

Fall 11-8-1993

# Maine Campus November 08 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
November 8, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 24

## ◆ Old Town hemp rally

### Maine Vocals try clearing cloudy issue



Juanita Boucher O'Clair lights a Marijuana cigarette at the rally Sunday. (Boyd photo.)

By John Roy  
Staff Writer

Juanita Boucher O'Clair, born with bones missing in her lower back, believes she has the right to smoke marijuana to lessen her pain.

Federal and state laws disagree. O'Clair must now defend her beliefs in court.

Police issued O'Clair a summons for lighting and smoking a joint Sunday afternoon in Binnette Park, Old Town. She was in Old Town participating in a Maine Vocals rally.

Maine Vocals is an organization that lobbies across the state of Maine calling for the legalization of hemp.

Erik Townsend, northeast regional director for the Maine Vocals, started the rally yesterday, by defining it as a free-speech assembly rather than a pro-hemp rally.

Townsend did this to sidestep the local authorities.

Earlier in the week, Old Town officials said they would grant the Vocals a permit for a rally only if they agreed to pay for the extra

officers needed to police the event. The Vocals refused to accept the cost.

"We consider that a hefty price for what used to be free speech," University of Maine student Ben Chipman said in a Friday evening interview. Chipman is the statewide student coordinator for the Maine Vocals. He was also present at the rally Sunday afternoon.

In his opening remarks, Townsend spoke of the long history of hemp in this country. He said a major reason for the Civil War was a dispute, between North and South, over whether to put tariffs on hemp or not. It was not until 1937 that a powerful anti-hemp movement started in this country, Townsend said. This movement was fueled by Dupont and other companies with an interest in replacing hemp, which is a multi-purpose plant, with their own products, Townsend added. Hemp can be used as a fiber in clothes, the oil from the seeds as a fuel, and for medicinal purposes to lessen pain and raise appetites in sick people.

Several speakers climbed the Binnette Park's Gazebo stairs to have their say following Townsend's opening remarks.

Cullen Stuart, a member of Maine Vocals, spoke out against the evils of hemp prohibition.

"Plant prohibitions are immoral, not the plant use," Stuart said to the crowd, that increased from 25 to 75 people in size.

"Hemp prohibition is a fraud and a monumental travesty," Stuart said.

Juanita Boucher O'Clair spoke to the crowd about the medicinal attributes of hemp. She lit up at the end of her speech. The officers present moved in and took her joint in trade for a summons.

Sgt. Kyle Smart, of the Old Town Police, made it clear in a

Sunday morning interview that the police would not overlook anything.

"If someone does light up, we will deal with it," Smart said. The smoking of hemp in public is a civil violation, much like a traffic violation. The perpetrator receives a summons, and, if found guilty, receives a fine.

Several of the people present at the rally were UMaine students.

"I support it wholeheartedly," English major Jason Garron said of the legalization of Hemp.

Student Ben Meiklejohn, also

an English major, read one of his poems to the crowd. "Record of My Confession," was the name of the poem. It talked of what Meiklejohn sees as the two-faced society that allows for the consumption of alcohol and not marijuana.

"I'm an infuriated stoner demanding justice," Meiklejohn said.

Dan Christen also attended the rally. Christen founded Maine Vocals, and is currently being prosecuted by the state for the distribution of marijuana that was inside

See VOCALS on page 12



O'Clair being escorted off the stage by Old Town police officer William King. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Reform

### Mitchell addresses health care

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Sen. George Mitchell spoke on Saturday on health-care reform to more than 100 people gathered for the 79th annual meeting of the Maine State Nurses Association.

Mitchell was introduced by MSNA President Deborah Wheaton-Gillespie as a supporter of the nursing profession and a leader of health-care reform.

He brought a bit of humor to the Black Bear Inn; as problems with the sound system were fixed, he said "They've put Republicans in charge of the P.A. system," adding that he didn't really need a mike thanks to his experience with yelling to the Senate.

Mitchell started by saying he has had a good working relationship with the MSNA and that nurses would play a vital role, as they always have, in health care delivery.

"Unfortunately, nurses and other health-care professionals must devote too much of their time to paper work," he said. "Today, our nation faces what is not only a health-care challenge, it's a health-care crisis."

Mitchell went on to discuss how Clinton's package meets five principles he felt a successful health care reform needed to achieve.

The first is that the package provides all Americans access to affordable health care. He explained that care would be mobile, staying with a person if he/she moved or lost a job. Services would be offered not just in hospitals, but in offices, homes, schools, clinics and other settings.

See MITCHELL on page 12

## ◆ Project 2002

### Proposed areas of distinction identified

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine do not have a crystal ball that can predict the future of their graduate education and research programs, however, they have taken the first step in making their vision of the future a little clearer.

Last Friday afternoon, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson and USM President Richard Pattenau released 10 proposed areas of distinction for the two schools' graduate education and research programs. The creation of these

10 objectives was mandated under the board of trustees' Project 2002 plan in July 1992.

"The University of Maine System will achieve distinction in graduate education and research by building on existing strengths and focusing on areas where the university system can be first class and vital to the state. The University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine, with guidance from the system office, will identify and support 10 areas of distinction in graduate study and research," states the Project 2002 plan.

Patricia M. Collins, chair of the board of trustees, said one of

the ultimate goals of Project 2002 is to "propel the system into the 21st century." By developing 10 focus areas in the graduate education and research programs, she said UMaine and USM are making gains in achieving this goal.

"We are in a fast moving and fast changing time and I want to keep the university system moving with these changes," Collins said.

The proposed 10 areas of distinction include: the creative and performing arts; educational research and teacher preparation; environmental and global change studies; health science, health management and health policy; literary

and historical studies; marine studies; natural resources and resource management; society, public policy and the law; surface and materials science and technology; and technological, economic and business development.

Judith Bailey, vice president for research and public service, said this draft of the 10 areas of distinction was compiled through the "brainstorming" efforts of herself, President Hutchinson, President Pattenau and Faculty Associate of Education David Davis.

Bailey said it was difficult to narrow the areas down to just 10 and they are meant to be fairly broad so

as not to be too limiting. She emphasized, however, that these areas of distinction are still in the draft stage.

"This is a draft document to begin the dialogue," Bailey said.

Over the next few months, she said, the two campuses will be soliciting input pertaining to the list of distinctions from faculty and administrators. A final plan will be presented to the board of trustees in January.

Charles Tarr, dean of the Graduate School at UMaine, said it is important for the university to set its priorities for the future.

"I think long-range planning is a good idea," Tarr said.



# WorldBriefs

- Untested blood may have been released in Germany
- Haitian military fails to show for meeting
- Japanese prime minister apologizes to Koreans

## ◆ Germany

### Contaminated blood causes panic

**1** FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Authorities ignored reports of irregularities at a company at the center of Germany's contaminated blood scandal, a magazine says in a report released Saturday.

UB Plasma was shut down Oct. 28 after the government said the Koblenz company had sold blood products without testing them for the AIDS virus as required by law.

Reports that UB Plasma sold contaminated blood have caused panic in Germany, with tens of thousands of people calling health officials trying to get information.

The government and Health Minister Horst Seehofer have come under attack for their handling of the scandal.

The newsmagazine Der Spiegel, in excerpts released in advance Saturday of an article that will appear in its Monday edition, said members of a pharmaceutical watchdog agency found serious irregularities at UB Plasma during a random check in March 1987.

Their report was given to the local government in Koblenz and the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, but authorities never ordered an investigation, Spiegel said.

Officials who carried out the inspection reported that UB Plasma did not store blood as required by law, that it did not have mandatory documents on medical examinations of its blood donors and that the company broke hygienic rules, Spiegel said.

"The Koblenz company did not observe basic regulations," Spiegel said.

One company technician told inspectors at the time that some contaminated blood had been treated with hydrochloric acid and then dumped into the city's sewage system, the magazine said. The magazine did not say what the treatment with acid was intended to accomplish.

In the current scandal, four UB Plasma employees have been arrested and accused of knowingly using unreliable testing methods on blood to save money.

## ◆ Imperialism

### Japanese prime minister apologizes to Koreans

**3** KYONGJU, South Korea (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, seeking to assuage lingering enmity for his country's imperialistic past, apologized Sunday for the "unbearable sufferings" inflicted on Koreans during Japanese colonial rule.

"From the depth of my heart, I deeply repent and apologize for the unbearable sufferings the people of the Korean peninsula underwent during Japan's colonial rule," Hosokawa said after meeting with South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

The news conference was televised live in both South Korea and Japan.

Hosokawa had made a similar apology — the most clear-cut by a Japanese leader since the end of World War II — in a closed session with Kim on Saturday. The talks were the first between the two leaders, both of whom took office this year.

Kim praised the apology, although it was unlikely to satisfy many Koreans who feel that Japan has never sincerely apologized for brutalities it inflicted during its 1910-1945 rule of Korea.

"I was deeply impressed by the prime minister's frank attitude which past Japanese prime ministers have not had," Kim said. "We must open a new era."

## ◆ Ethnicity

### Mayor wants to prevent division of Jerusalem

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — Jerusalem's new mayor said Saturday he favors more Jewish settlements in Arab east Jerusalem to prevent the city's division in a peace agreement with Palestinians.

Palestinians want east Jerusalem, seized by Israel from Jordan in 1967, as the capital of their future state. The city's future will be negotiated later in talks on the final status of Israeli-occupied Palestinian territories.

Mayor-elect Ehud Olmert, who defeated liberal incumbent Teddy Kollek last week, said he was determined to prevent the city's division.

"Certainly, the mayor cannot make political decisions instead of the government. But the mayor has a lot of authority in creating facts on the ground in the city," Olmert told Israel army radio.

He advocated "continuity of Jewish settlement" in Arab east Jerusalem.

## ◆ Haiti

### Talks to end embargo collapse

**2** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The collapse of talks aimed at restoring exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power underlines the army's inflexibility and darkens hopes for a quick end to Haiti's agony.

U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo left for New York and Washington on Saturday after the military failed to show up Friday to discuss what he said is the only plan that will lift the oil embargo slowly strangling Haiti.

Meanwhile, schools are closed, gas is scarce, public transportation has ground to a near halt, the health system is in ruins and the few jobs available are vanishing as businesses close.

The country continues to be terrorized by army-backed rightist gunmen determined to prevent the return of the popular leftist president.

Conditions here could worsen dramatically if the United Nations decides to expand economic sanctions to punish the army for its intransigence.

Completion of the accord signed in New York in July by Aristide and military commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras was presented to the army on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, and the army chose to leave it.

The agreement calls for Cedras to step down and for Aristide to return. Only then, the United Nations says, will the embargo be lifted. It was imposed after Cedras failed to resign when he was supposed to last month, effectively blocking Aristide's scheduled Oct. 30 return.

Rightists, however, blamed Caputo for the breakdown.

"The failure of the talks to get off the ground was a failure of Caputo's method, not of negotiations as such. He is an obstacle to compromise," said sociologist and former military-backed government aide Herard Jadotte.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Election

### New Zealand left without clear majority

**5** WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Voters delivered a stinging rebuff to New Zealand's ruling National Party on Saturday, an unexpected result that left parliament without a clear majority.

The government's harsh economic measures were seen as largely to blame.

At the end of provisional counting, National had 49 of Parliament's 99 seats, the opposition Labor Party had 46, and two small new parties, the Alliance and New Zealand First, had two each.

Election officials said the final outcome wouldn't be declared for 10 days and the fate of several seats could change with further counting of absentee ballots. Two million votes were cast.

Prior to the vote, the National Party had a 37-seat advantage over Labor, and opinion polls during the past week had pointed to a narrow National victory.

## ◆ Accusations

### Italian presidency at center of scandal

**6** ROME (AP) — First three former spy chiefs involved in a slush fund scandal caused a national uproar when they claimed Italy's president took payoffs when he was interior minister in 1987.

Then President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro made an unscheduled appearance on national television Wednesday to deny the charges, which he characterized as part of a slow-burning plot to destabilize the country.

On Friday, prosecutors said they had decided to launch a parallel investigation into whether the three accusers were seeking to undermine the office of the president.

Some newspapers raised the possibility prosecutors were seeking to bail out Scalfaro.

"It's inevitable that in this, one might read a race to help the president of the republic," the Turin daily La Stampa said.

But on Saturday, the Rome district's chief prosecutor, Vittorio Mele, called those suspicions "pure invention."

## ◆ Waste management Student respons

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Waste Management Shop has recruited students to fight the wastefulness.

Waste Management Shop, a student organization that focuses on environmental conservation on campus, has expanded with four student members along with a brand new management's director Scott Wilson.

The coordinators, who are students, will each be responsible for continuing Waste Management Shop's recycling activities and installing paid laborers on campus projects.

The first of the projects is the Waste Management Shop's prototype student recycling program. He will be looking after UMaine's recycling projects.

Maio also serves as the coordinator for the coordinators' work. Wilkerson said.

Kasel Wilson supervised the creation within the university. Her job includes relations-style work, and the commons' recycling well known.

"There hasn't been a recycling program over campus to let people know recycling going on in the commons."

The campus's efforts are now organized by Tra

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♦ Waste management

## Students take on global responsibilities at local level

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Waste Management Shop has recruited a platoon of students to fight the local battle against wastefulness.

Waste Management, a department of Facilities Management that oversees recycling and conservation on campus, has recently expanded with four student coordinators, along with a brand new project, Waste Management's director Scott Wilkerson said.

The coordinators, who are all UMaine students, will each be in charge of a continuing Waste Management project, planning activities and instructing the department's paid laborers as necessary.

The first of the group is Chris Maio, a Waste Management veteran who served as the prototype student coordinator for the past year. He will continue his job of looking after UMaine's various recycling projects.

Maio also serves as a "catch all" person for the coordinators' activities in general, Wilkerson said.

Kasel Wilson supervises recycling operation within the university's dining commons. Her job includes a lot of public relations-style work, Wilkerson said, since the commons' recycling efforts aren't that well known.

"There hasn't been anything blared all over campus to let people know that there's recycling going on in there," he said.

The campus's efforts at composting are now organized by Travis Audet. Compost-

ing has always been a traditional activity headed by Waste Management, but its popularity required the hiring of its own coordinator, Wilkerson said.

A new energy-conservation education program, called Common Cents, is under the leadership of student coordinator Ed Canty.

The first products of Common Cents are already visible across the UMaine campus. Canty and Waste Management workers have placed yellow and blue stickers, emblazoned with the program's name, next to light switches and water fountains reminding people to shut them off after use.

"We've been sticking here and there, trying to cover the whole campus," Canty said of his past couple of months' work.

These stickers are the first of a number of projects Canty's group has just launched, including flyers with facts about electricity and water consumption distributed around the university.

Canty and Somerset Hall are also currently testing a "dorm incentive" conservation program, where a dormitory that has smaller energy bills than the previous year's gets 80 percent of the difference in cost back.

"If we get the kinks worked out of it, it'll be going on to other dorms," Canty said.

All this represents a new direction for the shop. Instead of expanding into whole new activities, the student coordinators will help to reinforce older ones (with the exception of Common Cents) and provide some needed "TLC," Wilkerson said.

♦ Kappa Alpha Psi

## Minority fraternity to make another try at UMaine

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

A lot of big things start out small. Celvin Richardson hopes this will prove true for Kappa Alpha Psi, a minority-oriented fraternity of which he is the only University of Maine member.

Richardson, working toward his master's degree in public administration, said he hopes to expand it into a permanent, Maine-based chapter.

The fraternity made an attempt in 1989 to come to this university, but the chapter was short-lived due to low support and some disorganization, according to Richardson.

Richardson said he's quite sure the fraternity will get off the ground at UMaine this time around, largely because of the dozen or so potential pledges that he's found.

Learning from the mistakes of this past attempt, Richardson is currently involving his one-man fraternity and its helpers in fund raisers with other Greek organizations, and some good old-fashioned public relations to get his cause known.

"With me being the only one on campus right now, it's like no one hardly knows we're here," he said.

Richardson's efforts have been successful enough to have people regularly stopping him on the streets to learn more about his potential fraternity, he said.

Even though the fraternity is oriented toward minority races, anyone may try to become a member.

"Anyone in good standing with the school, and has a 2.3 G.P.A., is eligible," Richardson said.

That G.P.A. setting is based upon a national average, according to Richardson, and may be adjusted to a more locally applicable figure once an official UMaine chapter is established.

The process of officially establishing a chapter will take some time, he said. The fraternity is presently recognized as an expansion of a Massachusetts-based chapter. While Richardson could pull in pledges right now, they'd be considered part of that chapter, as well.

The fraternity will have to wait some more months before getting its official chapter letter, said Richardson.

His basic strategy until then is to remain small, with himself as the only "real" member, and a group of interested volunteers who would probably be among the fraternity's first local brothers.

Richardson said he hopes to use this setup to get a head start on having a fraternity that's quickly integrated into the university community once its presence is official, he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi is also in the running for one of two Greek houses that are currently unoccupied. Acquisition of a house by the fraternity will most likely take place next spring.

The university's administration is looking forward to welcoming the fraternity, should they be more successful in their establishment than their last attempt, according to Bill Lucy, dean of student activities.

"We're quite pleased to help them in whatever way we can," Lucy said.

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TUNA • TUNA		3.06	4.23
SEAFOOD & CRAB		3.49	5.08
MEATBALL		2.43	3.59
STEAK & CHEESE		3.28	4.44
BBQ RIB		3.28	4.44
BBQ CHICKEN		3.28	4.44
TURKEY BREAST		2.86	4.02
ROAST BEEF		2.86	4.02
HAM & CHEESE		2.86	4.02
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EXP. 12/21/93



## ◆ Food drive

## Fraternity helps improve Thanksgiving for others

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Many residents of the Bangor-Brewer

area heard members of a University of Maine fraternity knocking at their doors on Saturday and they opened up their cupboards.



Lambda Chi Alpha's "weigh-in" at the Whittier farm. (McIntyre photo.)

These local citizens were doing their part in Lambda Chi Alpha's "North American Food Drive: Brothers Feeding Others." The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha joined its other 222 chapters in the U.S. and Canada to make Thanksgiving a little brighter for those who are less fortunate.

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe kicked off the local Lambda Chi Alpha's drive on Saturday morning at the fraternity's house and donated a bag of groceries as the first contribution to the cause.

"It will require a joint partnership if we are ever going to combat the problem of hunger," Snowe said.

The congresswoman said she was pleased to be part of the effort and commended Lambda Chi Alpha for taking an active role.

"I think the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity should be congratulated for taking part in such an amazing effort," Snow said. "You are making the day brighter and the future brighter for those that are in need."

Brent Littlefield, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said it is important for people to realize that the problem of hunger does exist. "Although we're in the Bangor-Brewer area, we're not immune to the prob-

lems," he said.

Littlefield added that he would like to see more students participate in charitable events such as the food drive. "I think it's vital. It teaches students to be good citizens."

After the day-long food drive, Lambda Chi Alpha members brought the non-perishable goods they had collected back to the university, where they weighed the results. Littlefield said the fraternity far exceeded its original expectations and garnered a grand total of 2,332 pounds of food, over a ton. The nationwide Lambda Chi Alpha collection was over 80 tons.

"We were elated, we couldn't believe the response of the citizens of the area," he said.

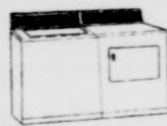
Ben Wakefield, chair of the local food drive, said the goods will be distributed to several soup kitchens and food cupboards in the area.

## FLU SHOT CLINICS

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## 2nd Annual Environmental Awareness Week Working Toward a Future of Sustainable Energy

November 8-12, 1993

Monday  
Nov. 8

### Nuclear Power in Maine

A luncheon lecture and discussion with Robert Modever of the Maine Committee for a Safe Energy Future  
12-1 pm, FFA Room, Memorial Union

### Home Energy Management

Learn how to save energy at home with Daryle Carter of Bangor Hydro Electric Company  
3-4 pm FFA Room, Memorial Union

### Transportation Planning and Clean Air

A lecture and discussion with Peter Thibeault of the Maine Department of Community and Economic Development  
4-5 pm, Lown Room, Memorial Union

Tuesday  
Nov. 9

### History of Energy Transitions

A lecture and discussion with Peter Thibeault of the Maine Department of Community and Economic Development  
11-12n, FFA Room, Memorial Union

### Sustainable Energy Futures

A luncheon lecture with Peter Thibeault of the Maine Department of Community and Economic Development  
12:15-1 pm, FFA Room, Memorial Union

### Building a Solar Box Cooker

A workshop with Richard Komp of the Maine Solar Energy Association—all materials provided  
4-8 pm, Lown Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday  
Nov. 10

### An Overview of Solar Energy

A lecture and discussion with Richard Komp of the Maine Solar Energy Association 11-12n, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

### Solar Energy Awareness and Demonstration Seminar (S.E.A.D.S.)

A slide presentation and discussion about S.E.A.D.S. with Charles Ewing of S.E.A.D.S.  
12-1 pm, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

### Building a Solar Battery Charger

A workshop with Richard Komp of the Maine Solar Energy Association—all materials provided  
4-7:30 pm, Lown Room, Memorial Union

Thursday  
Nov. 11

### The Power Struggle at James Bay

A slide show and discussion with Kevin Slater, an Appalachian Trail Guide, that will highlight the conflict between Hydro-Quebec and the natives of the region who are being flooded out as the company pursues a massive damming project that will submerge thousands of acres.  
7-8 pm, 100 Neville Hall

Friday  
Nov. 12

### Home Energy Management

Learn how to save energy at home with Daryle Carter of Bangor Hydro Electric Company  
11-12n, Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

### The Energy Market Place as a Bizarre Bazaar

A luncheon lecture and discussion with Dick Hill, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering, UMaine  
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## ◆ Campus cour

## Respons

By Brian S. Thom  
Volunteer Writer

Substance Abuse S  
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of Maine community on  
abuse of alcohol and dr

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said.

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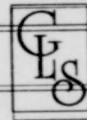
## ◆ Dr. Death

## Hundr

DETROIT (AP)—  
in front of a Detroit jail  
the release of Dr. Jack  
staging a hunger strike  
assisted suicide.

Holding placards say  
life, and death" the cro  
chanted "Free Jack Now  
that has held the 65-yea  
gist in a 10-by-10 isolat

Kevorkian has refu  
staying in bed, accep  
water, said his lawyer.  
Emerging amid ch



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◆ Campus counseling

## Responsible choices advocated by Substance Abuse Services

By Brian S. Thompson  
Volunteer Writer

Substance Abuse Services offers support and information to the entire University of Maine community on issues surrounding abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Part of the newly formed Health Impact Group, SAS is located in Cutler Health Center. SAS stresses education and prevention.

"We probably do about 150 programs a year that are focused on prevention," Kathy Hunt, a substance abuse specialist for SAS, said.

SAS's goal is to connect students to themselves, to others and to the community as a whole. Hunt said those who don't feel connected are at a greater risk for developing a substance problem.

"The greatest inoculation to a substance abuse problem is being involved in the community," Richard Kochis, clinical coordinator for SAS, said.

Much of the education focuses on alcohol. Hunt said 90 percent of UMaine students drink alcohol, and 80 percent of these students would be considered heavy drinkers.

Heavy drinking does not necessarily mean that one has a drinking problem. People must look at the reasons they use any drug, as well as the effects. Students need to examine if the drug is used as a strategy for dealing with negative feelings or stress.

"Instead of coping with their own strengths they'll go to alcohol, marijuana or partying," Kochis said.

Kochis said there is a difference between abuse and dependency. He said that abuse is

the frequent use of a drug, while dependency is the inability to not use the drug.

SAS provides clinical counseling to those who think they may have a problem with alcohol or drugs. Kochis said that about half of those people are referred by Judicial Affairs or the courts. The other half come on their own.

"Everyone has their own individual treatment program," Kochis said.

SAS tries to tailor a treatment program to the person's needs. This involves getting an overview of the person's background.

Through informal interviews and a questionnaire, the person's prior drug use, their family history and causes of stress are all examined. SAS will then sit down with the person and draw up an agreed upon plan. Kochis said the treatment plan emphasizes goals.

"For example, a goal of abstinence, making new friends or paying better attention to schoolwork," Kochis said.

SAS also provides support to those who may be dealing with a friend or family member's substance abuse problem.

Hunt said SAS is one of the few college substance abuse programs in the nation. SAS trains staff and faculty throughout the state and country, as well as at UMaine.

Kochis said SAS tries to make changes on an environmental level. He said this is done by raising awareness on campus of the effects of drugs and alcohol. They also help to foster alternative events that do not involve alcohol or other drugs. Both Kochis and Hunt stressed that SAS isn't about prohibition.

"We're just asking people to make responsible choices," Kochis said.

◆ Dr. Death

## Hundreds march while Kevorkian wages hunger strike

DETROIT (AP) — Supporters marched in front of a Detroit jail Saturday demanding the release of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who's staging a hunger strike to advocate doctor-assisted suicide.

Holding placards saying "Stay out of my life, and death" the crowd of more than 200 chanted "Free Jack Now!" outside the prison that has held the 65-year-old retired pathologist in a 10-by-10 isolated cell since Friday.

Kevorkian has refused all food and is staying in bed, accepting only juice and water, said his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

Emerging amid cheers from the drab

concrete and marble detention building, Fieger said Kevorkian could hear their chants and was so moved that he cried.

"We don't have much time. I don't think that Jack has long to live," Fieger said. "He's not doing well. He's very haggard, very cold. To me, he is very weak. He didn't have a lot to start out with."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said Kevorkian was "stable and comfortable."

Kevorkian, 5-foot-8 and 135 pounds, was dragged out of a courtroom and jailed Friday when he refused to post a newly raised bond.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas

Jackson granted a request from prosecutors to increase the bond to \$20,000, requiring Kevorkian to put up \$2,000 to be released.

Jackson told Kevorkian he had shown "utter contempt and flagrant violation" of the law by helping 72-year-old cancer patient Donald O'Keefe commit suicide while Kevorkian was free on personal bond pending trial in the Aug. 4 assisted suicide of Thomas Hyde. Hyde, 30, was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

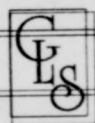
Kevorkian also is charged in the Sept. 9 death of O'Keefe. The death of a 73-year-

old woman at Kevorkian's apartment Oct. 22 is still being investigated.

Kevorkian, who has been at the deaths of 19 people since 1990, was charged under Michigan's 8-month-old law banning assisted suicide. Convictions carry penalties of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Fieger said he would file an appeal in court Monday to overturn the bond decision.

William Farrant, a 64-year-old retired medical researcher who attended the rally, said a recent heart condition made him realize he might someday want Kevorkian's help.



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# ArtsForum

- Ballet Nacional de Caracas
- Franco-American folk group
- Send in "your stuff"

## What's new on the arts scene?

In the near future:

**Movie:** "Canticle to the Cosmos: Part II, a New Prosperity," part of the Food for Thought Video Lunch Series, Monday, Nov. 8, 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

**Marsalis at MCA:** "Wynton Marsalis in Concert," Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Admission - last report it was sold-out!

**Movie:** "Breakfast Club," Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. 102 Neville Hall.

**News about TV News:** "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly of Network News," a guest lecture by Bettina Gregory, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

**On-going arts and entertainment:** "A Sense of Place," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Nov. 4-Jan. 17, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Culture Fest," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Jan. 3 Fogler Library exhibition cases.

"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

"The Best of Center for Creative Imaging," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Dec. 6 at the Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

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

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

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.

"Majo in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Monoprints! The John Scott Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 8, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

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

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, coordinated by Kathi Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, mid-November through January.

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

### ♦ MCA review

## Ballet performed the old and new

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

The Ballet Nacional de Caracas demonstrated with grace and innovation Friday night why it is considered one of the premiere contributors to the international dance scene.

The performance wasn't without its rocky moments, however. For example, once the house lights went down and it was clear the dancers were in on stage, the curtain didn't open. Instead, the audience was left wondering what was going on as they sat in the dark and listened to a piece of the score for several minutes. It felt a little like watching television without a picture tube. Despite the fact that the Maine Center for the Arts performance began rather awkwardly a good 10 minutes behind schedule, the foreshadowing was all for naught.

A troupe of this caliber should garner the usual comments such as brilliant costumes, obviously nice height to the leaps, beautiful lines and well executed techniques and all those comments the troupe did deserve. However, they went far beyond the usual review responses.

The first portion of the performance consisted of excerpts from the full-length ballet, "Don Quixote," which made its world premier in Caracas, Venezuela last year.

This work accentuated the efforts on a classical repertoire that the troupe focused exclusively upon during its first four years after being established in 1980. It would be safe to say that they have gotten the moves down.

The selections from acts one and two emphasized the graceful balance and effort so involved in ballet. One portion of this work consisted entirely of turns, for example.

The male and female leads, David Fonnegra as Basilio, and Marife Gimenez as Kitri, respectively, spotted a corner and then spun, maintaining momentum for time on end. Then, as gracefully as one began, the dancer would cease and promptly step into another move.

Fonnegra spun Gimenez as though she were the figurine on the top of a jewelry box. He lifted her with seemingly ease, as the leapt, spun and danced in a tale of dreams.

It was clear that the troupe, which consists of approximately 50 dancers whose average age is under 21, greatly enjoys its work. They moved together well as a troupe and appeared to be having as much fun performing as the audience had in watching them.

For the most part, the dancers were very expressive with facial features and gestures. However, it was disappointing to see a few of the supporting cast look disinterested occasionally, as if waiting for their next move.

The second half of the evening emphasized the modern aspect of the dance troupe. An almost avant-garde, yet nearly 80-year-old, fairy tale, "Firebird," featured an elaborate stage setting of a swampy forest and an excellent musical score.

The costumes for this piece were really



Basilio and Kitri from "Don Quixote" pose for a moment on center stage. (Boyd photo.)

wild, no pun intended - they were recreations of dragonflies, iguanas and colorful alligator-like monsters.

In contrast, this style was a completely different mix from the rest of the evening. Here, a rather brilliant use of lighting accentuated the story line; whereas, in the first performance the lighting was not all that appealing and at points was utilized in a rather unflattering manner.

The ballet plays out the actions of Prince Ivan who journeys into an enchanted garden where the Magician and his companion live, guarding a giant egg filled with magic forces.

The prince captures the beautiful Firebird and asks her for a princess. The Firebird introduces the prince and the princess, who dance and fall in love.

Every fairy tale needs a little conflict, though. Thus, the princess and her graceful dragonfly companions are captured by the magicians and the prince is captured by a female iguana and her band of monsters.

Enter the determined Firebird to rescue everyone and also find the mysterious and

powerful egg. The prince then dramatically smashes the egg, leading to the demise of the evil and the triumph of the good.

The dancing at times was turbulent and fast-paced. At other points, the soft and technical fundamentals of traditional ballet were accentuated.

"Firebird," displayed more the energies and talents of this relatively young troupe. The audience was more drawn into the performance of this piece than they were in the role of passive observer of the earlier work.

The troupe performed one of the flashiest curtain calls the MCA has seen in recent history, maybe even ever. Glitter fell upon the stage and noble music accompanied each dancers call. After repeatedly responding to the applause of the audience, the troupe was finally rewarded with the standing ovation for which they had so worked.

Although the performance in sum was far from flawless, it was exciting and filled with high energy. The athletic stamina of the dancers was obvious, as was their enthusiasm.

## ♦ The sound of Cana

By William R. Gra  
Staff Writer

Beautiful three-part fiddle playing enchanted day night at the Damn Y American folk group Ch their songs and instrum Memorial Union's Cult

The group plays and English, and speciali or about Franco-Americ American experience. Th traditional Canadian mu three members, Josee guitar, percussion), Don cal), and Liza Constable group was joined also by plays bass and Cajun ac

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The Cajun accordio together in a few songs other well, yielding a sometimes mournful a

Other songs that wer included "La Bastringu a girl to dance; "Don traditional French fol maker; and the haun Canadien Errant."

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## ♦ The sound of music

# Canadian folk group caps Culturefest

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Beautiful three-part harmonies and lively fiddle playing enchanted the audience Saturday night at the Damn Yankee. The Franco-American folk group Chanterelle performed their songs and instrumentals as part of the Memorial Union's Culture Fest.

The group plays and sings songs in French and English, and specialize in songs written by or about Franco-Americans and the Franco-American experience. They feature Cajun and traditional Canadian music. Chanterelle has three members, Josee Vachon (vocals, guitar, percussion), Donna Hebert (fiddle, vocals), and Liza Constable (guitar, vocals). The group was joined also by Alan Bradbury, who plays bass and Cajun accordion.

Several of the songs played by the group reflect a sense of cultural loss now growing common among minorities in America and Canada. The opening song, "French-American," is in French and English, and concerns the difficulties of coming from the dual culture of French-Canadian and American English.

"The borders between lands aren't all that we crossed/ Now we must be taught the language that our mothers lost."

The Cajun accordion and the fiddle, played together in a few songs, complemented each other well, yielding a mellow, sweet and sometimes mournful air to the songs.

Other songs that were performed in French included "La Bastringue," about a boy asking a girl to dance; "Dondaine la Ridaine," a traditional French folk song about a shoe-maker; and the hauntingly beautiful "Un Canadien Errant."

Songs in English included "The log Driver's Waltz," and "Babies."

"Babies" was written by Hebert, and was sung at Hiroshima in 1985 at the commemoration of the dropping of the bomb there. The song was a strong cry against nuclear weapons, which Hebert later said she hopes becomes unnecessary.

"We don't care how fast or high your planes and missiles fly/ We love our babies- we don't want to watch them die," they sang.

The group kept beat by tapping and stomping their feet on the stage, and the audience of about 70 patted along.

One member of the band, Constable, had a broken arm. She is usually the group's lead guitarist, and Vachon had to work overtime to fill the slot. The group, which has only been together since July, was only slightly put out by the problem. A few other glitches threatened the performance, but technical experience was good enough that nothing interfered with the audiences' enjoyment.

*"... the music that makes me feel is the music of my heritage. It is the music of my heart."*

---Donna Herbert

"We're not really that professional," Constable said, "But we have a good time."

In an interview after the performance, Hebert talked about why she plays this music and why culture is so important to her.

"I play jazz, blues, country, swing, Irish, and Celtic," Hebert said. "But the music that makes me feel is the music of my heritage. It is the music of my heart."

Hebert doesn't speak French, and attributed this to her great-grandfather, who forbade the use of French to his family when her grandmother was five-years-old. This was to help the family avoid discrimination. Her mother was told when very young to "speak white" [English]. Hebert said that communicating French culture was her way of "reclamation," a way for her to learn her own heritage.

"To assimilate was the way during the depression," Hebert said. "To assimilate means to give up your cultural heritage to make it in the U.S."

The performance was given as a part of Culture Fest, sponsored by the Office of International Programs (OIP) in the Memorial Union. Other aspects of the all-day program included members of the UMaine community selling samples of ethnic foods, displaying traditional clothing in a style show, and playing ethnic music. There were even Zulu dancers.



Ruth Bentley, of OIP, said in a phone interview that the program was planned as a celebration of the cultural diversity at UMaine and in Maine itself.

"It is an opportunity for people to experience, in a small way, the fragrances, sights, sounds and feel of the rest of the world," Bentley said. "The diverse elements within us are not necessarily things that are outwardly visible."

Bentley went on to say that while many students won't be able to study abroad, more and more they are realizing the need to be competitive in an international environment.

"This will be a way for us to begin to examine our own culture and what's important to us as Maine people," Bentley said.

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My Life (PG) 7:55\*  
Rudy (PG) 1:30\*, 4:20, 7:20  
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

## View-shaping device



Dana Gray

Sex, violence, blood and gore, torrid love affairs, colorful language, or anything else that can be identified with somebody's definition of immorality all play a part in our lives with the touch of a button.

With this season of TV programming there is another element that can be seen on the set that supposedly goes opposite the elements in the above list—religion. Thanks to "L.A. Law" this new element is a reality in TV land. God knows why, but could it be for ratings?

When ABC aired "NYPD Blue" at the beginning of this television season, many of the channels that carry ABC programming decided the show was too risqué for their audiences. Even with this boycott, the show produces some impressive ratings.

What allows this show to infiltrate thousands of homes across the country is anything but the portrayal of the values of "The Waltons." It has become the source of a little more exposed flesh and vocabulary for those who can afford to put some rabbit ears on the top of a 13-inch black and white television set.

The "immoral" has worked for this program, but could religion have the same effect on ratings?

Competing for big name advertisers has caused the television industry to seek out the newest and most controversial issues.

In searching for these uncharted areas, all stones are being turned, including religion.

"L.A. Law" has introduced a woman calling herself a Christian, who has been inserted this season as a regular.

In the first show of the season this woman accepted a place in the law firm, and her religious preference was made an issue by the rest of the firm's staff. Why?

In the past, networks have created programming that has a central element of religion. Shows like "Amen" and "Father Dowling Mysteries" were created around the theme of religion, but dealt with other elements that were anything but the actor's spirituality.

What makes "L.A. Law's" handling of the issue new is that the show is an established program with a theme that is hardly based on religion.

What the show has done is brought a religious person into a program that has traditionally been devoid of anything religious. One of the stars of the show, Corbin Bernsen, plays a character whose finest attribute is the notches in his bedpost.

By placing Christianity in the spotlight on this show, the producer's view of religion can be presented on any given Thursday night at 10 p.m.

The likelihood of this woman bringing about a mass conversion to Christianity among the regular "Law" people is next to impossible. The alternative situation is one where this woman may blend in better to the workings of the pre-religious exposure of the law firm.

The responsibility of what comes across the television airwaves lies within the home. Channels can be changed to allow more personally-suited programming to be seen, but there is an underlying difference between programs with so-called "immoral" activities and the program that may seek to shape perceptions of religion.

Religion should not be used in an attempt to boost ratings. Create more animated metal heads or shed some more clothing, but leave the religious guidance to those looking for a reward different than improved ratings.

Dana Gray is a journalism student who is thankful he never liked "L.A. Law."

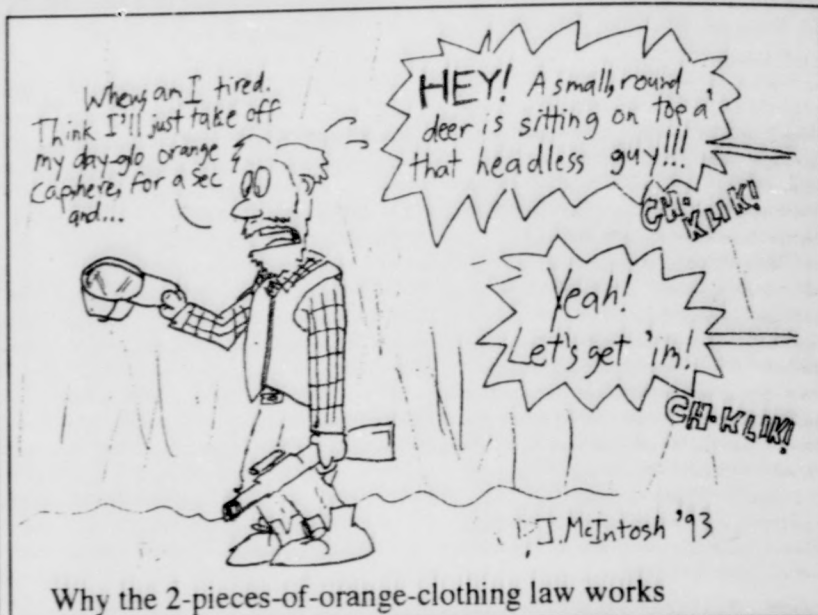
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Why the 2-pieces-of-orange-clothing law works

## ◆ Bond issues

## Changes cost money

As everyone knows, the bond issues were recently voted on. When one reads these issues, the question starts with "Do you favor." Now, one may favor the issue, think it is a great idea, but not favor the money it will need to be carried out.

Granted, the money issue is the real question with bonds, but people need to realize that if they favor the \$15,150,000 bond issue for the construction of water pollution control facilities which will in turn provide the match for \$20 million in federal money, that the money needs to come from somewhere.

Even though it is the federal government matching \$20 million, it is the taxpayers that essentially come up with the match.

Therefore, once again, taxes will go up.

These issues may be ones that really needed a "yes" vote, which is the way the majority went, but one also needs to look ahead.

Can ordinary taxpayers afford these things, and can the federal government afford them? After all, cuts are being made left and right.

All of the issues are highly valid concerns, but with programs being cut and spending supposedly being trimmed, the future needs to be of concern.

It seems like this is all contradictory. The main concern is people and the environment, which are also important to the future. However, with society today it seems as though it all really comes down to money.

When people have to choose what is best for them, or what is best for their pockets, it does make prioritizing difficult. (KJS)

## ◆ Parking

## Plow ahead of the snow

With snow comes problems with parking. As of Nov. 1, the ever popular problem with parking on campus becomes an even larger pain in the @\$\$.

Parking is now prohibited overnight, midnight to 6 a.m., in lots other than the red "R" lots. This should not be taken lightly because cars left overnight in lots other than "R" will be towed. What a pain — an expensive pain, that is.

This inconvenience to car owners is due to the weather. The ban has gone into effect in order to keep lots open for plowing. In the past, even with the lots being free of cars, plowing has not always occurred before morning commuters arrive. When there is a huge

amount of snow, this can call for interesting parking tactics and the need for a four-wheel drive vehicle.

But, all is not bad in the land of parking because this year, Facilities Management has added a third shift for snow plowers. In the past, a "wait until it's over" approach to plowing has been taken. This year the plows will be out soon after the snow starts to fly. Thumbs up to Facilities Management because not only will this alleviate problems with parking in the morning, it may just make the roads a bit safer.

Even with the inconvenience, hopefully this parking ban will work out for the best. (JWB)

## ◆ Health care

## Clinton could

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton urged families Sunday that stipulate when should be allowed to die, one way to weed out health care costs.

"I certainly would support that," Clinton said, adding that he had discussed it with his wife, Hillary, earlier this year after a friend had a stroke.

It has been estimated that one-third of the country's nursing home care given in the last five years. Medical experts say part of the cost can be incurred when trying to keep a patient alive against high odds.

During an appearance on the Press, Clinton cited his stepfather, Roger Clinton, who died with cancer, and the death of his mother.

## ◆ Global problems

## World water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles to Beijing, China, are having to look for fresh water, and a new scarcity is a spreading global problem.

Proposals for solving the problem ranged from towing icebergs from the arctic or giant plastic pipes to pump lake water to building desalination plants.

But these ideas will be expensive, and they will quench the world's thirst for a short time, says a man, co-author of the report, Action International.

Planning advocacy groups are working to get the issue on the agenda.

"Expense keeps getting in the way," Engelman said.

"The bottom line is that we need to start thinking about this now."

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◆ Health care

## Clinton says living wills could cure medical costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton urged families Sunday to consider living wills that stipulate when an ailing person should be allowed to die, suggesting "that's one way to weed ... out" some questionable health care costs.

"I certainly would sign one," Clinton said, adding that he had discussed the issue with his wife, Hillary, whose father died earlier this year after a lingering illness and a stroke.

It has been estimated that as much as a third of the country's medical costs stem from care given in the final year of life. Medical experts say particularly high costs can be incurred when trying to keep someone alive against high odds.

During an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Clinton cited the death in 1968 of his stepfather, Roger Clinton, after a bout with cancer, and the death last April of his

father-in-law, Hugh Rodham.

"I think families should think about living wills and should have them," said Clinton, adding that the decision is a personal one for each individual and family to make.

"It's not something the government should impose on them," he said during the interview in the Oval Office.

The subject came up in the context of overall health care costs and the fact that huge medical expenses are often incurred by patients near death.

But Clinton said he would not favor the medical profession's curbing the technological advances that have allowed physicians to prolong life.

"I do not believe we want to tell people they can't have procedures that have a realistic chance of saving their lives and returning them to normal," said Clinton.

◆ Global problem

## World water shortage spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — People from Los Angeles to Beijing to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, are having to look farther and farther for fresh water, and a new report says water scarcity is a spreading global problem.

Proposals for solving the problem have ranged from towing in icebergs from Antarctica or giant plastic bladders filled with lake water to building desalination plants or international water pipelines.

But these ideas will not be enough to quench the world's thirst, said Bob Engelman, co-author of the report by Population Action International, a non-profit family planning advocacy group.

"Expense keeps getting in the way," Engelman said.

"The bottom line of this is simply that

the rate of population growth in countries experiencing water scarcity is vastly outpacing population growth of the world as a whole."

By 2025, one out of three people will be living in countries with inadequate fresh water supplies, said the report "Sustaining Water: Population and the Future of Renewable Water Supplies."

The current ratio is about one out of 15.

The report is based on projections of population growth for 149 countries, combined with known data on renewable fresh water supplies. The country with the biggest supply is Iceland, with 666,667 cubic meters of water available per person per year. The lowest is in Djibouti, with 23 cubic meters.

◆ Jobs lost or gained?

## Both sides overstate impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot predicts a "giant sucking sound" will put 5.9 million American jobs at risk. Bill Clinton says free trade with Mexico will create 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

As the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement nears its climax, no issue has been more hotly contested than whether jobs will be gained or lost. It will be at the center of Tuesday night's televised debate between Perot and Vice President Al Gore.

The trouble, in the view of many economists who have studied the agreement, is that both sides are overstating NAFTA's impact.

They view Perot's claim of 5.9 million jobs "at risk" as absurd on its face. The United States would have to run a \$100 billion trade deficit with Mexico — equal to its total deficit with the world this year — to produce a loss of even 2 million jobs, they contend.

While the administration is much more modest in its claim that 200,000 new jobs will be created by 1995 from NAFTA, economists say that figure is also being fudged.

They say the administration in its calculations is only totaling up the jobs gained from increased U.S. exports to Mexico while not taking into account any jobs lost from increased Mexican imports into this country.

So what is the right number?

Most analysts say the operative answer is "small."

Some say the United States would gain jobs from the pact since the phase-out of Mexican tariffs — 2 1/2 times as high as

U.S. tariffs — and the removal of other barriers would allow U.S. companies to sell more in Mexico.

One of the most often cited studies in this camp was done by Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott, two economists at the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

Using 1990 as a base year, Hufbauer and Schott forecast that NAFTA and other trade liberalization measures already undertaken by Mexico will increase American exports enough to create 316,000 new U.S. jobs by 1995. At the same time, 145,000 U.S. jobs will be lost as a result of rising Mexican imports — a net gain of 171,000 jobs.

They arrive at that conclusion by tracking America's trade balance with Mexico and using the government's estimate that each \$1 billion gain in U.S. export sales supports 19,600 jobs.

NAFTA opponents say by this reasoning, Mexico's trade liberalization has already provided America with 148,000 of the jobs forecast by Hufbauer and Schott, leaving only 23,000 that could be credited to NAFTA.

While outnumbered by the studies forecasting positive results, there are economic studies that show the United States will lose more jobs than it gains under NAFTA.

The pessimists generally base their forecasts on expectations of a greatly increased flow of U.S. investment dollars into Mexico to build new factories, capital they believe will come at the expense of American workers — Perot's giant sucking sound.

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# 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 Monday, November 8

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a determined individual with a strong constitution and swift recuperative powers. You tend to disregard normal limits of endurance and ignore medical advice. As long as you guard against excess, your good health will be lasting. Sticking to a set schedule of sleep is of great benefit during times of stress.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** New developments have a big impact on your destiny. Play an active role in events that happen now; your personal interests are involved.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Venus conjunct Jupiter brings legal improvements and economic expansion. Venus in Scorpio inspires harmony and affection at home.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If only all Mondays were like this. Co-workers function as a unit, everyone doing his or her part. Tough assignments are a piece of cake.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** New options are opening up right before your eyes. New directions are explored. Finances and personal attachments are rapidly expanding.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Venus runs amuck in your chart. Love and affection. Economic expansion. Cooperative co-workers. A wonderfully sensual evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Major events take place now that can have lasting personal impact. Big issues are raised in the areas of death, births, sex, taxes and estates.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** While a friend may tend to over-dramatize things somewhat, this does not necessarily make her wrong. Listen to her warning now before it's too late.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your reputation at work expands as you pour your energies into a tough project. You home life is a welcome refuge of peace and harmony.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A terrific day. Financial expansion corresponds to exciting gains in your personal life. Happiness is found in groups of friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The influence of Venus runs through your chart today, bringing harmony, affection, gifts, and a wonderful sense of liberation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** More glowing praise from authority figures; a promotion is possible. Obstructions in your career path seem to melt into the shadows.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Venus conjunct Jupiter expands your experience of pleasure. Venus in Scorpio brings love and affection. A sensual evening.

## Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 9

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are knowledgeable, charismatic. When you are around, people notice. But being secretive and about people's intentions can hide in anyone unless it is. When you do have an idea, you don't mince words.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** is favored, and may in professional advancement from a parent crown.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** idating obstacles three progress at work. A st as an associate joins y

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** ready rapid pace pick work today. Deadlines pressure. Team efforts job done.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** are powerful tools no tect hidden obstacles eties. Tune in to thoughts.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** today is fast and fur Sagittarius. You spend several different proje

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** members — parents, e to help you where need any offers of assistance

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** what busy morning b busy afternoon. Towar picks up even more. Y night.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** ey worries won't go but you can put ther decisive action. This start.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Optimism equals luck clearheaded now, as a new understanding. H ity.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Fears arise suddenly war with common se come your apprehens long into a decisive d

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** el is indicated as Ma Contact with a person try may open your e possibilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** is stomping around li town Tokyo. Someo front this monster ca one looking at you?



# Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 9

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are knowledgeable, persuasive and charismatic. When you talk, people listen. But being secretive and slightly suspicious about people's intentions, you rarely confide in anyone unless it suits your purposes. When you do have something to say, you don't mince words.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Travel is favored, and may in some way lead to professional advancement. A kind gesture from a parent crowns the day.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Intimidating obstacles threaten to block your progress at work. A strong bond is forged as an associate joins you in the struggle.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** An already rapid pace picks up even more at work today. Deadlines put everyone under pressure. Team efforts continue to get the job done.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Dreams are powerful tools now, helping you detect hidden obstacles and overcome anxieties. Tune in to your unconscious thoughts.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The action today is fast and furious as Mars enters Sagittarius. You spend the day juggling several different projects at top speed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Family members — parents, especially — pitch in to help you where needed. Don't turn down any offers of assistance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A somewhat busy morning becomes a frantically busy afternoon. Toward evening, the pace picks up even more. You'll sleep well tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Money worries won't go away on their own, but you can put them to rest with some decisive action. This is a good time to start.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Optimism equals luck. You are especially clearheaded now, as friends lead you to a new understanding. Have faith in your ability.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Fears arise suddenly. Irrational impulses war with common sense. You can overcome your apprehension by diving headlong into a decisive decision.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Travel is indicated as Mars enters Sagittarius. Contact with a person from another country may open your eyes to exciting new possibilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A friend is stomping around like Godzilla in downtown Tokyo. Someone will need to confront this monster calmly. Why is everyone looking at you?

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0927

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Tense</p> <p>5 Label for a sale</p> <p>10 Celebration</p> <p>14 regni</p> <p>15 Ancient marketplace</p> <p>16 Hitters' stats</p> <p>17 By the (barely)</p> <p>20 Lecher of myth</p> <p>21 Dessert</p> <p>22 Feudal figure</p> <p>23 Track transport in Tampico</p> <p>24 One of a well-known seven</p> <p>25 Charge for a cannon</p> <p>31 time (individually)</p>	<p>35 Diamond figures</p> <p>37 Familiar byline</p> <p>39 Persian Empire founder</p> <p>40 Act impulsively</p> <p>43 Listing</p> <p>44 Glacial snow</p> <p>45 Reversal of stet</p> <p>46 Fixes clocks for D.S.T.</p> <p>48 Milieu of 26 Down</p> <p>50 Be permissive</p> <p>51 Actor James from the Bronx</p> <p>53 Tasty flatfish</p> <p>55 Knuckler, slider, etc.</p> <p>56 R.N. nemesis in W.W. II</p> <p>62 With barely enough to get by on</p>	<p>65 Novelist Jaffe</p> <p>66 Broadcast again</p> <p>67 Prefer</p> <p>68 To (everyone)</p> <p>69 Set a price</p> <p>70 Englishman's expression</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Soviet news agency</p> <p>2 Paul from Ottawa</p> <p>3 Squadron or wing</p> <p>4 Bennett and Roberts</p> <p>5 Luftwaffe's foe</p> <p>6 Kind of trip</p> <p>7 Color quality</p> <p>8 "You Glad You're You?" 1945 song</p> <p>9 Stomach: Comb. form</p> <p>10 Full of envy</p> <p>11 in one's bonnet</p> <p>12 Wagons (European sleeping cars)</p> <p>13 Bat wood</p> <p>16 Her shiser</p> <p>18 Defensive excavation</p> <p>23 Yellow Brick, for one</p> <p>24 Papal cape</p> <p>26 Ray Leonard</p> <p>27 Chew the scenery</p> <p>28 Garden pest</p> <p>30 It's opposite Calais</p>	<p>32 Spinning</p> <p>33 Veil material</p> <p>34 Balance-sheet item</p> <p>36 New England town official</p> <p>38 Isle near St. Christopher</p> <p>41 Take by writ</p> <p>42 She succeeded Barr</p> <p>47 It's 3.5 million square miles</p> <p>48 Sullen</p>	<p>52 Baby boys, in Madrid</p> <p>54 Town near Salerno</p> <p>55 "Night," 1980 horror film</p> <p>56 Island off Mull</p> <p>57 Pierre is its cap.</p> <p>58 Affirmatives in Aries</p>	<p>60 One of the Aleutians</p> <p>61 "I asked me how I knew..."</p> <p>62 Monastery figure</p> <p>63 Formal must</p> <p>64 Central Neb. city</p>
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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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## Mitchell

from page 1

The second principle, Mitchell said, is to control health care costs. "If we hope to restore America's economic prosperity and security to American families, we must control rising health care costs," he said.

Mitchell said the current system was top heavy with specialists, leading into the third principle. He explained that the system substantially awards specialists, without rewarding primary care providers, like nurses.

"Like many of the nation's rural areas, Maine faces a severe shortage of primary care physicians, nurses and other health care providers," he said. "This trend must be reversed."

The fourth point, closely related to the third, puts an emphasis on primary and preventative health care. "Most health care now is curative," Mitchell said, adding that the plan would encourage good health care, which drew heavy applause from the crowd.

Another concept mentioned by Mitchell

that the nurses applauded was that, under the package, Medicare would directly pay back advanced practice nurses.

The fifth and final point was that the health care package would retain consumer choice so Americans could have their choice of provider or health plan.

"Together, we can make a difference by enacting, what I believe, will be the most significant legislation introduced to Congress—health reform," Mitchell said, concluding his speech.

Several questions were asked by members of the audience, one concerning national standards in the package. Mitchell responded by saying there must be a balance maintained between standards and state flexibility.

"Each state will need to meet guidelines," he said, "but should still be permitted flexibility."

One person stated that the Canadian health

care was often mentioned, and wanted to know what would ensure that the U.S. wouldn't end up with a clone of that system, which, she said, was "in poor shape."

Mitchell said that in actuality, about 70 percent of Mainers favor a Canadian-like system. Of course, he added, about 80 percent of them don't want to pay the taxes.

There can be no guarantees, he said, adding that they were trying to develop a system that retained the best parts of the current system. Right now, he said, we have a good system, but only for those who can afford it.

"The best thing we can do is build on the employment-based health care system already in place," he said. He explained that it was tough to pass this piece of legislation as it was, adding that Republicans are already attacking the plan as Socialist, trying to rise a "Red scare."

Mitchell ended with saying that the best

two ways for supporters of health care to aid in the passage of the bill were to get involved directly with their legislators and to get together with other like-minded people.

"There's no substitute, in a Democracy, for direct citizen-legislator contact," he said.

## Vocals

from page 1

of brownies he passed out at an earlier rally.

Jay Shorette was also present. Shorette, of Milford, came to the rally after driving by and seeing the crowd. He took the stage to voice his opposition to the profane language being used by some of the Vocals in the public park.

"I just felt uncomfortable with the situation. That is why I stopped," Shorette said.

The rally broke up at about 1:30 p.m. Most people left, but many of the Maine Vocals members stayed to talk and hold signs along Main Street in Old Town.

Townsend, who was given a court summons at a Bangor rally last week for lighting up, summed up the Vocals' stance on the legalization of hemp in a Sunday morning interview.

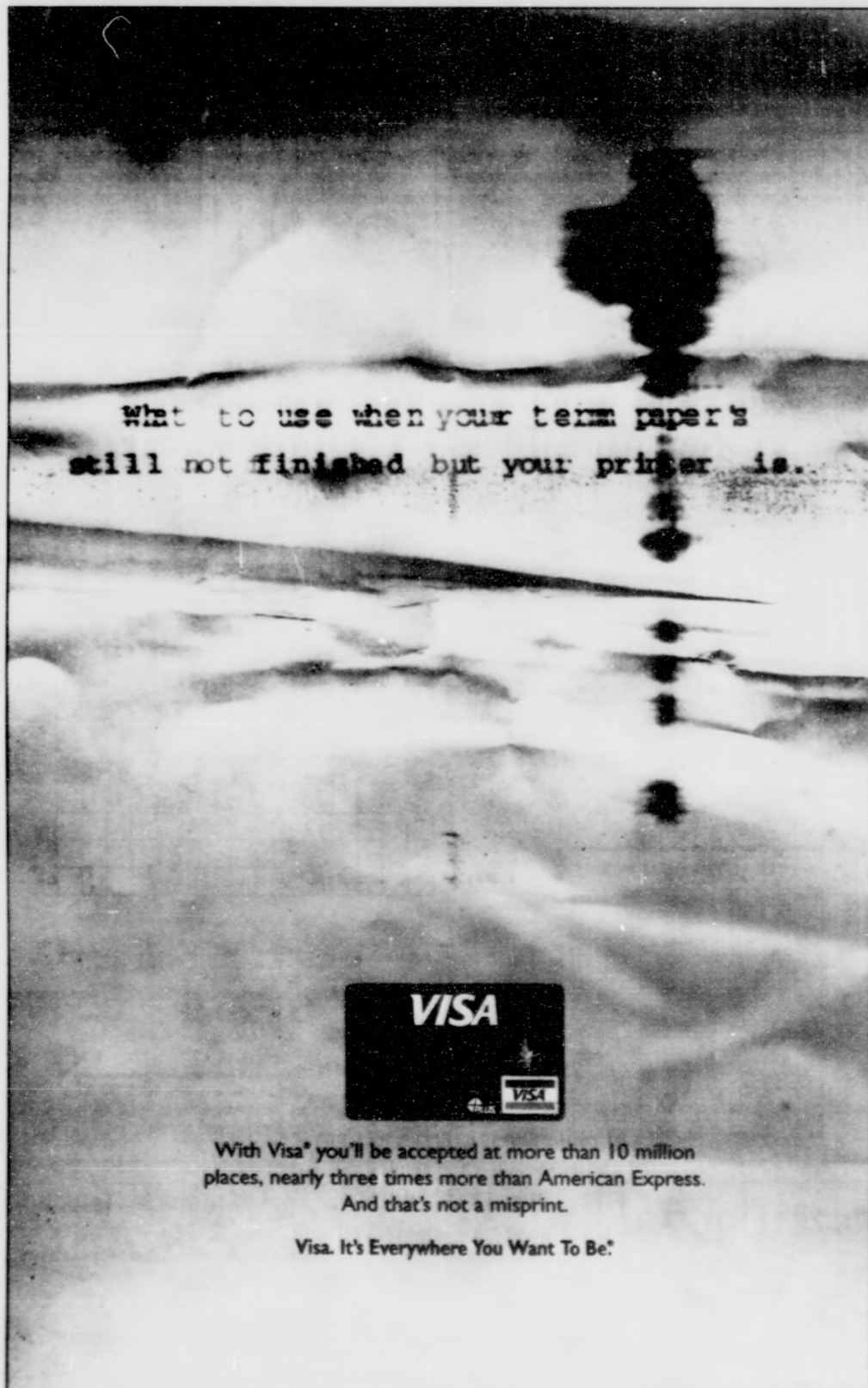
"I'll go to jail on this issue. I'm not afraid," Townsend said.

**Jason McIntosh  
is The Maine  
Campus' Staff  
Writer of the  
Month.**

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## Sports

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# SportsNews

- UMaine football falls to William and Mary
- Latendresse leads UMaine hockey past Providence
- WMEB College Hockey Poll: Bears are on top

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine field hockey falls to Boston University

The University of Maine field hockey team was eliminated from the North Atlantic Conference tournament Friday, dropping a 2-0 decision to Boston University. UMaine goalie Mary Lou Winstel made 15 saves for the Black Bears, who finish 11-6-1 on the season.

On a positive note, UMaine Coach Terry Kix was named the NAC Coach of the Year.

### Fight-crasher gave Holyfield a scare

LAS VEGAS (AP) — New heavy-weight champion Evander Holyfield was in a clinch with Riddick Bowe when he looked up and saw a scary sign of the times.

Holyfield quickly backed away from Bowe and took a step to the right, continuing to look toward Bowe's corner.

"I didn't know what he was running from," Bowe said.

Holyfield had seen a man strapped into a propeller-driven paraglider crash into the ropes, causing the seventh round of his title-regaining victory to be halted for 21 minutes Saturday night.

"It was scary," Holyfield said. "I didn't know if the man had something or not. What were his intentions?"

Athletes are asking that question more and more as fans increasingly invade their playing fields and become a threat to the competitors and themselves.

"I thought about that girl who got stabbed," Holyfield said, referring to tennis star Monica Seles. She was stabbed during a match at Hamburg, Germany, this year by a fan upset that Seles was ranked ahead of Steffi Graf.

James Miller, 30, of Las Vegas, was arrested and charged with dangerous flying Saturday night. He was released on \$200 bail at 2:38 a.m. Sunday.

Why Miller flew into the arena was not known. A telephone call to what was thought to be his residence brought forth this recorded message:

"I've never jumped off a bridge with a bungee cord attached to me before while holding onto a phone recorder. Who called me chicken? I'm not chicken? If I don't live through this, please leave your name and number."

"One, two three aiiiiieeee!"

The fight can stand on its own as a conversation piece, especially in the wake of Bowe's two quick victories over Michael Dokes and Jesse Ferguson in defense of the IBF and WBA titles and Lennox Lewis' unimpressive wins over Tony Tucker and Frank Bruno.

Holyfield had said that his main mistake when he lost to Bowe on a 12-round decision last Nov. 13 was that he was too intent in trying to knock out Bowe.

Saturday night, he often fought inside with the much bigger Bowe, but he also stayed away quite a bit and gave Bowe lots of movement, keeping him off balance.

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## Latendresse's two goals power UMaine

Kariya adds goal and assist as Black Bears overcome Providence, 4-2

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

University of Maine hockey player Mike Latendresse said he has been feeling "fired up" during the Black Bears' first few games this season.

However, his goal-scoring totals haven't reflected his positive state of mind — until Saturday.

Latendresse scored two goals — his first two tallies of the season — to propel the Black Bears (3-0) to a 4-2 win over Providence College (2-3) Saturday night at Al-fond Arena.

Latendresse, whose goal versus Acadia on Oct. 29 doesn't count in the official statistics since the Axemen weren't an NCAA opponent, said it is a welcome relief to get a couple marks in the scoring column.

"The first few games, I was feeling real good, but I wasn't quite there (scoring-wise)," Latendresse said. "Tonight, I felt good again and I scored right away."

Two minutes and four seconds into the game, to be exact, on a spectacular individual effort by the junior center from Montreal.

UMaine freshman Trevor Roenick tipped the puck away from Providence's Russ Guzier near center ice. Guzier nonchalantly attempted to retrieve it, apparently not realizing that Latendresse was flying up behind him with the speed and determination of a sniper sensing a breakaway.

Probably the fastest skater on the UMaine roster, Latendresse beat the stunned Guzier to the puck and broke in alone on Friars

goalie Dan Dennis.

Dennis, a freshman making his first collegiate appearance, was no match for the wily Latendresse, who slid a backhand past the rookie goalie for a 1-0 UMaine lead.

Latendresse credited Roenick with setting up the play.

"We've been working on chipping the puck in practice, and that is what Trevor did on the play," Latendresse said. "I blew by him (Guzior), and I thought the other de-

fense was going to come. They never made it, though."

Latendresse gave UMaine a 2-0 lead just over 10 minutes later with a pretty wrap-around goal off a Paul Kariya pass.

Meanwhile, UMaine freshman goalie Blair Allison was keeping the Friars at bay with a variety of dazzling stops. At one point, after some particularly acrobatic saves

See UMAINE HOCKEY  
on page 14



UMaine's Mike Latendresse scored a pair of goals in the Black Bears' 4-2 win over Providence Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine football

## Knight fires Tribe past UMaine, 47-23

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

On its first possession Saturday, it looked like it just might be the University of Maine football team's day.

The Black Bears were potent and impressive in driving 67 yards on 11 plays against William and Mary, the stingy owners of the Yankee Conference top-ranked defense.

Perhaps most promising of all, UMaine sophomore kicker Tom Dadmun — the goat in the Black Bears' losses the last two weeks — capped the drive with a booming 27-yard field goal for a 3-0 UMaine lead.

After that, though, it was good-Knight, Black Bears.

William and Mary junior quarterback Shawn Knight threw for 322 yards and six touchdowns — including a 85-yard scoring strike to Michael Tomlin on the Tribe's first play from scrimmage — powering the Tribe to a 47-23 victory over UMaine in front of a crowd of 3,478 at Alumni Field.

Knight's performance left UMaine (3-6 overall, 2-5 in the YC) Coach Jack Cosgrove believing that his team had just been beaten by the premiere squad in the Yankee Conference.

"Their quarterback (Knight) is outstand-

ing. People can say what they want about (Boston University quarterback Robert) Dougherty, but Knight is the best we've seen," Cosgrove said. "We knew that we needed to play our best football game of the season to beat those guys, and obviously we didn't."

The Black Bears didn't play poorly, at least on offense. Another Knight — UMaine junior fullback Steve — plowed his way to the best collegiate outing of his career, running for 147 yards on 22 carries. And UMaine

See UMAINE FOOTBALL  
on page 15



William and Mary quarterback Shawn Knight checks the UMaine defense in Saturday's game. Knight probably liked what he saw—he threw six touchdown passes on the day. (Boyd photo.)



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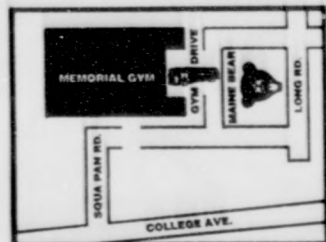
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	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	10:45 am	---	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA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

(D) - Discharge Passengers only

Timetable effective September 8, 1993.

**WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS**

### ◆ NFL Roundup

## Cowboys keep on rolling

On a day when the Dallas Cowboys remembered their past, they reminded everyone why they may be the NFL's team of the present, too.

Former coach Tom Landry returned to Texas Stadium for the first time since he was fired almost five years ago by new owner Jerry Jones, and saw the Cowboys dominate the New York Giants 31-9 Sunday.

Landry came back to be presented as the eighth member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor. He coached the team for its first 29 seasons, won 270 games and led it to five Super Bowls.

"I have no animosity," Landry said.

"Considering what Jerry paid for the team he had the right to do anything he wanted to. I'm happy with the way the Cowboys are going now. The hard feelings are over."

Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman led the defending Super Bowl champions to their sixth straight win. Aikman, however, left with a strained left hamstring midway through the third quarter. His status for next week's game against Phoenix is uncertain.

"There's no tear," Cowboys trainer Kevin O'Neill said. "We want to see how he responds in 24 to 48 hours. It will tell us the squad."

See NFL ROUNDUP on page 16

### UMaine hockey

from page 13

that seemed to increase in degree of difficulty with each shot, the Alford crowd rose to its feet in appreciation.

Allison, who made 22 saves in improving to 2-0 on the season, credited the UMaine defense with making his job simple.

"They make it easy," Allison said. "If I leave a rebound, the defense is right there to pick it up. There was one time where I came out of the net to retrieve the puck, and I probably could have skated from end-to-end without anybody touching me because the defense had everybody covered. That's a credit to them."

But Providence's Brian Ridolfi scored his second goal of the year off of a rebound of a Joe Hulbig shot at the 7:58 mark of the second period, and it looked like the Friars were turning the momentum in their favor.

Allison continually came up with big saves, though, and when Paul Kariya broke away and beat Dennis with his third goal of the season 2:55 into the final period, any chance of a Providence upset had been thwarted.

"They really came after us in the second period," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "But Blair made, what, 10 saves in the period? He gave us outstanding goaltending tonight, and we took advantage of our scoring chances. That's a winning combination."

Pat Tardiff added an insurance goal for

UMaine 12:36 into the final period, his third of the season. Travis Dillabough tallied for Providence with 54 seconds left, but it was too late to prevent the Friars from falling to UMaine for the third time in the young season.

"We were two pretty evenly matched teams," Walsh said. "Not too many teams in our league are going to beat them three times this season. I'm glad to get the six (points in the Hockey East race) and not have to face them again."

**Black Bear Notes:** Sophomore Wayne Conlan was scratched from the lineup Saturday with a back problem. Freshman Marcel Pineau replaced him in the lineup.

Walsh was sitting around the weight room after the game Saturday, pontificating on the current state of the national polls.

"You know what is funny? We could actually be the No. 1 team in the country this week," Walsh said. "That would be absolutely ridiculous."

From ridiculous to reality, coach. Previous No. 1 Lake Superior State fell twice to Michigan this week, while No. 2 Boston University dropped a 2-1 decision to RPI at home Saturday.

And who is the new No. 1 team in the country as of Sunday? The team that was previously ranked third, of course — UMaine.

## N S NTS TOPICS

Nov. 9 Health Care Consumerism: Tips for Getting What you Need

Martha Eastman, Clinical Coordinator of Nursing Tuesday, 3:15 p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

## The Study Skill Program

Wednesdays - 3:15 p.m.

Totman Room

Memorial Union

A series of one-hour seminars designed to offer helpful tips on improving a variety of your learning skills.

Program this week:

Nov. 10 Superlearning Clyde Folsom

Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services, University of Maine

### ◆ UMaine men

## Atherley

By Chris DeBeck Sports Writer

With 17 of the 23 spots of Maine men's soccer team and sophomores, Blair Atherley knew his team this season.

He didn't always get it. "When things are going right," Atherley said. "We as well, we struggled."

Part of the struggle was leadership, since only two of the squad.

"One of the areas we was leadership in number. That's one of the reasons tent."

The Black Bears, finishing overall record (3-3-1 in 10 games, including three Bears' eight losses, six wins.

"We were never blown he said. "In reality, out of chance to win 14 of those."

Senior goalkeeper Atherley said, was somewhat finished the season strong.

"Sometimes he lacks said. "Maybe he was a referee performance as a team."

"I was happy with the was the difference in our last D'Appolonia finished."

"Their quality can say (Robert) D'Appolonia"

—UMaine football

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## ◆ UMaine men's soccer

## Atherley reflects on Bears' season

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

With 17 of the 23 spots on the University of Maine men's soccer team filled by freshmen and sophomores, Black Bear Coach Scott Atherley knew his team needed consistency this season.

He didn't always get it.

"When things are going well, we were all right," Atherley said. "When things didn't go as well, we struggled."

Part of the struggle was the lack of senior leadership, since only two seniors were part of the squad.

"One of the areas we desperately needed was leadership in numbers," Atherley said. "That's one of the reasons we were inconsistent."

The Black Bears, finishing with a 7-8-1 overall record (3-3-1 in the NAC), lost five 1-0 games, including three NAC tilts. Of the Bears' eight losses, six were by one goal.

"We were never blown out in any game," he said. "In reality, out of 16 games, we had a chance to win 14 of those games."

Senior goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia, Atherley said, was somewhat inconsistent but finished the season strongly.

"Sometimes he lacked consistency," he said. "Maybe he was a reflection of our overall performance as a team."

"I was happy with the way he finished. He was the difference in our last couple of games."

D'Appolonia finished with a 1.15 goals

against average and three shutouts.

Jake Ouimet and Mike Dunphy, a pair of sophomore strikers, had adjustments to make after having outstanding rookie seasons.

"Every one of our opponents put their best marking backs on them," Atherley said. "It took some adjustments on their part."

"For the most part — especially Jake — they matured a lot over the course of the year."

Atherley also praised Bob Strong, a junior midfielder. Strong finished tied for second in team scoring (6-4-16).

"He did a fantastic job," Atherley said. "We needed him to be assertive going to the goal. He was confident in doing so."

Kyle Gray, a first-year midfielder, was named the NAC Rookie of the Year. It marks the second consecutive year a UMaine player has earned the award.

"Kyle had a strong presence on the field," Atherley said. "He came to our program with tremendous credentials, and lived up to expectations. He is as good as they come."

With 20 upperclassmen returning next season, including 10 starters, Atherley said his team must continue to work hard for the Black Bears to make the NAC playoffs.

"We have to take our talent, continue with a strong work ethic, and become extremely disciplined in our daily actions, both in practice and in games."

"To go to the next level, we have to do the things necessary. We had chances, now we need to finish chances and win the games if we're going to be a great team."

## UMaine football

from page 13

junior quarterback Emilio Colon passed Bob Wilder for second place on the all-time UMaine passing list by completing 18 of 27 passes for 160 yards, giving him 4,523 yards via the air in his career.

But Colon said that his milestone achievement didn't mean much since his team lost.

"We moved the ball, but there is no prize for that, no second place," Colon said. "I hoped I'd get it (pass Wilder) but it doesn't mean much since we lost."

The reason that the Black Bears lost was no fault of Colon's. Rather, it was the passing arm of his Tribe (7-2, 5-1) counterpart that picked apart the porous Black Bear defensive backfield with a surgeon's precision to hand UMaine its third straight loss.

According to Shawn Knight, he figured he would be able to throw against UMaine judging by what he saw on the game films.

"I saw that if you have time, their defensive backs are pretty beatable," Knight said. "I have to give our offensive line credit, because they did a wonderful job of protecting me, but I felt all along that we'd be able to throw against them."

Indeed, the Black Bears couldn't manage a single sack as Knight bided his time and consistently found Tomlin (three catches, 151 yards) or Corey Ludwig (seven catches, 123 yards, four touchdowns) on long pass patterns.

However, it was sophomore tailback Derek Fitzgerald (18 carries, 112 yards) that literally helped the Tribe run away with the game. Fitzgerald's 42-yard scamper off left tackle with 5:46 left in the first quarter gave William and Mary a 14-3 lead and con-

vinced Coach Jimmie Laycock that it might just be an easy day for his team.

"We scored on big plays on our first two possessions, and I was wondering if it was supposed to be so simple," Laycock said. "I wish it went as well every week as it did today."

It did go well all day for Laycock's troops. After UMaine receiver Frizell Davis got deep for a 41-yard touchdown with 1:23 left in the first quarter to cut the Tribe lead to 14-10, it appeared UMaine still might make a game of it.

But three Knight to Ludwig touchdown passes in the second quarter — the third one coming on a 51-yard bomb with :08 left on the clock after UMaine's Ray Baur had scored from two yards out 24 seconds earlier — gave the Tribe a 34-17 halftime lead, virtually assuring that it would return home to Williamsburg, Va., with its No. 11 national ranking intact.

Ludwig added another touchdown catch — this one a five-yarder — in the second half, sandwiching his catch and a Warren Roark 19-yard TD catch around a Steve Knight touchdown reception for UMaine.

Cosgrove said the success of Ludwig, Shawn Knight and the rest of the Tribe's passing attack was based on one simple factor.

"We couldn't defend them," he said. "I imagine when Jimmie looked at the film of us, he saw that our true strength is defending the run, so he decided to pass. When you're coaching at William and Mary, you have the luxury of playing to a team's weakness, and that's exactly what they did."

**"Their quarterback is outstanding. People can say what they want about (BU's Robert) Dougherty, but Knight is the best we've seen."**

—UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove on William and Mary QB Shawn Knight

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## NFL Roundup

from page 14

more. But I wouldn't rule out the possibility he will play next week against Phoenix.

In other games, Denver defeated Cleveland 29-14, Buffalo beat New England 13-10 in overtime, Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 24-16, San Diego stopped Minnesota 30-17, Houston beat Seattle 24-14 and Detroit defeated Tampa Bay 23-0. Later in the afternoon, it was Miami at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at Phoenix and the Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago. At night, Indianapolis was at Washington.

**Cowboys 31, Giants 9**

Aikman completed his first 10 passes, including two touchdowns to Alvin Harper, before hurting himself with 9:30 left in the third quarter and Dallas ahead 17-6. Aikman went down while being chased by defensive end Keith Hamilton.

Jason Garrett replaced Aikman and completed 5 of 6 passes for 34 yards. He guided Dallas on its last two touchdown drives, both capped by short runs by Smith.

Smith ran for 117 yards on 24 carries despite a bruised shoulder. The Cowboys are 6-0 since starting 0-2 without Smith. They moved one game ahead of New York (5-3) in the NFC East.

Phil Simms and backup Kent Graham combined to throw for 214 yards and were sacked five times.

**Broncos 29, Browns 14**

John Elway once again led Denver over Cleveland, throwing a season-high touchdown passes.

The Broncos (5-3) have 14 of their last 16 against the Browns (5-3). Elway is 9-2 in

that time, including three dramatic wins in AFC championship games.

Elway leads the NFL with 15 touchdown passes, only seven away from his career high set in 1985. He passed for 244 yards in guiding the AFC's highest-scoring team.

Bernie Kosar returned as Cleveland's starting quarterback, but the Browns still endured their most lopsided home loss in Bill Belichick's three years as coach. Kosar threw two scoring passes to Michael Jackson.

**Bills 13, Patriots 10**

Steve Christie kicked the tying field goal with 14 seconds left in regulation and boot-ed a 32-yard field goal 9:22 into overtime, lifting Buffalo over New England in Foxboro.

The Bills (7-1) rallied from a 10-0 deficit in the fourth quarter and won their fifth straight game. The Patriots (1-8) have lost four in a row and have dropped five games by three points or less.

Jim Kelly started the game-winning drive with a 46-yard completion to Audre Reed to the New England 19. Thurman Thomas ran twice for 5 yards, and Christie made the winning kick on third down.

Christie tied it with a 27-yard kick in the closing seconds of regulation. Buffalo won its first overtime game of the season, while the Patriots are 0-2 in overtime.

Drew Bledsoe, the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, played for the Patriots for the first time since injuring his knee Oct. 10. He came in after Scott Secules separated his left shoulder, and completed 8 of 16 passes for

## Bears snag top spot

## WMEB College Hockey Media Poll

	Points	Record	Last Week
1. Maine (6)	146	3-0-1	3
2. Michigan (7)	145	5-0-1	4
3. Boston University	109	2-1-0	2
4. Lake Superior (2)	101	4-2-0	1
5. RPI (1)	84	2-1-0	8
6. Harvard	70	2-0-0	6
7. Bowling Green	59	5-0-1	T10
8. Wisconsin	55	3-2-1	5
9. Colorado College	35	4-0-2	9
10. Michigan Tech	27	3-1-2	T10

(first place votes in parenthesis)

Other teams receiving votes: Michigan State 23, Northern Michigan 20, New Hampshire 6.

96 yards.

**Lions 23, Buccaneers 0**

Barry Sanders, focusing on football rather than finances, ran for 187 yards and the Detroit defense posted its first shutout in 10 years. The win at the Silverdome made the Lions 7-2, their best start since 1962.

Sanders carried 29 times in the second-best rushing game of his career. His status for the upcoming bye week is uncertain because of a contract dispute, and one of Sanders' agents says he would not be surprised if the star running back walks out.

Detroit held Tampa Bay (2-6) to 146 yards, only 44 on the ground. The Lions' last shutout was on Sept. 4, 1983, also against the Buccaneers.

**Oilers 24, Seahawks 14**

Warren Moon, assured by coach Jack Pardee that he would start as long as he stayed successful, passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns as host Houston won its third straight.

Moon, benched earlier this season at New England, completed his first eight passes and finished 36 of 55. He threw two interceptions, both into the Seattle end zone.

Moon threw for 300 yards for the 37th time in his career. Only Dan Fouts and Dan Marino have done it more often.

Al Del Greco missed his first extra point since 1989, ending his team record streak of 76 in a row, but kicked three field goals for the Oilers (4-4). Rookie Rick Mirer threw one touchdown pass for the Seahawks (4-5).

## Maine Campus classifieds

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

## help wanted

**Maine Rover Expeditions** is accepting applications for full + part-time positions for the 1994 summer season. Canoeing, hiking + cooking skills are required. 884-8493.

**Cruise Ships Now Hiring**—Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

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**Amiga 500 computer**—Super resolution, graphics and killer music and speech. Like super VGA and Soundblaster built-in! 1 meg memory, 2 disk drives, color monitor, over 100 games, animation and productivity programs. Mouse and 2 joysticks. \$400/BO, will consider trades. Jeff 827-7928.

**New Memorex Camcorder**, model 127. Must sell. Power zoom, electronic viewfinder, autofocus. New—\$900, asking \$595 or B/O. Call Ray or Linda 990-5996.

**'87 Subaru hatch-back GL 5-Speed**. \$1500 or B/O. Call Linda at 581-8813.

## roommates

**Need roommate to take over lease** for 5 months starting Jan. 1 (could move in end of Dec.). Washburn Apts. \$220 per person. Call 866-4955 leave message or 617-648-5065 after 6 p.m.

## apartments

**Orono**—Available immediately. 2 bedrooms, heated. Centrally located. Tel. 866-2816.

**Apartment**—3 Bedroom, \$182 a month. Heat included. New kitchen and bath. Call 866-7543.

**Rooms for rent**—Old Town. 2 rooms avail. immed. 1 room avail Jan. 1. \$200/mo. incl. util. Margaret 827-3094.

**1 BR apt. to sublet**—Now to Aug. D/W, W/D on premises. Pets o.k. w/ approval. Rent negotiable. 866-3439.

**In Orono**—Lg. 2 bedroom apt., close to campus, heated. No pets. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

**Park Place**—2 BR unit with 2 baths & full basement now open. \$600 heated. 862-2061.

## lost &amp; found

**Lost**: Cross pen & pencil set. Put into a navy blue LL Bean backpack that looks just like mine. If found, call 581-8996 or return it to the bookstore.

**Lost**: Set of keys with a silver Volkswagen key chain. Please call x1272 if found.

**Lost**: Cannon Sure Shot zoom camera on 11/2 somewhere on campus. Call Christine at 827-6979 if found.

**Lost**: Tie-clip microphone with transmitter. Lost between Stevens and Lord Halls on the mall. If found, call ROC office at x1760.

## miscellaneous

**Get on board FERNALD'S EARLY COFFEE EXPRESS** between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. and buy your coffee at half price.

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

**Don't forget...** Deadline for submissions to the Maine Review is Nov. 23. For more info. call x8707.

**Planetcard/Mastercard**, Memorial Union Nov. 8th-12th. Need student ID and/or driver's license. Use the card, help the earth.

**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.

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## personals

**Rachel**—Let's compare sizes. I think mine is bigger. But the girls of 4 West disagree. **Josh**