Band** ♦ Pot luck desserts at 6:30 followed by pre-dance sinalong. Beginners welcome. ♦ Orono Community Center ♦ 8:00 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

SPORTS ♦ Field Hockey V.S. Yale ♦ Lengyel Field ♦ 12:00 noon

MOVIE ♦ **Celluloid Sunday** ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

**Not**

THE  
MALL  
FILM SERIES

**-50¢**

50 cents off  
at the door  
for

**Alan & Naomi**

Thursday

October 8th

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

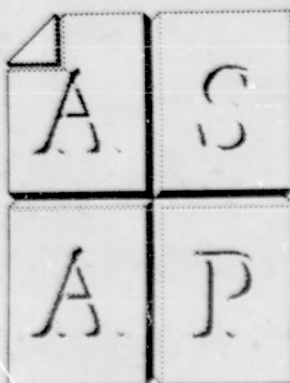
WHO KNOWS WHAT YOU LL BE DOING...  
(OCTOBER BREAK)

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SPORTS ♦ Men's Soccer V.S. Harvard ♦ 2:00 p.m.

EVENT ♦ Environmental Theatre ♦ **The Green House Crisis: The American Response** ♦ 101 Neville ♦ 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCE ♦ **American Indian Dance Theatre** ♦ Maine Center For The Arts ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission



Editor: John Redford

VOLUME VI, ISSUE IV

Graphic Editor: Tim Carrier

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings of all student-related events activities. If you have something going-on, take advantage of our services! Place date, time, place of event, cost if any, and short description of event. Also attach your organization name and number. Send all submissions to: **The Campus Crier**, 16 Chadborne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the **Friday** before the listings appear.



# ResponsePage

## ♦ Coming Out Week

### No one said coming out would be easy

To the Editor:

When I first thought of coming out on this campus, I was very scared. I knew of a lot of people who I felt that, when they found out I was gay, would no longer want to associate with me. I thought that they would not handle it well, so I chose not to come out for fear of losing friends. But, as time went on, a light lit in my head. I was sick and tired of living a life of lies, afraid to use the pronoun "he" instead of "she" in a sentence and afraid to be caught looking at someone who I felt was attractive. No more.

The coming out process for me, for the most part, was very positive. I can't say that I never had any problems, for even almost two years later I still have occasional problems

with harassment and what not. The most important thing to realize is that, regardless of all the problems, I have let all of the "skeletons" out of my closet and have proclaimed out proud that "I am what I am - and PROUD OF IT!" "No one said it would be easy," but a positive attitude and self-confidence will ensure that things will work out fine. I, as a member of the gay community, cannot just push aside oppression and hatred as being something that I cannot make a difference in: by coming out as a proud gay male I have already made a difference.

If you are coming out this week, or thinking about it, then remember a few things: You are not alone—don't be afraid to talk to other people about how you're feeling; don't be afraid to tell people that something they said

offends you. We are lucky to have groups on campus where a gay, lesbian or bisexual person can go to discuss feelings and know that they are not alone. You do not have to travel the coming out journey alone. Most important this week, realize that "no one said it would be easy" and know that although things may get rocky at times, the feeling that you are truly being yourself will supercede any negative thing that any person could possibly do or say to you. It's your life. Don't shadow parts of it in a closet—you owe it to yourself to be who you are—whatever or whatever you may be.

A. Robert Dionne  
Resident Assistant  
Androscoggin Hall

## ♦ ROTC

### Military is rewarding

To the Editor:

With all due respect to Ms. Amanda King's position on the institution ROTC, I would like to shed some favorable light upon the existence of the program.

Of course the military is more strictly organized, and is based on "blindly" obeying one's officers. However, to take an open-minded approach toward the institution, one must realize that some people find the challenge of ROTC a rewarding, personal experience.

Sure, to go into the service entails something of a sacrificial nature, but also keep in mind that cadets were not "blindly" led into the military option. Such individuals freely chose to obtain an education in turn for possibly risking their lives for their country.

On the idea of sexual preference discrimination one also must realize that it isn't the ROTC programs at UMaine that create such policies, it's the U.S. government.

The government, although it may be hard to accept, tries to maintain a very conservative approach to its military regime. I would guess that when the homosexuality issue causes less havoc in our nation, (just as black and women's issues of the past), the military will indeed allow gays to freely enter the service.

However, presently it is unfortunate that eager cadets, like Mr. Snow, are disenrolled because of their preference. I'm sure his commanding officers on UMaine's campus are disheartened to see this happen, but they too were trained and must obey the rigid system of our military.

If UMaine were to "disassociate its ties with ROTC" it would be a mistake, because UMaine, as with any university, encourages a person to grow as a leader in his/her community. The military for some is an available option to gain such experience.

Audrey Koke  
(Not a cadet)

## ♦ Fire safety

### Smoke detectors save lives

On Jan. 25, 1992 at 9:30 p.m. the university suffered the loss of a room to a fire. This fire went unnoticed for 90 minutes before an individual saw smoke coming from the room and called the fire department. This fire may have been prevented with the use of smoke detectors in the room.

This past summer, the university spent the time and money to install single station hard wired smoke detectors in every room on campus. The reason behind this was to provide earlier detection within the rooms in the event of a fire. These detectors, when connected and working properly will provide better protection for the students and may save a life.

Smoke detectors do save lives. The majority

of fires occur at night while people are sleeping. If you think you can wake up for the smoke you're wrong. The smoke and toxic gases will numb the senses and put you into deeper sleep. Having a properly installed and working detector will greatly improve your chances of waking up and getting out of the building safely.

These in the room detectors are there for your protection as well as your fellow students. If you should have a problem with your detector notify your RA, janitor or the fire marshal for your area and they can make the necessary arrangements for repair.

Peter Metcalf  
Orono firefighter

## ♦ ROTC

### Military prevents peaceful existence

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ann Hubbard's letter. First off, I strongly disagree with her statement that "whether we like it or not the military will always be around." The military is not compatible with peaceful existence on this planet.

A) We cannot afford to support the military and neglect to support the poor in this country.

B) There has never been lasting peace achieved by waging war and there will never be peace if we continue to arm.

We have a choice as part of a global community. We can either continue to build prisons, wage wars and cease to exist as a species. Or we can actually evolve as a species and work for justice to prove that there are alternatives to war.

Education is one alternative that can achieve peace. To educate we must teach respect, tolerance and equality for all citizens of this global village regardless of what they choose to be. As for defense, Ghandi devised a plan to defend India from Nazi occupation. Others have adopted similar plans to fit the U.S. The plans call for the use of non-cooperation tactics as well as civil disobedience as the only line of defense. The plan calls for general strikes if someone ever took over this country. The strikes along with civil disobedience could stop the regime in its tracks. The regime would fall with out the need for a war.

Getting back to Ann's letter, is she aware of what kind of a country Kuwait is? It's a country where women and anyone who cannot trace their heritage back to Kuwait be-

## ♦ Smoke detectors

### Alarms were appreciated

To the Editor:

Just in case you were wondering. Just in case there was any doubt. The new smoke detectors that were installed in the residence halls this past summer work!

This past Saturday a tragedy was avoided in Hart Hall because residents heard one of these smoke detectors going off and were able to respond accordingly. One need go back only a few months to remember a fire that all but eliminated an entire wing of Knox Hall.

Would smoke detectors have altered the outcome of that fire? Perhaps. It's hard to say. But it is with great certainty that I say a smoke detector altered the outcome of this one.

The one criticism I have heard in the wake of this fire regarding the detectors has been that they cannot be heard very well outside a room with the door closed. I guess my response would have to be that this one seemed to be loud enough.

So for those of you who are put out because you have to alter your lofts, or have decided to adorn your detector with a baseball hat, or simply have decided to dismantle your detector altogether, think again. I know of at least 200 people who will be giving it some thought for a long time to come.

Daniel Williams  
Resident Director  
Hart Hall

fore 1927 cannot vote. Is killing 150,000 people for a country where less than twenty percent of the people can vote supporting democracy? If we wanted to support democracy maybe we would not have granted China most favored nation status again in light of their continued occupation of Tibet and their crushing of the democracy movement. As for your comment about disaster cleanup, do we need a stealth bomber to drop supplies on Hawaii undetected?

Thank you Ann for your offer to protect me and my family but I do not want that kind of help. I also do not want my son to grow up with a military presence regardless of "whether he likes it or not."

Steven West  
Junior Education Major

## Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and 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.



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, October 7

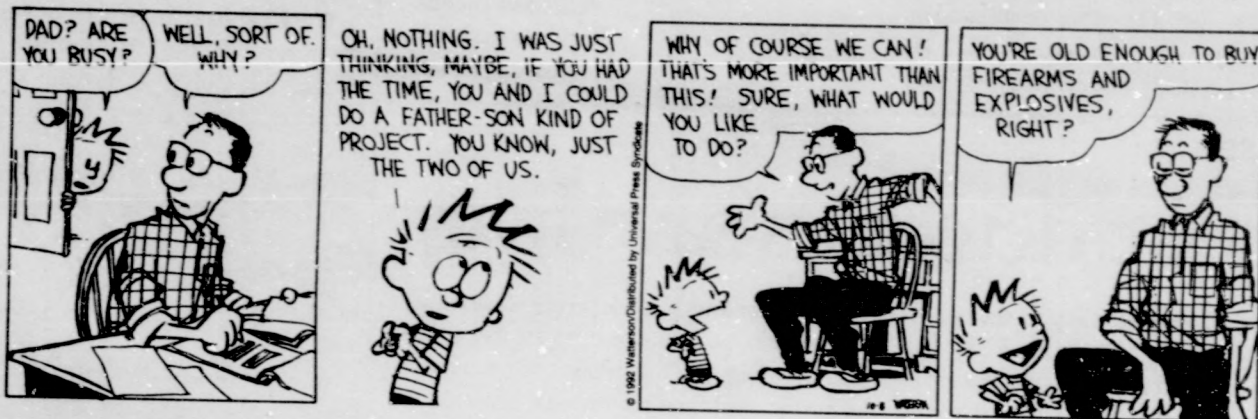
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



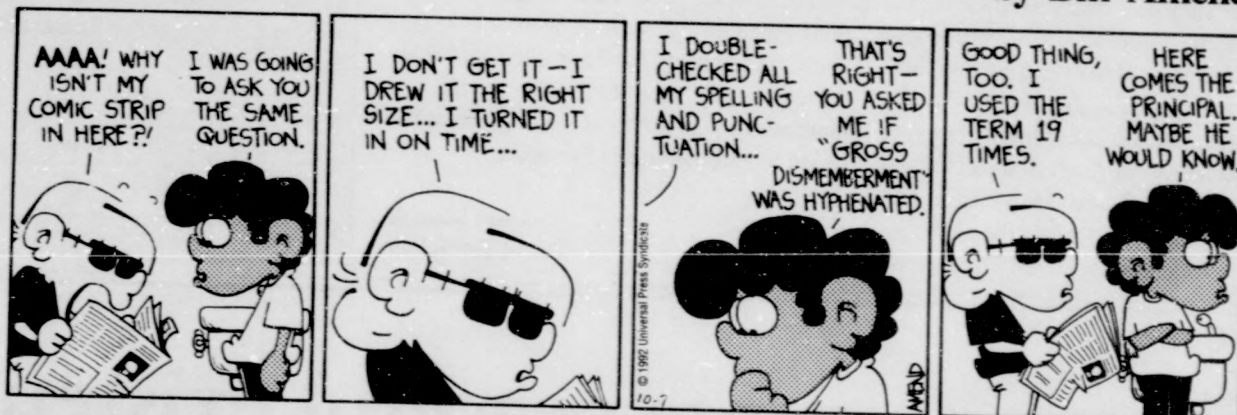
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have a sharp, measuring eye that is quick to spot the flaws and finer qualities in those you come into contact with. Your intuitions rarely fail you, and you may deliberately try to appear less aware than you are, because you prefer to be underestimated. Maintaining a consistent exercise routine assures you a youthful appearance until late in life.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Fighting to maintain the status quo is a losing battle during this cycle as change is inevitable. The key to this transitional period is how well you manage the change. Educational pursuits are nurtured.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** This is the ideal time to take action regarding an attractive member of the opposite sex; the manner of your approach being the only question. Be yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may get the impression that someone is trying to hold you back. Find out who it is and do your best to remedy the situation behind the scenes as direct confrontation only serves to make matters worse.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** An antagonistic associate may finally go too far, causing you to respond in kind. Although it is tempting to try and put them in their place, verbal combat is what they thrive on and you stand to lose much in this confrontation!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** A high-strung colleague may be at her wits end. Lend her a sympathetic ear so she can vent her frustrations and express her needs. She'll be much easier to work with once she has unburdened herself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** An inexplicable attraction may develop with someone you have nothing in common with. Rather than dwelling on all the negative connotations of such a combination, simply enjoy the prospect of falling in love!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Tough negotiations can be settled to everyone's satisfaction despite the seemingly insurmountable obstacles. A willingness to find common ground benefits everyone.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may be more receptive than usual to mixing business with pleasure, which coincides nicely with the casual advances of an attractive associate. If the feeling is mutual go for it!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A potentially combustible situation among associates at work or school requires deft handling. You must be the calm voice of reason when tempers threaten to explode.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)** Incredibly on behalf of a struggling co-worker does more harm than good. Allow them to build confidence through experience rather than solving the problem for them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** No amount of emotional support will satisfy a self-absorbed friend in distress. Regardless of your valiant efforts, some people never feel that you do enough for them.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You have your own ideas about where you are going and how to handle your life. Remain true to your private vision and resist any attempts to restrict or limit your plans.



Daily  
Horoscope

By Carl Paul

October 7

**BIRTHDAY:**  
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**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Fighting  
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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** This is  
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Your Daily  
Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, October 8

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
Charming and socially adept, you are at  
your best when working or mixing with  
others. You have a winning way with peo-  
ple, an even total strangers quickly relax in  
your presence. While you need the company  
of people, solitude has its value as well, as  
time spent alone encourages you to develop  
hidden talents.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Your  
creative powers are at their peak and you can  
easily handle whatever comes your way!  
You are at your best when improvising, as  
you display your innate resourcefulness.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Dealing  
with faceless masses has no appeal for you  
new, despite the attention you could attract.  
Developing intimate one-on-one rapport  
matter more to you, so concentrate on those  
closest to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A surge in  
imagination may turn you on to some great  
ideas, but allowing your mind to wander  
aimlessly does nothing to advance you cause.  
Concentrate on the details in order to see  
things through.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It's easy  
to get caught up in the euphoria of a new  
relationship. Bask in the glow of this wonder-  
ful phase, but do your best to keep things in  
perspective. Enjoy the moment for what it is!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The inspira-  
tion to share your personal vision with a co-  
worker may give rise to a powerful alle-  
giance. Their ability to shape your rough  
outline into a workable plan helps you reach  
your goals!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Pleasant  
daydreams are all well and good, but it's  
tough to get anything done when your mind  
is somewhere else. Productive use can be  
made of your creativity if you direct your  
thoughts to practical matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Ridding  
yourself of any illusions you may have re-  
garding your monetary situation or self-  
image allows you to make a fresh start, but  
don't expect too much too soon. Patience is  
one of your notable qualities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Efforts  
to rekindle passion with your lover can help  
your relationship regain the fire it started  
with! Don't let minor differences spoil the  
moment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):**  
No matter how logical your argument may  
be, if the person you are addressing already  
has their mind made up then you are wasting  
your time trying to change their opinion.

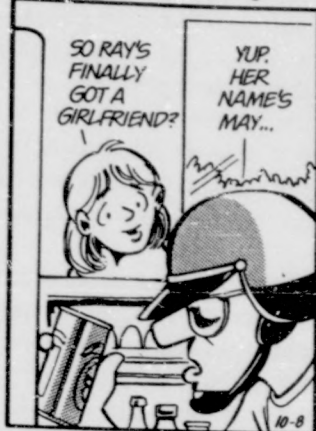
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A  
chance meeting could be the beginning of a  
powerful alliance in your professional or  
personal life! Together you possess the drive  
and intellect necessary to achieve your am-  
bitions!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Don't  
let self-doubt sabotage the plans you have  
worked so hard to get going. Faith in your  
ability to make the right decision is not  
misplaced; rest easy.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Delicate  
information comes your way from an im-  
peccable source, but how you use it deter-  
mines its true value. You can profit from this  
good fortune as long as you're willing to  
adjust your plans.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

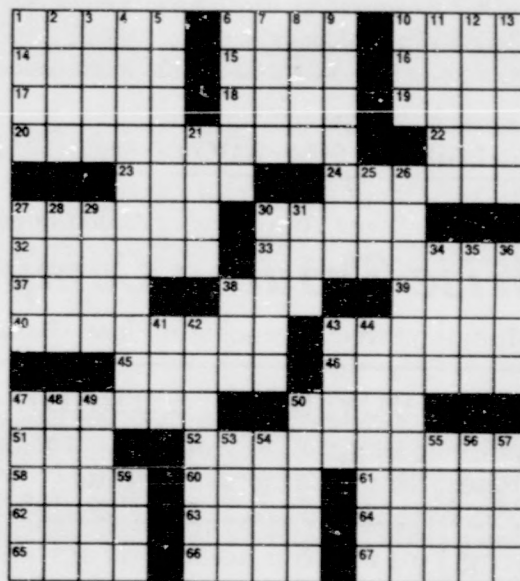
No. 0825

ACROSS

- 1 "Or leave — but in the cup": Jonson
- 6 Smack
- 10 Judge's seal
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## ◆ Airline

## Striking USAir workers replaced; passengers stranded

By Alan Flippen  
Associated Press Writer

USAir managers replaced striking ground crews at the nation's sixth-largest airline, but hundreds of flights were canceled and passengers were forced to wait around or scramble to book new arrangements.

"It's terrible. I won't fly this airline ever again," said Linda Wiseman of New London, Conn., as her husband snoozed nearby on the floor at the Pittsburgh airport, where USAir leases 53 of the 75 gates.

USAir began canceling flights and rerouting passengers several hours before 8,300 members of the Machinists union went on strike Monday morning.

Members of other USAir unions kept working, including flight attendants, who voted to honor the Machinists' picket lines but were ordered back to work by a judge. The flight attendants said they would abide by the order.

USAir spokeswoman Susan Young said pilots were helping inspect planes, and other employees cleaned aircraft and stocked parts, work normally done by Machinists.

"The people doing the mechanical work will be the ones who inspected the performance of the Machinists before the strike," she said. "As always, no aircraft will take off unless it is safe."

Ms. Young said the Federal Aviation Administration sent extra inspectors into the airline's hangars. USAir used Boeing planes for most flights, grounding some Fokker and McDonnell-Douglas jets to simplify the job, she said.

Picket lines went up around the country, including USAir hubs in Charlotte, N.C., and at the new Pittsburgh International Airport, where police said 25 people were arrested for trespassing and three for carrying brass knuckles.

Job security was the main issue. USAir

wants to use lower-paid workers to push jets to and from gates; the union, whose members have been without a contract for 2 1/2 years, fears those workers eventually could replace Machinists.

"We're willing to take pay cuts. It's just that we don't think 2,500 people need to lose their jobs," said Nancy Silva, a picketing Machinist in Los Angeles.

USAir said three-quarters of its 2,600 daily flights took off Monday and passengers whose flights were canceled were given tickets on other USAir flights or other airlines. But few of them were happy about the arrangements.

"I called at 4:30 and they said, 'Oh, yes, it's going to leave,'" said Alice Stewart, who flew to Pittsburgh from Washington. "Then I got there at 5 and they said it was canceled." She arrived on another flight, two hours late.

"Look at that. Canceled, canceled, canceled. Every 15 minutes it changes," said Philadelphia-bound Sherry Parisi, who was stuck in Charlotte.

Other passengers called their travel agents for help.

"People are panicked. They think the world is coming to an end," said Kim Krieger, an agent in Washington, Pa.

USAir said its overseas flights to London, Frankfurt and Paris were not affected, nor were the USAir Express and USAir Shuttle services.

The airline, which operates in 40 states, is asking all employees for wage, benefit and work rule concessions so it can cut costs by about \$400 million this year. Pilots agreed to salary concessions in June.

USAir Chairman Seth E. Schofield accused the Machinists of being "unwilling to make the same contribution and sacrifices as other USAir employee groups during this difficult economic period."

## ◆ Leather plant

## N.H. competing with Maine for tanning plant

BERWICK, Me. (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg and Maine Gov. John R. McKernan have both made visits to Prime Tanning Inc. to make their pitch for an \$11 million leather finishing plant.

Gregg's visit with nine members of his administration Monday followed a month after McKernan and his team met with company executives in an effort to keep the project in Maine.

As many as 670 jobs are at stake in the competition since the company ultimately plans to consolidate its entire operation at the site of the new plant.

"We're not trying to raid anybody, although we recognize it is a sensitive issue. I'm sure similar overtures are made to New Hampshire companies. We think of it as a friendly rivalry," said Pat Oliver, Gregg's director of operations.

Gregg and Prime officials described Monday's meeting as informational, providing the company with details about such matters as New Hampshire's job training programs, environmental regulation and bond financing.

Prime Tanning President Kenneth R. Purdy was unavailable for comment after the two-hour meeting on Monday but a company spokesman said no immediate decision was planned.

"We're awaiting a recommendation from our site consultant, which is expected later

this week," said Richard Euler, director of Human Resources. "Once we get that recommendation, we will probably take 30 days to analyze it before we reach a decision."

Gregg, who earlier had signalled his desire to avoid a confrontation with Maine, sought to play down the significance of the meeting and keep it low-key.

"We're just going to talk with them and answer their questions," Gregg said before the meeting. He said his cabinet members and agency chiefs were there to give the company information it needed to make its decision.

Gregg noted, however, that a workers' compensation reform package approved during his administration has controlled costs paid by employers to insure against on-the-job injuries.

Prime Tanning has expressed concern about the high cost of workers' comp in Maine, and Gregg's meeting coincided with the resumption of a special legislative session in Augusta to address the issue.

Prime Tanning is considering sites in Berwick and across the border in Rochester, Somersworth and Dover, N.H., for a one-story plant of up to 150,000 square feet that would reduce production costs and improve quality.

While the new plant would employ about 350 of Prime's employees, Euler said the long-range plan is to eventually transfer the entire operation to the new site.

## ◆ Health

## Woman going through menopause becomes pregnant

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A 53-year-old woman became pregnant with twins through in-vitro fertilization, and a doctor said she had the same chance of a successful pregnancy as a younger woman.

Mary Shearing, who has three children and two grandchildren from a previous marriage, was going through menopause when she became pregnant.

The twins were conceived using her husband's sperm and eggs donated by a woman in her 20s. The donor's name was not made public.

A checkup Monday showed that Mrs. Shearing and the fetuses were doing well in the fifth month of pregnancy, said Dr. David Diaz, medical director of Martin Luther

Hospital's reproductive medicine program.

Diaz said Mrs. Shearing's good health and fitness give her an equal chance of a successful childbirth as a younger woman. Mrs. Shearing, a former amateur bodybuilder, described herself as fit and active.

Mrs. Shearing said she wanted to have a child with her husband, Don. They were married seven years ago and she miscarried three years later.

She and her husband said they decided to go public to encourage older women who might be considering pregnancy.

"The age consideration, while it's important, is not something you run your life by," said Mrs. Shearing.

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◆ Defense

## Funding for destroyers available; BIW to bid

BATH, Maine (AP) — An agreement by House-Senate negotiators on funding for four Arleigh Burke-class destroyers was welcomed by officials at Bath Iron Works, which has been squeezed by defense cuts.

"This is good news. We'll bid as aggressively as we can," said Kevin P. Gildart, a spokesman for the shipyard, the state's largest private employer.

House and Senate conferees agreed over the weekend to appropriate funds for four destroyers, as requested by the Bush administration and the Navy. Earlier, the House had limited funding to three of the ships.

BIW has won contracts to build 12 of the destroyers, including the USS Arleigh Burke, lead ship in the class. The Maine yard's rival, Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula, Miss., has contracts for 10 destroyers.

The latest round of bidding on contracts for the Arleigh Burke-class destroyers coincides with cuts in the Navy's shipbuilding program that have left the nation's shipyards scrambling for a dwindling amount of available work.

Officials said the conferees' approval was all but certain to be endorsed in both the House and Senate as Congress took final action on the defense appropriations bill during the end-of-session race toward adjournment.

The bill provides funding for all military programs for the fiscal year that began last Thursday.

Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine, a rank-

ing Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said funding of four destroyers was important to the Bath shipyard.

"Funding four ships also means the nation will maintain a strong defense industrial base and save money through competition," he said.

In the last round of bidding when five destroyers were at stake, BIW was awarded contracts for three ships and Ingalls won two. BIW's three-ship contract totaled \$750 million.

Gildart declined to speculate on how this year's competition might shake out.

"We still have to wait for the (Navy's request for proposal) to come out, and go through the bidding process," he said, indicating that a lot will depend on how the bid request is structured.

The defense spending package included a bill by Rep. Thomas H. Andrews that seeks to pressure foreign governments to end their subsidies for commercial shipbuilding contracts.

Under the measure, countries that continue such subsidies could risk being barred from selling any goods or services to the Defense Department.

"U.S. shipbuilders are the best in the world," said Andrews, D-Maine. "They can compete against any shipyard anywhere for the construction of commercial ships. But they can't compete against entire nations that are unfairly propping up their shipyards with millions of dollars in subsidies."

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## ◆ Workplace insurance

## Maine legislature votes to replace worker's comp

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — After late hours of parliamentary maneuvering and polemical debate, state lawmakers early Tuesday approved a sweeping plan to replace the Maine workers' compensation system.

Gov. John R. McKernan said he expected to sign the bill, but not until Wednesday, to allow his staff time to rest and review the final version.

"Our people have been wiped out," he said at midmorning.

Final Senate passage came shortly before 12:30 a.m. on a vote of 26-7, about 90 minutes after the House gave its final approval by 107-40.

In both houses, most of the last floor remarks were made by opponents, who charged that the measure would inflict financial and procedural misery on injured workers.

Rep. Anne M. Rand, D-Portland, derided the bill as a mere "patchwork" that not only reduced payment levels for those hurt on the job but also placed additional burdens on claimants.

"It will take years and years of costly litigation before it is straightened out," she warned.

Proponents, however, praised the measure as a move toward lowering the costs of doing business in Maine and as a prerequisite for promoting employment and economic development.

"This bill is a step in the right direction in our efforts to preserve Maine jobs," said House Minority Leader Walter E. Whitcomb, R-Waldo. "Although it doesn't pro-

vide all the savings needed, it begins a process we hope will be continued next session."

The bill went back to the Senate for a final vote about five hours after members of that chamber gave it tentative approval without debate. Momentum provided by an initial Senate vote early Monday evening had been short-lived.

The preliminary Senate endorsement came on a fresh amendment incorporating a new report by the Blue Ribbon Commission. The new report, issued earlier in the day, expressed support for minor changes in the pending overhaul plan.

But next, the House tacked on another amendment, designed to give special protections to war-disabled veterans, that the Blue Ribbon Commission had refused to bless.

Then, a coalition of Democrats who opposed the basic overhaul plan combined with Republicans opposed to any changes in it to block approval of the amended Blue Ribbon package.

In response, the Senate voted to hold firm to its earlier approval. Only then did the measure begin again to advance in the House.

McKernan and legislative leaders who had sought the commission's weekend review said the panel's latest set of endorsements served to outline the version of reform legislation that would have the best chance of passage.

"It's a report that I feel comfortable supporting," McKernan told reporters.

"I think there's enough there for both

sides to hang their hat on," said House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadosky, D-Fairfield.

The overhaul package, developed over the summer by the commission in the face of a threatened year-end pullout by major carriers in the state, calls for the complete replacement of Maine's Workers' Compensation Commission.

It would be succeeded by a new administrative board jointly operated by representatives of business and organized labor.

At the same time, an employers' mutual insurance company would be created to spur competition in the insurance market.

Today, McKernan said he hopes to nominate eight members of the board from a pool of candidates submitted by representatives of business and organized labor in "the next month or so." He said he hoped the nominees could be confirmed as early as November by a lame-duck session of the present Senate.

Most of the 12-14 percent short-term savings projected in the changeover would be derived from curbs on benefits for injured workers.

Major cuts would be made both in the maximum weekly benefit, which would drop from \$536 to \$441, and in the duration of benefits for all but the most seriously injured workers, which would drop from 520 weeks to 260 weeks for most of those permanently, partially impaired.

Members of the Democratic House and Senate majorities who were critical of the overhaul plan succeeded in attaching a variety of amendments to it late last week despite repeated veto threats by McKernan.

With the House and Senate divided over different versions of the package and Democratic dissidents at loggerheads with the administration, the Blue Ribbon panel was reconstituted Saturday to judge the potential merits and costs of four proposed amendments.

What the Legislature received from the panel majority Monday was a split verdict.

Two proposed amendments, dealing with a special protection for disabled veterans and with civil service standards within the new administrative system, were rejected.

One, re-establishing Jan. 1 as the start-up date for the new mutual company, was supported.

The fourth, which contained several elements, was given a partial pass and partial fail. The Blue Ribbon majority rejected perhaps the most controversial item in that amendment — a proposal allowing for annual adjustments of maximum benefits for injured workers based on the state's average weekly wage.

The panel did agree to direct the new administrative board to study whether "functional capacity" standards, relating to an individual's ability to perform a certain job, should be adopted as a basis of benefit eligibility.

That change had been opposed by the administration, its Republican allies and business organizations who warned that the adoption of such a standard would sacrifice significant savings generated by the benefit curbs.

## ◆ Car accident

## Three killed after cars crushed by sheet metal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sheet metal rolls each weighing 3 1/2 tons fell off a flatbed truck Monday, crushing three cars and killing all four people inside.

The truck had been hauling two flatbed trailers loaded with steel rolls along southbound Interstate 190 during the morning rush hour. As the driver changed lanes, the

rear trailer overturned and hurled five rolls over a short concrete barrier separating the lanes, said state police Lt. Jack Fay.

"Everything just came over the concrete wall," said Bill Deare, who was driving a few cars behind the crash. "I thought it was a tank."

The steel rolls, measuring about 2 feet

wide and 4 feet in diameter, landed on three northbound cars and crushed them, killing four people in the cars, Fay said.

Another car hit the debris, and the driver sustained minor injuries. A fifth car on an entrance ramp was struck by debris, but the driver wasn't hurt.

"The stuff came flying over, and a couple of cars started on fire," said Daniel Lyons, who was two or three vehicles behind the crash. "All you could see was debris and smoke."

Killed were Shane Hill, 49, and his wife, Louise Hill, 51, of Lackawanna, who were

riding in one car; Patricia Krug, 42, of Buffalo; and Mary Edsell, 38, of Buffalo. All four apparently were going to work, said state trooper Charlene Mahoney.

The truck driver, Philip Barker, 34, was uninjured. No charges had been filed. Barker works for Ken Staub Trucking Inc. of Buffalo and had been hauling the steel used to make highway guardrails to Blasdell, 10 miles away.

Investigators had not determined what caused the steel to fall off the truck. The trucker did not appear to have been speeding, Fay said.

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# SportsNews

- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Gordon Willey
- Major League Baseball playoff preview
- Tim Hopley's weekly column

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Tennis drops pair

The University of Maine women's tennis team lost a pair of contests in weekend tennis action.

The Black Bears fell to the University of Vermont 8-1 Saturday, then were downed by Salem State, 5-4 on Sunday. The Black Bears are now 4-8 on the season.

Leading the charge for UMaine has been talented first year player Jen Goldstein, who won both of her singles matches over the weekend. First, she beat Vermont's Britty Stern, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), then defeated Salem's Shea Hansen 7-6, 6-3 Sunday. Goldstein also teamed with Laura Holloway to win a doubles match Sunday, knocking off Salem's Holly Sarni and Vanessa Roth, 6-4, 6-3.

The other victories for the Black Bears all came against Salem State. Among the UMaine winners were Holloway, who defeated Salem's Roth in singles play, 6-0, 6-3, and Jen Gillette, who beat Lisa Erion 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

### Expos' skipper gets pact

MONTREAL (AP) — Felipe Alou, who guided Montreal to one of baseball's best turnarounds, was rewarded with a contract through 1994.

The Expos, who finished a surprising second to Pittsburgh in the NL East, said both sides will continue working on a multiyear deal to keep Alou in the organization beyond his managerial days.

### Brett earns AL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's George Brett, whose four-hit effort against California Sept. 30 included the 3,000th of his career, was named AL Player of the Week.

Brett, the 18th player to reach the 3,000-hit mark, finished the season with 3,005. For the week, he was 9 for 15 with three doubles and two RBIs.

### Bonds, Rijo NL winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, who batted .402 with nine home runs and 25 RBIs, was named National League's Player of the Month for September and Cincinnati's Jose Rijo was Pitcher of the Month.

Bonds was 37 for 92 with 10 doubles, 28 runs scored and nine stolen bases. Rijo was 5-0 with a 1.07 ERA. He pitched 42 innings, struck out 25, walked 12 and allowed 27 hits.

### Ellis, Sealy ink rookie deals

DENVER (AP) — LaPhonso Ellis, chosen fifth overall by the Denver Nuggets in last June's draft, signed a five-year contract worth more than \$13 million.

Meanwhile, the Indiana Pacers signed first-round draft pick Malik Sealy to a multiyear contract.

Sealy, a 6-foot-8 swingman, was the 14th overall NBA draft selection. He averaged 22.6 points for St. John's last year.

## Yankee Conference Notebook

# Despite loss, Ferentz pleased with effort

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Even though his team ended up on the wrong side of the score in Saturday's 28-6 loss to the University of Richmond, University of Maine football coach Kirk Ferentz still feels good about his team's chances of success in the Yankee Conference this season.

Why? Because according to Ferentz, the Black Bear gridders have been working extremely hard in practice, and sooner or later results will begin to show on the field.

"I felt very good about our preparation (for the Richmond game)," Ferentz said. "We had a great week of practice, probably the best we have ever had since I have been here. We just need to find a way to quit making mistakes, or we are going to be hard pressed for victories. But the guys have been working very hard, and it's only a matter of time before it pays off."

### Column

## Tidbits from the world of Hop



By Tim Hopley  
Campus Columnist

Anybody who has read this space in previous weeks knows I usually ramble on about practically anything. You may

have also noticed that numbers constantly pop up during the course of these ramblings.

Today will be no different. The note pad which is kept weekly, is full with hockey, hockey and more hockey.

Add in a tad of the pigskin and some hardball notes and we'll whip out another "Hop 'o my thumb" column.

**Inside the numbers:** The last time a Red Sox team finished with a record worse than this season's 73-89 debacle was 1966 (72-90). If your memory serves you as correctly as mine does, the next season the Red Sox became the Impossible Dreamers en route to the American League pennant and a 92-70 mark. Boston lost to the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson in Game 7 of the World Series but the 20 game turnaround was the second greatest in Red Sox history (only the 1946 Sox improved more, going from 71-83 in '45 to 104-50 in '46).

What does this mean? I dunno. But hey, if Stuart Davis can predict the Sox to win because they always win the year after a Russian Revolution, than I can predict it with my own wacky methods. Regardless, they can't be any worse than they were this year.

**Shots from the point:** Ran into Red Gendron down in these parts last Friday night. The UMaine hockey assistant was giving a speech to some alumni in Kittery on the success of Black Bear hockey.

Among some of the items touched upon were what former UMaine ice men were doing these days. Check it out:

**Steve Tepper** — The big, bruising thug has taken to the windy city of Chicago.

See COLUMN on page 20

Other notes from around the Yankee Conference:

The University of Delaware (3-1 overall, 3-0 in the Yankee Conference) took a 28-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 42-22 victory over UNH Saturday on the Durham campus. Leading the way once again for the Blue Hens was quarterback Bill Vergantino, who threw for 139 yards and ran for 97 more.

Villanova University (4-0, 2-0) kept their conference record unblemished by beating Boston University 22-14. Incumbent quarterback Tom Colombo came back from a benching to guide the Wildcats to the come from behind win.

After the game, Colombo uttered one of the more memorable quotes of the season: "My arm is weak, my legs are too short, my breath stinks and I'm not that handsome. All I do is win football games."

Richmond (3-1, 2-1) took sole posses-

sion of third place in the YC standings after their 28-6 defeat of UMaine. Spiders quarterback Greg Lilly had the top passing day of any college QB in the country Saturday, throwing for 383 yards and three touchdowns, including a 73-yard strike to receiver Rod Boothes.

The University of Connecticut (2-2, 1-0) beat in-state rival Yale Saturday, 40-20 behind the rushing of redshirt first-year tailback Wilbur Gilliard. Gilliard, who was filling in for injured starter Leonard Dandridge, ran for 198 yards and four touchdowns on only 21 carries. Ed Long also broke the 100-yard barrier for the Huskies, rushing for 120 on 18 attempts.

The good news for UMaine (2-2, 1-1) in their loss to Richmond was the play of two previously injured players. Fullback Gordon Willey made his first appearance of

See YANKEE CONF on page 20

## It's hockey time!



First-year center Pete Ferraro (15) grins after being stopped by Garth Snow on a breakaway in Sunday's Midnight Madness hockey practice. The veterans defeated the freshmen and sophomores 7-3 in a shootout competition before approximately 2,500 Black Bear hockey fans. (Boyd photo.)



## ◆ MLB Playoffs

## A look at the Major League Baseball playoffs

## The American League

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — The setting at Sky-Dome will be familiar for the Oakland Athletics, and that's about all that is still the same as they prepare to play Toronto in a rematch of the 1989 AL playoffs.

Three years after Rickey Henderson and the A's ran away in five games, the Blue Jays have completely revamped their team.

In fact, no team has changed so much as Toronto in such a short time without changing its winning ways.

Just look at the lineup the Blue Jays fielded back in October 1989: Fred McGriff, George Bell, Tony Fernandez, Lloyd Moseby, Mookie Wilson, Lee Mazzilli, Nelson Liriano, Ernie Whitt and Kelly Gruber.

Recognize that team?

Only Gruber will be on the field Wednesday night for Game 1.

The A's will be a little different, too, mostly because Jose Canseco was traded away in August.

"This is a better team than we had back then," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "We certainly have more power, and our pitching is better. But, it's not at all the same team we had."

Jack Morris, signed along with Dave Winfield as a free agent, will pitch the opener for Toronto.

David Cone, acquired in August from the New York Mets, will pitch Game 2. Juan

Guzman appears to have the edge for starting the third game.

In 1989, Toronto's rotation was completely different. Dave Stieb, now injured, started twice and Mike Flanagan, Todd Stottlemyre and Jimmy Key each pitched once.

Even though Toronto is the only team in the majors with 10 straight winning seasons, a streak that includes four AL East championships in eight years, the Blue Jays have never advanced to the World Series.

"People have labeled us chokers, and I know (Milwaukee manager Phil) Garner said a couple of times, 'We'll get them, we know their reputation,' and this and that," reliever Tom Henke said. "Hey, we stayed focused and won the games."

"This is my fourth time winning the division," he said. "I want to go to the next step."

Not many of the Blue Jays have been beyond that first step. The current Toronto players have combined for 43 appearances in the playoffs, but have won only five pennants and three World Series. Morris has been on two World Series winners — he won the MVP award last October — and Alfredo Griffin was on one.

By comparison, Oakland's players have totaled 55 appearances in the playoffs and advanced 42 times. The result has been 16 World Series rings.

"They have experience," Winfield said. "They've done these things before."

## The National League

By Alan Robinson  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Don't worry, Barry Bonds told the Pittsburgh Pirates all season, I'll get you to the playoffs. Guaranteed. For the third year in a row. No problem.

Now it's the Pirates' turn to deliver Bonds to his first World Series.

Last year their pitching staff took the Atlanta Braves to a land beyond even the wildest dreams of their fans: the World Series.

Now it's the Braves' turn to carry their pitching staff — not the other way around — into the hunt for the world championship.

The National League's first playoffs rematch since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies met in 1977-78 begins tonight in a stadium — Atlanta-Fulton County — that will be torn down in four years.

"There's pressure on them," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "But there's pressure on us."

No doubt.

Just two years ago, the Braves were a last-place team that drew less than a million fans.

They're now one of the showcase franchises in baseball, a team that attracted 3 million-plus and won a major league-high 98 games.

The Pirates can tell you what that's worth in the postseason. They won 98 games last

year, only to run aground in the playoffs for the second straight season.

That's why these playoffs, this October, is so important to the Pirates, who might not be back this way again soon.

To Atlanta, anything less than winning the World Series would be a mega-disappointment.

"We've got some unfinished business," Atlanta's Terry Pendleton said. "Every team has a goal, and after barely missing winning it all last year, our goal is to go back and win it all this time."

All the Pirates' winning lately has been in the regular season. Only one NL franchise, the 1976-78 Phillies, has lost three straight playoffs, and Pittsburgh doesn't want to make it two.

"Winning is the only thing that matters," said Andy Van Slyke, who hit .324 during the season but is only a .155 post-season hitter. "To lose three years in a row in the playoffs would be very disappointing."

Especially when they don't know when they will make it back again. Lose this October, and they'll almost surely lose Bonds and Doug Drabek to free agency, too. And they would be far tougher to replace than Bobby Bonilla and John Smiley.

"Nobody's worried about that," said Drabek (15-11), who starts tonight against right-hander John Smoltz (15-12). "We're just focusing on...we've got another chance, and hopefully we'll get over the hill this time."

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◆ NHL Preview

# Lindros, Lemieux face off in battle of the bucks

By John Kreiser  
AP Sports Writer

Though Pittsburgh wears black and gold and Philadelphia's colors are orange and black, the operative color when they open the NHL's 76th season should be green.

Hockey's two richest players — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and rookie phenom Eric Lindros of Philadelphia — were the headline act as the NHL season got underway Tuesday with eight games.

Lemieux went back in front in the money derby on Monday when he signed a seven-year deal that he's said is worth about \$42 million.

Lindros, regarded as the NHL's next superstar, is now second on the salary scale at \$21 million over six years.

While Lemieux and Lindros meet for the first time, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, the game's all-time leading scorer, is out with a bad back that will sideline him for at least two months — and maybe a lot longer.

Though Lemieux and Lindros are 1-2 in salaries, their teams are in different orbits. Lemieux and the Penguins are aiming for their third straight Stanley Cup; the Flyers haven't made the playoffs since 1989 and hope Lindros can change that.

They're certainly paying enough. "He's a star attraction. He may be the Gretzky of the '90s," said New York Islanders general manager Don Maloney, a newcomer himself after succeeding Bill Torrey.

"It's a pretty rich deal, and certainly it will have a trickle-down effect."

Lindros, Lemieux and the rest of the NHL's superstars should have more room to work this season.

The league has instituted a crackdown on restraining fouls, voted to call high-sticking on stick hits above the waist instead of above the shoulder, and added a game misconduct for players who are called for instigating fights.

The stars should also pad their scoring

totals against the league's two newest teams. Ottawa and Tampa Bay swelled NHL membership to 24 clubs, though neither figures to fare better than last season's newcomer, the San Jose Sharks, who finished last. The Lightning opens on Wednesday against Chicago; Ottawa starts Thursday against Montreal.

The power in the league resides in the Patrick Division, where the Penguins finished only third last season before beating second-place Washington and the first-place New York Rangers on the way to the Cup.

The Rangers made a big push for Lindros, who had been drafted by Quebec but wouldn't sign, but an arbitrator ruled that the Flyers' deal with the Nordiques — struck minutes before the agreement with the Rangers — was valid.

That left the Rangers with the nucleus of the team that won the regular-season championship last season. They've added some help on defense plus speedy forwards Phil Bourque from Pittsburgh and Alexei Kovalev from Russia.

"I think we're well-balanced," said Rangers coach Roger Neilson, whose tactics in the Pittsburgh series left him open to question.

"We didn't lose any integral parts and we've added some people who can help us."

Montreal, which won the Adams Division last season with defense, made two big trades designed to open up its attack. Either way, they're better than Buffalo, Boston and Quebec, which hopes the five players it got for Lindros will help end a five-year playoff drought.

Chicago beat Detroit on the way to the finals last spring, but the Red Wings won the Norris Division easily and should do it again. St. Louis' Brett Hull, the NHL's top gun, could have a shot at breaking Wayne Gretzky's league record of 92 goals, but the Blues are a middle-of-the-pack club.

Vancouver stunned the NHL by winning the Smythe Division last season. It shouldn't be a surprise when the Canucks do it again.

## UMaine Athlete of the Week



Gordon Willey  
Senior  
Fullback  
Football

Gordon Willey is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The senior fullback for the University of Maine football team made his 1992 debut in the Black Bears 28-6 loss to the University of Richmond Saturday after sitting out the first three games of the season due to a cracked vertebra in his back he suffered in preseason.

The West Hartford, Vt., native made his return a memorable one, rushing for a team-high 85 yards on 15 carries.

"He wouldn't come out of the game," UMaine coach Kirk Ferentz said, explain-

ing that he expected Willey to be a bit out of shape after missing three weeks of practice.

Willey is the Black Bears leading returning rusher from last year after running for 110 yards on 20 carries last season. In the past, Willey has served as a blocking back for featured runners Paul Capriotti and Carl Smith.

*Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the sports staff of the Maine Campus. Other finalists included Jen Goldstein (women's tennis) and Wendy DuBois (field hockey). Watch for the UMaine Athlete of the Week every Wednesday in the Maine Campus.*



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**Project-Rebound** - Adolescent program currently serving 12 male substance abuse users, 14-19 years old. Duties are to assist counselors with supervision of clients. **Must have previous experience working with adolescents.**

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## Hopley column

from page 17

Word has it that Tep recorded a hat trick in an exhibition game but has since been sent down to the minors. In fact, although he never actually saw it, Gendron claims the Chicago Tribune ran a story on the big guy's following.

**Scott Pellerin** — Mr. Hobe Baker himself was just sent to Utica of the AHL. According to the Sporting News Hockey Yearbook though, Pelly is considered one of the Devils' top prospects.

**Jean-Yves Roy** — Also a casualty of training camp. Roy was listed on the Rangers pre-season roster and had a goal in an exhibition game in Portland a few weeks back, but it wasn't enough. He joins Pellerin in the ranks of the AHL as he'll be lacing 'em up for Binghamton.

**Claudio Scremin** — The former Black

Bear defenseman struggled a bit last year in a brief stint (13 games) with San Jose. Playing mostly with Kansas City though (70 games). Scremin led the team with a +28 plus/minus rating. He will be back in K.C. to begin the season after being assigned there last Friday.

**Matt Delguidice** — This may be the last chance with the Bruins for Delguidice. After a decent camp he was sent to the B's new farm club in Providence. There he picked up an exhibition win in his first time out turning aside 12 shots in a 12-4 win.

**Bob Beers** — Aside from proven NHL'er **Eric Weinrich** (now in Hartford), Beers has the most chance any ex-Black Bear of sticking in the NHL this season. The Cheektowanga, N.Y. native is battling journeyman Jim Wiemer and David Shaw for the last

spot in the Bruins defensive corps. Beers chances were hindered a little by Glen Wesley coming to terms on a contract Monday with Boston.

## Other Hockey Tidbits:

The first college hockey poll is out. The TSN Hockey Yearbook picks the Black Bears second behind Michigan, saying, "The Bears are buoyed by several top returnees and solid recruits."

Among those solid recruits is sniper **Paul Kariya**. According to Gendron, Kariya is a "Wayne Gretzky clone."

Let's hope it's without the back problems.

TSNHY quoted Tampa Bay general manager Phil Esposito as saying that Kariya, along with for others, would have been

selected by any of the top NHL draft choices from last year.

Heres what the magazine had to say about Kariya: "Compiled 45 goals and 87 assists in 41 games for Penticton in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League in '91-92."

Would have broken Brett Hull's BCJHL scoring record if he hadn't been felled with mono."

**Pigskin mania:** Former Black Bear QB **Mike Buck** saw action in Sunday's 13-7 Saints win over the Lions. Buck completed 1 of 2 passes for 10 yards. A season ago he made good on 1 of 3 passes for 60 yards.

Finally, if you see **Jill Berryman** today, give her a big hug. It's her birthday. Happy Birthday, eh!

## Yankee Conference

from page 17

1992 after suffering a back injury in pre-season and ran for 85 yards, while quarterback **Emilio Colon** returned from a arm injury (he didn't miss any game action due to an off-week last week for UMaine) to throw for 221 yards... **Steve Cates** scored the lone Black Bear points in the 28-6 loss, a 7-yard TD catch.

The University of Massachusetts (2-1,

1-1) took the week off. They face the University of Rhode Island on the Ram's home field this week.

**Boston University** (0-4, 0-2) is still looking for their first victory of the season after blowing a 14-3 halftime lead in Saturday's 22-14 loss to Villanova. Leaders this week for the Terriers were tailback **Ron Jenkins** (18 carries, 79 yards) and receiver **Carnell**

**Henderson** (7 receptions, 55 yards). But on the downside, quarterback **Walter Norton** threw four interceptions, including three in the pivotal third quarter.

The University of Rhode Island (1-3, 0-2) had an off week and play host UMass this week.

The University of New Hampshire (2-3, 0-3) fell to the cellar in the YC race after

a 20-point loss to Delaware. Because they spotted the Blue Hens a 28-0 lead, Wildcats All-American tailback **Barry Bourassa** only got twelve carries (for a respectable 61 yards) as UNH was forced to throw the ball. He left the game in the second quarter with an injured hip after fumbling twice... 'Cats full-back **Mike Gallagher** had 12 catches for 96 yards in the loss.

## Maine Campus classifieds

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

## help wanted

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

**Figure Skating Instructors** wanted. Call Betty at 581-1103.

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**Bassist for band.** Please call Ken or Luke at 866-4249 (leave message) to discuss musical type + details.

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

## miscellaneous

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

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

**TICKETS** wanted to see Garth Brooks. Will pay top \$. Call x7205. Any info about getting tickets greatly appreciated.

**Catching Rays** Old Town 827-2456 1mo. unlim. tan \$35/12 tans \$30 1 mo. unlim. tan & fitness \$45.

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**Reward for information** leading to the return of Ronald statue taken from Old Town McDonalds playground on 9/25. Call Linda or Doug 827-4489. All replies confidential.

**WANTED:** Dorm size rug for reasonable price. Call Tam or Julia x7737.

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**One 3-speed 16" fan.** Never used, still in original box. Call Mike Gallagher at x6871.

## lost &amp; found

**LOST:** Casio graphing calculator—possibly in Little Hall. If found, please call Joey 866-7482.

**LOST:** Light green LLBean jacket w/dark blue cuffs between Lord & Deering halls 10/2. 866-7221.

**LOST:** Gold bracelet w/inscription w/Ana Lucia lost 9/24 581-6302.

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

**LOST:** Nishiki mountain bike. Taken from my home on Pine Street in Orono. Reward if returned. Call Larry 866-2597.

**FOUND:** Vendacard to make photocopies. Belongs to Sara Holmes. Call 827-0111 after 5p.m.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses w/ purple frames, found at Hilltop Mkt. Call Virginia x4301.

## roommates

**Looking for two roommates to share house** in Old Town starting ASAP \$220 includes all but phone call early before 9 am or after 10 827-3694.

**On-campus roommate wanted:** non-smoking female in Aroostook Hall. Call Beth 1-7062.

## apartments

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## personals

**J—Gonna bite yer nu-nu**

**S—Gonna touch yer pp—yuk!**

**Mr. Las Vegas**—Good luck tomorrow

—Squeak

**Delta Zeta**—You are a friend of mine through thick and thin—you are a friend of mine wherever you are—you are a friend of mine no matter what you do— you are a friend of mine because you are you.

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