

Fall 11-13-1996

# Maine Campus November 13 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• GSS

## O'Dea advises Senate

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

State Sen. John O'Dea offered to help fight for more funding from the state Legislature at last night's General Student Senate meeting.

"I'm here tonight to ask you to take the opportunity to get involved with funding on campus. What I'm asking is for you to focus your efforts outside this room to Augusta," O'Dea said.

O'Dea offered the GSS his services to help it prepare its case to present in Augusta. He also stressed the need for the GSS to contact members of the state Legislature.

"The political system is very accessible to increase funding on campuses," O'Dea said.

O'Dea used the example of larger states like New York, where constituents may be forced to talk to an assistant or staff member rather than having direct access to an official.



State Sen. John O'Dea encourages the GSS to concentrate its efforts on gaining additional state funding for the university. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

"Despite the cynical view of government and that they don't care about funding, the people who come from this area want nothing more to fund this campus," O'Dea said. "We have to make that job easier."

O'Dea said his fight in Augusta was a lonely one not because people didn't believe in education, but because "we haven't done a good job of putting a good face in education. Two or three calls can support something or oppose something and silence can say something."

"You need to think about the big picture, and state appropria-

tion to this university is a task to think about. If something interests you, it's possible to make a huge impact. It's not rocket science. You need to understand where to get the here-and-when to apply it. There's a real opportunity this year," he said.

O'Dea said everyone must unite to fight for the University

See GSS on page 12

• Culture

## Off-Campus Board boosts music scene

By James Wright  
Staff Writer

It's not the Ram's Horn, but it's a step in the right direction.

Members of the Off-Campus Board met yesterday to discuss an agreement that should inject some life into the thinning local music scene in Orono. The Bear's Den in the Memorial Union will now host shows for local acts on a consistent basis, something the area has lacked since the Ram's Horn closed more than a year ago.

"Students need to always have an option for artistic or individualistic activities," OCB member Adam White said. "Musical shows on a regular basis should provide some sense of a community or scene."

Student-run organizations have been clamoring for a new venue for artistic activities for some time. The Bear's Den deal, worked out with The Union Board, will take care of the mu-

sical aspect.

According to OCB member Mike Cahill, the agreement provides for 10 open slots out of a possible 16 Thursday nights during the spring semester. The first night in the Bear's Den will be Dec. 5. Cahill hopes at least two acts will fill each slot.

"The whole idea is to allow people who want to play to have that chance," Cahill said. "Hopefully it will motivate some people to perform if they know they have a place to go. Right now there is a lack in student-generated culture."

The shows will be on Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight with a cash bar and little or no admission fee, depending upon the artists performing.

Cahill, who is also the vice president of the newly formed Musician's Coalition, along with Student Entertainment Activities and OCB, has drafted a petition aimed

See OCB on page 4

• Awareness

## Campus visitor dispels myths, shares ongoing battle with AIDS

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Assistant City Editor

Tom Antonik recently celebrated his 40th birthday, much to his surprise.

"I really did not expect to live this long," he said. Antonik has been living with AIDS for the last 10 years and will be on campus for the next three days sharing his experiences from having the disease. He said it's important to talk with people about AIDS "so no one has to go through what I went through."

"One of the reasons this epidemic has gotten as far as it has is that it deals with issues that are taboo," Antonik said.

Antonik said he has seen interest grow in the discussion of AIDS because people are becoming more personally affected, whether family, friends, or they themselves are infected.

When people ask how he contracted the disease, Antonik said he asks the audience before he answers to think a minute about what difference it would make how he contracted it. He said it could have happened through unprotected sex, blood transfusions, or intravenous drug use. He said some of his closest friends don't know about his brief I.V. drug use, but he thinks it's important to talk about it

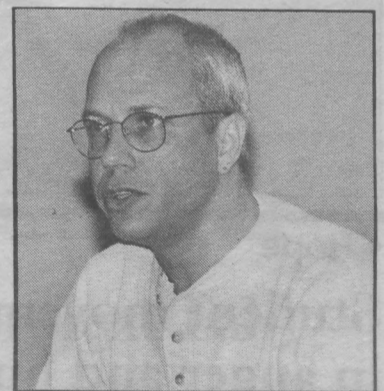
with students to break the stereotype of what one might imagine a "typical" I.V. drug user looks like.

In his presentations, Antonik said he's asked about discrimination most often. He said everyone can relate to fears of being outcast and shunned.

"If you think there's lots of fear and prejudice now, there was a lot more 10 to 12 years ago," he said, adding that he's suffered more discrimination because he's gay than because he has AIDS.

Antonik said he's been on combination-drug treatment for six months and that he's feeling good. He's recently become optimistic about scientists finding a cure for AIDS.

"I couldn't say that two years ago," he said, adding that his opti-



Tom Antonik speaks at Somerset Hall Tuesday. (Jeff Tuttle Photo.)

mism also brings "survivor's guilt" because he's outlived many friends who had the disease.

Antonik is on campus as part of

See AIDS on page 4

## In remembrance



The Scabbard and Blade Honor Society conducts a silent vigil in front of Fogler Library from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Veteran's Day to honor and remember prisoners of war and missing-in-action soldiers. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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# World Briefs

## • Tragedy

### 351 killed in double jetliner collision

**1** CHARKHI DADRI, India (AP) — A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazak plane coming in for landing Tuesday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third-deadliest in aviation history.

Wreckage dropping from the sky gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes strewn across six miles of wheat and mustard fields near the town of Charkhi Dadri, about 60 miles west of New Delhi. The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with the unbearable stench of burning flesh.

"I saw 60 or 70 bodies, but only about 15 were identifiable," said Manjit Singh, a 19-year-old college student who sped to the site on his motorcycle after seeing the collision from his home. The faces of the rest of the victims were horribly disfigured and charred, he said.

Rescue vehicles tried to navigate the area's poor roads, arriving at the crash site after the first curious villagers. Within a few hours, thousands of people gathered in the dark and solemnly watched the search.

"We have collected 200 bodies so far from all over the field," said Mohammed Akhil, the police officer in charge of the operations.

## • The Martians are coming

### All systems go for Russian Mars launch

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — A booster rocket was hauled onto a launch pad Tuesday on the steppes of Central Asia, ready to hurl a new spacecraft at Mars in a do-or-die gamble typical of the struggling Russian space program.

"All systems passed their checks," said Valery Lyundin at mission control headquarters outside Moscow. "Everything's working OK."

Mars '96, set for launch atop a Proton rocket at 3:48 p.m. EST Saturday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, is part of a flotilla of Mars-bound spacecraft that includes two U.S. missions this year.

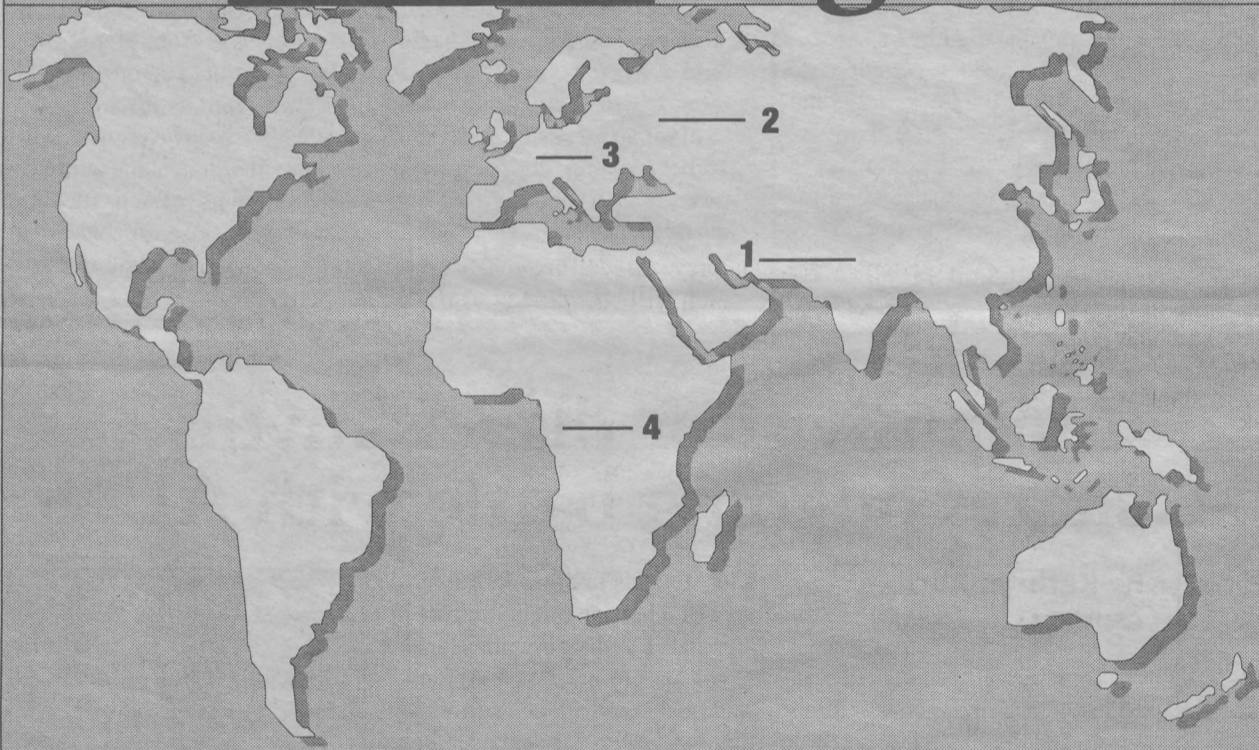
The impoverished Russian space program and a cadre of dedicated designers have a lot riding on Mars '96, Russia's first new spacecraft in a decade.

Mars '96 is designed to investigate the evolution of the Martian atmosphere, its surface and the interior of a planet where some scientists say there is new evidence of life.

Success could guarantee Russia's place in the top ranks of international space exploration — and keep some of the country's finest space scientists in business.

"It's highly ambitious," said James Oberg, a Houston-based expert on the Russian space program. "They're trying some new things at a time when they're having a hard time keeping up the old stuff."

## World Digest



## • Discovery

### Assets of Holocaust victims found in Swiss bank search

**3** ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Assets belonging to five Jewish victims of Nazi Germany have been found so far in one search of Swiss bank vaults that was begun under intense international pressure.

Hanspeter Haeni, an ombudsman appointed by Swiss banks to help heirs of Holocaust victims locate missing accounts, said today that the newly discovered assets were part of \$1.28 million belonging to 11 depositors he has found so far this year.

Haeni did not describe the six other depositors. However, he said only \$8,800 of that money was owed to the heirs of Holocaust victims.

The World Jewish Congress, which has been campaigning for an opening of the Swiss banks books for what it claimed would be \$7 billion in such assets, called his findings "pathetic."

The search covered dormant accounts up until 1985 on the theory that would cover any Holocaust victims who died during or after the Nazi era.

"In terms of figures, the results of our activities may seem disappointing at first glance," Haeni told reporters. "I myself consider the results encouraging, just because something has been found."

## • Hope

### Student movement born in anger and humiliation

**4** KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — In the underground corridors of a University of Kinshasa dormitory, hundreds of young men sleep head-to-foot on mats lining damp cement floors.

There is no running water and only sporadic electricity. The stench of overflowing toilets is tolerable only when overwhelmed by the sweet-and-sour smell of manioc leaves and pilipili peppers boiling on open fires.

Here, bright students with dreams of becoming engineers, doctors and lawyers have become leaders of a movement to overthrow the government.

The movement was provoked by ethnic Tutsi rebel attacks on eastern Zaire and anger over a government too weak to counter those attacks. But it was born in the humility of living in constant filth and hunger.

"I'm ashamed for you to see this, our villa in the hills," said Dave Tanda, a 30-year-old law student and protest leader. "It's each man for himself here."

The students want parliament to oust Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo. They say Kengo, whose mother is a Rwandan Tutsi, has been soft on Rwanda, Zaire's tiny neighbor to the east with a Tutsi-led government accused of supporting the Tutsi rebels who have taken over parts of eastern Zaire.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Becoming partly sunny.  
High in the upper 20s to mid 30s.



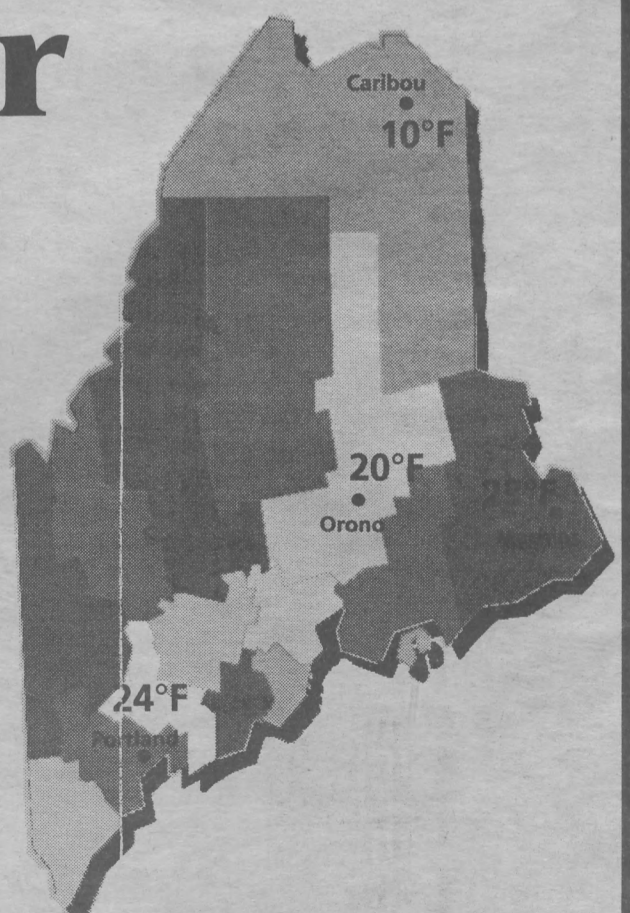
#### Thursday's Outlook

Mostly sunny early...  
Then partly sunny. High 25 to 30.



#### Extended Forecast

Friday...Fair. High in the 20s. Saturday...Fair. High in the upper 20s north to upper 30s south. Sunday...Fair. High from the mid 30s.



• Obstacles

# UMaine administrative assistants voice academic concerns

By Lester B. Smith  
Staff Writer

There is a lack of support for the academic success of administrative assistants because the University of Maine doesn't take their desire for higher education seriously, according to Suzanne Moulton, an administrative assistant in the history department.

"For the past few years the university did not give us our two free courses per

semester that's guaranteed in our union contract," Moulton said.

Moulton has worked for 10 years as the administrative assistant in the history department. She is also a junior history major.

Moulton said supervisors often don't allow their assistants to take courses during the day, which can force staff who are working toward a degree to be unable to take certain courses they need. Moulton said she's lucky to have a supervisor who's understanding.

Moulton's supervisor is department chairman and professor of history William J. Baker.

"I feel it's to our advantage to allow administrative assistants to take their necessary courses because they can set a positive tone for the department by being intellectually alert and happy from having a sense of fulfillment," Baker said.

Ann Marie Soule, a secretary in Shibles Hall, said not every supervisor is as understanding as Baker.

"The worse incident I could remember of a supervisor controlling the fate of an administrative assistant taking courses was when a supervisor didn't allow his assistant to take a course because it interfered with his once-a-month meetings with other faculty members," Soule said.

Administrative assistants should have the same chance to excel that every other student has, because they have proven to be productive both academically as well as in the workplace, Soule said.

Moulton said, "Our first step to get



Suzanne Moulton is president of Classified Employees and an administrative assistant in the history department. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

the support from the university is to find a way for our voices to be heard, and we felt the best way to do that was to become a part of the faculty senate."

There is now a staff representative who attends faculty senate meetings regularly. The representative can't vote on issues, but can put staff ideas and concerns on the faculty and staff agendas, Moulton said.

"The results from the faculty senate meetings were that they are willing to conduct a survey, which will show them

our major problems and try to find a solution to them," Moulton said.

Soule said she hopes the faculty senate will keep its promises to staff members who want to take classes, because they deserve to be treated fairly after years of hard work and dedication.

Moulton said, "What the faculty senate should keep in mind when making their decision to help us is the more education we have, the more productive we can be, which will make their departments even better."

## NAACP chapter elections scheduled

The Greater Bangor Area NAACP chapter approved its five-member nominating committee at its Sept. 29 meeting. The nominating committee issued its report at the Oct. 27 meeting.

A five-member election supervisory committee was approved at the Oct. 27 meeting. The election committee will oversee the chapter elections, which will be by secret ballot at the Nov. 24 meeting.

Only NAACP members who paid their membership fees by Oct. 27 or mailed their dues in letters postmarked by Oct. 27 will be eligible to vote.

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## • World Wide Web

# On-line drinking test to aid students with potential problem

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Special to the Campus

Advice about substance abuse can be found on-line in The Drinkers Quiz. The quiz allows students at the University of Maine to examine their drinking habits, answers regularly asked questions, offers tips on how to be a responsible drinker and provides a list of resources for substance abuse help.

"It is non-confrontational and non-judgmental but it still gives feedback so the student can determine if he or she has a problem," Rick Kochis, substance abuse counselor, said.

The Drinkers Quiz was created by Kochis and Dr. Robert Dana, the associate dean for students and community life. They created it to give students a way to decide

if their drinking habits need to change.

Students are encouraged to make the changes they think are necessary after taking the quiz.

The information provided in the quiz came from research Dana and Kochis had done and some national research.

The quiz asks students how alcohol affects their actions, physical health, relationships and school or work performance. There are 34 questions.

Questions are followed by possible answers. Students must choose the answer that best represents what they do. Once an answer has been chosen, an explanation of the question and advice is given.

There are seven frequently asked questions, and the profile of a responsible drinker gives guidelines for moderate social drinking.

At the beginning of the quiz, users are asked for their age, sex, year in college and UMaine status. The information allows data to be collected to determine how many students are using the quiz. From the end of September to Nov. 7, 249 people had visited the site. The majority of the quiz takers have been first-year male students.

"The quiz gives people the opportunity to assess themselves and make changes before it is too late," Dana said. He said talking about alcohol and evaluating a person's use of alcohol early on is most important.

"There is nothing like it nationally," Dana said. "Someone from outside Maine took the quiz and was really impressed. He had had a similar idea."

Originally, the quiz was a program

that could be given to students. With the help of ASAP Media Services, the quiz became a World Wide Web page on the Internet. The Drinkers Quiz can be found at <http://www.asap.um.maine.edu/alc/>.

Funding for the quiz came from a student retention mini-grant. Dana and Kochis applied and submitted a proposal for the "The Drinkers Quiz" to the mini grant competition and won the \$3,500 award.

The grant was created to fund projects that would improve students' lives on campus. Kochis said drinking often gets in the way of academic success.

"Alcohol abuse is definitely an issue at UMaine," said Erica Cote, a resident assistant in Somerset Hall. "I think the quiz is a good idea because it may open people's eyes about how they use alcohol or at least think about it."

## OCB

from page 1

at the university's Institutional Planning and Facilities Management offices to create a site for student-based entertainment, which includes poetry readings, films and student meetings as well as musical events, both acoustic and amplified.

According to OCB co-chair Kean Brown, it would cost around \$15,000 to build a new facility. Several other sites have been mentioned as fixer-upper opportunities, but no concrete plans have been made. OCB now needs to come up with a proposal to give to Dean of Stu-

dent Services Dwight Rideout.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the lack of participation and motivation from younger students at the university. Many of the student organizations are made up almost entirely of juniors and seniors, and by this time next year these organizations (OCB, SEA, ROC) may be faded out.

"First-year students need to show that they actually go to this university," Cahill said. "Get out and do something or the students will have no voice."

## AIDS

from page 1

the Person With AIDS program, which is coordinated by Muffy Eastman, community health nursing coordinator for the Center for Students and Community Life. Eastman said she hopes the program will be successful. But she isn't sure if it will become an annual event. She said she modeled the new program after a University of Maine at Farmington Person With AIDS program, which Antonik has spoken at several times.

Antonik will sleep in residence halls and eat in dining commons during his visit. He will speak at the Healthspeak Luncheon in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union today about "Living with AIDS" from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. A photographer, he will also speak from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union's Sutton Lounge about "Creating

With AIDS," which is sponsored by the UMaine Student Art League. His appearance on campus is to draw attention to World AIDS Day, Dec. 1.

Eric Chapman, coordinator of the Sexual Health and Reproductive Education program, said his program will schedule several events for the week of Dec. 2 in observance of the day. Events will include a candlelight vigil, a food drive for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, and the draping or turning around of art on campus in honor of how AIDS has effected the arts.

Antonik will also speak at a panel discussion Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Peabody Lounge that will include Chapman and representatives from EMAN and the American Red Cross.



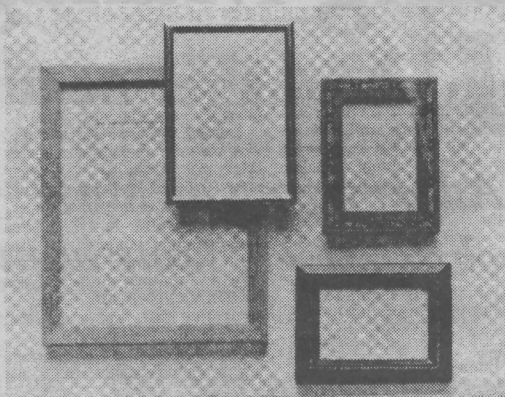
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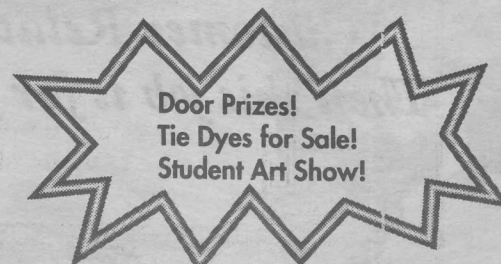
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• State news

## Maine honors veterans of war

AUGUSTA (AP) — Joseph Field is a “veteran’s veteran,” a strong-looking man who proudly wears the Combat Infantryman’s badge he earned in the Korean War.

But as the 61-year-old Lisbon man stood beside his comrades in a color guard to honor America’s fallen heroes Monday, he paused to remember one veteran in particular: his son, Army Ranger Thomas Field, killed in Somalia in 1993.

“I’m doing this for him,” Field said. “I know my son would want me to be here.”

Across Maine, graying veterans marched in parades, families saluted flags and relatives visited cemeteries to pay their respects to those who have fought their country’s wars.

ROTC cadets at the University of Maine organized a 12-hour vigil on the steps of the Fogler Library in Orono in tribute to prisoners of war and those missing in action.

On the Penobscot Nation’s Indian Island, a ceremony combining elements of military and Native American culture was held to remember American Indian veterans.

At the Augusta State Armory, about 300 veterans and their families attended a solemn ceremony capped with a 21-gun salute and a lone bugler playing taps. Among those in attendance was one of Maine’s few remaining World War I veterans, 102-year-old Everett McKenney of Augusta.

Like Field, many of the veterans in the cavernous auditorium said it was important young people never forget the high price paid for the privileges they enjoy today. A few complained that too many memories were too short.

“It’s pretty sad when you parade and the people just sit on the sidewalk and watch you march by and they won’t get up and salute the flag or nothing,” said Terry Joyce, a member of Field’s color guard who served with the Navy Seabees in Vietnam.

But Bill Thomas, a 51-year-old Vietnam War veteran from Bath, wanted everyone to remember something else also: the 15 missing servicemen in that conflict from Maine.

“We do this for our brothers who never came home,” said Thomas, director of the Maine Vietnam Veterans Vigil Committee.

U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, the event’s keynote speaker, drew applause when she affirmed her support for keeping the Togus VA Hospital open and for a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

“The federal government must not renege on the commitment to our veterans,” she said.

Following Snowe’s remarks, a long procession marched to the foot of a stage to place wreaths at an improvised tombstone that read: “Honor Our Departed Veterans.”

For 62-year-old Romeo Chenard, who served with the Army in Germany during the height of the Cold War, watching that is something he’s never gotten used to.

“The laying of the wreath is when everything comes out,” the Lisbon man said.

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35459	ANT 210	860	<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b> Physical Anthropology December 30, 31, 1996; January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	8:00-12:00	12/30
35283	ECO 370	860	<b>ECONOMICS</b> Topics in Economics: Global Political Economy December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	2:30-4:30	12/30
30657	EDU 580	860	<b>EDUCATION</b> Telecommunications in K-12 Schools December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	4:30-8:30	12/30
30583	ENG 456	860	<b>ENGLISH</b> The English Romantics December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30595	FSN 101	860	<b>FOOD SCIENCE &amp; HUMAN NUTRITION</b> Introduction to Food & Nutrition December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30666	KPE 222	860	<b>KINESIOLOGY &amp; PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b> Personal Fitness January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	2	M-F	8:30-11:30	1/2
32022	LAT 247	860	<b>MODERN LANGUAGES &amp; CLASSICS</b> Latin Prose, Composition & Stylistics December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30644	MLC 293	860	Study Abroad Brazilian Culture & Education December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	Class Full		12/26
32053	MLC 490	860	Independent Study: Global Focus December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	TBA		12/26
32041	MLC 493	860	Study Abroad Brazilian Culture & Education December 26, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	Class Full		12/26
32035	NUR 495	860	<b>NURSING</b> Cultural Diversity in Health & Illness January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	12:00-5:00	1/2
30600	PSY 100	860	<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b> General Psychology December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30625	PSY 323	860	Psychology of Childhood December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
30611	PSY 330	860	Social Psychology December 30, 1996-January 10, 1997	3	M-F	9:30-Noon & 1:00-2:30	12/30
35375	REP 396	860	<b>RESOURCE ECONOMICS &amp; POLICY</b> Field Experience Resource Economics & Policy (\$25.00 Course Fee)	1-3	TBA		
35381	REP 497	860	Independent Studies	1-3	TBA		
35394	REP 597	860	Independent Studies	1-3	TBA		
30633	SOC 202	860	<b>SOCIOLOGY</b> Social Problems January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	12:00-5:00	1/2
30679	SWK 597	860	<b>SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK</b> Advanced Topics SWK: Data Analysis January 2, 3 & 6-10, 1997	3	M-F	9:00-Noon & 1:30-3:30	1/2
35462	WST 201	860	<b>WOMEN'S STUDIES</b> Top WST-Female Artists/Feminist Art January 2-10, 1997	3	M-F	9:00-Noon & 1:30-4:00	12/30

Financial aid will be credited toward your Spring 1997 semester award. Degree students also need an advisor’s signature. No classes will be held on January 1, 1997.

TO REGISTER or OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:  
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# Style & the Arts

## • Breakthrough

### The Grassy Knoll's 'Positive' CD pick of the semester

By James Wright  
Arts Editor

No, these guys had nothing to do with the assassination of John F. Kennedy. But what is coming from The Grassy Knoll is nothing short of mind-blowing (no pun intended).

The music of The Grassy Knoll, the brainchild of Fort Worth, Texas, freak Bob Green, is unique and will defy any label or category placed on it.

Take "Check Your Head" by the Beastie Boys, "On the Corner" by Miles Davis and any Black Sabbath album and throw them from a ninth story window.

**If it sounds like it shouldn't be, then it's most likely by design.**

When you pick up the pieces, you'll hear something that resembles the instrumental meanderings of The Grassy Knoll.

Considered anything from acid-jazz to avant-garde to even techno, The Grassy Knoll's latest release, "Positive," combines a little bit of everything but features the in-your-face guitar and bass work of Bob Green and some infectious grooves by drummer David Revelli.

Born and raised in the Dallas-Fort Worth region, the 35-year-old Green conceived The Grassy Knoll after returning to Texas in 1990 with a master's degree in photography from the San Francisco Art Institute. He was working on documentary photo projects and playing in an XTC- and Beatles-influenced rock band in Austin when he began to explore the potential of a borrowed sampler and computer.

Green began laying down his own tracks experimentally but had difficulty finding the kinds of musicians who could play his new trans-genre music. So Green went to San Francisco.

There he found the ingredients for the music that combines funky guitar with random sampled noises and hip-hop beats. Blended smoothly with some raw woodwinds, the 13 tracks on "Positive" can conjure up some ambiguous images with novel beats, textures and colors.

The album's upbeat name adopts an ironic edge, what with song titles like "Corrosion of the Masses," "Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth" (which is brilliant) and "Driving Nowhere." But it's all part of what Green calls his "sarcastic romanticism." If it sounds like it shouldn't be, then it's most likely by design.

"Positive," which was released on the Antilles label Sept. 17, must be greeted with an open mind. If this music sounds like no other, then it's by design as well. One little trick that Green, who also plays



Bob Green (above) is the guitarist, bassist and creator of The Grassy Knoll, whose latest CD, 'Positive,' should gain some attention. (Courtesy Photo.)

keys on the album and is in control of all samples, pulls off is the sampling of his own tracks that are then run backward. The Beastie Boys tried it with "Drinkin'

Wine," which appears on "The In Sound From Way Out." Those familiar with the B-Boys should find similarities in The Grassy Knoll's instrumental style.

## • CD

### Britain's Billy Bragg's music reaches the politically aware

By Mike Reynolds  
Staff Writer

Billy Bragg is not the typical musician trying to become a millionaire.

He's just a British folk singer who looks horrible and doesn't believe in capitalism. On his recent album, "William Bloke," his musical and political beliefs are evident.

The album, released on the same day as new releases by REM and Suzanne Vega, received little or no publicity. It was an accident that I stumbled across it at a local store. It was a pleasant reminder that the ardent socialist from England has matured a lot in four years from his last studio album.

Rumor had it he quit writing music altogether and was caught up with starting a family. Indeed, Bragg has had a son and fatherhood has given him a different perspective in his lyrics.

His last album, "Don't Try This at Home," was a critical success and contained some excellent tunes, like "Tank Park Salute," which was a haunting tribute to his father. "Sexuality" was perhaps his most popular tune, becoming an anthem for sexual liberation on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bragg has evolved into a much more mature singer—songwriter on "William Bloke." The album has been labeled "milder" compared to his earlier works, but his lyrics have a more personal per-

spective to politics.

In "From Red to Blue," the opening track on his album, Bragg is fierce in his lyrics: "So you bought it all, all the best money could buy/ And I watched you sell your soul for their bright shining lie/ Where are all the principles from the friend I thought I knew? / I guess you let them fade from red to blue."

Bragg continues addressing the themes of growing older and confronting parenthood. On "Brickbat" he contemplates his

own ability to be as politically active. He sings, "I used to want to plant bombs at the last night of the proms/ But now you will find me with the baby in the bathroom." "Brickbat" is one of the best tracks on an overall great album.

Bragg does a fine job of making great albums, but he truly shines in concert. He has been known to give 10 minute political speeches in the midst of a set, and pull it off by not only grabbing the audience's attention, but by having them

beg for more. Many people will tell you a show seven years ago at Raoul's in Portland, which lasted for three hours, could have been one of his finest shows ever.

His new album's tour brings him to the Orpheum in Boston Saturday, with Robyn Hitchcock opening. I believe there are still tickets available; and while you may not get a big arena rock show, you will definitely leave the show witnessing a unique night of music.

## • Box office

### 'Ransom' makes historic debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mel Gibson kidnap thriller "Ransom" debuted in first place at the weekend box office, earning \$34.2 million in one of the best three-day openings in movie history.

The Ron Howard-directed film, starring Gibson as a business tycoon who takes on his son's kidnappers, became No. 9 on the list of movies with the biggest three-day debuts.

"Ransom" is just behind "Interview with the Vampire" (1994) and its \$36.4 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks ticket sales. "Ransom" also marks Gibson's best opening.

"Batman Forever" (1995) holds the three-day debut record with \$52.8 million.

"William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" fell to second place in its second week. The high-voltage, contemporary version of the classic love story earned \$9 million.

In third place was "Set it Off," a crime drama about four women driven by hardship into robbery. The film, starring rapper Queen Latifah, took in \$8.8 million its first weekend.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations:

1. "Ransom," Buena Vista, \$34.2 million, 2,676 locations, \$12,786 average,

\$34.2 million, one week.

2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox, \$9 million, 1,950 locations, \$4,629 average, \$23.5 million, two weeks.

3. "Set It Off," New Line, \$8.8 million, 1,014 locations, \$8,690 average, \$11.8 million, one week.

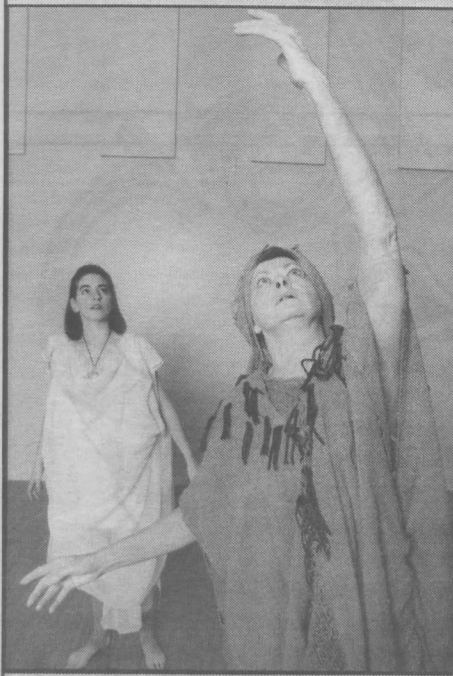
4. "Sleepers," Warner Bros., \$3.7 million, 2,080 locations, \$1,787 average, \$43.6 million, four weeks.

5. "High School High," Sony, \$3.1 million, 2,146 locations, \$1,436 average, \$16.8 million, three weeks.

6. "The First Wives Club," Paramount, \$2.2 million, 1,700 locations, \$1,319 average, \$97.1 million, eight weeks.

See MOVIES on page 7

# Oracle



Elizabeth L. Kalogeris (right) is the Old Woman, while Amy Noelle MacLeod, the Oracle, draws the disapproval of the priests of Apollo in "Oracle," a new dance and mime production at UMaine Nov. 15-17. It will be presented in Cyrus Pavilion Theater on campus at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-16 and 2 p.m. Nov. 17. Admission is \$4 or a season ticket. Students are admitted free with student ID. Call 581-1773 for more information. (Courtesy Photo.)

## Movies

from page 6

7. "Larger Than Life," MGM, \$2 million, 2,433 locations, \$829 average, \$6.6 million, two weeks.
8. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount, \$1.7 million, 1,711 locations, \$1,009 average, \$34.6 million, five weeks.
9. "Dear God," Paramount, \$1.5 million, 1,774 locations, \$850 average, \$5.6 million, two weeks.
10. "Michael Collins," Warner Bros., \$1.41 million, 878 locations, \$1,604 average, \$8.2 million, five weeks.

## • People

# Prince expecting a baby formerly known as...

CHANHASSEN, Minn. (AP) — The star formerly known as Prince is happy to talk about one new creation: his upcoming three-CD set, "Emancipation."

The other is off limits. The 38-year-old star wouldn't even confirm whether his baby has been born. "Whenever we give birth to our children, the world won't know anything," he said. "They won't know their names, sex, anything."

"Our child has to make those decisions. What if it doesn't want to be a public person? That's just straight respect; it's their experience."

Prince and his wife, Mayte, were expecting their first child this month.

Reports circulating in the European press and in the National Enquirer said his child was born prematurely last month with a deformity.

HOWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — "Maria Espinosa, where are you tonight?"

That's what Bruce Springsteen called out as he sang about his first kiss during a recent benefit concert in Freehold, his hometown.

The 15-year-old he kissed more than 30 years ago is now Maria Espinosa Ayala, a 48-year-old mother and grandmother.

"I can't believe he remembers my name," she told the Asbury Park Press. Espinosa Ayala said she never told anyone about her secret smooch.

"My parents were so strict. I wasn't allowed to have a boyfriend so I couldn't let anyone know what happened," she said.

When Springsteen became famous, she didn't think anyone would believe her.

Her memories of the tender moment at a dance in downtown Freehold are hazy.

"It must have lasted about a minute," she said. "It was good. I dreamed about it afterward."

NEW YORK (AP) — Goodbye, old friends — David Caruso, Arsenio Hall, Mike Myers, Axl Rose. Hello, new "Friends" — Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, Matthew Perry and David Schwimmer.

People magazine's annual list of the 400 hottest celebrities is out, and the "Friends" stars were big winners. The five other cast members join Courtney Cox, a holdover from 1995.

Ah, but the losers. Caruso, who swapped "NYPD Blue" for obscurity, is off the list. Ditto ex-talk show host Hall, ex-"Saturday Night Live" star Myers, and once-hip Guns N' Roses frontman Axl Rose.

Goodbye also to singers Jackson Browne and David Byrne, funnyman Chevy Chase, former CBS anchorwoman Connie Chung, rapper Hammer and "The Bridges of Madison County" author Robert James Waller.

Other newcomers: Gillian Anderson of "X-Files," rapper Coolio, "Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher, multi-hued hoopster Dennis Rodman, "Goosebumps" author R.L. Stine and Aerosmith offspring Liv Tyler.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Jane Goodall was initially "horrified" at the

idea of using her beloved chimpanzees in HBO commercials.

Now she hopes the commercials will help the species.

"I realized this would be a way to make a statement and that this is how animal advertising should go in the future," the primate researcher said in a speech Monday at Colorado State University. "It's working to everyone's good."

The commercials show the chimpanzees watching televised movies and repeating well-known lines from some of them.

Money raised through HBO is providing a year's worth of funding for chimpanzee research and sanctuary work at the Jane Goodall Institute, based in Ridgefield, Conn.

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A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:35
Phenomenon (PG) 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Independence Day (PG-13) 3:15, 6:40, 9:25
That Thing You Do (PG) 4:40, 7:05, 9:10
Matilda (G) 5:00
The Ghost and The Darkness (R) 7:30, 9:30

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Tickets are also available at The Office of International Programs, from ISA officers at Coffee Hour. The Oronoka is located at 381 Main St. Orono, ME

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# Editorial

## • Commentaries

### Poor excuse for discrimination

Dr. Randon Bragdon refused to treat Sidney Abbott of Bangor in his office for a cavity because she indicated on a medical history form that she has the virus that causes AIDS. Bragdon offered to treat her in an operating room, but Bragdon did not have admitting privileges to any of the hospitals at which he offered to treat Abbott. Now the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals must decide if Bragdon's refusal to treat Abbott violates the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

As it stands, people with AIDS are considered disabled. Now the court hearing the case must decide if people who are HIV-positive but aren't showing any symptoms are protected under the ADA. If the court determines they are, then dentists and other doctors cannot legally refuse to treat them.

Whether the court decides to call people with asymptomatic HIV disabled is relevant only in legal terms. The decision is irrelevant in ethical terms.

Legally, the outcome of the trial makes a lot of difference. A decision to protect HIV-positive people under the ADA will prevent dentists from discriminating against them and the patients will be ensured medical attention. A decision not to include

HIV-positive people under the ADA will only protect ignorant dentists from lawsuits.

Denying patients treatment simply because they are HIV-positive is ethically wrong, regardless of whether or not it is legal. All people deserve to be treated with dignity and compassion. Discriminating against people in need of medical treatment because they have an infectious disease is not humane.

Citing safety reasons for denying care to HIV-positive people, as Bragdon did, is not a good excuse for discrimination. Peter Sfikas, the general counsel of the American Dental Association, has said evidence shows that if dentists take all the necessary precautions when treating patients, the risk of transmitting blood-borne diseases is extremely low. Furthermore, there are no documented cases of HIV being transmitted from a patient to the doctor.

Knowing a patient has an infectious blood disease shouldn't make a difference in how dentists treat their patients. Surely Dr. Bragdon has taken the necessary precautions with all his patients because it's likely he unknowingly treats patients who have HIV or Hepatitis. (M. Paquette)

### Motivated people need apply

If you don't vote in an election, you have no right to complain about the idiots holding public office who make the decisions.

If you don't get involved with student activities in some form or another, then you can't really complain about the lack of "things to do" around here.

The University of Maine student organizations are responsible for much of the student entertainment on and off campus; they make the decisions. However, there aren't many members in many of these groups to help with ideas, planning and booking of entertainment for students. Placing the burden for all on the shoulders of the few is like asking your toothbrush to do the dishes as well. It's a tough thing to ask.

Now that most of the members of these student groups are mainly seniors and upperclassmen, some may crumble to the

ground. There will be lots of things to do then, huh?

Currently there are close to zero first-year students holding office in any of the entertainment-oriented organizations (Off-Campus Board, Student Entertainment Activities, Residents On Campus). These are the same first-year students who live on campus and are the targets for much of the events these groups provide. These are also the same kinds of people who complain about how there is nothing to do but drink away the hours in front of a television.

Granted, Orono is not the cultural center of the universe. But we all have to work with what is handed to us. By working together, it will be easier on all of us. It's too bad there has to be work before play. It's even worse when there is nobody who wants to do the work. (J. Wright)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## • Letters to the Editor

### • Honor to be elected

To the Editor:

Thank you for letting me take this opportunity to thank the people of Senate District 7 for their support last Tuesday. I am honored to have been elected to represent the University of Maine community, and I pledge to work hard to serve you as your state senator for the next two years.

I especially want to thank all the volunteers who gave their time and effort. Your help is deeply appreciated. The University of Maine College Democrats were terrific; and so were Rick Kochis, who ran the UMaine-UVote project; and The Maine Campus staff, who covered the election and informed voters with candidate profiles.

I also want to commend my opponent, Rod Carr, for conducting a positive campaign. We both talked about our issues and our experience, not about our opponent, and I believe the voters appreciated that.

I will be sworn in as your senator in Augusta Wednesday, Dec. 4, and the Legislature will convene the first week of January to do the people's business. Please feel free to call me at home (866-3054) or write to me at 120 Main St., Orono, Maine, 04473 if you have any concerns or if I can help you in any way.

Mary R. Cathcart  
 District 7 Senator

### • Inequality on campus

To the Editor:

I thought I was dreaming. Here I am at college and everyone is speaking about equality, but the school is sponsoring segregation. I am not talking about higher tuition for out-of-state students, I'm talking about refusing to serve someone because they have an out-of-state I.D. I thought everyone was entitled to be treated fairly, but I guess I was wrong. I cannot sit in the Bear's Den

or go to a school function and have a beer because I live out-of-state.

This is practiced segregation in its true form, in my opinion. I am 24 years old and have a Massachusetts driver's license and because it's not from the state of Maine I cannot indulge here on campus. My school I.D. has my photo and birthdate, but that carries no weight as support. In fact, it doesn't matter what I have as back up. I cannot get served.

I could, of course, go to Bangor and get a Maine license, but that takes a lot of time and money. I already pay more for school here. Why should I have to spend any more than I have to, to get treated as an equal? I want service and feel I'm entitled to it. This practiced segregation must end. There are two possibilities in my mind: Treat me as an equal and serve me, or ban the sale of alcohol in the Bear's Den and at school functions so we are all treated equally.

Segregation is wrong in all cases, and this a serious matter. Telling out-of-state students they aren't good enough to have a beer at a school-supported or operated function or facility is telling me I'm not welcome at the university. Equality is not being met on campus, and it must be rectified immediately.

Warren Carstensen III  
 Orono

### • Living on a prayer

To the Editor:

I have just read an editorial that amazed me in two ways: its news content and its misled political attitude.

The highest court in this country has, in the name of "religious freedom," made it a crime for a student to lead a public or group prayer in a public school setting. All of you who do not pray, or who claim to have no religion, can rest easy and take that lying down. But those of us who are religious, who do pray, should be alarmed and angered at the Supreme Court's action. The gov-

ernment (which is respected by this writer, though its decisions are often wrong) is clearly trying to eliminate God altogether from its territory. No public prayer means that the current regime is prohibiting religious expression, and essentially trying to force the people, if they won't actually deny their God, to at least keep Him a secret. This is not an action to preserve freedom, but to destroy religion.

But we should perhaps be more distraught at the editorial statement that "allowing prayer in public schools, whether it be led by clergy or students, held in the classroom or at graduation, violates the Constitution's separation of church and state." The editorialist has been suckered, fooled, hoodwinked. There is no such thing about "church and state" in the Constitution (which I have now in front of me). The phrase "separation of church and state" is taken, altered and out of context, from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to a church, guaranteeing them that there would never be a government religion (which could then oppress other religions—guess what's happening today). In fact, it is the opinion of this citizen that the Court has actually acted against the Constitution, whose original intent was to protect religion:

Amendment 1: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." (note that it does not limit exercise to church buildings).

Now I won't say that teachers should lead prayers, as they are, in their teacherly roles, representatives of the government. But to prohibit clergy and even students from leading prayers if they so desire is unconstitutional and simply wicked. If you don't want to pray, don't. I will, as publicly and with as many people as God allows, and if the Supreme Court wants to stop us, it will eventually have to deal with Him.

Issac Kimball  
 Orono

# CAMPUS CRIB

• STUDENT •  
WEEKLY CALENDAR  
A&A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

November 13 Through November 19, 1996

THE STUDENT ART LEAGUE PRESENTS

## A Blazing Disco Inferno!

At the Damn Yankee

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Saturday November

16

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## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

### Fund Raiser: Women of the World Food Sale

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • For more information call Nancy Grant 866-4542

### Lecture: Brown Bag Lunch "Living with AIDS"

- 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • North & South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information or special accommodations contact Martha Eastman at 581-4194 or TDD at 581-6125

### Discussion & Film: "Jewels in a Test Tube: Biochemist Lynda Jordan"

- 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by WIC Women in Science film series

### Lecture: "Creating with AIDS"

- 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the UMAine Art League • For more information or special accommodations contact Martha Eastman at 581-4194 or TDD at 581-6125

### Lecture: "Biology & Politics: Mixing Oil & Water"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Nutting Hall • Sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society • For more information call Michael Estabrook at 581-2769

### UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Brisbane Blazers (Australia)

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Sports Arena • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

### Luncheon: "The Media and Foreign Policy Toward Communist Countries in the Post-Cold War Era"

- 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Minor • For more information call 581-3860

### Seminar: "Final Exams"

- 3:15 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life

### Panel Presentation: "HIV Education: How much Does the Community Really want to Know?"

- 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- Speakers from the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the UMAine's SHARE Program • For more information or special accommodations contact Martha Eastman at 581-4194 or TDD at 581-6125

### Live Music: Jazz Ensemble Winter Concert

- 8:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Admission Fee
- Sponsored by the School of the Performing Arts Music Series • For more information call 581-1773

### Concert: Violent Femmes

- 8:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-1735

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

### Jazz TGIF: Chuck Winfield & Friends

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life

### Dance: Tribal! Techno! House! Rave! Synergy!!

- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union
- Cash Bar with ID

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

### UMaine Women's & Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Holy Cross

- 11:00 a.m. • For more information call 581-BEAR

### UMaine Football vs. Buffalo

- 12:00 noon • Admission Fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

### UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Connecticut Diamonds (exhibition)

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Sports Arena • Admission Fee
- For more information call 581-BEAR

### Performance: Mark Russell

- 8:00 p.m. • Hutchins Concert Hall • Admission Fee
- Sponsored by the Maine Center for the Arts Performance Season • For more information call 581-1755

### Live Music & Dance: 1970's Disco Ball!

- 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee • \$4.00 Admission • \$3.00 Admission with Costume • \$5.00 Per Couple • Cash Bar with ID • Sponsored by the Student Art League • For more information call 827-7392

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

### Recital: Anatole Wiecek Faculty

- 3:00 p.m. • Minsky Recital Hall • Admission Fee
- Sponsored by the school of Performing Arts Music Series • For more information call 581-1773

### Traditional Worship: "Protestant Ecumenical Worship"

- 5:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel • Sponsored by the Wilson Center • For more information call Rev. Dana Reed at 866-4227

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

### Workshop: Do-IT-Yourself Data Base Searching

- 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. • Fogler Library • Registration Required • Workshop for humanities and social Sciences faculty, students, and staff • For more information call 581-3611 or e-mail *christin@maine*

### Seminar: "Human Settlement and the Plans to Halt It"

- 12:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • Co-Sponsored by the Department of Wildlife Ecology and "Conservation Biology Seminar Series"

### Auditions: "Pump Boys & Dinettes" (country musical)

- 4:00 p.m. • Pavilion on UMAine Campus • Prepared Actors or Instrumentalists • Auditions are also on the 20th & 21st at 4:00 p.m. • For more information call The University of Maine's School of Performing Arts at 581-4721

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### Workshop: MS. Office, Integration

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. • 111 Corbett Business Building
- Registration/Fee • Sponsored by Instructional Technologies • For more information call 581-1638

### Dinner: Women of the World Thanksgiving Dinner

- 12:00 noon • Universal Fellowship Church, Maine Street Orono • Cost: \$3.00 • For more information call Nancy Grant at 866-4542

**Luncheon: "Cleansing Our Store Shelves of Sweatshop Clothes: The Bangor Clean Clothes Campaign"**

• 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • For more information call 581-1228

**Workshop: Hazards Communication Train-the Trainer Training**

• 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • 263 Aubert Hall • Sponsored by the College of Sciences and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety

**Reading & Discussion: "Cheryl Savageau writes of poverty, mixed ancestry, nature, and family in poems that are simultaneously tough and tender, and salted with rich folk humor from her Abenaki and French-Canadian ancestry"**

• 4:00 p.m. • Thompson Honors Center • Sponsored by Centre-Franco-Americain, FAROG, Native American Program, WIC, Wilde Stein, English Department • For more information call Jerry Turcotte at 581-3789

**Lecture: "The Other 8 Months" Winter Crops for Unheated Hoophouses**

• 6:00 p.m. • 113 Deering Hall • Sponsored by the Landscape Horticulture Lecture Series and Sustainable Agriculture Interest Group • Refreshments will follow

**Concert: Percussion Ensemble**

• 8:00 p.m. • Minsky recital Hall • Admission Fee  
• Sponsored by the School of Performing Arts Music series  
• For more information call 581-1773

**WEEKLY MEETINGS**

**WEDNESDAYS**

**Maine Shooting Club**

• 4:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call John McDaniel at 866-2687

**Maine Peace Action Committee**

• 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, The Maples • For more information call Anna Allocco at 866-2036

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Questioning Discussion Group**

• 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Honors Center, Seminar Room

**Maine Vocals Forum - Legalize It or Criticize IT**

• 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union  
• Sponsored by the Maine Vocals • For more information call 827-9363

**Student Alumni Association**

• 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center  
• For more information call 581-1141

**FAROG (Fraco American Resource Opportunity Group)**

• 6:00 p.m. • Franco American Center • For more information call Jason Morneault or Toby Jandreau at 581-6943

**Acoustic Music Jam**

• 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

**Musicians' Coalition**

• 7:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union • For musicians and supporters of the local music scene  
• For more information call John Brookhouse at 581-1267

**Student Art League**

• 7:00 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall • Sponsored by the Art Department • For more information call 827-7392

**Outing Club**

• 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-HIKE

**THURSDAYS**

**Non-Traditional Commuter Student Coffee Hour**

• 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union  
• Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life  
• Free coffee, dessert and good conversation

**UMaine Green Party**

• 4:00 p.m. • Hamn Room, Memorial Union

**Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity**

• 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Meetings start with business followed by a social coffee hour

**The Maine Event**

• 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union  
• Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

**FRIDAYS**

**Prisoners of Gender**

• 3:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 827-8118

**International Coffee Hour**

• 4:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-2905

**SUNDAYS**

**Sunday Masses**

• 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. • The Newman Center, 83 College Avenue • For more information call 866-2155

**Protestant Worship**

• 5:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union  
• Sponsored by The Maine Christian Association • For more information call Dana Reed 866-4227

**MONDAYS**

**Amateur Radio Club**

• 5:00 p.m. • Hamm Radio Station, Basement of Merrill Hall  
• For more information call 581-6668

**Maine Animal Club**

• 5:00 p.m. • 2nd Floor, Roger Hall • For more information call Kevin Gerrish at 866-0683

**Circle K**

• 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Cindy at 581-6864

**TUESDAYS**

**Off-Campus Board**

• 4:00 p.m. • Hamm Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1840

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**

• 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

**SPIFFY**

• 5:00 p.m. • 117 Donald P. Corbett Business Building  
• For more information call John Nickolson at 581-1949

**College Democrats**

• 6:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 866-2356

**THE CAMPUS CRIER**

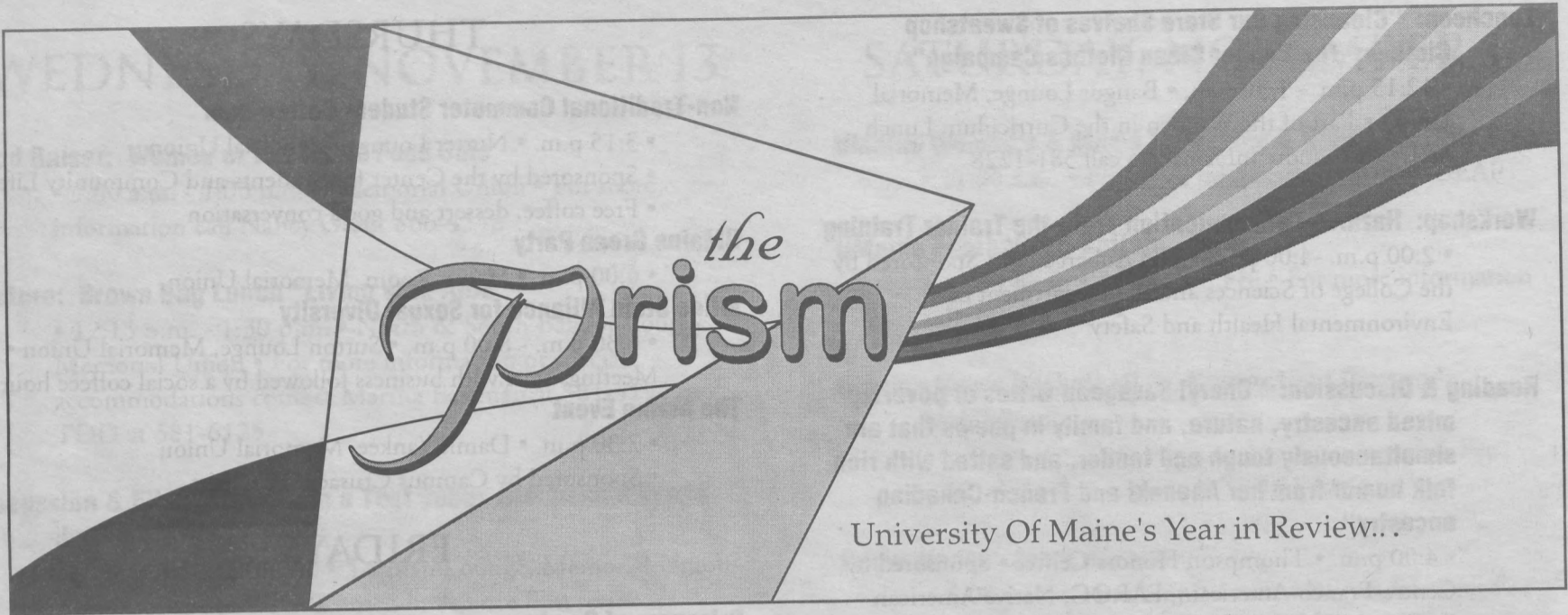
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# Opinion



• Column

## A butt-slappin good time



**Kathryn Ritchie**

The upcoming season of sports madness demonstrates what a little too much testosterone can do. Coaches,

players, referees and any other human beings with a butt can expect to get swatted in all the ensuing sports excitement.

You'll find it in the NBA, the NFL and even in the high school gym: males getting wrapped up in the emotion of victory and slapping each other's behind. These are the same men who wouldn't hug a mortally wounded buddy in some dark alley, yet they don't seem to mind these public displays of enthusiasm.

I kind of think it as reverse homophobia; if you pat a guy's butt in the name of sportsmanship, then you're ultra-masculine and cool and the guy receiving the pat knows it. Whereas if you pat this same guy's butt in the middle of a bookstore, he'd call you a homosexual and knock you out cold. The unwritten rule seems to be this: If it's going to be televised or seen by a large group of people, then butt-touching is the acceptable, if not preferred, way of communicating.

Let's listen closely to this actual conversation, recorded during a heated NFL football game. It has been translated into italics for those of us lacking high levels of testosterone by a team of scientists who have long dedicated themselves to beer drinking and eavesdropping.

**TEAMMATE #1:** You wrecked that dude! Man, that was so awesome! (*Nice play buddy! That other guy's kneecaps flew straight into the bleachers! In order to properly congratulate you, I feel I must pat your butt!*)

**TEAMMATE #2:** Right on! (*Thanks for saying so! As a real man, secure in my own sexuality, I feel totally relaxed having you grab my behind in front of 3 million fans!*)

**COACH:** That's my boys! (*I'm so proud of your display of total ruthlessness and physical prowess that I feel like rewarding you both with butt-pats, because I can find no other way to express these deep emotions!*)

I wondered how this tradition originated and why millions of macho guys carry it on every day. So I went to the library and after nanoseconds of extensive research, I traced the origin of this weird phenomenon. It seems that about 10,000 years ago two cavemen, Jorge and Ernest, were on a manly hunting expedition deep into the untamed wilderness.

Spying a furry Mastodon drinking serenely out of a stream, Jorge raised his spear and threw it. Fur was flying everywhere as the beast breathed its last breath. In all the excitement, Ernest noticed a large, ugly bug had landed on his friend's behind. So in the spirit of being

a true friend, Ernest smacked the bug, killing it and saving his buddy hours of painful itching. Jorge was a little taken aback, but he assumed it was a slap of congratulations. So the next time Ernest killed a big furry Mastodon, Jorge slapped his butt; and so a tradition was born.

Even after discovering the original adventure of Jorge and Ernest, I still think the tra-

dition is a tad silly. I know I could easily be seen as picking on men, and I realize that. But face the music, this is a definite guy thing. I played basketball in high school and can honestly say my hand never gripped a teammate's hienie. After a great play, we'd high-five each other, and maybe even pat each other on the shoulder, but *never* would we butt-pat. And some of these girls were my dearest friends! To me, even the excitement of victory doesn't lead to the fondling of friends. But who am I to mess with tradition? Slap away, boys! Jorge and Ernest would be proud.

(Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and the assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.)

• Guest column

## At the end of the tunnel



**Karen Francoeur**

So who exactly are these old non-traditional students Josh Nason has ridiculed? Are they

students over a certain age? Are they identifiable by their note-taking skills, or can one recognize them by their ability to respond in an intelligent way to a discussion? Perhaps all those who raise their hands and ask questions to better understand information are the non-traditional and those who just sit and absorb or tune out are the traditional? That seems to be the way he sees it. It's equally insulting to both cultures.

Clearly it is not that cut-and-dried. Many students of varying ages fit into either category. Perhaps dedication to one's education is the more important element that should be considered in viewing the contributions students make.

"Traditional" is defined in Webster's Dictionary as established or customary pattern of thought, action or behavior. So "non-traditional" must be just the opposite. Do we want a university full of people who conduct their behavior, thoughts and actions in the same way? What kind of world or institution would that be?

The non-traditional student is a self-described individual. Sometimes the criteria is based on age, but does that really address the definition? I suppose a non-traditional student is one who doesn't fit the image of the carefree, young college student who needs only to worry about grades.

The non-traditional student is more likely one who is wearing a multitude of hats, from student to parent to worker. Many travel great distances to pursue their studies and may also be making great financial sacrifices. Believe it or not, it isn't an easy task to risk returning to college years after high school. It creates changes in the family structure, which may not always be supportive. Learning skills are rusty. And then, of course, one risks running into ignorant attitudes portrayed by Nason's article. Most non-traditional students are not looking to fit in with a younger age group to feel young again. They are at the university for an education. It is intimidating to be in a

class with younger students. It can suddenly make one feel old.

The financial picture is often bleak for returning students and the time spent learning takes away from the time spent earning. Many so-called non-traditional students have limited study time because of time constraints between working and child care. It is the non-traditional student who must choose classes based on when their children can be cared for. It is the non-traditional student who may be forced to miss class because of a sick child. It is the non-traditional student who may not be able to study at the last minute because they need to deal with a family crisis instead. It is the non-traditional student who has to struggle to sign up for classes because the sign-up times are set for those who live on campus. It is the non-traditional student who leaves work to go to school, studies late into the night, and then gets up and does it all over again. Why, then, do these people pursue their goals if there are so many obstacles? Because they are mature enough to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

So when these so-called non-traditional students are in class, they are not merely taking up space. They are also not generally there to socialize. Ask any "non-traditional" about their social life. It may be close to nonexistent. They have too much time and energy invested to take a moment for granted. The serious nature of their educational endeavor makes them an asset to any class. Their real-life experiences serve to bring a realism to any issue discussed allowing them to make valid contributions to any class discussion. Their desire to make sure information is clearly defined is reflective of their serious quest to truly understand what they are learning. Usually the answers to their questions help to clarify issues for others who didn't ask. These people are making an investment, complete with countless sacrifices, in their future, often without much support. Take advantage of their learned perspective and help to encourage them to pursue their goals. They should serve to inspire others, certainly not intimidate.

(Karen Francoeur is the new adult student services coordinator with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Memorial Union)

### Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

## The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 13

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Confide in loved ones at every opportunity over the next 12 months. They can tell you things you didn't know and point out obstacles you may not have noticed. Make changes by all means but first make sure those changes are likely to succeed. For that you need help.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Too much of anything can be bad for you, even if it's pleasant in more moderate doses. Enjoy yourself today but make sure you know when to stop. There's no such thing as going slightly to extremes. Once you've crossed a certain line, you might as well go all the way.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Only you can decide whether or not a relationship is worth continuing. Don't make that decision yet. Planetary influences indicate that your opinions are sure to change from one day to the next.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Get all the rest you can today, because planetary activity indicates that starting tomorrow you won't get a moment's peace. Don't worry if you haven't yet made a decisive move concerning an important relationship. Fate is about to make it for you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't make things difficult for yourself by aiming for perfection. Common sense should tell you that perfection isn't only impossible but also undesirable: If you managed to attain it, what would there be left to live for?

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't worry if you haven't yet made a start on something of a creative or artistic nature. Tomorrow you'll have a clearer idea of what you should be doing. On the 22nd you'll be doing it without even thinking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Your tendency to make mountains out of molehills is getting out of hand. So what if something has gone wrong? That's life. So what if someone you admire doesn't agree with you? Try not to attach so much importance to things that don't really matter.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You have a limited amount of time to complete your tasks. The longer you put them off, the harder it will be to meet your deadlines. It doesn't matter what you start today as long as you start something. Once the momentum is going, there will be no stopping you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You've planned long enough — soon it will be time to make some decisive moves. Before you do, however, make sure you have the resources to back up your ambitions. If you need a sponsor, this is the time to ask.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Wait until tomorrow before deciding what sort of changes you're going to make. Wait until Friday before confirming that decision and wait until the weekend before you actually start doing anything of a controversial nature. You need to be relaxed and unhurried today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Certain offbeat ideas have forced their way into your mind and, in true Capricorn fashion, you're doing your best to ignore them. Sooner or later, you're going to have to confront what they mean to you personally. Come the weekend, you could be moving in a radically new direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Because Aquarius is one of the "fixed" signs of the Zodiac there are few gray areas in your life. You are a person of strong likes and dislikes. You'll get the chance today to focus your energy in one particular direction. For best results, make sure you focus it on something you truly like.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The time is fast approaching when you'll get the chance to do something dramatic in your personal life or at work. Provided you've given it plenty of thought there's no reason why you shouldn't make a new start in a new environment. But have you thought about it that deeply?

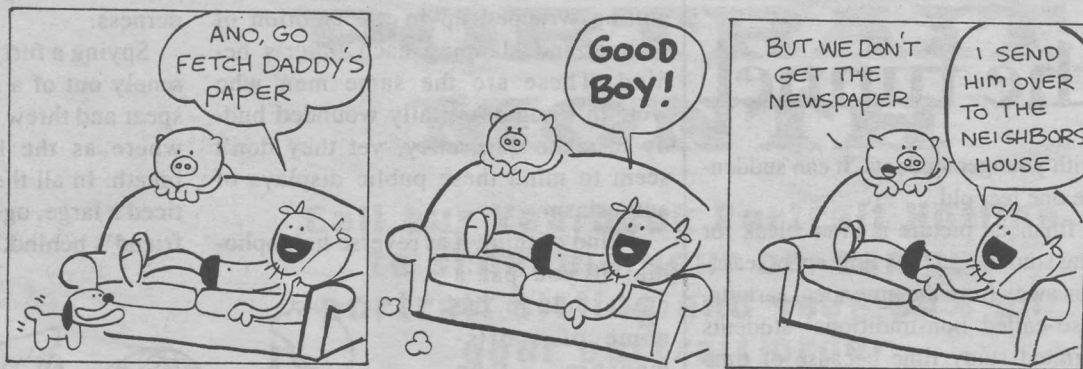
### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

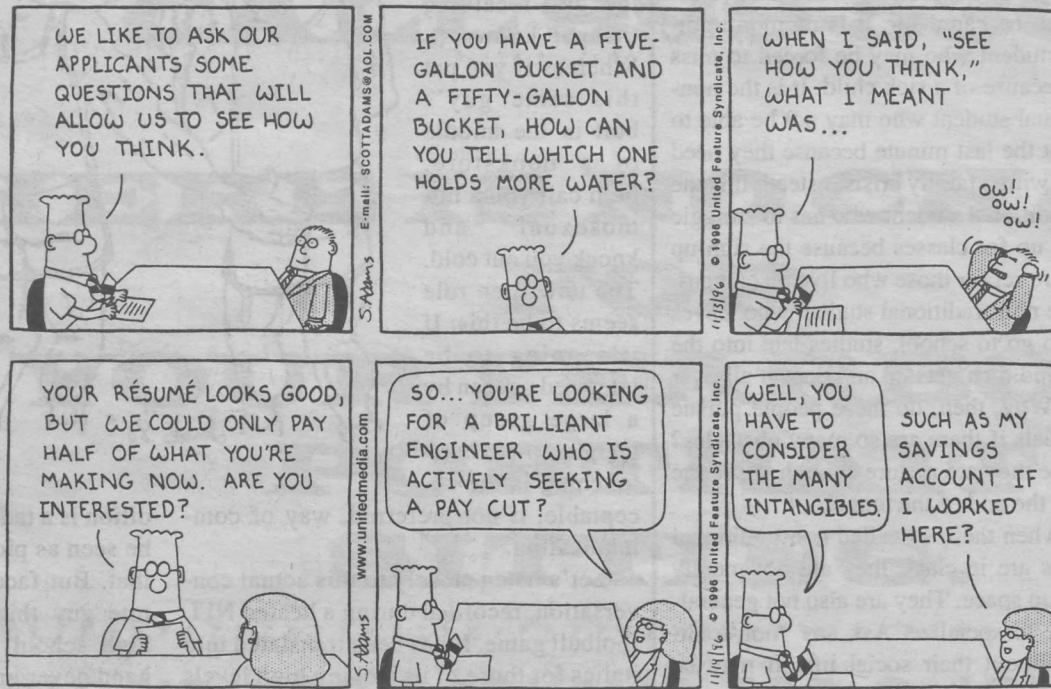


### Mr. GNU

by Travis Dandro



### DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, November 14

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** If you want to make the most of your talents, stop wasting time, money and energy on things that don't really matter. Social and travel plans may have to be curbed, but it will be worth the sacrifice if you benefit financially.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you've decided on a certain course of action, you must now go all the way. The next three days are crucial. Whatever you're about to embark upon it must be with all your heart, or it won't work out the way you want it to. You've made a brave decision — stick to it.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Whatever kind of news you receive today, be it good, bad or indifferent, one thing is certain: It's more important than it looks. Read between the lines, and you'll discover something that will make what happens on the 22nd so much easier to deal with.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You must make a decision regarding an important partnership matter. If you don't, the decision will be made for you over the next seven to 10 days — and it might not be the decision you really want.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't let worries over work or health matters get out of hand. You have a tendency to fear the worst when anything goes wrong and, as things seem to go wrong much of the time, that means you worry too much. It's completely unnecessary — the planets are protecting you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** There may be a thousand things you would like to do today, but there's only one thing you must do. You know what it is, and you know you must deal with it immediately. Get it out of the way now, and the weekend will be free to do everything else.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Virgos don't like chaos. Even when your own life is in a mess, you can't resist putting the world around you to rights. If you must help friends and relatives put their house in order today try not to be too critical of their way of doing things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Things change whether we like it or not. Fortunately, the things that change in your life over the next few days will all be for the better, so don't struggle against them simply because you feel you're no longer in control. You don't need to be in control when everything is going your way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** If you want something enough, you can afford it, whether or not you have the cash to buy it. You may have to sacrifice other things in order to get it, but there are so many things in your life you could do without you should have no trouble trading one thing for another.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** This is an important day for you, not least because you can finally make a start on something that has been stuck at the planning stage for months. You can't possibly do it all at once. Steady progress today and tomorrow will lead to rapid progress over the weekend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** There are few genuinely new ideas — most are simply old ideas packaged in a more attractive way than before. Be that as it may, your mind is full of brilliant ideas. If someone tells you it's been done before, do it anyway.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** What would you most like to happen in your life? Hold that thought for the next three days at least. The power of the mind is incredibly strong, and maybe, just maybe, what you're currently dreaming of will come true if you want it and ask for it enough.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It doesn't matter whether you're motivated by hope or by anxiety — what matters is that you've made a decision and are prepared to stick by it come what may. Life is rarely as simple as we would like it to be — and rarely as difficult as we like to pretend it is.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

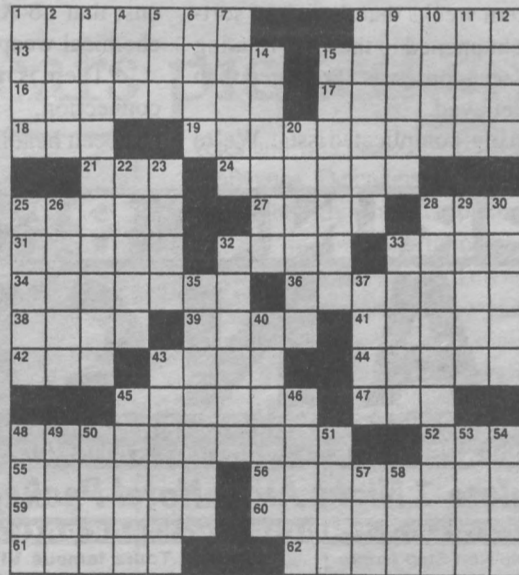
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

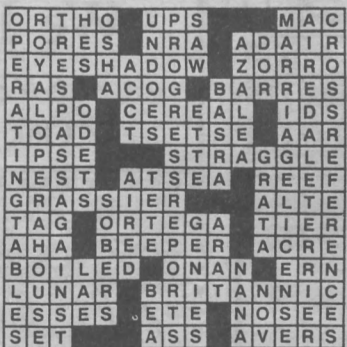
No. 0824

- ACROSS**
- 1 50's portrait?
  - 8 Excoriates
  - 13 Like some dental checkups
  - 15 Become intense
  - 16 Hither and yon
  - 17 Punctual
  - 18 "The French Connection" co-star
  - 19 Place to doodle
  - 21 Certain NCO
  - 24 Proceeds slyly
  - 25 Spanish religious center
  - 27 Hit the dirt
  - 28 "\_\_\_ Drives Me Crazy" (1989 hit)
  - 31 It may be blocked
  - 32 "Don't rub \_\_\_!"
  - 33 Site for a seat of honor
  - 34 Manhattan district
  - 36 Trims
  - 38 Ex-sportscaster Hodges
  - 39 Coulombs per second
  - 41 Quizmaster
  - 42 Verb suffix
  - 43 Biblical invocation to God
  - 44 Long \_\_\_
  - 45 Flight
  - 47 Santa \_\_\_
  - 48 1984 Coppola film, with "The"
  - 52 Milne character
  - 55 Acropolis figure
- DOWN**
- 1 German preposition
  - 2 Beget
  - 3 "Forrest Gump" Oscar nominee
  - 4 Messenger
  - 5 \_\_\_ Rutledge (Abe Lincoln's betrothed)
  - 6 Meshuga
  - 7 Takes a powder?
  - 8 Got rid of while they were hot?
  - 9 Homebuilder's supplies
  - 10 Expectant
  - 11 Colorado River city
  - 12 Shot, in a way
  - 14 Orpheus, for one
  - 15 White House connection
  - 20 Wings it
  - 22 Reasons for retakes
  - 23 Ventura's on it
  - 25 Jeff Bagwell, e.g.
  - 26 Bug
  - 28 Overly sentimental
  - 56 It's receptive to new ideas
  - 59 Song stanzas
  - 60 Alumnus at an alumni party, e.g.
  - 61 Actress Sally Ann
  - 62 Demagogues



Puzzle by Jim Page

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 "Car 54, Where Are You?" creator
- 30 Classics trio
- 32 Like much of Wordsworth's poetry
- 33 Energetic one
- 35 Changing places
- 37 \_\_\_ vu
- 40 Kind of game
- 43 Makes up (for)
- 45 Canyon, for one
- 46 Custodian
- 48 Kind of cow
- 49 "High Noon" actor Kruger
- 50 Relax
- 51 Phase constant, in physics
- 53 Critical spelling feature of "Caribbean"
- 54 Works of Anacreon
- 57 Susan Sarandon in "Dead Man Walking"
- 58 80's TV celeb

## 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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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# National News

## • Pentagon

### Gulf War illness research escalates in scope, cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acknowledging it has not done enough, the Pentagon said Tuesday it would double the money it is spending to find whether U.S. troops were exposed to chemical agents in the Persian Gulf War.

President Clinton, meanwhile, named a senior Navy officer to his National Security Staff to coordinate efforts concerning illnesses suffered by U.S. troops who served in the war.

Deputy Defense Secretary John White, the Pentagon's No. 2 official, told reporters the Pentagon is pumping \$27 million into further medical research and an intensified investigation of events during and after the Gulf War. White also named a senior civilian Navy official, Bernard Rostker, to a new position on Gulf War illness issues.

The announcement came a day before the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans's Illnesses, a panel that has been sharply critical of the Pentagon, was to hold a daylong hearing on the issue.

"I wanted to make sure that we had sufficient resources available," White said. "We've determined that we did not, and we substantially increased those resources."

At the White House, National Security Adviser Anthony Lake announced the appointment of Rear Adm. Paul E. Busick to the NSC staff as the lead White House coordinator on Gulf War issues.

The Pentagon decision came after Rostker and other senior defense officials told White in recent weeks that the job of sorting out what happened in the Gulf relating to chemical weapons was far larger than previously believed.

"This is a big, complicated issue. We're

looking at an operation that took hundreds of thousands of people. There are literally millions of pages of documents. It is operationally complicated," White said.

The additional \$27 million includes \$5 million for further research into the possible effects of low-level exposure to chemical weapons, \$10 million for research into chemical hazards and \$12 million on general research into chemical weapons-related aspects of the Gulf War.

Rostker, who is giving up his post as assistant secretary of the Navy, said the Pentagon will be hiring private contractors who have worked with the military to investigate Gulf War operations. The team under his command will grow from a dozen people to 110 over the next month.

The team will be investigating not only the March 1991 destruction of an Iraqi weapons storage bunker at Kamisiyah but what White called "dozens" of other incidents, including several in which the chemical weapon detectors carried by U.S. or allied soldiers activated.

"We were concerned that, with the high emphasis on Kamisiyah, that we were not giving attention to other possible instances and, most importantly, that we were not involving the veterans in the process," Rostker said.

Pentagon officials stuck by their assertions to date: that there is no evidence that Iraq used chemical weapons on U.S. troops; that no Gulf War veterans have been found with symptoms traceable to chemical weapons; that no American died as a result of chemical weapons exposure.

"There is no basis for expecting such a connection," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, who has been heading up the Pentagon's medi-

cal investigation involving examinations of some 30,000 veterans still on active duty. But he added, "These are real illnesses in real people."

The Pentagon has contacted by phone some 600 veterans who were in the immediate vicinity of Kamisiyah; only 46 were already signed up in a clinical study being conducted by the Pentagon and none of those had symptoms that can be linked to chemical weapons, Joseph said.

Even if the Kamisiyah investigation turns up high numbers of soldiers exposed to chemical agents, the total number considered even remotely likely to have been harmed is about 20,000. That's a small fraction of the roughly 700,000 who served in the Gulf.

"The Kamisiyah incident by itself cannot explain the wide sweep of symptoms" among active-duty and retired Gulf veterans, Joseph said.

## GSS

from page 1

of Maine System and the University of Maine.

"It can have a real impact. It's not unrealistic to ask for an extra \$15 or \$20 million. People must be willing to go to war on this issue," O'Dea said. "You have to get involved; others can't be fighting the good fight alone. When parceling out money, UMaine is at the bottom of the list. It's time to step up to the plate."

GSS passed a proposal to re-structure the UMaine System.

"We hope that this proposal will start the ball rolling," Off-Campus Sen. Chris Barstow said. "We hope this will help get members of state Legislature and citizens of Maine to support UMaine."

Barstow said O'Dea and UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson have copies of the proposal, and Rep. Kathleen Stevens and Senator-elect Mary Cathcart will have copies of the proposal later this week.

The proposal calls for restructuring of the UMaine System, redistributing money from the state budget to institutions in the system, lobbying for more state funding and

possibly eliminating the chancellor's office.

Sen. Chad Sherrets announced during the GSS' general good and welfare update he would stage a "stand-up" protest if the meeting was extended past its scheduled ending time of 8:45 p.m.

"In the '60s they had sit-in protests. You can't have a sit-in when you've been sitting down for three hours," Sherrets said.

Sherrets said his protest is a result of over-extended meetings. He said he's not against over-extended meetings if they're for a good reason.

"I was a senator last year, and meetings rarely went this late," Sherrets said. "We can still serve our constituents, get business done without going overtime."

During a debate over sending a letter of recommendation to the Information Technology Task Force, four other members of the GSS joined the protest.

"I don't think it's a good message to get across that we want to get out of here without business being done," Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### America East All-Stars

#### From Staff Reports

Four member of the University of Maine field hockey team were named to the postseason All-America East team, last weekend at the annual America East awards dinner.

Senior forward Annie Elkanich, junior back Jeni Turner and sophomore goalie Cindy Botett were named to the first team, while junior forward Karen Hebert was named to the second team.

Elkanich, who was named to the first team for the second year in a row, finished the season with 40 points on 15 goals and 10 assists. Turner finished third on the team in scoring with 27 points after being named Rookie of Year last year. Botett led the conference with a 1.05 goals-against average and six shutouts. Hebert scored seven goals and added an assist.

### Hentgen wins AL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Hentgen of the Toronto Blue Jays became the first player from a Canadian team to win the Cy Young Award, edging Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

In matching the second-closest vote in the history of the American League Cy Young Award, Hentgen, 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA, received 16 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 110 points.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA, got 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera earned the other first-place vote and finished third with 18 points.

Charles Nagy of Cleveland was fourth with 12 points, followed by Mike Mussina of Baltimore with five. Alex Fernandez and Roberto Hernandez of the White Sox were tied for sixth with one point along with Ken Hill of Texas.

The closest vote came in 1969, when Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain tied. In 1972, Gaylord Perry beat Wilbur Wood 64-58.

Hentgen, who turns 28 Wednesday, led the major leagues in complete games (10) and innings pitched (265 2-3) and was second in ERA behind teammate Juan Guzman (2.93). Hentgen pitched three shutouts, tying Hill and Kevin Brown of Florida for the major league lead.

Pettitte, 24, led the AL in victories and went 13-3 after Yankees losses.

Hentgen, who made \$2.25 million, gets a \$50,000 bonus for winning the award.

### Transaction

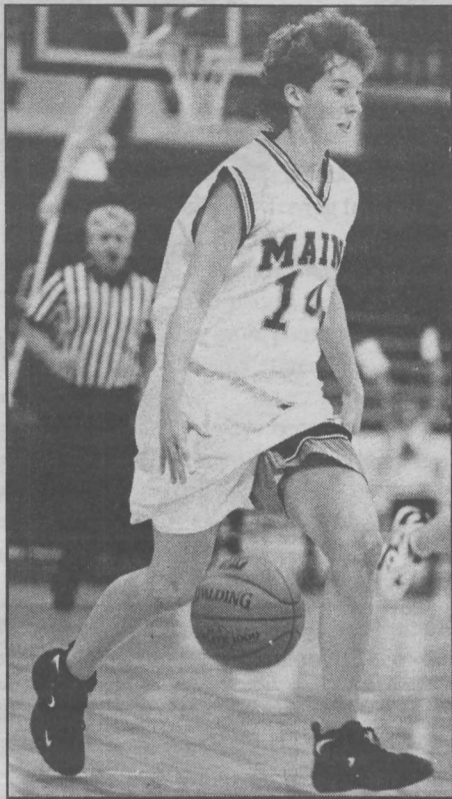
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Claimed RHP Todd Van Poppel off waivers from the Detroit Tigers.

### • Women's basketball

## Maine picked to win for third straight year

### Blodgett, Porrini named All-Conference

By Josh Nason  
Sports Writer



Black Bear junior Cindy Blodgett was named to the preseason All-America East team after leading the nation in scoring last year. (Joe Lachowski Photo.)

The University of Maine women's basketball team was picked to finish first in the 1996-97 America East preseason coaches' poll, and Cindy Blodgett and Stacey Porrini were named to the America East preseason all-conference team at the America East media day Tuesday.

Maine, the preseason top pick in 1994-95 and 1995-96, got 99 out of 100 possible points, and nine first-place votes. Vermont got the only other first-place vote and finished second.

New Hampshire, Hartford, Drexel, Northeastern, Delaware, Boston University, Towson State and Hofstra round out the top 10.

"It's a nice compliment because we did lose four players (Catherine Gallant, Steph Guidi, Stacia Rustad and Trisha Ripton). But you take it with a grain salt. Preseason polls are not postseason polls. We have a great deal of respect for the conference, especially with the amount of experience teams have back."

The Black Bears were the only team in the conference to have two players on the all-conference team, which also included Sheila Dinker of UNH, Alex Lawson of Vermont and Jen MacNeill of Delaware.

A unanimous selection, Blodgett, a junior, averaged 27.8 points a game to lead the

NCAA. She was the first sophomore ever to do so, and her 889 points were the most ever in a single season by a sophomore. The All-America candidate is also a preseason candidate for the Naismith Award, presented to the Division I Player of the Year.

A senior, Porrini averaged a double-double with 12.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. The 6'4" center set an America East record for blocks in a conference season with 64, and ended up second in the conference in rebounding, 23rd in the nation.

"I really don't pay attention to that kind of stuff in the preseason," Porrini said. "Like coach said, it's where we end up at the end of the season that matters. It's a nice honor, and something to strive for. But as far as what it means to me, I'm just focusing on our season and getting us where we want to go as a team."

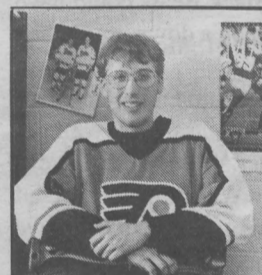
Overall, the conference looks stronger to Palombo.

"If we are to be successful and achieve this goal this year, it will be that much sweeter just because it will be that much more difficult to achieve," said Palombo, who believes the season will be competitive because of the "experience all the teams have coming back, and certainly some of the newcomers on our side. It makes it that much more exciting."

### • Column

## Holyfield beat a different Tyson

By Josh Nason  
Sports Writer



By now, most everyone has heard about Evander Holyfield's shocking upset of WBA heavyweight champion Mike Tyson Saturday night. While the world knew Holyfield was a warrior and knew Tyson was simply Tyson, it got a shock as the roles of both almost completely reversed, even though Tyson looked more undermatched than anything. The ramifications of the bout are still being felt, and probably will continue to be, until the probable rematch in 1997.

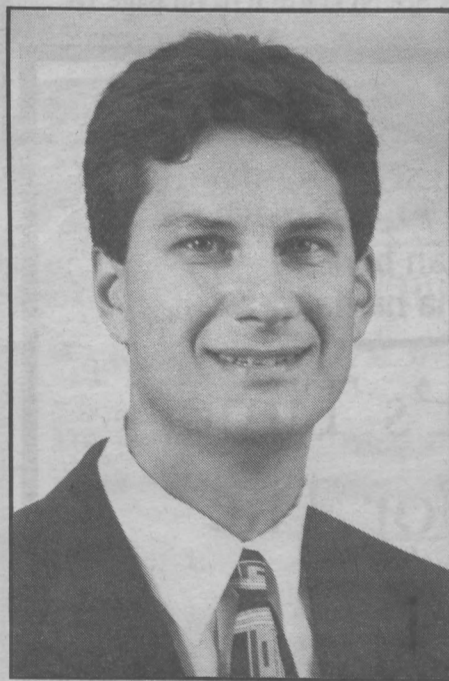
The invincible aura that previously surrounded Tyson is gone. It was severely weakened when he got out of prison, no doubt caused by his sudden knowledge of subjects ranging from philosophy to history. He was an educated man, which for some reason equates with non-violence. But the boxing public didn't care, just as long as Iron Mike still thought the way he did before when he once said he wanted to put an opponent's nose "up through his brain." They wanted the rage, bloodlust and overall lack of feeling to bring back the savage they all knew and loved to watch in the late 1980s.

His post-prison fights against Peter McNeeley, Buster Mathis Jr., Frank Bruno and Bruce Seldon showed he could still hit, he had the power to severely intimidate his opponents, but that was all. Now, all that

See COLUMN on page 15

### • Men's basketball

## Black Bears picked sixth



John Giannini. (Courtesy Photo.)

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

John Giannini learned that coaches in the America East Conference have the same type of feel for his team as he does. Giannini picked the Black Bears to finish fifth in America East, coaches picked the Black Bears to sixth.

"I think in terms of talent (teams) one through 10 or 12, that's where we'll finish, maybe even lower," Giannini said Tuesday at the America East media day, held at the Dexter Lounge at Alford Arena.

Boston University received nine first place

votes and was picked by coaches to win the conference. Defending champion Drexel received the only other first-place vote and was picked to finish second, followed by Delaware, Hofstra, Hartford, Maine, Towson State, Vermont, Northeastern and New Hampshire.

BU is lead by what Giannini called one of the better players in the country in Tunji Awojobi, who was named to the preseason all-conference team. The 6'7" forward was joined by Delaware's Greg Smith and Hartford's Ryan Howse in the front court, as well as a pair of Drexel guards, senior Jeff Myers and sophomore Mike DeRocckis.

Maine is neither surprised nor really cares about where they were picked in the poll.

"Every year since I've been here I can't remember being picked higher than sixth or seventh, and we always finish better," Black Bear captain Ramone Jones said. "I don't pay too much attention to it. I just try to worry about my team and what's going to happen with us. That's just their opinion."

Last year after being picked to finish seventh in the preseason poll, the Black Bears finished third in the conference with an 11-7 record.

After losing four players — Greg Logan, Chris Collins, Matt Moore and Casey Arena — to graduation and two top recruits, the Black Bears still return a strong core of four players: Terry Hunt, Jones, John Gordon and Allen Ledbetter. They also lost their head coach, Rudy Keeling, who filled the head coaching vacancy Northeastern. Add it

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 14

• Notebook

# Injuries not new to Hunt

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Terry Hunt once again finds himself injured to start the season. Hunt, a fifth year senior, injured his right wrist during Maine's 38-37 exhibition win over Dalhousie University Sunday. Hunt caught a pass at the foul line late in the first half, dribbled once and dunked two-handed. While Hunt hung from the rim Dalhousie's Blair Pallopson undercut him.

"I went up for the dunk and got undercut by one of their players. When I came down I came down on my right side, but I tried to brace myself and fell on the wrist," Hunt said at practice Monday.

Injuries aren't new to Hunt. He missed all of last season after breaking his leg in a pick-up game. In his sophomore year, He sat out six games with a left-foot injury, before returning to score 12.3 points a game.

Hunt said he was examined at Cutler Health Center and was told it was possible cartilage or ligament damage, but he doesn't expect to miss any action. Hunt practiced Monday with a brace on the wrist but wasn't able to receive any hard passes.

"I bounced back pretty quickly from it, but I'm still a little sore even today," Hunt said at America East media day Tuesday. "The intensity was so high that I didn't really feel the pain when it happened."

The Black Bears can't afford to lose anyone, especially a starter like Hunt. Giannini has had trouble getting his players competitive action in practices because of a lack of players. Maine's roster only goes 10 deep and two of those players see limited action. Freshman Josh Nash is limited to jogging and shooting because he's suffering from tendonitis in his knee. Another freshman, Corey Thibideau, has also been limited because of asthma.

"In the exhibition games I expect us to show rough edges," Giannini said. "We can't be as competitive in practice as we want to be. We cannot simulate game situations for health reasons. We just don't have enough healthy people."

Which way will Giannini go?

Sophomore guard John Gordon thought he was going to be primarily a point guard when he came to Maine last season. That didn't last long as Gordon became the Black Bears' leading scorer, playing the two guard.

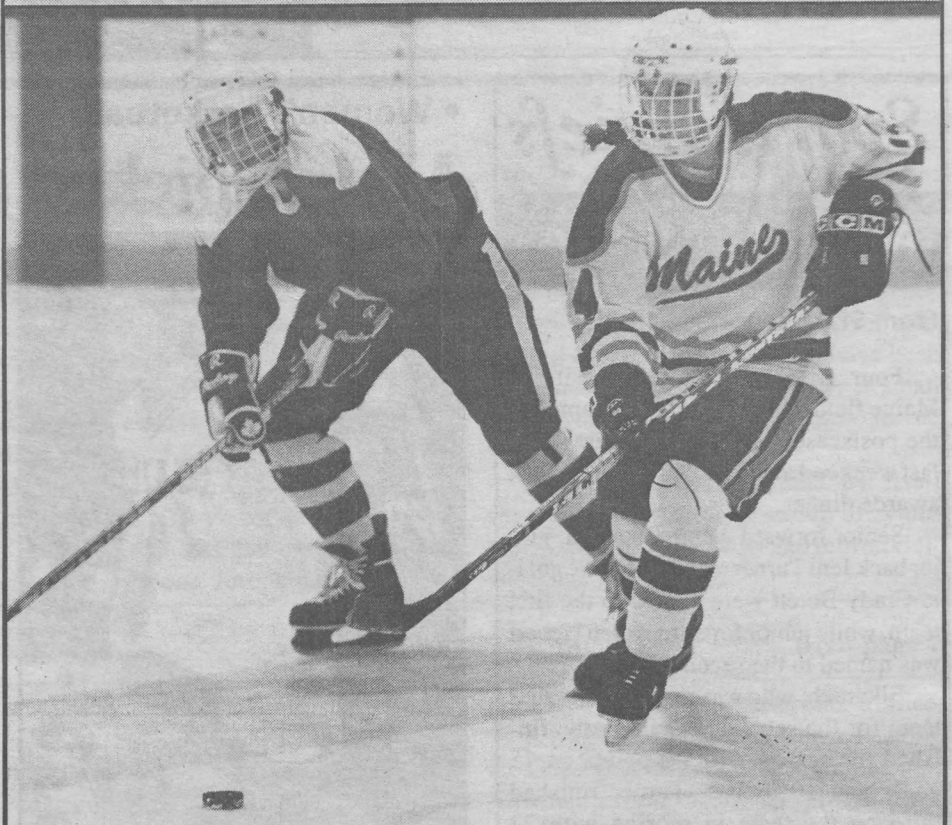
"Last year was a total surprise for me," Gordon said. "I figured as a guard coming to a Division I school I'd have all these great players around me and I'd just be dropping balls and hitting them with passes, not having to score."

Many, including Gordon himself, thought that with the graduation of point guard Casey Arena he would become the point guard. Now he's not so sure.

"Before our game (Sunday) I just thought I was going to be a point guard and pass the ball, pass the ball, pass the ball, and I did. I had eight assists," Gor-

See NOTEBOOK on page 16

## You go, girl



Black Bear Jessica Phelps skates around a Portland defender during Maine's 1-0 loss Saturday. (Joe Lachowski Photo.)

• All-Americans

## SEC leads AP preseason poll

(AP) -Three players from the powerful Southeastern Conference ended up on the same side Tuesday.

Chamique Holdsclaw of Tennessee, Shalonda Enis of Alabama and La'Keshia Frett of Georgia won spots on The Associated Press preseason All-America team in women's bas-

ketball, joining Stanford's Kate Starbird and Connecticut's Kara Wolters.

Wolters, a dominating 6-foot-7 inside player, made the preseason team for the second straight year, but Holdsclaw and Starbird were

See ALL-AMERICAN on page 15

## Men's hoops

from page 13

altogether and the Black Bears could have come into the season on a down note. They haven't.

"I think if it did anything it built character on this team," Gordon said. "We all got together and got closer. We know we have to depend on each other. We don't worry about 'oh, we don't have this guy back or I wish we had this guy' or whatever. We just look at

each other and trust each other."

Hunt said "I think it just made us stronger. Ramone and I heard a lot of this stuff together and when we finally got back to campus there was just a fire that had ignited in everyone's eyes."

The Black Bears open their America East season with Hofstra Dec. 6 at Alford Arena.



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## 1996 America East Preseason Polls

Team	Points	Team	Points
1. Boston University	99	1. Maine	99
2. Drexel	90	2. Vermont	90
3. Delaware	78	3. New Hampshire	78
4. Hofstra	60	4. Hartford	70
5. Hartford	51	5. Drexel	48
6. Maine	44	6. Northeastern	48
7. Towson State	41	7. Delaware	40
8. Vermont	32	8. Boston University	35
9. Northeastern	28	9. Towson State	20
10. New Hampshire	21	10. Hofstra	18

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## All-American

from page 14

the leading vote-getters.

Each received 39 of a possible 42 votes from a national media panel. Wolters was placed on 37 ballots, Enis on 32 and Frett on 17.

Holdsclaw, a 6-2 sophomore, drew frequent comparisons with Cheryl Miller for her savvy play during a sensational freshman season that ended in a fourth NCAA championship for Tennessee.

She led the Lady Vols in scoring (16.2) and rebounding (9.1) and will be expected to shoulder an even heavier load this season following the departure of starting guards Michelle Marciniak and Latina Davis.

"The key to Chamique's offensive game this season will be how well she moves without the ball," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "She'll have to handle whatever is thrown at her — triangle, box-and-one or defensive pressure matchups."

Still, Summitt expects another big season from Holdsclaw, who can play guard, forward or center.

"Chamique will be able to handle it for this team," Summitt said.

Starbird, a 6-2 senior, leads a Stanford team ranked No. 1 in preseason. She averaged 20.1 points last season, when she helped send Stanford to the Final Four, earned second-team All-America honors and scored a school-record 44 points against Southern Cal.

"She's a highlight film," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "She does some really exciting things on the floor. She's someone who gets the crowd involved."

And her teammates. Starbird was second on the team in assists last season, averaging 3.5 per game.

Wolters, the only first-team postseason All-American who's back this year, averaged 18.8 points, 7.9 rebounds and shot 63 percent as Connecticut reached the Final Four for the second straight year.

"She's the closest thing there is to a sure thing in college basketball," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "If you get Kara Wolters the ball in the low post, it's pretty much a sure thing she's going to score."

The 6-1 Enis put up big numbers at Alabama last season after transferring from Trinity Valley Junior College in Texas, averaging 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds. She became the Crimson Tide's go-to player right from the start and scored 30 or more points nine times, including two of Alabama's three NCAA tournament games.

"Shalonda has always been in a role on whatever basketball team she played for where she has had to carry a heavy load," Alabama coach Rick Moody said. "I think she did just a great, great job for us last year."

Frett, 6-3, was part of a highly regarded recruiting class that's now in its final year with the Lady Bulldogs, who have been a Final Four team the last two seasons. She averaged 14.6 points and 8.7 rebounds last season and begins her senior year with 1,397 career points.

Frett reached 1,000 points faster than all but two players in Georgia history and faster than the school's 1996 Olympians — Teresa Edwards and Katrina McClain.

### • On the fringe

## Lopez was Tiger before Tiger

(AP)—Groomed for the game from childhood by a protective father. Aware of the difficulties a minority would have making it in golf. Turned pro after two years in college and was an immediate success on the pro tour.

If the Tiger Woods story seems a familiar to Nancy Lopez, it should. She lived it. And Lopez set standards for competitiveness and class that Woods should be happy to achieve.

"When I see how Tiger Woods is doing, I kind of feel proud because I want to put myself in the same boat with him," Lopez said Tuesday from her home in Georgia.

"He reminds me of me," Lopez said. "I think I will always understand what he is going through."

More importantly, Woods should understand what Lopez went through, what she accomplished and how well she handled the attention from fans and the media.

Looking at Lopez, Woods can see a perfect model for how to deal with success.

Woods won two of the eight tournaments he played after turning professional and finished 24th on the PGA Tour money list.

Lopez played six tournaments in 1977 after her sophomore year at Tulsa Uni-

versity. Her best finish was second and she was 31st on the LPGA money list.

It was in 1978 that the 21-year-old Lopez put up numbers not even Woods is likely to match.

Lopez won nine tournaments that year — including the LPGA Championship — and a remarkable five in a row. She won eight tournaments the next year and has won 47 times in her career.

"I think they are always trying to compare people to me," Lopez said. "And I think that they should not. I know what I did. My record is a good goal for anyone."

Lopez, who turns 40 in January, would like to win a few more times on the LPGA Tour, but with three children she finds it difficult to put in the time to remain at her highest competitive level.

"I love playing on the tour," she said. "And I love competing. But when I'm home and see my kids ... ." Her voice broke off as she searched for the right words. "If I'm not there to watch my children dance and they have a recital, it kills me."

Lopez always had her priorities straight. That's her message to Woods.

"I think that he always has to remember where he came from," said Lopez, a

See GOLF on page 16

## Column

from page 13

has left him. As evidenced by Saturday's performance, Tyson is beatable. It wasn't just a fluke either, as was the case with the Tokyo bout with Buster Douglas. Even though he can still hit like a Mack truck, he's just another superstar fighter, not a megastar who invoked fear into anyone and everyone who came in contact with him.

Another major facet of the fight was the intricate pay-per-round system that was used for the first time. You paid \$10 for each round the two combatants went, plus an undercard, with a limit of \$49.95. While most thought Tyson would annihilate Holyfield in two or three, you just know that if the match had gone five exact, people would have screamed fix. Boxing avoided another PR blow that might have been devastating. Now, the sport has a system that might get more people to buy pay-per-views, that actually work and makes sense and money at the same time.

The sport also has another champion it can market in Holyfield. Remember three or four years ago when the Holyfield first marketing blitz took place? He had just beaten Douglas for the undisputed heavyweight crown and got endorsement deals from Coca-Cola and Sega. Then the spotlight dimmed and he was just another big name to throw into the mix. After a so-so

battle with Bobby Czyz earlier this year, in which he was accused of putting ointment on his gloves to get in Czyz's eyes, experts and writers called for his retirement. But just because he's now beaten Tyson and stands to make a lot of money (which he has plenty of already), he's being pushed back into a place where he shouldn't be, a boxing ring.

His speech is slurred now more than it used to be. He was believed to have an improperly working heart, which was "healed" by God. He had a classic series of battles against Riddick Bowe. He is the only man, other than Muhammad Ali, to win the heavyweight title three times. He has beaten Tyson. There is nothing left for the Atlanta native to accomplish.

If and when Holyfield rematches Tyson, he will get beaten and beaten badly. He will then fight Tyson again in the "rubber match" of the series, and get beaten badly again. He looked nothing short of magnificent last Saturday night, but it should end now. It was the perfect note to go out on: Beating the "baddest man on the planet" and going out a champion. But the lure of the spotlight is calling Evander again. He hears the crowd calling, just like it did in Las Vegas last Saturday. However, if he doesn't get out now, it will be too late. Look at Ali today. That may be Holyfield tomorrow.



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**Notebook**

from page 14

don said. "But I had to question myself after the game, do I need to score more?"

Giannini would like Gordon to play the point, but because Gordon is such a good shooter (41 percent from three point range last year) Giannini knows he needs to get Gordon shots.

"I think the point is definitely a different role than the two guard, but I think since John is such an outstanding scorer and shooter he may not play your traditional point guard role," Giannini said. "In some situations we'll try to get John shots and run plays to get him shots."

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**Golf**

from page 15

Mexican-American of humble origins whose father, Domingo, taught her the game when she was 8 years old in Roswell, N.M. In her life, there really were golf courses that turned her away because of her ethnic background.

Lopez never lost sight of where she came from, but she also never held a grudge.

"It's always important to be modest and be thankful for what golf has given him," she said about Woods. "He has to sign autographs and make himself available."

No one in golf — with the possible exception of Arnold Palmer — was more available than Lopez. Even on this morning, she made time to talk in part because of her participation in the ITT LPGA Tour Championship on Nov. 21-24 in Las Vegas. Lopez always had time to increase awareness of golf.

"We can be touched and talked to and people can get close to us," Lopez said about the unique access fans have to golfers.

"He's going to have a lot of responsi-

bility," she said about Woods. "He's going to have to look at it and accept it now. He's got to step into those big shoes and fill them and hopefully in the right way."

A vivid memory from this golf season is Lopez answering question after question after the Saturday round at the LPGA Championship was cut short by rain. She had to be back at the course at 6 a.m. the next day to play 25 holes.

She never made a move to leave until she was certain everyone got what they needed. Lopez never thought she was bigger than the game.

"He'll have to deal with some jealousy," Lopez said about Woods. "I had that, too. He just has to talk with his golf clubs."

"I thought I was a pretty decent person. I just played golf and did what I could to represent the LPGA. I was proud of the LPGA."

If Tiger Woods can measure up to the standards set by Nancy Lopez as a player and as a person, then the PGA Tour will have someone it can be really proud of.

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**miscellaneous**

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**Thank you UMaine!** Special Thanks to the College Dems, ΔΔΔ, and everyone who voted- Kathleen Stevens.

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