

Fall 10-1-1993

# Maine Campus October 01 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
October 1, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 9

## ◆ General Student Senate

### Write-in votes a factor in GSS election

By Ryan McKinney  
Staff Writer

A surprising number of write-in votes characterized the 1993 General Student Senate election held yesterday.

Unofficial tallies find the GSS filling at least 22 of the 29 off-campus seats available and nine of the 16 on-campus seats. However, because of the large number of write-

in votes, the GSS may find itself with a full senate of 45 members.

According to Fair Election Practices Committee Chairman, Chris DeBeck, students who were write-ins from dorms with no official candidates and write-ins from the seven off-campus seats left available may be offered the senate seats if they choose to take them.

The election was marked by a low voter turnout. DeBeck estimat-

ed that only 5 percent to 8 percent of the student body voted in the election yesterday. Students who voted at Hilltop (Knox, Oxford, Somerset and DTAV) actually outnumbered

In some areas of campus, the GSS voting is not yet complete. DeBeck said that, provided write-in winners accept senate seats, run-off elections may be held for the one

seat available in York and Androscoggin Halls. The same is true for off-campus, where there are six write-in candidates tied for four remaining seats with two votes apiece. The FEPC voted 4-0-0 to hold an entirely new election in Aroostook Hall due to 11 ballots being counted with only 10 students' names registered as voting.

If the election results stand and all of the write-in candidates are allowed to become senators and

they subsequently accept, Student Government will not only see a group of fresh new faces in the GSS, they may be finally able to get a significant number of students to represent the student body. This has Student Government President Colin Worster and Vice President Valerie Collins upbeat about potential progress to be made in getting things done for the students. FEPC chair DeBeck agrees.

"I hope that the new members are ready, willing and able to lead the senate in a new direction," DeBeck said. "The challenge is there to make Student Senate a force again."

**"My feeling is that if you don't participate in these elections, then you have no right to bitch."  
—Hannah Sanders, ex-senator**

all of the off-campus students who voted at the Memorial Union. A total of 198 students voted at Hilltop, 145 voted at the Union.

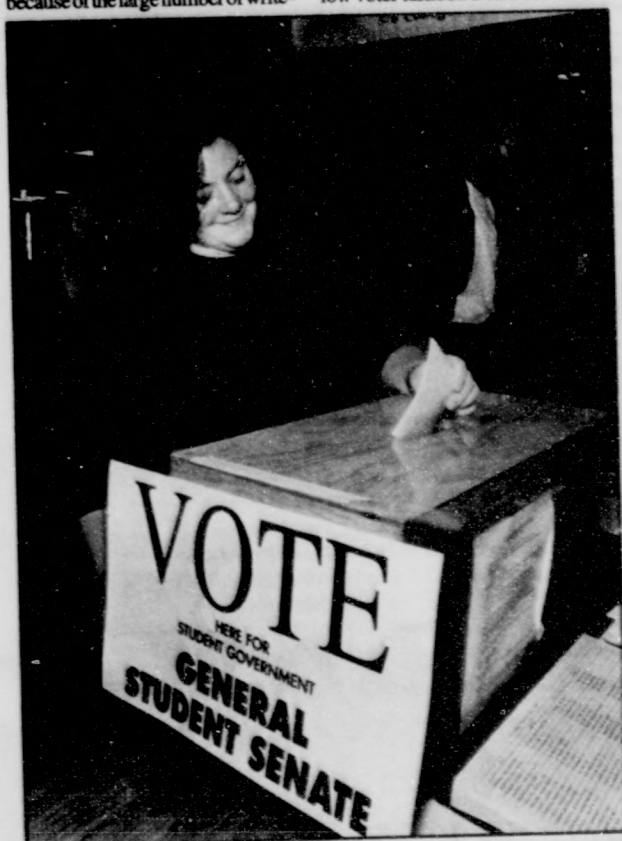
Despite the low turnout, students who did vote were highly opinionated about the election. Hannah Sanders is a former Hancock Hall student senator who labeled her experience in the GSS as "ridiculous." But that didn't stop her from going to vote yesterday.

"My feeling is that if you don't participate in these elections, then you have no right to bitch," Sanders said.

Kirk Taylor, a second year non-traditional student from Bar Harbor, echoed Sanders' sentiments while voting at the Union yesterday.

"I know this is one of the few places where I have a vote, and since I know that not many students vote, my vote does count," Taylor said.

**See election results on page 11.**



Sara VanKenren, a senior Natural Resources major, votes at the Memorial Union. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Weeklong celebration

### UMaine recognizes National Coming Out Day

By Brian S. Thompson  
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine will recognize National Coming Out Day in a weeklong celebration that kicks off Saturday, Oct. 2.

National Coming Out Day, which is Oct. 11, originated in 1988 as a way to give visibility to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals are encouraged to come out of the closet or take that next step in coming out. The week also educates people about gay, lesbian and bisexual lives.

Dr. Sandy Caron, co-chair of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee, said the week is not just geared to the gay,

lesbian and bisexual community.

"I hope people don't see National Coming Out Week and say this isn't for me," Caron said. "This week is for everyone."

Caron said the week raises issues the entire university should be dealing with.

"We live in a culture that asks a certain percentage of people to live in the closet. That's not right," Caron said.

Kate Clinton begins the week on Saturday, Oct. 2. Clinton, a nationally known lesbian-feminist humorist, performs at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Clinton's show will be followed by a dance in the Damn Yankee. Wilde Stein is sponsoring the dance.

On Monday, Oct. 4, Neal Snow

will give a presentation entitled "One Year Later," at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge. Snow, a student at UMaine, was discharged from ROTC last fall after he told his commanding officer he was gay. Snow said he plans to talk about ROTC, the military's policy on gays and the university's handling of his discharge.

"I'm going to focus on what I've learned and what I've done this year," Snow said.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, there will be a discussion titled "Lesbian Battering: Naming the Violence" in the Peabody Lounge at 7 p.m.

Another discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 6 will be part of the Women In the Curriculum Luncheon Series in the Bangor Lounge. The discussion begins at

12:15 p.m. and will focus on the Lesbian Health Project at the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center.

Also that night, at 7 p.m., Tom Wilson Weinberg and Wayne Barker will be giving a musical revue. Weinberg and Barker, who have often called their show "Friends in High Places," focus on humor and satire. Some of the numbers they will be performing include: "Breaking the Penal Code With You," "Safe Sex Slut" and "Give Me the Military Life."

"Their music is a celebration of being gay," Caron said, "but a lot of the music is used to educate people about what it's like to be gay."

The musical revue is free and open to the public.

## ◆ Multiculturalism

### Domestic violence education underway

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and the University of Maine is getting a head start on educating the campus community and the public by declaring its first awareness week exploring this serious social problem.

UMaine's Office of Multicultural and Special Programs was instrumental in bringing the week's activities to campus. One such event, which has annually been held in Pickering Square in Bangor, is the Battered Women's Speakout, sponsored by the Spruce Run Association today at noon.

According to Ann Schonberger, president of the Spruce Run steering committee and director of UMaine's Women in the Curriculum Program, one out of four women is involved in a violent relationship.

"We have no reason to believe that situation is any different on this campus. Students who are in relationships are often the subject of violence. Being beaten up by your partner is domestic violence," Schonberger.

According to Sue Bradford, women's service coordinator with Spruce Run, domestic violence could easily be called partner violence or relationship violence.

"With domestic violence people usually think of the married couple with kids, a dog, a cat, a house and a car. It's any kind of abuse in any kind of intimate relationship. Victims can come from any socio-economic background, any lifestyle or any educational level," Bradford said.

The reason in part why the speakout observance is being held at UMaine this year, Bradford said, is because of concerns expressed by residence assistants and directors about the abusive relationships they were seeing among residents.

According to Bradford, studies have begun to show the patterns for abusive relationships begin during the high school dating years and increase after that.

**See DOMESTIC VIOLENCE on page 11**



# WorldBriefs

- China angry at international appeals to stop testing
- NAFTA shakes up lives, raises hopes
- Chinese man hijacks Sichuan Airlines plane

## ◆ Nuclear testing

### China angry at international appeals

**1** UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China responded angrily to appeals to abide by an international ban on nuclear testing, denouncing the United States Wednesday as the "self-styled policeman of the world."

Vice Premier Qian Qichen, addressing the U.N. General Assembly, said China always has exercised great restraint in nuclear testing and its number of tests is the smallest among all nuclear powers. He made no mention of U.S. intelligence predictions that China is preparing for a nuclear test.

On Monday President Clinton appealed indirectly to China to respect the ban on nuclear testing. On Wednesday German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel echoed that appeal.

"There must be no further testing," Kinkel told the assembly before the Chinese envoy spoke. "This is an appeal to the sense of responsibility of all nuclear powers."

Qian did not mention the United States by name. Still, his criticism was clear. Referring to recent U.S. efforts to stop a Chinese freighter bound for Iran, he called the actions those of a "self-styled policeman of the world who tramples upon international law and norms of international relations."

The United States alleged the freighter was carrying a cargo of precursor chemicals for mustard and nerve gasses. China denied the charges, but the ship was stranded for three weeks. Eventually a search of the ship uncovered no evidence of chemical weapons ingredients.

"Such action endangers another country's navigation safety and normal trading, with the excuse of enforcing the ban on chemical weapons and in disregard of international conventions," Qian said.

He condemned the technology trade sanctions the United States imposed on China last month for selling missile technology to Pakistan. Pakistan is one of the region's biggest buyers of sophisticated U.S. arms.

## ◆ Politics

### Britain's Labor Party ends trade unions

**3** BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party voted narrowly Wednesday to end the entrenched power of trade unions in the party founded and funded by organized labor.

Delegates to the party's annual conference approved a proposal stripping the unions of huge block votes that gave them the biggest say in choosing Labor's candidates for Parliament.

"This is a very good day for the Labor Party," said party leader John Smith, who had staked his authority on the vote. "This is an important step towards victory at the next general election."

Labor has not headed a government since 1979, when public services broke down and garbage piled up in the streets through a winter of protracted strikes.

Since then, conservative administrations under Margaret Thatcher and John Major have emasculated the once-mighty unions. But polls show many voters still fear a Labor government would mean a return to strikes and union control of government.

Trade unions still have a one-third say in choosing the party leader and their delegates control 70 percent of the votes at annual party conferences.

## ◆ Natural disaster

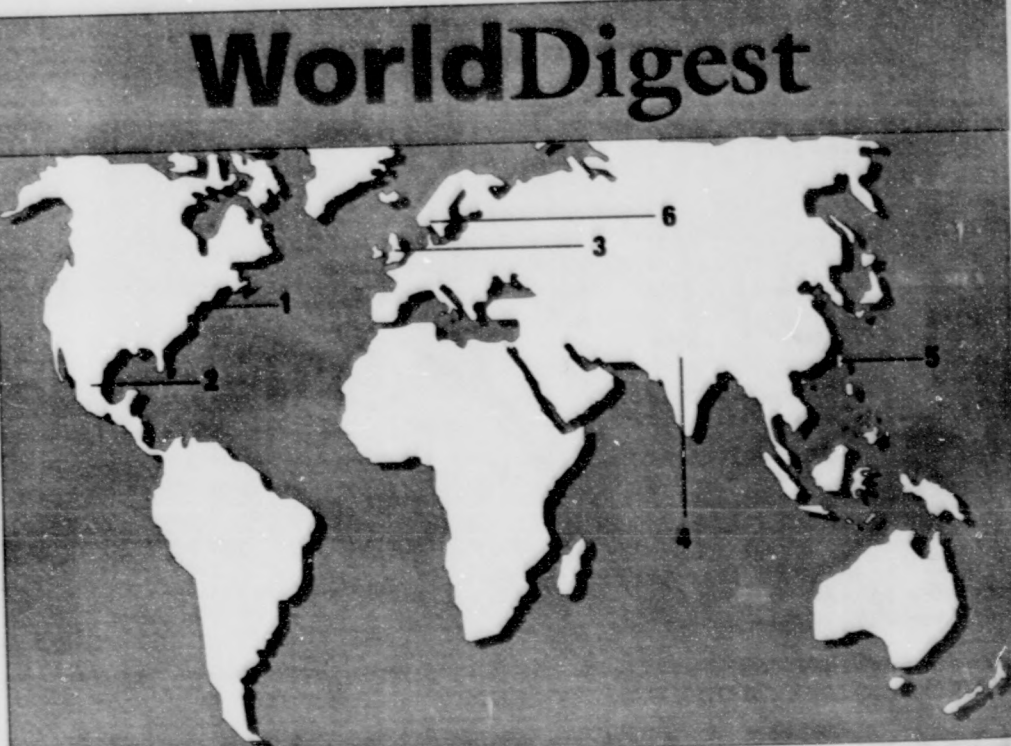
### Earthquake hits India killing 27 people

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A strong earthquake struck southern India Thursday, killing 27 people and burying hundreds under their collapsed homes, All India Radio said.

The quake, which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale, occurred at 3:56 a.m. (6:25 p.m. EDT Wednesday) in Maharashtra state, 45 miles northeast of Sholapur, a city of more than a half million people, the U.S. Geological Survey said in Washington. The quake was centered 240 miles southeast of Bombay, it said.

It was the strongest earthquake in southern India since Dec. 11, 1967, when a magnitude 6.5 quake killed 170 people, said Geological Survey spokeswoman Rebecca Phipps.

The worst hit area was Killari, a village of 10,000, where 80 percent of the buildings collapsed, according to an aide to a Maharashtra state cabinet minister from the district.



## ◆ Hijacking

### Man hijacks plane with knife, vegetable seeds

**5** TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese man armed with a knife hijacked a domestic airliner with 69 people on board to Taiwan Thursday, officials said. The man was detained along with his wife and son, and no one was hurt.

The Sichuan Airlines plane with 58 passengers and 11 crew landed safely at Taipei International Airport at 3:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), said Ma Chen-fang, vice minister for communications and transport.

The hijacker, a 29-year-old truck driver from northeast China, said he would detonate bottles of dynamite strapped to his waist unless the pilot flew the plane to Taiwan, airport police chief Wang Rong-chung said. The bottles were later found to contain vegetable seeds, Wang said.

Ma told reporters Taiwan would send the plane back to China and hand the man over to the court for investigation and criminal charges. He did not say what would happen to the man's 29-year-old wife and 8-year-old son.

## ◆ Free trade

### NAFTA brings hopes and worries

**2** MEXICO CITY (AP) — The taco vendor is fending off competition from American fast-food chains. The suit salesman is slashing prices because of new foreign competitors. And the guy hawking auto floor mats on the street wonders if he'll get a full-time job under free trade.

Mexicans say the North American Free Trade Agreement has already begun shaking up their lives, forcing them to become more competitive in business while raising hopes that new or better-paying jobs are near.

Juan Carlos Lopez, a 26-year-old working at a sidewalk kiosk, slapped tortillas and sausages on a sizzling griddle as he worried that even more fast-food outlets would flood in under NAFTA.

The treaty faces a tough fight in the U.S. Congress. But Lopez still frets despite the dozens of working-class Mexicans who line up for lunch each day.

"We've already got McDonald's, Taco Bell and Arby's so this is making it a little tougher for me. I'm just counting on my customers to remain loyal to their own food, not those plastic hamburgers," he said.

Mexico is already the United States' third-largest trading partner after Canada and Japan. Mexico buys 70 percent of its imports from its northern neighbor, and sends 70 percent of its exports to U.S. markets.

As Lopez wiped his hands on a grease-stained apron, he said he hoped linking with the United States and Canada in the world's largest trade zone would bolster Mexico's economy — and his own wage.

He makes 500 pesos a week, or \$161. "I don't live very well on what I get and I have a wife and little girl to feed. But maybe the treaty will help change that somehow," he said.

## ◆ Middle East

### Status of Middle East refugees subject of talks

**6** OSLO, Norway (AP) — Since Israel and the PLO signed their accord on Sept. 13, work on the status of refugees in the Middle East has entered "a whole new world," an Israeli negotiator said Wednesday.

Meeting in Oslo, where the Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization pact was negotiated, the 20-nation Multilateral Working Group on Refugees ended two days of successful and friendly talks on the living conditions of people in the Middle East. The next working group meeting is Oct. 12-14 in Tunis, Tunisia.

The talks ended with a decision to use the new Palestinian Statistical Bureau, which opened in Jerusalem on Monday, to collect data about Middle East inhabitants to help in making recommendations on improving quality of life.

Israel has promised to share all its statistical information with the Palestinian bureau and Norway is expected to lend professional, financial and organizational assistance.

## ◆ News writer

### Warner

By Jill Berryman  
Staff Writer

Peg Warner first came to Maine to earn her teaching degree. She later returned to receive a master's degree in journalism. Ten years later, she returned again, but this time Warner was a writer.

"For some reason, I was down by the sea, this sense of peace."

—Peg Warner

Before returning to her job as a writer for Public Affairs, Warner was the Bangor Daily News reporter. She left because she wanted a change.

"I've been doing copywriting for a long time and I was tired of other people's misery and I was looking around for something with some kinds of skills," Warner said. Even though Warner has a new job, she misses the outdoors, especially when verdicts are handed down. She had been for about just a month ago when a recent supermarket slaying case was decided in Bangor.

"I went by the courthouse and they were all still there waiting for the verdict. I got there about 15 minutes before the verdict was down, so it was nice to be there for the atmosphere again."

According to Warner,

## The Story

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◆ News writer

# Warner puts crime behind and moves to Public Affairs

By Jill Berryman  
Staff Writer

Peg Warner first came to the University of Maine to earn her teaching degree. She later returned to receive a degree in journalism. Ten years later, she has returned once again, but this time Warner is not taking classes.

Affairs is definitely different from what she was doing. Warner said her current writing is not so far from her previous work that she feels like she strayed far from it, but she does miss being on the other end of things sometimes. She considers that to be only natural.

The kind of writing Warner is doing now, in her opinion, is a total 180 degrees from what she was doing before. She now

**"For some reason, especially when I headed down by Stodder complex... I just suddenly had this sense of 'Oh my God, I'm back in college.'"**  
—Peg Warner, writer for Public Affairs



Peg Warner in her new office at Public Affairs. (Boyd photo.)

Before returning to UMaine as a news writer for Public Affairs, Warner wrote for the *Bangor Daily News* as the paper's court reporter. She left because she felt it was time for a change.

"I've been doing court news and crime for a long time and I was burning out on other people's misery and so I was looking around for something where I could use the same kinds of skills," Warner said.

Even though Warner is excited about her new job, she misses covering court cases, especially when verdicts are arrived at in the cases she had been following and writing about just a month ago. An example is the recent supermarket slaying case which took place in Bangor.

"I went by the courthouse and saw that they were all still there so I went in and waited for the verdict with them," she said. "I got there about 15 minutes before it came down, so it was nice to do that and be in the atmosphere again."

According to Warner, working at Public

focuses on the arts and several of the colleges. Warner writes press releases and creates news stories which are not event driven.

"I'm not just digging up fluff pieces on the university, I'm trying to dig up good solid news such as NAFTA, and I've worked on health care reform," Warner said.

Warner's work will also appear in *The Maine Perspective*, which Warner says will be an outlet for her to write longer pieces other than press releases and news advisories.

Warner has not run into any negative news about the university yet but when and if she does, she realizes unfortunate things happen in every institution and will approach them honestly.

"I feel that being honest about things is the best way to deal with something that is unpleasant because if you try to hide it, somebody digs it out later anyway," Warner said.

Kay Hyatt, director of news services, said Public Affairs is excited to have some-

one of Warner's caliber and reputation as a journalist working for them.

The first or second day Warner was back on campus, she had to walk down to the Franco-American Center to do an interview. Walking across campus made her feel as if she had been transported in time.

"For some reason, especially when I headed down by Stodder complex... I just suddenly had this sense of 'Oh my God, I'm

back in college'," she said.

When Warner is not writing, she can be found hiking on trails in Acadia. She said she has had good experiences getting lost a quarter mile from the end of her hike but luckily she has always managed to find her way out.

"That's kind of a self challenge for me, when I get lost on a trail... it tests my abilities," Warner said.

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#### ◆ Rock climbing

### Maine

By James Kachm  
Staff Writer

Next weekend, during the Maine Bound trip, a recreational session on rock climbing is planned for the trip. Commonly referred to as 'Gunks', this climbing route is an hour outside of New

The trip is available for those with no previous experience, but "a beginner's course," Jon Tierney, director, said. He also said the 'Gunks' is for people of all different

There are hundreds of routes according to the Venture Guide.

#### ◆ Fire safety

### Orono

By Yolanda Sly  
Volunteer Writer

Many people associate firefighters with their community the night to investigate the dorms, or with putting

During the beginning of the semester through Oct. 7, the Orono campus is hoping to clear away the clutter of faculty and students as really all about. The department in conjunction with the Campus Impact Group and Environmental

Starting on Monday, a registration table inside the arena where pamphlets on fire safety will be distributed. The topics such as what to do in case of a fire and how to prevent fires

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## ◆ Rock climbing

# Maine Bound plans to climb Shawangunks

By James Kachmar  
Staff Writer

Next weekend, during October break, Maine Bound will be conducting an instructional session on rock climbing. Currently the trip is planned for the Shawangunks. Commonly referred to by climbers as the 'Gunks, this climbing region is located about an hour outside of New York City.

The trip is available to people with some experience, but "a beginner could go on this course," Jon Tierney, director of Maine Bound, said. He also said the 'Gunks offer something for people of all different skill levels.

There are hundreds of different climbing routes according to the "Maine Bound Adventure Guide."

"We'll be working in small groups of no more than three people per guide. We'll probably do two or three classic routes per day," Tierney, who is a graduate of the University of Maine and a registered Maine guide, said.

"I've been climbing for about 10 years," Liz Dunn-Tierney, who is one of the instructors for the weekend, said.

When she first heard of the 'Gunks she said it was "known as the climbing mecca of the East."

She said she was amazed by the immense number of climbs.

Jon Tierney said the Gunks will be "a different experience from what climbers in the Bangor area are used to."

The rock formations there are quartzite

conglomerate, while most climbing near Bangor is done on granite.

"Maine Bound is both a university department and in many respects a student organization," Tierney, who has been involved with Maine Bound for about 10 years, said.

He said that Maine Bound receives minimal funding from the university and that it runs mostly on money from equipment rentals and course fees.

According to the "Adventure Guide," "Maine Bound is the outdoor adventure education program at the University of Maine."

The "Adventure Guide" is available at the Maine Bound office which is located in the Memorial Union. The "Adventure

Guide" contains information on rental equipment, seminars and instructional trips planned for the semester.

The cost for this trip is \$200 for UMaine students and \$250 for non-students. This cost covers three days of instruction, climbing equipment, and daily passes in the Shawangunk preserve.

For those who cannot participate all three days, the cost is \$80 per day.

Jon Tierney said they would try to work out transportation with those interested in going on the trip. He also said that there is a possibility that the trip may be moved to North Conway, a popular climbing area on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

For further details on the logistics of the trip, call 581-1794.

## ◆ Fire safety

# Orono Fire Department works to educate

By Yolanda Sly  
Volunteer Writer

Many people associate the lives of firefighters with their coming out in the middle of the night to investigate pulled fire alarms in the dorms, or with putting out fires.

During the beginning of next week, Oct. 4 through Oct. 7, the Orono Fire Department is hoping to clear away the smoke and educate faculty and students as to what firefighting is really all about. The department will be working in conjunction with Campus Living, the Health Impact Group and Environmental Safety.

Starting on Monday, there will be an information table inside the Memorial Union where pamphlets on fire safety and awareness will be distributed. The brochures will cover topics such as what to do in case of a fire and how to prevent fires from occurring in a

student's room.

Campus Living is sponsoring a room personalization contest to promote, educate and make people aware of fire safety. The deadline for the contest is Tuesday, Oct. 5. Judging of the contest will take place on Thursday, Oct. 7.

"This is a great time for people to increase their awareness on fire prevention issues, to have contact with the Orono Fire Department and to take fire issues in a serious matter," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said.

On Oct. 6, there will be a fire extinguishing demonstration on the mall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Peter Metcalf, a firefighter for the Orono Fire Department said the goal of fire prevention is to educate and make people more aware of fire safety.

"I think some students have viewed us as

antagonists or another authority figure, coming to campus with our sirens in the middle of the night, but we're here to do a job," Metcalf said. "I think after the fires in recent years students have to appreciate us more."

In recent years, the Health Impact Group has gotten involved with Fire Prevention Week. Martha Eastman, the nursing coordinator for Cutler Health Center said "the group became involved due to the impact of a fire that occurred in Knox Hall in January 1992."

The fire was caused by smoldering ashes in a couch. Fortunately no one was injured, but the fire did extensive damage to the hall and forced 260 residents to be relocated to temporary housing. This fire made the need for more fire awareness known.

"Past concentration of fire prevention was on youngsters. The focus is now changing to make things easier for everybody," Jon Kavanagh, fire marshal for Stodder, Colvin, Balentine and Penobscot Halls said.

## October Break Housing

⇒ The following residence halls are open during the University breaks including October Break:

Estabrooke, York, & Hancock

⇒ All other halls will close at 8:00am Saturday, October 9 & will re-open Monday, October 11 at

⇒ Guest housing is available in Hancock Hall for a minimal fee.

⇒ Contact your Resident Director or Area Office for details.



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## ♦ A big race

## Freshman lawmaker entering GOP Blaine House race

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The latest entrant in the crowded field of Republican gubernatorial candidates says he hopes to bring a tone of nonpartisanship to the Blaine House.

Freshman state Rep. Paul R. Young registered Monday with state elections officials for the 1994 race, making him the fifth Republican to do so.

Two other Republicans are expected to join the field of candidates. Six Democrats and three independents have also registered with the Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices, meaning they can raise campaign funds.

Young said his campaign will promote the principles of the "107 Group," a band of

legislative Republicans and Democrats who informally gathered during the past session to come up with a non-partisan solution to unlock a budget stalemate.

He sees the "ballotgate" election-fraud scandal that rocked the last session and alleged misrepresentations about state revenue estimates early in the state's budget crisis — developments that tarnished each of the two parties — as signs of a continuing "collapse of the framework of government."

"We've got to get beyond this quagmire we're stuck in," said Young.

The campaign for the 32-year-old candidate, an assistant professor of philosophy at St. Joseph's College in Standish, will formally

begin next Wednesday with an announcement in Presque Isle, near Young's hometown of Limestone.

On the following day, Young will open his campaign headquarters in Bangor and hold a rally at John Baptist High School in that city, and make an announcement in Portland.

The declared GOP candidates include fellow Rep. Sumner Lipman of Augusta and Susan Collins, a former Maine business commissioner who currently is a deputy treasurer for Massachusetts.

Also registered with state elections officials are Republicans Jasper "Jack" Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine, and state Sen. Charles

Webster of Farmington.

State Senate Minority Leader Pamela Cahill of Woolwich is expected to announce, as is Rep. Judith Foss of Yarmouth.

On the Democratic side, candidates who have registered to raise funds include former University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury, former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan of Portland; former Portland Mayor Tom Allen, Lewiston Mayor James Howanice, state Rep. Donnell P. Carroll of Gray and University of Southern Maine educator Richard Baringer.

The independents include Ernest Gallant of Old Town, Angus King of Brunswick and Patrick Quinn of Winterport.

## ♦ Pay the price

## State police absolve trooper in complaint over toll

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Maine State Police trooper did not act improperly when he arrested a motorist for allegedly failing to pay 20 cents in tolls, an internal investigation has concluded.

The Internal Affairs investigation into the actions of Trooper Gregory Morse was triggered by a complaint from Ross Moore of Bar Harbor, who said the April 24 incident cost him \$265 for legal fees, towing expenses and bail clerk charges.

Morse arrested Moore about 10 miles south of the Maine Turnpike's Gardiner toll

plaza on a theft of services charge. Moore insisted that he paid the full 50-cent toll for his van and trailer, and the district attorney declined to prosecute.

Demanding an apology and reimbursement for his expenses, Morse picketed turnpike headquarters in Portland in July.

Col. Alfred Skolfield, chief of the state police, recently completed the investigation and a letter was sent to Moore this week to inform him of the outcome. Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday.

## ♦ University of New England

## Prominent educator faces drunk driving charges

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — The president of the University of New England faces a drunken driving charge following a traffic accident on the bridge separating Kennebunk's Lower Village from Kennebunkport.

Thomas Hedley Reynolds, 72, was arrested Monday night for allegedly driving under the influence when his pickup truck struck a light post and then hit the bridge.

Police said the vehicle came to rest in Dock Square, some 140 feet away. No injuries were reported.

Reynolds' blood-alcohol level was measured at .27, or more than three times the legal limit, according to police Sgt. Mathew Baker. Reynolds was released on personal recognizance and ordered to appear Nov. 4 in Biddeford District Court.

Reynolds, who listed addresses in Biddeford and Newcastle, came out of retirement two years ago to take over the top job at UNE. In 1989 he had stepped down after more than two decades as president of Bates College in Lewiston.

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## ♦ PLO/Israel—

## Trust

By Jennifer Blas  
Volunteer Writer

Many seemingly innocent occurrences over the past pling of the Berlin Wall and the eventual Soviet Union.

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## ♦ Health care

## AMA s

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In a mailing to its AMA praised Clinton

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## ◆ PLO/Israel—Local perspectives

# Trust is key element in success of treaty

By Jennifer Blass  
Volunteer Writer

Many seemingly impossible events have occurred over the past few years—the toppling of the Berlin Wall, the fall of Communism and the eventual disintegration of the Soviet Union.

The latest unexpected world turn took place on Monday, Sept. 13 with the clasping of hands between the leader of an often called terrorist group and the head of a major religious nation.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Yitzak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, came to an agreement which allows for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

It is also the first step in the unimaginable opening of previously barred doors between two age-old enemies.

Shelly Batuski, attorney for Student Le-

gal Services of the University of Maine Student Government and faculty advisor for Hillel, a Jewish student organization, said she is hopeful the peace accord will persist, but is at the same time apprehensive.

She compares the agreement between Israel and Palestine to the United States striking a deal with the Mafia or the Ku Klux Klan.

"I don't want to throw dirt on it (the treaty) but it's hard to forget the many painful acts inflicted by the PLO," she said. "The world has a short memory when it comes to the PLO, which was a terrorist organization. It's difficult to trust them."

Hayel Shehadeh, a UMaine Ph.D. candidate in physics and a Palestinian-American born in Jerusalem, agrees that there have been many past aggressions between Israelis and Palestinians.

"There has been brutality on both sides; no one is completely innocent," he said. "We must not keep perpetuating the past, for

then only hatred will rule."

Both Batuski and Shehadeh said they want peace and believe that it can be achieved.

"The treaty is a miracle," Batuski said. "Everyone wants peace."

"We must learn to live with each other," Shehadeh said. "There is no alternative except to live together in peace."

Soshana Huberman, a nutrition major and student chairwoman of Hillel, lived in Israel from 1983 to 1987.

"War was a way of life," she said. "All the children knew where the local bomb shelter was."

Huberman, whose daughter was born in Israel, was emotional about the possibility of peace in Israel. She said Jerusalem has special meaning for her, and that she wants an end to the killing.

Mahmoud Elbergearmi, of the UMaine Cooperative Extension and Animal Science Department and faculty advisor for Muslim

students, sees the peace treaty as a "triumph for all the small voices, both Israeli and Palestinian, who have been working toward peace for years."

Elbergearmi doesn't believe the biggest issue at stake in the agreement is land.

"Jerusalem belongs to Muslims, Jews and Christians alike," he said. "It does not matter, in the final outcome, what name is put on it. Peaceful co-existence is what is important."

In contrast, Huberman said she feels strongly about not surrendering any land.

"The Western Wall is a tangible, direct link to the Jewish heritage. We do not want to give it up," she said.

Batuski, Shehadeh, Huberman and Elbergearmi all say that regardless of the details of the treaty, trust will be the key element in the success or failure of the pact. If Palestinians and Israelis are ever to live together in tranquility, faith in each other must be established.

## ◆ Health care reform

## AMA sends critique of Clinton health care plan to members

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is sending its members an 11-page critique of President Clinton's health reform plan, warning the proposal will undermine medical care and rob doctors of their independence.

The AMA also asked member doctors and medical students for contributions of \$100 to \$1,000 "or whatever you can afford" to help it publicize its views.

AMA spokesman Dan Maier said Wednesday the mailing was meant to educate members, who in turn would be better informed when answering any patient's questions.

"We have not supported or opposed the Clinton plan," Maier said. "In fact, we plan on meeting again with the White House to express many of our concerns about the current plan."

In a mailing to its 710,000 members, the AMA praised Clinton's goal of establishing

universal access to health care and a standard set of benefits.

But it criticized key parts of the plan and vowed to offer "constructive alternatives."

"We have serious reservations about the president's proposal because it would limit choices by patients and physicians, undermine the quality of medical services and lead to federal control of medical education and the physician work force," AMA chairman Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow and AMA President Dr. Joseph T. Painter said in a letter accompanying the critique.

"We are troubled by the degree of centralized regulation in a proposal that is intended to be a competitive, market-based approach. ... We are also deeply concerned that the means to finance health reform are unclear."

The AMA claimed that Clinton's plan favored managed care over the traditional fee-for-service approach and that doctors

"would be given financial incentives to provide less."

It said it "unequivocally opposes a national health spending budget," which Clinton proposed as a way to contain spending.

White House health adviser Dr. Risa Lavizzo-Mourey downplayed any disagreement between the AMA and the Clinton administration.

"On the basic principles there is much agreement," she said. "We view (the AMA) as a group that has something to say and whose opinion we value."

In Washington on Wednesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala told an AMA political conference that under Clinton's plan, "patients will be able to follow the doctors that they wish to follow."

## HILLEL

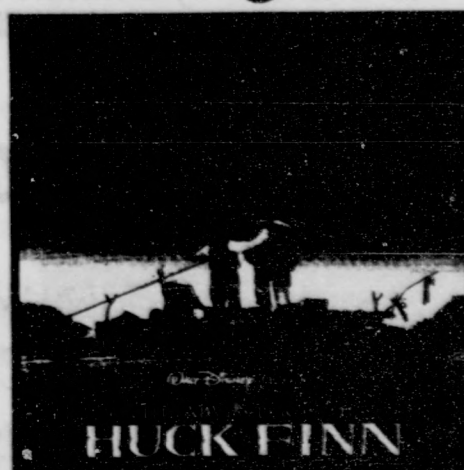
THE JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

We would like to invite everyone to our second meeting on Friday, October 1, 1993 at 4:00 pm in the Totman Lounge, second floor of the Memorial Union for a Bagel Nosh to celebrate the holiday of Succoth.

Everyone is welcome to all events. We need your participation and input to make this year a success.

If you have any questions please call Shoshana Huberman at 581-1789.

## Coming Soon



Sunday, October 3rd  
2:30 & 6:30 PM

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\$3.00 for adults without UMaine ID

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# ◆ Base closure and realignment

## Commissioner warns Portsmouth may be on next closure list

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — A member of the base closure commission says the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard may find its way on the 1995 base closure list, but the yard probably will not last for long on a list of potential nuclear-waste storage sites.

"I don't think the Department of Energy is seriously considering or will arrive at the conclusion they should seriously consider" storing spent nuclear fuel at the yard, said Peter B. Bowman, a member of the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Though the commission spared the yard this year, it might not be so lucky a second time around, said Bowman on Wednesday. The panel closed dozens of defense installations this summer.

He emphasized that he was speaking "as a better-than-average informed citizen," not

a government spokesman.

Bowman, who is a former commander of the yard, will privately address the Seacoast Shipyard Association on Friday, said Ramona Dow, chairwoman. The group has announced that it will begin making plans for the yard's future.

The yard was not listed as a potential nuclear-waste site because it would be a good choice, but because officials tried to follow the letter of the law, said Bowman.

"I think Portsmouth is on the list primarily because (officials) are trying to carry out the legal system ... and that is, you need to consider places you may already know are unsuitable or you will find are unsuitable," Bowman said.

"I don't think they're seriously considering it..." he said. The yard would be

undesirable because it is close to the ocean and the area nearby is densely populated, said Bowman.

Brad Bugger, a Department of Energy spokesman, would not comment.

The yard was one of five places chosen when a judge stopped plans to expand a nuclear-storage site in Idaho. Site selection will take about two years.

To ensure a solid future, the yard should concentrate on submarine overhauls and refueling, said Bowman.

"There are all sorts of people running around talking about we should get into

airplanes and tanks..." he said.

"A second one says we should focus on submarines. That's the one I like," said Bowman. "A third philosophy is, 'let's lease out part ... to commercial companies and they could work side by side with the Navy."

"Another philosophy I don't like at all says maybe this DOE long term radioactive material storage would be something we could use to stay in business," he said.

Bowman would like to be reappointed to the 1995 base closure commission.

"If Senator Mitchell wants me to serve again," he said.

# ◆ Penobscot River

## Fishing groups challenge portion of Basin Mills project

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A coalition of sporting and environmental groups is suing state regulators to overturn a permit for a powerhouse along the Penobscot River in Veazie.

The lawsuit in Kennebec County Superior Court contends the powerhouse, part of the Basin Mills hydroelectric project in Veazie, would destroy a valuable fishing resource along the Penobscot River.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., which

wants to build the \$140 million Basin Mills project, is withholding comment until it completes a review of the lawsuit, the company said.

The lawsuit was filed by a coalition that includes the Atlantic Salmon Federation and its Maine affiliate, American Rivers Inc., the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, Trout Unlimited, the Sierra Club and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England Inc.

# ◆ Maine economy

## Maine blueberry farmers hurt by poor harvest, low prices

MACHIAS, Maine (AP) — Maine's blueberry harvest is expected to be worth less than last year's and weigh in at about 60 million pounds — 20 million below last year.

A grower says those numbers are not surprising.

"The price was down for the farmers this year, but it's a normal set of circumstances after a big harvest," said Dell Emerson, manager of the University of Maine's experimental farm in Jonesboro.

"We've seen it before and we'll probably see it again," he said. "It's all part of farming."

After last year's bumper crop, Maine's

blueberry farmers are suffering from a poor harvest and low prices that could result in revenues decreasing up to 40 percent. Field prices have fallen from 43 cents per pound to 25 cents, said Emerson.

Amr Ismail, president of the Maine Wild Blueberry Co., said the low prices were caused by a glut of blueberries last year when farmers raked in a record 84 million pounds of wild blueberries.

The glut carried over into this year's harvest, and abundant harvests this year in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick led to an oversupply of blueberries once again, Ismail said.

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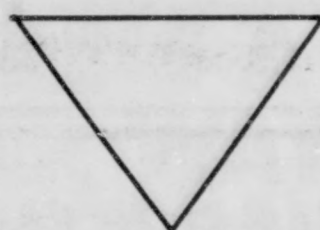
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October 11, 1993

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**An Evening with Kate Clinton**

Lesbian Feminist Humorist

Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • 8:00 PM

Admission \$5.00 UM Students • \$8.00 General Public

**Wilde-Stein Club National Coming Out Day Dance**

Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 9:30 PM

**Monday, October 4**

**"Neal Snow: One Year Later..."**

Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8 PM

**Tuesday, October 5**

**"Lesbian Battering: Naming the Violence"**

Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 7 PM

**Wednesday, October 6**

**Panel Discussion: The Lesbian Health Project,  
The Mabel Wadworth Women's Health Center**

WIC Luncheon Series

Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 PM

**A Music Review by**

**Tom Wilson Weinberg and Wayne Barker**

Hauck Auditorium • 7 PM

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

## You can't force feed



Dana Gray

When I was a kid and my mother went to work, she was inclined to leave my sister and I in the hands of a baby-sitter to "take care of us." As my substitute mom on weekdays, this woman was mainly responsible for keeping me out of trouble, but she also was required to prepare lunch for me. In this task she usually was successful, provided she didn't stray too far away from the peanut butter, jelly (preferably grape), and bread combination.

However, on one occasion she decided to take off on her own meal preparation tangent, and the next thing I knew I was looking at some weird purple objects swimming in red liquid. I thought it was only my parents that tried to pawn food off on me that they insisted would make me big and strong, until my baby-sitter said, "Eat these pickled beets, they're good for you." I tried to sidestep the request by saying calmly that mom and dad had never made me eat them before. She was not concerned that I had never been offered them, and she became very stern and demanded that I eat them. After yelling at me and saying that she would call my mother if I didn't do what she said, my baby-sitter finally got the beets into my mouth. I hated them, and have refused them ever since.

The initial refusal and then my forced compliance through the threats and yelling didn't make me even consider that there might be a good taste to the beets. I felt threatened at the moment, and when the moment had passed I vowed never to eat another beet again.

Certain religious leaders of the day are taking on a baby-sitters approach to spreading their beliefs. Any message of God's love and grace is lost in the presenter's use of threatening language and forceful actions.

When David Koresh used God as his motivation for the whole situation in Waco, Texas, people got a very distorted picture of religion and Christianity. Are all Christians willing to kill people for their beliefs? The hundreds of people inside the compound had been forced into compliance by their leader and what they saw as God's appointed baby-sitter.

As if religious fanatics with automatic weapons isn't enough, the university community has had to deal with verbal attacks from the very outspoken 'Brother' Jim. By no means should this man be silenced. His constitutional rights guarantee him the right to say whatever he wants. Jim isn't physically doing any harm, he is just relaying his message. But, are people getting the message?

Screaming at people leaving the Memorial Union may be a way to vocalize his views on their morality, but how many of those people will actually go home and ponder on their relationship with God and their spirituality? The answer, not many because these people will more than likely feel extremely angry that some jerk just told them that they were going to hell. They will say, "Christianity is a crock. How can someone profess to be close to a God of love and forgiveness if they are condemning people to death for what he feels is worth the flames of hell?"

The 'religious beets' don't stand a chance of developing into an acquired taste for anyone who comes into contact with these religion pushers.

I personally feel that everyone can use some religious direction in their lives, but no one is going to be forced into it. The vocal religious leaders have the spotlight. If they are setting the precedent by which everyone is judging Christianity, they better relay the right message, both in content and presentation free from screaming, pointing fingers (or guns), or any other method of intimidation.

Dana Gray, a senior in journalism, is a firm believer in the saying 'actions speak louder than words.'

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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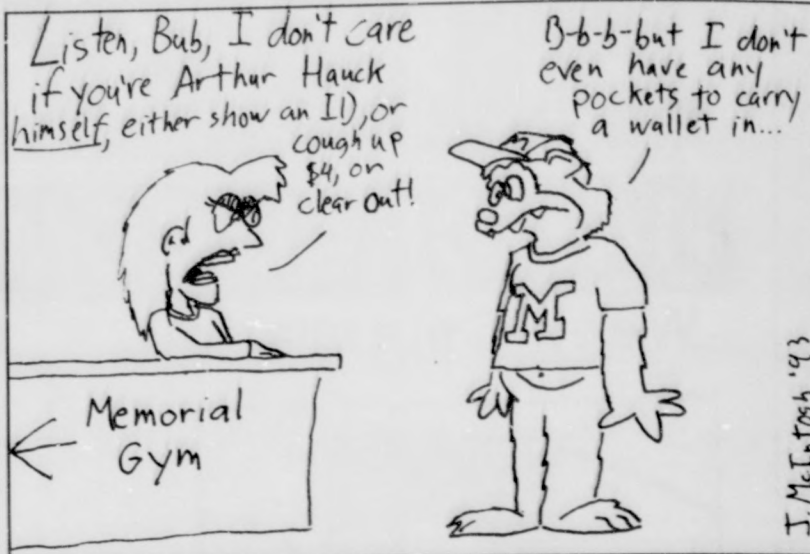
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Editor's note: At the end of each week The Maine Campus will publish an editorial that focuses on one of the major issues or stories of the week. This editorial will represent the view of The Maine Campus. In Monday and Wednesday issues The Maine Campus will continue to print individual editor's commentaries in the space below on a variety of current news events. The Maine Campus feels that the University of Maine community should be made aware of the newspaper's stance and we encourage community members to respond with their own individual viewpoints.

## ◆ Editorial

## Talk is cheap, thoughts cost more

Several issues have come up recently regarding the conflict between freedom of speech and one's right to remain undisturbed by others. We have heard over the past few years a rising tide of correct speech and the development of a 'sensitive' vocabulary. While it is important for each of us to be aware of the harm we might cause with words, it is equally crucial that the vocal not become slaves to the sensitive.

This university was founded with education in mind, holding the pursuit, creation and exchange of knowledge and ideas to be worthy goals. Those values echo the sentiments of the founders of this country, as well as those who drafted the First Amendment to the Constitution. They felt discourse and consideration were good things. They had faith in the general public—that no one could be hurt by ideas.

The right of an individual to express his or her view, no matter how socially undesirable the view, has always been protected within the guidelines of "reasonable discourse". Only when this expression creates a physical danger have actions been taken to limit it. The old saying, "Your right to swing your fist ends at the tip of my nose," comes to mind.

As evidenced most recently by the appearance of 'Brother' Jim and his fervent preaching in front of the Union, all ideas are not palatable to all people. That is a good thing. Discussion often starts with dissension. Many have asked for Jim's forced removal, calling him a nuisance and a distraction. But is it the message or the method that is undesirable? How do we discriminate between the two? With Jim, much of the message is precisely the fervent method.

On what grounds should he be removed? He is not interrupting classes; he is not chasing after people; he is not threatening to harm people; he is not carrying on after sundown. He is not committing 'harassment' as it is defined by the State of Maine, he is not 'disturbing the peace' as it is defined by the town of Orono. In fact, our very own philosophy department sponsored a much louder person

with a bull horn in the interest of education and cultural enrichment. They received no complaints. Our most vocal of student organizations, MPAC, has held innumerable protests, sit-ins, even die-ins. Many disagreed with their message, but did anyone dare suggest MPAC had no right to speak?

If you wish to avoid Jim's presence, ignore him; doing so is as easy as walking around a large mud puddle.

It is not the university's responsibility to shield each student from any and every view that might offend. On the contrary, much of the point of a university setting is to provide as many differing views as possible, and let each and every student decide for him or herself what they like and dislike, what they agree with and what they disagree with. The University Student Conduct Code spells out inappropriate behavior that is considered contrary to the learning process. A short look makes it clear that freedom of speech is thoroughly protected, as it should be. If we are only concerned with protecting the learning process then we need only protect the physical welfare of the students and the sanctity of the classrooms. Anything else will at worst be offensive to an individual and at best be enlightening.

We have heard the oft repeated sophism that in order for freedom to be maintained, some freedoms must be curtailed. This argument might have some merit where the public's physical safety is concerned, but little could be further from the truth when discussing speech. To be sure, in order that each person be free to express oneself, each must be willing to hear others speak their mind as well.

The moment we forcibly silence a dissident voice is the moment we have betrayed one of the most powerful vehicles for change and growth within our society. When this country was forming, Thomas Jefferson said he "...would defend to the death my opponent's right to express his views." Let's hope there are more Jeffersons among us than have yet spoken.

## Domestic Vi

"It is widely acknowledged the intervention, the outcome," Bradford said. "Art Inside," excerpt of art works from survival abuse, opened the awareness Sept. 27, and will be Women's Resource Center. Other activities to be

## GSS

### Hilltop

Knox: Vinnie Daigle son 17, John Muller Oxford: David Gahard 16 D.T.A.V.: Mark Smith Somers: John Nicolson 4, Tim Gahard 2, Chris Leclerc Randy Bradley 1, drew Lamb 1, Peter

### Stodder

Stodder: Dave Ciro Chad Cukierski 1 Penobscot: Ben Chibaltine, Estabro Mikeljohn 7

### Hancock

Hancock: Billy Jo B Har: Scott Pierce 1

### York

York: Veronna Sarge two votes each with one vote each Kennebec: David Carpenter 1, Shan

## ◆ Medicine

## Frustrated breakthrough

ATLANTA (AP)—Elliott dons a 10-pound oxygen and enters laboratory to do battle has killed 24 people.

About 19,000 samples has the first significant got the hantavirus to tions of laboratory m

That's the first step and it came none too soon virologist at the Center for Prevention.

"I was almost to might have slit my have some good results. 'I didn't know it wasn't."

A never-before-seen virus has turned the people in 11 states to them.

Hantavirus cause Asia, but the organism found in the Western outbreak in the South.

It is spread by rodents and their droppings can only advise people deer mice that may c



# Domestic Violence Awareness Month from page 1

"It is widely acknowledged that the earlier the intervention, the more hopeful the outcome," Bradford said.

"Art Inside," excerpts from a collection of art works from survivors of childhood abuse, opened the awareness week Monday, Sept. 27, and will be on display in the Women's Resource Center until mid-October. Other activities to be held include two

informational discussions Monday and Tuesday evening.

The awareness week and activities are organized by the Office of Multicultural and Special Programs and are sponsored in part by the Women's Center, Wilde-Stein Club, Women in the Curriculum, Women's Resource Center, Campus Living, Student Health Services and Spruce Run Association.

## GSS election results

### Hilltop

**Knox:** Vinnie Daigle 52, Michael Johnson 17, John Mullen 6,  
**Oxford:** David Gagne 58, Tim Leonard 16

**D.T.A.V.:** Mark Smith 12  
**Somerset:** John Nickelson 12, Sarah Wilson 4, Tim Gagnon 3, Josh Brewster 2, Chris Leclerc 2, Stan Smith 1, Randy Bradley 1, Beth Peters 1, Andrew Lamb 1, Peter Stuart 1

### Stodder

**Stodder:** Dave Cierotte 3, Rick Leavitt 1, Chad Cukierski 1  
**Penobscot:** Ben Chipman 13  
**Balentine, Estabrooke, Colvin:** Ben Mikeljohn 7

### Hancock

**Hancock:** Billy Jo Beaulieu 32  
**Hart:** Scott Pierce 11

### York

**York:** Veronna Sargent, Ryan Staplin had two votes each and fifteen others tied with one vote each.  
**Kennebec:** David Beaulieu 7, Eugene Carpenter 1, Shane Gower, 1

**York Village:** Chad King 5, Steve Cain 1  
**Aroostook:** Angi Cole 4, Andrew Fornier 2, three others with one each.  
**Estabrooke:** Ben Meiklejohn 5  
**Colvin:** Ben Meiklejohn 6

### Stewart

**Gannett:** Cara Alsop 10, Gina Kelso 6  
**Cumberland:** Norm Pacholski 13  
**Androscoggin:** Dan Wadleigh 3, Roan Sterling 3, Tyler Crurckshank 1, Mark Cutter 1

### Off-Campus

Annie Allen 69, Wendy Saulnier 63, Kris Mueller 59, Phil Attean 58, Virginia McIntosh 56, Steve Capella 52, Jennifer Nietzsche 52, Hugo Alvarez 48, Ethan Macomber 48, Michael Toriss 47, Todd Alley 46, Clinton Deshane 45, Trond Hildahl 44, Andrew Weymouth 44, Jason Burleigh 43, Jeff Lallemand 42, Michael Littlewood 41, Brian Ouelette 40, Don Clark 39, Jennifer Perkins 8, Joanne Pinard 6, Song Kamm 5, Eric Hatch 3, Jeff Nyven 3, Carl Bean 2, James Gray 2, Brian P. Quigley 2, John Schnauk 2, John Verzosa 2, A. Matt Wickenheiser 2

\* Names in boldface show projected winners of General Student Senate seats.

## ◆ Medicine

## Frustrated virologist makes small breakthrough in hantavirus fight

ATLANTA (AP)—Every day, Luanne Elliott dons a 10-pound spacesuit, hooks up her oxygen and enters a heavily guarded laboratory to do battle with a new virus that has killed 24 people.

About 19,000 samples later, she finally has the first significant breakthrough: She got the hantavirus to grow in two generations of laboratory mice.

That's the first step in isolating a virus, and it came none too soon for the frustrated virologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I was almost to the point where I might have slit my wrists if they didn't have some good results," Ms. Elliott said. "I didn't know it was this hard, I really didn't."

A never-before-seen strain of hantavirus has turned the lungs of at least 40 people in 11 states to soup, killing 24 of them.

Hantavirus causes kidney disease in Asia, but the organism had never been found in the Western Hemisphere until an outbreak in the Southwest in May.

It is spread by close contact with rodents and their droppings. Baffled doctors can only advise people to stay away from deer mice that may carry it. Only when the

CDC isolates the virus in its lab will scientists learn enough about it to work on treatments.

On Tuesday, after five months of analyzing samples of blood and tissue from rodents and hantavirus victims, the CDC finally had progress to report when Ms. Elliott got the virus to infect the two generations of mice.

Now she must get the same virus to grow in test tubes — outside a living creature — so scientists can learn how it works.

They'll also use it to make tests to determine if people have hantavirus, which begins by mimicking the flu.

Because it has taken so long to isolate the virus, the CDC and the University of New Mexico are preparing a molecular-engineered protein from the virus to use as a test. It may be available within weeks.

But one made from the actual virus would work better.

That still may be months away, Ms. Elliott said. Hantavirus is notorious for resisting scientists. The first strain ever isolated took five years.

It is tedious work in the most heavily guarded lab in the bowels of CDC, tedious even for someone who has spent almost 20 years fighting the world's deadliest viruses.

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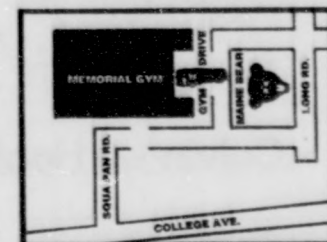
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UNIV. of MAINE — BANGOR, ME — PORTLAND, ME — BOSTON, MA — LOGAN AIRPORT, MA

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	10:45 am	---	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

LOGAN AIRPORT, MA — BOSTON, MA — PORTLAND, ME — BANGOR, ME — UNIV. OF MAINE

	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm

(DI) — Discharge Passengers only

Timetable effective September 8, 1993.

## WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS



# Entertainment Pages

## Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



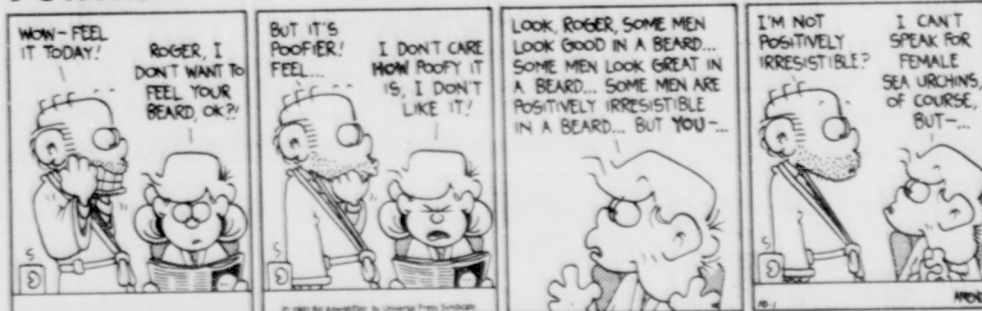
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



## FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 1

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Conflicting personality traits make up the basic character of those born on this date. A deep appreciation of nature offsets a love of city life. A need for seclusion wars with a constant craving for social interaction. A longing for security clashes with a yearning for excitement. Such contradictory impulses give these Librans an unmistakable edge to their personality.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Growing concern with the bottom line has you examining your budget carefully for leaks. You'll be amazed at how much you can save.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Your responsibilities at work may be increasing. You are ready and willing to handle the extra work — if you get credit for it.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Don't rely on secondhand news or information you hear now. The stars also suggest postponing travel for another day, since delays are likely.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Your sudden mood swings are causing despair for someone close to you. Don't let yourself fly off the handle — get all the information before jumping to conclusions.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** New ideas at work have everyone talking. And arguing. And complaining. As usual, you focus on the positive and ignore the negative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Although you would prefer to work independently, you have a way of improving the work of those around you. Virgos lead by example.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If coincidence did not exist there would not be a word for it. Rumors that you hear now are deliberately intended to cause harm.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Intuition brings a clear picture of what you want out of life. Logic only gets you half way to your goals. Rely on your second sight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A friend may be getting in over his head. While there's no question about his enthusiasm, his skills may not measure up to the task.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Set aside some time just for yourself, with no agendas, no deadlines, no needs of others intruding on your thoughts. Depressurize.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Your sense of humor turns even the most mundane exchanges into an opportunity to smile. Someone finds this very attractive and lets you know.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Reasonable compromise is the best method for getting around stubborn opposition to your plans. A friend's support is extremely helpful.

## Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, October 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An ability to navigate through the emotional def helps you rise to the top in particular those that involve contact with many people. You have a well conceived plan of being pushed into snap decisions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Despite some personal differences, count on the help of friends now. Your support network is expanding.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Critical comments carefully bruised feelings. You have ideas, but this isn't a good promotion.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Be impatient if a friend just grasp an unusual notion down and explain it better in different words.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Working with your hands is a physical outlet for your energy needed to keep your rest control.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Changing. The established few adjustments. Don't let first impressions. Look at the real picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Need to play strictly by the rules is ever going to become a will undermine your character.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Who has inadvertently been would like the golden opportunity back. Give him or her a chance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Touch of humor smooths an embarrassing moment. Nothing. You personify grace today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** What looks to be a tortuous to be fairly straightforward into component parts and one by one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Are quick to recognize a it actually is, and are patient. False appearances will a well deserved break from.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Gaging in a battle of will you care little about will but a headache. Walk (or).

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Mercurial Venus trine brings some of your favorite things and art. Working relationships.



# Your Daily Horoscope

For Saturday, October 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An ability to navigate your way quickly through the emotional defenses of others helps you rise to the top in any profession, in particular those that involve direct contact with many people. You always follow a well conceived plan of action, and hate being pushed into snap decisions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Despite some personal differences, you can count on the help of friends and peers now. Your support network is rapidly expanding.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Phrase critical comments carefully to minimize bruised feelings. You have many good ideas, but this isn't a good time for self promotion.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Don't be impatient if a friend just can't seem to grasp an unusual notion of yours. Slow down and explain it better. Try using different words.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Working with your hands is fostered now. A physical outlet for your excess energy is needed to keep your restlessness under control.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Times are changing. The established order is in for a few adjustments. Don't limit yourself to first impressions. Look deeper to see the real picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You'll need to play strictly by the rules if an idea is ever going to become reality; short cuts will undermine your chances for success.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A friend who has inadvertently betrayed your trust would like the golden opportunity to win it back. Give him or her a second chance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A light touch of humor smooths over a potentially embarrassing moment. Timing is everything. You personify grace under pressure today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** What looks to be a tortuous task turns out to be fairly straightforward. Break it down into component parts and deal with them one by one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You are quick to recognize a problem for what it actually is, and are prepared to take it on. False appearances won't fool you. Take a well deserved break from your troubles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Engaging in a battle of wills over a subject you care little about will gain you nothing but a headache. Walk (or even run!) away.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A powerful Venus trine brings you in close with some of your favorite things: money, music and art. Working relations ease up.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0825

### ACROSS

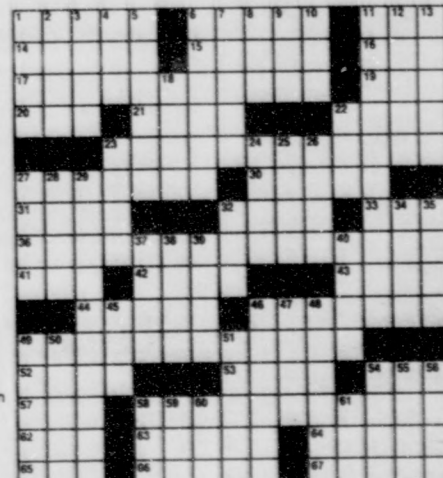
- 1 Risky venture
- 6 Diamond surface
- 11 Collegian's "Ole!"
- 14 Guadalcanal river
- 15 Idolize
- 16 Pitcher's stat
- 17 Adjective for a melodrama
- 19 Supplement
- 20 Retreat
- 21 Wagon on tracks
- 22 Keyhole
- 23 Melodrama role
- 27 Households
- 30 Washes
- 31 Suffix with origin

### DOWN

- 32 Laborer's payment
- 33 Refrain syllable
- 36 Melodrama role
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 In — (sulking)
- 43 Great Barrier Island
- 44 Statue with limitations
- 46 People loafing along
- 49 Melodrama role
- 52 Study or cuddy
- 53 Bacteriologist
- 54 Choose
- 57 Broadcast
- 58 Vehicle for a melodrama
- 62 Broadway show re Capote

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STALE LUKE RAZE  
IOTAS ASIA EXES  
FRACTURED RADIIUS  
TOTO LID BASSO  
NANA ARAN  
PRIVATE SECTORS  
PLACES NICK FEE  
I AM BON FLA  
ETA IDOL TIME IS  
SAINT JOAN OF ARC  
OAST ONIN  
AVAIL ARI HANA  
DISSONANT CHORDS  
ANTE OTTO ALIAS  
MOOS DEAN LEAKE



- 32 Lb. or tn.
- 34 Whaler's cask
- 35 Collections of quotes
- 37 Painter Chagall
- 38 — dixit
- 39 Rialto light
- 40 Relax lazily
- 45 — Paul Kruger, famed Boer
- 46 Ten-percenters
- 47 Horehound, e.g.
- 48 A major German port
- 49 Infuriated
- 50 Bête — (bugbear)
- 51 Vogue
- 54 Avocado's shape
- 55 City NNE of Livorno
- 56 Kett contemporary
- 58 Emulate Dorcas
- 59 — got sixpence
- 60 Light-Horse Harry
- 61 Granada gold

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

## Corrections

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

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# ArtsForum

- The local band scene starts up with familiar faces
- More short stories, poems and original work wanted
- The artist of the week is English major Dan Dunkle

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In The Near Future:

**Movie:** "Mystique of Derique," Friday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

**Movie:** "Blade Runner," the director's re-cut version, a Maine Masque benefit movie, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

**Comedy:** An evening with Lesbian Feminist Humorist Kate Clinton, part of the UMaine National Coming Out Week Observance and offered by the Women's Center. Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

**MCA:** Pianist Lorin Hollander, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Admission fee.

**Movie:** "Huck Finn," Sunday, Oct. 3 at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

### On-going arts and entertainment:

International Folk Dancing every Monday, 7 p.m. Memorial Union.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

**Art:** "Excerpts from the Art Inside," organized by Kathi Wall of Mid-Maine Medical Center, through Oct. 16, Women's Resource Center, 101 Fernald Hall.

"Anne Cooper: Paintings," a Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 30, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"On Art/Onward," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 8, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Encounters: The Legacy of Columbus," a Hudson Museum exhibit of 22 color reproductions of antique maps and book illustrations, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"Faces of Nepal," a Hudson Museum exhibit of photographs of people from Nepal by Mark Sisco, freelance outdoor and travel photographer, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"From Fire and Earth: Pueblo Pottery," a Hudson Museum exhibit of Southwestern Native American pottery from the collect, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"Theatre Department Exhibition," a Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 22, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

### ♦ MCA review

## Avant-garde goes mainstream at MCA

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

The stage setting was misleading. A few pieces of obscure electronic gadgets, two microphones standing silent next to each other all bathed in a blood red light. Who could have anticipated the power, the message and the overwhelming magic Laurie Anderson would produce from this little mass on center stage at the Maine Center for the Arts?

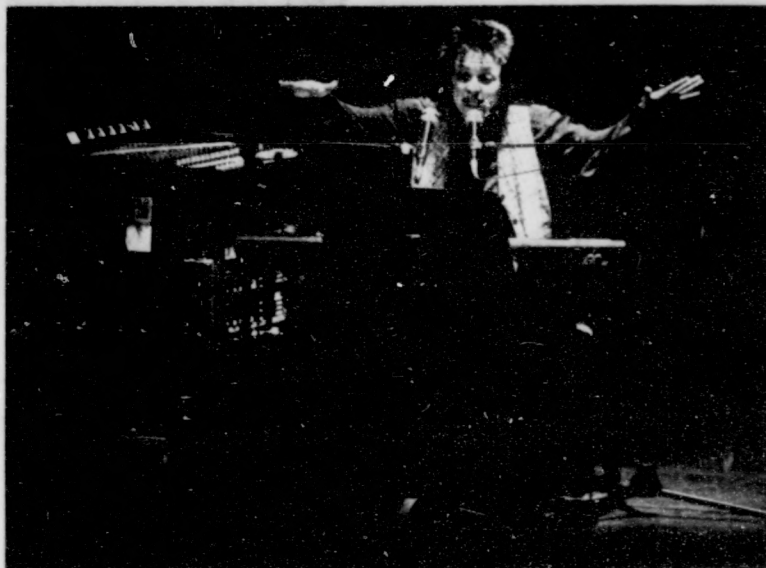
A well-known performance artist worldwide, Anderson has described herself as simply a storyteller in the oldest of traditions. After Wednesday night's performance, her critics and fans would describe her as a poetess, a prophet, a musician and a social activist fighting against censorship. One thing is certain, no one word or phrase could aptly or completely describe Anderson or her performance.

Anderson described her performance as a radio play, like a person might experience while on a long drive across the country as radio stations slip in and out of range and the songs keep playing in a kind pattern that seems to flow and make sense in its own way.

For the majority of two hours, Anderson spoke in a stream of consciousness style with background music and chirping birds or other sounds continuously serving as her accompaniment.

Her voice gentle yet loud, skipped between thoughts in distinctly enunciated irony.

Anderson's MCA debut featured her latest compilation of politics, art and social criticism in the form of a multifaceted monologue, cinematic images and an ensemble of prerecorded music with Anderson on electric violin and synthesizer.



Laurie Anderson in the midst of creating her singular vision of performance art. (Boyd photo.)

Most of her material was excerpts from her soon to be published "Stories from the Nerve Bible," and was accordingly filled with overtone of religion.

Christianity, she said, was the first taste of surrealism she ever had. Christianity was viewed from the perspective of an art form.

For example, take Anderson's assessment of J, the woman who is now believed to have written some of the Bible. According to Anderson, God is seen as patriarchal, tyrannical and inconsistent.

"Presumably only a woman would write about a man like that," Anderson said. "A male god is full of pride and judgment... What if God were a woman, and what if you were born out of her agony, and when you died, you are forgiven no matter what you've

done?

Anderson's performance varied from flip comments ("When they 'throw the book at you,' you never know what book it is. When they say 'We're going to do this by the book,' you really have to ask what book because it would make a big difference") to blatant truths of everyday life that really cause a person to stop in a horrific realization ("Terrorists are the only true avant-garde artists because they are the only ones left still capable of surprising people"), from poetry almost haunting in its overtones ("Remember me is all I ask, remember me as a task") to a display of pure technological capabilities (a filter that could change her voice into

See ANDERSON on page 16

### ♦ Theater internships

## Students gain real experience in theater

By Kelly Fowler  
Volunteer writer

The University of Maine and the Penobscot Theater Company are working together to give students experience in professional theater.

Students from any major can now intern at the PTC to gain experience not only in theater, but also advertising, public relations and any other aspect of the theater business.

"It's really important for students to get professional experience as soon as they can. It's very competitive in the theater business," associate director of PTC, Lisa Tromovitch, said.

Tromovitch is teaching a section of Fundamentals of Acting. This will be her second year working with UMaine's Department of Theater. Last year she worked as a voice coach and a dialect instructor for "Getting Out" and "The Foreigner."

Hands-on experience in theater is very important, according to Tromovitch. She said this type of experience is especially important to students in Maine because they are perhaps at a disadvantage when compared to students in other areas more associated with

the theater business.

"Students who go to schools in the big cities frequently have professional theater experience," Tromovitch said.

According to Tromovitch, it isn't exclusively the theater majors who can learn from the experience. She said there will be openings eventually for public relations work and advertising.

The actual formalizing of the internships took place this semester.

"It was informal last year. The internships really started this September. There was so much interest, it prompted us to do it formally," Tromovitch said.

As is standard practice with internships, students work for the experience and college credit instead of for pay. Many student interns have said it's a fair trade in the long-term to have experience underneath them and a good looking resume.

Drea Gaylean, a fourth-year student, has been working at PTC for two years. She is not an intern, but said she encourages everyone to do it.

"It is a great place for anyone in need of experience. The location is close to the uni-

versity so commuting won't be difficult," Gaylean said.

The initial relationship between PTC and the Theater Department started when Tromovitch began the vocal coaching and instructing the acting class.

"Through me, the PTC and the Theater Department had a real live conduit. We've actually gotten to know each other as people," Tromovitch said.

Not only is the PTC offering student internships, they also are offering the professors at UMaine an opportunity to work in an entirely different atmosphere, according to Tromovitch. Opportunities include either designing sets, costumes, lighting design and more.

In order to maintain a good working relationship with the university, Tromovitch said the theater company is taking the responsibility for keeping the theater department aware of students applying for internships.

Tromovitch said internships is a good opportunity and a great outlet for putting good talent to use.

"There is a lot of room to grow here," Tromovitch said.

### ♦ Featuring Dan Dunkle

## The

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Dan Dunkle has always been a writer. When he was a child, he would scrawl out stories on Saturday morning while other children his age were watching baseball or watching cartoons.

Dunkle, now a 20-year-old English major at the University of Maine, has been writing long way since those days. Oh, he's still making up stories, but he's fast on his way to becoming a professional writer. He's always thought he was a writer.

As this week's featured artist, Dunkle's skill as a poet is highlighted. He has a knack for finding the truth in the most unlikely places.

"Poetry isn't as easy as it seems. It's not just sitting down and writing up stories. You have to work for it. You have to come to you," Dunkle said.

Even though poetry is not as easy as other forms of expression, Dunkle has pursued writing poetry. He has found that it poses a challenge to him.

"It broadens me. I write something from them," Dunkle said.

In facing the challenges of poetry, Dunkle said he finds many forms.

"A lot of the poems are about myself and of course there's a romantic reason for that. Some of that humor has come into Dunkle's writing. "Some of the poems are about an inside joke among Dunkle and his friends. It's the brooding piece of himself to be.

Dunkle said he drew the poems from his life. He was doodling and friends would say they thought it was a surprise.

Honestly, Dunkle has thought into the deep secrets of his life. He just liked it.

The accompanying poem is one day when he wrote into class and he wrote "Everyone always says I'm a snowman and I wonder if I'm a professor," Dunkle said.

There is also a much longer poem to this former editor of my literary magazine. Dunkle, much of his writing is by his religious upbringing. He's used awareness as an adult.

"A lot of what I write is my beliefs as a Christian, but I've also put adult thinking about it," Dunkle said.

Dunkle's growth in his writing. He said he's written horror stories during a childhood. After coming to college, he found that the things he wrote were often realities which horror became the one at this point.

Discovering horror in his writing. He said he's written horror stories during a childhood. After coming to college, he found that the things he wrote were often realities which horror became the one at this point.

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◆ Featuring Dan Dunkle

# The Artists' View



By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Dan Dunkle has always wanted to be a writer. When he was a child, he would scrawl out stories on Saturday mornings while other children his age would be playing baseball or watching cartoons.

Dunkle, now a 20-year-old English major at the University of Maine, has come a long way since those days as a budding author. Oh, he's still making up stories, but he's fast on his way to becoming the novelist he always thought he would be.

As this week's featured artist, Dunkle's skill as a poet is highlighted, but his interests lie more in his knack for fiction writing.

"Poetry isn't as easy as fiction. With fiction I can just sit down and start making up stories. You have to wait for a poem to come to you," Dunkle said.

Even though poetry doesn't come as easily as other forms of expression, Dunkle has pursued writing poetry for the challenge it poses to him.

"It broadens me. I write poems to learn something from them," Dunkle said.

In facing the challenge of writing poems, Dunkle said he finds his inspiration in many forms.

"A lot of the poems speak for themselves and of course there is the girlfriend thing - for romantic reasons," Dunkle said with a sincere and seemingly innocent smile.

Some of that humor has seeped its way into Dunkle's writing. "Snowman," which features a sketch also by its author, is more an inside joke among Dunkle and his friends than it is the brooding piece it would present itself to be.

Dunkle said he drew the snowman while he was doodling and friends who noticed it said they thought it was very deep to his surprise.

Honestly, Dunkle hadn't put too much thought into the deep seeded motives of his sketch, he just liked it.

The accompanying poem came into existence one day when he had to turn 10 poems into class and he only had nine.

"Everyone always talked about the snowman and I wondered if I could fool the professor," Dunkle said.

There is also a much more serious side to this former editor of Hampden Academy's literary magazine. According to Dunkle, much of his writing has been shaped by his religious upbringing and his continued awareness as an adult.

"A lot of what I write is influenced by my beliefs as a Christian. That's very important to me. I was raised as a Christian, but I've also put time into it as an adult thinking about what I believe," Dunkle said.

Dunkle's growth process is evidenced in his writing. He said he used to write horror stories during a great deal of his childhood. After coming to the realization that the things he wrote as fantasy were often realities when he grew older, horror became the one medium he avoids at this point.

Discovering horror was no longer suited to his tastes hasn't deterred Dunkle's creativity however. Currently he is writing a piece that puts a new spin on the Romeo and Juliet tale. He has reexamined the work from a small Maine town point-of-view.

## Linger

Life rushes on outside  
While you lean on my chest  
Smiling, kissing, talking quietly  
Comfortably wasting time on a dark  
Winter's afternoon,  
We listen to love songs  
And linger in your room  
You taught me to stop, to pause  
To savor a moment, to stretch it out  
You with your long waves of dark silky hair  
And hopeful brown eyes smiling at mine  
That scent like lilacs and soap bubbles  
Lingering around your cheeks and neck  
That soft curve of your waist  
Warm against my palms  
The full tone of your singer's voice  
Speaking softly in the soft light  
There's so much work to do  
Books and studies, Jobs and money  
The noise and anxiety of a working school  
But I'll put them off for an hour or two  
To linger here with you.

## Daisies

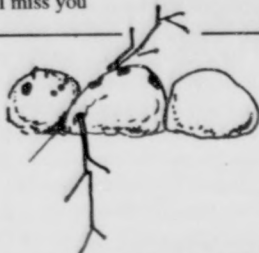
I went for a walk  
After reading  
Down to the grassy banks  
By the water at Sunset  
Not thinking much, really  
Trying to relax the mind  
Rather than exercise it.  
In the silence  
I found some friends  
Some daisies  
As always, my favorites  
Pretty and humble  
Not so vain as Roses  
Comforting and comfortable  
They reminded me of you  
(and what doesn't missing you as I do?)  
your soft brown eyes,  
and soft brown hair  
As natural as Daisies  
your heart  
As beautiful and humble  
I miss you

## money

I am the ruler of America  
I own the bright lights in the city  
I am wrongly worshipped as a god  
I ruin people without pity  
I endow great joy in some  
I destroy others,  
I am counted in numbers  
I am subtracted in lives  
You know my symbols  
The illiterate can read me  
You eat, drink and smoke me  
You listen to me on the radio  
Hey! I own you  
If I'm large enough I own all things  
I am fired from silos in great units  
I fly through the air  
I tunnel through the ground  
I sit on desks and ask stupid questions  
I am the ticket  
I am the doorway  
I inspire emotion  
I inspire cheap sex  
I am immortal because you made me so,  
You fear me  
You crave me  
You love me  
Even when I hurt you  
I'm your greatest achievement  
Your greatest failure  
You couldn't stop me if you wanted to  
And if you should one day outgrow me  
Tremble inside, for my brothers are worse.

## The Snowman

Suicide  
is like the snowman  
Who couldn't express  
the pain that he felt  
So he fell to the ground  
and waited to melt



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## ◆ Local band

# The Skinny White Boys have returned

By I. J. Lundy  
Staff Writer

"Six shots of whiskey and I'm off to class. If you don't like my lifestyle, you can kiss my skinny, white ass."

So goes the last verse of the Skinny White Boys' definitive theme song, "The Gist," co-authored by singer Pat McCoy and bass player Craig Weaver.

"We're a unit," percussionist Jay Wrubleski said from the Skinny's Elm Street compound — and a unit they have remained. The Skinny's are the only veteran band on the UMaine campus after last year's booming music scene, giving them a certain, well-earned sense of seniority.

Yet seniority did not save them from being given an early afternoon, side stage

slot at last spring's Bumstock, which many friends and fans felt was a political decision.

"We're an apolitical band and we didn't want to kiss ass for a good spot," McCoy said of the band's decision to play despite the problems.

"We want to be optimistic about Bumstock this year," Wrubleski said.

There is almost no doubt the Skinny's will be performing with a different lineup by the time Bumstock rolls around this year. Guitarist Mike Akers received his UMaine degree last spring and will only be able to play with the band occasionally, leaving guitarist Rob Dowling alone to cover the bases.

"We'll go on without him," McCoy said.

"We have a good base in this band and we just want to add instruments."

Thus far they have not found any of these new instruments but are trying to locate a full-time keyboard and saxophone player to help bring new dimensions to their music.

"We will be taking a more professional attitude this year," drummer Remy DeVarenne said. The rest of the band members also stressed their concern for a more dynamic band sound for the Skinny's.

"We want to try and play quieter," Weaver said of the band's tendency to turn it up consistently during shows, "We'll be exercising a bit more control over ourselves this year."

The Skinny's, who draw much of their musical influence from such diverse artists as Frank Zappa, James Brown and Cypress Hill, will still be putting on "unpredictable, out of control shows" according to McCoy. The Skinny's are also happy they haven't

lost their audience over the summer. At their campus premiere two weeks ago they packed the Ram's Horn to capacity, a familiar sight for them.

"We like to see people in the audience who come to see us because they like us," McCoy said.

Recognizing a little friendly competition gives them incentive to play better, the Skinny's hope to see as many bands form this year as last did last year.

Will the Skinny's hopes come true? Who knows? But several bands have begun to form around campus and maybe we will see a prosperous music scene again this year. Until then we definitely have the Skinny's who can be found on the front steps of the Union sipping coffee at any given time of the day.

## Anderson

a haunting spirit or a professional salesman).

The performance was so diverse, there was just too much information to absorb never mind describe.

The lighting techniques saved this almost entirely audio performance from being a visual abyss. The lighting, usually a bath of blood red, accessorized Anderson's commentary fading into blues when she talked about the sky and brilliant hues of aqua at other moments. An adaptation of Bizet's "Carmen" Anderson produced for Expo '92 was also incorporated into the evening.

Perhaps the only disappointing part of the

performance was the infamous sound quality of the MCA. Anderson is a very sound-oriented performer. She creates music and sounds that are unnatural and at times uncomfortable.

Her songs blended a weird electronic voice of a little child, a strung-out Good Witch Glenda from the "Wizard of Oz" and a drugged-up Dolly Parton on a bad trip. Unfortunately, this interesting combination created a high frequency compilation at excruciating decibel levels that almost hurt.

"You know, I always thought the ears were the stupidest part of the body. You can't shut them off or point them anywhere. They

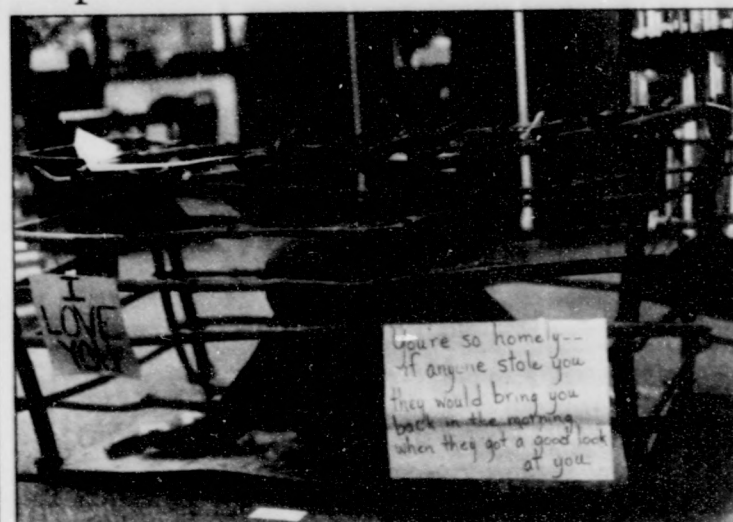
just hang there," Anderson said as if commenting in sympathy, or perhaps sadism.

All in all, Anderson produced a worthwhile performance. She chronicled a few

of the more interesting highlights of her life, such as hitchhiking to the North Pole, and she also made a point about a life much bigger than any of us.

from page 14

## Sculpture



A woman held captive by the trap of an abusive relationship. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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## Sports

### The Campus Sports

#### Intramural updates

The First Annual Blaine Line Skate Race took place Saturday, September 12, at the Blaine Line. Thad Dwyer, UMaine Sports Director, the race even though there was no pants. "We felt that the race due to the support of the having the hockey team in the race as well as sign.

The overall winner Skate Race was Dan De University of Maine time in with a time of 9:08 with of about 20.4 miles/hour.

The men's University winner was Anders Green, a time of 10:27. The winner was Alice Rick with a time of 17:55. The the hockey team crossed

#### Upcoming intramural events:

**Black Bear Triathlon**  
Saturday October 16, 1993  
Race starts at 9 a.m.  
Entry fee: \$12 for individuals with late registration, \$35 for individuals with late registration for teams with late registration.  
**Women's Inner Tube Race**  
Entries are due on October 3 on 3 Baskets!  
**Men's Indoor Softball**  
Entries are due on October 3 on 3 Baskets!

#### ◆ Bill Swift

### Ex-UMaine winning

By John Black  
Sports Writer

After San Francisco Bill Swift won his 20th one of his first gestures toast to trainer Mark L.

Swift and Letendre of the University of 3,000 miles away sipping sharing the moment.

Swift wouldn't have ing rotation — let also Award candidate — with from Letendre during s

"I was going to go because I didn't think it," Swift said. "Mark to few days and see how

Swift listened to his alum, and it has paid o joyed the best season major league career, w dre much personal grat

"It was the biggest professional career,"



# SportsNews

- Midnight madness to feature shootout, scrimmage
- Bill Swift, Mark Letendre play key roles in Giants' run
- UMaine men's soccer holds off Thomas, 2-1

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Intramural update

The First Annual Black Bear 5K In Line Skate Race took place Saturday, Sept. 25.

Thad Dwyer, UMaine Assistant Rec. Sports Director, the race was a success even though there was not a lot of participants. "We felt that the race was a success due to the support of the sponsors and having the hockey team there to participate in the race as well as sign autographs."

The overall winner of the In Line Skate Race was Dan Deering, a former University of Maine track star. He came in with a time of 9:08 which is an average of about 20.4 miles/hour.

The men's University of Maine winner was Anders Green, who came in with a time of 10:27. The women's overall winner was Alice Ridky, who finished with a time of 17:55. The first member of the hockey team crossed the line at 11:41.

### Upcoming intramural events:

#### Black Bear Triathlon

Saturday October 16, 1993

Race starts at 9 a.m.

Entry fee: \$12 for individuals (pre-registration), \$35 for team, \$16 for individuals with late registration, \$45 for teams with late registration.

#### Women's Inner Tube Water Polo

Entries are due on October 12, 1993

#### 3 on 3 Basketball

Entries are due on October 5, 1993

#### Men's Indoor Softball

Entries are due on October 5, 1993

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## Midnight madness practice this Saturday

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

The national champion University of Maine hockey team begins preparations for its title defense Saturday night with its annual Midnight Madness practice and festivities.

It's will be the Black Bears first official on-ice action as a team since their thrilling 5-4 NCAA championship win over Lake Superior State back in April. UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said he and his players are more than ready to get back on the ice.

"We're really anxious to get going," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said. "We're excited about practice being on a Saturday this year — it's always been on a weeknight in the past — and we're going to try some new things, like a scrimmage. It's going to be a blast."

The practice acts primarily as a chance to introduce the players to the fans, and will feature a shoot-out and a mini-scrimmage.

Free public skating begins at 10 p.m. and is open to the general public. Refreshments will be served, and a cheering competition between dorms and Greek organizations will also take place, with the winning groups taking home prizes.

Then, at 12:01 a.m., the hockey team will take the ice and all members of the 1993-'94 roster will be introduced to what in the past has been a frenzied crowd.

UMaine captain and 1993 Hobey Baker Award winner Paul Kariya said Midnight Madness is always a thrill for the players, especially the younger guys.

"The freshman are kind of curious, asking the veteran guys what it's like," Kariya said. "We tell them how crazy the students get, what a great time it is, but that you can't



High scoring Cal Ingraham leads the national champion UMaine into its first practice Saturday night at the Alford Arena. (Kiesow photo.)

really get a feel for what it's like until you've actually been through it."

Freshman goalie Blair Allison, one of the top candidates to replace last year's departed netminding duo of Garth Snow and Mike Dunham, said he for one is looking forward to finding out what all the hoopla is about.

"I hear the first practice gets pretty wild," Allison said. "From what the guys who have

been through it say, it's really a thrill. Plus, we've been doing so many dry-land workouts that it will be nice to finally get on the ice."

Walsh said a new addition to this year's practice is the mini-scrimmage, which he said may be either be a battle of Canadians versus Americans or freshmen versus up-

See MIDNIGHT MADNESS on page 18

### ◆ Bill Swift

## Ex-UMainers Swift, Letendre a winning combination for Giants

By John Black  
Sports Writer

After San Francisco Giants pitcher Bill Swift won his 20th game on Sunday, one of his first gestures was to propose a toast to trainer Mark Letendre.

Swift and Letendre, both graduates of the University of Maine, sat some 3,000 miles away sipping a drink and sharing the moment.

Swift wouldn't have been in the starting rotation — let alone a Cy Young Award candidate — without some advice from Letendre during spring training.

"I was going to go to the bullpen because I didn't think my arm could take it," Swift said. "Mark told me to give it a few days and see how I feel."

Swift listened to his fellow UMaine alum, and it has paid off. Swift has enjoyed the best season of his nine-year major league career, which gives Letendre much personal gratification.

"It was the biggest challenge of my professional career," Letendre said of

keeping both Swift and fellow 20-game winner John Burkett healthy.

Letendre's challenge has been met. Swift currently sports a 20-8 record and 2.87 earned run average. Add to that 153 strikeouts, and 225.2 innings pitched, also career highs, and it's no surprise why the Giants are battling the Atlanta Braves for the National League West title.

But Swift, a soft-spoken, down-to-earth man in an era of inflated egos, doesn't concern himself with his individual success.

"I want to get to the playoffs," Swift said.

UMaine baseball coach John Winkin, Swift's coach at UMaine from 1982-'85, speaks warmly of his former All-American (1982, 1983, 1984) pitching ace.

"You have to say it's a time of special pride," Winkin said.

"Bill and (Oakland A's shortstop) Mike (Bordick) are great role models for the university," Winkin said of his former

See SWIFT on page 18

### ◆ UMaine men's soccer

## Dunphy lifts UMaine over Thomas

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

WATERVILLE, Me. — Scoring early was essential for the University of Maine in their match with Thomas College, since UMaine knew the Terriers would be fired up playing a Division I school.

Mike Dunphy's two first-half goals provided the breathing room the Black Bears needed as they defeated Thomas 2-1 Wednesday afternoon here.

"It's easy for a D(ivision)-three team to get psyched to play a D(ivision)-one school," Dunphy said. "We tried to get the first couple of goals to take control of the game."

The Black Bears scored 6:13 into the first half when Dunphy took a pass from back Paul Kelly, moved around two Terrier defenders, and beat Thomas keeper Tim Chalmers to the left side.

"The defense was caught ball-watching on that one," Dunphy said.

Dunphy added a second goal at the 26:46 mark of the first half. Dunphy's corner kick deflected off a Thomas defender and settled into the net on the near side.

"It wasn't the prettiest goal, but we'll take it," Dunphy said.

The goals highlighted an otherwise foul-plagued first half, with whistles frequently halting play.

"We were a little out of control," Thomas coach Mike Keller said. "They moved the ball quick, and we got in late sometimes."

"I wasn't proud of the way we played. We changed at half and the second half was much cleaner."

UMaine coach Scott Atherley questioned the Terriers intentions.

"I was disappointed with Thomas's intent because I think that rather than coming to play the game, they put our players at risk."

After the half-time break, the Black Bears changed strategy, opting for a more deliberate style. It nearly cost the Black Bears.

After a teammate quickly restarted play off a direct kick, Thomas's Jay Fogg beat UMaine goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia with a low shot at 73:04.

See SOCCER on page 18



## Midnight Madness

from page 17

per-classmen.

"It's something I think the fans will enjoy," Walsh said. "But Paul (Kariya) pointed out that half of the guys will be asleep on their skates, so it could get interesting."

**Black Bear Notes:** Kariya, whose three assists on Jim Montgomery's third-period hat trick in the championship game will go down as perhaps the greatest moment in UMaine sports history, said he has kept in touch with his close friend and former linemate, now in training camp with the NHL's St. Louis Blues.

"Yeah, we've kept in contact," Kariya said. "He called me and left a

message on my machine the other night. He scored the game-winner in overtime (in the Blues' 4-3 win over Montreal Wednesday), and he was excited about getting the chance to play with (Brett) Hull and things. He thinks he has a pretty good chance of sticking with them."

So Paul, is there any chance you two good buddies could be playing against each other in the NHL sometime this season?

"Possibly, but I'm not tipping my hand on that," laughed Kariya, referring to his yet-to-be-announced decision on his post-Olympic plans. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

## Soccer wins

from page 17

"I pushed it by him," Fogg said. "The keeper stayed on his line too long."

UMaine continued to keep possession as long as possible, making deliberate passes and trying to keep Thomas off the scoreboard.

"It was very direct," Atherley said. "We had the sun in our eyes, a bit of wind — as long as we stay within ourselves, we'll be all right."

Fogg nearly tied the contest in the final two minutes, but his shot struck the right post and frittered out of bounds.

Both coaches praised their squads after the game.

"This was a good game for us," Keller said. "We played good defense, and

allowed few opportunities inside the final third."

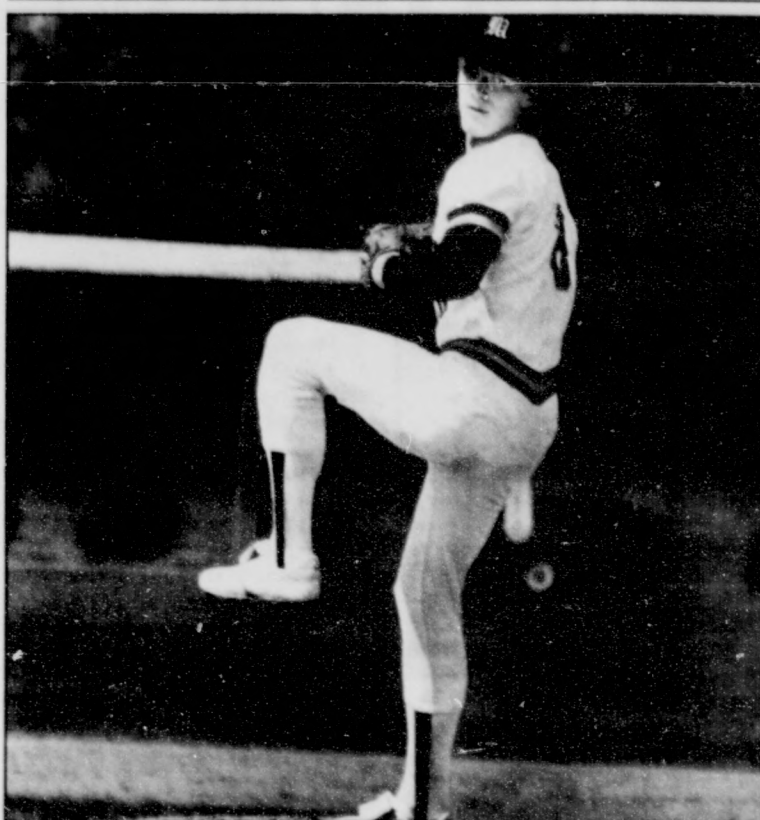
"I was extremely proud of our players," Atherley said. "It was a great collective effort."

UMaine improves to 3-3 on the season. The Black Bears outshot Thomas 22-8, with D'Appolonia and Chalmers each saving four shots.

**Black Bear Notes:** The win was a costly one for UMaine, as three players were injured. Evan Milone injured his knee late in the first half and was carried from the field. Conor Ward suffered a blow to a head, and Jake Ouimet injured his shoulder.

## Swift, Lentendre

from page 17



Ex-UMaine star Bill Swift, now a 20-game winner with the San Francisco Giants, credits fellow UMaine graduate Mark Letendre with much of his success. (UMaine Media Guide.)

players. "They're both class people and very humble."

Swift has bounced back nicely from the slump both himself and the Giants were in only two weeks ago.

"I feel like I got my strength back," Swift said of the late season surge. "You go through those kind of stretches and have to work it out."

Swift, now pitching on three days rest as opposed to his accustomed four, has responded by pitching 26 innings in his last three starts.

"I don't think you're as strong but you stay in a good groove," Swift said of the adjustment. "It seems like you're out there every couple of days."

Swift began his professional career in 1985 as a starting pitcher with the Seattle Mariners, after being drafted second overall in Major League Baseball's 1984 amateur draft. Arm troubles eventually sent him to the bullpen, where he became one of baseball's most effective relievers.

His trade to San Francisco in December of 1991 is looking more like a Seattle nightmare with every Swift victory.

Swift was dealt to the Giants along with fellow relievers Mike Jackson and

Dave Burba, for noted malcontent Kevin Mitchell and minor leaguer Mike Remlinger. Mitchell currently sits on the Cincinnati Reds disabled list, while Swift bids for the Cy Young Award.

Swift probably didn't expect to be a Cy Young candidate coming into spring training. But the possibility of becoming a member of Giants manager Dusty Baker's starting rotation didn't mean drastic change in the way Swift prepared physically for the upcoming season.

"I didn't throw as much as I did in the past," Swift said. "I added a changeup and cut fastball which gives batters another couple of pitches to look for."

Should the Giants and Braves finish tied after the regular season it will be Swift against Atlanta's Tom Glavine, Monday, in a one-game playoff at San Francisco's Candlestick park.

Swift has been roughed up by the Braves in his last couple of outings against them.

Before worrying about the likes of David Justice and Ron Gant, Swift must first had to face the rival Los Angeles Dodgers last night. Still, the prospect of facing the Braves again in a winner-take-all battle stays on his mind.

"It would be nice," Swift said. "Hopefully I pitch a better game against them than I did my last time out."

(Ed. Note: Results of Swift's start Thursday were unavailable at press time.)

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## ◆ Profile of Ex-

## Knight

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

From a big fish in a little pond, in a big pond, that's Steve Knight. Now may be time to go back to the big fish.

After three years in overseas of Maine football, finally returning to the state, Knight is back in the game. He finished his high school career with 3,190 yards for the Marshwood Hawks. Knight was given the Fitzpatrick Award given to outstanding high school football players for his senior campaign.

Now a junior after red-shirting his first season with the Black Bears, Knight is finally seeing significant action at fullback for Maine.

He returned to his hometown when the Black Bears played their biggest day as a college team.

"I knew I was going to be a football player, but I didn't know I was going to get it as much as I am now," Knight said. "Following his 14 carry attempts, he did a great job blocking and running through big holes to run through."

Those holes, however, were far better than prior to the

## The Maine staff for

This week's guest is Shannon Judd. Shannon is a major, a motor sports fan, and the Bangor Daily News. He is becoming a guest sports writer for the Campus Sports Department.

## College:

James Madison @ UMaine  
Chad Finn: UM  
John Black: JM  
Chris DeBeck: BU  
Coleen Ryan: J  
Shannon Judd: BU  
Villanova @ Boston Univ.  
Finn: BU  
Black: BU  
DeBeck: Wilder  
Ryan: BU  
Judd: BU  
Arizona @ Southern Cal.  
Finn: Arizona  
Black: USC  
DeBeck: Arizona  
Ryan: USC  
Judd: Arizona

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GIANT  
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## Knight ready for 'big fish' role in UMaine pond

## *The Maine Campus* sports staff football picks

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, textured gray.

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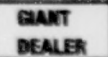
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## Brett's farewell

from page 19

hand for their last chance to see the player who epitomizes the Royals.

The standing ovations began as the Royals lineup was announced, and continued through pregame ceremonies and each time he came to bat. Finally, at the end of the game, he was driven in a golf cart around Kauffman Stadium. The Cleveland Indians joined the standing ovation.

"A double or a homer maybe would have been more special," Brett said. "It was a routine grounder, a 22-hopper up the middle. That's not something you want to be proud of. I contributed to the team's victory."

Brett has had a love-hate relationship with Kansas City fans. Some fans took exception over the years to his continuous bickering with late owner Ewing Kauffman over his salary.

Brett always seemed to sign a long-term contract just before salaries exploded.

But this night belonged to Brett. And it seemed unfortunate that Kauffman, who died Aug. 1, could not be in the stadium to see the last game of the player with whom he built one of the most successful expansion franchises ever.

"I have done some things in my career that maybe were foolish, were antimanager-

ment," Brett said. "But I feel like I kept my nose clean in my 20 years. I have heard the derogatory remarks at times. Tonight, it all seemed to be forgotten."

Brett got his 3,000th hit in the last week of last season and thought seriously about retiring. There was nothing left personally to accomplish, and he was newly married with his first child on the way.

But the Royals acquired key players and seemed to have a chance to make the playoffs for the first time since 1985. Brett shook off another money feud with Kauffman and decided to play again.

Despite not making the playoffs, Brett is happy with the decision and now seems at peace with himself.

He likely will join Nolan Ryan in Cooperstown in 1998.

"I've only been there once," he said. "I'd love to go back."

Brett has gotten nits off 662 different pitchers. Jim Clancy gave up the most—34. Brett has 29 off Ryan, 28 off Frank Tanana, 27 off Bert Blyleven and 25 off Jim Palmer.

His RBI Wednesday was his 1,595th, tying him with Mike Schmidt for 22nd on the career list. Brett also moved past Paul Waner into 11th place on the career hit list with 3,153.

## ◆ MLB Thursday

# Pride comes through for Expos, hits first homer

Expos 5, Marlins 3

Twins 4, Angels 3

MIAMI (AP) — Curtis Pride, who has 95 percent hearing loss, hit his first major league homer with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday, giving the Montreal Expos a 5-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Marlins third baseman Gary Sheffield made three errors that led to three runs.

With the score tied 3-3 and two outs in the ninth, Sheffield made a high throw that pulled Orestes Destrade off the first-base bag. Pride, batting for Jeff Shaw, followed with the game-winning homer off losing pitcher Rich Lewis (6-3).

Sheffield also made a fielding error in the first and a throwing error in the sixth that led to another run.

Sheffield signed a multi-year, \$20 million dollar contract yesterday.

Shaw (2-7) got the final out of the eighth, and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 41st save, tying the Expos record established in 1985 by Jeff Reardon.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David McCarty led off the seventh inning with a bunt single, stole second and scored the winning run as the Minnesota Twins beat California 4-3 Thursday to pass the Angels and go into fifth place in the AL West.

Greg Brummett (2-1) allowed seven hits in a career-high 7 2-3 innings, helping the Twins to their first six-game winning streak of the season. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 34th save.

Minnesota completed its first four-game home sweep of the Angels since August 1966.

McCarty, the 1991 College Baseball Player of the Year while at Stanford, has struggled in this, his rookie season in the majors. But he was successful yesterday, doubling home a run during Minnesota's three-run second inning, and getting his bunt hit off John Farrell (3-12).

After McCarty stole second, he went to third on Chuck Knoblauch's single before scoring on Jeff Reardon's grounder.

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**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**—Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

**Piano/keyboard player needed** for local rock band. Equipment a must. Call evenings at 866-2670.

**Wanted:** Work study students to sell hardware + software at educational prices. See Doug Marchio, manager of the **Computer Connection**, 28 Shibbes Hall, M-F, 9-4:30. Knowledge of computer configurations preferable.

**Spoonstyle needs an editor:** Want experience in publishing a real-life local arts magazine? Only unselfish, self-motivated, hard workers need apply. Send resume and cover letter to 56 Park St., Orono, ME 04473 or call Mike at 866-4865.

**Male and female strippers needed** for busy dance company. Call Exotica 947-4406. Serious inquiries only.

**GREEKS + CLUBS**—Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! Fraternity, sorority + clubs. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

### roommates

**Roommate**—2 bedroom, heated, carpeted, townhouse style apartment in Old Town. \$215 + 1/2 lights & H.W. 827-9849.

**Roommate needed to share large 2 bdrm apt.** w/ 3 females in downtown Orono. \$166.25/mo. Call 866-3447.

### lost & found

**Lost:** Textbook—"Introduction to Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics." Last seen in Jenness Hall on 9/22. If found, call Darren 866-7370 after 8 pm.

**Lost:** 2 key purses. One yellow leather, the other red nylon. If found, call Hsu at 581-2157 or 947-1737 eves.

To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus*.

### for sale

**Road bike**—Motobecane Mirage, 12 speed, 60 cm, 23" frame. Exc. condition, must see. \$100/B.O. Call 866-3687.

**Mountain bike**—21 spd, excellent cond., \$270. Backpack/leather, brand new, \$20. Call Hsu 581-2157/947-1737 eves.

**Goldstar 4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator** for sale—Excellent cond., like new! \$85—call Jason at 827-5896.

**Macintosh SE/30**—16 MHz, 1MB dynamic RAM, 1.4 MB high density floppy disk drive capable of reading MS-DOS, \$750. Apple Imagewriter II printer, \$300. Both include padded vinyl carrying cases worth \$50. Call 942-0902.

**Investment opportunity**—4.6 acres wooded, surveyed, soil tested. 1800 ft. from 25 acre lake, close public boat ramp. Wesley, Maine—\$7,000. Go in with some friends. 866-2336 eves. Terms avail.

**For sale or trade**—4 really big tires on American racing rims. They're on my F-150 now. Will trade for regular F-150 tires + wheels or sell. Call Mike at 866-4865.

**Psychic Reader** helps in all problems. Call and talk live! 1-900-288-5440 ext. 2033, \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 631-0615.

### miscellaneous

Are you a collegiate Christian wondering how America's role in Mid-East peace negotiations ties in with Biblical prophecy? Are America's recent natural disasters more than just freak occurrences? Get the answers and more in our timely cassette tape "America and the Book of Revelation: America's Date With Destiny." \$9.95—CHRISTIAN DYNAMICS, P.O. Box 10, Intervale, N.H. 03845.

**Attention former key clubbers!!!** Come join Circle K. Meetings every Thursday, 6:30 at the Union.

**Heroes needed**—Come give blood Monday Oct. 4 from 12-5 pm, North and South Lawn Room, Memorial Union.

**Orono Thrift Shop**—Wed. 11 a.m.—4 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.—2 p.m. From Main take Pine, 2nd right to Birch.

**MEMBERSHIP OPEN: STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** invites you to join Weds., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.

**YOU'RE #1 AND WE WANT YOU!** Join SAA—Students Helping Students. Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Alumni Ctr.

**COME FOR FUN, FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP:** SAA, Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland, next to Sigma Nu.

**SAA'S GOT THE SPIRIT!** Join us: We're the painters of the Bear Paws! Wed., 5:30 pm, Crossland Ctr.

**GOOD STUFF BOXES; COLLEGIATE WELCOME KITS:** SAA Projects for UMAINE students. Join us!

**FERNALD SNACK BAR**—Home of the gracious greeting.\* Open Monday-Friday 7a.m.—2p.m. Call for take-out x1404.

**We're back!** Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

**Astrology/natal chart:** Incl. planets, houses, rising signs etc. Time, date, place needed. \$7—Terez 827-8076.

### miscellaneous

**MASSAGE THERAPY**—Renee Marie Keene, C. M. T. ACUPRESSURE, DEEP TISSUE, SHIATSU RELATION/PAIN RELIEF. 941-1111.

**Car Stereos, alarms**—We carry Rockford, Fosgate, Clarion, JVC, more. **Soundshapers**—145 Elm St., Brewer 989-1889.

**FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

### apartments

**ORONO/OLD TOWN-ATTENTION STUDENTS:** 3 bedroom, heated, full bath, kitchen, living rm, modern, clean, beautiful riverview avail. Furnished or unfurnished, 1 mi. to Univ. call 827-6212.

**Orono**—WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1993. Luxury 2 bedroom townhome. Incl. Heat, water, and sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook-up. Call 945-6955.

**3 1/2 bedrooms**—Responsible pet owners accepted. \$500/mo. References, deposit. 827-6788 7 am-9 pm.

### personals

**Congratulations to our newest members of Delta Zeta**—Kara Black, Tonya Frost, Rebecca Hillborn, Ericka Johnson, Kathleen Joyce, and Lisa Meniates!

**Jen-Jen G**—Happy 22nd Birthday! Try to stay away from the vodka and guava juice! —Jenn