

Fall 11-10-1997

# Maine Campus November 10 1997

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 10 1997" (1997). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4508.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4508>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



John Moriarty, consulting auditor for the University of Maine System from KPMG Peat Marwick, discusses new federal accounting standards. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## • Board of Trustees

# New regs upset accounting Hoff announces plans for Darling Center dorms

By Paul Livingstone  
Maine Campus staff

**MACHIAS** - As the rain poured down at the University of Maine at Machias campus yesterday, state university representatives pored over fiscal year 97 financial statements while an accounting consultant delivered a prognosis for the University of Maine System's financial future.

John Moriarty, consulting auditor for UMS from KPMG Peat Marwick, a consulting firm that

conducts internal audits for six New England schools, spoke to the monthly Board of Trustees meeting about a new accounting compliance system put in place by the federal government in June, 1997. Unfortunately, UMS can't meet the requirements because a compliance supplement that contains information vital to state university accounting departments hasn't even been drafted yet.

"The new system rules go on for many pages, but I can summarize it in one word: garbage," Moriarty said.

Not only is the problem an inability to implement the system, said Moriarty, but now the

requirements stipulate UMS must conform to state government accounting practices. What it boils down to, he said, is that UMS must have at least four accounting balance sheets instead of the usual one.

"If this happens, you'll have absolute disaster," Moriarty said.

Another requirement will force universities to consolidate alumni association budgets and student club budgets directly into university financial statements.

"This doesn't make much sense either," said Moriarty, "but, as they say, don't shoot the messenger."

UMaine President Peter Hoff

See BOT on page 4

## • Industry

# Striking last resort at OT mill

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

Workers who go on strike hurt both the company and themselves greatly, a management official at Fort James papermill said in response to last week's averted strike.

"When workers go on strike, nobody comes out on top," said Stan Higgins, human resource manager at Fort James Corporation. "You simply cannot get back the lost money."

The recent incident at the Old Town mill was the fourth time in the past decade that paperworkers have rejected a contract from management. Last week, the union workers decided to vote on whether or not to go on strike, which needed a 2/3 majority in order to take effect. The strike was voted down 276 to 186.

State Sen. Mary Cathcart, D-Orono, agreed with Higgins on the disadvantages of striking.

"Strikes usually don't last very long, but workers and companies lose time and money if one takes place, no matter how long it lasts," Cathcart said.

Cathcart, who is the Senate Chair of the Joint Standings Committee on Labor, said there is currently no protection for workers who go on strike.

"The Strike Breaker Bill was one piece of legislation supported by the Labor Committee," said Cathcart, "but was vetoed by Governor Angus King."

The Strike Breaker Bill would have allowed companies to hire new workers during a strike, but only on a temporary basis. Once the strike was over, the original workers would have their old jobs back. Since the governor vetoed this bill, there are no guarantees that workers will keep their jobs during, and after, a strike.

"I support bargaining and reaching agreements, and even striking; but striking only as a last resort," said Cathcart. "I think it is great the work-

ers did not strike and I hope their new contract works out for them."

Higgins feels there are several reasons why the strike was rejected, one of them being timing.

"Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment, so with the holidays coming up, I don't feel striking was the best option for them," Higgins said.

perworkers at this time.

"For the most part, the union workers are not satisfied with the new contract," said Randall, "but many felt that striking was not the main answer to the problem.

"Workers do make gains with the new contract, but it does not make up for all the years that went by that we did not get any raises or added benefits," said Randall.

With the vote to strike being proposed, Higgins feels it shows that the paperworkers still have questions about labor agreement issues.

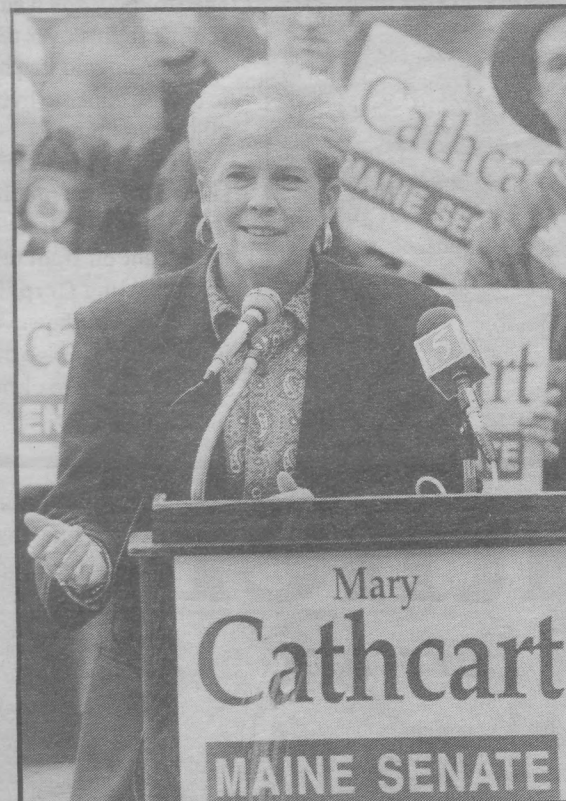
"The vote indicates that workers have concerns about their contracts," said Higgins. "And there are still a lot of questions with the new labor agreement. There is a lot of new language that needs to be addressed for starters."

Higgins agreed that avoiding the strike was a start of things to come.

"We still have a lot of work left to get through, but overall, I'm glad that the strike was avoided," said Higgins. "With all that still needs to be done, both sides will now be working together for additional progress."

Randall said it's time for management to hold true to their promises.

"The company management said once a profit was being made, they would share it with its workers," said Randall. "But now is the time, and the company still does not want to."



State Senator Mary Cathcart. (File photo.)

Higgins said the paperworkers looked at what was in the new package for them, and that persuaded them to vote against the strike.

"Shiftworkers gained an extra 20 cents per hour, and additional pension and sickness benefits were added to the package for all workers, just to name a few," said Higgins.

Union Local 80 President, Paul Randall, said even though the paperworkers got some added benefits with the new contract, they are not enough. He also said he did not believe striking was the best solution for the pa-

## • Referendum

# Fogler Library to receive majority of state funds

By Mike Reynolds  
Maine Campus staff

Last Tuesday voters in the state of Maine passed a bond issue that will directly fund the process of making the University of Maine System, including UMaine, more accessible to people with disabilities.

The bond question read: "Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to provide funding for the Adaptive Equipment Loan Program fund, which provides loans to individuals with disabilities to purchase adaptive equipment and to small businesses to improve accessibility, and for improving accessibility and addressing related safety issues at the University of Maine System and at the State House." It will assist people with disabilities throughout the state, with funding for accessible buildings and also through providing loans for adaptive equipment.

"I'm pleased with any attempts to make UMaine more accessible," said Ann Smith, Chair of the Barrier Free Access Committee. Smith is also the coordinator of services for students with disabilities for the University.

"I think it is great that it passed," said senior business major William Picard, a student with Cerebral Palsy. Picard has been actively involved with accessibility concerns on campus.

The \$10,000,000 bond issue funds will be spread throughout the state. According to a document detailing the projects included in the bond issue, UMaine

will receive \$3,250,000 for renovations for both fire safety and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Fogler Library will receive a majority of the funds allocated for the Orono Campus, with \$1.5 million earmarked to rebuild the old library stacks to comply with the State of Maine Fire codes. Another \$1.46 million will be used to install a new sprinkler system, a new fire alarm system, as well as replacing asbestos ceilings to ensure regulatory compliance.

See BONDS on page 5

## INSIDE

### • Local

Cancer survivors climb for research.

page 5

### • Editorial

Doing away with Americans' English love affair.

page 7

### • Style

CultureFest a feast for the senses.

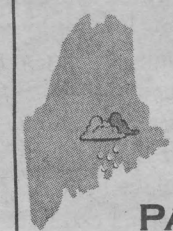
page 10

### • Sports

Black Bear hockey falls to Boston University.

page 13

## WEATHER



Cloudy with rain.  
Highs around 50.

PAGE 2



# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Breakthrough

### New treatment for menopause

**1** LONDON (AP)—Scientists experimenting with mice have found a way to keep ovaries from dying and thus block the onset of menopause, London's Sunday Times reported. Scientists at Harvard Medical School discovered that an application of two chemical agents called fumonisins-B1, a fungal toxin, and sphingosine-1-phosphate, stops cells in the ovaries from dying, the newspaper said. The research will be published next week in the scientific journal Nature Medicine, the newspaper said.

The research is still at the experimental stage, the report noted, but project leader Jonathan Tilly said the results with mice were so good the technique could be used on women right away.

"Hormone replacement therapy will become a thing of the past because the implant would preserve ovarian function," Tilly said. "The results are so striking that in a perfect world we would take it into clinics right now."

Under hormone replacement therapy, many women take estrogen, a natural reproductive hormone, to help them avoid hot flashes during menopause. Women also take estrogen after menopause to prevent heart disease and osteoporosis.

The scientists were trying to preserve fertility in cancer patients. Cancer treatment often makes young women infertile, stopping the ovaries from producing estrogen and bringing on early menopause.

## • Holocaust

### Understanding, awareness rises

**2** ORANIENBURG, Germany (AP) — Five years after neo-Nazis set it ablaze, a barracks at the former Sachsenhausen concentration camp was reopened Sunday as a museum in memory of Holocaust victims.

Elsewhere, 200 demonstrators protested in Gollwitz, 15 miles west of Berlin, against the town's refusal last month to accept about 60 Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

About 350 people gathered at Oranienburg, about six miles north of Berlin, for the museum opening. The reconstructed barracks was dedicated as a permanent exhibit about Jewish prisoners who were imprisoned at the camp between 1936 and 1945.

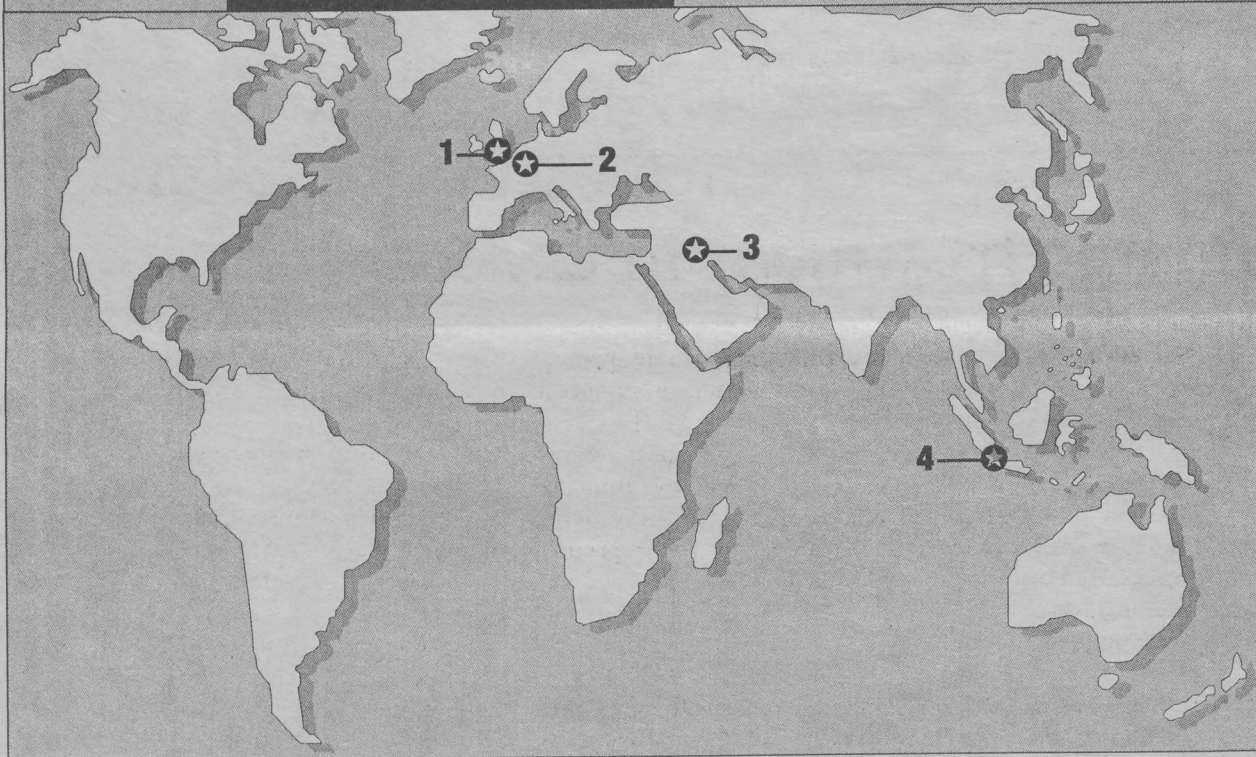
About 120,000 of 204,000 of Sachsenhausen's mostly Jewish inmates died of mistreatment and starvation. Many were also deported to the death camp at Auschwitz in Poland.

Ignatz Bubis, the chairman of Germany's Central Council of Jews, warned against radical rightist activity in Germany. There are still those "who deny what happened (in the Holocaust), those who want to forget what happened," Bubis said.

Israel's ambassador to Germany, Avi Primor, said relations between Jews and Germans are more open.

"Today we know that the majority of Germans no longer suppress the past. That has made a dialogue possible," Primor said.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • Growing tension

### Hussein frustrates U.N., makes bold comments

**3** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Sunday that his country had "to choose between sacrifice or slavery," suggesting that a confrontation with the United States might be inevitable.

His strident comments came as Iraq barred U.N. weapon inspection teams that included Americans for a seventh day and sent its deputy prime minister to argue its case before the U.N. Security Council.

More ominously, the statement came as Iraq has threatened to shoot down an American U-2 spy plane scheduled to resume flights over the country Monday.

Saddam said Iraq has "been put in a position where it has to choose either to live honorably and with dignity or to face all the possibilities."

Films of the U.N. inspection teams' activities in Iraq showed "how much material and psychological harm the people of Iraq have endured," according to the statement on Iraqi television, carried also by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"This path, however, has not led us to any result, and there is not the least hope that it will lead us to any result."

"We have to choose between sacrifice or slavery," he added.

## • Black market

### Authorities confiscate 60 endangered apes

**4** JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian authorities have confiscated at least 60 baby orangutan apes this year from illicit wildlife traders.

The red-haired apes were confiscated in Surabaya, East Java, throughout the year and are now being cared for at the Wanariset Samboja conservatory on the island of Borneo, the official Antara news agency reported Friday.

It quoted Willie Smits, chief of the conservatory, as saying hunters usually kill mother apes in order to capture the babies.

The report did not say whether any of the traders had been arrested or prosecuted.

Smits said earlier that at least 120 orangutans have been tortured or killed by residents as the primates were forced out of their habitat by wildfires now raging on Indonesia's islands of Borneo and Sumatra.

Fires in Indonesia have been burning for months and have smothered a large area of Southeast Asia with thick smoke haze. Large tracts of rain forest, the orangutan's habitat, have been destroyed.

Environmentalists estimate that only 20,000 orangutans remain in the wild.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Rain or drizzle likely early then cloudy. High around 50.



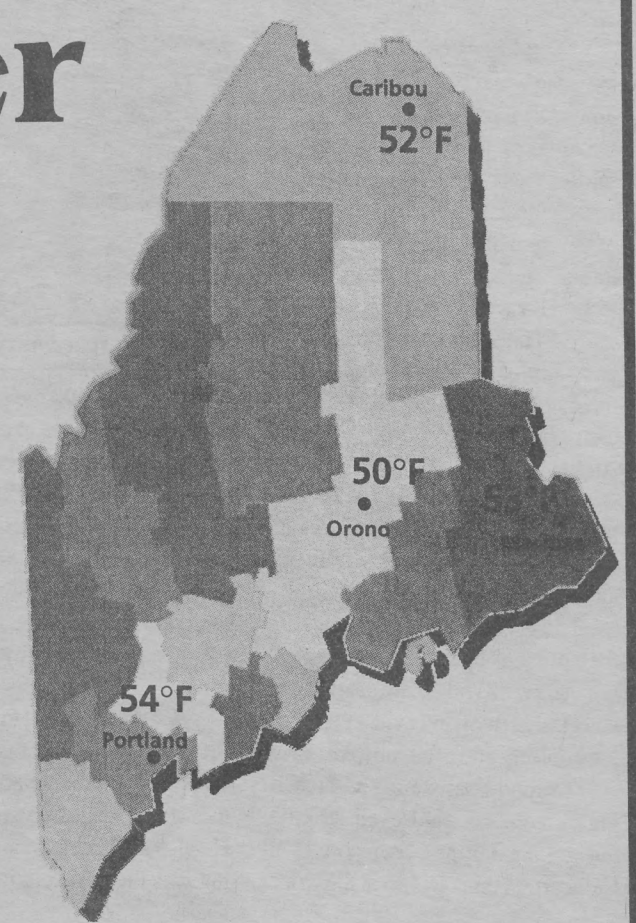
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers. High 40 to 45.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Chance of snow showers north and mountains. Otherwise fair. Thursday...Chance of snow showers north and mountains. Fair elsewhere. Friday...Chance of rain or snow south. Clouding up north.





## • Nursing

## Domestic violence discussion could improve curriculum

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

A national effort with continuous support from the government is the key to fighting domestic abuse, according to an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Maine.

"Violence against women has a brief attention span," said Nancy Fishwick. "Within the federal government things quickly get put to the bottom and we want to keep them at the top of the heap."

Fishwick recently attended the National Nursing Summit on Violence Against Women in Washington, D.C. She was one of approximately 100 academics, practitioners and public health officials attending the summit.

The purpose of the summit was to gather leaders in the field of nursing and to create strategies for a national effort to improve the way the health field deals with patients who have, or are suspected to have dealt with domestic violence, Fishwick said.

"It is usually a local effort dependent on one or two enthusiastic people," Fishwick said. "When these people move, the effort ends. The summit was more a systematic approach to change all settings."

Fishwick said incorporating the issue of domestic violence in the nursing curriculum is an additional way to fight

domestic abuse.

"Right now education in domestic violence is spotty and it depends on whether or not the faculty is determined to get it in there," Fishwick said. "We do a good job because the faculty here is generous in inviting me to do presentations about domestic violence."

Education about how to be attentive to the possibility of abuse occurring should be integrated into different parts of the nursing curriculum, Fishwick said.

"The best way is to infiltrate the issue into the different areas of nursing rather than have a lecture class on it," Fishwick said. "Our goal is to have it be a part of every day for nurses."

Fishwick said she realized how little she knew about domestic violence while she was a family nurse practitioner in Kentucky.

"A woman told me about the abuse she had been experiencing at home and I was stunned and I felt inadequate," Fishwick said. "Everything I learned after that I learned under my own steam."

According to the Maine Coalition for the Family Crisis Services, 50 percent of people who use rural health centers, community hospital emergency departments or family practice residencies have experienced verbal, physical and/or sexual violence at some point in their lives, Fishwick said.

Patients may not offer information about abuse, but if nurses ask questions the patients will know nurses have a genuine concern, Fishwick said.

"Often we are the only person an abused patient will come into contact with," said Julie Kingsbury, a staff nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center for the past 19 years, and a member of the nurse practitioner program for five years. "Asking questions can break the isolation."

Kingsbury said many nurses are lacking the correct training.

"Nurses are often taught only to ask about domestic abuse if there is a bruise they can't explain. You need to ask at every visit," Kingsbury said. "What needs to be taught in each program is how nurses can offer themselves for help and what is out there for resources."



Nancy Fishwick, assistant professor of nursing. (Kyle Parker photo.)

Fishwick and Kingsbury said nurses are responsible for both the physical and emotional health of a patient.

"We are sadly remiss if we don't give them the chance to talk in addition to

See VIOLENCE on page 4

## • Research

## Committee requires humane treatment in experimentation

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

Research projects using animals in the psychology, zoology, animal science and wildlife departments can be given a "high rating" for humane treatment, according to the chair of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee.

"In general, animal welfare is a high priority for the departments, but we are here because we often know a better way to do things that others may not be aware of," said Fred Servello, also an associate professor of wildlife. "People know now that there are general inspections."

The IACUC reviews protocols that must be submitted for all research, teaching and activities involving animals in compliance with the National Institute of Health. The

committee's aim is to ensure the proper treatment of animals, said Servello.

The committee has existed since the late 1970s and was instituted because of federal regulations, according to Gayle Adams, special assistant for research administration.

"Federal regulations require any institution working with or doing research on live vertebrate animals have an Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee," Adams said.

The committee, which has nine members, must include one veterinarian, one community member and one non-scientist, Adams said.

"We need one person from the community that is not related to the staff to give the committee an outlook of how the community would feel about the treat-

ment of animals," Adams said.

Members of the committee are appointed by the president, and they meet once a month to review protocols and twice a year to do facility inspections, Adams said. Annually, a representative from the NIH and the U.S. Department of Agriculture visits the university for inspection and to review the committee.

"We are an active group," Servello said. "We review three to five protocols a month."

The committee reviews the protocols to determine if the use of animals is justified and whether their use will benefit humans or animals.

"A lot of the issues and projects bother me," said Roger King, an associate pro-

fessor of philosophy and IACUC member. "There are times when you would rather not see certain projects done but unless you are going to reconstruct the whole scientific enterprise you can't."

Approved protocols are good for three years and then another protocol must be submitted, Servello said. Most are eventually approved but often approval is dependent upon changes that must be made.

"We facilitate. If there is an issue, we ask them to do it differently and we approve the protocol as contingent upon changes," Servello said. "We try to make their objective happen by offering changes."

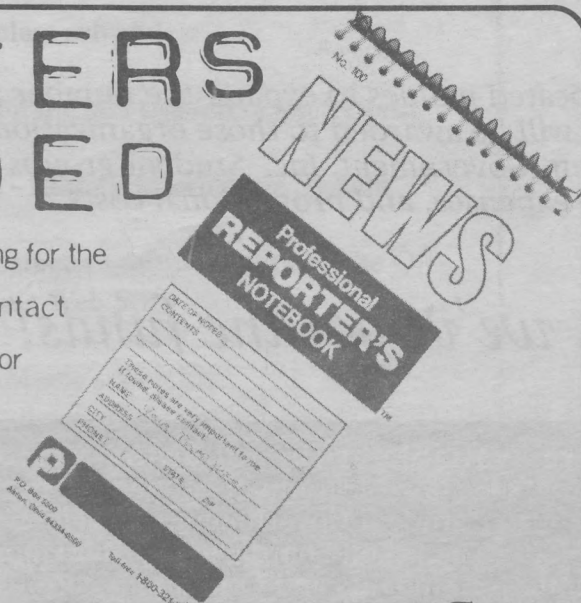
During facility inspections, the com-

See RESEARCH on page 4

## WRITERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in writing for the local news section, contact Kathryn Ritchie at 1-1270 or attend the writers' meeting every Monday at 5 p.m., 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.

# The Maine Campus



## Need Extra Money?

**Advertising Sales:** we are seeking motivated people to sell ad space to area businesses. Here is your chance to set your own schedule, work on commission and develop contacts with local businesses.

Call 1-1273  
for info.





## Violence

from page 3

checking their physical health," Kingsbury said. "The scars of emotional abuse are never seen but are just as important and may escalate into physical abuse."

Nurse practitioner magazines are be-

ginning to address the issue of domestic abuse, Kingsbury said.

"It is just starting to creep out," Kingsbury said. "There is progress being made and it is just starting to come through."

## Research

from page 3

mittee examines how the animals are housed and the conditions of their food and water, Servello said.

The committee also is required to conduct training sessions three times a year for the supervisors involved in research using animals.

"In the training sessions we are making people aware of university policies," Servello said.

Preventing mistreatment is an integral part of the committee.

"Basically, we make people think of things they wouldn't think about until it happens," Servello said. "We force them to think about all the right issues before they are doing things."

Servello said research involving animals includes the psychology department's work with rats and mice, the zoology department's fieldwork and the animal science department's work with livestock.

Presently the wildlife department is working with black terns.

"They are an endangered species," Servello said. "And we are capturing, banding and releasing them in order to understand their ecology and how to make improvements."

Leonard Kass, an associate professor of zoology, said the zoology department has been doing work with frogs to study

gene expression and self-physiology. The study involves harvesting unfertilized eggs and injecting RNA from another animal or human into the eggs and putting the eggs back into frogs. The frogs are then sewn up and usually survive, Kass said.

Kass said he uses simulations in labs when the answers are already known, but the use of animals is justified when attempting to answer unknown questions.

"We are asking a basic question of how the cells work and this is a fundamental question not known," Kass said. "When the answer is not known you need to investigate and see how it works and sometimes the animal is killed in the process of getting that information."

The existence of humankind is dependent upon killing animals, Kass said.

"We need to avoid killing animals for the sake of killing animals," Kass said. "It's the destructive nature we need to avoid. When it is to better ourselves and for medical purposes, it is justified."

Kass said the key to working with animals is that it is done as humanely as possible and for the right reasons.

"It is not an issue of whether or not we can live without killing animals," Kass said. "It is an issue of doing it in a way which is reasonable and beneficial to ourselves or others."

## BOT

from page 1

outlined plans for a new residence hall project for the Darling Marine Center in Walpole.

"There is a need for on-site housing for faculty and researchers," Hoff said.

The combination dormitory/dining hall will be funded in part by a federal grant and by bonds issued by UMaine through the IRC/Darling Trust, which currently funds other projects related to the Darling Center. The bond debt is expected to be \$100,000 per year. UMaine expects \$32,000 per year from faculty visiting the marine center on grant money.

Hoff also talked briefly about the new Alumni House, for which plans are underway. The university is currently raising \$4 million to build the south campus greeting center for new students. Four buildings will be demolished to clear enough space to construct the Alumni House and the construction will take place between the Public Safety building and the Canada House on College Ave.

"Alone, of course, it won't solve all the problems UMaine faces," said Hoff. "But I believe it is a critical investment."

Included in the new center will be representatives to deal with prospective students. UMaine plans to begin the house as soon as they raise enough money, or the year 2000 begins.

UMaine and the University of Southern Maine are embarking on a joint effort to bring a "high technology" education center to southern Maine.

"This is an opportunity to consolidate our research operations," said Hoff.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm for this project," said USM President John Patten-naude.

Both parties were unwilling to divulge details about the project, which is in its early planning stages.

The Board of Trustees is meeting again today to discuss issues such as the University of Maine at Augusta name change.

# BURN VICTIM.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Have an idea for an event, but lack the money to put it on?

Currently planning a program that could use additional funding?

You should know we gave away

# \$67,964

*last year for student programs!*

"The Comprehensive Fee Program/Services Fund has been allocated monies to expand the number and scope of larger campus programs available to the student body. These funds will be awarded to those organizations recognized by the Association of Graduate Students or University of Maine Student Government, Inc. Student groups may use the funds for any expense due to the activity, such as program costs, set-up expenses, and promotional costs."

*If you've got the idea, we've got the funds!*

1996-97 sponsored events were:  
Culturefest, Black History Month,  
Gay Pride Week, New Student  
Welcome Weekend, Violent Femmes,  
Earthweek 97, Bumstock, a number  
of guest speakers, and various

Applications are available at the following Memorial Union locations  
Association of Graduate Students - 3rd Floor  
Student Government - 3rd Floor  
The Union Board Office - 2nd Floor  
Center for Students and Community Life - 3rd Floor

Application deadlines this semester for consideration are:  
November 5, November 19, December 3



## • Expedition inspiration

# Breast cancer survivors climb for a cure

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

In an effort to raise \$2.3 million for breast cancer research, Maine resident Mary Yeo was among a group of 17 breast cancer survivors who scaled Mt. Aconagua, the highest mountain in the western hemisphere.

Yeo was on campus Friday talking about Expedition Inspiration's climb up the mountain on the Chili/Argentina Border. She said Expedition Inspiration helps raise funds for breast cancer research by forming climbing teams made up of women who have survived breast cancer.

Expedition Inspiration has a goal of raising \$2.3 million for educational programs and for science to find a cure. So far, the group has raised about 3/4 of its goal.

During the lecture, Yeo described to her audience the experiences she and the other women on the trip had. The women were from all kinds of backgrounds and their ages varied from 18 to 62.

"This is the story about 17 breast cancer survivors, but the whole unique thing is that they come from all walks of life," Yeo said. "Some hadn't slept in a tent and some hadn't rock climbed."

Not only were the women from different backgrounds, but some were just recovering.

"Many of the women had just finished chemotherapy," Yeo said. "I admired that so very much—what they had been through."

Yeo said the group was one large sup-

port system for each other and they were able to help each other reach their goal of climbing to the top of Mt. Aconagua.

"If you tell the world you're going to climb this," Yeo said. "That's just what you have to do. We gave each other lots of support."

From the time the group started on its venture and even now, it has gained much publicity, Yeo said. She had the opportunity to meet first lady Hillary Clinton and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who is also a survivor of breast cancer.

"What's really fun is I get to go all over and show slide shows. It was a wonderful experience. I'm so glad I can share it with people," Yeo said.

The group took over 400 Tibetan Prayer Flags in honor of those who had died from breast cancer and those who were survivors.

"Everywhere we stopped we would put up flags," Yeo said.

Yeo said four of the 17 women who participated in the trip up Mt. Aconagua, including herself, were over the age of 50.

"It means yes, hey you can do things after 50 and yes, hey you can do things after breast cancer," Yeo said.

Yeo said many of the members, including herself, did not make it to the top because of the altitude they were at.

"Three members made it to the summit," Yeo said. "All for breast cancer, for those who have survived and those who haven't."

Yeo said the trip has played a very

important role in her life, and she feels she can give back to the program what it gave to her by traveling around and discussing the issue.

"To me that was a very big disappointment, but you never know what your body is going to do," Yeo said.

Yeo felt that she had to deal with her climb and her battle with breast cancer in similar ways.

"Climbing a mountain, you would do it one step at a time," Yeo said. "Just the way you would handle breast cancer; one day at a time."

Sue Bodyke, administrative assistant in facilities management and member of the Bangor Chapter of the Appalachian Trail, said a walk held on Saturday for Expedition Inspiration was a great success. Held on 8.2 miles of carriage trails in Acadia National Park, it had 35 participants and raised \$1,800. The walk was sponsored by Maine Bound, Campus Living and AMC.

"It went great, we had some survivors, people from the PATH Club, Unity College students and people who were interested," Bodyke said.

## Bonds

from page 1

Center Stevens Hall will have a fire alarm system installed as well as an elevator to meet ADA requirements. The bathrooms in Center Stevens will also be renovated to meet ADA compliance. The estimated costs for these improvements will be \$230,000.

In addition, North and South Stevens will have fire alarm systems installed in each of the buildings. The total for the

renovations covered by the bond in both of the buildings is \$60,000.

Another beneficiary of the bond passage is the Maine Adaptive Equipment Loan Program. The program will receive an additional \$1.5 to support citizens, community groups and businesses that want to purchase wheelchairs, ramps and other adaptive equipment at a lower interest rate.



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

## @ Centralized Access Services @ the Union

- ✓ Check and send e-mail between classes
- ✓ Research a paper using the Internet
- ✓ Review your academic record
- ✓ Verify your class schedule
- ✓ Browse the First Class Conferencing System
- ✓ Use URSUS - Library Information System
- ✓ Find an off-campus apartment through the Off-Campus Living Web Site
- ✓ Check out UMaine's Web Site

Meet me @ the Union.....

The Memorial Union  
is pleased to  
announce the opening of the  
Public Access Computer Cluster  
in the Bumps Room  
(located on the Main Floor)

The cluster is equipped with 8 on-line computers  
that offer the following services:

**First Class  
Netscape Navigator  
CAPS  
DSIS  
URSUS**

The cluster is open 7 days a week  
6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

This service is provided by Instructional  
Technologies and the Center for Students  
and Community Life and  
through a grant from the University of  
Maine Foundation





# EDITORIAL

## Finding a campus for UCB

University College of Bangor is an anomaly. Instead of being kept off military property for national security reasons, UCB is forced to remain in old Dow Air Force Base military buildings until 2001 to fulfill a lease agreement. It's a good bet the buildings may not last that long.

College officials are pretty much in agreement they want to leave, but they can't, and not only because of the lease. With only \$1.8 million raised from the sale of their own property, UCB doesn't even have enough money to refurbish ramshackle government housing, much less enact the popular plan of moving to downtown Bangor (which will be impossible for parking reasons alone).

Perhaps the UCB administrator, the University of Maine at Augusta, should cut its losses and let Bangor raze the base for expansion of the adjacent busi-

ness park, but there are nearly 1,000 students with expectant ears turned to the decision-makers.

By far the best suggestion made has been to move UCB to Eastern Maine Technical College. The schools could share administration and student services and fulfill a heretofore unique role. Both EMTC and UCB are understandably worried about losing their identity amid a new environment, but there is no danger of this happening if the schools can continue to serve the educational needs of their student bodies.

As far as the money required to make this move is concerned, an entrepreneurial maneuver would entail inviting several state legislators to UCB and telling them \$1.8 million is supposed to fix the entire college. If this doesn't impart the message that more money is needed, then nothing will.

## First-class computer problems

FirstClass has become an almost indispensable tool at the University of Maine, both for personal and class-related communication. Because of its importance to the campus community, some changes must be made to ensure its long life.

As recent events have demonstrated, the speech policy on FirstClass leaves a lot of room for interpretation. Not only is there communication on the system that is offensive to others, there is also a lot of copyrighted information being copied from Web sites and posted with no attribution. A lot of these types of speech go unnoticed because of the small support staff.

The system's support staff numbers about four people. These four people are swamped with requests and are usually unable to answer them all within a day. Considering that these people also have to iron out the existing bugs, a larger support staff would be helpful.

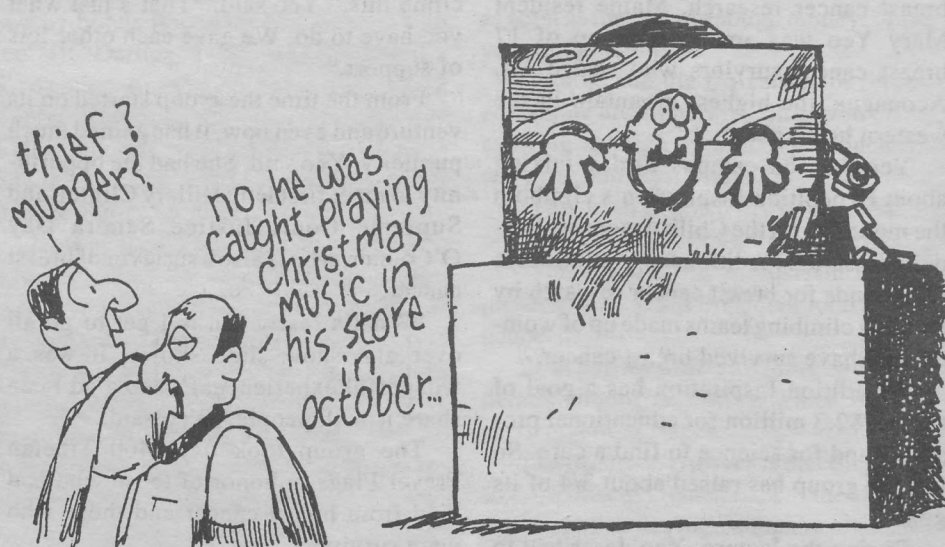
The software itself is flawed. The problem with this is that questions regarding

software-related bugs are addressed to the small support staff rather than to the manufacturer, causing the four operators to be further bogged down with problems they aren't equipped to fix.

There are currently only a couple of machines running the entire FirstClass system on campus. With all the resources devoted to CAPS and Ursus, perhaps more back-ups and connections could be made available to FirstClass. The system currently supports nearly 9,000 users, but only has the capacity for 2,000 simultaneous connections. As with parking, those in charge hope all 9,000 don't decide to log on at once.

Upgrades have been made, but the new status of FirstClass as the premier communication tool on campus has not been recognized. CAPS is more difficult to use, but students and staff are still expected to use it. FirstClass, by virtue of its relative ease, is less difficult to get acquainted with and is easier for incoming students and staff to learn to use.

ED FISCHER  
© 1997 Rochester Post-Bulletin Co., LLC  
Ed Fischer Syndicate  
fischer@postbulletin.com



### • Letters

#### • Freedom of speech at UMaine non-existent

To The Editor:

*Congress shall make no law ... abridging THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO PEACEABLY...*

The University of Maine was founded in 1868 as the result of the Morrill Act approved by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862. It was established as a land-grant institution by the federal government. UMaine is a PUBLIC INSTITUTION funded by state and federal government and thus is the property of the state of Maine and its citizens. As a citizen of this state and of the United States of America, I have been given specific rights — one of which is the First Amendment to the Constitution. Now, this may not mean a whole lot to those of you who have never attempted to weigh its strength or test its limitations, but any who have exercised their right to free speech and expression recognize that it is the primary support mechanism for our beliefs. UMaine does not promote or support the First Amendment. There appears to exist a fear of the potential of freely expressed opinion or belief. Such things are viewed as a threat to the establishment and its order.

How would I know this? Well, I woke up one morning thinking I might want to do something a little out of the ordinary. I hoped the feeling would subside but, much to my delight, it never did. I knew then that I was to initiate a movement that would start with a sandwich meat and end in revolution. I would offer lunch at no charge to anyone who wanted it. This resulted in the following revelation:

Repeat after me: My individuality and strength of character are a threat, not an asset to this university. This university does not belong to me. I have no right to question or contradict the authority or regulatory measures of this institution. I am subject to, but not protected by, the Constitution of the United States of America.

Congratulations. You are now a bona fide member of the university community. What I have witnessed and experienced is a violation of an individual's freedom of speech and expression and should be seen as representative of UMaine's narrow-minded ideals and objectives. It is clearly understood that

there shall be no protest or movement of any kind in an effort to undermine the institution, and that any attempt to do so will result in immediate administrative or police action. This is the message conveyed most clearly by much of the faculty and administration of this university.

David A. Cray  
Orono

#### • Word of thanks

To The Editor:

Students at UMaine are often brought to the public's attention when they mess up. I'd like to publicly thank two students who helped me the other week. I'm an employee here at UMaine and was walking to my car at the Steam Plant parking lot after work. It was rainy and windy, and when I carelessly dropped a file folder the spilled contents were almost blown away in the wind. Two students who were walking behind me stopped, even though it was cold and rainy, and chased down my papers for me. I thanked them profusely, but didn't get their names. Whoever you are, guys, I want you to know you made my day.

Cheryl Rankin  
Hudson

#### • Bankruptcy courts shouldn't be creditor-friendly

To the Editor:

Praise to *The Maine Campus* and reporter Jason Cunningham for bringing attention to the serious problems occurring as a result of credit cards being too easily available in our society and, especially, on this campus. Although there are legislative actions which might help, I do not think that the bankruptcy courts should be more creditor friendly.

People who sink into uncontrollable debt after succumbing to the promotions and easy credit provided by some credit card companies need all possible support, counseling and friendly courts.

Theodore S. Curtis Jr.  
Student Legal Services

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

**Editor-in-Chief:** Paul B. Livingstone

**Business Manager:** Judy Crockett

**City Editor:** Kathryn Ritchie

**Production Manager:** John R. Brookhouse

Misty Edgecomb, News Editor  
William Stewart, Sports Editor  
Derek Rice, Style Editor  
Dave Gagne, Photo Editor  
Kristen Dobler, Asst. City Editor

Ryan R. Robbins, Opinion Editor  
Erin Smith, Advertising Manager  
Ben Greslick, Network Manager  
Kurtis Marsh, Asst. Business Mgr.  
Jeff Strout, Adviser

*The Maine Campus*, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1997 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



## OP/ED

## Maine voting laws ripe for abuse

While reading the voting-rights provision of the Maine Constitution a few weeks ago, I noticed an interesting passage: "... nor shall the residence of a student at any seminary of learning entitle the student to the right of suffrage in the city, town or plantation where such seminary is established."

Wait a minute, I thought. That means on-campus students can't

vote. Under Maine law, "The residence of a person is that place where the person has established a fixed and principal home to which the person, whenever temporarily absent, intends to return."

Proof of residency can include a driver's license, motor vehicle registration or address on the reg-

istration in Maine politics. Out-of-state students have no business deciding who will be Maine's governor or who will represent Maine in Congress.

According to Thomas, there are about 1,625 on-campus students registered to vote in Orono. That's a significant proportion of about 2,500 on-campus students. No doubt, the university's UMaine-UVote registration campaign has played a part in this high number. However, in its zeal to register on-campus students, the university has cheapened the election process. Who knows how many on-campus students who register as Orono residents are actually non-Maine residents?

It's disturbing to know that the Connecticut student received an absentee ballot from her hometown last year. She could have voted for president twice and nobody would've known.

Whether students should be allowed to declare residency in Orono isn't cut and dried, though.

"You really can't treat all students as a class" and say they can't register where they go to school, Flynn said. "Maybe they don't have a fixed home to go to."

The problem is Maine law doesn't require town registrars to verify the residency of voters. The law should. And the state constitution should be followed, too.

*Ryan Robbins is a senior journalism and psychology major, and is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus.*

By Ryan Robbins



declare residency in Orono.

Ever since I've been a student here the university and town of Orono have held voter registration drives on campus. The university has even gone so far as securing polls on campus during presidential and gubernatorial election years. Is it possible these drives are ill-conceived in light of the state constitution?

I wrote to the secretary of state's office for an interpretation of the constitution. Director of Elections Julie Flynn faxed a reply a week later: "The secretary of state's interpretation ... is that a student is not automatically entitled to vote in the place in which they are attending school, nor are they automatically prevented from registering to vote in that place."

Residency, of course, is the key to where a person can register to

declare residency in Orono.

The problem is on-campus students who register to vote in Orono aren't being required to prove their residency. One student I know, from Connecticut, registered to vote in Orono last year with no questions asked and no proof required.

Orono Town Clerk and Registrar of Voters Wanda Thomas said it's been tradition in her office to consider on-campus students Orono residents.

"If someone comes to the town office, we'd let them register because they've made a special trip," she said. However, students are asked if they want to change their legal residency to Orono, she stressed.

Still, it's disconcerting to think that a Connecticut resident or any other non-Maine resident - who goes home to her parents' during breaks and summer - can have a

the importance of our right to vote. Whether it is because there is no strong fight to gain voting rights in our country, or that there is just a lack of appreciation among the citizens of the United States, we have to change the way we see things.

Many of our ancestors fought hard to give us the right to vote and to live in a country like the United States. The least we can do is vote to give them the respect they deserve. I'm sure most people who fought for voting rights and are still alive are furious with the lack of importance our country gives to voting and I'm sure the ones who are dead would roll over in their graves if they knew.

It's unfortunate that many of us choose to vote only on things we feel are important. We see this from Maine's having a 40.1 percent turnout during a pre-presidential election, a 52.6 percent turnout during a gubernatorial election and a 65.8 percent turnout during a presidential election.

I'm tired of hearing people say they didn't vote because it had

nothing to do with them or it wasn't for some kind of political figure. I find that most of the people who say things like this complain about how these things actually turn out. They should realize they could have had a say in these issues or in who won, had they voted.

It was also unfortunate that we didn't have a place to vote on campus. University students make up a large percentage of the population in the town of Orono and they deserve proper accessibility to vote as the rest of Orono's residents do. I'm sure there would have been a much better turnout in Orono if there had been one.

Although I don't have any sure answer as to what will increase voter awareness, I feel that the best thing I can do is vote and encourage those around me to do the same. Hopefully, the 936,487 Maine residents who are eligible to vote will feel the same way.

*Kristen Dobler is a sophomore English major and is the assistant city editor for The Maine Campus.*

## Overcoming language superiority complex

The English language is spreading across the globe with an almost cancerous rate of growth. "Lite," "kwik," "cheez" and other non-words created by 20th century pop culture have followed trade routes and technological advances to invade every nation touched by Coca-Cola, McDonald's or Microsoft.

American names for new products and processes originating in Hollywood or Silicon Valley are simply pronounced with a slight change of accent and accepted into other languages.

Foreign businessmen and women often are expected to develop fluency in American English to foster improvement of trade relations, yet few members of the Wall Street elite

The crowded, overlapping ethnicity of Europe necessitates bi- or even tri-lingualism. An Icelandic exchange student who visited my high school spoke no less than six distinct languages, and numerous other dialects. Belgium recognizes two official languages, Switzerland three and even Canada nods to the Francophones of Quebec in recognizing French and English.

America has always nursed a hostile attitude toward other languages. From the moment immigrants step off the boat, they are encouraged not only to learn to speak English but to eradicate their

By Misty Edgecomb



make any effort to communicate in German or Russian or Japanese.

This universal encroachment of American English has created a fierce but misplaced sense of nationalistic pride in our language. An alarming number of state legislatures across the country have recently passed laws declaring English the one and only official language of their respective state.

To my knowledge, Maine has not taken such drastic step, but the precedent has been set. Numerous other states have already bowed to pressure from good old boys, encouraging the irrational fear that non-Anglo languages may somehow corrupt the United States. Such a view discourages multi-lingualism.

It's ironic that we Americans are developing a serious semantics superiority complex when we don't even have a native tongue. English is to America what Latin was to the Roman Empire of antiquity. We speak the queen's language because we spent years under her control, not because of historical and cultural ties created through centuries of language development.

English has certainly been transformed during its American residency. We were a rough outpost of the colonial world, and our dialect attests to it. Most Americans care little about proper grammar or syntax, and time has degraded the tongue of William Shakespeare to a string of one-syllable verbs and faddish adjectives.

Much of the inherent poetry of language has been replaced in American English by convenience or clarity of phrasing. Regardless of where it developed, the resulting dialect is hardly superior to the world's numerous languages.

native tongue by raising children who speak only generic English. Ethnic ties were cut as an entire generation lost its ability to communicate in the historic language of its culture.

Acadian culture was nearly wiped out in northern Maine early this century as schoolchildren were hit for speaking French in the classroom. Only recently has the next generation encouraged a resurgence of interest in the unique Acadian culture.

The United States has erred by allowing English - in the guise of patriotism and unity - to engulf and overwhelm diversity of language.

Multi-lingualism in America cannot be feared. Rather, it should be encouraged. A native language has the power to build interest in cultural heritage and a sense of ethnic pride that the American melting pot has nearly destroyed.

With the death of the superpowers, no one nation deserves the right to impose its language on others. If the United States wants to hold its position of influence in the next century, we need to look away from domination and consider cooperating with the other nations sharing our world.

Language may be a minor issue, but our inability to communicate is symbolic of how we view the world order. Americans need to cast off this ridiculous, unfounded attitude of superiority they hold about the English language, and stand up and say bon jour.

*Misty Edgecomb is a junior journalism and natural resources major, and is the news editor for The Maine Campus.*

## Voter turnout too low in 'off' years

By Kristen Dobler

While voter turnout was the highest in a post-presidential election year in Maine in at least a quarter of a century, it's sad to see how many residents didn't vote. Not only is this disappointing but it reveals the lack of responsibility Maine residents hold for it.

A majority of the people who don't vote only give excuses: they don't have time, they don't know what they would be voting on. I don't see any reason for these excuses. If people can take the time to stop to get their morning coffee at a coffee shop, if they can take the time to go to the local grocery store and if they can take the time to sit in front of the television, then they can take the time to stop at the polls. It's only one day out of the year.

Voting shouldn't be taken lightly. If everyone in Maine shared the views of those who don't vote, democracy as we know it would be lost in the state. We are living in an age where we don't realize



# ENTERTAINMENT

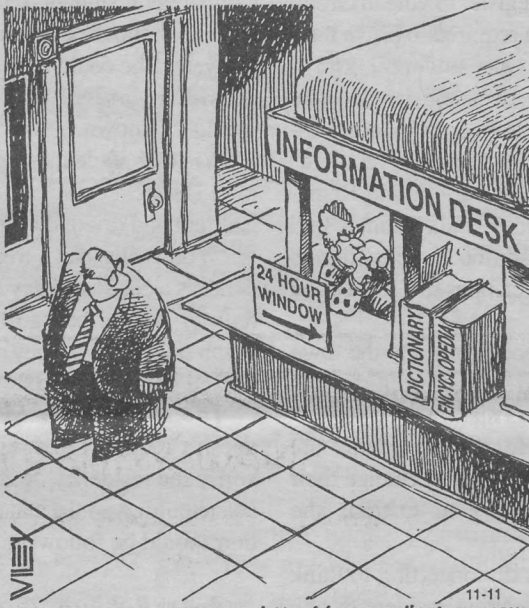
## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



## NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

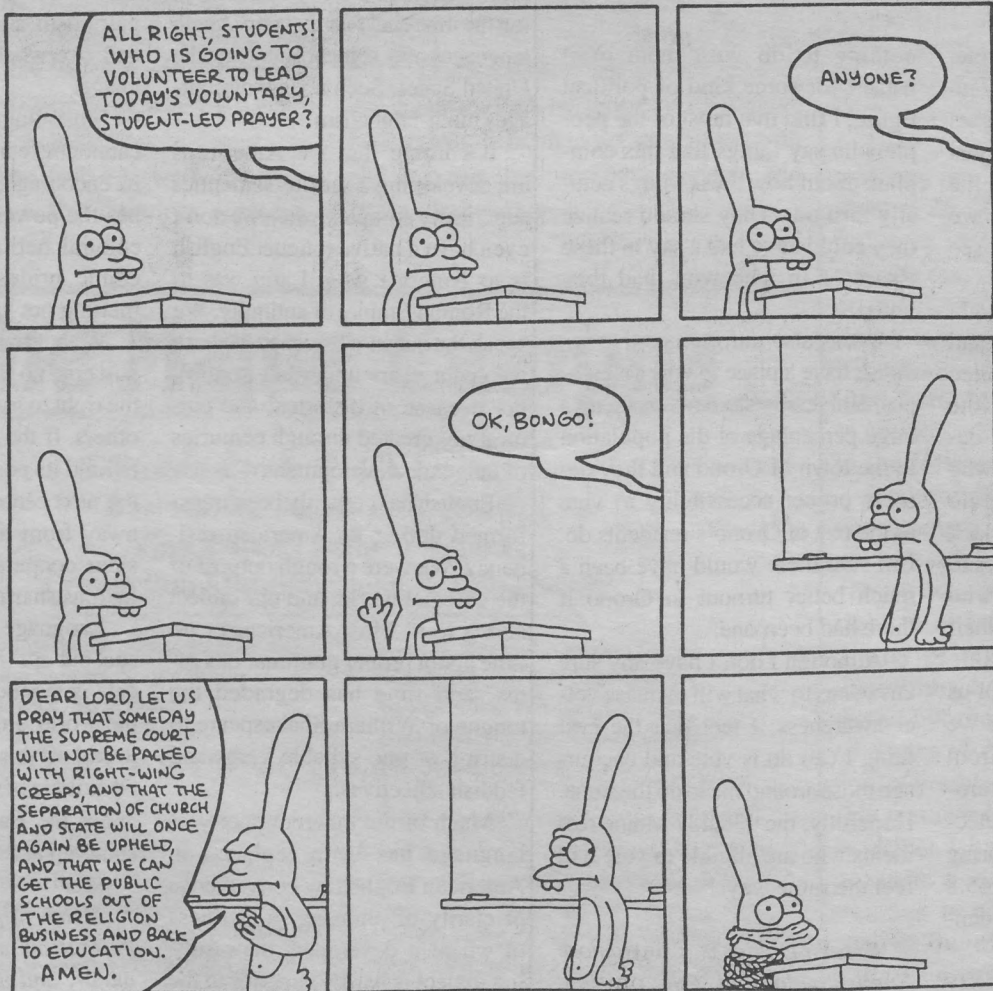


©1997 Wiley Miller/ dist. by Washington Post Writers Group <http://www.wileytoons.com> E-mail: [wiley@wileytoons.com](mailto:wiley@wileytoons.com)

©1997 Wiley Miller/ dist. by Washington Post Writers Group <http://www.wileytoons.com> E-mail: [wiley@wileytoons.com](mailto:wiley@wileytoons.com)

## LIFE IN HELL

©1995 BY MATT GROENING



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 10

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** A new moon on your birthday means a new start for you in the most positive and productive way possible. Don't waste your energy aiming for too many things at once. If you focus on the few things that mean the most to you, you're sure to get them.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Do you learn from past mistakes? If so, then this should be an enjoyable day since you've identified how and where you made an error and taken steps to avoid it this time around. If, however, you've been walking around with your eyes closed, the day might not be so great.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If you're going to get emotional today, you may as well do so in style. You've kept your feelings bottled up for so long now that nobody knows how you feel. Even a Taurean is allowed to lose control once in a while — it's nothing to be ashamed of.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Treat routine matters today as if they're the most interesting things in the world. You can't escape obligations, so you might as well enjoy them. There is a way this can be done if you stop feeling sorry for yourself long enough to look for it.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** If you aren't convinced that a creative or romantic move is justified, then you most certainly will be by this evening. The only thing you lack is self-confidence, but once today's New Moon has done its work there will be no stopping you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Avoid making deals that come with strings attached, even if the strings look as if they could easily be snapped. The chains that bind tightest are the ones that don't look like chains — until the moment comes when you try to break away.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** It doesn't matter where you go or what you do today as long as you go somewhere and do something different from sitting on the couch. Short journeys can be productive, especially if you bump into someone you know.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It doesn't matter that you've wasted money on things you don't need. What matters is that you don't waste any more. This is the time to put your finances in order. If you think you don't need to fix your financial situation, you're kidding no one but yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Make a number of promises to yourself today. Promise that you're going to make a start on something you've constantly postponed. Promise that you'll tell those you love how you feel. Above all, promise that you'll keep your promises.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You're right to play it safe where cash is concerned. You're under no obligation to rush into anything that could cost you money. Those who tell you otherwise are not to be trusted.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** If your instincts warn you to take evasive action, then do so at once. Don't sit around waiting for proof that something is wrong, or it will be too late. Why do you distrust your instincts so when they've helped you so often in the past?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Even if you're unsure of yourself, you must sound convincing today. Authority figures will be impressed by what you say you can do, even though you aren't really sure yourself whether or not you can do it. Throw yourself in at the deep end, then learn to swim.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You can trust what your subconscious is telling you today. That it may not be what you want to hear is beside the point. What you want to hear and what you need to hear are, on occasions, entirely different things.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 11

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You find it hard to confide in people, even people you trust. But confide you must this year if you want to make a success of what you're planning. The road ahead won't seem as complex if you have someone to keep you company.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Don't give up on something simply because you find it difficult. Sooner or later you'll have to tackle it again, and it will be twice as difficult the second time around. If you've started, finish it. Your task will become easier with time.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** No matter how irritating a certain situation becomes today you must control your temper. If you give a rival even a hint that it is beginning to get you down, he/she will become even more confident. Stay serene, and that person will soon lose interest in annoying you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It isn't entirely true that the typical Gemini is emotionally fickle. OK, so maybe you are, but you're also capable of great depth of feeling. The trouble today, however, is that you could fall deeply for someone who, to be honest, doesn't deserve it.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Planetary influences indicate that your emotions have been on such a high that you must expect to feel a slight depression. Don't give in to it but don't pretend it does not exist either.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** The only sure way to damage your reputation is to worry about it so much that others begin to notice that your confidence is dwindling. Put on an act if you have to but don't let others see your doubts and anxieties.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may be so determined (or desperate) to improve your financial position that you jump at any opportunity that comes along. That could be a costly mistake today as aspects suggest your money should stay in your pocket.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The dividing line between childlike and childish is very real but also very easy to cross, especially now as Venus, your ruler, is forming such a stressful link to Pluto, planet of jealousy and revenge. You may feel hard done by, but you won't gain anything by throwing a tantrum.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Planetary activity in the money sector of your chart reminds you of what you stand to lose if you allow your heart to rule your head. It has taken years of sweat and toil to build what you have — don't jeopardize it unnecessarily.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If someone tells you there's something you can't have today you'll want it all the more. It may well be that the forbidden is exciting but ask yourself this: Will it still be exciting once you get it? Probably not. There are certain things that should be just out of reach.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A misunderstanding in your place of work or among a group of friends can easily be corrected, but not just yet. If you try to explain your position today the chances are your words will be wasted. Wait until Friday before making your move.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** If you can, adopt a low profile today. If you can't, expect friends and colleagues to be unusually critical of what you say or do. You can justify your actions toward the end of the week, but in the meantime it will pay you not to get into pointless discussions over questions which can't yet be resolved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It would be easy to give up on something today because you feel the potential rewards aren't enough to make the irritations and anxieties worthwhile. You are wrong, they are worth it 10 times over. Keep plugging away. You are almost at the point where it all starts to come together.

# ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Holy mackerel!"
  - 5 Shady lady
  - 9 Landscaper's tool
  - 14 California wine valley
  - 15 1847 South Seas adventure
  - 16 Running bowline, e.g.
  - 17 Desert mount
  - 19 7-11 game
  - 20 Full up
  - 21 Aria, usually
  - 23 "I" topper
  - 24 "Yuck!"
  - 25 Place for marbles
  - 29 Baby blues
  - 31 Hillbilly TV fare
  - 35 Strait of Dover port
  - 37 Got some shuteye
  - 38 Hightail it
  - 40 New Zealand native
  - 43 Executive: Abbr.
  - 44 Bit of parsley
  - 46 "You've got my support"
  - 48 Settles bills
  - 50 How many bouquets are made
  - 53 Desperation football pass
  - 56 Native: Suffix
  - 57 Bad Ems, e.g.
  - 60 School sports org.
  - 61 Gave a ticket
  - 63 Caterpillar, for one
  - 65 Irish locale of song
  - 68 Caper
  - 69 Go — detail
  - 70 "The Masque of Alfred" composer
  - 71 Kind of answer
  - 72 Kind of tide
  - 73 Humorist Bill and others

### DOWN

- 1 Finishes
- 2 Home annex
- 3 Rx purveyor
- 4 Woman of distinction
- 5 Physique, slangily
- 6 Physicians' grp.
- 7 "What's the — that could happen?"
- 8 " — mind?"
- 9 They follow standing ovations
- 10 Golden, in France
- 11 Spur
- 12 Hockey great Phil, familiarly
- 13 Take five
- 18 1957 Ford debut
- 22 —di-dah
- 26 Bygone London transport
- 27 Part of SEATO
- 28 Barker
- 30 Reverend's responsibility
- 32 Like many titles
- 33 "Tarzan" extra
- 34 Lb. and kg.
- 36 —disant (self-styled): Fr.
- 38 Recipe amt.
- 39 Emissions tester: Abbr.
- 41 Pro —
- 42 Operatic prince
- 45 Camel's cousin
- 47 Rolls's partner
- 49 Paparazzo's prize
- 51 Ev'rlasting
- 52 Goes brunette this time
- 54 "E pluribus unum," e.g.
- 55 Bath's state
- 57 Leave laughing
- 58 Glazier's unit
- 59 Theater, opera, etc.
- 62 Tabriz's land
- 64 Bordeaux, e.g.
- 66 Educ. group
- 67 Top 40 music

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	A	S		P	S	A	T		G	A	U	N	T
L	U	F	T		I	N	G	E		A	N	N	I	E
A	C	R	O		E	O	N	S		U	N	I	T	E
S	H	O	W	E	R	W	I	T	H	L	O	V	E	
					D	R	Y			A	L	Y		
G	A	R	A	G	E		B	R	I	E		K	A	T
A	L	I	C	E		T	O	O	T		A	E	R	O
P	I	P	E	D	O	W	N		W	I	L	L	Y	O
E	V	E	S		G	I	G	S		A	L	I	S	T
D	E	N		E	R	G	O		S	P	I	N	E	S
					U	S	E			G	U	S		
S	I	N	K	S	T	O	A	N	E	W	L	O	W	
V	I	N	C	I		E	N	I	D		A	U	R	A
I	L	I	U	M		E	T	N	A		R	A	C	Y
M	O	T	T	O		N	O	S	Y		D	U	H	S

## 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.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.



# Style and the Arts

## • Culturefest '97

# Day-long celebration highlights countries

By Stan Dankoski  
Maine Campus staff

A myriad of people from many different cultures represented themselves with exhibit tables at the 10th annual Culturefest in the Memorial Union most of the day Saturday.

"This is a celebration of cultural diversity," said Marion Harris, coordinator of the event. "There are approximately 30 to 35 cultures and organizations here with exhibits shown throughout the day."

Organizations represented ranged from the Study Abroad Program to the International Coffee Hour, while the countries ranged from Uzbekistan to Japan, from India to Chile.

More than 400 international students from



Toykawa Masayuki of Hirakata, Japan demonstrates the ancient art of Japanese calligraphy at Saturday's Culturefest. (Kyle Parker photo.)

about 70 countries are members of the University of Maine community, said Harris.

The students presented to the public something about their heritages and home countries. Chinese students offered a whole roomful of food, while Somali students wore colorful and elaborate tunics.

Alma Delic-Ibukic, a first-year student, was representing Bosnia. She had many pictures, postcards and even a computer slide show of the victims of the recent war there.

"For me this means a lot," Delic-Ibukic said. "I can show these people what really happened."

She said the media here only show bits and pieces of what is actually going on in Bosnia and that it is somewhat misleading.

"Bosnia is still struggling," she said. "Governments can change every day. I don't know today how it is because it changes so much."

Miki Tomeba, who has been at UMaine for almost two years, helped out at a Japanese table where one student was writing people's names using the katakana language, which consists of many specific characters different from the other Japanese languages. The Japanese have one spoken language and three written ones.

The Student Heritage Alliance Center, an organization for students of all cultures to share a feeling of community, also had a table set up with flyers, posters, music and newspaper articles.

"We try to build a sense of community and voice issues," SHAC co-chair Vesnier



Jaques Ferland, associate prof. of history, from Sorel, Quebec, tends the Canadian table at Saturday's Culturefest in the Memorial Union. (Kyle Parker photo.)

Lugo said.

"Most of us came from predominantly black areas," SHAC co-chair Bryan Long said. "Coming into a rural area like this is a big culture shock. SHAC helps minorities fit in this environment. Differences brings about misunderstandings, so we're trying to create a sense of unity."

Throughout the day there were also children's activities, talent and style shows, a

closing ceremony performed by SHAC and a dance party with the Beatroots, a cultural band who opened for and is likened to Phish, at the Damn Yankee late that night.

"Culturefest is the ideal display of unity," said fourth-year student Ahmed Al-Otaibi, of Saudi Arabia. "Culturefest is a good occasion to show other people's cultures. It shows a variety of displays to people of Maine from people of around the world."

## • CD review

# New Jane's Addiction a prelude to a tour

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Anyone who caught Jane's Addiction in its first TV appearance since re-forming knows the band is back as strong as ever. Six years ago, Perry Farrell, Dave Navarro, Stephen Perkins and Eric Avery went their separate ways, some into other bands and some off into the sunset.

Earlier this year, three of the four members agreed to get back together and tour. Bass player Avery declined singer Farrell's invitation, so Navarro's Red Hot Chili Peppers bandmate Flea stepped in to help the band finish some unreleased songs and tour.

"Kettle Whistle" is the result of the reformation. Its 15 tracks include live recordings, demos, all-new recordings and "dressed-up" live tracks.

As Henry Rollins says in his liner notes, this is a compilation that needed to be made. Jane's Addiction has always been a band whose talent is best seen in live performances. That's what you get with "Kettle Whistle."

This is more than a greatest hits disc, a retrospective of what the band had going for it and what fans can expect from the tour. Granted, the true addicts will be at the shows regardless of what is on the disc, which only serves as an appetizer to the main course.

Even though this isn't a greatest hits

collection, all their "hits" are here: "Been Caught Stealing," "Mountain Song" and "Jane Says" are all superbly rendered in live versions.

"Kettle Whistle," one of the two all-new tracks, is an exercise in understatement, as the listener can sense a growing tension that is somehow held in check. The result is more than adequate. As an aside, the track was recorded in August in Porno for Pyros' studio.

The other all-new track, "So What," is an addictive groove that will be stuck in your head whether you know the words or not.

There are two tracks on the CD that were recorded a decade ago and finished this summer. "My Cat's Name is Maceo" is about Farrell's cat and whose name was inspired by Maceo Parker. Parker plays trum-

pet on the song.

"Slow Divers" was recorded in 1986 at the Roxy as a demo for the band's first release on XX records. It never made the cut, but is found here with a little help from Flea.

One of the brightest spots on this overall great release is "Jane Says," recorded during the 1991 Lollapalooza Tour, just before the band's split.

The version of "Mountain Song" that

appears on the disc is the original demo the band used to get signed to XXX records.

In all, this is a strong release from a band whose disappearance from the recording landscape went on long enough. Not all the differences have been set aside, as evidenced by Avery's absence in the new lineup, but enough has been settled to allow one of the greatest live bands of all time to tour again.

## • Box office

# Giant bugs take charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The futuristic bug slayers of "Starship Troopers" and the bumbling Briton of "Bean" beat out the star power of Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta's "Mad City" as the three new films battled for moviegoers, according to estimates Sunday.

"Starship Troopers," featuring gory intergalactic battles between humans and giant bugs, grossed an estimated \$22 million in its first weekend with a cast featuring mostly unknown TV actors.

Although the film far exceeded ticket sales of No. 2 "Bean," analysts said turnout was lower than anticipated due, in part, to its R rating for violence and nudity.

"The fact that 'Starship Troopers' may-

be didn't do as well as some people expected is probably because it kind of lost the 7- to 16-year-old audience — the lucrative audience that bought repeat tickets to 'Men in Black,'" said Robert Bucksbaum, president of Reel Source, Inc., an industry newsletter.

Bucksbaum said young moviegoers contributed to the success of "Bean," which is already a hit in European and Canadian theaters. The film grossed \$13 million in its first weekend of wide U.S. release, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

"I think for a British comedy that's a terrific opening for 'Bean,'" said Art Rockwell, an analyst with Yeager Capital

See WEEKEND on page 11





## • Exhibit

## Clark House Gallery celebrates artist's work

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

An exhibit of the works of Belfast artist Harold Garde opened Thursday night at the Clark House Gallery in Bangor with a small reception.

Garde milled about with those who ventured to the cozy gallery and discussed the elements and production of his works.

"I'd rather talk about the style, but I'll talk about the process a little," Garde said.

He was available for questions and conversation to anyone in attendance, talking about his work as a proud father about his children.

Gallery owner Susan Maasch was on hand to provide wine and pastries for the gallery's guests. Throughout the two and a half hours, dozens of people wandered in and out of the shop, some pausing to talk to the artist, others merely to browse Garde's work and the pottery and other functional art found in the front room.

Christopher Crosman of the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland has said "Garde's work

exemplifies a kind of inner landscape of human conflict, tension and deeply resonant emotions that are literally unspeakable but revealed vis-

"I'd rather talk about the style, but I'll talk about the process a little,"

cerally through paint, color and form."

Garde's work will be on display at the gallery during the month of November. Also on display in the gallery's front room is pottery by Laurie Adams of Camden. Her work will be featured until the end of December. Next month's featured artist will be Nina Jerome. The Clark House Gallery is located at 128 Hammond St. in Bangor, across from the YMCA and the courthouse. For information, call Clark House Gallery at 942-9162.



Harold Garde poses with his painting "Toss" at the Clark House Gallery's opening reception Thursday night.

## • Performance

## Thompson's acoustic show eclectic, entertaining

By John Brookhouse  
Maine Campus staff

Polka, Celtic music, folk and rock and roll all seemed to be in perfect musical harmony in Richard Thompson's world. The highly acclaimed British singer-guitarist-songwriter brought his eclectic solo acoustic performance to the packed Ellsworth Grand Auditorium on Saturday night.

Thompson took the stage at about 8:45 p.m. and immediately captured the audience with his impeccable British wit and inspired delivery of some of his more intimate works.

Instead of strumming along to his tunes, like many solo acoustic performers, Thompson formed an ensemble with his hands, body and voice, playing bass lines, chords and melodies simultaneous-

ly. To emphasize particularly moving sections of his songs Thompson would often pound his left foot on the stage, giving the auditory illusion of a booming bass drum.

His song selection ran the gamut from Celtic-tinged folk ballads to upbeat rock and roll. In many instances, Thompson's guitar playing would weave seamlessly in and out of a multitude of styles in the

same number. He is definitely one of the most understated guitar masters of our time, with a confident blend of melody and technical prowess.

Thompson had the knack for entertaining the audience by poking fun at everything from hippies to Canadians to Shakespeare.

"Feel free to come up and trip the old light fantastic," Thompson encouraged. "But none of that hippie stuff." He went on to describe how the "hippie dance" resembled the act of lint picking.

The most entertaining segment of the performance was a rendering of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Before starting the tune, Thompson joked, "I've been selected by the British Arts Council to bring Shakespeare to America. Well, me and Kenneth Brannagh anyway."

With lyrics like "It's Dog eat dog-eat-dog in Denmark," the song was a definite crowd-pleaser.

Thompson's son Teddy joined him on guitar and harmony vocals for the last few songs of the set, which unfortunately detracted from the intimacy of the performance.

After a standing ovation, Thompson encored with a few more songs, including a roaring version of "Wall of Death," a song R.E.M. covered on a tribute album a few years ago.

Richard Thompson is a well-kept secret of the music industry who may never achieve superstardom, but his deeply moving performances and music should be appreciated by all.

## Weekend

from page 10

Markets. "I think what it says is if a picture's funny it's going to play. Comedies either work or they're not going to work."

"Mad City," a drama about an ambulance-chasing journalist and a troubled museum security guard, was the only other new movie in wide release. The film debuted in sixth place with \$4.7 million.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" dipped from first to third place with \$6.6 million, followed by "Devil's Advocate" with \$5.02 million and "Red Corner" with \$5 million.

Another new film, "Eve's Bayou," opened on only 659 screens. Its \$3.3 million in receipts placed the Samuel Jackson production at No. 8 and gave it the third-highest per-screen average at \$5,008.

The rest of the top 10 included "Kiss the Girls" with \$2.5 million and "Seven Years in Tibet" with \$2.1 million.

Another limited release, "The Wings of the Dove," made \$175,000 on only seven screens.

Final weekend box office figures were to



Mobile infantry troopers launch an attack on giant alien insects on planet Klendathu in this weekend's top-grossing film. (Courtesy photo.)

be released Monday. Here are estimates for Friday through Sunday for movies released in North America:

1. "Starship Troopers," \$22 million.
2. "Bean," \$13 million.
3. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," \$6.6 million.
4. "Devil's Advocate," \$5.02 million.
5. "Red Corner," \$5 million.
6. "Mad City," \$4.7 million.
7. "Boogie Nights," \$4.1 million.
8. "Eve's Bayou," \$3.3 million.
9. "Kiss the Girls," \$2.5 million.
10. "Seven Years in Tibet," \$2.1 million.

# EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



**Pizza King**  
866-5505  
Free Delivery



**CLIP & SAVE COUPONS**  
**UMAINE'S KING OF PIZZA!**

2 - 10" Single  
Topping Pizzas  
2 - 20 oz Sodas  
**\$9.99**

w/ coupon only  
exp 11/30/97

2 - 14" Single  
Topping Pizzas  
**\$12.99**  
Save \$4.00

w/ coupon only  
exp 11/30/97

1 - 16" Single  
Topping Pizza  
1 lt Soda - your  
choice **\$9.99**

w/ coupon only  
exp 11/30/97

**MOVIE CITY CINEMAS**  
Center Surround Sound

Tuesdays 99¢ Matinees \$1.99 Reg. \$3.50  
Sunday Family Day All Shows \$1.99 Day/Evening

	SAT-SUN Mon-Tues	SAT-SUN Mon-Tues	7 DAYS A WEEK	7 DAYS A WEEK	7 DAYS A WEEK	7 DAYS A WEEK
PG Rocketman	11:05	12:50	2:35	4:20		
PG George of the Jungle	11:10	1:00	2:50			
PG-13 In and Out	11:00	12:40	2:20	5:40	7:20	9:00
R The Full Monty				6:10	8:00	9:45
R The Edge				5:10	7:20	9:30

\* EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY

**MIAMI NORTH COMPLEX**  
36 Pool Tables • Indoor Golf • Arcade • Sports Lounge

EXIT **942-7611** 208 Odlin Rd.



## • People

## Janet, LaToya make up; King's medical history

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson is back with a new album after a two-year bout with depression. She's also back in touch with estranged Jackson sister La Toya but has never seen brother Michael's new baby boy.

"I was very, very sad. Very down," Jackson says in the latest Newsweek magazine. "Couldn't get up sometimes. There were times when I felt very hopeless and helpless, and I felt like walls were kind of closing in on me."

The depression isn't so bad these days, but it took her six months to record her new album "The Velvet Rope," about twice as

long as previous records.

Jackson says she and La Toya are speaking again after five years, but laments that work commitments have kept her and Michael Jackson apart for two years, so she still hasn't seen her nephew.

"We haven't fallen out," she said. "It's just strictly due to business, due to our careers. But now his tour is over. So I'm hoping to see him and get to meet the baby."

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Curry creating cartoon characters' voices with his villainous set of pipes is nothing new. The difference this time: the character is a vil-

lainous set of pipes.

Curry plays an evil pipe organ in "Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas," a straight-to-video sequel of the animated Disney hit. The scheming organ Forte even looks a little like Curry, best known for playing Frank N. Furter in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"These enormous hooded eyes are very much in evidence," Curry says in the latest Entertainment Weekly.

Frequently a movie villain, Curry also co-starred with Annie Potts in "Over the Top," an ABC sitcom canceled this month

after only airing three episodes.

To combat the economical ups and downs of on-camera acting, Curry has made a second career giving voice to dozens of animated film and TV bad guys, saying it "pays for my garden."

It also gives the theater-trained actor a chance to vocalize in ways feature films don't.

"I sing quite often in animation," said Curry, who made three rock albums in the 1980s and plans a jazz record soon, "so, it's a chance to get back in the studio."

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry King married seventh wife Shawn Southwick in a hospital room, then they spent their wedding night on a medevac plane bound for New York, where King underwent emergency surgery.

"Shawn slept in the bed," King says in the Nov. 15 TV Guide. "And I sat up reading. Our marriage was not consummated for several more days because I went right to the hospital."

King, 63, who has had heart surgery before, celebrated the September wedding with an emergency angioplasty. Even King's proposal took place in a medical ward. Southwick was undergoing minor plastic surgery when King popped the question.

"Listen, I'm too old for this, and I don't want to get hurt. Why don't we just say that the offer is on the table. When you're ready, give me the signal, because I'm not going to ask you again," Southwick recalls King saying. "I said, 'OK,' and our signal was, 'The Eagle has landed.'"

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Monday, Nov. 10

• Slide show and lecture on solar energy and Third World development by Richard Komp, sponsored by UMaine Greens and SEAC, 8 p.m., Lown Room.

## Tuesday, Nov. 11

• Coffee House Series, 8 p.m., Peabody Lounge.

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

• "Interpretation in Acadia," by Betty Lyle of Acadia National Park, 6 p.m., 204 Nutting Hall.

• Credit by placement exam for French, German and Spanish, 6 p.m., 213 Little Hall. Sign up in the department of modern languages and classics by 2 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 13

• University of Maine Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.

• Green Mountain Railway, 7 p.m., Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill.

## Friday, Nov. 14

• "Forestry in the Central Appalachians," Forestry Noontime Seminar Series, noon, 204 Nutting Hall.

• "The Emporor's Birthday: The Rastafarians Celebrate," sponsored by MPAC, 7 p.m., 100 Neville Hall.

• Billings Brew Band and IDREN, 8 p.m., Oronoka. Proceeds will benefit the Skyheat Association and the Phoenix Pan-american Solar Cooperative Association. Tickets \$4 in

advance, \$5 at the door. Beer with ID.

• Joyful Noise, 8 p.m., Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill.

• "Oliver," 8 p.m., Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth.

## Saturday, Nov. 15

• Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

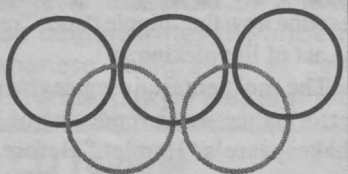
• Evergreen, 8 p.m., Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill.

• "Oliver," 8 p.m., Grand Auditorium.

## Sunday, Nov. 16

• "Oliver," 2 p.m., Grand Auditorium.

• Poetry reading with Constance Huntng, Jennifer Craig and Beth Thomas, 4 p.m., Left Bank Cafe.

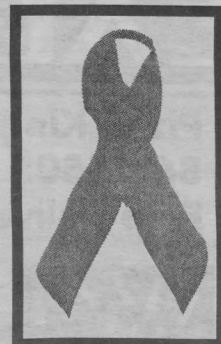


## Guest Lecture Series presents:



## GREG LOUGANIS

Wednesday,  
November 12th  
MCA  
7:00 P.M.



Free with student ID



# SPORTS PAGE

## • Hockey

### Terriers white-wash Bears

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

It was one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the Alfond for a hockey game, but that didn't phase the Boston University Terriers as they steamrolled the Black Bears 6-0 Saturday night.

The blanking marked the first time the Bears were shutout at home since December of 1993 and it was their worst defeat since they emerged on the national scene some 10 years ago.

"We had a chance to outwork them tonight," said BU head coach Jack Parker. "We certainly didn't get outworked. Any time you can get a shutout up here it is amazing and the fact we got six goals is amazing too."

"There is no question it was one of the more thorough games we have played up here."

"They played possessed," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "I am very impressed with this Boston University team. The best team deserved to win and I don't have any excuses at all."

"It's an embarrassment [and] it was not a fun game to be a part of in the third period. However, that is hockey, and it is not the end

of the world."

The last time Maine lost by six goals or more occurred in March of 1986, when they dropped an 8-2 decision to Northeastern. However, the Bears first NCAA playoff appearance didn't come until the next year.

Often when the two schools meet, goal

"They got the bounces and we didn't deserve to win," said junior captain Steve Kariya. "We just didn't have our composure tonight."

tending is the deciding ingredient for the victor.

That held true to form Saturday as Terrier net minder Michel Larocque stifled the Black Bear offense all night on a 29 save performance.

"Goaltending has always been a big part of the Maine-BU games and Larocque played great," said Parker. "He was outstanding in



BU goalie Michel Larocque kept Maine off balance Saturday night in the Terriers' 6-0 shutout win. (Dave Gagne photo.)

the first period."

BU jumped on the board with a little over three and a half minutes into the game on a Tommi Degerman goal, but it

wasn't until Greg Quebec scored a fluke goal outside of the blue line that the tide

See HOCKEY on page 15

## • Women's basketball

### Blodgett, Cassidy lead Black Bears in win

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus Staff

For one half, Locomotiva Bratislava made Maine look mortal, holding the powerful offensive Black Bears to just 38 points.

But a second-half surge gave Maine a comfortable working margin, winning a competitive 77-63 contest.

Cindy Blodgett and Jamie Cassidy each had 24 points to lead all scorers. Cassidy also had 13 rebounds. Klara Danes had 10 points and six rebounds for Maine.

"I thought Cindy and Jamie did a real nice job of going to their strengths at various points throughout the game," Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

"I thought Klara Danes had a great game as well. She did some really nice things, and made some tough shots under pressure."

Eva Resetkova had 18 points and seven rebounds, and Lucia Borcinova scored 11 points for Locomotiva.

"I give them credit, I thought they played well, especially early. From our standpoint, I really liked our defensive pressure, particularly in the second half," Palombo said.

Throughout the first half, Maine's offense were able to manage lay-ups and shots

from the three-point line, but only got off two shots from the paint. The team did not space the floor at times, something Palombo wants to work on.

"(Locomotiva) did a good job doubling down from the inside. That was a good thing for us to work with, especially this early in the season," Palombo said. "I thought we did a better job with the spacing problems in the second half than in the first."

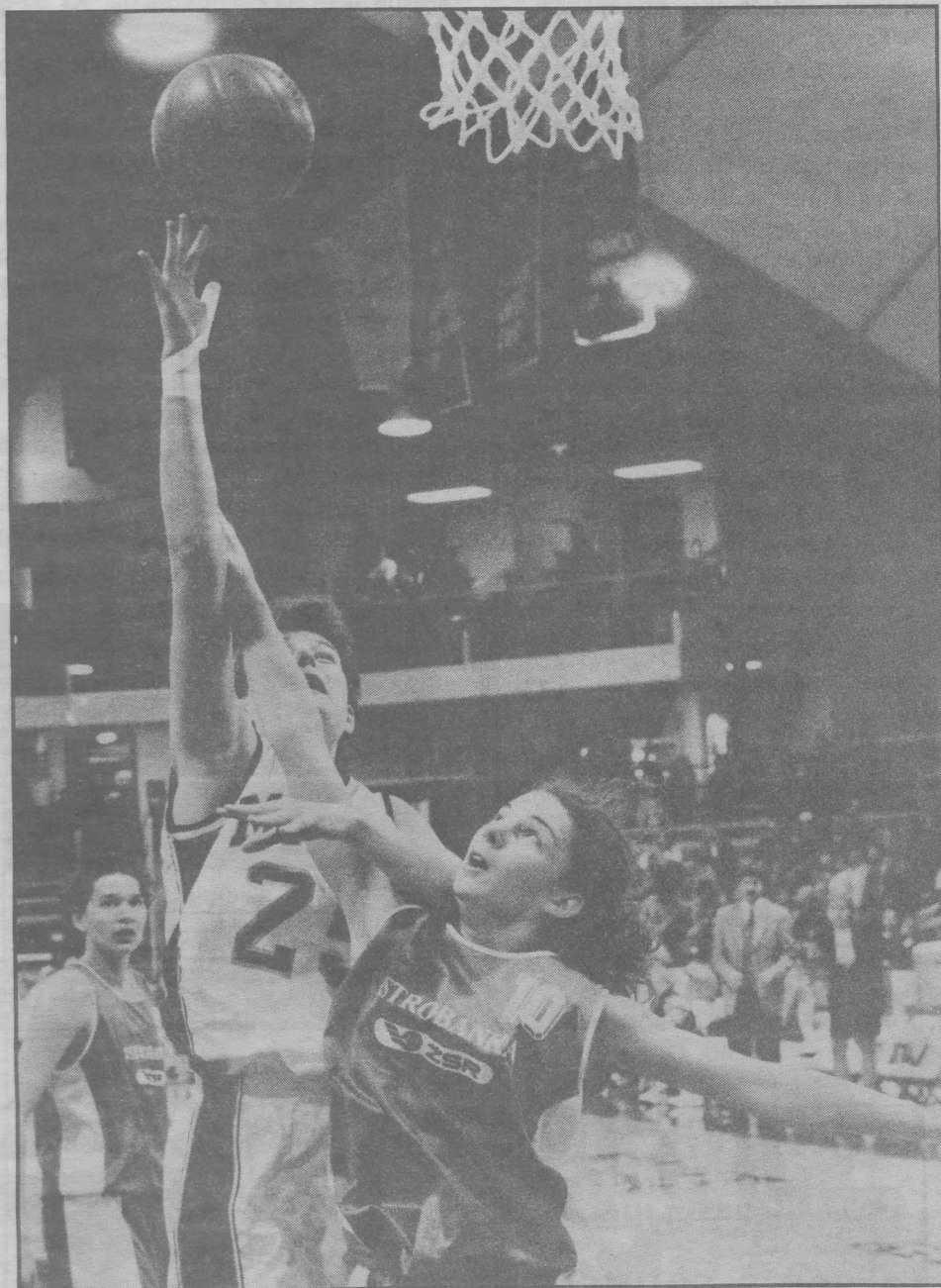
The first half began with Maine jumping out to a 7-4 lead off four Blodgett points. But Marta Muscova scored on a lay-up and a three-pointer to sandwich a Cassidy lay-up, and tie the game at nine.

Tied at 15, Locomotiva matched Maine almost basket for basket for the rest of the half. After each had 5-0 runs, Maine was up 27-24, then the Bears scored 11 of the next 18 points, to go into halftime with a 38-32 lead.

The Locomotiva club is from Slovakia, and they play European-style, centered on long passes and ball movement. Palombo said she was impressed by her team's ability to adjust to the different style of play.

"Some of the screening patterns are un-

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 14



Maine Martina Tinklova goes up over Eva Resetkova during Friday nights exhibition game. (Kyle Parker photo.)

## FROM THE DEN

Former Maine men's basketball guard Skip Chappelle was the first player in team history to be named an All-American. He accomplished the feat in 1961 and later was drafted by the then-St. Louis Hawks and received a tryout with the Boston Celtics.





## Women's hoops

from page 13

usual, and good to go through. The international team was pretty speedy down the floor, and challenged our transition defense," said Palombo. "They don't hesitate on the long pass, and that can be tricky

and a 15 point lead.

Cassidy then took over, scoring the next 11 Maine points on a three-pointer, turnaround jumper, a jump shot, and two free throws to give Maine a 21 point ad-



Jaimie Cassidy. (File photo.)

when you're trying to press a bit."

Maine came out in the second half, and went on a 10-4 run, spurred by four Cassidy points, to give the Bears the 48-36 lead. The teams matched each other for the next eight minutes, as a Resetkova lay-up between two defenders made it an 11-point game with just over 8:30 left in the game.

But Martina Tinklova and Cassidy both fueled runs that cemented the Black Bear lead. After Tinklova converted on two free throws, she stole the ball at halfcourt, and passed to Amy Vachon for a lay-up

**"Martina's very agile, and I get to play a lot against her in practice. A lot of their players played a lot like her,"**

vantage.

The sophomore forward said that playing against Tinklova in practice helped prepare her for the Slovakian's style of play.

"Martina's very agile, and I get to play a lot against her in practice. A lot of their players played a lot like her," Cassidy said.

**Game Notes:** Junior forward Andrea Clark got 15 minutes of playing time, scoring five points with two rebounds, along with offensive touches down in the post. With the need for rebounding intensified this season, Clark could be a major factor.

"Andie's worked very hard. She's very physical, and rebounds the ball well. There's no question she's worked her way into the rotation, and from a rebounding perspective, we need aggressive rebounds to really go after the ball. Andie does that, and very consistently," Palombo said.

## • Field hockey

### Northeastern ends Maine's season

From Staff Reports

America East Player of the Year Keri Bettenhauser recorded a hat trick to help No. 1 seed Northeastern eliminate No. 4 Maine for the second straight year in the America East playoffs.

Bettenhauser scored two goals in the first, and one in the second to raise her season total to 60, one short of the con-

ference single season record.

Hillary McHugh and Jen White also scored goals for the Huskies, who will meet Boston University for the third straight year in the America East championship.

Cindy Botett made 12 saves for Maine, and Danielle Butsch had five saves for NU. The Huskies registered 18 penalty corners to Maine's five.

## • Football

### Fein, Bears air it out on Bulls

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine football team returned to action Saturday and pummeled a Buffalo Bulls squad 52-13 behind a five touch-down effort by quarterback Mickey Fein.

"We came out focused and ready to play," said wide receiver Drew O'Connor. "We needed this win."

After serving a one game suspension against UNH two weeks ago, Fein returned in triumph as he aired out 328 yards in just three quarters of action. Rameek Wright continues to make his case for a First Team All-Conference selection, as he hauled in 180 yards receiving including two touchdowns of 36 and 45 yards out.

"We wanted to come out and establish the pass so our run could take over," said O'Connor. "It was a big win."

Maine jumped out to an early 10-0 first quarter lead on a John Tennett 13 yard touchdown completion and a Todd Jagoutz 30 yard field goal.

Buffalo cut the lead to three in the second quarter but that would be as close as they would get. The Bears raised the red flag on the Bulls and scored the game's next 21 points en route to the blow out.

The turning point in the game occurred when linebacker Lateef O'Connor intercepted a Chad Salisbury pass and returned it 73 yards for the score.

"Lateef's interception was huge," said Drew O'Connor. "It was great to see and was a major turning point in the game."

The Black Bears carried the momentum into the second half, as Fein threw three touchdown passes in the third quarter to three different receivers.

The trio of wideouts in Wright, Tennett and O'Connor have been Maine's offensive weapons all season.

With Maine up 31-13 O'Connor hauled in his first score of the day as Fein avoided an oncoming rush and hit an open O'Connor.

"It was a screen pass and we caught them in the blitz," said O'Connor. "I was open and Mickey got it to me."

With his 328 yard effort, Fein moves into third place in the all-time passing leaders in Maine history, with 4,520 passing yards.

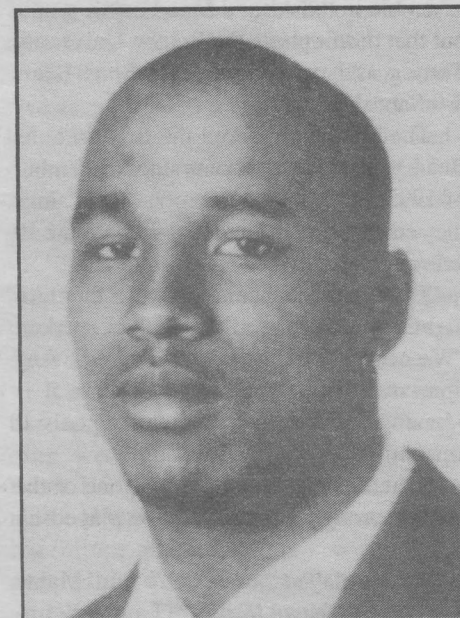
Fein also tied the school's mark for most touchdowns in a season with 23.

Fein was not the only Bear to elevate himself on an all-time leader list as Wright

eclipsed the 2,000 receiving yard plateau and is now third all-time in the school's category with 2,146 yards.

After not gaining over 100 yards in a game in all of September, Wright has now gone four straight when hauling in the century mark.

The Bears remain out of conference this week when they travel to Boston for a



Wide receiver Drew O'Connor. (File photo.)

game with the Huskies of Northeastern.

#### Around the Atlantic 10

Mickey Fein was named co-offensive player of the week with his performance against Buffalo Saturday.

Former BU and current University X tailback Roger Harriot shared the honors with Fein, as he made a statement to the league and his school by chalking up a season high 177 yards in the Xs 33-8 thrashing over UMass.

Boston University announced two weeks ago, during Homecoming weekend, that they were dropping their football program for good at the end of the season.

Since the announcement, many members of the Terrier team have chosen to strip their allegiance with the university and refer to themselves as University X.

Villanova captured the Atlantic 10 championship with a 23-20 win over New Hampshire. The Wildcats entered the weekend as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Maine, Connecticut and New Hampshire are tied for first in the New England Division. All three teams are at .500.

**It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you eat after the game.**



**GREAT DEAL...**

**Buy one Big Mac Sandwich  
GET ONE FREE**

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



Valid until November 23, 1997  
Good at 758 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, ME 04468

**'Tis the season to be FREEZIN'! OR IS IT?**

Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people

**London \$136**

**Paris \$200**

**Cancun \$156**

**San Jose, CR \$280**

FARES ARE FROM BOSTON. EACH WAY BASED ON A RT PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, WHICH CAN TOTAL BETWEEN \$3 AND \$80, DEPENDING ON THE DESTINATION. INT'L STUDENT ID MAY BE REQUIRED. FARES ARE VALID FOR DEPARTURES IN LOW SEASON AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR OUR LOW DOMESTIC FARES AND FARES TO OTHER WORLD WIDE DESTINATIONS.

**Council Travel**

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

**1-800-2-COUNCIL  
1-800-226-8624**

**Make a contribution to life after death.**

**THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

**American Heart Association**



This space provided as a public service



## Hockey

from page 13

got rolling in their favor.

With the Terriers set for a line change, Quebec fired a laser that caught Maine goalie Alfie Michaud by surprise and found the back of the net.

"The difference in the game was that we get arguably a cheesy goal on the second goal that put us up 2-0," said Parker. "The second goal helped out, but also we didn't have to worry much because Larocque was on."

"Things went their way in the first period and Larocque played huge for them," said Walsh. "The key to this game was probably the second goal and hits the chip of the ice and gets through Alfie somehow."

"You can't give up the long shot. Alfie didn't play as well as he can, but he is human. We had a lot of other guys who didn't play as well as they can."

"Their goaltender outplayed our goaltender," said Michaud on one of the keys in the game. "Letting in that 50 footer from center ice down 1-0, I don't really have anything to say."

Down 2-0, Maine looked to get in the game, but the Terriers utilized their experienced defense and successfully bottled up the neutral zone leaving Maine little room to maneuver. The Terriers got

the back breaker at the end of the second period when they were down a man when Poti was called for a tripping penalty.

While Maine's power play has been the catalyst for this year's team, BU's Chris Drury showed why he is a legitimate candidate for the Hobey Baker award as he scored a short handed goal with some of his patented moves.

The goal closed out the second period and any attempt of a Black Bear comeback as well.

"We started to press when we were down 2-0," said Walsh. "The shorthanded goal at the end of the second period was just a killer."

BU received three more goals in the third period to punctuate the game with an exclamation point.

"They got the bounces and we didn't deserve to win," said junior captain Steve Kariya. "We just didn't have our composure tonight."

"A loss is a loss," said defenseman David Cullen. "You have to give credit to their goaltender."

The loss drops Maine to 2-1 in league play as BU moves to 2-0. Maine will be in Alford this weekend when the Merrimack Warriors come to town for a pair of games.



Terrier defenseman Tom Poti knocks Maine center Matthias Trattnig to the ice. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## • Column

## Best looking in NFL part two, sharp dressed Bucs

By David Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Here's Part II of a never-ending series that critiques the wild and wonderful world of football uniforms. This week, we focus on the threads of the NFC. Next time around (maybe next week, maybe next year), we'll examine the collegiate uniforms.

**Arizona Cardinals:** Whether it's in Arizona, Phoenix, St. Louis, or Chicago, that nasty bird has always been perched on top of the helmet. Like the Colts, the Cards know when to keep things simple.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

**Atlanta Falcons:** When the Falcons changed their colors to black and silver in 1990, they made an attempt to become the living, breathing reincarnation of the Oakland Raiders of yore. In reality, however, Atlanta is about as intimidating as a pink flamingo lawn ornament.

Home: ★★★ Road: ★★★

**Carolina Panthers:** A recent ESPN poll declared the Panthers' togs the best in the league. Why? Can't we live without any more black-and-silver uniforms?

Home: ★★ Road: ★★

**Chicago Bears:** The only thing I'd change about this all-time classic is that I'd put a mean, snarling bear in front of the "C" on their helmets.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★

**Dallas Cowboys:** As much as I loathe the Cowboys, I have to admit that no

other team looks as good while getting caught with their pants down, or toting guns, or shooting up, or...

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

**Detroit Lions:** Even though they have a Buffalo-style ink blot on their helmets, Detroit gets an extra star for being the only team in sports to have "Honolulu blue" as a team color.

Home: ★★★ Road: ★★★

**Green Bay Packers:** Lombardi, Starr, Hornung, Favre, White... the famed green-and-gold with the "G" emblem evokes memories of the frozen tundra, cheese heads, and all that other stuff that makes fans of Middle America's Team go, "Awwwwwwwww."

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★

**Minnesota Vikings:** Maybe they should have real horns sticking out of their helmets instead of the painted-on variety.

Home: ★★★ Road: ★★★

**New Orleans Saints:** Sure, the 'Aints have a long and storied history as one of the NFL's punching bags (seven winning seasons in 30+ years), but at least they've looked good while losing. You've just got to love those gold numbers.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

**New York (Football) Giants:** The otherwise pleasant look donned by the G-Men shall forever remain a fraud until that wonderful old "NY" emblem returns to the helmets. So what if they play in New Jersey?

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★

**Philadelphia Eagles:** The Eagles made the wings on their helmets more

sinister last year, placing them right up there with Tampa Bay among the best of the newer designs.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

**St. Louis Rams:** Back in 1948, the then-Los Angeles Rams painted yellow horns on their helmets, becoming the first team to ever don a team logo. Sure, the helmet is nice, but the rest of that yellow-and-blue mess looks like a kid's finger-painting.

Home: ★★★ Road: ★★

**San Francisco 49ers:** Three years ago, the 'Niners introduced drop-shadow numbering to the NFL (since copied by three other NFL teams and a boatload of college teams as well). It's certainly one of the classiest efforts around, a snobbish style befitting to the NFL's snobbiest team.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★

**Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** This is truly the uniform that makes all others look like fried cheese. The swashbuckling skull-on-a-flag design worn by the Sons of Pewter is one of the best logos conceived by anyone, ever. The person who designed these babies should be Sportsman of the Year.

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

Alt (w/ white pants): ★★★★★

**Washington Redskins:** Unlike other sports teams (Boston Bruins, I'm looking in your direction), the 'Skins actually decided *not* to change their uniforms upon changing their facility (Washington is playing their first season in Jack Kent Cooke Stadium). How many teams can say that?

Home: ★★★★★ Road: ★★★★★

## Looking For Temporary Work?

## Manpower Is The Answer For You!

**Manpower**, the world's largest temporary help service, is currently looking for people who have a flexible, positive and professional attitude. Upcoming part time positions include:

**Part-Time Holiday Customer Service Help At Large Packaging/Parcel Company In the Bangor Area**

Assist customers with packages and handle money. Previous customer service experience preferred. Starting 11/24 through 12/24. Two shifts available: Mon-Fri 9am-1pm or 1-5pm. Must be able to do medium to heavy lifting. **\$7.25 per hour.**

**Part-Time Accounting Clerk/Secretary**

Working with mechanical parts distributor in Bangor doing accounting/bookkeeping, general secretarial, word processing and answering the telephone. Mon-Fri 4-5 hours per day approx. 10am-2pm. Schedule is somewhat flexible. Longterm assignment for the right person! **\$6.75-7.00 per hour.**

Come fill out an application and be considered for Clerical, Industrial, Light Industrial and Marketing Positions both full and part time. Call 942-6178. Toll free 1-800-539-6178 for more information!

**MANPOWER®**



## Old Town Auto Sales &amp; Service

578 Stillwater Avenue

Old Town 04464

• Quality Vehicles 827-8249  
• Excellent Repair Service

Free Oil Change with any service or repair work over \$150

We accept:



Must show student ID





# Holyfield owns both WBA, IBF with win over Moorer

In the most action-packed heavy-

Holyfield stopped Tyson in their first fight and was on his way to doing it again when Tyson bit both his ears in their bizarre rematch. Then, against Moorer, a

But after a straight right hand sent Moorcrumpling to his knees in the fifth round, the outcome of the fight seemed decided. Moorcr kept getting up and fighting back again, but Holyfield put him down twice more in the seventh

After that fight, Holyfield was hospitalized with what was diagnosed as a heart problem and he retired shortly thereafter, before beginning a comeback.

CLASSIFIEDS

2-3 br apartments all or most  
utilities paid. \$485-\$650 827-  
3718.

Home on Pushaw Rd. 2 bed-  
room/2bath custom construc-  
tion hwbb heat & woodstove  
\$650/month 827-5636

TO PLACE A  
CLASSIFIED IN  
THE MAINE  
CAMPUS COME  
TO THE FOURTH  
FLOOR OF  
CHADBOURNE  
HALL