

Fall 11-18-1996

# Maine Campus November 18 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• Opportunity

## High-tech collaboration assists upward bound

By Lester B. Smith  
Staff Writer

Microsoft Corp. has donated more than \$20,000 worth of educational software to high schools in Maine to benefit students who otherwise may never have get a chance to work with cutting -edge technology.

The Upward Bound program at the University of Maine has been a liaison between Microsoft and the high schools to make sure the schools receive the software as requested and that the students have complete access to the software, Alan B. Parks, director of Upward Bound, said.

"The efforts from Upward Bound along with the software has had a positive effect on the students because 70 percent to 80 percent who were involved graduated," Parks said.

For the last three years Microsoft has donated more than 14 different software applications, like Microsoft Nickelodeon 3D Movie Maker and Microsoft Office Version 4.2.1 for Macintoshes to high schools.

In addition to the free software, Upward Bound and Mi-

crosoft have established a free six-week summer program to give local high school students training for additional software applications they may have to use in college.

"The summer program has proven to be successful because some of the students who attended are now productive students at this university," Parks said.

Wes Daunis, a graduate of Wilby High School, is a first-year student at UMaine. He said the summer program not only allowed him to become familiar with Microsoft Word, which has been helpful to him during his first year at UMaine, but it also gave him an idea of what college life would be like in terms of taking classes and being away from home.

Travis Erickson, a graduate of Foxcroft Academy, is a third-year student at UMaine. He said the summer program was valuable because it helped him improve his study skills. It also gave him a chance to work with many different people.

See UPWARD on page 12

## Champions



Dedra DeLilli (10) moves the ball past a Harvard player in Maine's 2-1 overtime win in the ECAC field hockey championship. See story on page 13. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Heritage Alliance

## Diversity spurred by new center

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

The Student Heritage Alliance Center offers students of all backgrounds a place to come together as one.

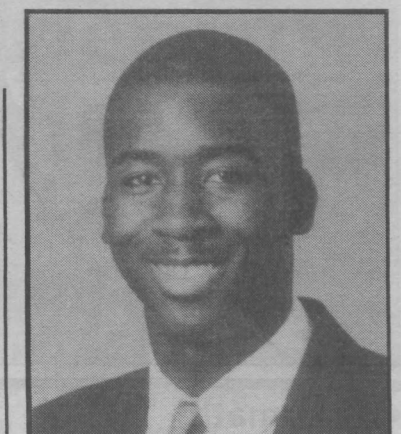
"Students can come and really socialize and concentrate on their academics," said Mike Long, chair of the committee that coordinates the center.

Long said the center, which was organized during the summer, is in Cumberland Hall.

He said there are word processors available to students to type papers and the center is getting computers with Netscape and e-mail in the near future.

Sean Frazier, assistant to the athletics director for equal opportunity and liaison to Campus Living, said the center is an example of minority student empowerment.

"It's part of the educational process for those members of the university community who are not of color," said Frazier, who serves as



Ramone Jones. (Courtesy Photo.)

an advisor to the center. "This center is designed as a place for all students interested in creating a sense of community to come and interact one-on-one or be connected with other groups, ultimately joining in an ambassador-like mission across campus."

Concerned Black Men, a campus group, came up with the idea for the center, Frazier said. The

See HERITAGE on page 4

• Athletics evolution

## UMaine ground equipment manager to retire

By Kristen Dobler  
Staff Writer

After 28 years of working at the University of Maine, James Dunphy, ground equipment manager, will retire this coming spring.

Dunphy is in charge of setting up for all varsity sports

games except hockey. Whether it's painting one of the athletics fields or putting the basketball court together in Alford Arena, Dunphy and his crew do it all.

Dunphy looks back at his career at the university with a positive attitude.

"UMaine is a great place to grow old," he said.

E.J. Roach, who has worked for Dunphy for the last two years, had only praise for his boss.

"He likes to know what's going on and likes to be involved," Roach said. "He's very knowledgeable. He knows what's going on with everything. He's a great guy to work for."

Dunphy said an average of a

24-person crew is able to put the basketball court together in two hours. While he plays a large role in what goes on, Dunphy credited his crew for getting it done.

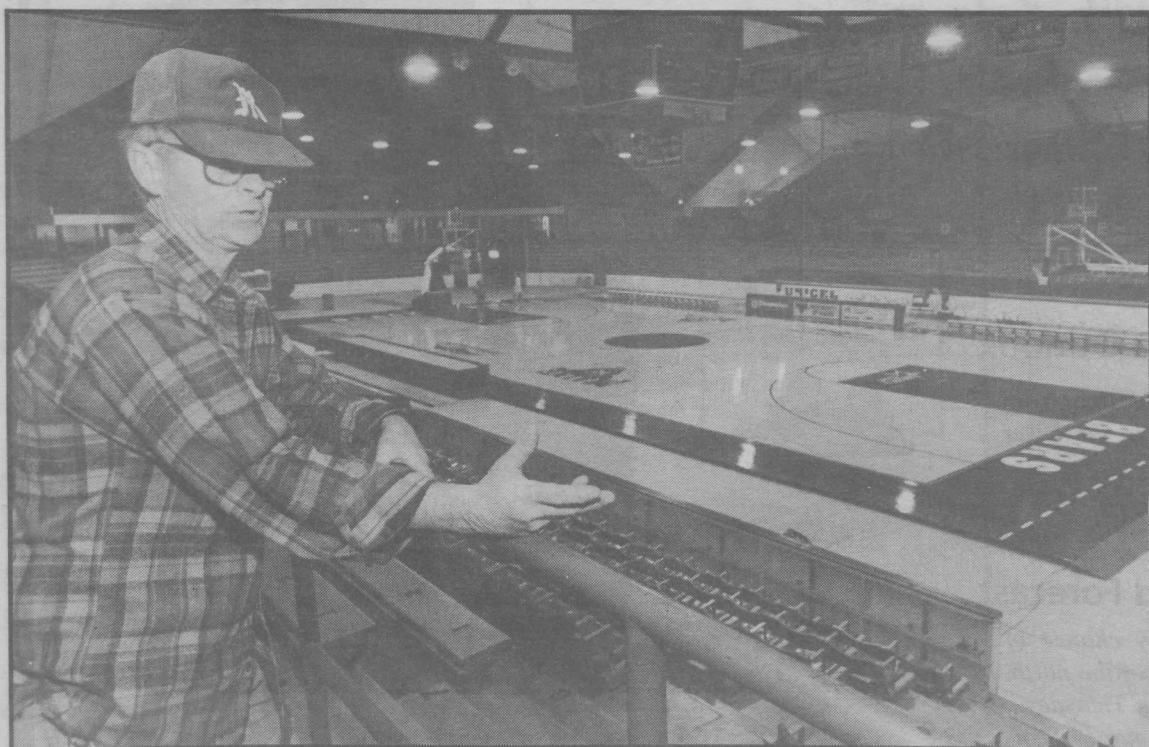
"We get a lot accomplished with them and there's no way you could without them," Dunphy said. "They're a really good group."

Dunphy seems to have a good relationship with his crew workers.

"He demands a lot out of you, but if you work hard he'll let you know and reward you for it," Roach said.

Dunphy said he's seen a big

See DUNPHY on page 4



James Dunphy, ground equipment manager at UMaine for 28 years, has witnessed the changing shape of athletics on campus. (Joel Page Photo.)

## I N S I D E

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Tuttle calls for a new breed of soldier.  
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### WEATHER

Partly cloudy, highs in the mid 40s.

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A wild night with the Violent Femmes.  
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Maine wins ECAC field hockey championship.  
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# World Briefs

## • Music

### U2 songs released illegally on Internet

**1** LONDON (AP) — Hackers have distributed two unreleased U2 songs on the Internet, possibly after tapping into computers at the Irish rock group's recording studio, the Sunday Times said.

The songs, "Discotheque" and "Wake Up Dead Man," have appeared on Internet sites in at least four countries, the newspaper said. The songs are to appear on an album scheduled for release in the spring.

Since their illicit appearance on the Internet, the songs have also been copied onto compact discs, the Times said. The bootleg CDs are going for \$10 at street markets in Ireland and Britain.

"It is an infringement of our copyright," Marc Marot, managing director of Island Records, told the Times.

Island Records did not immediately return calls for comment Sunday. The Sunday Times said the record company is trying to shut down the Internet sites.

Conventional, low-tech theft of the songs has been ruled out, the newspaper said.

Band managers are investigating the possibility that hackers tapped into computers at U2's Dublin studio, it said. They may have gained access through cables that have been feeding images of the band's recording sessions to an Internet site maintained by Island Records.

Since 1981, U2 has sold 70 million records and grossed more than \$1.5 billion.

## • Miss World Pageant

### Police arrest hundreds of protestors

**2** BANGALORE, India (AP) — Police wearing riot gear blocked protesters from marching to a hotel where Miss World contestants are staying, and arrested 800 of the activists Sunday.

The protesters, mostly women, were detained for about two hours and released after receiving a warning. The women argue the beauty pageant is demeaning and contrary to Indian values and culture.

Police stopped the marchers 1 1/2 miles from the hotel where 88 contestants are staying, said Police Commissioner Sharat Chandra Burman in Bangalore, southern India.

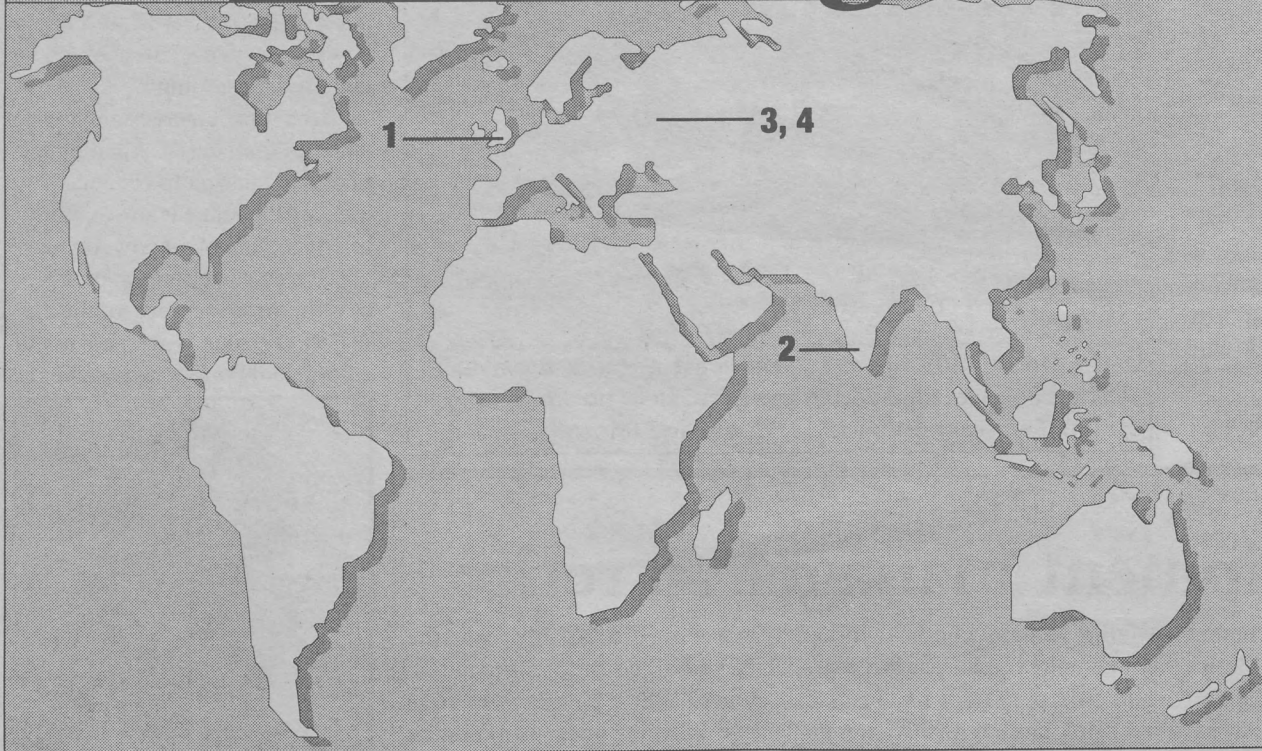
"It was very difficult to stop them," Burman said. "Some of them squatted on the road and refused to leave. We had to lift them bodily so that traffic is not halted for long."

The Miss World pageant has been dogged by controversy since organizers announced it would be staged in India. Members of a militant Indian women's group have threatened to commit suicide on the day of the finale.

A 25-year-old man protesting the show died Thursday after setting himself on fire in Madurai, 200 miles southeast of Bangalore, Indian news agencies reported.

Last month, protesters broke into the showroom of one of the contest's corporate sponsors and smeared cow dung and coal tar on its products.

## World Digest



## • Health

### Yeltsin to be discharged from hospital this week

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin so impressed his doctors by standing up and walking briskly around his hospital room that they announced Sunday he could leave the Kremlin hospital this week and continue recuperating from heart bypass surgery at a health resort.

"He stood up, moved the doctors aside and said: 'Fellows, yesterday I worked. And I can walk like this.' And then he walked — pretty fast — across the room," said the Russian president's surgeon, Dr. Renat Akchurin.

Yeltsin will probably have his stitches taken out on Wednesday and be discharged Thursday or Friday, said Akchurin and the chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov.

Mironov said Yeltsin could resume working meetings next week, including his regular Tuesday meetings with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

"Yesterday he worked for about four hours, and he was on his feet nearly all that time," Mironov told reporters.

Doctors have said that Yeltsin, 65, is recovering well from quintuple bypass surgery on Nov. 5. When he leaves the Kremlin hospital, he will move to the Barvikha health resort outside Moscow where he is expected to spend six to eight more weeks recuperating before returning to work full time.

## • Aftermath

### Prime minister heads for site of building blast

**4** MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister flew Sunday to the site of an explosion that killed at least 32 people, including nine children, in a building housing Russian servicemen and their families.

Although dozens of people were rescued alive, about 24 people were still missing, including the unit commander and his deputy, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Interfax said the number of missing was closer to 40.

The pre-dawn explosion Saturday destroyed at least 41 of the apartments in the building in Kaspyisk, a town on the Caspian Sea in Dagestan, a southern Russian republic neighboring Chechnya.

President Boris Yeltsin sent his condolences to the victims and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin traveled to Dagestan. "I took the news hard," Yeltsin's message said, according to ITAR-Tass.

Officials say the explosion was probably caused by one or more bombs planted in the basement.

"Witnesses heard two explosions before the building collapsed," Maj. Gen. Vsevolod Chernov, the military prosecutor for the Caucasian Military District, told Interfax.

More than 130 people, most of them Russian border guard officers and their families, lived in the building.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.



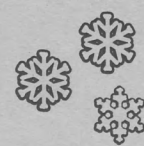
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Occasional light rain likely. Highs in the lower 40s.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday chance of rain or snow in the north, rain in the south. Thursday... Snow ending north. Scattered flurries, then fair south.





## • Safe sex

## Prevalence of chlamydia highlights importance of testing



Jean Ann Sturup, a secretary at Cutler Health Services' Women's Clinic, stresses the importance of getting tested for chlamydia if at risk. (Leclair File Photo.)

By Katie Little  
Staff Writer

Chlamydia is the fastest spreading sexually transmitted disease in the United States, according to the American Social Health Association.

"Estimates of new chlamydia infections in the U.S. each year are as high as 4 million," the ASHA said in a report.

Chlamydia trachomatis is a bacteria that can cause several types of infections in humans.

"Chlamydia is symptomless and many people are infected without knowing it," the ASHA reported.

The infection is spread through sexual contact and young men and women have the highest rate of infection, according to the ASHA.

Chlamydia is not a life threatening disease, Peggy Clark, the president of ASHA, said.

"The great irony is that if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and cured," Clark said.

According to a report by the Women's Clinic at Cutler Health Center, if untreated, chlamydia can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, liver inflammation, tubal pregnancy and the increased risk of miscarriage. Men may also develop infection of the prostate gland, which can contribute to infertility.

According to the clinic's report, if chlamydia remains untreated for a prolonged time, symptoms may start to appear. For women, some symptoms may include painful intercourse, bleeding after intercourse, aching in

the low abdomen and painful urination.

For men, some symptoms include pain in the testicles, burning urination and swollen glands in the groin.

Jean Ann Sturup, a secretary at the clinic, wouldn't say how many University of Maine students have been diagnosed with chlamydia in the last year. She said the center doesn't release numbers, even if names aren't involved.

"We simply don't because of our stand on confidentiality," Sturup said.

In 1995, 1,144 people in Maine were diagnosed with chlamydia, according to the Maine State Bureau of Health Division of Disease Control STD-HIV Program.

Sturup said it's important for anyone who is at risk to be tested.

"All students have to do is call for an appointment and ask for a screen," Sturup said. "We recommend testing for women when they get their annual exams."

Sturup said the way to avoid chlamydia and any other STD is through abstinence. She also said condoms and additional nonoxinol-9, a spermicide, reduce the risk.

According to the Women's Clinic at Cutler, antibiotics are used for treating chlamydial infections. Abstaining from sexual activity during treatment is also recommended.

"We do additional testing after the treatment to make sure it's gone," Sturup said.

Although chlamydia can have detrimental effects, it's very common and people shouldn't feel ashamed about having it, Sturup said.

"We see women who feel dirty or bad if they have chlamydia," she said. "This is not so."

## CONCORD TRAILWAYS

THE MAINE WAY  
TO BOSTON & LOGAN AIRPORT

Univ. of Maine - Bangor, ME - Portland, ME - Boston, Ma - Logan Airport, MA

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

Additional 2:45 p.m. service from Orono on November 25, 26, 27  
Logan Airport, MA - Boston, Ma - Portland, ME - Bangor, ME - Univ. of Maine

NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective September 4, 1996

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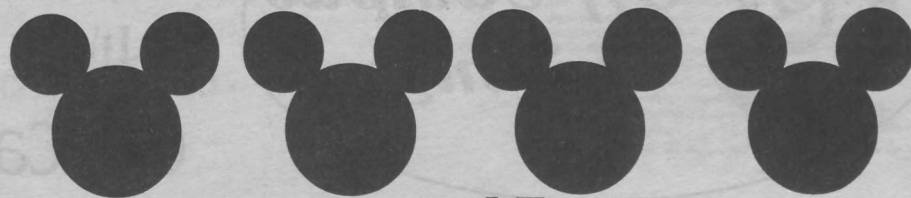
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• Send a little something

## Greeks sell condomgrams for Maine AIDS network

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Assistant City Editor

Greeks will sell condomgrams this week to raise money for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network. The condomgrams come in a variety of flavors, like grape, strawberry, banana and cola, or in tuxedo black. They will cost 50 cents each.

"It's a unique way of getting condoms out there," said Jason McCrevan, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha who helped organize the program. He said it's also a good way to raise awareness about the existence of the AIDS Network.

Tables will be set up at York and Stodder commons Monday, at Hilltop Commons

Tuesday and at Stewart Commons Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to take orders. Condoms can also be bought on the spot.

Students interested in sending a condomgram to another person on campus can fill out a letter that will be attached to the tiny package. Although condomgrams can be sent anonymously, McCrevan said the messages will be read for decency before being sent.

The condoms and the accompanying messages will be delivered at the end of the week and will be either pushed under doors or placed in mailboxes, said Jill Delorey, a member of Phi Mu who helped organize the program.

Janet Nordfors, education coordinator at

the AIDS Network, said, "I think it's a novel way to make money for an agency who needs it." She said it will also be a good way to get across the message of sex education.

McCrevan said organizers had to obtain a permit from Residents On Campus to set up tables in the cafeterias. The permit expires Thursday, but McCrevan said they might look into extending it depending on how successful the program is.

The program also addresses a public relations problem of sorts for Greeks.

"The Greeks want to reach out to the campus," Delorey said. She said Greeks tend to do activities that involve just themselves or causes unrelated to the campus,

which might make them appear to be self-centered. She said she was happy to do something that involves the entire campus.

Delorey said the condomgrams tie in well with AIDS awareness and the upcoming World AIDS Day, Dec. 1.

Delorey said she came up with the idea of selling condomgrams during a conversation with a representative from the AIDS Network. Having never heard of the organization before, Delorey said she was impressed to hear the network serves 70 area AIDS patients.

Delorey said organizers hope to raise \$100 through the sale of the condomgrams.

The condoms for the project were bought in bulk from the AIDS network.

### Heritage

from page 1

group also realized there were a lot of issues on campus and no set area for people of color to get together and to talk about issues of the day, he said.

Ramone Jones, one of the center's founders, said the center can make the transition of being in Maine easier for students of different ethnicities and backgrounds.

"The center is a place for students from urban areas or inner cities, or different cultures or different ways, to come together," he said. "It's to make a family environment for those far from home."

Jones said the center also helps students because it's run by fellow students.

"It helps the environment by being by students for students," he said. "It helps to talk with peers and to be with peers. Hopefully more students will get involved."

Jones, a UMaine senior, said something like the center would have made his transition to being in a different environment better and it might keep students who move out of the dorms their first year in touch with each other.

"It would've been a place where there's a close-knit group," Jones said. "I still see most of my friends from my first year, but something like this helps build the bonds we have."

### Dunphy

from page 1

change in sports since he first came to work at UMaine. He said the hockey team used to be an intramural team. He also said that in the winter, the team would use boards from the baseball field to make a skating pond so it could play.

"The level that we are at has grown tremendously," Dunphy said. "The level was much smaller when I first started. (UMaine) only played Colby, Bowdoin, Bates and a few Yankee Conference teams. Every sport has grown."

Dunphy has been an avid fan of UMaine sports from the start and attends many of the games.

"He's a great fan," Roach said. "He likes all the games and he is very supportive of all the UMaine athletics."

Dunphy said that after retirement he'll definitely come back to see the games. He stressed the importance of bringing sports and education together. Athletics is a big part of education and of the human race, he said.

"Wherever you go in the world, whether it's football, soccer, any sport, sports play an important role," he said.

Dunphy's plans for retirement are simple.

"Fish, fish, fish. I have 28 years of fishing to get caught up on," he said.

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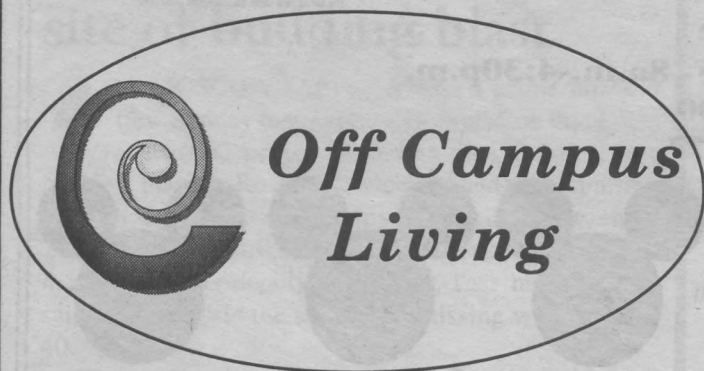
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# Style & the Arts

## • Performance

### The Violent Femmes get older, audience stays young

By Mike Reynolds  
Staff Writer

The Violent Femmes led a sold out crowd to a wild two hours of classic tunes that moved most to dance and some to just sit and watch Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The opening band, Goud's Thumb, played an interesting 45 minute set. Their sound wasn't completely original, sort of a cross between Fugazi and Bush, but they are on a major label and their album has seen a bit of airplay on 97X. The band is from Portland. It's pretty cool to see a local band make it. The major complaint with the set was the high volume for poor lyric comprehension, but the guitar work of Walter Craven doing a tease of the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" was a highlight of a good opening set.

The Violent Femmes, who played here many years ago, began their act with a diju-ridu, a rather bizarre looking African instrument often used for tribal dance rituals. The crowd didn't need any ritual to go crazy, dancing to tunes that are seemingly timeless.

I remember listening to the Femmes for the first time in junior high. They were background music for the coffee shops, adolescent thrills and angst that the eighties spawned. Their still having a consistent appeal to the same age group nearly a decade later surprises me. After Thursday's show, I can see why they still have such a strong following.

The show really started to take off when the band kicked into "Blister in the Sun." The classic "Let Me Go Wild" and then really set the crowd into high gear.

My view on having reserved seating without an open pit to dance in was soon changed. I had some serious reservations

about seeing the show in a seat. The Femmes played in Portland a couple of years ago where there was an open pit and basically, if you were in the pit, you had to be more concerned with getting kicked in the head by a crowd surfer than hearing some cool tunes. Considering it was a Thursday night, many folks probably had a beer or two in their system, and we all know that it only takes one moron to really screw up a fun show.

The Femmes continued to rock with other tunes, such as "American Music" and "Gimme the Car." The audience, for the most part, was energetic and enthusiastic. There was a notable exception that even I couldn't completely fathom.

The entire center section of the front row sat down and did not so much as attempt to move during the entire show. There was something like a two-hour wait for tickets, possibly longer, and these

10 folks had the best seats in the entire venue. I don't know what planet these people were from, but it was not left unnoticed by the band, either.

The Femmes then launched into "Dance Motherfucker Dance" and I swear their guitarist was staring at these people the entire song. They did not move. Perhaps they were making a statement.

The Femmes continued to power their way through a ton of fun tunes, encoring with an intense version of "Add It Up."

The Violent Femmes, I discovered after the show, don't play with a setlist, which must be a logistical nightmare for their sound guy, but the show was a good solid production anyway.

Thursday's show proved University of Maine is ready to host big-name concerts and that students will come. The work of all the student organizations who made the show happen should be commended.

**Leold** (leold@javanet.com)  
by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

*Lowell and I were walking down the street and I thought this girl was waving at me but she was actually fanning her face from the heat.*

*I almost said, "Hi."*

*I'm a jerk.*

*I told Lowell, "We're losers. We have nothing going on in our lives."*

*Lowell said, "Yeah, we're losers."*

*Then I said, "Actually, I'm not a loser, Lowell, but you are."*

*I said, "Really, Lowell, you can't be a loser. It's virtually impossible because you have a beautiful new mountain bike."*

*Lowell said, "Thanks, Leold, I forgot I had the bike."*

*I said, "Yeah, no problem... ..loser."*

## • Film

### Spotlight Cinemas to add some culture to Orono

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

When we hear the term "art film," the types of movies that come to mind are Merchant-Ivory excursions like "Howards End" and "The Remains of the Day," as well as dark, strange items like "Trainspotting" and "The Spitfire Grill." Films like these attract a relatively narrow audience, and end up making only small, but tidy, profits.

However, in recent years the quality and quantity of Hollywood films have dipped and in response, the art market has had a surge of business by people who are tired of commercial trash, formula plots, dumb stories and just plain watered-down entertainment. Art films offer something a little quieter, more cerebral, and just something more relaxing without blaring special effects, silicon breasts or inspirational repartee like "You're luggage!" (from "Eraser").

The nearest art house theater to the Bangor area is Railroad Square Cinemas in Waterville. For those without transportation or those who simply don't feel like driving more than an hour to see a movie, this poses a challenge. Spotlight Cinemas, a second-run theater in Old Town, has been open for six months, and has already earned a good reputation for offering the community and the UMaine students affordable entertainment. This week, Spotlight Cinemas will be starting their Art-Foreign Film Program. This program is designed to give a little culture to the Orono-Old Town area.

The program is in a trial period. An art house or foreign import film will be shown two days a week, Wednesdays and Thursdays, because those are the slowest nights. This will provide for a more relaxed atmosphere. The show times will be at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and will replace another film that is performing weakly. Apparently this program has been an intention right from the start but it has taken this long to complete construction of the theater as well as revamp the sound system. One of the owners, Rick Phillips, shared his thoughts

on the project.

"We're local people, and we know that customer service is the name of the game," Phillips said.

Surprisingly, the program will bring a very paltry gross to the theater because of the high acquisition price of art and foreign films, which typically don't get a second-run release. This begs the question, why do it then?

"Our interest is to break even and do something for the community. That was our intent from the beginning," Phillips said.

The popularity of the program will be

determined by how well these films perform.

"If it's a complete flop, we won't continue," he said.

This program has taken so long to get going because of the difficulty in acquiring these films. There are very few second-run art house theaters. Therefore, studios are reluctant to relinquish these films if they think they won't be making top-dollar from them. But, as Phillips said, "If the program does well, it could give me the kind of ammunition to talk to the studios." In other

See FILM on page 7

## Pa rum pa pum pum



The University of Maine Percussion Ensemble has been invited to perform next year at the European Summer Music Academy in southern France. The ensemble, which is preparing for its autumn concert Tuesday, Nov. 19, at UMaine, is led by Stuart Marrs, associate professor of music. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Minsky Recital hall in the new Class of 1944 Hall. Admission is \$3 or a season ticket. Students are admitted free with their MaineCard. The program includes an arrangement for marimba quintet based on a madrigal by Claudio Monteverdi, as well as a percussion ensemble version of "Descargo Cubana" by Henrik Beck. (Courtesy Photo.)





## • People

**Dole shows sense of humor; Day-Lewis ties knot**

NEW YORK (AP) — If Bob Dole is traumatized by losing the presidency, he's sure doing a good job of hiding it.

The failed Republican presidential candidate poked fun at himself on the opening segment of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," just like he did on CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman."

In the opening skit of Saturday's show, Dole was introduced by SNL producer Lorne Michaels to cast member Norm MacDonald, who impersonated Dole throughout the campaign. The men wore identical suits and ties.

"Bob Dole knows how much it meant to you to play him on the show and Bob Dole feels your pain," Dole said to MacDonald, parodying his own frequently parodied habit of referring to himself in the third person.

But, he told MacDonald later in the show, "unless there's a recount, you're out of work."

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-winner Daniel Day-Lewis, the son of a writer, has a kindred spirit in new wife Rebecca Miller, the daughter of playwright Arthur Miller.

They were married Wednesday in a private ceremony, syndicated columnist Liz Smith reported Saturday.

The couple met while Day-Lewis, 39, was making the film version of Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible." The movie, costarring Winona Ryder, opens Wednesday.

Miller, 32, is an aspiring actress and director. Day-Lewis won an Oscar for his role in "My Left Foot," and also starred in "In the Name of the Father" and "Age of Innocence."

His father, Cecil Day-Lewis, was a well-known British poet and writer and was poet laureate from 1968 until his death in 1972.

**Film**

from page 6

words, if Phillips can show there's an audience for these films in the area, the accessibility of these films could increase.

The only other option to keep the program, if there is only a lukewarm response from the community, is to increase the admission price on these films. This is an option Phillips is reluctant to employ because the theater is designed to be a low-admission theater. "We are committed to providing a good, clean, and enjoyable night at the movies, and keep it at \$2.25," Phillips said.

The program will begin this week on Wednesday and Thursday with the first film will be "Cold Comfort Farms." This could be the beginning of a long running program, which will inject an extra touch of sophistication to the community.

**The schedule for the Art-Foreign Film Program is as follows:**

November 20-21-  
"Cold Comfort Farms"  
December 4-5-  
"Lone Star"  
December 11-12-  
"Il Postino (The Postman)"  
December 18-19-  
"Manny and Lo"

**Coffee House Series**

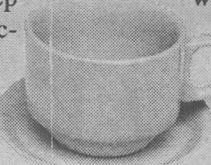
Jon Svetkey. (Courtesy Photo.)

The Coffee House Series is bringing some of the best modern folk musicians to the University of Maine every month. Artists like local success Ellis Paul have shared their gifts of songwriting. Last month, Boston singer-songwriter Jim Infantino's performance



was a big success. Tuesday's guest is also from Beantown and is sure to keep the tradition of strong performances alive.

Jon Svetkey will perform at the Peabody Lounge in Memorial Union Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The Boston Phoenix called him "one of the most gifted melodists...songs



that would deter the most ardent air-wave surfer from moving down the dial." The College Music Journal said, "His songs walk a thin line: They're full of stark beauty, yet underneath they contain bits of his supremely twisted sense of humor. Svetkey makes music, but it certainly isn't quiet."

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**\$1 Tuesday - All Shows**

Fly Away Home (PG)	4:00, 5:55
Jack (PG)	4:30, 7:05, 9:15
Hunchback/Notre Dame (G)	3:40, 5:20
A Time To Kill (R)	7:00, 9:35
Phenomenon (PG)	4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Independence Day (PG-13)	3:15, 6:40, 9:25
That Thing You Do (PG)	4:40
The Long Kiss Goodnight	7:15, 9:40
The Ghost and The Darkness (R)	7:55, 9:50

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# Coffee House John Svetkey

Tuesday, November 19  
8pm

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# Editorial

## • Commentaries

### Executive ignorance

Once again, stupidity has struck deep in the hearts and minds of the rich and alienated. And they have paid with a huge amount of "hard-earned" cash, which may not be nearly enough.

Texaco's 1994 racial discrimination debacle pushed the limits of credulity upon the exposure of executive meeting tapes that contain evidence of the company's favoritism. Black employees at Texaco were referred to as "niggers" or "black jelly beans" behind closed doors at an executive powwow. Fortunately, the technological gift of tape recording, secretly used by David Lundwell, the senior coordinator for personnel services for Texaco, exposed the racist language and foiled a conspiracy to destroy incriminating documents before they reached the hands of minority employees. Lundwell was fired, unsurprisingly, a month after turning the recordings over to the law firm representing 1,400 employees who were suing Texaco in a class action discrimination suit.

The price of this mess: \$176.1 million from Texaco to the victims. Nice gesture,

but money doesn't necessarily buy wisdom or common sense. More than 30 years have passed since the Civil Rights Act was pushed through the belligerent muck of Congress, and there are still those who haven't assimilated the active ingredients of that long overdue bill. I sincerely doubt that even half of this country's corporate executives have read or comprehended their respective corporate diversity policies. These policies are not written to appease minorities and women, they are written to control those who might take advantage of their position. Evidently, big business has difficulty following rules; perhaps we do need a dose of affirmative action.

I used to regularly fill up on gas at Texaco. I boycotted Exxon after the Valdez spill, and have always avoided Irving because of its ruthless economic control practices (forcing numerous little guys to go belly up). The only place I didn't have some beef with was Texaco. Now I'm forced to choose the lesser of three evils or abandon my car. (P. Livingstone)

### Root for the J.V. team

Lake Region High School in Bridgton, Maine, is discussing the possibility of cutting junior varsity baseball for a year while the school's baseball field is rebuilt. The school says busing students to other fields every day for practice and games will cost too much money.

This is irrelevant. For years the baseball field at LRHS has been one of the worst in western Maine and is rarely ready for practice when the season opens in April. The baseball teams, both varsity and JV are forced to either practice on the football field or at the Babe Ruth League field at the nearby Bridgton Elementary School. The first three or four home games of the season are always played at the elementary school. All of this because the field was built at the bottom of a hill below the school and is a swamp once the snow melts in the spring.

Why does next year have to be any different? All cutting J.V. baseball is go-

ing to do is turn students away from playing baseball. What kid is going to want to sit on the bench and not get a chance to play? Besides, no sports program can ever be competitive without a J.V. feeder program.

The school has proposed letting all students who are good enough to play either J.V. or varsity baseball play on the varsity team. This wouldn't work. Too many kids wouldn't play first of all, and the Maine Principal's Association has rules as to how many athletes a team can have on its roster. This would lead to two things. One, kids would stop playing baseball or transfer to another school. Second, it would lead to rules violations and get the school into trouble it doesn't need to encounter.

The issue has been tabled until January and the school board at LRHS would be wise, as would another school in its position, to do whatever has to be done to keep J.V. baseball around. (S. Martin)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## • Letters to the Editor

### • Lack of kindness

To the Editor:

Rarely have I seen such a gross lack of basic human kindness in print. Mr. Graham's editorial dealing with the recent assault of a university student ranks as one of the most insensitive pieces I have ever read.

His placing blame on the victim of this crime is as much a symptom of the ills of society as the crime itself. How dare a woman have the audacity to leave her home! We of the "weaker sex" should have the good sense to remain safe, protected, and cowering until someone is free to escort us.

It disturbs me more than I can say that I have to point out to people like Mr. Graham that the kind of person who rapes a woman at knife point is not likely to say to himself, "Well, it's nearly daylight and no one's come through the woods, I better go home and try again later." If the victim didn't have the misfortune to come along when she did, it doesn't seem unreasonable to me that he would have forcibly entered some apartment and raped the unlucky woman who happened to reside there. But then perhaps Mr. Graham would have shown her more compassion. I doubt it. I'm sure that he would have found yet another reason why it was "unfortunate, but avoidable." I'm surprised that Mr. Graham didn't ask what the victim was wearing when the assault occurred!

After blaming the victim he then urges her to come forward to the media because we can't "comfort an anonymous victim back into their life and interrupted pursuit of happiness." No dice Mr. Graham, if yours are the kind of tender mercies she has to expect from the media, I don't blame her for not coming forward. I would also ask you to explain how, in your mind, the victims coming forward will aid in the apprehension of the perpetrator? Will he be sitting at home and be over come with remorse upon seeing her on the 6:00 news? I highly doubt it.

In closing I would like to say that I hope no woman in Mr. Graham's life has the misfortune to be assaulted. Or maybe personal involvement will give him a better sense of perspective.

Jennifer M. Bumps  
 Bangor

### • Argument not valid

To the Editor:

Some people are able to logically deal with any situation and they have my respect for that. Gibran Vogue Graham does not, as demonstrated by the narrow article he authored for Friday's OpEd page about the woman who had been raped Wednesday. And so I'll respond emotionally to this column and leave the rational discourse for others.

I checked with others and their response was the same. No person should be blamed for being a victim of a crime, especially one as personally invasive as rape. And yet that is exactly the response each reader of your column gave me. To say that she could have avoided the rape by not taking the most direct route to the store is like my reminding you that you can avoid having your ass kicked by me if you only stay in your room. Your argument has no more validity than mine.

You are only striving to maintain the status quo about rape when you write that the victim was somehow responsible for the crime committed against her because she went out by herself after dark. If the rapist is caught and convicted, and this is not to be assumed, the victim will still be forced to relive the event countless times, even in her sleep, quite possibly for a long time. Will the punishment fit the crime? My guess is that it will not.

This university, had you done your research, already has a program to deal with rape. Athletes Against Rape (forgive me if I'm mistaken on the name here) has been in place for several years. Dr. Sandra Caron has done wonderful work with this group, but, of course, all

this information would be redundant for you. I guess what I really want to say here is: For all those people who have to attend rape seminars and don't pay attention or treat the subject seriously, those are the people who should be there. And why the hell do we need to splash the victim's identity all over the place in order to catch the rapist.

So I'm pissed off. First we have Josh Nason running off his column of verbal diarrhea about non-traditional students and then your insensitive column. You have the right to freedom of expression but with that right comes a certain amount of responsibility to your readers. Your article was sadly deficient in meeting its responsibility. And Mr. Nason demonstrated his maturity level by getting caught in criminal trespass (sorry, I just had to laugh at that). How will you demonstrate your maturity, Mr. Graham? Perhaps you could write a thoughtful, well-researched and sensitive article that deals with the subject of rape that would contribute something positive.

George Theriault Jr.  
 Bangor

### Corrections

In the Friday, Nov. 15 edition of *The Maine Campus* it was erroneously reported that Joshua Nason, Emily Bartlett, Lance Dumas and Brian Fanning were arrested for criminal trespassing after they entered the condemned Delta Upsilon fraternity house. The four were summoned to appear in court.

The story titled "Walking companions provide valuable service to students" in the same edition listed the wrong hours for the Walking Companions service. The new hours are Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

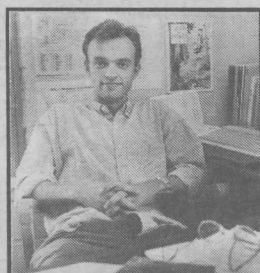


## OpEd



## • Tuttlevision

## Soldiers of misfortune



Jeff Tuttle

Apparently the military can not apply its renowned level of discipline to professional and sexual relations with the women who serve in its ranks. The sex scandals that have plagued our military since the 1991 Tailhook embarrassment should come as no surprise to the public when it gets a peek at the stunted intellect concealed under many of the soldiers' helmets.

The Army's reluctant disclosure last week that three men, a captain and two sergeants, would be facing charges including rape and sexual harassment against female trainees at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland further illustrates the violence and simplicity that seem to be inherent in members of our fighting forces.

While the Aberdeen debacle itself is distressing, the findings of last year's Pentagon survey, which was sent to 90,000 female soldiers, sailors and fliers, are especially disturbing. Results found that nearly 1 in 10 Army women reported being sexually assaulted, while 6 in 10 said they had experienced some form of sexual harassment. Parents of women seeking a military career must be wondering what sort of environment their children will enter into. Their worries are justified not by the actions of military elite, who have done an admirable job integrating the armed forces, but by the actions of the uneducated and animalistic soldier, the type of soldier who succeeds in a military environment.

To fully achieve the military mindset, the enlisted men and women are taught to relinquish their individuality to the institution. While this surrender may result in a ruthless and effective fighting machine, it can also result in moral regression the likes of which lead not only to the atrocities of

war, but the abuse of power at Aberdeen.

The charges against Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson, one of the three married men charged at Aberdeen, are salient examples of the mindless and aggressive behavior encouraged by power-hungry drill sergeants and acted upon by brainwashed followers. In an overt attempt to subjugate and humiliate the women who dare to enter his boys' club, Simpson was allegedly involved in nine rapes involving three women, all of whom he threatened with death if they should tell their superiors.

Sex is a subject the military would like to avoid, and even its leaders seem not to grasp the severity of the charges that have been leveled against their soldiers.

**Sex is a subject the military would like to avoid, and even its leaders seem not to grasp the severity of the charges that have been leveled against their soldiers.**

American servicemen were accused, and later convicted, of raping a 12-year-old girl in Okinawa last year, the commander of American forces in the Pacific, Adm. Richard Macke, was forced to resign after he told reporters the three should have hired a prostitute instead. The role of women had been established for Macke — undoubtedly the result of military programming.

The military's current troubles are rooted in the ignorance of its less-enlightened personnel and their reluctance to accept the rightful presence of women in its traditionally bloodthirsty, male-dominated institution. The violent mindset is achieved through rage, intimidation and dominance, traits that are admired and

encouraged in the entrenched military arena. These are the same traits that lead rapists to rape and murderers to kill.

Pentagon reformers have their work cut out for them. Changing the simple military mindset will take more than required attendance for sensitivity classes. It will take time. It will take a new breed of soldier who can retain his identity, value the contribution of women to society and adhere to the moral code he claims to protect.

(Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.)

## • Column

## No work getting done



Dave Gagne

General Student Senate members wonder why they have a bad reputation. They wonder why students think they sit around and do nothing. Simple answer: because

they do.

The GSS has taken up no less than 29 resolutions and five major motions this semester.

Of these 34 actions, 15 of them have dealt with revising Student Government's own rules and procedures. These have ranged in importance from revising the flawed election procedures (six resolutions) to an act to "allow for temporarily yielding the floor during debate." To save GSS from debating who gets to debate during the debate period, the sponsor graciously withdrew the resolution two weeks later.

"Well, haven't the rules been improved now?" you ask. No. Of those 15, five have not yet come up to the GSS. Of the remaining 10, only one resolution was passed. That resolution merely codified a practice that had been in place for months. It was just put in writing.

GSS has charged various committees to investigate the bookstore prices, tell the governor how to rearrange the university system and investigate parking and ticketing practices on campus.

All this sounds nice; however, the report on parking exemplifies the level of these "investigations." The investigative process used by the GSS is similar to that used to investigate what will be on television during the upcoming week. Sen. James LeBlond, who sits on the Traffic and Safety Committee, reported to the GSS that all the information it requested could be found on the pamphlet that is handed out with all parking decals by Public Safety. This didn't stop the question period from lasting 45 minutes. Many

dumb questions, many bored people, no work getting done.

Finally, the GSS has a bad habit of sending useless letters of support. Six resolutions and one motion have been brought to the GSS by some enthusiastic senator. The GSS will then argue about spelling and grammar and then have a letter written saying how much it cares about this certain issue.

Issues that have passed include support for the climbing wall and for faculty and staff contracts, the opposition of upper-level administration pay increases, and the passage of that wonderful FOCUS document. The GSS does little to no

work to aid these situations. It merely states how it feels.

**The GSS does little to no work to aid these situations. It merely states how it feels.**

The GSS took 29 days to pass FOCUS, which outlines student concerns about the university. Was that time spent debating the finer points of this proactive list of demands? No. Sen. Morelli took leave of his senses and sent the document for revision to numerous GSS committees. Did these committees work on the content, the issues brought to bear by Morelli? No. Half the committees didn't meet. The other committees scraped together two people for a meeting, recommended some grammar and spelling changes, but no advice or insight on the content of this potentially important initiative. Thank goodness once again the GSS spent time creating more of these useful committees this semester.

Yet, in the end, FOCUS is just as effective as the rest of Student Government's so-called efforts. The GSS sent a letter, this one just happened to have enough words to fill eight pages.

No one in Student Government is willing to take the initiative and be a leader, including those already elected to leadership positions. The Board of Trustees can very easily throw a letter away, be it one page or eight.

(Dave Gagne is a three-year veteran of Student Government who hopes to get a diploma in 26 days.)





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 18

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** The only reason you haven't yet attempted something is because you're afraid of failing. But what bigger failure could there be than not even trying to make a go of it? Get on and start what every fiber of your being says is the right thing to do.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You aren't really sure what you want — or, if you are sure what you want, you aren't sure how to get it. This is one of those days when it's best not to tax your brain too hard. Everything will seem so much simpler after Wednesday.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** It's one thing agreeing that people have different points of view. It's quite another thing agreeing that all the different viewpoints are equally valid. They aren't. If common sense tells you that a particular opinion is wrong you have a right to say so.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You want something, but you can't afford it. Frustrating though this situation might be, don't try too hard to find a way around it. You could borrow money or pay for it on credit, but this is one luxury you'll be better off anticipating.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Asking questions is easy — it's answering them that sometimes proves difficult. Someone you love may ask you disturbing questions today. You owe it to that person to answer them as honestly as you can, but avoid being too harsh. Compromise.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You may not feel too optimistic today, but you should. Planetary activity won't bring about a substantial material change, but it will make you look at life in a more positive way. Once your attitude has improved, your circumstances will inevitably follow.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You aren't as confident as you pretend to be. Nevertheless, you have much to be positive about and much to look forward to. Keep telling yourself you were born to win — and you will.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Planetary activity suggests this isn't the best time to open your heart, not even to those who would normally be happy to give you a shoulder to cry on. By midweek the cause of your depression will have passed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Money isn't as important as you seem to think. If you have faith in your abilities and the support of those who love you, it really does not matter how much you own or earn.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your life is complicated, and the more white lies you have to tell the more complicated it's going to get. Would it not be easier to tell family and friends what's going on? They may not be happy with what you say, but at least you'll only have to say it once.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** If you feel uncertain about what you're doing today stop and give yourself time to think it over. It could be that you've missed something important, and your subconscious is telling you not to be so hasty.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** It may appear that you've wandered down a dead end and will have to turn around and go back the way you came. But up ahead in the darkness is a door you haven't noticed, a door that is about to swing open and reveal a beckoning ray of light — a ray of hope as well.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Planetary activity means it would probably be too much to expect affairs of the heart to run smoothly over the next 48 hours. But as the thing that matters most now is maintaining your self-respect, why waste time on things you can't change.

### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



### DILBERT®

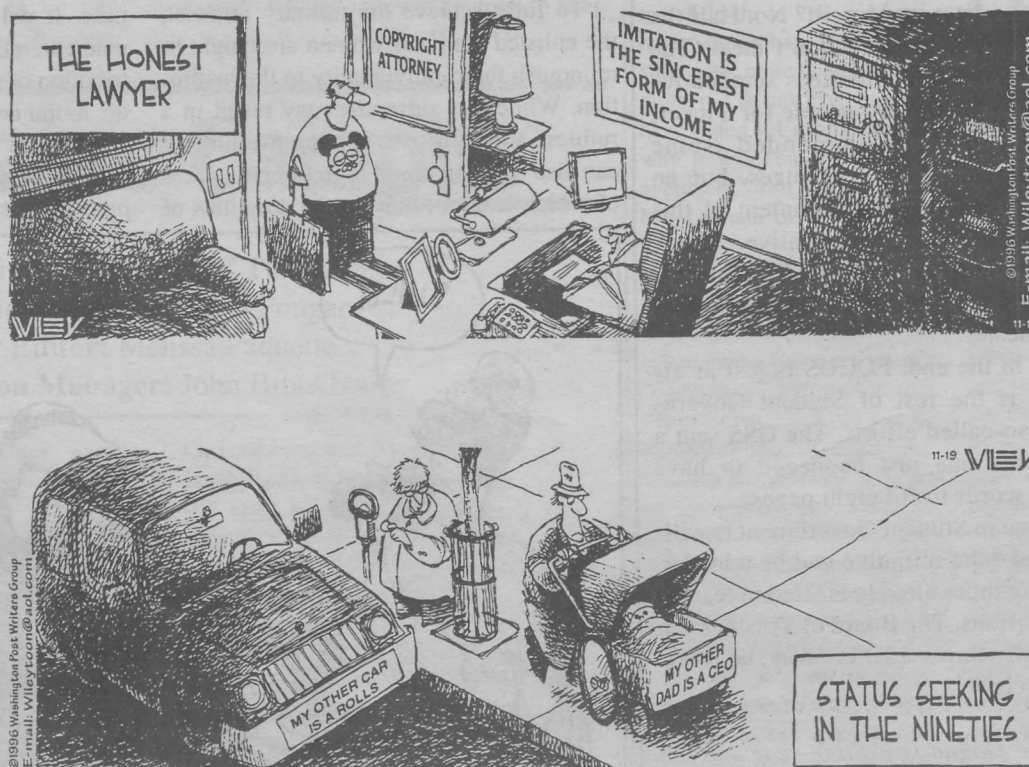
by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR



BY  
VIEV





**By Sally Brompton**

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Affairs of the heart will give you much pleasure over the next 12 months. Don't be too forward about what you desire. The best way to keep a relationship fresh is to maintain an air of mystery. But don't be too secretive either — it could look suspicious!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you're in doubt about what you should be doing today, don't do anything. That is, don't do anything different or important. By Friday you'll have a new set of interests and priorities. Save your energy for something more worthwhile.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Recent planetary activity should have taught you not to interfere in matters that don't concern you. Now the tables are about to be turned, and it's you who must tell someone to stop interfering in things that don't concern him/her.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You're approaching the time when you must make your mind up one way or the other: Do you stick with what you know and trust or do you strike out in a new direction? Only you can decide but listen to advice before you do.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You want your freedom. You want to be creative. But do you have what it takes to be your own boss, to set targets for yourself and meet them come what may? Planetary activity later in the week will answer that question for you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** What you want and what you need are about to converge and give you the one thing that's guaranteed to lift your spirits. Whoever or whatever it happens to be, you're in a wonderful position to indulge yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Don't be perturbed if you feel under pressure. Planetary influences suggest it's no surprise you feel at odds with partners and loved ones. It is the pressure that matters, as much as how you handle it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You have much to be thankful for and much to look forward to. If something is wrong, maybe it's because you're beginning to take certain things for granted. Try remembering what life was like before you had those things. Haven't times changed for the better?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The Sun leaves your birth sign on Friday, but don't despair. Venus, planet of love, beauty and harmony, enters your birth sign on Saturday, a fair exchange by anyone's standards. Today, however, try your best to avoid wishful thinking. Reality can be much more fun.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Life forever moves in cycles, some good, some bad, but all are designed to bring out the best in us one way or the other. The cycle you're about to embark upon is extremely positive, so the best thing you can do today is forget all the bad things that have gone before.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** There's always hope, so don't give up on something (or someone) just because you're having a run of bad luck. If you want something enough you'll eventually get it — and it will mean much more to you than if it had come to you easily, with no real effort.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Life is basically a simple process — only human beings make it difficult. The somewhat precarious situation you find yourself in is entirely of your own making. Fortunately, the solution is also in your hands — all you have to do is admit you got it wrong.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Just because a certain attitude has been in place a long time doesn't mean it can't be changed. The older it gets, the easier it becomes to enhance it with new ideas. Planetary influences suggest you are closer to making a momentous decision.

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## No. 0827

### ACROSS

- 1 "Waterloo" pop band
- 5 First of a familiar trio
- 9 Border on
- 13 Action word
- 14 On the up and up
- 16 \_\_\_\_ of one's existence
- 17 Prefix with -logue
- 18 Acid/alcohol reaction product
- 19 Bygone Fords
- 20 Long-distance communications?
- 22 Cars discontinued in 1960
- 24 Shoelace problem

- 25 Environmental study: Abbr.  
26 Fairylike  
28 Director Peckinpah  
31 Expressions of approval  
34 — Juana (name in old Mexico)  
35 Embark on a voyage  
38 Top dog, for short  
39 Owns  
40 Second of a familiar trio  
41 "Cool"  
42 Bankbook entry: Abbr.  
43 Contacted by shortwave  
44 Pilot's announcement for short

- 45 Places for needles  
47 "— the season . . ."  
48 Creme cookies  
50 Armchair athlete's channel  
52 Abbr. on a love letter  
53 Ship's platform  
56 The least possible  
59 "Oh, sure"  
60 Fog  
62 Missile storage site  
63 Grasslands  
64 Idolize  
65 Outside: Prefix  
66 Actor Talbot  
67 Moved rapidly  
68 Worn out

## DOWN

- 1 Budget rival
- 2 George Eliot's Adam
- 3 Food in a bowl
- 4 Improved: Fr.
- 5 Winter driving hazard
- 6 Robert Stack TV role
- 7 Ten-percenter: Abbr.
- 8 Like Hamelin's piper
- 9 In flower
- 10 Place name on a 3-Down box
- 11 Nullify
- 12 Hurdly girl

- |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 13 |    |   |    |    |    | 14 |    |    |    | 15 |    | 16 |    |
| 17 |    |   |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |    |    | 19 |    |
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| 66 |    |   |    |    |    |    | 67 |    |    |    | 68 |    |    |

Puzzle by Dorothy E. Donaldson

- |   |                                  |                                       |
|---|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>15</b> Genealogist's<br>handwork     | <b>37</b> ——— de France          | <b>55</b> Footballer's<br>protection  |
| <b>21</b> Force into<br>service         | <b>46</b> African fly            | <b>56</b> Sir Thomas                  |
| <b>23</b> Reduce                        | <b>49</b> Elevates               | <b>57</b> Voice below<br>soprano      |
| <b>26</b> Principles of<br>good conduct | <b>51</b> "Super" star           | <b>58</b> Booty                       |
| <b>27</b> Tropical vine                 | <b>52</b> Fathered               | <b>61</b> Third of a<br>familiar trio |
| <b>28</b> German town                   | <b>53</b> Leave no part<br>empty |                                       |
| <b>29</b> Computer code                 | <b>54</b> Follow<br>instructions |                                       |
| <b>30</b> Powerful sharks               |                                  |                                       |
| <b>32</b> Marvy                         |                                  |                                       |
| <b>33</b> Ice cream<br>drinks           |                                  |                                       |
| <b>36</b> Historical period             |                                  |                                       |
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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# National News

## • Mars mission

## Russian space probe crashes down in Pacific Ocean

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States rushed into action Sunday as a Russian space probe fired toward Mars hurtled back to Earth, tracking its fall, plotting its impact site and offering help in the remote event of nuclear contamination.

In the end, the craft smashed harmlessly into the atmosphere at 17,000 miles an hour over the southern Pacific Ocean west of Chile. The U.S. Space Command said it could not confirm whether any objects survived re-entry.

President Clinton, here on a weekend vacation, spent much of the day consulting with senior advisers about the matter. "He did not have a very restful day," spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said.

The president talked by telephone with Prime Minister John Howard of Australia.

Originally, there was concern the impact site would be in east-central Australia. In that event, U.S. officials said there was an "extremely unlikely" worst-case scenario in which four tiny generators on board could release a small lethal plutonium cloud.

When it became clear the rocket would miss Australia, Robert Bell, a senior aide on the White House National Security Council, said, "If that's what happens there's no

danger to anyone and that's very good news indeed."

Ironically, word of the expected crash came one day before Clinton was scheduled to fly to Australia on the first leg of a 10-day tour of Asia-Pacific nations.

The president, making his first visit to Australia, was due to arrive in Sydney in the southeast region of the country on Tuesday night, with subsequent stops in nearby Canberra and Port Douglas on the northeastern coast.

The unmanned Russian craft — Mars '96 — got into trouble when it was unable to break out of Earth orbit after the failure of a fourth-stage booster rocket.

From the start, the Space Command, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., tracked the re-entry path of the probe.

In Washington, Vice President Al Gore, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake coordinated the responses of NASA, the Department of Energy and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Bell said Clinton had offered Howard assets of the Energy Department "to locate, secure and recover any nuclear material. This is similar to capabilities that we offered to Canada a few years back when another nuclear-powered satellite came down."

U.S. officials also were in touch with Russian authorities, including Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. Bell said both were on trips out of Moscow.

The probe lifted off Saturday night from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. The first three stages fired properly, according to the space tracking center in Evpatoriya, Ukraine. The problems arose when a booster rocket on the fourth stage failed to ignite, the Interfax news agency said, quoting one of the mission directors, Vladimir Molodtsov. he said, but there are small villages in the area.

Spacecraft have fallen to earth since soon after the space age began with the 1957 Soviet launch of Sputnik 1 — the first artificial satellite — but have always missed populated areas.

Both American and Russian space probes carry small nuclear generators to provide

electricity for communications gear and instruments. The generators generally hold plutonium, which creates electricity as it decays.

Spacecraft headed into deep space cannot use solar panels to capture energy because they are too far from the sun.

## • Humanitarianism

## U.S. asserts control in Zaire troop deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not long after taking office, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said U.S. decisions on committing troops to save lives in distant lands would not be dictated by television's graphic images of human suffering.

CNN, he said, would not be the "north star" guiding U.S. policy decisions.

But U.S. officials said last week "the CNN factor" in no small way influenced President Clinton's provisional decision to send thousands of troops to Central Africa to help protect and funnel aid to more than 1 million refugees.

The crisis in Central Africa, based largely on enmity between Hutu and Tutsi, traditionally antagonistic tribes living side-by-side in several countries, festered all summer. The worst problem was in Burundi, where thousands were dying

each month in tribal bloodshed.

The Clinton administration, influenced by electoral considerations and bitter memories of when the Somalia intervention turned sour three years earlier, was content to let the United Nations play the leading role.

The situation took on a new dimension last month when fighting flared again and forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus to flee U.N. refugee camps in Eastern Zaire, where they were sheltering from horrors at home.

It became obvious that a major humanitarian disaster was in the making, and the administration's steadfast resistance to committing troops to Central Africa began to melt — a process accelerated by televised images of desperate refugees bereft of the most elemental human needs.

## Upward

from page 1

Erickson has also been involved with the program while at the university. He said the time spent with the program has made it possible for him to be the residential counselor for the program and the editor of the group's newsletter.

"We appreciate it when the local high school students come to the university after working with the Upward Bound program, but we are not in the business of recruiting students," Parks said. "We're just trying to aim them in the right direction so they can be prepared for college when they graduate from high school."

Although students who do decide to attend UMaine can't get help from the program in college, they shouldn't feel they're selling themselves short, according to Parks. They can get help from the Onward program to help them maintain their academic success up to their second year, Parks said.

Parks would like Microsoft to continue working with the program.

"Hopefully the great work between Microsoft and Upward Bound can continue because during the three years of working together we have produced a lot of first-generation college students, which is a plus," Parks said.

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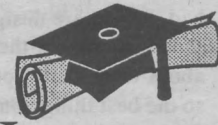
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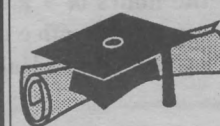
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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Maine wins swim meets

#### From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams defeated Holy Cross in a dual meet last weekend.

The women were lead by Trina Smith, who won two events. She was part of the 400-meter medley relay team that won that event. She also won the women's 200-meter backstroke. Susie Herrick also won two events for the Black Bears. The women won the meet 138 to 96.

Erik Maier won two events to lead the men to a 149 to 94 victory.

### Breathe Right useless

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — From football to swimming, athletes searching for a performance edge have taken to wearing little bandage-like nose strips to improve breathing.

But the only benefit may be to make the athletes look tough, according to studies at Illinois State. Breathe Right nasal strips do not improve physical performance, the studies concluded.

The studies measured the performance of people wearing a Breathe Right strip, a fake strip or nothing. One study even had people wear mouthpieces to mimic the conditions a football player would encounter.

All three studies produced the same conclusion: The nasal strips don't help.

### WMEB hockey poll

Team	Points	Last poll
1. Michigan	96	1
2. Boston Univ.	94	2
3. Minnesota	72	4
4. Vermont	69	3
5. Colorado Coll.	56	6
6. New Hampshire	41	9
7. Miami	39	8
8. North Dakota	36	-
9. Michigan St.	32	6
10. Cornell	8	-
Other teams receiving: Bowling Green, Colgate, Lake Superior State		

### Kite, Haas win shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Finishing with a spectacular run of nine consecutive birdies, Tom Kite and Jay Haas won the Shark Shootout by two shots Sunday.

Kite and Haas teamed for their second straight 60, this time in a scramble format, to wind up the three-day tournament at 29-under-par 187.

Second-round leaders Craig Stadler and Lanny Wadkins had a closing 63 to finish tied for second with Hale Irwin and Lee Janzen at 27-under.

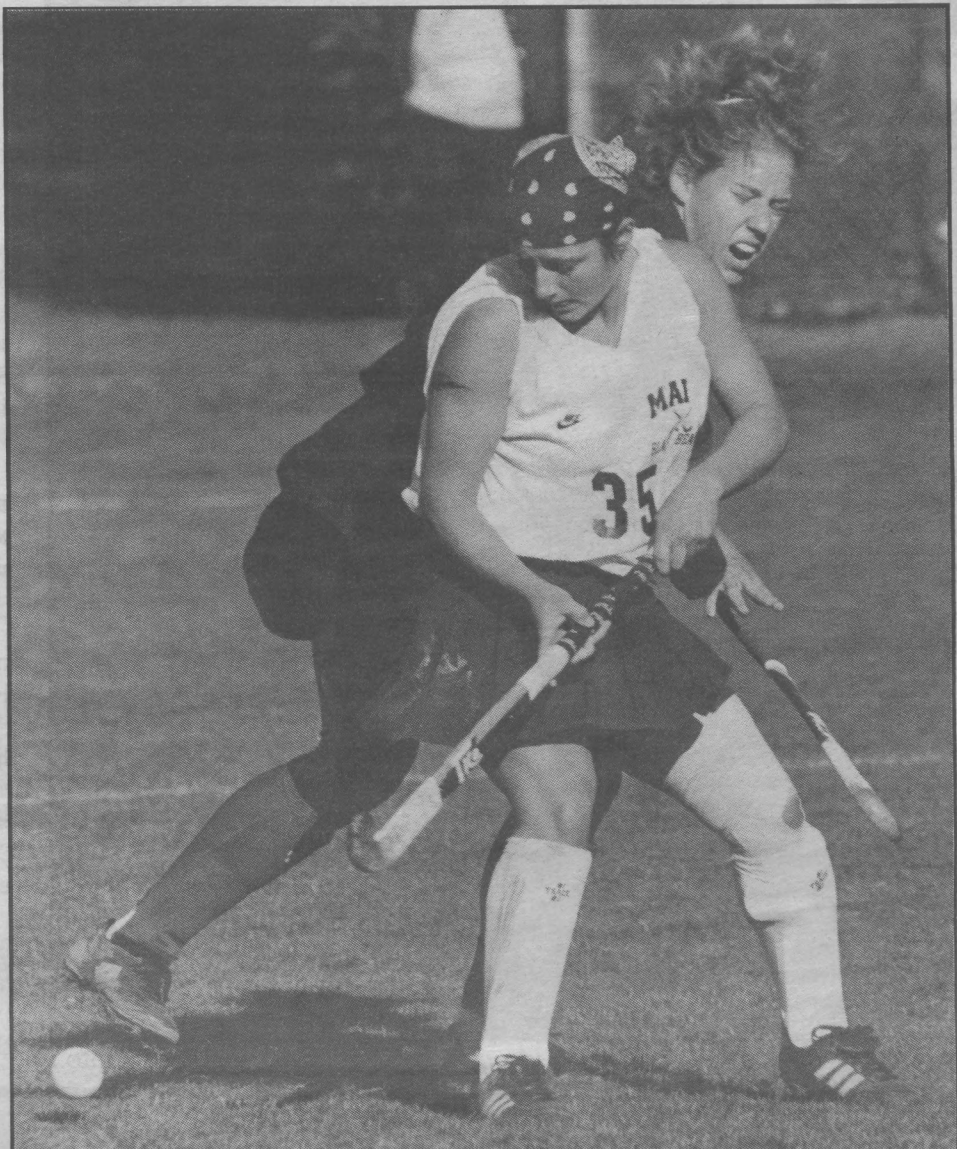
"Nine straight birdies on the back nine; that'll win most of them," Irwin said, marveling at the way Kite and Haas got on a roll.

Haas began the birdie barrage when he rolled in an 8-footer on No. 10. Kite sank putts of 25 and 30 feet on the next two holes, then one or the other of the two players hit close to the pin for relatively easy birdies the rest of the way.

### • Field hockey

## Maine wins ECAC championship in OT

By Josh Nason  
Sports Writer



Black Bear Mary Beth Coughlin fends off an unidentified Harvard player during Maine's 2-1 overtime win in the ECAC championship game. (Joel Page Photo.)

The University of Maine field hockey team's dream of winning a championship seemed to be over last week in the America East playoffs. But hosting the ECAC Championship this past weekend gave them a shot at redemption, and they cashed in, beating Harvard 2-1 in overtime in a thrilling title game Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's game saw a lot of penalty corners taken early by both teams. Black Bear Jeni Turner was all over Harvard on its opportunities, as she killed two straight Crimson chances by Daphne Clark.

Harvard got on the board first off a collection of activity in the front of the net off a penalty corner. Judy Collins got credit for the goal off a pass from Becky Stringer. Despite open chances in front of the net, Maine couldn't score and it was 1-0 Harvard at the half.

The second half featured back-and-forth action, with Dedra DeLilli and Becky Blue trying to create scoring opportunities and Turner, Dawn Porter and a host of others killing whatever scoring chances Harvard had. For about five minutes, Maine had to play one player down as Heather Stinehart-Watson picked up her second violation of the game and had to come out.

The last two minutes were filled with drama and intrigue, as Maine head coach Terry Kix pulled off a goalie switch that

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 15

### • Football

## Buffalo wins thriller over Black Bears Wright sets two records in Maine loss

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Writer

In the end, it came down to just one second and four yards.

That's what separated Maine from its eighth win this season, something it has only done only four times in the program's 105-year history.

But quarterback Mickey Fein's short pass slipped out of Rameek Wright's hands near the 2-yard line and time ran out as the University of Buffalo escaped with a 35-31 win in a wild finish at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

Maine finished the regular season 7-4, which is its best finish since 1989. Buffalo improved to 8-3, turning around a 3-8 finish last season, which is what Maine wanted to do.

Saturday's game was a defensive coordinator's nightmare: 515 total yards by Maine, 461 by Buffalo; 66 total points; nine lead changes and four touchdown plays of more than 60 yards.

Buffalo senior quarterback Mark Taylor, who passed for 309 yards and three touchdowns, summarized the game perfectly.

"I was telling the guys during the game that this was probably the best football game I've ever been in, against the best team I've played," he said.

Saturday was a day to remember for junior

wide receiver Wright, who set Maine records for pass receptions in a single game (17) and single season (79). He finished the season with 1,143 receiving yards, also a record.

Maine's offense was in top form, as senior running backs Bob Jameson and Andre Pam combined to rush for 213 yards while Fein completed 24 of 45 passes for a season-high 248 yards.

But it was the Black Bears' inability to stop the big play that cost them.

Buffalo converted on three plays of 60 yards or more for touchdowns.

The first came on a 71-yard rush by fullback Todd Pace in the first quarter to give Buffalo a 6-3 lead. Maine's Darrick Brown blocked the extra point attempt.

In the third quarter, Taylor hit wide receiver Jamie Gasparre over the middle on a slant pattern, and Gasparre broke it for a 60-yard touchdown, giving Buffalo a 22-17 lead.

Then it was Kali Watkins who turned a short pass over the middle into an 87-yard gain and a touchdown with 2:10 left in the third quarter, giving Buffalo a 28-23 advantage.

Watkins' score came just after Maine had taken a 23-22 lead by covering 84 yards on four plays, culminated by Andre Pam's 63-yard sprint up the left sideline. It was Pam's third touchdown of the day, to go along with 143 yards.

Jameson put Maine back in front with 7:10



Maine tailback Andre Pam scores with 22 seconds left in the second quarter during Maine's 35-31 loss Saturday. (Joel Page Photo.)

left in the fourth quarter by crashing up the middle for 14 yards while bouncing off two defenders. Jameson finished with 69 yards for the game and 1,066 for the season.

Buffalo then retook the lead after executing a 14-play, 64-yard drive. The Bulls chewed 6:06 off the clock before Taylor connected with Gasparre on a 4-yard pass to make it 35-31 with 1:04 left.

See FOOTBALL on page 14





Rameek Wright looks for extra yardage during a loss to Buffalo. Wright broke two school records Saturday. (Joel Page Photo.)

## Football

from page 13

Maine refused to quit, however, as Jameson returned the ensuing kickoff 43 yards to the Buffalo 48.

The only thing that kept Jameson from reaching the end zone was kicker Gerald Carlson, who pushed Jameson out of bounds along the left sideline.

"I was hoping they would kick it to me," Jameson said. "I was thinking touchdown when I caught it, too."

With 56 seconds left, Fein led Maine down inside the 10 by completing two passes to Wright of 24 and 11 yards, and one to Kyle Hill for five yards.

"We were just trying to do anything we could, then to keep them out of the end zone," Buffalo senior linebacker Craig Guest said.

The Black Bears moved to the 4-yard line on an offsides penalty against Buffalo, but Fein's next two passes were incomplete and time ran out on the Bears.

**Notes:** John Tennett broke his collarbone in the second quarter. After catching a 21-yard pass from Fein along the right sideline, he was hit late by a Buffalo player and driven into the carpeted sideline area.

•Chris Binder's first-quarter field goal giving Maine a 3-0 lead was his eighth consecutive successful field goal.

•When Jameson went over 1,000 yards for the season on his first carry of the day for 14 yards, he became only the fifth Maine running back to reach the 1,000-yard plateau. He joins Carl Smith, Lorenzo Bouier, Ben Sirmans and teammate Andre Pam.

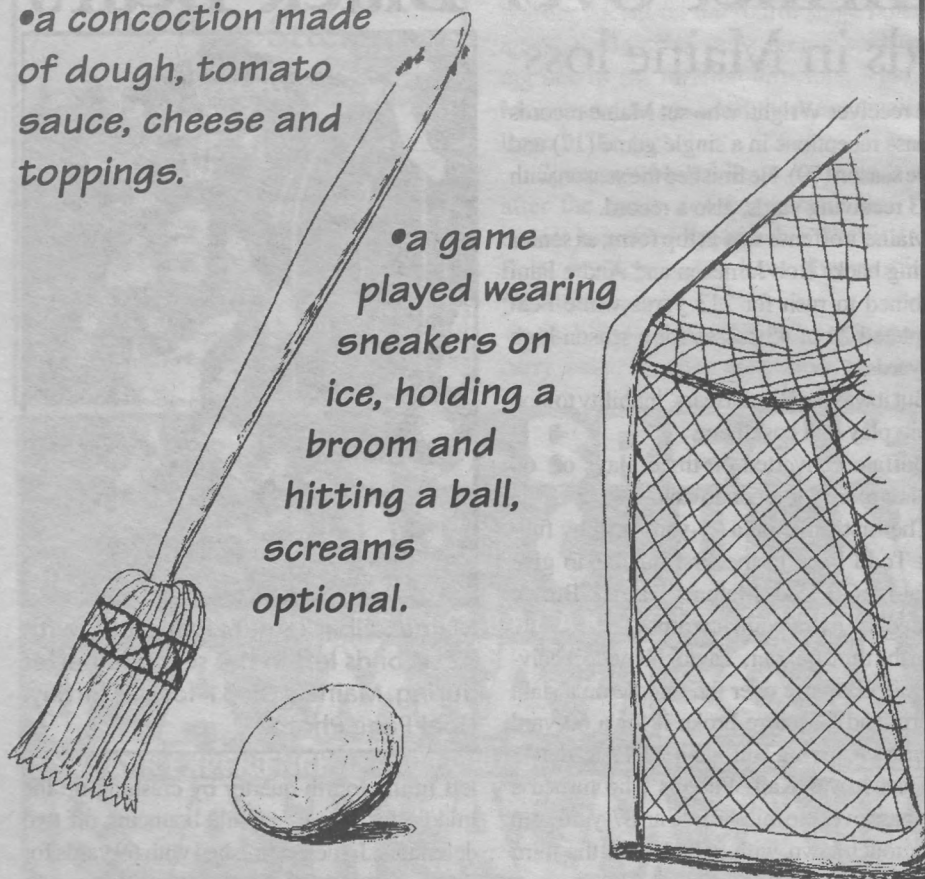
•Jameson and Pam finished their four-year careers together with a combined total of 5,171 yards. Jameson finishes as Maine's third all-time rusher with 2,757 yards, while Pam finishes in fifth place with 2,414.

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### Men's basketball

## Maine beats Diamonds

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's basketball team improved to 2-0 in the exhibition season with a gutsy 64-61 overtime win over the Connecticut Diamonds.

After dominating the first half, Maine was outscored by the Diamonds 30-16 in the second half to force the overtime. With the game tied at 55, the Black Bears scored nine points in the five-minute overtime period to pull out the win.

Black Bears tri-captains Terry Hunt, Ramone Jones and John Gordon had good offensive outputs, leading Maine

to the win. Gordon shot 7-for-16, including three three-pointers on his way to 17 points. He also had five rebounds. Hunt showed why he is an America East Player of the Year candidate, scoring 20 points and grabbing nine rebounds. The usually defensive-minded Jones poured in 14 points and added four assists and four rebounds. Allen Ledbetter grabbed 10 rebounds and added five points. Maine's starters logged an average of 37 minutes in the game, with Gordon playing 45 minutes.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 16

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## • Column

# BC has a very ugly mess on its hands



By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Thank God we're in Orono and not Boston. Anyone who thought we had trouble up here in the Maine woods

should be happy they aren't anywhere near Boston College these days.

The Eagles are in the midst of athletic troubles much deeper than Maine's eligibility problems of the late '80s and early '90s. BC's problem runs deep and will be causing problems at that school for years to come.

First, 13 BC football players were suspended for gambling, with two of them betting on their own team. This opened a can of worms so big its implications will be

felt across the country for years to come. Don't expect head football coach Dan Henning to be around next season. Someone has to be the fall guy for this fiasco and it sure as hell won't be Athletics Director Chet Gladchuck. Henning may not have had as much control of his team as he should have, but gambling is a problem at universities everywhere, and it probably was out of Henning's control.

The Eagles' football program shouldn't expect to garner too many recruits in the next 10 years. Such a bad stigma now surrounds the team that it will literally take until the next millenium for BC to recover.

But wait — there's more. For some unknown reason, two perfectly eligible (both academically and athletically) high school basketball players were denied admission to BC by its admissions department. Jonathan DePina and Elton Tyler, who were both expected to sign national letters of intent with BC as soon as they received

them from the Eagles' staff, met all the requirements, from SATs to GPAs, and even passed through the dreaded NCAA Clearinghouse (an institution anyone in Maine has surely heard of), yet were still denied admission. I must have missed something.

According to the Boston Globe, BC's Director of Undergraduate Admissions John Mahoney denied admission to the two student-athletes after interviews. These two must have really turned Mahoney off for him to deny them admission on the basis of an interview alone. What do you have to say during those things? "I attend Sunday school every week, sir." Or is it more like this: "Sir, whatever you need me to do, I'm here for you. I'll be your thoroughbred and no more. Just let me go to school here, please."

All denying DePina and Tyler did was take away their right to an education they obviously proved they were worthy of. It also made BC look awful. The school faces

the possibility of losing a top recruit, Mike Bradley, who committed verbally to BC after his sophomore season, because his friends Tyler and DePina were not accepted and no good reason was given. Head basketball coach Dan O'Brien might as well just leave BC now because if he can't get eligible players in his college, who the hell is he going to recruit to play basketball for him?

Boston College is in trouble like no one at Maine has ever seen. It faces the possibility of losing its football coach (to firing) and its basketball coach (to resignation). It faces the possibility of NCAA violations and probation because of the gambling problems and it faces the possibility of never recruiting decent, smart college athletes to its school ever again.

What was it Maine was in trouble for anyway?

Scott Martin is a senior journalism major and sports editor of the Maine Campus

## Field hockey

from page 13

allowed a player to act as goalie but not wear as much equipment, thus giving her more mobility to score. It wasn't needed though, because Maine had four penalty corners in a row, and finally scored on the last one, a blast from Hebert with 17 seconds left.

"It was a great hit out from Annie (Elkanich), and Dawn (Porter) stopped it perfectly, like she was doing all day, and I just fired away. It was close, and lucky it went in. It was a great feeling," Hebert said.

The game again went into overtime and ended with 8:57 remaining in the period. Elkanich drove to the net and was tripped, leading to a penalty corner. Elkanich hit it inbounds, Porter stopped it and Turner put it home for her 13th goal of the season and the win, which gave the Bears their second ECAC title in three years and third overall. Turner was named the tourney's MVP.

"We really didn't know what was going on, because Coach wasn't really sure on the signal," Turner said. "Me and Dawn discussed it, she executed the stop, the lift was good and I just put it in."

To get there, the Black Bears had to go through Yale Saturday morning. They

won that game at 9:49 of overtime. In freezing conditions, the Bulldogs got out early. Betsy Hagmann scored on a penalty stroke 2:43 into the game to give Yale a 1-0 lead.

The Black Bears wasted no time getting even in the second as DeLilli got a pass from Stinehart-Watson, and scored on a shot inside the circle to knot the game at one. When Yale tried to clear the ball out of the zone in the overtime, Turner picked it off and passed to DeLilli, who then fed Elkanich in front of the net for the game-winner.

Cindy Botett continued to play impressively, making saves on her back, and on point-blank shots. She registered 11 saves in the contest.

On the frigid conditions of the game and its effects on the players, Kix said, "It's very important to adapt to adverse situations. We were just so excited to play that after we got warmed up the weather really didn't affect us."

Harvard got to the championship game by blanking Cornell 2-0 Saturday afternoon. Judy Collins scored in the first three minutes of the second period, and Dominique Kalil netted a goal with 1:53 remaining to put the game away for the Crimson.



Annie Elkanich (center) is all smiles after scoring the game-winning goal in Maine's 2-1 overtime win over Yale Saturday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • NFL

## Pats 'outclassed' by Denver

(AP) — For one day at least, Terrell Davis surpassed John Elway as the dominant player on the Denver Broncos. And the Broncos established themselves as the AFC's dominant team.

Denver beat New England 34-8 in Foxboro on Sunday as Davis rushed for 154 yards, scored three times and gained 56 yards on four catches while Elway nursed hand and leg injuries. That put the Broncos at 10-1, the best record in the NFL and two games ahead of Buffalo, Kansas City and Pittsburgh in the race for home-field advantage in the playoffs.

"We were completely outclassed today. We had no chance ever to win the game. I was completely disappointed by the way the team performed," New England coach Bill Parcells said. "I thought we would do better than that."

The Bills, Chiefs and Steelers all won. Buffalo ended Bruce Coslet's 3-0 run as

Cincinnati's coach with a 31-17 win. Kansas City beat Chicago 14-10 and Pittsburgh avenged an opening day loss with a 28-3 win over Jacksonville.

In the NFC, Washington upset Philadelphia 26-21 to take over first place in the NFC East. Gus Frerotte and Jamie Asher combined on two touchdown passes and Scott Blanton kicked four field goals.

In other early games, it was Detroit 17, Seattle 16; Carolina 20, St. Louis 10; Atlanta 17, New Orleans 15; and Indianapolis 34, the New York Jets 29.

In late games, Baltimore was at San Francisco, Miami at Houston, the New York Giants at Arizona and Tampa Bay at San Diego. Minnesota was at Oakland in the Sunday night game.

Green Bay is at Dallas on Monday night.

See NFL on page 16

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Faculty and staff are encouraged to contact Dr. Gaetani at his Old Town office, at 827-2616.



## NFL

from page 15

Denver's win over New England (7-4) may have been decided on the opening series, when Parcells tried a fake punt from his 2. Punter Tom Tupa passed to linebacker Tedy Bruschi, but Bruschi dropped it.

Five plays later, Elway hit Davis for a 15-yard touchdown to make it 7-0.

By halftime it was 24-0 as Davis scored three times, the last two on runs of 10 and 2 yards.

Elway bruised his hand at the end of the first half to go with an already pulled groin muscle, but missed just one series because of it. He is now 9-0 against New England after completing 14 of 23 for 175 yards.

Davis had a total of 210 yards as the Patriots gave up more than 100 yards on the ground to a running back for the fourth straight game.

"I thought today would be the one we could put the running game together," Davis said. "We're still a passing team. When we need the run, we can do it, but John is still our general, our leader."

**Redskins 26, Eagles 21**

Ricky Watters' fumble set up Freddie's 12-yard TD pass to Asher in the first half and his 7-yarder on the first series of the second half made it 20-7.

Blanton had field goals of 33, 30, 37 and 22 yards for Washington.

The win at Veterans Stadium snapped a two-game losing streak for Washington (8-3) and was the first in November in Norv Turner's three-year coaching career.

Watters had two 1-yard TD runs for the Eagles (7-4). Philadelphia reached the Washington 20 in the final minute, but Ty Detmer threw four straight incompletions.

**Chiefs 14, Bears 10**

All the scoring came in the first half as the Chiefs held the Bears (4-7), who had run for 356 yards in their two previous games, to just 35. Mark Collins' end zone interception clinched the victory.

Steve Bono passed 20 yards for a touchdown to Chris Penn and Kimble Anders ran for a 10-yard score for Kansas City (8-3). Derrick Thomas sacked Dave Krieg twice in the fourth quarter, making Krieg the most sacked quarterback in NFL history with 485, two more than Fran Tarkenton.

**Steelers 28, Jaguars 3**

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers (8-3) got back at Jacksonville as Yancey Thigpen caught two touchdown passes in his first start of the season.

Carnell Lake, untouched on a safety blitz, returned a fumble 85 yards for a TD after the only sustained drive of the day by the Jaguars (4-7).

**Bills 31, Bengals 17**

At Rich Stadium, Buffalo had seven sacks and linebacker David White returned Ki-Jana Carter's fumble 12 yards for a touchdown. Jim Kelly scored on a quarterback sneak and threw for 199 yards for Buffalo (8-3), which now is alone atop the AFC East.

Kurt Schulz had two interceptions for Buffalo.

It was the first loss for the Bengals (4-7) since coach Bruce Coslet took over from Dave Shula four weeks ago.

**Panthers 20, Rams 10**

Steve Beuerlein, starting for the injured Kerry Collins, directed two third-quarter touchdown drives and Anthony Johnson ran for 123 yards as the Panthers (7-4) won for only the second time in six road games.

Beuerlein was just 4-for-14 in the first half, but 6-for-7 in the third quarter as the Rams (3-8) slid back after scoring 59 points against Atlanta last week.

**Lions 17, Seahawks 16**

The Lions (5-6) ended a four-game losing streak, hanging on at the Silver-

dome when Todd Peterson's 42-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds was wide right. Don Majkowski was 18-for-23 for 157 yards for the Lions, including a 6-yard TD pass to Herman Moore.

Lamar Smith had 148 yards in 33 carries for Seattle (5-6), which was 4-1 after John Friesz replaced Rick Mirer at quarterback. Friesz missed the fourth quarter with a sprained right knee.

**Men's hoops from page 14**

The Diamonds were lead by Phil Lott who scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Murray Williams added 10 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Greg Keith also added 14 points for Connecticut.

Maine opens its regular season Saturday night when it hosts the University of Southern Maine.

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