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## ◆ Election '92

# Bill Clinton elected 42nd U.S. President

By The Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. Bush conceded defeat and wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and pledged to rebuild the economy. He built his majority in all regions of the country and settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for

the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore, 44. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, some in the crowd booed. But Quayle held up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Clinton's was not the only striking Democratic victory. Carol Moseley Braun won in Illinois to become the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado became the first native American.

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said

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President-elect Bill Clinton speaking at UMaine last October. (File photo.)

## ◆ Local races

# Stevens, O'Dea win House, Senate, seats



Kathleen Stevens celebrates her victory with her mom, and former Maine State Representative, Pat. (Lachowski photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Voters across the nation sent out the message of change with their ballots yesterday. This was evident in the elections of John O'Dea and Kathleen Stevens, who represent the government of a new generation.

Democrat John O'Dea, 27, who defeated his opponent, Re-

publican Dick Trott in a tight race to the finish, was elected by voters to the Maine State Senate.

As of 1 a.m. this morning, polls projected O'Dea as the winner with a total of 7,732 votes to Trott's 5,984.

A nervous O'Dea paced the floor of his headquarters as the 10 towns which he will represent

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## ◆ Bond issues

# Maine voters decide bond issues, Constitutional amendments

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A constitutional amendment touted as an antidote to the plague of rising property taxes, and a \$10 million bond issue to pay for vocational education for unemployed Mainers, were among nine referendum issues the state's voters were deciding Tuesday.

The statewide ballot also included five other bond issues, pushing overall proposed borrowing to nearly \$49 million.

Unofficial returns from at least

311 of the 667 precincts showed bond issues to finance seaport development, improved workplace safety at state facilities and railroad line purchases all being opposed by margins of at least 3-2. A bond issue to finance water-pollution control projects was favored by a similar margin.

The vocational education bond issue was opposed by a margin of 55 to 45 percent, while a bond issue to finance loans for municipal recycling was supported by a slim, 52 percent majority.

The proposed constitutional

change, designed to force the state to pay for the costs of mandates that it imposes on cities and towns, had the support of 54 percent of the voters in returns from at least 322 precincts.

On the other two constitutional amendments, the same returns showed a nearly 3-1 margin in favor of a plan to guarantee the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department at least as much money as it collects in license fees. A proposal spelling out how the offices of state treasurer and secretary of state would be filled if vacancies occur was supported by 65 percent.

## ◆ History

# Clinton first Democrat to win Maine's vote for president in 25 years

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Bill Clinton carried Maine in the race for the White House on Tuesday — the first Democrat to do so in 24 years — and independent Ross Perot nipped at the heels of runner-up George Bush in a state where the president spends his summer vacations.

Unofficial returns from 305, or 46 percent, of the state's 667 precincts showed Clinton with 42 percent of the vote. The Republican incumbent claimed 30 percent and Perot had 28 percent.

Clinton was the first Democrat to win Maine in a presidential election since the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in 1968.

Jubilant Clinton supporters celebrated Tuesday night at a Port-

land hotel, and a campaign spokeswoman attributed the victory to widespread disenchantment with the nation's leadership.

"It was the message of change and the anger that people felt and the rejection of the negative campaigning," said Deb Cook. "It certainly wasn't just Maine, it was all around the country."

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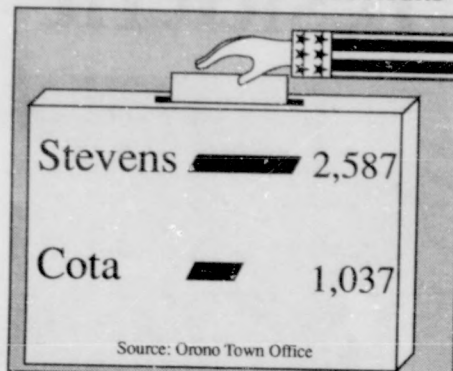
# Election News

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## O'Dea and Stevens win in local races

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### State House District 130 Results



called in their final results. As it became more evident that O'Dea was on his way to Augusta, the tension among his supporters ceased and the celebration began.

O'Dea said he expected the race to be close and feels his success is due to the long hours he and his supporters have put into the campaign.

"I have averaged about four-and-a-half hours of sleep a night over the past month," he said.

O'Dea also attributed his victory to the change in attitude among students and their hunger for change.

"Students are now feeling the effects of 12 years of Republican trickle-down economics," he said.

In a not-so-close race, University of Maine

student Kathleen Stevens — 22, also defeated her Republican opponent Raymond J. Cota Jr. — for the House seat in District 130.

The final results for this race were 2,600 votes for Stevens to 1,046 for Cota in Orono polling, and 1,303 to 293 among UMaine voters.

Stevens enjoyed her success with family, friends and those who worked with her throughout the campaign, who she said were the "key" to her victory.

"I'm thrilled to be elected, it's an honor. I feel like it says a lot about the wave of the future for the university," she said.

Stevens said she would be an advocate for students' issues and would stand for the things she believes in, in the face of fiscal difficulties.

Stevens' mother, Patricia, former representative of District 113, said she feels the tide is turning in government.

"I feel the torch is being passed to new generation," the proud parent said.

Among the crowd celebrating the Democratic victories in the state, as well as nationally, was incumbent Senator Michael Pearson from District 6.

Pearson said he is pleased to see some young faces coming to Augusta and when asked what the new elects' top priorities will be he replied, "The budget, the budget and the budget."



John O'Dea has won the District 11 State Senate seat. (Lachowski photo.)

## First democrat

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In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the outcome reflected voters' desire for a change in economic policy and praised Clinton for running a "superb campaign — well-disciplined, well-focused."

At Bush-Quayle headquarters in Portland, state campaign director Cory Tilley sought to play down the significance of Bush's loss.

"We'll be back as a party, and George

Bush will be remembered as one of the great presidents in history," he said.

Tuesday's voter turnout was heavy across the state and, even as the ballots were being cast, spokesmen for the presidential campaigns alternately expressed optimism or bewilderment about the implications.

"Who knows? It's a weird day," Bill Marshall, Clinton's state campaign director, had said in the morning. Unlike 48, first graf below dashes.

## ◆ US House of Representatives

### Andrews wins second term

By Francis X. Quinn  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — First District Democrat Tom Andrews won a second congressional term by defeating Republican Linda Bean, the conservative heiress whose personal wealth largely financed her \$1 million-plus campaign.

In the 2nd District, Republican incumbent Olympia Snowe was holding off a rematch challenge by Democrat Patrick McGowan, a former state representative who nearly defeated her two years ago. Trailing well back in third place was Green Party independent Jonathan Carter.

In unofficial returns from 159 of the 1st District's 244 precincts, Andrews had 145,741 votes to Bean's 74,683, giving him a lead of 66 percent to 34 percent.

In 2nd District returns from 285 of 423 precincts, Snowe led with 100,132 votes, or 48 percent of the total. McGowan had 87,859, or 42 percent, while Carter's 19,717 votes gave him 10 percent.

Andrews claimed his victory in an address to cheering supporters in Portland,

declaring: "The message across this district is unmistakably clear. It is time for a new direction for this country."

Bean had been facing evidence of widespread defections among GOP regulars ever since her primary election victory in June. But in broadcast interviews Tuesday night, she said her biggest problem had been "savage" treatment by hostile media.

Snowe, who edged McGowan by 2 percentage points in their first contest, was seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives for an eighth time.

As her lead widened, Snowe told backers the trend looked favorable, but stopped short of declaring victory.

McGowan acknowledged that, "it does look like we will indeed lose," but noted that some returns remained to be reported.

"Never be afraid to go up against the odds," he told a somber crowd at the Canaan Grange Hall shortly after 1 a.m.

Snowe said she had tried to frame the debate over issues more forcefully: "I just wanted to get my message out this time ... and hopefully, I have," she said in an interview broadcast on WCSH-TV.

## ◆ Local elections

### Cathcart re-elected to District 129 seat

Mary R. Cathcart, Democrat from Orono, was re-elected to represent District 129 in the Maine House of Representatives.

From a total of 4,325 votes cast, Cathcart received 70 percent of the vote, with 3,038. Her opponent, Philip D. Robertson Jr., Re-

publican of Eddington, received 1,287 votes.

"I'm very pleased. It shows the people think I am a strong, responsive leader for them in Augusta...It's a validation that they think I've done a good job. The total was strong for me," Cathcart said.

## Clinton wins

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at least 100 million Americans had cast their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

Bush, who had sharply attacked Clinton during the campaign, conveyed his congratulations privately by telephone, and made a televised concession.

"I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Mrs. Bush had invited Hillary Clinton to visit the private quarters of the

White House, where she, her husband and their 12-daughter will take up residence beginning this winter.

Independent Ross Perot, running third, said "the people have spoken," and offered his congratulations.

With 61 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and Perot 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 334 electoral votes and led for 46 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 71 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.



◆ Elections

# UMaine voter turnout may have been record-breaking

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

Many students waited for up to an hour to cast their vote in yesterday's election, where turnout has been described as "extremely high, possibly even record breaking."

Despite the rain, 5,754 Orono residents turned out to cast their ballots. At Doris Twitchell Allen Village, the polling place for on-camps students, 1,702 UMaine students voted. Most cited the close presidential race as their reason for voting.

"Every college student wants to vote for the president — it's very encouraging," George Gonyar, warden for Orono, said.

At 8 p.m., when the polls were supposed to close, there were at least 200 students remaining at DTAV. Anyone in line at 8 p.m. was allowed to cast their ballot.

The line started forming at 10:30 a.m., and there wasn't a lull until after the polls closed.

Many students had been waiting for almost an hour, some of them outside and in the rain. Yet they all said it was worth the wait to vote.

"In other countries people are killing themselves over the right to vote," UMaine student Gary Greaves said. "I just don't think we should take advantage of it. Also,



UMaine students waiting in line to vote at DTAV. At times, they were waiting outside in lines that were one to one-and-a-half hours long. (Boyd photo.)

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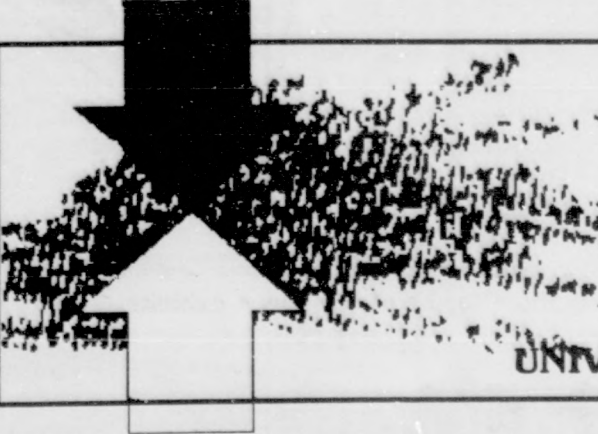
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## ◆ Breast implants

## Dow silicone implant records may have been altered

DETROIT (AP) — Some records on the manufacture of silicone-gel breast implants at Dow Corning Corp. in the 1980s were altered by employees, a review of the pharmaceutical giant's operations revealed Monday.

Dow Corning officials found no evidence of any health risks because of the changes, which involved substituting original charts recording oven temperatures with replacement charts.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell recommended the company inform the Food and Drug Administration about the violation of company policy.

Because Dow Corning could not determine which lot histories had been altered, the FDA had no way of knowing about it when it reviewed Dow's records, Bell said.

Dow Corning released Bell's findings Monday.

An FDA spokesman, Gary Fendler, refused to comment on the report because of the agency's ongoing investigation into the controversial implant devices.

The agency ordered a moratorium on silicone breast implants Jan. 6, and Dow Corning withdrew its devices from the U.S. market.

Dozens of lawsuits are pending by women who claim problems with the devices.

The company said it found out about the replacement charts in November 1987, halted the practice and disciplined several employees.

The changes were made to avoid "what some employees perceived as a bureaucratic mandatory review of records that were incomplete or imperfect," the company said.

The original records may have been invalidated by such factors as interruptions in power to the baking ovens, or when the recording device ran out of ink, the company said.

In a statement, Keith McKennon, chairman and chief executive officer of Dow Corning, said the changes did not cause any undue health dangers.

"Each finished product was always individually inspected," McKennon said. Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group and a leader in getting the implants off the market, called Dow Corning's failure to report the alterations "criminal."

In making silicone gel, the liquid silicone is heated until it becomes gelatinous, Wolfe said.

"Depending on what the temperature is, you're going to create different kinds of chemicals," he said. "There may be more toxic substances in the gel when it's finished, and it would seem criminal to me to play around with the cooking process."

Leaks from the gel-filled implants have been linked to breakdowns in the body's immune system and cancers.

An estimated 1 million American women have had the implants.

## ◆ Presidential election

## Results signal voters' desire for change in US

By Terence Hunt  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's sweeping victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is turning toward another course, with Clinton's activist government in command. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for awhile," predicted Michael K. Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are going to be active again — health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of sales.

Clinton offered a generational and ideo-

logical change. At 46, he'll be the first baby boomer in the White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No. 1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks and tens of billions of dollars in spending on public works projects to create jobs.

Clinton promised tax cuts for the middle class, but that might go on hold because of the record budget deficit that topped \$290 billion.

Voters also made clear they want the president and Congress to produce a plan to control soaring health-care costs and provide coverage for the more than 40 million Americans who have no health insurance.

Clinton said he would phase in universal coverage, and a national health board would set budget ceilings for health care spending.

With the election behind him, Clinton's next assignment would be the 10-week transition to taking over the White House.

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# Iran-Contra Affair

## Muskie brings up new questions about Bush's Iran knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, a member of the bipartisan panel that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, has raised new questions about President Bush's role in the arms-for-hostages dealings.

Muskie, a former Maine senator and secretary of state, said Bush's "claims of ignorance" about arms sales to Iran by the Reagan White House "conflict directly" with the latest revelation in the affair — a note by former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saying that Bush knew of the scheme on Jan. 7, 1986.

Bush has said he didn't realize the Reagan White House was trading arms for hostages until mid-December 1986.

After the arms deal became public, Bush requested an interview with Muskie and the other two members of the presidentially appointed board, John Tower and Bush's current national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

The Tower Board's account of that inter-

view is at the Reagan library in California and won't become public until 1994.

"Nothing emerged from that meeting to suggest that the vice president was well aware of or significantly involved in the Iranian arms transfers," Muskie said in a statement issued by Democrat Bill Clinton's campaign.

"In short, Vice President Bush presented himself then as President Bush likes to characterize his role now — as being 'out of the loop,'" said Muskie's statement, issued Saturday night.

"But President Bush's repeated claims of ignorance about the arms-for-hostages deal now conflict directly with the personal notes" by Weinberger of the Jan. 7, 1986 meeting, Muskie's statement added. Muskie said that if indeed Bush knew in detail about the arms-for-hostages operation, that "calls into question President Bush's judgment... Bush could have stood up and headed off what was ultimately a foreign policy disaster."

Scowcroft has steadfastly defended Bush in recent days. He characterized as "political" Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's decision to include information about Bush in the new indictment of Weinberger that came out Friday.

"They are rehashing the same old stuff, there is no new information," said Scowcroft.

For the first time, Bush was asked Sunday whether he would fire Walsh, whose \$32 million probe began in December 1986.

"I am not going to discuss what I'll do about that," Bush replied in an interview on CNN. But "I think it's been a big witch hunt out there when you see a decent man like Cap Weinberger going through all kinds of hell."

Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's office, said she could not respond to the accusation because the Weinberger case is pending. Weinberger faces trial Jan. 5.

Federal law says Walsh may be removed "only by the personal action of the attorney

general and only for good cause." Good cause is defined as an act that "substantially impairs" the performance of his duties.

That law expires in December, but the Bush administration would still have to adhere to its requirements if it fired Walsh.

If he gave the Iran-Contra prosecutor the ax, Attorney General William Barr would have to explain why to Congress and the federal appeals court that appointed Walsh in 1986, which could be embarrassing for the administration.

The independent counsel could file suit in an effort to save his job. Fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox took such a step after his dismissal, but abandoned the suit when he felt assured that his successor, Leon Jaworski, would carry out a vigorous investigation. Jaworski did — and President Nixon eventually resigned, after surrendering incriminating Oval Office tape recordings sought by Jaworski.

# Family values

## Woman arrested after offering to sell daughter

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Elizabeth M. Nelson says her offer to sell her 9-year-old daughter for \$20 to diners at a downtown Burger King was only a joke, but police were not amused.

Nelson, 34, of Portland, was arrested in the fast-food restaurant and charged with endangering the welfare of a child. If convicted of the misdemeanor, she could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"This whole situation is retarded," Nelson said. "I just made the statement to my daughter, 'Hey, kid, I wonder if I could get 25 bucks for you...'"

"The next thing I knew the police were there."

Officers Joseph Fagone and Dwight Burtis responded to a "report of an intoxicated female trying to sell her daughter," Fagone's report said.

A restaurant employee told police that the woman appeared serious about selling the girl for \$20, adding as a selling point that she got good grades in school.

The girl, meantime, was sitting in a booth, "slouched in her seat with her head down. She appeared to be ashamed," said Fagone's report.

Nelson was arrested at about 5:30 p.m., and was taken to the Cumberland County Jail. She was released Monday on personal recognizance on condition that she abstain from drinking alcohol and have no contact with her daughter.

The case is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 17.

The girl was returned to the custody of her father, Daniel Robinson. He said Nelson, his ex-girlfriend, lost custody of the girl six years ago because of alcoholism. Nelson's two other children live with their grandmother.



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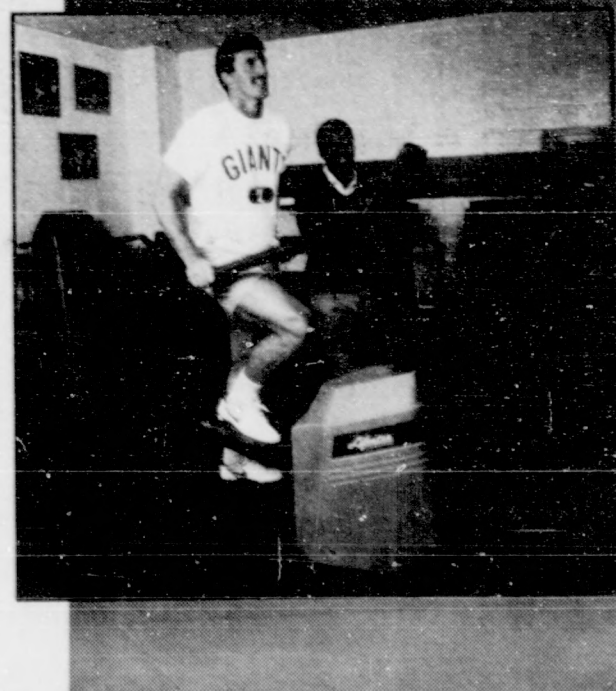
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## ♦ France

## France enacts tough new anti-smoking law

PARIS (AP) — Some French are delighted, some are disgusted, while others are blatantly flouting a tough new anti-smoking law that went into effect across the country Sunday.

"The battle lines are drawn," said Alain Genestar, writing in a front-page editorial in *Le Journal du Dimanche*, Paris' only Sunday newspaper. "What do I mean, battle? It's a war."

The law bans smoking in restaurants, offices and public places except in designated smoking areas, and in public transportation.

"I'm not going to stop smoking at work," said Odile Marie, an office worker at Telediffusion de France, which distrib-

utes radio and TV programs.

"I'm a very tense person, I drown my stress in cigarettes," she said. "If I stopped smoking, my rate of work would slow down. People need to respect that in me, too."

Miss Marie says, however, that away from the office she'll refrain from lighting up in public areas or places where it bothers people.

Polls indicate up to 84 percent of the French approve of the law and 65 percent support pressure to enforce it.

But howls of protest have risen from cafe, restaurant and hotel owners, who fear losing clientele for enforcing the law, or hefty fines of up to \$1,200 dollars — or even prison terms — if they don't.

## ♦ Russia

## Yeltsin on the offensive against legislative foes

IVANGOROD, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's main legislative foe on Saturday condemned suggestions that emergency rule was needed, but he also hinted that hard-liners may allow the president to keep his special economic powers.

Ruslan Khasbulatov made the comments in this Russian-Estonian border town in his first in public appearance since Yeltsin launched an offensive against hard-liners in the Russian parliament, led by Khasbulatov.

An erstwhile Yeltsin ally who has become a lightning rod for criticism of the president, Khasbulatov warned Yeltsin against invoking presidential rule to avoid a showdown with the Congress of People's Deputies, as some aides have suggested. The parliament is dominated by former

Communists.

"Now strange things are happening," Khasbulatov said. "The artificial terms of the Gorbachev period — presidential leadership and such — are in the air again."

Apparently implying Yeltsin would be stealing power by declaring presidential rule, Khasbulatov said: "People should stop using those terms unless they want to position themselves under a government of criminals."

The Congress is scheduled to convene on Dec. 1. Yeltsin has failed to persuade lawmakers to postpone it until the spring of 1993.

Hard-line lawmakers, repeating previous threats, have vowed to remove acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and possibly seek Yeltsin's ouster.

### High voter turnout

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the younger generation deserves their say."

Scott Landry, another UMaine student, said he was doing his part to "cancel out" the vote his friends were making for other candidates. He also said he thought it was everyone's duty to vote.

"If you don't vote then you don't have a right to argue, and you don't have the right to bitch and complain," Landry said.

Turnout at the other two polling places in Orono were also especially high. Over 4,000

voted at the American Legion Hall or the Community Center on Bennoch Road.

Both places also reported long lines most of the day. According to Assistant Warden Francis Martin, lines were already forming when the polls opened at 7 a.m. At Bennoch Road, the line curled up the stairs to keep people out of the rain.

Ward 2 also reported record high turnout, with lines usually 50 people deep except for a few lulls around noon and 6 p.m.

When the polls closed, Ward 1, Precinct 1 reported 1,900 voters had turned out, and Martin said there were about 200 absentee ballots to be counted. Ward 2 had 1,725 voters plus an undisclosed number of absentee ballots.


Before yesterday, there were 7,800 registered voters in Orono. This number also included some duplicates, however, since students who move from one area to another may be on both lists.

Also not included in that number are the

hundreds of voters who registered yesterday. Martin predicted the actual number of registered voters is probably much higher, perhaps 9,000.

No percentages for voter turnout were available at press time because of the unknown number of registered voters.

Orono has two wards, divided by the Stillwater River. Ward 1 is divided into two precincts, with precinct 2 being the University of Maine.



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♦ Theft

## Juveniles involved in UMaine residence hall thefts

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Several local juveniles were recently involved in thefts at the University of Maine.

On Oct. 28, a female student reported to Public Safety that her wallet and makeup kit had been stolen from her backpack, which she had left in the Field House.

The time of theft was approximated to be between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. When she got home, she realized the items were missing.

She called her credit card company to alert them of the theft, and found out her card had already been used at the Bangor Mall.

Merchandise worth \$556 had been bought from Chess King, Carimar, The Gap, and Kinney Shoes.

UMaine Investigator William Laughlin went to the mall and got descriptions of three young females, one wearing an Old Town High School jacket, who allegedly made the purchases.

With the descriptions, Laughlin identified the women. One was an adult, Erica Huson, 18, of 18 Somerset St. in Old Town, and two were juveniles, 15 and 17 years old.

Huson was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for theft for Nov. 20; both youths were referred to juvenile intake workers.

The goods bought with the credit card were returned to the stores.

A second theft occurred on Halloween weekend, involving an unlocked door and 65 cassette tapes.

On Oct. 31, a male student in Somerset Hall reported someone had entered his unlocked room between 12:40 a.m. and 4:50 a.m.

A gold chain, a beaded necklace and 65 cassette tapes, worth about \$675, had been stolen.

The room's desks and bureaus had also been rifled through.

Both occupants suspected a 15-year-old female they had been having problems with earlier.

They told investigating officers Catherine Rumsey and Scott Welch the female suspect may have been visiting friends in Oxford Hall.

The officers went to the room and found two juvenile females, one wearing the jewelry that had been stolen from Somerset.

The occupants of the room were not present.

The suspects, from Bangor and Orrington, were brought to Public Safety.

When the occupants of the Oxford room returned, they found a large cardboard box full of cassette tapes.

One juvenile claimed ignorance, saying the other had gone into the Somerset room and returned with the box.

The other said the incident had merely been a joke.

The Somerset residents pressed theft charges.

One juvenile was released to her parents and the other was referred to a juvenile intake worker because no legal guardian could be contacted.

All stolen property was returned.

♦ Board games

## Man arrested after playing chess in a public library

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Forget Fischer and Spassky. Chess-lover Louis Taylor locked a librarian in a contest of wills, and was checked out in handcuffs.

The 41-year-old unemployed graphics artist ignored a "No Board Games" order posted by his hometown library and got arrested.

Taylor, who was charged with trespassing, said he feels he's been rooked. The library says it's a pawn.

"Chess is not a more equal board game than any other board game," said Dr. LaRuth Gray, president of New Rochelle Public Library's board of trustees.

"Mr. Taylor understands very well the rules of the library," she said. "This was not the first time he and other members of the public ... have tried to get the library to relax these rules." She declined to elaborate.

Taylor said he's studied chess with an open board at other Westchester County libraries:

One even served him milk and cookies.

A City Court judge will referee the stale-mated Game 1 of Library vs. Taylor; a pretrial hearing is set for Nov. 20. Look out for Game 2—Taylor's threatened lawsuit.

The New York City Public Library welcomes chess readers and players, and some of

its branches have reserved chess tables. It's unclear how many of the nation's 9,076 public libraries allow chess boards.

It's also unclear how many months Taylor had been cogitating over his chessboard in suburban New Rochelle, and how many times he may have been asked to stop.



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## ♦ Witches

## Mainers say witchcraft gaining popularity in state

By Nicole Austin  
Staff Writer

Witchcraft is on the rise in the state of Maine, according to *Widdershins* author Judith Monroe.

Monroe's book tells the story of a young girl named Rachel who realizes one morning

**"Witches today worship the sea, the sky, the sun and the earth. These four elements are what keep us alive."**

—Judith Monroe, author

she wants to be a witch. According to Monroe, the book is about a woman's journey to find spirituality.

"Witches today worship the sea, the sky, the sun and the earth. These four elements are what keep us alive."

"Witches do not get involved in sexual orgies. Witches do not partake in human sacrifice. Witches do not worship Satan and witches do not act silly," she said.

Monroe spoke to a large audience at the WIC luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The audi-

ence consisted of faculty, students and practicing witches.

"A good witch draws from every path," Wendi Nault, University of Maine sophomore and practicing witch, said. "Pagan religion embraces both light and dark, since they are the cycles of nature."

Monroe claimed that witches are everyday people.

"Most witches that I have met are middle-class people such as secretaries, housewives or doctors."

"All these people are in a common search for something mystical for their souls," she said.

Monroe described some rituals she has been apart of with other witches throughout Maine.

An old Indian ritual of the talking stick is practiced today by many witches. The stick is passed around the group in silence unless someone's soul needs to talk.

"The talking stick allowed one woman to grieve the death of her step-father. I found this to be loving, touching and very moving," Monroe said.

Questions were raised about the power witched hold. One member of the audience said the power a witch holds is like women's intuition; that witches really do have psychic capabilities. Monroe agreed witches do in fact have unusual capabilities.

"Witches possess magic, these women are able to do things that most people can't," Monroe said. "Witches are not on a hierarchy, each person has their own mystical journey inward."



Author Judith Monroe speaks about witchcraft at Tuesday's WIC Luncheon. (Adams photo.)

Other practicing witches in the crowd wanted people to know pagan religion worships Mother Earth instead of a being.

"We see fire as energy, water as emotion and the air as intellect. Nature is more important than

Catholicism," another witch, who wanted to use her craftname Whiteswan, said.

Monroe closed the discussion by advising those who are confused to use their spiritual sense in practical ways.

## ♦ Abortion

## Survey says Mainers agree abortion a private issue

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Most Mainers agree that abortion is a private decision that should be left to the individual, not the government, according to a state-wide survey.

However, many Mainers go along with such restrictions as waiting periods for women seeking abortions and laws requiring minors to obtain permission from their parents. Regardless of whether they character-

ized themselves as pro-choice, pro-life or were not sure, 73 percent of those surveyed in the Guy Gannett-Maine Sunday Telegram poll said they do not support a constitutional ban on abortions.

But 55 percent said abortion is the least desirable way for a woman to deal with an unwanted pregnancy, and most do not think it should be used as birth control.

"Very frankly, I don't like killing a pre-child," said Michael Lavigne, 42, who has one child.

"But I also think it's a crime to bring a child into the world and have them living in misery. I have a real problem with people who want to legislate morality and don't want to allow women the choice," said Lavigne, whose views reflected those held by most respondents.

Eight-hundred people were contacted by phone Oct. 24-27 and the poll results were published Sunday. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percent.

Some of the respondents who identified

themselves as pro-choice said they opposed abortion in all cases except where the mother's life was in danger. Others calling themselves pro-life support abortions in cases of rape, incest or genetic abnormalities.

Six percent said abortion is the most desirable choice for a pregnant woman in a troubled situation, while 30 percent say adoption is preferable.

Support for abortion rights was strongest in the southern part of the state and also was stronger among men.

The poll showed more women back restrictions, including a father's right to stop an abortion.

Women between 18 and 24 were more supportive of restrictions than their middle-aged mothers. Abortion-rights activists attribute that to the fact that the younger women have never known a time when abortions weren't legal.

"It's none of government's business telling us what we can and can't do," said April McLean, 30, a single mother.

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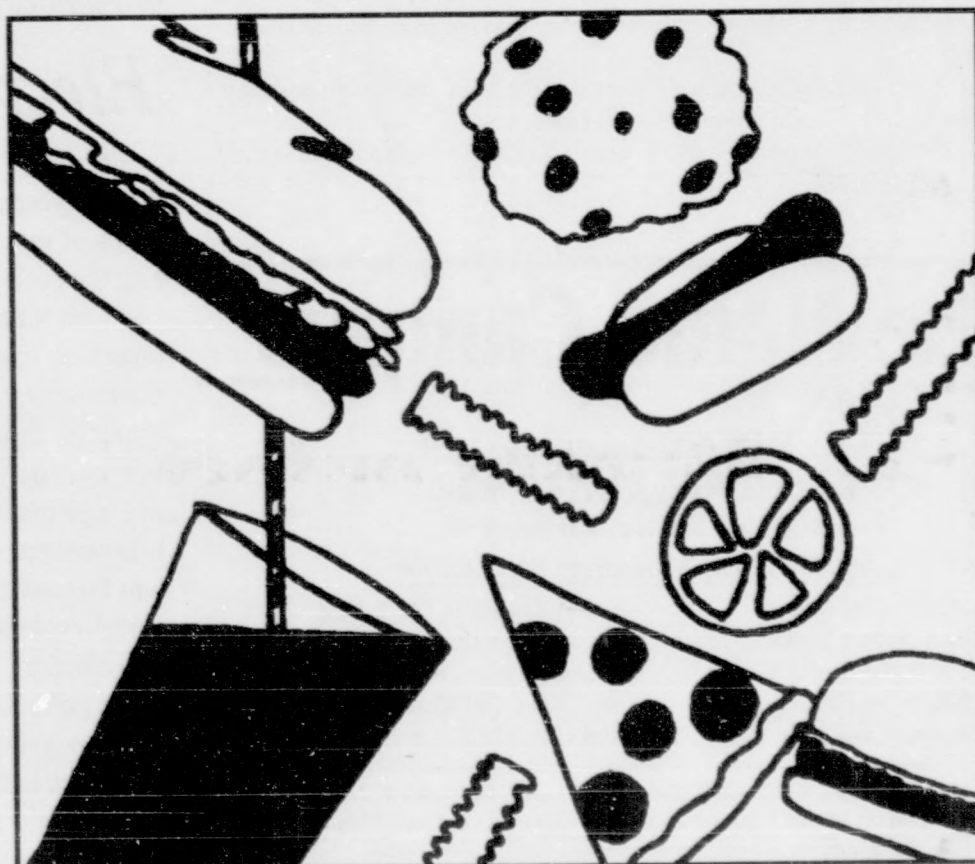
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### The day after

Bonnie Satterfield

The anticipation I felt on Election Day compared to that of Christmas Eve. I voted early, partially because I had classes all day long and knew there would be no line. My real motivation, though, was my love of politics.

This was the first time I went to the polls. I voted absentee the past two years. For my first vote for president, I wanted to vote in person. I had also decided I have more at stake in this district now.

I had re-registered about a month ago but in typical bureaucratic fashion, my card had not been filed into the computer listing. When this problem was solved, the lady yelled my name and address. She had to repeat it because she mispronounced it. I have to say I was a little disappointed by the voting procedure of having to complete the arrow with a felt-tip pen. I expected something a little more technically advanced.

Still, I felt a certain satisfaction with each completed arrow. I couldn't help but think of how thankful I was for all the people who made it possible for me, a 20-year-old female American citizen, to vote.

I suppose my interest in politics stems from my upbringing. My exposure to politics was balanced and started early. My mom is a registered Republican and my dad is a Democrat. True, both are really middle-of-the-road party members but they still found many things to argue about. There are, however, boundaries to the harassment each would take.

I learned to listen to both sides of issues and to read as much as I could about any candidates. I had to know what I was talking about so I could participate in supper-time discussions. We even watched almost all of both of the televised party conventions this year. (OK, so maybe we lead a boring life.)

Sometimes, the more you learn about candidates, the more confused you can become. The conventions, rallies and debates are exciting but are filled with rhetoric. The more I read, the more I disagreed with specific positions each candidate took on particular issues. I had to decide who was less of a threat to the future of this country than any of the others. My vote for president was cast with no real enthusiasm. I'll have to adapt to whomever is chosen and continue to fight for issues I believe in.

Waiting for the election results is like watching a ping-pong match. Networks broadcast projected winners before the polls closed. You have to be cautious about early results. Hopefully, no one ends up printing a "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline.

One of the real questions is what will media use for news now? What else is happening in the world other than the American presidential race anyway?

What will replace campaign commercials? Sure, I'm tired of interviews with candidates and negative campaigning but they do have greater entertainment value than the Webber Oil rap commercial and early Christmas advertisements.

I also wonder what the victory parties are like for the winners. Are some supporters sober enough to know if their candidate won?

I hope that candidates take down their campaign signs soon and recycle them if possible. It's like seeing Christmas wreaths in May when signs are left up after election day.

Even if your favorite candidate isn't elected or the bond issues you favor aren't passed, the only wasted vote is one that wasn't cast.

Bonnie Satterfield is a junior English major who hopes her Macintosh is fixed by C.I.T. repair this week.



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## ◆ Government

### Everyday is Election Day

This election year has been like no other for many reasons.

An independent candidate actually had a shot at winning. The Democratic candidate was blasted for adultery and drug use, but still lead in the polls. The Republican candidate toppled into a freefall after enjoying record high polls during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Most importantly, the importance of discussing issues pulled ahead of mudslinging and character attacks. The number of registered voters surged and both journalists and politicians seemed to agree American citizens participated in the political process like never before.

It's positive to see such involvement, but what's really essential is follow-up.

The United States must continue to show the same fervor and passion for

politics after the ballots are counted.

As citizens, we must carefully consider what our elected officials are doing in government at the local, state, and federal level. We must continue to call and write and question whether our representatives are serving on the right committees and attending sessions regularly.

As constituents, we should never view politicians as celebrities. Politicians are on taxpayers' payroll. They work for you and I. It is our job to assess their performance more than once every election year.

If politicians don't perform, then we vote them out quickly and decisively. But don't rely on election year's media coverage to influence your next vote.

Start now. Educate yourself. Get ready for 1996.

## ◆ Election Day

### Election fever

A cold, damp and steady rain fell on the area yesterday, but it didn't deter thousands of residents and students from hitting the polls and hitting them hard.

At the Orono Ward Two voting station, voters stood in line from minutes to over an hour to cast their ballot in one of the more important, and closest, elections in recent history. The young and old alike stood in line together in line. Babies waited patiently in strollers, while the line crawled along, winding out the door and up the stairs. The veteran voters passed the time by recalling past elections and famous, as well as infamous politicians. Younger and first-time voters stood quietly silently wondering if they were in the right place (The majority were). But a general theme pervaded the scene, the subject was election and the feeling was excitement. It would take a lot more than rain to hold this crowd back.

The scene in the newsroom was just as

bad. Students ran in, students ran out. Everyone was asked, "Did you vote?" As the day grew longer the crowds around the newsroom TV grew bigger. The AP machine spit news and more news, facts and figures mounted. Phrases such as "Thank God" and "&^%\$%&" flew around the newsroom. With every scream of agony and defeat, equal cries of "What's going on?" echoed through other rooms.

Reporters hacked away at computers, visitors watched TV with the intensity of their future at stake. Even when it ended, with everyone in the room now a political analyst, it was exciting. The future had been decided.

Now while the above portrayal may be overly dramatic and romantic, it is nonetheless, accurate. Because no matter how you look at it, when the American Democratic process is in full swing and everyone is in its grasp, it is unbelievably dramatic and romantic as well.

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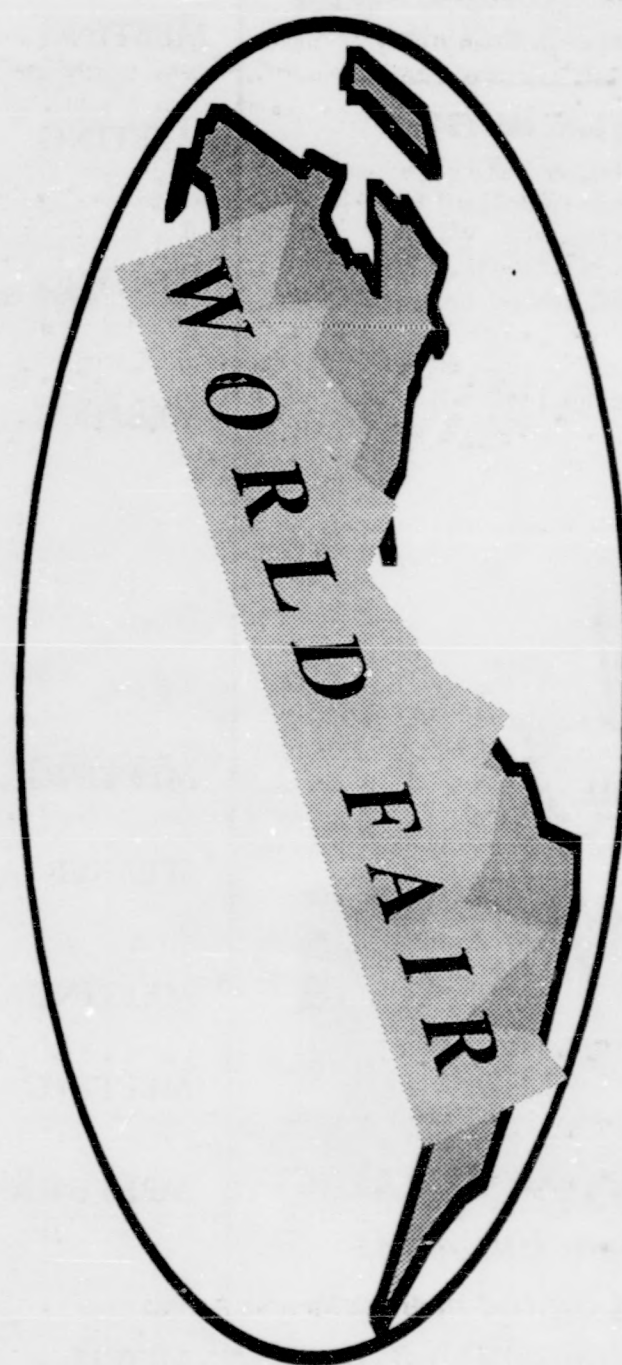
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## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

EVENT	<b>Food Fair</b> ◇ Memorial Union Lown Room ◇ All day event
MEETING	<b>Sharing Circle for Healing Racism</b> ◇ For those interested in healing their own racism ◇ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◇ 11:00 a.m. ◇ Every Wednesday ◇ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
MOVIE	<b>The Manchurian Candidate</b> ◇ No Popcorn Cinema ◇ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◇ 12:00 noon ◇ Sponsored by The Union Board
EVENT	<b>Modern Brides</b> ◇ Film and discussion from <b>Cradle to Grave Series, Rites of Passage</b> ◇ Maine Center for the Arts Bodwell Dining Area ◇ 12:10 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.
SPEAKER	<b>Franco-Americans and the Politics of History</b> ◇ Part of <b>Breaking the Silence: A Series Exploring Neglected Dimensions of the Franco-American Experience</b> ◇ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◇ 3:15 p.m.
MEETING	<b>Writing College Papers</b> ◇ Study Skill Series ◇ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ◇ 3:15 p.m.
MEETING	<b>AA meeting</b> ◇ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◇ 4:00 p.m. ◇ Every Wednesday
MEETING	<b>Student Alumni Association</b> ◇ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ◇ 6:00 p.m. ◇ Every Wednesday
MEETING	<b>Circle K Meeting</b> ◇ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ◇ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◇ 6:30 p.m. ◇ Every Wednesday
MEETING	<b>Biology Club</b> ◇ Open to all students interested in Biology ◇ Deering Hall 101c ◇ 7:00 p.m. ◇ Every Wednesday

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MEETING	<b>Alanon</b> ◇ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◇ 11:00 a.m. ◇ Every Thursday
SPEAKER	<b>The Republicans, Free Trade and You</b> ◇ Part of the <b>Socialist &amp; Marxist Luncheon Series</b> ◇ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◇ 12:20 p.m.
MEETING	<b>Spanish Club</b> ◇ 207 Little Hall ◇ 3:15 p.m.
MEETING	<b>The Maine Peace Action Committee</b> ◇ 10 Maples ◇ 4:00 p.m. ◇ Every Thursday
MEETING	<b>Wilde-Stein Club</b> ◇ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ◇ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◇ 6:30 p.m. ◇ Every Thursday
MOVIE	<b>Duck Soup</b> ◇ No Popcorn Cinema ◇ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ◇ 7:00 p.m. ◇ Sponsored by The Union Board
MOVIE	<b>Europa, Europa</b> ◇ <b>Not At The Mall Film Series</b> ◇ Hauck Auditorium ◇ 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. ◇ Admission
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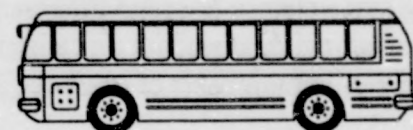


## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (CONT)

- MEETING** **Campus Crusade For Christ** ♦ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ Every Thursday
- MOVIE** **It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ At the Ram's Horn located just past York Village ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- EVENT** **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Sister Blue** ♦ Memorial Union Bear's Den ♦ 8:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **Will Turner For a Night of Acoustic and Electric Guitar** ♦ Sounds starting in Latin guitar work to good 'ole Rhythm N' Blues ♦ Part of the Thursday Night Coffee House ♦ Slices of pizza for 75¢ and beer with I.D. ♦ At the Ram's Horn, located just past York Village ♦ 9:30 p.m.

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- MEETING** **Overeaters Anonymous** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Every Friday
- EVENT** **Wednesday Night Band** ♦ T.G.I.F. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m.  
♦ Sponsored by The Union Board
- EVENT** **International Students Coffee House** ♦ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of intern topics ect. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MEETING** **Inter Christian Varsity Fellowship** ♦ Large Group Meetings ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- MOVIE** **The Manchurian Candidate** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- EVENT** **Judi Bari and Darryl Cheney on Earth First** ♦ 100 Nutting Hall ♦ 7:30 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Emlen Drayton and guest comedians** ♦ Comedy Cafe Series ♦ Memorial Union Damn Yankee ♦ 9:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- EVENT** **The Fifth Annual Cultural Fest World Fair** ♦ ALL DAY EVENT
- SPORTS** **UMaine Football V.S. Boston University** ♦ Taking place in Portland ♦ 1:00 p.m.  
♦ Admission
- MOVIE** **Lethal Weapon 3** ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. ♦ Admission
- PERFORMANCE** **Diane Roscetti and Guests in Recital** ♦ 120 Lord Hall ♦ 8:00 p.m.
- PERFORMANCE** **Andes Manta** ♦ Andean folk music with a variety of indigenous instruments ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 8:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- EVENT** **Dance with D.J.** ♦ Cash bar with I.D. ♦ First year students 1\$, Upperclassmen 2\$  
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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

**MEETING**

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**5,000 Fingers of Dr. T** ♦ Celluloid Sunday Film Series ♦ At the Ram's Horn just past York Village ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

**MOVIE**

**Blazing Saddles** ♦ No Popcorn Cinema ♦ Memorial Union Nutter Lounge ♦ 12:00 p.m. ♦ Sponsored by The Union Board

**MEETING**

**Single Parent Support Group** ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:10 p.m. ♦ Every Monday

**MEETING**

**Ram's Horn Organizational Meeting** ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 5:00 p.m.

**MEETING**

**Maine Animal Club** ♦ Library of Rogers Hall ♦ for more info. call Fiona Bancroft ♦ 6:00 p.m.

**MEETING**

**Student Environmental Action Coalition** ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. every Monday

**EVENT**

**Monday Night Football at the Bear's Den** ♦ Win your own football party pack: a case of chips, a case of soda, two dozen hot dogs and rolls. A hot dog, chips and a soda for a dollar ♦ Sponsored by Bear's Den Dining Services ♦ 9:00 p.m.

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**SPEAKER**

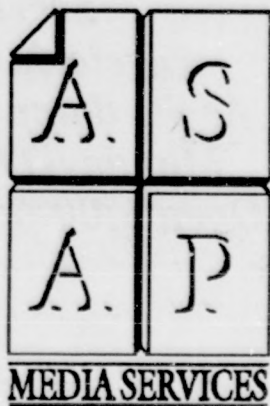
**A Vindiction of the Rights of Women: Where Are We 200 Years Later?** ♦ Part of Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series ♦ A panel presentation ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 12:15 p.m.

**MEETING**

**OCB** ♦ Memorial Union 1955 Room ♦ 5:30 p.m.

**EVENT**

**Maine Review Poetry Reading** ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 7:30 p.m.



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# ResponsePage

## ◆ The Red Cross

### The gift of life should not be discriminated against

To the Editor:

There are many things on this campus that make me angry. In fact I have just such a list up in my office in the Union. On this list in big bold letters are the words "AMERICAN RED CROSS." The American Red Cross' policy does not allow gay men to give blood is very homophobic and simply without foundation. I tried to give blood last year but, I was turned down. Giving blood has always been a very important part of my life and it really upset me to find out that I was never going to be allowed to give blood again. My name was put on a list of "people who have a high risk of carrying infection." The reason: Because I had sex with a man who had a homosexual experience. This all happened last year at the end of the spring

semester. Well, I let it go until just recently. But, I am sick and tired of walking through the Union and having someone ask me to give blood. I always tell them I can't and walk away feeling like I have some sticker on my forehead that says infected.

I called the national headquarters of the American Red Cross blood bank and asked them why I couldn't give blood. The woman answered that I could give blood and the rule had just changed. She said that the Red Cross had just put 12 month limits on all of their questions, except for man to man sex. For example, if I was a man and had had sex with a female prostitute as long as it was more than 12 months ago I could give blood. Well, I then asked her why this didn't apply to men who have sex with men. She stated that homosexual men (in the Red Cross'

eyes) still pose the highest risk of infection. Well, I hate to burst the Red Crosses bubble but, the largest growing population of HIV infected people are heterosexual women. I also stated that AIDS isn't just a gay man's disease anymore. I asked the American Red Cross why they didn't ask men if they have had unsafe sex in the last 12 months. The Red Cross would respond to that they didn't need to because every pint of blood taken is tested for HIV. Well, my next question was, if every pint of blood is tested then why are gay men not allowed to give blood? They answered by telling me that gay men were such a risk that they couldn't take the risk that the test could be wrong. I then asked them if they would ever put a question on the blood donor sheet that asked heterosexual women if they have had unprotected sex

with a man in the last 12 months. The Red Cross stated they didn't feel that the question would be added because the red cross feels most women who have HIV got it from having sex with Bi-Sexual men or IV drug users. I called the Center for Disease Control in Washington and they had never heard of such a statistic. Am I the only person who thinks the Red Cross needs to get its head out of the sand? I realize that the Red Cross does good work but it is time for them to change their policies. And, as for me giving blood, I now am able to. But, I refuse to give blood to an organization that discriminates against my friends in the gay community.

Jill Harmon  
Old Town

## ◆ Men

### Movement is necessary

To the Editor:

Regarding Asa Baber's talk on Oct. 29, and to a large extent, the "Men's Movement" as a whole:

To the extent to which the men's movement succeeds in providing an avenue for the self understanding and personal growth of men, both individually and collectively, I think that we can all agree that it is a valuable and needed movement. However, the need for such a movement must not be allowed to serve as a fig-leaf for what is often the subtext of the agenda of such groups.

As a veteran of several men's groups, (my current group and I have been together for almost four years), I know that the "search for growth" sometimes turns into a search for the validation of whatever it is that we want to do anyway. It is my experience from within men's groups that the process can become one of justifying our current means of expressing aggression an "the warrior spirit," rather than seeking new and socially beneficial means to express such needs. To the extent to which we can help a man channel his aggression into ways which are positive for both he and

society such a movement is beneficial. When it evolved into making a man feel better about the fact that he is violent the movement has neither value nor legitimacy.

Men and women are both the bearers of great pain in our society — Mr. Baber is correct in suggesting that we need to get past arguing over who's pain is the greatest, so that we can move on to alleviating that pain. This is not to suggest, though, that granting that we all feel pain means that we should therefore ignore the cause of that pain.

For a variety of societal and physical reasons, men are often the holders of power in our society. Perhaps the reason that the men's movement is often received with such fear and distrust is that while demanding recognition for the fact that men are in pain, it rarely acknowledges that it is often the case that men are also the principle cause of such pain for others — both men and women. In its search for a focus on the hurt that men cause others, however, distrust and fear will justifiably continue to accompany it's efforts.

Michael Bush  
Orono

## ◆ Abortion

### Inform those interested

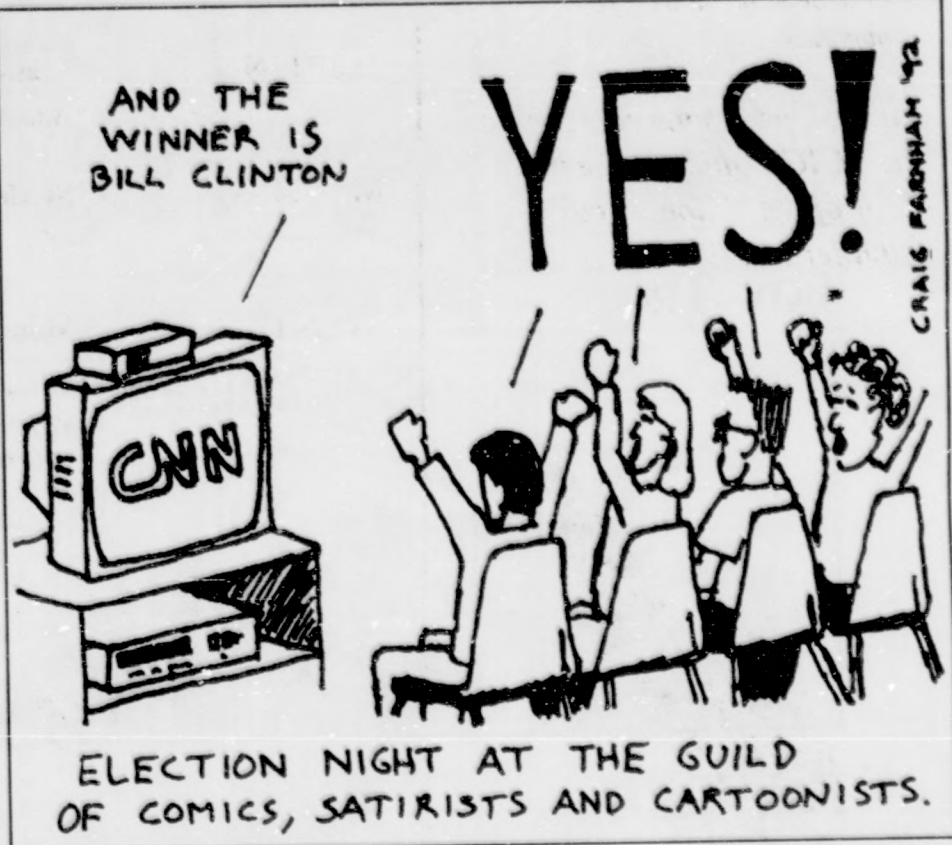
To the Editor:

Frequently in the Memorial Union there is a table set up either by the Maine Right to Life Committee (MRLC) or by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). I have noticed a striking difference between these tables.

The MRLC table is full of materials informing people why the group takes the stand that they do. The format is very educational and invites anyone to come up and talk about the issue.

The NARAL table, on the other hand, never seems to have any material of educational nature. Instead of inviting everyone to come up and consider the issue in the light of what information they may have, the table merely calls for those who agree with them to rally to their support. I wonder why this is so. I encourage the NARAL group on campus to operate in a manner that promotes learning and fosters communication.

Ward Ricker  
Orono



## ◆ The economy

### Don't overestimate debt

To the Editor:

I have heard much criticism about our debt that goes unchallenged through the popular media. One who reads business periodicals has a different view on this subject. We could look at the national debt as trillions of dollars and shake at the sheer size.

Let us ponder the feeling of seeing a one million dollar debt on our credit cards. I would bet the vast majority of us do not have personal incomes that come close to this figure. Now compare your income with Du Pont's \$28,707,000,000 income for the first nine months of this year. When looking at the debt, one should consider private debt and also one's income to show the ability to pay.

If we add household, corporate, and government debt, then take this debt as a percentage of what we produce, we come to 197 percent of G.D.P. in 1990. This number shows

our relative ability to pay our debt, both public and private. Holy cow! 197 percent! We have the largest economy in the world, producing over \$6 trillion worth of goods and services here in the United States and every year. In fact, Americans produce more than the next five largest economies combined. Our nearest competitor is Japan. So, what is the ability to service their debt? The Japanese had debts totalling 283 percent of G.D.P. in 1990! That's an 86 percentage point difference!!!

I'm not trying to say that our debt is fine, but rather that one must put it into perspective. This debt crisis Reagan left us and Bush is giving us, is yet another gross manipulation to down the miracles that we the American people, are accomplishing every day.

Song Kamm  
Finance major

What's your opinion? Send a letter to the editor and let the world know!



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, November 4

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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by Bill Watterson



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** While others may credit luck for our success with money; you actually rely on you finely tuned intuition and carefully cultivated financial savvy to guide you. Your conduct outside of normal working hours also contributes to your success. When you're interested in a subject, time of day holds little meaning. A tendency to make harsh demands on others must be avoided however.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Money could become tight as an anticipated loan could fall through. Before you start feeling sorry for yourself, observe the grace with which an older friend handles problems and learn from their example.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Problems with your boss could manifest as conflicts that threaten to undermine a current project. Do what you can to steer clear of trouble.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Although you recognize the importance of an upcoming exam, outside distractions make it hard to concentrate on the task at hand. Stress could affect you physically, so try to address the symptoms early.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may have to call on your reserves of energy in order to overcome the obstacles that you face. A meddling family member may try to block your pursuit of romance, but you should have none of it!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You may find yourself fighting to stave off depression due to the unusually heavy demands placed on you by others. Take control of the situation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Communication breakdowns make an already difficult task that much harder as the haze that has descended on your mind dulls the mental edge necessary to solve problems that crop up. Put off important decisions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Plans may have to be put on hold due to a lack of financing as family concerns take precedence over other matters. A child may require more financial and emotional support than usual.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A relative who has fallen on hard times may require your help. Stepping in on their behalf can be a rewarding experience. Do what you can without getting dragged down yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** The inability to express what is bothering you puts you in a foul mood. A loss of serenity could endanger your health: do what you must to unburden your mind so you can go about your business.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Tight cash flow may prevent you from doing what you would like, but don't despair as things are bound to improve soon! In the meantime, avoid embarrassment by knowing exactly what funds are available!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Your reputation among co-workers flies in the face of biased reports submitted by superiors, indicating that you have the skill and know-how but may be going nowhere in your situation!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What starts as a temporary delay in travel plans could stretch out indefinitely, forcing you to resign yourself to the fact that you just won't be able to get away for awhile. Make the best of the situation.



November 4, 1992

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By Carl Paul

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By Carl Paul

For Thursday, November 5

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Mysterious and magnetic, you are able to subtly influence events and skillfully maneuver people to your personal advantage. Although an intensely passionate person with strong opinions, you also possess strong emotional control that enables you to remain cool and collected in the face of extreme pressure, and come up with the right decisions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The source of an unusual invitation should be cause for concern. The opportunity may be tempting, but if you're skeptical of the motivation then you should politely decline.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** When you look good you feel better about yourself, and presenting a professional image is crucial to your success. Take the time to upgrade your wardrobe and have some fun doing it!

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Put shine on your dancing shoes in anticipation of an evening on the town! Avoid frivolous spending this afternoon, regardless of the temptation, so you can enjoy yourself more freely tonight!

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A friend may be so taken by a recent romantic encounter that they can't resist the urge to kiss and tell. Find an excuse to get away if you're getting more detailed information than you really want to hear.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The ability to put a positive spin on a situation makes it easier to rally others to your cause. Your easygoing nature and sense of humor keeps everything in proper perspective.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may be uncharacteristically impatient and impulsive during this cycle, causing you to make hasty decisions that could come back to haunt you. Give your self time to consider the available options.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A quick mind allows you to think on your feet and stay a jump ahead of the competition! While others may panic in the middle of the action, you shine!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Try not to become so enamored with the big picture that you ignore the details which up the foundation for your plans. The solution to a nagging problem may be staring you in the face, just open your eyes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** An unexpected turn of events throws a wrench into your plans and makes for a very trying day. Don't force your ideas on to hers or your efforts will backfire.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Assuming complete responsibility for anxiety-ridden tasks could soon have you climbing the walls. Put such stressful activity on the shelf for now and take it slow and easy!

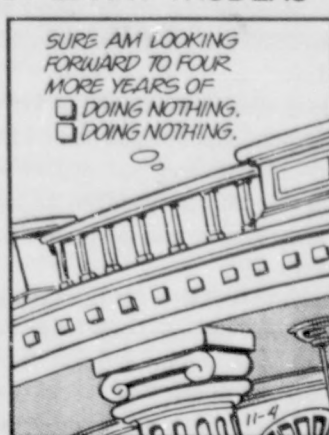
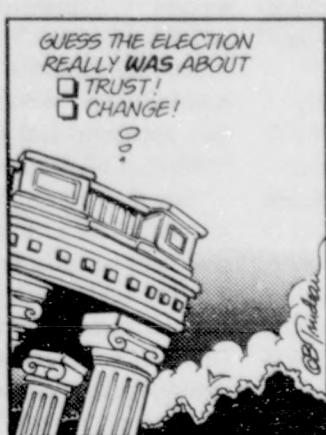
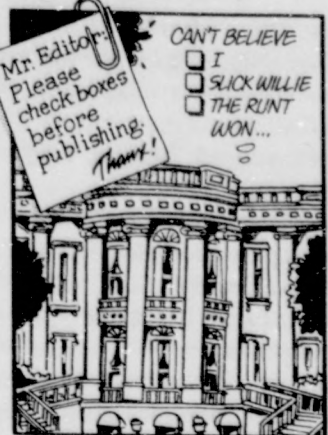
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Even though you may want to lose weight and get in better shape, resorting to extreme measures is not the way to accomplish your goals. Eat more intelligently and exercise; don't starve yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Appearances are often deceiving and this is certainly the case in a family issue. Sift carefully through the facts before rendering a judgment, as what seems to be the crux of the issue is only the tip of the iceberg!

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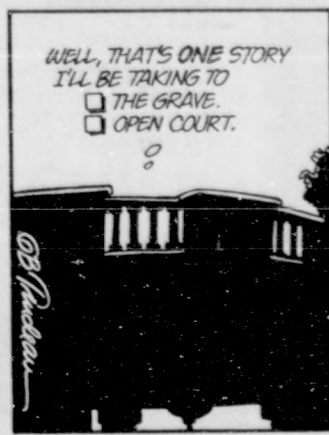
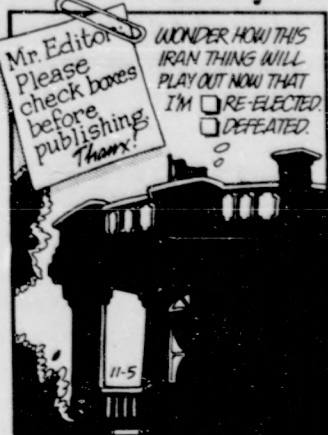
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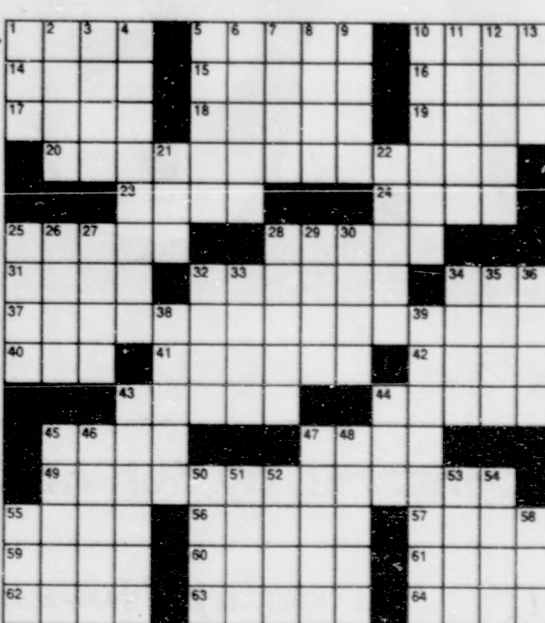
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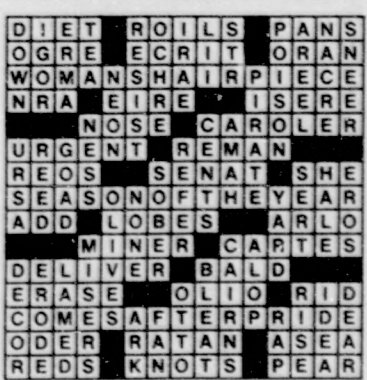
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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

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## ♦ Art exhibit

## Visiting professor exhibits collection of sculpture

By Jody Myers  
Staff Writer

At Carnegie Hall this week, visiting Professor Catherine Murray exhibits a blend of drawings and sculptures she calls "Discovering Life."

The sculptures are comprised mainly of ferro-cement, graphite and paint. Many rest directly on the gallery floor and are presented with wood or copper. They all represent underlying themes and stories pertaining to the artist's life.

"This work is derived from my interest in nature and organic form," Murray said. "It's part of an evolution that's been going on for 36 years now."

Murray said her work is "process orient-

ed." That is, developing ideas and working with material is as important as the final product.

"An analogy would be, for an athlete, the process of training is as important as an actual competition," she said.

Murray's process begins with pencil drawings. She sketches images much as they appear in real life, and this process "clears her head" and "gives her ideas."

She then enters the studio and creates sculptures based on initial sketches, which eventually take on a more abstract dimension.

"The sculpture is really different from stuff we normally show," Carnegie Museum Director Charles Shepard said. He said when initially looking at slides of Murray's exhibit, he found the artwork "quite curious."

He said he knew he wanted to show Murray's work when he spoke with her.

"I was intrigued by such a combination of abstract form and natural form," Shepard said.

Murray described her work as having "layers of meaning." For her, the stories and feelings she experiences while creating pieces directly influence the outcome.

"Life informs work," she said. "So, you're connected to the past."

One of Murray's sculptures looks like a large seed, approximately four feet in diameter. It is titled "Farmer's Soul" and is modeled after her father. She spoke of its stoic nature, its formality.

Another sculpture resembles a heart leaning into what could be perceived as a trumpet.

"All these pieces have to do with life," she said. "They have to do with seeds, vessels, containing, giving."

Murray also said her artwork is very

sexual. "When I'm working, I see a profound connection with fertility."

Much of her work is made of graphite; she considers it an "incredibly beautiful, but simple material." She said graphite "has richness on a piece of paper, and richness on a piece of sculpture."

Murray has a B.A. in sculpture from Portland State University in Oregon, and a Masters in fine arts from the University of Montana. She is an assistant professor for the 1992-1993 year at the University of Maine.

Her philosophy of highlighting the process rather than the finished product has been well received, Shepard said.

"The enthusiasm among students has shot up 2,000 percent," he said. "We are lucky to have her."

Murray's exhibit will be in Carnegie Hall until Friday. The museum at Carnegie is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and upon request.

## ♦ Hair

## Singers agree to public haircuts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Singers from two rock groups barred from radio and television because of their long hair received public haircuts from a government official on Sunday, symbolically ending the ban.

The Home Affairs Ministry had banned long-haired performers from radio and television in February, but the rock trios Search and Wings had held out, saying they feared losing their identities and their fans.

But with bookings declining, they agreed to haircuts.

On the television program "Good Morning, Malaysia," male singers Amy of Search and Awi of Wings represented their groups for the haircut by Information Minister Mohamad Rahmat.

Mohamed Rahmat said the Malaysian government was trying to "promote healthy values." Many foreign rock groups, he said, influence the young to behave in an "uncivilized manner."

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Hillel Jewish  
Student Organization

would like to invite all faculty staff and students to a potluck supper on Thursday, November 5 at 6pm in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Afterwards we will be attending the 7pm showing of *Europa Europa*.

Questions?

Contact Shoshana at 1-1789.



◆ ROTC

## ROTC students receive internships

By Dana Gray  
Volunteer Writer

Two members of the University of Maine Air Force ROTC have recently received opportunities in their field.

For 12 weeks last summer, Robert Hume Jr., now deputy commander of Operations for UMaine's Air Force ROTC, worked in the field of politics through a UMaine summer internship program.

Directed by Kenneth Palmer, professor of Political Science, the intern program gave Hume the opportunity to work as part of Senator William Cohen's staff.

Hume's responsibilities involved assisting governmental agencies and working on special projects. He also did case work on social security, civil service, military affairs, immigration and naturalization.

As part of Senator Cohen's staff, Hume accompanied other staff members to various meetings, helped with Senator Cohen's public forums and represented his office at various functions.

"Working with Senator Cohen's office this summer was an excellent experience," Hume said.

In other ROTC business, Andrew J. Laffely has been awarded a Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) program.

The SERS program is a national program open to all U.S. undergraduate science and engineering students. Each student applying must choose one of six governmentally funded research laboratories.

Last March, Laffely applied to the Department of Energy for entrance into the program. He was selected for his first choice at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

"The professionals at Los Alamos have a well-established reputation for being in the forefront of research," Laffely said.

He said he is planning to spend his last year of college at the laboratory, working on the development of an Optical Sensor Calibration Capability.

"This involves creating a Tractable Calibration system by which to characterize optical sensors as a function of wavelength," Laffely said.

Laffely has applied to the University of Maine graduate school Electrical Engineering program for spring 1993.

◆ Announcement

## Lesbian couple's wedding announcement brings national attention

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Sara Strandtman and Karen Umminger planned their marriage, they went the traditional route.

They booked a church and invited family and friends. At the wedding, they wore white and carried bouquets, had a flower girl and attendants, and shared the first dance.

They also bought a wedding announcement in the Austin *American-Statesman*, topped by their picture. That lifted their July ceremony out of the realm of personal celebration and into the public spotlight.

The announcement was met with letters and telephone calls to the newspaper from people on both sides. The flap also resulted in an appearance on Phil Donahue's television show.

"It just felt surrealistic," said Ms. Strandtman, 37, who got word of the contro-

versy from a friend.

"He said, 'I just wanted to tell you that your wedding was beautiful, I am so glad that I participated in it, thank you, it was a great experience. And did you know that you were the lead story on the 6 o'clock news?'" she recalled.

"So we watched, and there was our announcement picture as big as the whole television screen and I went — 'This isn't happening.'"

The ad was the first wedding announcement in the *American-Statesman* by a same-sex couple, said publisher Roger Kintzel. The newspaper previously had run homosexual-oriented personal ads and memorial notices, as well as an engagement notice by Ms. Strandtman and Ms. Umminger.

"I think we did the right thing," Kintzel said. "We didn't do it to gain any notoriety.

We did it because we thought, and still do think, we're honoring a part of the diversity of the community."

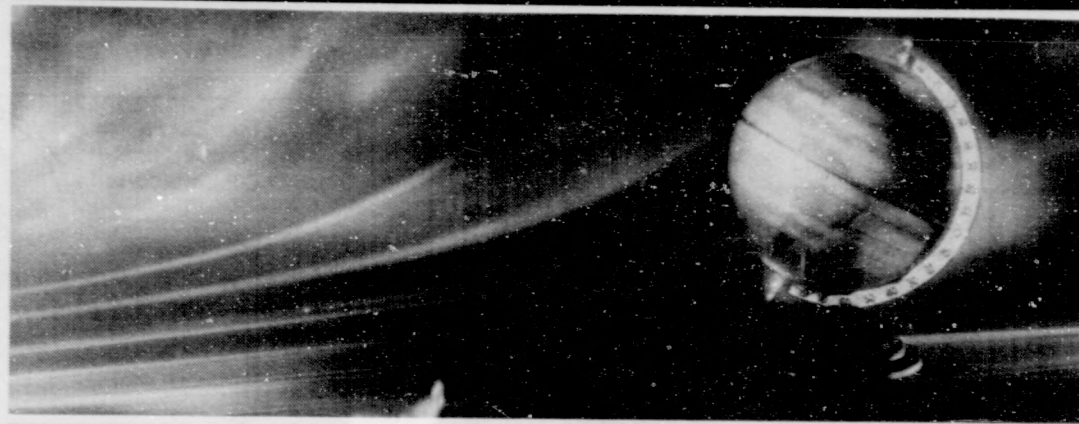
Newspapers elsewhere around the country have run similar announcements.

Ms. Umminger, 41, said she and Ms. Strandtman wanted their picture in the paper to contradict "whatever it is people think lesbians look like."

Ms. Umminger attends the University of Texas, where she is pursuing a master's degree in social work. Ms. Strandtman, who has an anthropology degree, is a university administrator.

"We wanted to make a statement about a celebration of life ... to really support our rite of passage, our ceremony," Ms. Strandtman said. "This is a big deal ... and this is the way that our society provides to say, hey, this is a big deal. So we used it."

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## ◆ Hunger

# Study shows many Maine children victims of hunger

By Karla Stansbury  
Volunteer Writer

Estimates show 23,500 Maine children are hungry, and an additional 27,700 are at risk of hunger.

These estimates are based on studies done in seven states by the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project (CCHIP).

William Whitaker, a University of Maine associate professor of social work, and Deirdre Mageean, assistant professor of public administration, are leading a study on childhood hunger in Maine.

"We of course, don't know what we're going to find. My guess is that those figures [23,500 and 27,700] are conservative based on what's been happening in the state in the

last couple of years," Whitaker said in a recent press release.

The statewide study, now underway, will show the extent of childhood hunger in Maine. The findings, based on a scientific survey, will be released in February.

"The purpose of the study is to find out what the situation is and use that information for a major program of public education, research and community service in an attempt to make a difference," Whitaker said.

The survey is being conducted in 31 Maine communities.

It is part of a national CCHIP, sponsored by the Food Research and Action Center of Washington, D.C. in cooperation with the Maine Coalition for Food Security (MCFS).

Studies have been completed in 10 states already and 10 more will be done this year. After findings are reported, the Maine CCHIP Policy Advisory Committee will make policy recommendations.

The \$300,000 project consists of a two-year education and advocacy program to fight hunger among Maine's low-income residents.

It is being funded by private foundations, state and federal agencies, Maine business and statewide anti-hunger and advocacy groups. The study is a combined effort between the University of Maine Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy and the Maine Nutrition Council.

The survey consists of interviews with approximately 514 households making less than \$25,000 for a family of four and have a child under 12. They will be asked various questions such as whether they feel their children get enough to eat, and if not, what they think the cause is. Many of the interviewers also fall into the low-income bracket.

Some people being interviewed are becoming involved in ways such as testifying

or working with the coalition, Whitaker said.

"They have not seen a way to make a difference and feel helpless, and now are seeing a way to help others like themselves.

"The survey will help people realize that they shouldn't be embarrassed, the programs are there and that is their purpose," Whitaker said.

Whitaker has been working on hunger-related policy during his career.

"If projections are true, taking all into consideration, rate in Maine is probably very close to the national average," he said.

Whitaker said the study should open new doors at local, state and national levels.

The MCFS is laying the groundwork for following up on the study. "People are going to demand that this be solved," Whitaker said.

He said things that can help are expansion of existing programs and spreading the word about programs. Anyone interested in helping with the hunger problem should contact Pam Simon, MCFS coordinator, at 866-3462.

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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Supreme Court says NBA can't limit broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to let the NBA limit the number of games televised by superstations, a victory for the Chicago Bulls and WGN.

In 1990, the NBA passed a rule limiting each team to 20 games that could be broadcast nationally on superstations.

### Rodman returns to Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Rodman, who led the NBA in rebounding last season with an 18.7 average, rejoined the Detroit Pistons and practiced for the first time this season. Rodman, recently divorced, will be fined \$14,000 for missing eight exhibition games and 20 days of camp.

### Winfield, others file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto outfielder Dave Winfield and St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith filed for free agency as the total increased to a record 115 with six days remaining in the filing period. Baltimore pitchers Craig Lefferts and Pat Clements, Boston outfielder Billy Hatcher and Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker also filed.

### Brett pressured by Royals to retire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett is welcome to return for another season with the Kansas City Royals, team owner Ewing Kauffman said.

Brett said last week that someone in the organization was pressuring him to retire, and Kauffman acknowledged that Brett had gotten that impression from him during a meeting last week.

### McMahon to replace Cunningham at QB

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said Jim McMahon will replace Randall Cunningham at quarterback for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders. Kotite said Cunningham, benched in the second half of Sunday's 20-10 loss to Dallas, would be back in the starting job in two weeks.

### Falcons' Miller out for season

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta quarterback Chris Miller will miss the rest of the season after reconstructive surgery on his left knee. Miller tore the anterior cruciate ligament in the third quarter of the Falcons' 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

### ◆ UMaine men's soccer

## Dyer pleased with his young squad's season

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team season is over but its future is shining very bright.

After compiling an 8-4-4 record (3-4 in the North Atlantic Conference) this young team holds high hopes for the next few years.

With six first-year players starting this year and contributing greatly to UMaine's success, the team has a great nucleus to build on.

"Twenty-seven of our 30 goals this year came from first-year players, so you can see the impact that the first-year players had on the team," UMaine Coach Jim Dyer said.

"I'm very pleased with our season this year. We set out to score more goals than we did last season, which we did, and we finished in the Top Ten in New England in the coaches poll," Dyer said.

However, the Black Bears failed to qualify for the NAC playoffs for the second straight year.

"The disappointing part of the season was not qualifying for the playoffs. We didn't play well in the Boston University game early in the season, and we didn't have great performances against Vermont or New Hampshire," Dyer added.

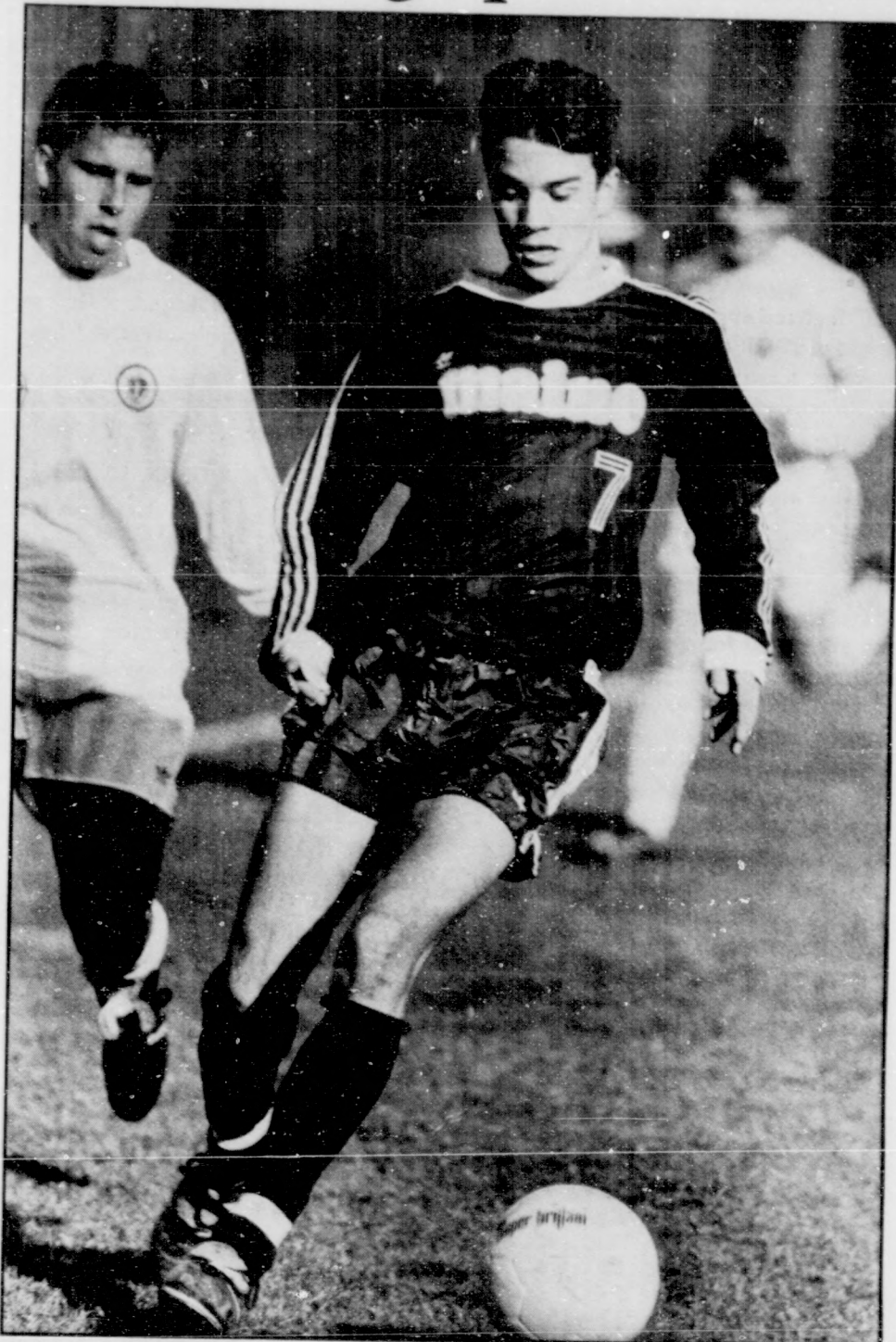
Those games set the stage for UMaine's showdown match for the last playoff spot with UNH, which they lost.

The Black Bears will graduate seven seniors but will return 15 veterans to next year's squad.

Included among those returning will be first-year stars Jake Ouimet and Mike Dunphy. Ouimet finished his season second in the NAC in scoring and led the UMaine squad in goals and points.

In fact, the native of Hatfield, Mass. set school records in both categories. Ouimet broke Ben Spike's 1987 record for most

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UMaine first-year soccer standout Mike Dunphy goes for the ball during the Black Bear's season-ending game versus UMass. Dunphy was a pleasant surprise for Coach Jim Dyer's young squad this season. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ Column

## The Hop-man's all-time major league all-stars



By Tim Hopley  
Campus Columnist

Wading through some recent issues of *Sports Illustrated*, I came across the all-time greatest line-up edition. With nothing bet-

ter to do I decided to give my all-time best a try. Here's what I came up with:

Behind the plate I had to go with Yogi Berra. With a .285 lifetime average and 358 career home runs, the 15-time All-Star edged out Mickey Cochrane and Johnny Bench to earn his spot.

First base was not real problem, only one name came to the fore, The Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig. A 6-time All-Star, Gehrig combined power (493 HR) with a high batting average (.340 career) and an incredible desire to play the game to make my list.

Second base saw a tough decision between Jackie Robinson and Rogers Horns-

by. Yes, Robinson broke the color barrier but Hornsby holds the highest lifetime average of any right-handed hitter ever (.358) and gets my nod.

Shortstop. Heck, it's either Cal Ripken, Jr. or Ernie Banks. As much as I admire Ripken's run at the most consecutive games played record, I chose Mr. Cub and his 512 career dingers. Anyway, he thinks like I do too, "Let's play two," was his famous saying.

Third base was a sore spot for my list. I chose Mike Schmidt and I did too. The 12-time All-Star with 548 career HRs and 1595 RBI is head and shoulders above anyone else.

My outfield was left until last because many tough decisions needed to be made. Do I listen to my heart and take baseball's greatest hitter Ted Williams or the outlaw Shoeless Joe Jackson? I wound up taking neither, there was just no denying Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Ty Cobb.

"The Babe" needs no introduction, 714 round-trippers says it all, "The Say Hey Kid" stood for everything I like in a player: power (660 HR), speed, average (.302), and spectacular defense, and Ty Cobb holds the career mark for batting average at .367. Although Cobb was considered a dirty player he gets my vote for being hard (big)-nosed.

Every team needs a pitcher so I took two, a starter and reliever. Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson or Cy Young.

The choice was tough with the early advantage to Cy Young's (not to be confused with Matt Young) 511 wins. Mathewson won out in the end though because after watching the pitching in the recent World Series it struck me dumb-found when I read "Big Six" pitched three shutouts in the 1905 World Series versus Philadelphia.

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## Column

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The last choice was easy, Dennis Eckersley all the way. Cases could be made for Rollie Fingers or Sparky Lyle but "The Eck" has been "The Man."

So Robby Alomar took him deep, Alomar may be on this list is he keeps playing the he was.

The manager: John McGraw—arrogant, abrasive and pugnacious.

Nuff said.

Greatest team of all-time? The 1919 Chicago White Sox. They're a sentimental

choice but still one of the best. They easily would've destroyed Cincinnati in that years Series had it not been for, well you know.

How about you? Give it a try and send it to *The Campus*, maybe the Sports God of all gods (aka Chad Finn) will set it to print?

*Tim Hopley is a reporter for the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald who really wanted to name Phil Plantier to his All-Time team.*

## Soccer wrap-up

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most goals in a season when he notched his 13th against Central Connecticut. He also shattered Spike's single season point record of 28 with 14 goals and two assists for 30 points.

"When I started the season I just wanted to score a lot of goals. I dreamt about the records but even now it still hasn't hit me that I did it," Ouimet said.

Ouimet's coach was very happy with his young offensive weapon's season.

"Jake is very talented and very driven to score goals and I'm proud of the way he has performed for us this season," Dyer said.

Dyer also has another rising talent in Dunphy.

"Mike is arguably our best player, his speed and work rate are great assets to the team," Dyer said.

"Both he and Jake have a real nose for the goal and have learned to work really well

together."

"Mike and I really play as a unit, which makes it really hard for defenders. He's so fast and other teams can't defend us," Ouimet said.

Next year, Dyer will look "to add a bit more diversity and work on our teamwork."

His first-year players will have had a whole season to learn each others ways and cornerstone goalie Seb D'Appolonia will return for his senior year.

"Seb didn't have the year statistically that he did last year," Dyer notes "But he was called on to make a lot more saves this year and he had some outstanding games. Hopefully, next year Seb will put it all together and have a terrific senior season," Dyer said.

With the talent and desire that the Black Bears possess, next year should hold good things for this young team.

## Yankee Conference Notebook

## Roller coaster ride continues

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Talk about an up-and-down season.

The University of Maine football team opened the 1992 season with two wins.

Then they lost two in a row.

Then they won two in a row.

And now, they have lost two in a row again, and it's not going to be easy for Coach Kirk Ferentz's troops to win their next pair and keep the odd pattern alive.

The Black Bears travel down I-95 a couple hours Saturday to face Boston University in Portland, and although the Terriers are just 1-7 this season, they are essentially the same team that shellacked UMaine 28-0 last season.

And in two weeks, the Black Bears hit the road to take on an upstart University of Massachusetts club. Neither game will be easy for the Ferentz's squad, but he believes his Black Bears can win both contests if they play their game.

"We have to get back to being a fundamentally sound team," Ferentz said. "If we can do that, we can compete with anybody."

Other Yankee Conference Notes:

**The University of Delaware** (7-1 overall, 6-0 in the Yankee Conference) blasted UMaine 57-13 this past Saturday to hand the Black Bears their worst loss since 1977. Two-way threat quarterback **Bill Vergantino** lead the onslaught with one touchdown rushing and two via the air.

**UMass** (6-1, 4-1) knocked off in-state foe Northeastern to take sole possession of second place in the conference race. Tailback **John Johnson** scored the decisive touchdown with a three-yard run in the closing minutes.

**The University of Richmond** (6-2, 5-2) lost a chance at a share of the conference title when they were upset by UConn 30-28. The Spiders now must hope that Delaware falters down the stretch.

Running back **Kevin Mosley** ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns as the **University of Villanova** (6-2, 4-2) rolled 34-3 over hapless Rhode Island.

**UConn** (4-4, 3-2) moved back into the thick of the conference battle after shocking Richmond, 30-28, on **Nick Sosik's** last-minute 37-yard field goal.

**UMaine** (4-4, 2-3) has a couple of players that should be moving up in the Black Bear record books this week.

Quarterback **Emilio Colon** is only two yards from fifth-place on the UMaine all-time passing list, while tailback **Ben Sirmans** needs just 17 yards for fifth-place on the rushing list.

Struggling **Boston University** (1-7, 1-5) took another one on the chin this week, suffering a 43-14 loss at the hands of the University of New Hampshire. The Terriers are also in the midst of a quarterback controversy, with former starter **Walter Norton** and current starter **Greg Moore** dueling for the job.

**New Hampshire** (3-4, 1-4) rode the lightning-quick coattails of All-American **Barry Bourassa** to beat BU. Bourassa moved into second place all-time in I-AA in all-purpose yardage after totalling 274 yards versus the Terriers.

**Rhode Island** (1-7, 0-6) continued to be the YC whipping-boy after absorbing a 34-3 beating at the hands of Villanova. URI needs injured stars **Tony Squiteri** and **Chris Pierce** back soon if they are to salvage what's left of their season.

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◆ NBA

# Magic retires amid controversy

By John Nadel  
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson could always do anything he wanted on the basketball court.

He could pass. He could shoot. He could rebound. And he could rouse a crowd better than anyone.

The one thing he couldn't do was allay the fears his fellow players have about the AIDS virus. And so he retired — again. This time for good.

On Monday — four days before the start of the NBA season — Johnson said he was retiring for a second time because of the "controversies" surrounding his return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Though he declined to be more specific, Johnson's agent Lon Rosen said: "His feeling was, if people were afraid to play against him, that could affect the outcome of the game, and Earvin didn't want that."

After talking it over with his wife Cookie and his family, Johnson said in a statement:

"I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers. It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Rosen said Johnson felt that his message about AIDS was not getting out because "people were focusing on the controversy," and that Johnson now plans to devote more time to AIDS awareness.

Rosen said Johnson called him Saturday night and informed him of his decision.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said there had been no deterioration in Johnson's health.

Mellman repeated what other doctors have said all along — that there was practi-

cally no chance of contracting the virus from Johnson through basketball.

Nevertheless, some players aren't convinced. Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing against Johnson for health reasons.

One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, was quoted in a *New York Times* story Sunday as saying Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

Contacted Monday, Malone said: "Look at the cuts and scratches I get now. All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, what if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in?"

"It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched," Malone added. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

Lakers general manager Jerry West said he believed "a number of things were unfairly said" concerning Johnson.

Said Michael Jordan, another of Johnson's Dream Team teammates:

"I guess he looked at it and said he'd rather be remembered as a guy who enjoyed the game, but not a guy who stirred problems amongst his peers. I respect that decision."

West said Johnson would still receive the \$14.6 million contract extension he signed Oct. 1 — two days after announcing he was returning to the Lakers.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, shocked the sports world last Nov. 7 when he announced his retirement after testing HIV positive.

Within weeks of his retirement announcement, Johnson began contemplating a comeback. He was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star game in February when he scored 25 points.

# UMaine Athlete of the Week



**Jake Ouimet**  
**First-year**  
**Forward**  
**Men's soccer**

Jake Ouimet is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The first-year forward on the UMaine men's soccer team set school records for goals in a season and points in a season this week in games versus Central Connecticut and UMass, respectively.

He finished his initial campaign with 14 goals and two assists for a total of 30 points.

The old Black Bear records were set by Ben Spike during the 1987 season.

Ouimet is a native of Hatfield, Mass., where he played for Coach Andy Lowe at

Suffield Academy (Prep.) after graduating from Northfield-Mt. Hermon High in 1991. He lettered three years in basketball and baseball as well as soccer at NMH.

He also was the recipient of the Excellence in All Varsity Sports Blanket from NMH his senior year.

*Ed. Note:* The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the sports staff of *The Maine Campus*. Other finalists this week included Mary Lou Winstel (Field Hockey) Chris Ferraro (Ice Hockey), Cal Ingraham (Ice Hockey) and Paul Kariya (Ice Hockey).

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## ◆ UMaine Intramurals

# UMaine recreational sports intramural update

The intramural flag football season finished up on Wednesday, Oct. 28 with the completion of the campus championship game.

This year's tournament was the first ever under the lights at the university, thanks to the addition of lights for one practice football field, provided cooperatively by Recreational Sports, the football team, and private donations.

The 1992 campus champions are the Independent League champs, TFC III. They beat the dormitory champions, J Screw 24 of Doris Twitchell Allen Village, 32-14, for the title, after besting the fraternity champions, Phi Kappa Sigma, 50-28 the previous night.

TFC III (Thanks for the Championship III) went undefeated throughout the entire regular season, double elimination tournament.

Several familiar names in UMaine sports on the TFC III roster were Marty Higgins, Derrick Hodge, Shannon Knox, Shelton Kerry, Mark Dupree, Jeff Hannahan, and Jamal Williamson.

The captain and organizer of this team, Frank Doherty, hopes to fund raise so this group can attend the National College

U.S.F.G. Flag Football Championships held in New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, 1992.

This year's fraternity champions, Phi Kappa Sigma, also went undefeated through the regular season with their only loss coming in the campus championship round.

The dormitory champions, J Screw 24, also went undefeated during regular season play, losing only in the campus championship final.

Their closest game was against the Androscoggin Headreckers in the dormitory final, winning 28-22.

This year's tournament was very successful with 40 teams and over 500 students participating, plus the weather cooperated greatly by having only one rainy play date. The prospects look even greater for another year with the lights adding the capability of many more game slots.

The men's inner tube water polo tournament heads into the campus championship game was to be played Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Pool between fraternity champion, Delta Tau Delta and QTV, the non-fraternity winner.

Delta Tau Delta had two excellent games

against Phi Kappa Sigma, who had come out of the loser's bracket, to win the title.

QTV, the non-fraternity champion, came out of the loser's bracket to beat previously undefeated Hancock Water Wings twice to win the championship.

## Upcoming intramural events

### Swim Meet

Sign-up Deadline, Nov. 13.

### Badminton

Sign-up Deadline, Nov. 13.

### Nine-Ball Pool

Sign-up Deadline, Nov. 13.

## Cross Country Results

### Top 3 Fraternity

1. Aaron Dorf SN 12:59
2. Marc Dallaire SPE 13:23
3. Scott Little DTD 14:19

### Top 3 Women

1. Lisa Lacombe 15:01
2. Cindy Mitchell 15:46
3. Jud Raven 16:17

## Top 3 Men's Dorm and Indep.

1. Giles Norton 11:57
2. Angson Ohlakama 12:20
3. Andrew Alan 12:31

## 6.1 Mountain Bike Race

### Overall Top Five Finishes

1. Marc Dallaire SAE 27:55
2. Albert Kassatly TKE 28:00
3. Ross Field IND. 28:45
4. Peter Wrona QTV 29:18
5. Steve Nickl PKS 29:41

## Soccer Results

Men's Independent — Sled Dogs, the defending champs, came back from the loser's bracket and beat the Unified Nations twice to win the Men's Independent championship.

Men's Dorm — Aroostook 3rd floor beat Somerset Internationals in a shoot-out after ending the game in a 2 to 2 tie to win the dormitory championship. Aroostook 3rd floor went on to beat the Sled Dogs in another shoot-out to set up a campus championship game with the fraternity champs SAE.

Women's Sorority — Alpha Omicron plays Delta Delta Delta for the championship.

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