

Fall 11-2-1998

# Maine Campus November 02 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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## • Construction

## Memorial Union dining services to close

By Jason Richard  
Maine Campus staff

Students may have to find another place to eat lunch later this school year. Most of the dining services in the Memorial Union will close for an unspecified time to allow for the construction of the Union's addition.

The date for closure has not been set but will be decided at a meeting of university administration and the Union's architects

Wednesday, according to Director of Dining Services John Lewis.

The University of Maine has begun planning for this shut down, but the exact solution to the problem posed by closing the Union's eateries has not been decided.

"I don't think it's been clearly decided. At some point, they'll have to do something about it," said Dwight Rideout, dean of students and community life.

Dining Services is currently exploring five plans to help alleviate the problems caused by the closing of these valuable student services, Lewis said. One of the proposed options is to utilize Fernald Snack Bar's facilities to supply some of the services lost during the construction effort.

"We hope to extend the hours at Fernald's to seven days a week [including] late nights," Lewis said.

Dining Services is considering converting the Union's news counter into a facility also directed at providing food services.

Another option is using half of Stewart Commons as a retail facil-

ity, Lewis said.

Also being explored is the use of a mobile food service unit. The unit would be portable, and able to move from one part of campus to another, Lewis said.

Ground has already been broken on the \$10.2 million Memorial Union expansion project, and a large area between the Memorial Union and Fogler Library has been enclosed by a chain-link fence.

"They are currently relocating utilities outside the perimeter of the building," Rideout said.

The area between the Memorial Union and the library was riddled with buried utilities that needed to be relocated in order for construction to begin. Hughes Brothers, a contractor with offices in Bangor, is currently undertaking the utility work.

Bill Charland, project manager for the expansion, said the utility work should be completed by December.

"Right now, it's running on or ahead of schedule," Charland said.

See UNION on page 7



Construction crews are in the process of relocating utility lines to prepare for the Memorial Union Expansion. (Jason Canniff photo.)

### Parking Ban

A campuswide winter parking ban began at midnight, Nov. 1, and will last until May 1, 1999.

Vehicles will not be permitted to park in a staff or faculty lot from 12:01 a.m. to 6 a.m. Any vehicles parked in staff or faculty lots during these hours will be towed by Public Safety. Residence hall parking lots are unaffected by the ban, which is instituted for winter snow removal and maintenance.

## • Fogler Library

## Construction irks students

By Dilnora Azimova  
Maine Campus staff

Students are finding it difficult to study at Fogler Library because of construction that involves a lot of noise.

"Construction bothers me a lot," said Tara Kingsley, a dental hygiene major. "I do not know what they are doing, but I get distracted."

According to Sam Garwood, the assistant librarian in charge of construction, the library construction promises to improve safety and handicapped access. The main features of the construction are asbestos removal and installation of sprinkler and fire alarm systems.

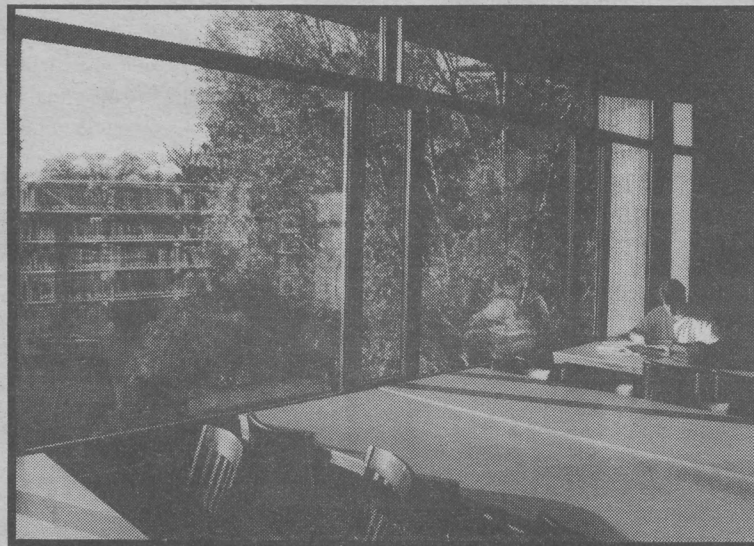
Garwood said many students complain about noise and finding a quiet place to study.

"A lot of work involves drilling holes and installing pipes," he said. "It is a noisy operation. I think noise has been most disturbing to the students."

The construction began this summer and was supposed to be done by August.

"We are two months behind," Garwood said.

Areas of the library currently under construction will be finished



UMaine student Mike Doore studies in Fogler Library. (Mike Zubik photo.)

in another week and probably be open in the middle of November, he said.

Construction in the basement will continue, however. Construction in the basement shouldn't affect students, Garwood said.

"There will be some noise, but it will not be a big problem," he said.

In July, August and September attendance was down 28 percent from last year, according to Garwood.

While library construction continues, many students are choosing to study in their dorms.

"From our quality life survey

we have found out that in 1998, 78 percent of students study in their rooms as compared 68 percent in 1990," said Barbara Smith, interim director of residential life.

Although many students are now studying in the residence halls, some say they would rather be studying in the library.

"It is easier to focus [at the library]. There is no phone, radio or television [to distract]," said Erin Morey, a senior human nutrition major.

Many students find their dorms noisy.

See LIBRARY on page 7

## • Job reviews

### Faculty questions evaluations

By Mason Lowery  
Maine Campus staff

A study of teacher evaluations by the provost found 13 professors with low performance ratings and 180 out of 6,000 courses with low ratings.

The study, which examined the past five semesters, was done over the summer. The deans of each of the university's colleges were notified of the finding along with the 13 professors, who performed poorly for at least two of the semesters analyzed.

The study and method of notification stirred up controversy within the faculty because they weren't able to participate in it.

"Faculty like to participate in governance," said Mary Symanski, associate professor of nursing and president of the Faculty Senate. "We don't like 'top-down' resolutions. It was a departure from the usual peer review process. Faculty would prefer to evaluate each other, but it isn't an easy process."

Although faculty members believe they should be evaluated, many question how to approach the process.

"The problem lies in how to tell a teacher to shape up," Symanski said. "Teachers are sometimes uncomfortable telling another teacher that they need to improve. Getting a letter based on the bubble sheet [the teacher evaluation form] can seem like an attack."

Another issue raised by the study was how the administration focused on the negative results rather than the positive, said Kathleen March, professor of Spanish and secretary of the Faculty Senate.

March said the evaluations may dissuade faculty from teaching

their classes in an unusual format.

"Faculty members wanting to take a risk might be deterred because it won't fit the bubble sheet," March said.

Provost John Alexander said the study's controversy can be attributed to a communication problem between the university's faculty and administration.

"The office's intention was to encourage the peer committees to place more emphasis on faculty evaluation, especially evaluation of tenured faculty members. Stu-

See EVALUATION on page 7

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Angus King and Jon Reisman.

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The last day of election letters.

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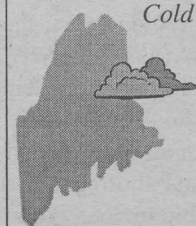
## • Style

Check out Stewart in style.

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## • Weather

Cold and cloudy.



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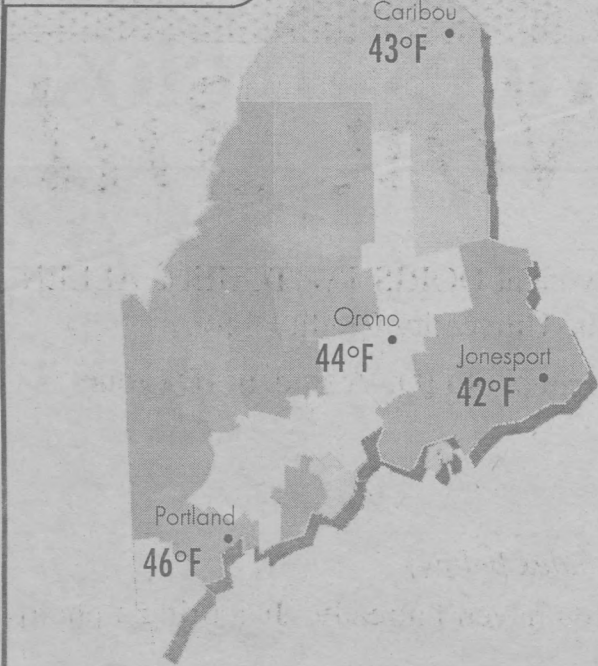
Read **The Maine Campus**  
online @

<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>



# WORLD BRIEFS

## WEATHER



## WORLD MAP



## FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

### Monday's weather

Chilly, mostly cloudy with highs near 44.



### Tuesday's weather

Cold and cloudy with medium winds. Temperatures 42.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Fair.  
Thursday... Cold and overcast, possible rain.  
Friday... Chilly and overcast.



### • Terrorism

## Hamas promises violent retaliation against Arafat

**1** JERUSALEM (AP) — The military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat Sunday against Yasser Arafat, demanding that the Palestinian leader halt a crackdown against it or face violent vengeance.

The threat, in a leaflet faxed to news organizations, cast a pall over this week's efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of Sunday, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled.

In recent days, Arafat's security forces have rounded up more than 100 Hamas activists, detained some of its top political leaders and put its ailing, charismatic founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

That crackdown — and the Hamas demand to halt it — marked a spectacular smashup of the uneasy peace that had prevailed between Arafat and Hamas over the past 14 months, ever since Yassin was released from Israeli prison and returned to his faithful following in the Gaza Strip.

Up until now, in deference to Arafat's enduring role as a symbol of Palestinian unity, Hamas had stopped short of direct threats against him.

### • Standoff

## Iraq refuse to cooperate with weapons inspectors

**2** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq sent a defiant message to the United Nations on Sunday, declaring it will not renew cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors — even if threatened with military action — unless the Security Council begins moving to lift devastating trade sanctions.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said "there will be no cooperation before Iraq's demands are met." Not even a threat of force would make Baghdad back down, he said.

The statements were the first Iraqi response to the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Baghdad's decision Saturday to ban U.N. weapons inspectors from working in the country.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said President Clinton's national security advisers were reviewing the situation and "all options remain on the table."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who canceled a week-long Asian tour to return to Washington for strategy discussions, said the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the latest standoff with Iraq, but retains the option of unilateral military action. However, there seemed little chance of an immediate military response.

### • Human rights

## Chinese officials annul recent election results

**3** BEIJING (AP) — A human rights group attacked China's system of village elections as a sham Sunday after authorities annulled a ballot won by a dissident. Yu Tielong, who was detained in July for trying to join an illegal opposition party, was one of five candidates seeking election as head of a village in southeastern China, the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China said.

A 13-person committee in the village of Wangshanding in Zhejiang province voted Wednesday, and Yu won with five votes, the Information Center said.

The result should have made Yu the formal — and only — candidate in a second round of voting, scheduled for Monday. In that balloting, all residents of Wangshanding would be eligible to vote, the Information Center said.

But after Yu won, an election official declared the committee's ballot void, the group said. A second ballot was ordered with nine committee members present, and Yu lost with three votes, it said.

The incident "reflects the sham nature of village 'democratic' elections," the group said.

### • Recovery

## Rescuers unearth bodies, death toll climbs to 978

**4** MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a lake in a volcano crater overflowed and sent tons of mud and rock hurtling down on villages below. The finds boosted the death toll from former Hurricane Mitch to 978.

Authorities feared that many more bodies would be found in 10 communities at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua.

Mitch was one of the most violent hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, causing heavy rain and floods as it cut a fatal path along the coasts of Honduras, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The first army rescue helicopters to reach the volcano on Sunday found widespread destruction, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said. Rescue workers recovered 360 bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages Friday after a crater lake near the volcano's peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Sandoval said.

### • Trial

## Martinez case continues, Balaguer among witnesses

**5** SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Former President Joaquin Balaguer is among more than 100 witnesses called to testify at the trial of former military officers accused of a 1975 political assassination.

The six defendants are accused of killing journalist Orlando Martinez, a strong critic of Balaguer and the military leadership, accusing them of frequent human rights violations.

The investigation languished for years until 1997, when President Leonel Fernandez ordered prosecutors to bring the case to trial. The trial is expected to begin Thursday.

Balaguer, 92, who was president for 22 years over three decades, wrote a book in which he left one page blank. That page was left for what he called the true story about Martinez's death and would be revealed after Balaguer died.

Balaguer, infirm and legally blind, was re-elected to a four-year term in 1994, but left office in 1996 under international pressure because of widespread evidence of fraud in his election victory.



# REGISTER DAY OF POLLS





By Molly Haskell  
Maine Campus staff

Gov. Angus King wants better jobs for Maine people, and he sees education as the way to obtain them, said his press secretary.

"His overarching main goal is economics," Dennis Bailey said. "He wants to see the incomes of Maine people increase. He wants better education, better R&D investment, and better jobs."

If re-elected as governor, King, the nation's only sitting independent governor,

## Ballot Box: Election '98

### Angus King



(File photo.)

will focus on the three E's: economy, education and the environment. He says all three of these areas combine to create a better Maine.

"It's the unified theory of political platforms," Bailey said.

King wants to bring higher-paying jobs to Maine, especially eastern and northern Maine, Bailey said. He plans to do all he can to maintain the traditional industries like fishing and farming, but he also believes Maine needs to diversify. Almost 25,000 jobs have been added to Maine's economy since King was elected in 1994, according to his campaign Web site.

"We can get ready for the future and future jobs," Bailey said.

King's education focus promises good things for research and development at the University of Maine. King plans to designate \$25 million a year for five years for R&D advancements, Bailey said.

"As far as R&D, we're not going to be able to compete with MIT and some of these other research institutions," Bailey said. "But we can make great investments."

King also wants to see other improvements at UMaine, but he does not think investing more money is the only solution.

"He does believe that there are some cost-saving methods that can be achieved at the university level through better administration," Bailey said. "He will support the university, but he wants to see the system eliminate some redundancies and curb spending."

King also wants to make college more accessible to high school graduates, Bailey said.

"We're one of the few states that does

not have a community college system," Bailey said. "There should be a way within the system to set up community college programs to get more kids involved and into school."

King wants to solve this problem by having Maine's technical colleges work together with its universities to form a pseudocommunity college. King wants there to be more communication between technical schools and Maine's universities, as well as between the University of Maine System campuses.

"They don't have to get married, but they should go steady," Bailey said.

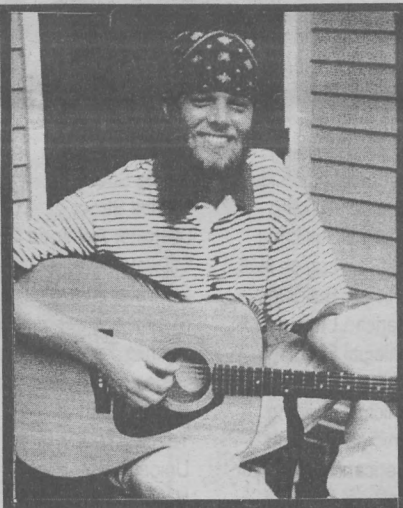
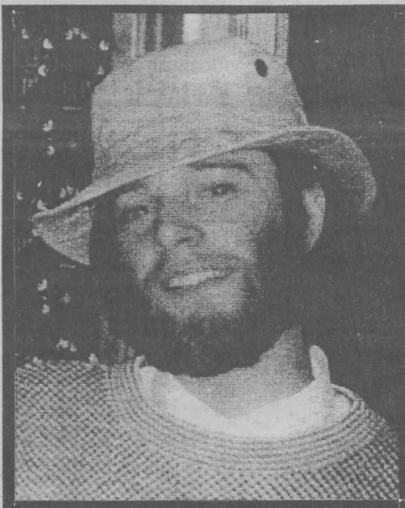
King's chief environmental concerns are urban areas spreading into the countryside, sustainable forestry and public access to land.

Although Maine residents have always enjoyed public land for recreational activities, most of the land in Maine is privately owned, Bailey said. King wants the state to purchase more land for public use. During his first term as governor, King acquired 26,000 acres of recreational easements for Maine, according to King's Web site.

King's first term as governor went fairly well, said senior Chris Labbe, a mechanical engineering technology major.

"He's done as good a job as anyone else that's been in office lately," Labbe said. "I don't have a strong opinion either way."

## MISSING



### Thomas A. Robert

has been missing from the University of Maine Orono campus since August 29, 1998.

If you have any information regarding his whereabouts please contact Kevin Robert (Father) 207-284-8333

in the evening, or e-mail to [realtor@ghi.net](mailto:realtor@ghi.net)

His family is *very* concerned for safety and well being.

## GETTING SOME CULTURE

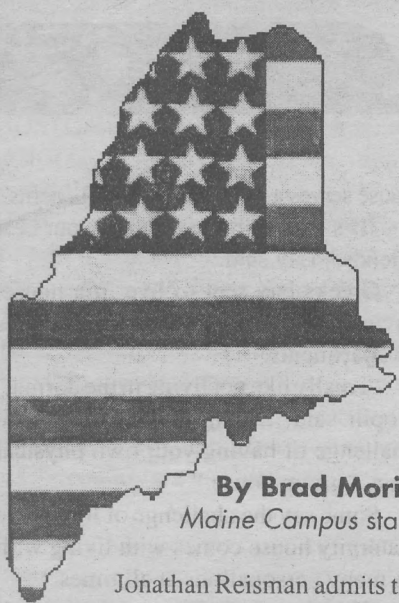


Culturefest kicked off a week of international programs and spirit with a talent show and a sampling of ethnic foods in the Memorial Union. (Jason Canniff photo.)

# LISTEN TO THE CAMPUS

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.





**By Brad Morin**  
Maine Campus staff

Jonathan Reisman admits that he is a long shot in the race to unseat Rep. John Baldacci in the second district's congressional election.

"It's been a kind of low-key campaign," he said. "I ran to get some issues discussed, to set school choice and property rights in the forefront."

But Reisman feels he can still win.

"We have a chance. The Bangor Daily has finally started covering this

# Ballot Box: Election '98

## Jonathan Reisman



(Jason Canniff photo.)

campaign."

Reisman is running on three main issues, in which he says he differs sharply from Baldacci. He describes his campaign as focusing on "school choice, property rights,

and equal protection."

Reisman said he would support legislation to create a voucher system whereby parents could send their children to schools of their choice, public or private.

"School choice is about adopting a child-centered education philosophy. You empower parents instead of bureaucrats," he said.

Reisman describes himself as an advocate of property rights. He says some environmentalists want to turn northern Maine into a park through purchase of public lands.

"I do not believe that eco-tourism will replace the high-paying jobs in forestry," he said.

Reisman said his own town of Cooper suffered when there was a major public land purchase.

"My own town lost 5 percent of its tax base to a major conservancy purchase," he said.

Reisman wants to amend the Endan-

gered Species Act to give more control to state governments.

Reisman's third issue is that he wants to end "preferences" to segments of society that currently receive certain legal protections. He cites last year's citizen's veto on gay rights as one issue that was divisive and could have been avoided by not giving "preferences."

"We should not discriminate against people, but if you give preferences to one group, you discriminate against others," he said. "I think we should ban discrimination and ban preferences."

Reisman's plan is similar to California's proposition 209, which banned discrimination and preferences of people based on their sex, race, religion or national origin.

Ed Bartlett is the vice-chairman of the

See REISMAN on page 7

## WE URGE YOU TO VOTE TUESDAY UMaine Needs Your Help!

The following student organizations have endorsed Question #1, a \$20 million Research & Development State Bond Proposal, which will provide a \$10.8 million R&D investment at UMaine:

All Maine Women  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Association of Graduate Students  
General Student Senate  
Intrafraternity Council  
Off-Campus Board  
Panhellenic Council  
Residents on Campus  
Senior Skulls

We support the bond issue. We urge you to support it, as well.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

Vote Yes on Question #1.

Remember, if you live on campus, you can vote at Doris Twitchell Allen Village.  
If you live off campus and don't know where to vote, please call 581-3743.

Paid for and authorized by the Research and Development Bond Campaign Committee,  
Jeffery N. Mills, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1104, Bangor 04402-1104

# VOTE YES ON #1

# VOTE STEVENS

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.



# MAINE VIEW

file photo

By Jen McCausland  
Maine Campus staff

Fraternities at the University of Maine are speaking out against Greek fraternal organization stereotypes and trying to improve their image.

Many UMaine fraternities believe the increasing numbers of fraternity members are a sign that interest in Greek life is on the rise.

"I feel the enrollment in the Greek system will continue to increase as more and more people learn about the assets that can be gained from being Greek," said Jeff Yates, a third-year student and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

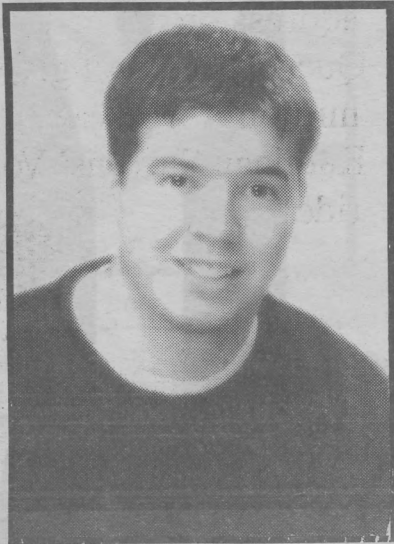
Some UMaine fraternities agree that their numbers have been lower this decade than previous, but things may be changing. "Our pledge class has increased around



Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## Come Meet YOUR Candidates

Hear what your candidates for  
House District 123 have to say about  
the issues that are important to YOU.



**Monday, November 2, at 3:30 p.m.**

Join Kathleen Stevens and Scott Morelli in the  
Peabody Lounge, next to  
the Coffee Shop in the Memorial Union,  
for a debate and refreshments.

This event is brought to you  
by the Electronic Political Science Club

20 percent," said Kurt Feeley, a senior and member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Peter Hoff is getting more students involved by making UMaine a better place to be through student activity. Greeks are doing a better job of selling themselves as well."

Others are not as impressed with the university's involvement with Greek Life.

"The interest is declining," said Andrew Daughan, a third-year student and member of Sigma Nu. "There are a lot of negative pressures from administration which gives us a bad spin."

Many of the fraternities say they feel the public fails to recognize the community service UMaine Greeks do and only focuses on negative incidents or personas involving Greeks.

"They focus on the bad, and not of the philanthropy, its easy to blame a group for society's problems and not see the individual fraternity," said Greg Greggor of Phi Eta Kappa.

"Bad press sells newspapers. It's more interesting to read about isolated hazing incidents than all the good fraternities do," said Richard Lay of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Losing the persona of the movie "Animal House" is a concern for many fraternities on campus.

Community service is a major part of the greek system, many UMaine fraternity members said.

Jay Sexton of SAE said different fraternities choose different services, and the type of philanthropy depends a lot on the personality of that fraternity.

"SAE does a lot with kids, every Christmas we go to the pediatric ward of Eastern Maine Medical Center to see the children," Sexton said.

"We went to the Orono Public Library and had a fun night for the children. We got dressed up for Halloween," Napoli said.

The majority of UMaine fraternities have houses and many believe living in a fraternity

house serves as a challenge with benefits.

"It's like living with 20 of your best friends," Lay said.

Greeks pay rent to live in a house, giving an extra option to residence halls or apartments.

"I really like not living in the dorms," Nopili said. "Living in the house is a challenge of having your own physical unit, a group house."

Some say the challenge of living in a fraternity house comes with living with so many personalities at all times.

"I'm not going to say we get along all the time, people get on each other's nerves, but overall it's fun," Michael Henninger of Lambda Chi Alpha said.

Tim Stiles, president of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fiji, said a challenge comes with running a house of over 20 men.

"Everyone has to pitch in for it to work out, we work as a team constantly," he said.

The selection process to recruit potential brothers is a careful procedure, UMaine fraternities agreed.

"Brothers now look for outstanding qualities to identify with their individual fraternity," said Andrew Daughan of Sigma Nu.

"Every fraternity has to identify itself. We sift through guys who are not in it to party but are there for the fraternity," Napoli said.

"We want good guys who are committed," said Stiles.

Membership of any fraternity requires monetary dues in order to support the organization.

"I hate that people say we are buying friends, [Pi Kappa Alpha] is a great fraternity and we all get along so well, we even got awarded for the best brotherhood at the greek banquet last year," said Matt Perkins of Pike. "Yet we can't defend the fact that you do have to pay."

Some UMaine Greeks believe there is a lack of unity in the Greek System.

"We are not that tight, but we're not at each other's throats either," said Rob Williams, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, which promotes the greek community as a collective group.

"Each fraternity sends two voting members to meet to discuss issues within the Greek life. We talk about problems between the fraternities, money for events, and hazing issues," Williams continued.

Many UMaine fraternities felt that being in a fraternity helped raise their GPAs. Another competition among the greek community is for the fraternity with the highest GPA score.

"It's improved my GPA through mandatory study hours," said Perkins.

"You have to make the grades. We have to maintain a 2.5 GPA," Henninger said.

# VOTE STEVENS

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.



## • Alcohol

## Hard cider gains popularity

BOSTON (AP) — It's not bad for something that tastes like a cross between apple juice and flat beer.

Hard cider has had fans since at least 1165, when English monks brewed it by pressing apples and fermenting the juice until the sugar turns to alcohol.

Today, as microbreweries that boomed earlier in the decade look for ways to expand profits, some are banking on hard cider as the small-batch brew of the future. And bars across the country are making room for it on tap.

It's for the yuppie crowd tired of Chablis and microbrewed beer, too sophisticated for wine coolers and not tough enough for bourbon.

Retailers think it's neat to have something unique, says Jim Koch, founder of The Boston Beer Company, maker of Samuel Adams Boston Lager and the largest of the "craft brewers" in the United States.

(Technically, microbreweries make fewer than 15,000 barrels of beer a year. Since almost no companies are still that small, "craft brewer" is the term used to describe what most Americans think of when they think "microbrew.")

Koch said he got interested in making

hard cider a few years ago, in part because of its long history in America. The Pilgrims brought it over on the Mayflower, and by the mid-1800s it was one of the country's most popular beverages.

But it died out here, so when Koch started his research he relied on information from home brewers. People like Stanley Joseph and Lynn Karlin, who helped keep the cider tradition alive by writing about it in their book, "Maine Farm."

"Making cider is one of Fall's rituals I enjoy most," Joseph wrote. "This home brew has added its own special sparkle to many a happy occasion."

His account came complete with two pages of how-to brew info and photographs of a friend's pigs nuzzling through the apple mash that remains after pressing out the juice.

But Koch needed more sophisticated information if he was going to mass market. He hired a retired English cider brewer to help him develop HardCore Crisp Hard Cider, unveiled last year.

"The entire cider market in the United States is teeny," Koch said. "Hard core is a very small part of our business but it's a fun part."

## Library

from page 1

"This was my problem last year. I hated it very much," said Rachel James, a junior elementary education major. "Therefore, I moved off campus."

Kingsley said she has to study in the library, otherwise she cannot get anything done.

"It is too loud [in the dorm]. There's always music playing and people talking," she said.

The construction has also forced students to adjust to changes in the organization of the library.

"Construction bothers me. Everything has changed around," said senior Jennifer Fogarty, a human development major.

Although the location of many library departments has changed, students should still have access to all library materials, Garwood said.

Some students said they do not mind the noise from construction.

"It does not annoy me, because you get around it," said Rachel James, a junior elementary education major.

## Reisman

from page 5

University of Maine College Republicans. He agrees with Reisman's platform.

"That's a general Republican stand," he said. "I am very much in favor of equal rights for everyone."

Keith Hinds is the president of the UMaine College Democrats. He opposes Reisman's platform.

"Instituting something similar to California will erode the work that has been done to date in establishing equality," he said.

Reisman said he thinks Baldacci has further political goals in mind.

"I am convinced that John's desire to run for governor has compromised his ability to represent the second district," he said.

The Associated Press reported that Baldacci said he was only interested in his current job and is not running for "governor-in-waiting."

Reisman is an associate professor of economics and public policy at the Univer-

sity of Maine at Machias.

"I'm an academic," he said. "I wear my tweed sometimes."

Reisman said his campaign has not interfered with his teaching, he still teaches three courses.

"The only time I've taken off is this last week of the election," he said. "And I will make it up to my students."

Reisman's campaign is small, both in financial terms and in personnel.

"I am the candidate, campaign manager and press secretary," Reisman said.

Reisman said he does not accept any money from political action committees. He said his campaign money comes from small donations.

Reisman supports the research and development bond, but wishes the \$20 million for research was taken out of the budget surplus instead of borrowed.

"We have a credit card mentality in this country," he said.

## Evaluations

from page 1

dent evaluations are seriously considered as part of the overall evaluations of faculty members," he said.

Teachers and students agree that teacher evaluations are good, but the forms themselves could be changed to increase their effectiveness.

"To me they're very useful. I pay attention to what they say," said Kirk Maasch, assistant professor of quaternary studies and geological sciences. "Sometimes the format of the evaluations does not give me all the information I wish I had, but the information it does contain I pay attention to."

Sarah Kiley, a fourth-year anthropology major agreed.

"They aren't very personal," she said. "They might have a better impact if you

could write a paragraph."

Some students, on the other hand, don't think evaluations have any impact on the way professors teach their courses.

"I'm sure it just goes into a filing cabinet and never gets looked at again," said Ben Sosnoff, a senior political science major.

Some solutions to the problem of poor teaching are being considered. BearWorks is currently trying to find an answer to this problem. Task 5-17 in Bearworks is working to develop an office of instructional development, which would address faculty and instructional development needs. The office should be in formal operation by fall 1999, according to the BearWorks report.

## Union

from page 1

The Union's construction contract remains unawarded. The bidding process will begin as soon as the specifications are finalized, which is anticipated to be sometime during November, Rideout said. The bid will be advertised openly, as per State of Maine regulations. Bids from qualified contractors will be considered in December,

Rideout said.

The expansion is based on a design by an architectural team comprised of two Maine firms, Harriman Associates of Auburn and Orcutt Associates of Yarmouth.

"We're looking at a completion date of approximately the summer of 2000," said Rideout.

# DID YOU KNOW?

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# State News

## • State government

# Independent political trend grows

AUGUSTA (AP) — Angus King was a political newcomer in 1994, a former television talk show host and freshly minted millionaire who bucked the odds by running for governor as an independent.

Can't be done, the pundits said, and if he does pull it off, he won't be able to govern.

Well, it's four years later, and Gov. King commands such a lead in the polls even his opponents concede he'll likely win re-election Tuesday. Meanwhile, Democrats fear their own little-known candidate may win too few votes to keep their party's official status and the Republican standard bearer has attacked his own organization as "underperforming."

Come the year 2002, if King is returned to office Nov. 3, Maine could have the distinction of being governed by an inde-

pendent for nearly half of the previous 28 years. James B. Longley, father of the current GOP candidate, served one term as an independent after winning election in 1974.

What's happening in Maine is part of a national trend of voters becoming more independent themselves, a political scientist says.

"The parties are weakening everywhere for several reasons, so there's no question that we may be entering a new era," said Oliver Woshinsky at the University of Southern Maine.

"But institutions have long lives and they're tenacious, so I wouldn't say the parties will be gone in the near future," Woshinsky said. "They're just weakened compared to what they were."

Of course, King's popularity, the strong

economy, his personal fortune and his much better-financed campaign probably have much to do with his favorable odds, also.

Maine voters at the same time have demonstrated a willingness to strike out on their own politically.

The unenrolled made up the largest bloc of voters in Maine during the Nov. 4, 1997, election, with more than 343,346 registered, according to the secretary of state's office.

Democrats were next with about 302,074, followed by Republicans, 273,422. The Reform Party, whose founder Ross Perot is credited by some as providing one of the strongest signals that the nation's two-party system was in trouble, had 20,392. Maine Greens and others accounted for nearly 14,000 more.

King campaign spokesman Dennis Bailey surmises his boss' popularity is related to a general dissatisfaction among voters with partisanship.

"He's at a place that the parties seem to be ignoring," Bailey said. "The parties tend to get captivated by their extreme ends."

While political observers are calling this the year of the incumbent in many races across the country, it might also be a decent year for Maine's other independent gubernatorial candidates, Pat LaMarche and Bill Clarke, said political science professor Douglas Hodgkin of Bates College.

"The independents might get more votes because the main (party) candidates have no chance of winning," Hodgkin said.

## • Scarborough

# Adoption lawsuit raises privacy concerns

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The ringing telephone roused Patricia Austin from sleep at 6:30 one morning. The stranger's voice on the other end of the line told her she had news.

Did the date April 22, 1963, ring a bell?

Before Ms. Austin could form a groggy answer, she says the caller continued: The daughter you gave up for adoption has been looking for you, and now you're found.

That call four years ago might have led to a reunion of mother and daughter. But reconciliation now seems unlikely.

Ms. Austin filed a lawsuit in Palm Beach

County Circuit Court on Oct. 20 against the investigator hired by her daughter Lisa, alleging invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

For more than three decades, she had kept the secret of the child she gave up when she was an unwed student, she says. Yet the person on the other end of the line knew details of her life she believed were contained only in a sealed, confidential court file.

The terror was immediate, the guilt overwhelming, Ms. Austin says.

Ms. Austin's lawsuit claims Virginia

Snyder, a 77-year-old private investigator from Delray Beach, used information she knew or should have known was illegally obtained from the court file to locate Ms. Austin. It also alleges Ms. Snyder "coerced and psychologically terrorized" Ms. Austin, a psychologist, into talking by telephone with her daughter.

"She went from being a highly motivated person to someone who has a very difficult time other than focusing on the most immediate daily task," said Ms. Austin's attorney, William Graessle of Jacksonville. "It just pushed her over the edge."

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount for Ms. Austin, who claims she has not been able to work and has suffered emotional and physical damage since being contacted. Ms. Austin, now of Scarborough, Maine, declined to be interviewed.

Ms. Snyder called the lawsuit a pack of lies and said she believes Ms. Austin is out for money. She provided a copy of a marriage license she said proves Ms. Austin was married in September 1962—seven months before her daughter was born. Ms. Austin claimed in her lawsuit she chose adoption because unwed pregnant women were "subject to scorn."

"She's either a very sick woman or a very vicious woman," Ms. Snyder said.

"Most birth mothers welcome the contact and are able to handle the issues that arise through contact and are not emotionally devastated," said Ms. Freundlich, whose institute studies issues related to adoption.

The 35-year-old woman at the center of this case said she never meant to cause pain

for her birth mother. She has known since she was 6 that she was born in Gainesville and adopted, but that was all.

In 1994, she hired Ms. Snyder to find her parents. She gave the investigator all the information she had: a form with names on it that her adoptive mother had given to her. She said she does not know where her mother got the information but does not believe it came from the sealed file.

The daughter and investigator claim Ms. Austin was shocked but pleased when contacted. Lisa says she maintained a telephone relationship for several months with her birth mother and her two biological brothers, born sometime after her birth parents wed. She says her brothers knew they had a sister and had been looking for her.

"I was the older sister," she says. "At first, they were real excited."

But that soon deteriorated. Ms. Snyder said Lisa's "overbearing" husband began calling her birth mother and maternal grandmother without her knowledge.

"She said, 'Lisa, it's nothing against you. Right now I just can't deal with this. Maybe years down the road,'" Lisa recalled.

Years passed, and Lisa says she respected Ms. Austin's request for no contact. She was shocked to learn about the lawsuit.

"It's so crazy after all this time," she said. "I've totally left her alone. It's too painful for me."

"To say it's foreseeable that a mother who gave up a child 30 years ago would have guilt feelings is an understatement," Graessle said. "She had a legal right to have it remain a personal and private secret."

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# National News

## • Foreign policy

## Immediate action versus Iraq seems unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday that the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the United Nations' latest standoff with Iraq but holds out the option of unilateral military action.

Cohen, breaking off a planned tour of Asia, was meeting with other top U.S. national security officials to work out a response to Iraq's latest defiance of U.N.-mandated inspections for weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country Saturday after the U.N. Security Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions against Iraq. The Security Council then demanded unanimously that Iraq reverse the ban.

The Clinton administration appeared ready to let the Security Council take the lead, and there seemed little chance of an immediate military response. France and Russia, council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, firmly rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

"I personally am very pleased that the U.N. Security Council, including some people I thought had been a little tolerant with him in the past, strongly condemned what he did," President Clinton said in an interview with American Urban Radio Network.

Clinton, out campaigning for Tuesday's midterm elections, was to be briefed but was not scheduled to attend White House meetings on the subject right away, a National Security Council spokesman said.

No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper.

Cohen said unilateral U.S. military action against Iraq has "always been an option we could pursue, ... but we prefer to act through our allies and with our allies if we have to take any action at all."

"The preference is to keep it exactly where it is today, a contest between Iraq and the United Nations," Cohen told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington after he returned from the aborted Asia trip. "The best thing is for Saddam (Hussein, the Iraqi president) to comply with these agreements."

Cohen, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, George Tenet, director of the CIA, and the president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, were meeting late Sunday at the White House "to review the situation and appropriate action," spokesman David Leavy said.

The United States was consulting with its allies through the United Nations, he said.

"The Security Council made clear last night that the latest actions by Baghdad are an affront to the Security Council and the international community," Leavy said. "That kind of behavior cannot be tolerated. ... UNSCOM must have (unblocked) access to the sites."

Under an agreement reached with Iraq at the end of the 1991 Gulf War, the UNSCOM teams must certify that Baghdad has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction before the Security Council can lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The Iraqi deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, repeated accusations Sunday that UNSCOM is working for the CIA and the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, and said the Council was manipulated by Washington.

"We are not gambling, and we are not seeking confrontation," Aziz said on CNN.

"We are just protecting our rights. ... When the sanctions are not lifted, why should we go on working with UNSCOM?"

Iraq has claimed the inspections are a plot to persecute and spy on the country and has frequently hindered the UNSCOM inspections. Saddam reached an agreement with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in February that narrowly averted a U.S.-led attack aimed at making Baghdad comply.

But Iraq again suspended cooperation with the inspectors in August and on Saturday said it would shut down all long-term monitoring, which also could affect U.N. video cameras that keep a watch on suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The only exceptions are inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Cohen said that "Kofi Annan should be concerned because his credibility and the Security Council's credibility is on the line."

## • Election

## GOP likely to gain seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats alike have abandoned their extravagant expectations for Tuesday's midterm House races. Early Democratic hopes of regaining the chamber and more recent suggestions of huge GOP gains have largely evaporated.

What's left on the eve of Election Day are predictions from both parties of modest GOP pickups — perhaps 15 or fewer seats. The GOP now controls the 435-member chamber 228-206, with one Democratic-leaning independent.

A few dozen well-financed, aggressively contested races around the country were being fought to the wire and getting most of the attention from national party leaders.

"There will be a lot of races that will be decided by 1,000 and 2,000 votes," said Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Democrats need a net gain of 11 seats to regain effective control. But history is working against them.

Since World War II, the party holding the White House has lost an average of 27

seats in midterm elections.

While polls suggest that President Clinton's Monica Lewinsky problem will not be a factor for most Americans as they vote in congressional elections, there also is evidence that strong GOP gains would add momentum to the impeachment process while Democratic gains could slow it.

Both parties engaged in a blitz of last-minute TV and radio ads in targeted districts alluding to the controversy.

Neither party was positioned to score a House blowout like the GOP landslide in 1994. For one thing, few seats have been truly competitive this year — only about 40 or 50, about half the usual. Most incumbents of both parties were cruising to re-election.

And in the 34 open seats, where incumbents are retiring or running for other office, both parties have the same exposure — the need to defend 17 seats apiece. Some of these races saw the most intense activity.

Few were as hard fought as the battle for the southern Indiana district represented for more than three decades by retiring Rep.

See GOP on page 11

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## • Health

## Military may have withheld Agent Orange information

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. military withheld information about possible links between Agent Orange and birth defects for years, and downplayed the defoliant's link to cancer among Vietnam War veterans, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported Sunday.

The newspaper conducted a six-month investigation into a \$200 million Air Force study, which began in 1979 and has been a key factor in denying compensation to some veterans.

It is unclear how many people suffer from the effects of Agent Orange, which was sprayed over wide swaths of jungle by U.S. planes during a 10-year period to strip away cover from North Vietnamese troops and their resupply convoys.

The study tracks the health of about 1,000 veterans who participated in Operation Ranch Hand, a series of Air Force missions that sprayed defoliants over 3.6 million acres of South Vietnam. The study is scheduled to conclude in 2006.

As part of the Ranch Hand study, Air

Force scientists in 1984 drafted two reports.

According to the newspaper, information from the first report was withheld for years; the other was published but its findings altered, the newspaper said.

"This is a medical crime, basically," said Richard Albanese, a scientist who designed the original study but was later taken off the project. "Certainly, this is against all medical ethics."

The withheld report focused on birth defects and infant deaths, showing high rates of both among children of Vietnam veterans, the newspaper said.

Language in the second report, which focused on veterans' general health, was altered to show little difference between the studied veterans and a comparison group, according to the newspaper.

A table in the second report showed Ranch Hand veterans by a ratio of 5-to-1 were "less well" than other veterans. But after a White House advisory panel reviewed the report, the table was omitted in the published

report, and the lead scientist, Col. George Lathrop, deleted a sentence saying some of the findings were "of concern" and instead wrote the findings were "reassuring."

Lathrop told the Union-Tribune that the changes were minor.

"Fundamentally, the advisory group felt that we were too liberal on the interpretation," Lathrop said.

Albanese contends the changes distorted the report, and that data on cancer rates were misleading because of the way cancer victims were grouped.

Scientists found that Ranch Hand veterans had twice as many cancers as the comparison group, Albanese said. But in the published report, skin and internal cancers were separated, showing Ranch Hand veterans with 135 percent more skin cancers and only 20 percent more internal cancers than the comparison group.

The report suggested the skin cancers were caused by overexposure to the sun and found "no significant group differences" in

internal cancers.

"It happened that most cancers were in the skin, and the report said they were just in the skin," said Albanese, who was taken off the project after publicly disagreeing. "That's not a correct inference."

The Air Force in 1987 conceded in a letter to Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., that the 1984 report on cancer and birth defects might be incorrect. In 1988, under Daschle's urging, a report was released containing some details left out of the published 1984 report.

But it wasn't until 1992 that the Air Force released data on birth defects, information that was in the withheld report from 1984.

Joel Michalek, the Ranch Hand study's lead scientist, told the newspaper that the Air Force regrets using the term "reassuring."

"That's a forbidden interpretation," Michalek said. "You can't reassure any one of anything in (statistical studies). You can only establish hazard, not safety."

## • Abortion

## Investigators seek sender of threatening anthrax letters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal authorities said Sunday they intend to find and prosecute whoever sent letters threatening to contaminate eight Midwestern abortion clinics with anthrax, even though the threats now appear to be a hoax.

Initial tests on a brownish, powdery substance found in four of the envelopes revealed no trace of the deadly bacteria, which can be used in biological weapons. Results are expected early this week on the

four others.

"We now know that these letters appear not to be what they're claiming to be, but just because it's not anthrax doesn't mean it's not a crime," FBI agent Doug Garrison said. "It's a crime nonetheless to threaten to use a weapon of mass destruction."

Garrison said the FBI has no suspects.

The letters were received Friday or Saturday at clinics in Indianapolis; the southern Indiana towns of New Albany and Scotts-

burg; Knoxville, Tenn.; Wichita, Kan.; and three in Louisville, Ky.

All eight of the 3-by-5 inch white envelopes bear a Cincinnati postmark.

After a worker opened the letter sent to the Indianapolis clinic Friday, authorities decontaminated 31 people and treated them with antibiotics as a precaution against anthrax. Two people from a Louisville clinic also were treated at a hospital Friday.

Several of the letters and their contents were being examined by officials at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at the Fort Detrick, a U.S. military installation in Frederick, Md..

"Initial testing may prove negative, but we want to make absolutely sure there's nothing there," said Bill Carter, a spokesman for the FBI headquarters in Washington.

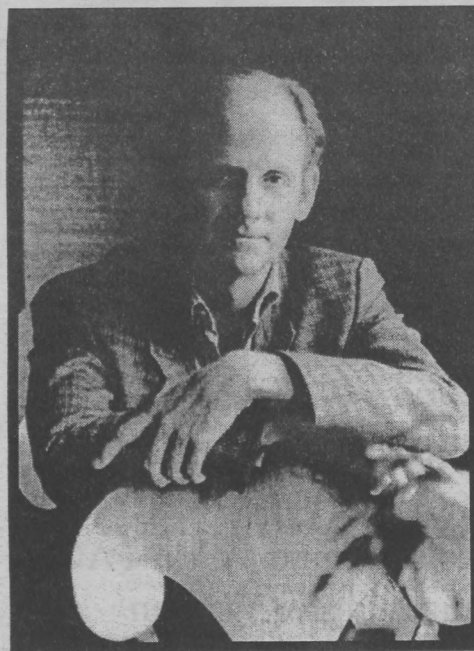


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## • Medicine

## Study finds lower standards for Army doctors

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Not all military doctors are required to meet the same standards as their civilian counterparts, despite the efforts of Congress and the Defense Department, a new study says.

"We're troubled by it," John F. Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense for clinical services, told the Dayton Daily News for a story published Sunday. "We don't have a solution."

As many as a dozen states have set up special licensing procedures for military doctors that free them from meeting all the requirements demanded of civilian doctors, the newspaper said.

The examination by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs resulted from a seven-part series published in the Dayton Daily News a year ago.

The paper won a Pulitzer Prize for the series, which found that most safeguards protecting civilians from medical malprac-

tice do not exist for members of the military or, in many cases, for their spouses and children.

Although a number of changes have been implemented, the paper said its follow-up study shows that significant problems remain.

Military doctors usually cannot be sued by their patients, are not required to have malpractice insurance and do not have to be licensed in the states where they practice, the newspaper said.

The Defense Department has acknowledged that its medical system has serious problems, and top military officials have proposed changes to make the services' almost 600 hospitals and clinics safer.

In addition, President Clinton has signed into law a provision passed by Congress last month that requires all military doctors to have unrestricted licenses, the same requirement civilian doctors must meet.

# UMAINE TOMORROW

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## GOP

from page 9

Lee Hamilton. In her third bid for the seat, Republican former state Sen. Jean Leising was running against Baron Hill, a retirement planner and a former state senator.

Republicans also were making a big push to pick up the Sacramento-area district long represented by retiring Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. Democrats, meanwhile, believed they had a good shot to win the Scranton, Pa., area seat held since 1962 by retiring Rep. Joseph McDade, the House's most senior Republican.

Not all incumbents were safe, but of the handful viewed as vulnerable, more were Democrats than Republicans.

In one of the tightest races, eight-term Illinois Democratic Rep. Lane Evans was fighting to hold on to his 17th district seat. Evans, one of 31 Democrats to vote for the GOP version of an impeachment inquiry, faced an energetic challenge from Republican Mark Baker, a former newscaster who came close to unseating Evans two years ago.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Jack Kemp and Dan Quayle stumped in the western Illinois district for Baker. Vice President Al Gore and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt have appeared with Evans.

"We're trying to win 11 seats back in the House. If that's what you're trying to do, you can't afford to lose a sitting incumbent," Gephardt told Democratic supporters on a recent visit.

One vulnerable Republican incumbent: freshman Rep. Bill Redmond of New Mexico, who won an upset in a 1997 special election for the seat once occupied by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson. Redmond faces Democratic state Attorney General Tom Udall, the oldest son of former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

And in the Seattle-area, Republican

Rep. Rick White, first elected in 1994, was locked in a tight race with former Democratic Rep. Jay Inslee. Inslee was the first Democrat to run an ad criticizing a GOP incumbent's vote in favor of a broad impeachment inquiry.

Gingrich and other top House GOP leaders were expected to sail to re-election, as was Democrat Gephardt. However, Republicans were making a strong effort to knock off two leadership Democrats — Frost in Texas and Democratic Whip David Bonior

in Michigan.

Even though Gingrich still tells GOP audiences that Republicans could pick up as many as 30-40 seats, Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, is sticking with the prediction of a 10-15 seat gain he's been using for some time.

James Thurber, a political scientist at American University, said, "I don't think the net increase for Republicans will go over 15. It could be closer to 10."

But Stuart Rothenberg, who publishes a political newsletter, said his own race-by-race analysis suggests Republicans will be fortunate if they can pick up more than five or six seats — and that a net

Democratic pickup of two or three seats also is possible.

"If the Democrats pick up even one seat, it would be cataclysmic for Republicans," making it nearly impossible for Gingrich to rule in 1999, Rothenberg said.

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• Shuttle mission

# Astronaut Glenn feels energetic in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Still the hero and still making history, John Glenn roared back into space Thursday, retracing the trail he blazed for America's astronauts 36 years ago.

"Boy, enjoying the show," Glenn said as Discovery soared 340 miles over Hawaii three hours into the flight. "This is beautiful. It's still a trite old statement: Zero-g and I feel fine," he added, repeating the words of his first flight.

His commander, Curtis Brown Jr., said: "Let the record show that John has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet."

Glenn, the first American in orbit on Feb. 20, 1962, became at age 77 the world's oldest space traveler when he and six crewmates lifted off aboard the shuttle Discovery at 2:19 p.m. EST.

"Liftoff of Discovery with six astronaut heroes and one American legend," launch commentator Lisa Malone said.

It was a space sequel with all the right stuff. Discovery's departure a mere 19 1/2 minutes late was practically routine compared with Glenn's oft-postponed, pioneering flight. The launch was marred when an 18-by-22-inch drag-chute door fell from the shuttle's tail and struck an engine moments before liftoff. But NASA said it will pose no risk to the crew when the shuttle returns to Earth on Nov. 7 after the nine-day flight.

"Let the winds of Discovery lift us on to the future," launch control said in its final words to the astronauts.

In taking the second spaceflight of his life, Glenn realized a dream that he never

thought possible. His return to space as the first orbiting geriatric test subject captured the American imagination, so much so that hundreds of thousands of people jammed the area to see the retiring senator off.

President Clinton, the first president to witness a shuttle liftoff, pronounced Glenn's flight "a great day for America and a great day for our senior citizens."

As the low man on Discovery's crew, the Democratic senator from Ohio — riding as a mere Payload Specialist No. 2 — sat in the middle seat of the windowless bottom deck for launch, staring at a row of metal lockers. He wore a baggy orange suit with a U.S. flag stitched to his left shoulder, a contrast to his sleek silver suit of Mercury.

Soon after reaching orbit, however, Glenn unstrapped himself and for the first time ever floated free and weightless. Back in 1962, he never got out of the seat of his cramped Friendship 7 Mercury capsule during his five-hour, three-orbit flight and had little time for sightseeing.

"First report is great. I don't know what happens on down the line, but today is beautiful and great, and Hawaii is, I just can't even describe it," Glenn said.

The crew took note the moment Glenn surpassed his previous flight time of four hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds. "I'm now doubled on my space time and building up every second," he told mission control.

Scott Carpenter, watching the liftoff with the two other surviving Mercury astronauts from the press site four miles away, sent his best wishes to the crew and reprised his immortal benediction from 1962: "Good luck, have a safe flight and ... once again, Godspeed, John Glenn."

It took 11 attempts over two months for Glenn to blast off on America's first manned orbital flight. This time, a single try was enough; the weather was perfect and the countdown was interrupted only by a minor alarm problem and then five stray planes that delayed liftoff 19 minutes and 34 seconds. The pilots were angling for good views of the launch.

What would have been a routine science flight attracting little notice outside space circles was transformed into a media spectacle by Glenn's participation.

Sky-writing pilots spelled out Glenn's name in billowing white letters off in the distance as the countdown entered its final hour.

Hundreds of thousands of people who started jamming beaches and roads days ago cheered as Glenn and his ship soared toward the horizon, just as so many did a generation and more before. Some burst into tears, others applauded and still others embraced in joy. Even the T-shirt and junk food hawkers paused to witness this inspiring moment in space history.

"It was the coolest thing I ever saw," said 7-year-old Sam Prince of St. Louis.

Tears welled up in the eyes of 31-year-old Colleen DuLac of Carmel, Ind. "I knew I was going to cry," she said.

Millions more watched America's 123rd human spaceflight on TV, including schoolchildren whose parents weren't even born when Glenn rocketed away the first time, and elderly people who drew inspiration from Glenn's exploits.

"I think he's doing it for us, for senior citizens. He is showing what we can do. We're not all sitting around doing nothing,"

Adelaide Samuelson, 91, said at a nursing home in Wallingford, Conn.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, watched the liftoff from the top of the launch control center with NASA chief Daniel Goldin and two space shuttle commanders. The president described the launch as "stunning excitement."

On the other side of the roof were Glenn's wife of 55 years, Annie; the Glenns' two children and two teen-age grandchildren; and the other crew members' families.

The launch also brought out dozens of members of Congress who gathered in bleachers overflowing with several thousand people, including movie stars such as Leonardo DiCaprio. About 3,000 journalists were on hand to record Glenn's send-off, compared with 379 reporters for his first flight.

Many of the men who launched Glenn on that Mercury Atlas rocket also were present, thrilled to see their flyboy get a second chance. So were dozens of past and present astronauts.

"I changed my mind. I want to go. I want to get in line," said Apollo 17's Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon.

Discovery's thunderous liftoff and nerve-racking 8 1/2-minute climb to orbit capped a long campaign by the World War II combat pilot to snag a space shuttle seat.

The four-term senator began pestering NASA for a ride more than two years ago. He was struck by the similarities between aging and the effects of weightlessness — flimsy bones, flabby muscles, fitful sleep — and offered himself as a test subject.

• Paula Jones lawsuit

## Real estate magnate gives Jones \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York real estate magnate turned over a \$1 million check to Paula Jones on Saturday that could become part of an overall settlement of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, although the president's lawyer said the two sides were no closer to reaching a deal.

Abe Hirschfeld escorted a smiling Jones by the arm before a roomful of television cameras. She kissed him on the cheek and he handed her a green check made out to the

former Arkansas state employee and several of her lawyers.

The payment, Hirschfeld's lawyer said, was conditioned on her reaching a settlement with the president.

Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said she hoped it would prompt Clinton to "negotiate in good faith."

Hirschfeld said he promised her the money so that Clinton could "have a clear head" in dealing with the nation's problems.

The president's lawyer, Bob Bennett, said he had not been in touch with Jones' attorneys for several weeks and was still waiting to hear from them about Clinton's latest offer: \$700,000.

The Jones camp wants \$1 million from Clinton in addition to any money she gets from Hirschfeld.

"I don't know how the event today will impact on any future settlement discussions," Bennett told The Associated Press. "I'll proceed very cautiously. I've made it abso-

lutely clear that we will not go into any package deal with Mr. Hirschfeld."

Another lawyer close to Clinton said talks with the Jones attorneys could resume early this week.

Clinton's lawyers have sought to distance their negotiations from Hirschfeld since he first made the offer to Jones, to avoid any legal repercussions his offer could have on the deal and — more importantly — to distance Clinton from Hirschfeld, who is facing 123 counts of income tax evasion.

# KATHLEEN STEVENS

# EXPERIENCE, RESULTS

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.



# ELECT KATHLEEN STEVENS FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

## PROUDLY ENDORSED BY:



- The Maine Campus
- Maine Educational Association
- Maine Trial Lawyers
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- National Association of Social Workers
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- Dirigo Alliance
- Maine People's Alliance
- National Organization of Women
- Maine Banker's Association

*UMaine,*

*It has been an honor and a privilege to represent you in the Maine Legislature. Please allow me to continue to represent our interests in Augusta. I would appreciate your vote tomorrow!*

Kathleen Stevens  
State Representative



## • New Hampshire

## Bomb threat evacuates college campus

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Part of a college campus was evacuated Sunday because of a bomb threat, the latest in a series of incidents that started with two fire bombs placed in Concord libraries last week.

An anonymous call Sunday morning warned that three bombs had been placed on the campus of the New Hampshire Technical Institute, said Mike Moffett, the school's public information officer.

About a dozen buildings were evacuated, including a state police training building and the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium. A police bomb squad gave the all-clear after about 2 1/2 hours of searching turned up no evidence of a bomb.

"You'd have to anticipate things like this," state police Lt. John Stevens said.

"You have to take it seriously. It's very disruptive to the operation of these places, but you can't just dismiss them."

Two children's shows had been scheduled during the morning at the planetarium. The college also had planned an open house Sunday, but Moffett said it was canceled.

Two pipes bombs were found Tuesday at the city and state libraries. One bomb started a fire on a bookshelf at the city library, but no one was injured.

FBI agents have said the bomber threatened to place two more bombs at undisclosed locations Saturday.

City and state buildings in Concord were closed for the weekend, and many public events were canceled or moved to other parts of the state.

No bombs were found Saturday, but there was a telephone bomb threat against Concord Hospital. That turned out to be a hoax and was traced to a teen-age patient at the state mental hospital, authorities said.

About 1,200 students attend the technical college and 400 live on campus. Less than 100 were on campus this weekend, said Chuck Annal, vice president of academic affairs. Classes for the weekend were canceled Saturday because of a statewide bomb alert.

Katie Laux, a resident assistant at the school, said students had been on a 24-hour watch because of the potential of bomb threats. She said students were not allowed to bring guests into the dorms during the weekend, and their bags were searched.

## • Crime

## Police find woman's head in pot

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A man was arrested after police found his girlfriend's head in a pot inside his oven.

Authorities took George Jenewicz, 45, into custody late Friday after two people who had recently visited his home called police. He was accused of fatally shooting, then beheading and dismembering 42-year-old Eunice Gillens Joseph.

"He was cool as a cucumber" when officers arrived, Capt. Wesley Bomba said. "He let us in like nothing was wrong."

After finding the woman's head, officers found her armless body wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park.

A hacksaw, hatchet and a piece of plywood cutting board investigators believe Jenewicz used to dismember the body also were found, along with a mop used to wipe up the blood, six shotguns and pellet guns.

Jenewicz and Ms. Joseph had been dating for eight months and had lived together since June.

Authorities said the attack came earlier in the week after the couple had a fight.

Neighbors described Jenewicz as an alcoholic who had been in trouble with police before and exhibited abusive behavior.

Ms. Joseph, who was estranged from her husband, had wanted to leave Jenewicz but was reluctant to do so because she was unemployed and he supported her drug habit.

## • Scandal

## Supreme Court may decide Clinton aide issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nine months, President Clinton has thwarted prosecutor Kenneth Starr's efforts to question Clinton's closest aide about their confidential talks on the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Now the courts and Congress may force the issue.

The Supreme Court could decide as early as Monday whether to hear Clinton's claim that attorney-client privilege protects his discussions with deputy White House

counsel Bruce Lindsey, which an appeals court has rejected.

And the Republican-controlled House Judiciary Committee, expected to hold impeachment hearings soon, may summon Lindsey and, if he won't testify, portray Clinton's claim of privileged conversations as stonewalling.

Republican impeachment investigators are talking about adopting a rule making clear that they don't honor claims

of attorney-client privilege or executive privilege to shield presidential aides from testifying.

Just what do investigators want White House aides to tell? Many of the questions that have gone unanswered relate to whether Clinton tried to obstruct justice or tamper with witnesses for either Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit or Starr's investigation. The president has denied telling anyone to lie.

# HEY UMO STUDENTS...

## IT'S YOUR FIGHT TOO!

Maine Democrats have a strong **record of accomplishment**

- Fought for increased access to higher education
- Increased funding for research and development to create high tech, high wage jobs
- Increased the minimum wage (vetoed)
- Increased spending on children's health care
- Increased the Homestead exemption, lowering property taxes for Maine homeowners
- Implemented tough new dioxin control legislation to protect our air and water

Help us keep the focus on issues that matter.

**VOTE DEMOCRAT Tuesday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.**

*We can't afford to sit this one out.*

Paid for by Maine College Democrats. Devin M. Beliveau, Treasurer.



# It's Greek To ME

SPONSORED BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AND PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

## WHAT ARE GREEK ORGANIZATIONS ABOUT?

What are those houses on College Avenue that have those Greek letters? What does it mean to RUSH? To many students these are some of the questions they have when they come to UMaine.

Those houses along College Avenue belong to many fraternities and sororities. When one sees signs that say RUSH, fraternities and sororities are inviting students to come check them out.

They want students to join in activities called rush functions, such as volleyball, football, movies, pizza parties, etc. Rush is a time for fraternities and sororities to meet new people in a relaxed environment.

Greek organizations are represented in many campus-wide organizations. Greek life is another way to experience college. One develops close kinship with brothers and sisters as well as with others in different fraternities and sororities. Greek life opens the door for many new opportunities and experiences one might not find elsewhere. When a student joins a fraternity or sorority, they are connecting with people all over the country and are establishing friendships that will last for life. Being a member of a Greek organization has been a long standing tradition associated with college life.

**GREEK FACT:  
U-MAINE GREEK  
ORGANIZATIONS  
VOLUNTEERED 40,000  
HOURS LAST YEAR!**

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

What fraternities and sororities do for the community is second to none. They are constantly doing philanthropic work for the surrounding communities. For instance many fraternities and sororities volunteer time at local schools and area shelters. Here are some examples of their volunteerism:

- Phi Kappa Sigma built a sandbox for the Children's Cerebral Palsy Center.

They have also performed over 100 hours of volunteer work for the University Grounds and for the University Hirundo Wildlife Trust.

- Lambda Chi Alpha collected 6000 pounds of food for local area shelters. They brought Shootyz Groove to the Backyard Jam, featuring Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. At the Backyard Jam they had a concession stand with profits going to their Seventh Annual Food Drive. They also participated in the Downeast AIDS Network AIDS March.

- Pi Beta Phi sold ice cream sandwiches at the organizational fair to benefit their national philanthropy, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. They also sold pins for the Civil Rights Rally. They are also working with the Children's Miracle Network.

- Pi Beta Phi sorority hosted their first ever Arrowspike for the Children's Miracle Network. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi all participated in this event that raised over \$300.

## UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Alpha Gamma Rho, FIJI, and Chi Omega are doing a bottle drive for the Maine Action Coalition for Disabled Person's Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho also planned to help out at the Orono Library during their Halloween Party.

- Beta Theta Pi Plans on working with the Ronald McDonald House by cleaning and organizing the kitchen. They will be doing a toy drive for underprivileged children for Christmas. They are also getting ready for the 6th annual Beta sleepout that will be held in the spring. The annual sleepout raises over \$5000.

- Delta Zeta is planning on doing an Angel Giving tree during Christmas for the Salvation Army. They are also doing a dinner for the Bangor Area Shelter sometime in November.

- Phi Eta Kappa participated in the Clean the Riverbed Project on Sunday, October 25th. They are also planning an afternoon of bowling with the Bangor Area Big Brother, Big Sister Program.

- Pi Kappa Alpha is planning a car wash with a sorority from Husson with the proceeds going to either Spruce Run or a Thanksgiving dinner for the underprivileged. They have also been in contact with their neighbor, and are going to build a fence to separate the two properties.

**GREEK FACT:  
GREEK MEMBERS  
MAKE UP 13% OF  
UMaine's STUDENT  
POPULATION.**

- Sigma Chi is working with the Bangor Parks and Recreation. A couple of the brothers are going to be coaching second and third grade soccer teams. They are also planning a duck race down the river for a local charity.

- Lambda Chi Alpha's Food Drive will be held on Saturday, November 7.

- Phi Kappa Sigma is also in the works of planning their 3rd Annual Haunted House in which they hope to raise over \$1000 for the Leukemia Society of America.

## GREEKS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, September 28, the Rape Awareness Rally was held on the Mall. Out of the 30 people who were in attendance, 20 of them were representatives of Phi Eta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha. On Friday, October 2, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu all participated in Take Back the Night, by either cooking, donating food, or participating in the events held that night.

The Greek Peer Educator Program sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week. They were at the dining commons and in the Union to sign people up for the week. Alcohol Awareness Week started October 18 and ended October 25. Phi Eta Kappa donated over 100 hours of service, hosting a table in the union about Alcohol Awareness.



# EDITORIAL

## Baldacci the best fit for Maine

**R**ep. John Baldacci knows government. He has the experience necessary to better serve the state's interests. He served on the Bangor City Council, the Maine Senate and now sits on the Agriculture and Transportation and Infrastructure Committees in the U.S. House of Representatives. Not only has he participated in government from the local to the national level, he knows what it is like to run a business, having managed his family's restaurant in Bangor.

Baldacci's opponent, Jonathan Reisman, also has excellent credentials. He is a professor of economics and public policy at the University of Maine at Machias and is a selectman in his hometown. But Reisman does not have Baldacci's political experience and connections at so many levels of government.

We disagree with Reisman's education stance. He supports a voucher system under which parents could receive government money to send their children to whichever school they wanted — public or private.

We believe that tax money should only go toward an education at a public school. The country needs to improve its public school system before it starts giving money to parents to send their children to private schools.

Reisman also says he wants to end "preferences" for segments of society that currently receive protection. Anyone who follows the news knows that discrimination and hatred still exist in American society. The recent beating death of a gay University of Wyoming student is a testament to that fact. We look forward to the day when segments of society do not need "preferences" or special protection, but now is not the time to remove those protections.

Baldacci supports legislation to keep that protection. He supports affirmative action and the inclusion of sexual orientation in anti-discrimination laws.

Baldacci has served the second district well. He has the political experience necessary to serve the state's interests. We feel that Reisman's school choice and "preference" platform is not in the best interest of Maine or the rest of the country.

## King knows what state needs

**I**n 1994, Mainers embraced the independent candidate for governor, Angus S. King Jr., a relative unknown in political circles. They didn't seem to care that he had never held a political office or that he was "from away." His personal demeanor was easy-going, and he was always willing to listen to what people had to say, regardless of their station in life.

Four years later, Maine's economy is strong and nearly 25,000 jobs have been added in the state. While there still exists an economic disparity between northern and southern Maine, the state as a whole is better off than it was in 1994. While no one should be defined by one term in office, King's accomplishments in his first four years should serve as encouragement that the next four years can only get better.

King is a strong proponent of higher education and understands the importance of appropriately funding the state's flagship university and the impact it would have on the state's economy. Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's referendum question that deals with research and development funding for the University of Maine System, King plans to designate \$25 million for R&D funding in each of the next five years. Even if the \$20 million bond issue were to fail, this intended funding would go a long way toward raising Maine out of the nation's R&D funding cellar.

Another of King's plans regarding education is the creation of some sort of community college. Maine is one of the few states that has no such colleges, which provide more secondary education avenues for high school graduates. This would involve the state's technical colleges working closely with the UMS. He wants to make a college education more accessible for Mainers.

One downside is that King vetoed a proposed 25-cent increase in the state's minimum wage. We hope the governor reconsiders this move when another bill inevitably crosses his desk.

As an independent, King is not beholden to either party. In fact, he has been criticized, as well as lauded, by Republicans and Democrats.

For his strong sense of the importance of education, his commitment to creating more jobs, and his recognition that Mainers lives can be much improved, we endorse Angus King for governor.

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

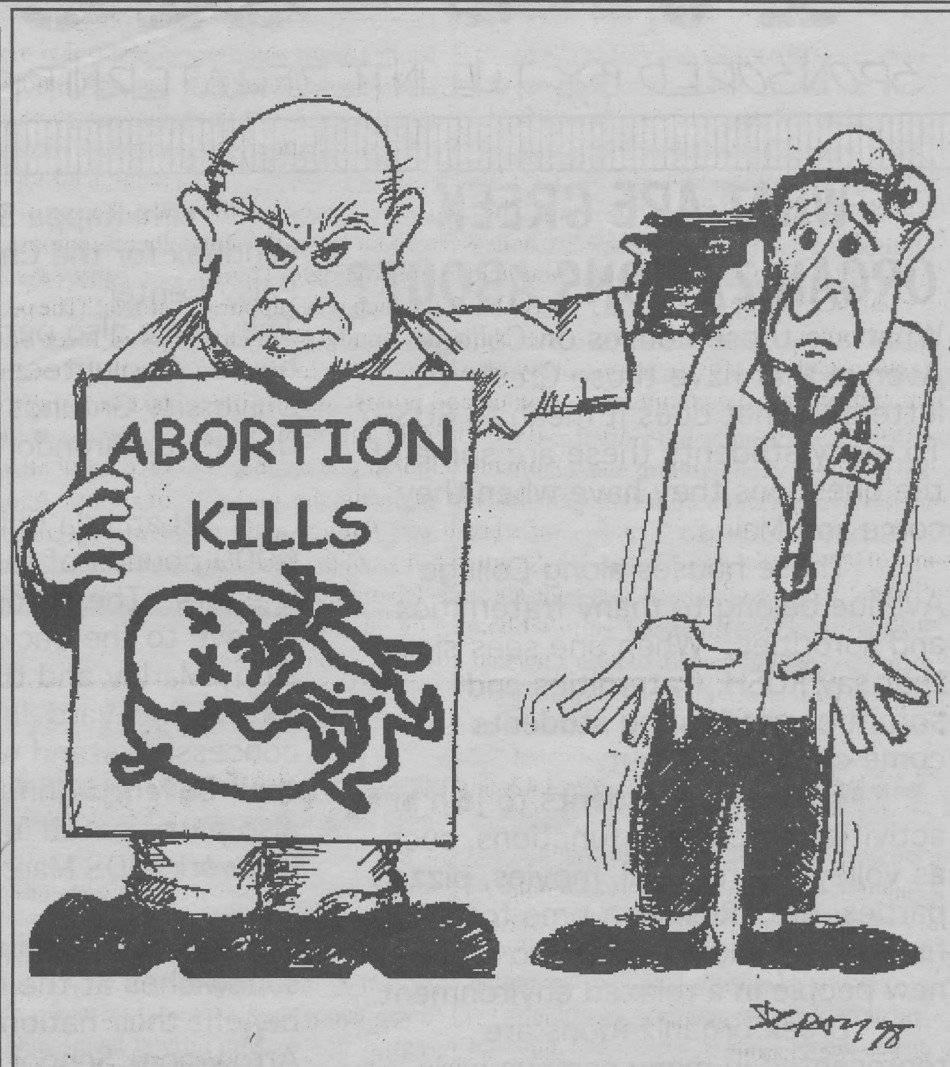
Volume 116

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*The Maine Campus*, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *Courier Publications*, Rockland, Maine. Our 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 ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



### • Letters to the editor

#### • Poor timing

To the editor:

The Oct. 23 slaying of Dr. Barnett Slepian, an Ob-gyn who also provided abortions in New York state, is the latest reminder of the abortion debate-related violence that has been persisting for years. This malicious attack was a crime committed out of hate. People calling themselves "pro-life" often justify the elimination of doctors who provide abortion services by claiming they are saving the lives of innocent fetuses. This type of logic is alarming, since a group of people is placing itself in control not only of the lives of the unborn, but also women's rights to privacy and autonomy. Killing someone who is accused of "murdering" is not only hypocritical, but also irrational. Those who claim that doctors like Dr. Slepian "deserve" to die usually call themselves "devout" Christians, but they are ignoring the basic Christian tenet of forgiving one's neighbor, while manipulating the commandment not to kill, in order to accommodate their fanatical convictions.

Regardless of one's stance on abortion, Dr. Slepian's death as a victim of a hate crime should not be tolerated in a country where freedom and privacy are so judiciously guarded. The

Student Women's Association table in the Memorial Union last Wednesday, where cards of condolence were being signed for Dr. Slepian's family, was a kind way for those on both sides of the abortion issue to unite against hate crimes of any nature. The members of SWA have diverse views concerning abortion, but personally, I think that citizens of Maine should take Dr. Slepian's death as a wake-up call. There is a proposed ban on intact dilation and extraction (so-called "partial birth" abortion) up for state referendum next year. Current Maine law prohibits abortions during the third trimester of pregnancy anyway (except when the mother's life or health is in danger), which is when the procedure is normally performed. The proposed referendum is so ambiguous that it could apply to all abortions if passed. Seventeen states have already declared the ban unconstitutional, and it is up to voters in Maine who care about constitutional rights to prevent this ban from becoming law. We cannot allow the kind of thinking that led to Dr. Slepian's violent death to dictate the rights of doctors and women in Maine; if we do, we send the message that Maine will yield to crimes of hate.

Ivy Kellam  
Hancock Hall

#### • Free publicity

To the editor:

I am disgusted with the article on Terry Hughes last Wednesday. You, *The Maine Campus*, reported on this issue and this man's morals because Public Safety was called. They were called because someone did not like him "being there." Yet, you made him the front page of *The Maine Campus*. What exactly are you condoning?

His tactic is to gain as much attention as possible. He wanted publicity and you gave it to him. His entire argument is based on scare tactics. You endorsed his actions by putting him on the front page, this despite the weekend killing in New York. Despite that he has made himself a spectacle on our campus for years.

The reporter did not interview women on their opinions on this predominantly female issue. The reporter only interviewed men. Last time I checked, men do not have abortions. The abortion debate is centered on women because they are the ones that have the capacity to grow life within. Yet, you did not interview a woman for this article.

Men are not on the front

Continued on page 15



## OP/ED

## • Letters to the editor

from page 14

lines of this debate, women are. Women have abortions and women are consequently condemned for making a difficult but needed choice. This was not acknowledged in your article. In fact women were not even mentioned.

You forgot to do your job as a campus paper. You forgot to inform and educate the community, your audience, as a college paper should. By making scare tactics the top story, you focused on the gore and not the actual bones of the abortion issue. Women have a right to choice by the Constitution. The same Constitution also says, yes, Terry can

say anything he wants to, because every person has that right. Just as all people are given the right to decide what happens to their bodies.

The last three lines of the article were about the rally that was held in front of Fogler Thursday Oct. 22, which was supporting National Young Women's Day of Action, a day to support women and protest against illegal abortion in the name of a woman who died due to one.

Instead of using the professor's brush with Public Safety as a forum to bring out the basics of the abortion debate and the events that happen on our campus, you chose to go with sensationalism.

This could have been a powerful piece of journalism, focusing on the two sides of the debate on our campus. Terry Hughes and his man-taped-to-a-fence routine vs. a gathering of 30 women voicing their opinions.

Terry says, as quoted in the article, "The people who are fanatics in favor of abortions want to use that shooting in New York to take away my freedom of speech."

By his actions he wants to take away all women's freedom of choice. And it seems that *The Maine Campus* supports his opinion.

Lysse Waring  
Bangor

## • Dave's world

## Auction creates cutthroat spirit

I had never participated in an auction until this past weekend. After the trickery that went down on Halloween night, I don't know if I want to again.

In an effort to escape the madness that we charmingly call the University of Maine, I departed to my home away from home in Yarmouth Friday and took in a Portland Pirates hockey game with my brother the next night.

In honor of the Halloween spirit, the P-Men donned funky black-, red- and silver-striped jerseys which would be worn for just this one game and then auctioned off for charity.

A half-dozen of the shirts were to be sold off that very evening in a silent bidding, so eliminate any images of carnival-barker style auctioneers rattling off numbers in the style of a 78-rpm record. The bidding was to go on until there were five minutes remaining in the third period.

It was then that the "random" gear of my brain kicked in and I decided to make some bids for the hell of it. Since my sum knowledge of auctions came from sitcoms, I didn't know what to expect.

And so, promising my brother I wouldn't make any bids higher than \$225, I jetted for the auction table at the arena lobby after the first period.

The jersey I decided to go for was #34, which was being worn by something called a Todd Rohloff. The bid sheet under his name had a high bid of only \$110. I decided to raise the stakes a smidgen, jotting down "\$150" next to my name and phone number.

During the second period I returned to the table and was delighted to see my bid was still the highest. Sweet.

Once the second period concluded I ventured back to the table yet again. The high bid for Mr. Rohloff's shirt had been jacked up to \$200.

Uh-oh. Time for the max bid. I jotted down my name again,

this time for \$225, as high as I could go.

Late in the third period, as the Pirates were on their way to their fourth straight loss and a 1-8 record, my \$225 bid was still on top. Everything was as rosy as a drunkard's face.

By Dave  
Bailey

And then Tootsie came onto the scene.

Tootsie, whose name has been changed here to protect her identity (though God knows it shouldn't be), was a short, jolly woman who went to high school with my mother, so I already knew who she was. She also took her dog to eat at McDonald's every Saturday morning, but that's beside the point.

Tootsie took a good, hard look at each of the various bid sheets and soon rested her eyes on the one for Todd Rohloff. With just a couple of minutes left until the bidding was to conclude, Tootsie carefully wrote down her name and the number "\$226," one dollar higher than my bid.

Once she was done, I snagged the sheet and wrote down \$235, exceeding my promised limit. A minute later, Tootsie took the sheet and raised the ante to \$236.

This is when the situation got a tad nasty.

After writing down her bid, Tootsie held onto the sheet with her grubby little hands and began shouting at the guy behind the table to halt the bidding. I, meanwhile, was trying like hell to pry the sheet from Tootsie without ripping it.

Once I finally procured the sheet and began to scrawl my name yet again, Tootsie grabbed the sheet from me and, even though she had no power to do so, proclaimed the bidding over.

"Time's up!" she squealed. Bitch.

I, of course, protested vehemently about not getting one last chance.

"Uh-uh!" shouted Tootsie, who collects hockey jerseys the way Public Safety collects parking fines. "It's over!"

"You held on to the sheet!" I replied. "You ran out the clock and didn't

give me a chance!"

"Exactly!" she replied joyously, jumping up and down and pointing at me all the while. "That's the idea!" Tootsie then turned to one of her friends and went on about she just had to wear her winnings the next day.

Okay, so maybe you're thinking, "What's the big deal? It's just a stinking hockey jersey, that's all."

The only reply I have to that is: It's the principle of the matter.

True, at first I didn't expect to have a chance to buy the jersey. But once I saw that I was in the running, I got so caught up in the action that I decided I wanted the shirt no matter what the cost.

Although it's the politically incorrect thing to say, it was all about the winning, no matter what I won. Vince Lombardi would have been proud.

Instead of a shirt, I got the hockey equivalent of Charlie Brown finding rocks in his trick or treat sack.

And so, kiddies, the moral of this story is:

- 1) It's a tough life;
- 2) Most people are selfish; and
- 3) Some sports fans have no life whatsoever, especially ones who get into fights over hockey shirts.

Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major who wants the person who gave him the cold shoulder during Saturday's game to know that what goes around comes around, kiddo.

## • Column

## Dead man can't win

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block, the nation's highest-paid elected official, died Friday, six days after he was hospitalized. He had undergone brain surgery earlier in the week to remove a large blood clot that formed as a result of a fall.

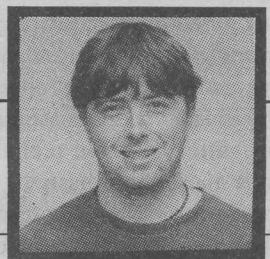
Throughout his hospitalization, doctors and Block supporters claimed the sheriff was "doing fine." In truth, he had been in a coma since the surgery.

The 74-year-old Block had served four terms as sheriff, dating back to his appointment to the vacant position in 1982. He was so well-respected that mourners filled the Hollywood Bowl Sunday afternoon for a public memorial service. Ordinarily, this would be a time of reflection about the deceased. There

ago and for having unsavory friends who were involved in a passport-counterfeiting ring. Oddly enough, these investigations are being conducted by the very department Baca hopes to lead — and the department formerly headed by Block. Just as odd is that the investigations started garnering a lot more publicity after Block's death. So not only are his supporters continuing his campaign, they are commencing a negative campaign against his challenger. Granted, Baca may not be the most upstanding member of society, but he isn't dead. That has to count for something.

Baca should win this election Tuesday. Polls have shown him to have a commanding lead over

By Derek  
Rice



would certainly be no controversy surrounding the death of a man who was in his fourth term of office.

But this is an election year, and when the incumbent dies less than a week before the election, it causes problems, to say the least.

Upon hearing the news of Block's accident and hospitalization, his opponent, Lee Baca, suspended his campaigning out of respect for the sheriff. Good move. Most of his ads had targeted Block's failing health. The sheriff had undergone kidney dialysis three times a week and was recovering from two bouts with cancer.

Upon Block's death, his supporters held a news conference to announce that his campaign would continue. They claim that Baca is no good for the job because of "character flaws."

Now, I may be a political insider, but how on earth can a dead man fill any post, let alone one that oversees more than 12,000 employees, including 8,000 deputies?

A vote for the sheriff would be more of a vote against Baca than anything else. Should Block indeed win Tuesday's election, a five-member board of supervisors would appoint a sheriff to serve until 2000, when there would be another election.

So what is an Angelino to do: vote for the living guy or vote for the dead guy and take a chance with the appointee? After all, Block turned an appointment into a 16-year career as sheriff.

Baca isn't much of an alternative. There were reports a few months ago that suggested Baca had attempted to bribe the sheriff into dropping out of the race, a charge he originally confirmed but has since denied. Baca is currently under investigation for an alleged assault on a woman during a grievance hearing two years

ago. But there's a lot to be said for sympathy. And don't forget that while Baca is observing a political truce and has effectively stopped campaigning, Block's troops have mounted an all-out assault. There is no way Baca can come out of this looking good. If he loses, he will be ridiculed for being defeated by a dead guy. If he wins, there will be those who will say that he only won because his opponent died.

Given Block's health problems, his supporters should have expected something like this would happen. If it wasn't a fall in the bathtub, it could have been a cancer relapse or a kidney failure.

In a democracy, people should have choices when they go to the polls, but when one of the two candidates dies, that choice more or less goes out the window. Electing Block makes a mockery of the democratic process because it takes the choice out of the people's hands and dumps it in the laps of bureaucrats.

It is admirable that Block's supporters believe in his cause so much that they continue to fight even after his death. There's something wrong with people who continue to promote a dead man while his opponent withdraws from campaigning out of respect for the dead. Perhaps they were hoping that the sheriff would hold on and live through Tuesday's election, cognizant or not. How disappointed they must have been when he died four days early. At the very least, Block's team could show their fallen leader the same respect his opponent has.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the opinion editor for *The Maine Campus*.



# Election '98

## • Letters to the editor

### • Yes vote supports UMaine

To the editor:

On Nov. 3, you and others in Maine will have the opportunity and privilege to vote for candidates for various state and national offices as well as other ballot questions.

Among the items on the ballot is Question 1, a \$20 million bond proposal to improve Maine's research and development capabilities at public and private research facilities across the state. As Maine's principal research institution, the University of Maine would receive more than half of the \$20 million contained in the bond proposal. That money would be used to enhance facilities and labs on campus that are used for research and related academic purposes.

Along with new funds approved by the state, expansion of UMaine's research capabilities will result in an increase in federal funding for UMaine-based projects, greater opportunities for student and faculty collaboration, and employment opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students.

No matter how you feel about the so-called R and D bond issue, I urge you to exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Students who live on campus may register and vote on election day at Doris Twitchell Allen Village, located on Hilltop across from the University Credit Union. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please bring your MaineCard as proof of campus residency. Other students and staff who reside off campus may vote in their municipality's local voting precinct. Should you need further information or assistance, call 1-3743.

Peter S. Hoff  
President

### • Cathcart goes 'extra mile'

To the editor:

On Nov. 3 I will be marking my ballot for Sen. Mary Cathcart (District 7). In the last two years Mary has time and time again demonstrated her willingness to go the extra mile for her district.

As was the case in her time in the House, constituent service is at the top of her agenda. You are a phone call (866-3054) away from someone who is able to get things done with the Augusta bureaucracy. I can say from personal experience that Mary Cathcart has always been right there when ever I have needed her.

As senate co-chair of the Labor Committee and member of the Education Committee, Mary is a voice for all of us. Whether it is making sure workers compensation becomes more worker-friendly, providing health care for the children of this state, working to curb violence in our schools, or seeing that education funding is finally going to end up where it is supposed to be, Mary Cathcart stands up for the working people of this district.

As co-chair for the Joint Committee for Research and Development, Mary has been at the heart of a program that will benefit all of Penobscot County. Throughout the nation university-based R and D has been a great source of high-paying jobs and economic development. Mary has spearheaded

centering this in Orono. Now this is not just another "funnel money into the university" deal. The location of a sensor manufacturing plant in Orono is only the beginning of the job opportunities that will flow through this effort.

For those of us with children, we can also look forward to their having the opportunity to get the education required in the future here in Maine.

By supporting Mary Cathcart, by supporting Question 1, you are supporting the interest of District 7, of Penobscot County and of yourself. Do the thing that makes most sense: Vote for Mary Cathcart.

Chris McEvoy  
Orono

### • Enough politics already

To the editor:

I am writing in concern with the amount of coverage the upcoming election is getting.

Out of 14 letters to the editor published in two issues of *The Maine Campus*, nine endorse candidates or questions to vote for on Nov. 3. In Monday's issue (Oct. 26), four of the five letters address some of these topics. In Wednesday's issue (Oct. 28), these same four topics are covered again with basically the same opinion.

I understand that this section is reserved for the public to voice opinions, but I hardly think that in addition to the large amount of publicity this election gets throughout the rest of this paper, it is necessary to redundantly push these issues.

I also realize that the more people are bombarded with the names of candidates, the more likely people will vote for the names they hear the most. Each candidate has had an article in *The Maine Campus* (often times more than one), that has allowed the public to learn what the candidate will do if elected. On any given page, an advertisement for the election is found.

I understand the importance of politics in our society. Sometimes I wish I had more interest in the topic. But for the past two weeks, I haven't even read any of the political articles because of the repetition in topics.

Maybe the only letters the editor receives is about the election. If that is the case, I apologize for this letter.

I won't be sorry, however, on Nov. 4 when this is over. Although, I know there will be almost as much coverage about the election winners.

I hope that you publish this letter despite the huge contribution I know you will receive for the election. I know that I'm not the only one who feels this way.

Carrie Hart  
Hancock Hall

### • Stevens fights for UMaine

To the editor:

Rep. Kathleen Stevens has a proven record as an effective advocate for the University of Maine. I have observed her public service from a vantage point of a student who has earned a bachelor and

master's degrees at this campus, and who is a current candidate for Ph.D. In fact, I received my bachelor degree the same year Rep. Stevens was first elected to the Maine Legislature, in 1992.

Kassie was elected to the Legislature during a challenging period when the state was experiencing a deep recession and many legislators wanted to cut back funding to UMaine. Rep. Stevens fought these efforts and constantly reminded her legislative colleagues how valuable UMaine was to the people of this state. While the university suffered through some difficult years earlier this decade, budget cuts to the university could have been far worse without the spirited effort of Rep. Stevens defending our campus.

During the most recent legislative session, Rep. Stevens used her powerful position on the Appropriations Committee to begin repairing the damage done to the university earlier this decade. After years of flat funding, the university received a funding increase of nearly \$13 million over the two-year biennium. Everyone associated with the university can be proud of the work Rep. Stevens did to secure this badly needed money.

Rep. Stevens possesses the experience, skill and proven record to successfully procure the funding that the university needs to thrive. Let's not trade a person with an outstanding record for an unknown. I urge everyone connected with the campus community to support Rep. Kathleen Stevens on Nov. 3.

Ann Dieffenbacher-Krall  
Orono

### • Write in McDaniel

To the editor:

I want to thank *The Maine Campus* for featuring Professor Hughes on the cover of the Wednesday, Oct. 28 edition. I've talked with him on several occasions and I think that he is a decent and upright man. I am glad that he is here.

There is an election on Nov. 3 and I think that it is important that the University of Maine knows that there is only one candidate for District 123 representative who thinks that children are more than just a choice. The write in candidate John T. McDaniel (Orono) is strongly pro-life.

As your representative, the only similarity I would have with the incumbent or the Republican candidate would be support for funding the University of Maine System. I am politically Anti-Federalist (not to be confused with anti-government). I believe in minimal government and personal responsibility. I am strongly against social engineering. I feel that many of our party politicians have been showing an incredible amount of disrespect for the intelligence and behavior of our good citizens of Maine. I witnessed a prime example of this at recent town meeting where a state senator insulted the town of Orono and the state of Maine for rejecting a social engineering bill she supported. I think that we need politicians who listen and have respect for their constituents. I am not on the ballot and I don't have a victory party planned, but I believe in the good people

of District 123. If you are pro-life, don't want a bigger state government or social engineering, the only choice is to write "John T. McDaniel, Orono" on your ballot for District 123 representative.

John T. McDaniel  
Orono

### • Morelli for education

To the editor:

Education is an issue that seems to be paid nothing but lip service in this area. The Maine Legislature has been anything but productive in this area during recent years. Yes, politicians like Kassie Stevens make claims that they are completely committed to helping out the state's education system. When one examines the educational climate in this state it becomes clear that there are real problems. For example, K-12 schools in Orono have lost a combined \$3.5 million during this decade due to a lack of state funding. Rather than unsubstantiated talk, Scott Morelli wants to increase state support for K-12 education. This appears to be a direct contrast to Kassie Stevens and the rest of the current Legislature. Mr. Morelli also favors of an increase in state support for the University of Maine, which is desperately necessary. While the current Legislature has been in Augusta during the 1990s this university has seen the largest tuition increase ever. Maine currently ranks 49th in state support of research and development, which is inexcusable. This is why my choice for representative, Scott Morelli, favors the bond question, as well as more support for research and development in the next session. I feel that people truly want results in education. If I am correct, everyone will join me in voting for Scott Morelli on Election Day.

Michael Griffin  
Orono

### • Green a hard worker

To the editor:

Throughout my involvement in numerous campaigns, I have never seen someone campaign as hard as Ron Green. Running for the position of Penobscot County Sheriff, Ron has tirelessly covered the entire county with vigor. Allow Ron Green to bring his mix of energy, pleasant personality, and 20-plus years of law enforcement experience to the Sheriff's office. Vote Ron Green for Sheriff on Nov. 3.

Keith Hinds  
Aroostook Hall

**Your opinion matters**

**Write a letter to the editor.**

**The Maine Campus**  
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



# Election '98

## • Letters to the editor (continued)

### • Stevens keeps promises

To the editor:

As Election Day approaches, all voters of this state are faced with a basic question – what values and characteristics am I seeking in a state legislator? For me, the candidate's positions and record on the issues, life experiences, honesty, intelligence and effectiveness are key factors influencing my decision of whom to support. When I reflect on these factors, Rep. Kathleen Stevens is the clear choice for House District 123.

I have had nothing but positive experiences with Kathleen Stevens since her initial election to the Maine Legislature in 1992. She has quickly responded each time that I have called or written to her. Most importantly, I believe she has truly represented my concerns in Augusta.

There are many people seeking public office who want to shrink state government. When people with this point of view run from a district like 123 in Orono, they often brag about how they'll fight for the University of Maine and cut everything else in the state budget. I view such campaign promises as impossible to fulfill.

### • Guest column

## Don't take right to vote for granted

By Dan A. Gwadoski

We've all heard the sound bites. Voter apathy will keep people from the polls. Disenchantment with the electoral process will produce the lowest turnout in years. The media, pollsters and pundits are forecasting a low voter turnout nationwide for this November's election. But I believe we can prevent this from being a self-fulfilling prophecy. The people of Maine have had a long-standing tradition of participating in government, having a voice at town meetings and voting on Election Day. Maine led the nation in voter turnout in both the 1992 and 1996 presidential elections and was one of the top four states for turnout in 1994. I anticipate that this tradition will continue. Only one thing stands in the way of Maine leading the nation again this year in voter turnout – Maine people. They must be willing to take part in our democracy.

It is easy for us to take our right to vote for granted – to decide that voting is somehow unimportant in our daily lives and that our vote doesn't make a difference. However, participation in the electoral process is crucial no matter the issue or elective office. The democratic form of government that was developed in Philadelphia more than 220 years ago was an experiment in self-governance. It is an experiment that we take part in every time we go to the polls and cast a ballot that decides who represents us, how we borrow, and spend money and which laws will govern the people of this state. These decisions are very important to our daily lives. We all are busy meeting the demands of work and family. We must, however, take the time to go to the polls and cast a ballot on Nov. 3 – to have a voice in government and to allow this great experiment to continue.

Other legislators from around the state are just as committed to funding their local UMaine campuses in Fort Kent, Farmington or Portland. They are not going to accept funding reductions to their local public institutions to concentrate all funding on the Orono campus. Any legislative candidate who says they'll vastly increase UMaine's funding while not supporting the other state needs is not going to succeed in the Maine Legislature.

Beyond her skilled advocacy on behalf of the university, I have also appreciated Kassie's efforts to protect our environment. She scored 100 percent on the Natural Resources Council of Maine scorecard for votes on the environment cast during the last legislative term. The Maine Audubon Society gave her an honorable mention for consistent commitment to the environment.

During her three terms as our state representative, Kassie Stevens has earned the respect of her legislative colleagues by presenting a consistent, defensible political philosophy that says we should invest in our people by supporting public institutions such as the university. After serving her first two terms on the Education Committee, last session Kassie won a spot on the powerful Appropriations Com-

mittee. She used her position well to boost state support of the university by almost \$13 million during the two-year budget.

Too often politics seems to be about politicians who put themselves first and their constituents second. What I appreciate most about Kathleen Stevens is that she always puts the people of House District 123 first. That is what public service demands. And that is what Kathleen Stevens has given us every day. Please join me in returning this outstanding state legislator to Augusta by voting Stevens for Maine House of Representatives.

John Dieffenbacher-Krall  
Orono

### • Get out and vote

To the editor:

Election '98 is slowly winding down and the time to vote is here. There are a lot of things to think about before heading to the polls. For one, Question 1. This is a very import issue that involves the university. So I encourage the students and faculty to get out there and vote yes on one. You also have to think about who you want to help guide us over that bridge into

the 21st century. We need to make the right and strongest choice on this one. There are very strong candidate with very strong views and working ways. Those include Mary Cathcart and Kassie Stevens, both of whom have worked hard fighting for the interests of the university. We need to get those strong voices back in Augusta and allow them to lead us into a new century and a new beginning. Both these candidates have served as strong voices on various committees and we need these voices to continue their job and continue fighting for us. I have been involved with politics since the election of '94. I've been surrounded by politics for many years but '94 was when I really got involved. I have learned a lot since then and it's people like Mary Cathcart and Kassie Stevens that encourage me and inspire me to keep on wanting to learn more and be more involved. Politics is all around us. We deal with it daily. And now it's time again to get involved and vote. Join me in voting for strong voices to guide us into the 21st century and vote Mary Cathcart for your state senator and Kathleen Stevens for your representative.

Susan Moore  
Somerset Hall

### • Stevens puts students first

To the editor:

I'm not one for writing letters to the editor but when it comes to finances and my future, I must speak up. I have already completed my four years of undergraduate study and to be brutally honest, I am "deeply" in debt. When legislative candidate Scott Morelli said in an on-campus debate with Rep. Kassie Stevens that he opposed a 25-cent increase to the minimum wage, I realized that I needed to make a statement. He said that raising the minimum wage scares off businesses that could bring higher-paying jobs into the state of Maine. I completely disagree.

Most students at this university earn money to pay for college by working at jobs that pay minimum wage. Without an increase in the minimum wage, how are "we" going to pay the two percent increase that the Board of Trustees is expected to enact?

Kassie Stevens voted to increase the minimum wage in the last Legislative session. She knows that people who earn minimum wage don't invest "our" extra earnings in the stock market. She knows that we would reinvest it in the Maine economy, using that extra 25-cents an hour for rent, food, books and tuition.

I am voting for Kassie Stevens on Tuesday, Nov. 3 because I want someone in Augusta who puts the people in her district ahead of the interest of out-of-state businesses. I'm going to vote for Kassie Stevens because she understands how important 25 cents per hour is for the student who must work to stay in school in hopes of enjoying a better future.

I know that combining my "voice" with those of you who feel the same will send Kassie back to Augusta to fight for her district and our future.

Ric Sechrest  
Glenburn

As Maine's chief election official, I established a committee to "Promote the Vote" to help combat this perceived apathy and to develop activities to encourage people to participate in the November general election. One activity was the state-wide voter-registration day held on Citizenship Day – Sept. 17, 1998. The enthusiasm was remarkable, and I was heartened by the response. More than 170 businesses, civic groups and schools took part by conducting voter-registration drives that resulted in more than 1,000 registration cards being completed on that date. Maine's business community has proven that it consists of many good corporate citizens who care about the community and our system of government.

Voters are being encouraged to "Bring a Buddy to Vote." This program asks Maine residents to bring their spouse, neighbor, co-worker or best friend with them when they go to cast a ballot. Asking voters to bring someone with them to the polls draws a connection between the act of voting and its impact on the community – the importance of their vote to the people around them. And voting in Maine is easy. We have led the nation by allowing same-day voter registration. Absentee ballots are also available when a voter is unable to go to the polls for any reason. These innovations make it easier for Maine residents to participate in their democracy.

The Office of the Secretary of State also joined forces with the League of Women Voters to produce "It's Time to Vote," an instructional video designed to remove some of the mystery for first-time voters and dispel the uncertainty that surrounds the registering and voting processes. The initial distribution has been to all Maine high schools and adult education

programs, as well as to local cable TV stations throughout Maine.

Finally, a pilot program has been established to distribute 100,000 "I Voted Today!" stickers to energize the electorate. A variety of sites across the state have been selected based upon size and geographic location to participate in this pilot project. The stickers will be available to voters at the time they cast their ballot. It is our hope that the voter will then return to work, home, school or neighborhood and inspire and remind other people to take part in our democratic process.

We must follow the lead of our children. More than 300 schools are participating in the Maine Student-Parent Mock Election. This program encourages our young people to become interested in voting and involved in state and national issues. The students are enthusiastic about the process and understand the importance of voting to the way decisions are made about their community, their state and their country. It is easy to see that they grasp the connection between their vote and their government.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that "nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves – and the only way they could do that is by not voting." I believe that the people of Maine, because of their deep commitment to civic involvement, will fool the "experts" this November and will not "deprive" themselves of their right to vote. They only need a little encouragement and a reminder that voting is an important civic duty and a right to be valued.

Dan A. Gwadoski is Maine's secretary of state.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

### For Monday, November 2

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** With Mercury, your ruler, aspecting Jupiter, planet of good fortune, on your birthday you can make some important friends this year. But you could also make enemies if you are tactless or take too much for granted. A touch of humility will impress those you do business with.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Think only positive thoughts this weekend. With Mercury, planet of the mind, at odds with Jupiter, planet of exaggeration, you could easily let your fears get out of hand. And that would be tragic considering you have next to nothing to worry about. You're certainly better off than most.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** An opportunity to improve your status and reputation may look inviting but you would be wise to examine it carefully before committing yourself. It could well turn out to be one of those 'opportunities' where you are expected to invest a large amount of cash up front. You should know better than that.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Mercury, your ruling planet, is at right angles to Jupiter this weekend, which means you must be careful not to get carried away with the brilliance of your own ideas. By all means keep thinking and dreaming but don't for a moment believe it's going to be as easy as you imagine.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Cancerians are protective by nature but there are times when you need to be a little less defensive and this is one of them. No one is trying to cheat you. No one is trying to rip you off. Think positive thoughts and you vastly increase your chances of getting positive results.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Make sure you are not being asked to do more than your fair share this weekend. It may not bother you too much if you are, but your solar chart suggests that Sunday could be unexpectedly busy and if you are already working like a dog, you may not have much time left for yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** It may be necessary to clear the air this weekend and that means it may be necessary to have an argument with someone you usually get along with very well. Don't feel guilty about it and don't hold back on what you want to say. It is better you say too much than too little.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may be talented, you may be special, but you cannot expect life to come to you. If there is something you want this weekend then you must go out and get it, even though you feel it is your right to have it brought to your doorstep. Be quick or those with less talent could beat you to it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** It would appear from your solar chart that someone is trying to undermine your position by talking behind your back. The day will come when they regret their stupidity but for now you are advised not to do anything rash. If you treat it with the disdain it deserves, so will others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You don't have to suffer in silence or suffer alone this weekend. If you ask for help you will get it. Don't be too proud to seek assistance and don't be too proud to accept it. You've done enough favors for others in the past, now let them repay some of the debt.

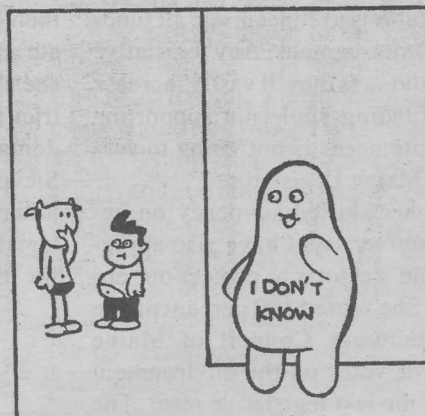
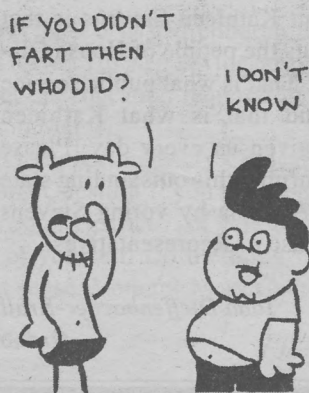
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Make the first move this weekend and you can get back on good terms with someone you may not have seen eye to eye with of late. Whatever your differences they are too small to jeopardize a friendship over. You don't have to make a big thing of it — just start talking to each other again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** This could be a wild weekend for you but it could also be a costly weekend if you don't watch every penny you spend. Jupiter, planet of extravagance, makes it seem as if you don't have to worry about money at all when, if you are smart, you will worry about it just a little bit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Your task this weekend is to actively seek out what you fear and confront it so you fear it no more. That might not sound like the happiest thing you could do with your time but it is certainly the most productive. You may be surprised to discover you actually quite enjoy the experience.

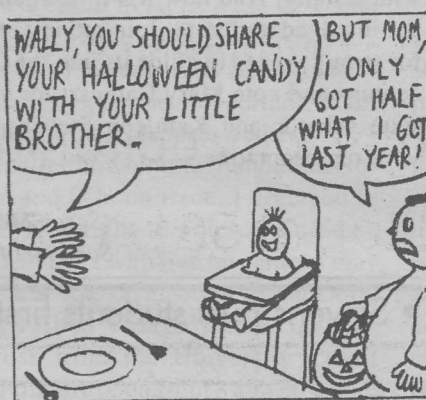
### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



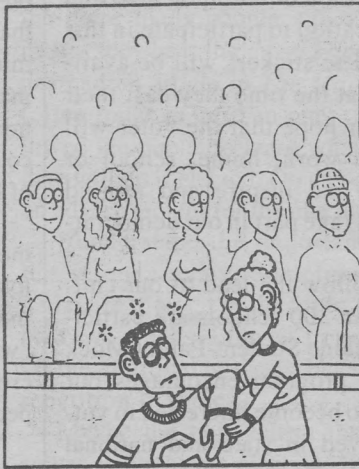
### THE KID

BY TOM MALLORY



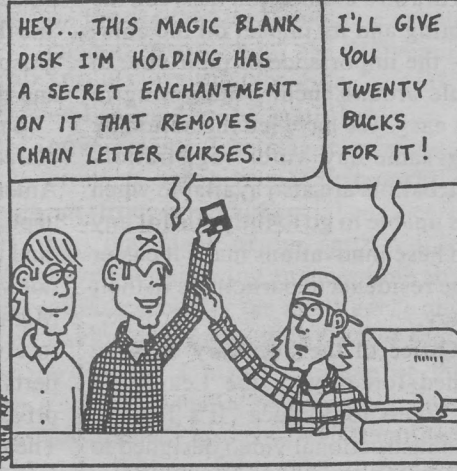
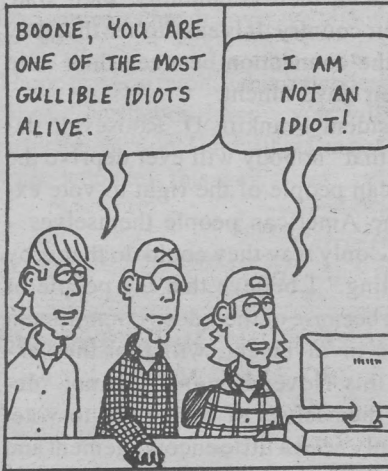
### LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



### LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

## For Tuesday, November 3

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Gemini is ruled by Mercury, and Mercury is the planet of logic. But you can take logic too far; you can rely too heavily on the powers of reason. Your birthday charts suggests it will pay you to listen more to your emotions. Not a lot — just enough to get a more rounded viewpoint.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You may be eager to make changes today but others won't appreciate it if you push them faster than they want to go. It may be frustrating but it will pay you to take your time and explain what you are proposing in plain and simple language. Then they will go along with your plans.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You're not the only stubborn member of the Zodiac and no matter how hard you try and no matter how persuasive you can be you won't be able to change a colleague's mind once they have decided what they want to believe. But why should you want to? What does it matter to you?

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Others may be selfish and put their own interests first but there is no reason why you must follow suit. In fact, with the Sun, Mars and Mercury all in your birth sign you can afford to be generous, because everything you do for others will in some way benefit you too.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It doesn't matter what you do today so long as you do something. If you sit still for more than a minute you may not get up again for the rest of the day. If you force yourself to move you will quickly build up enough momentum to take you through to the weekend and beyond.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't judge everyone by your own standards. True, they may be very high standards and perhaps more people should attempt to live by them but you have got to be realistic. People are different and do things in different ways. Would you really want everybody to be just like you?

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Stick with what you know and trust today, even though partners and colleagues may be trying to coax you into trying something new. No doubt they will come up with all sorts of reasons why you should be more adventurous but the truth is they want to use you as a guinea pig.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** What sounds like bad news early in the day is nothing of the sort — you are merely interpreting it the wrong way. Wait until mid-afternoon or later and your view of the situation will change dramatically. Facts are facts but how you look at those facts will determine whether they are 'good' or 'bad.'

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You are not the sort to give up just because your first and second efforts failed. You will keep going until the end of time if you have to but you will get it right in the end. Actually, you won't have to wait that long as your chart suggests a breakthrough is imminent.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You have a knack for avoiding things you don't want to do but even you will have trouble avoiding your responsibilities today. Yes, it's a pain, yes, it's a bore, but the longer you leave it the harder it will get, so deal with it now and then forget about it once and for all.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You care deeply about your reputation but that makes you an easy target for people who envy your financial and professional success. If you hear a few whispers today, if the rumor mill starts turning, the best thing you can do is ignore it. You have more important things to do with your time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Don't cut any corners today, not even if you have cut the same corners before and got away with it. You can bet that someone is watching and that someone will make a big deal of the fact that you bent the rules. They may be acting maliciously but that won't make it any less embarrassing.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Why do you suffer so many fools? Is it your charitable nature? Or is it some basic weakness that stops you getting rid of them? Whatever the reason you cannot afford to be diverted by clowns today. It's time to get tough with people who waste your time and energy.

# ENTERTAINMENT

# WRITERS NEEDED!

The Maine Campus City desk is currently looking for writers. No experience is necessary, but the ability to meet deadline is required. Writers' meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m. For more information call Kristen Dobler, city editor, or Elizabeth Beaulieu, assistant city editor, at 581-1270.

## NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0523

### ACROSS

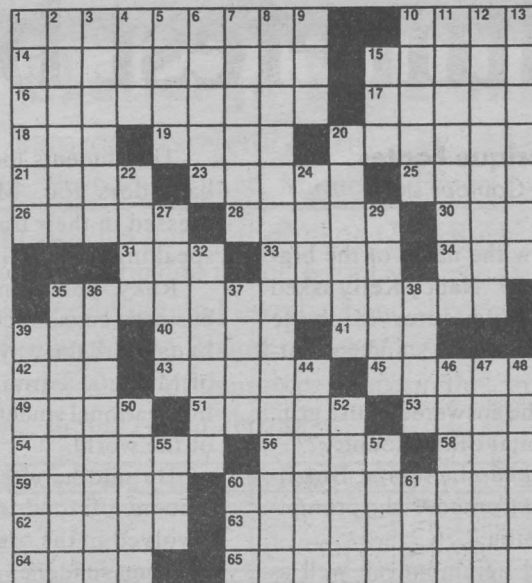
- 1 Mark of a hothead  
10 Religious symbols of old Egypt  
14 Complex  
15 Ready  
16 Lets loose  
17 Two-thirds of a magnum  
18 Year that Michelangelo sculpted the "Pietà"  
19 Headline  
20 Summer hat  
21 Game pieces  
23 Creep  
25 Do galley work  
26 Wasn't vigilant  
28 Absorb

- 30 Five-time Fiesta Bowl champs: Abbr.  
31 River to the Rhine  
33 French jeweler Lalique  
34 Pro —  
35 Some modern addictions  
39 Geometric suffix  
40 Monthly bill: Abbr.  
41 William F. Buckley, notably  
42 Withdraw, with "out"  
43 Short presentations?  
45 Zipper alternative  
49 All of T-O-M-T-O-M, in Morse code

- 51 Rose (up), oater-style  
53 Saturnine  
54 Acts (for)  
56 Exploit  
58 Roth —  
59 Silents actress Ferguson  
60 Something to memorize  
62 Nervous sort  
63 Many a doctor  
64 Boxes of calendars?  
65 Awards, compliments, etc.

### DOWN

- 1 Declines  
2 "Agrippina" composer  
3 Bind  
4 Kvass ingredient  
5 Musical syllables  
6 Dukes  
7 Doffs one's lid, old-style  
8 Almost any modern album  
9 Codger's interjections  
10 Style of dress  
11 Make specific plans  
12 Property  
13 Rock unit  
15 Like  
20 Drop  
22 Cyberannoyance



Puzzle by Rich Norris

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLACKJAW SCALES  
WARDROBE ALNICO  
ONESIDED MINNOW  
OCT SYLL ONIONS  
NEED OSAGE  
EFFACE SOAPY  
WETBLANKET ALSO  
ORATORS PERKIER  
NOLO MENINBLACK  
GOLFS LENNIE  
HITME YAWS  
STRODE DAIS PRE  
URANIA LINCHPIN  
RAYONS ENTAILED  
EMERGE STOMPERS

- 24 Copycat  
27 Attached, in a way  
29 Sustained sounds  
32 Makeshift tools of punishment  
35 Compromise in court  
36 In secret  
37 Central idea, in music  
38 Chu Yüan-chang's dynasty  
39 Blessing  
44 Handled  
46 Covers  
47 Least affected  
48 Savvy  
50 Encounters no resistance  
52 Star in Cygnus  
55 Critical  
57 Old Spanish coin  
60 Sugar —  
61 Alphabetical sequence

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, call 581-1271 between 9 a.m. and noon, e-mail To\_the\_editor@umit.maine.edu, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

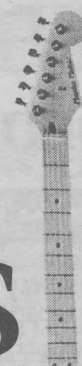
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# STYLE & THE ARTS



## • Concert

# Chamber Orchestra captivates Minsky

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

Throughout my tenure at the University of Maine, I have encountered several experiences — both good and bad — that have pierced my perceptive instincts and helped mold and broaden the scope of the only world I know.

I have undergone a plethora of changes since coming to the Pine Tree State, and many of them have centered around the appreciation of music.

And yesterday, upon attending my first chamber orchestra concert at Maine, I was able to peer into myself — if not just for an hour — as coordinated sounds of violins, violas, flutes, cellos and other instruments alike captivated me in a moment that made everything real.

First off, I will admit, I attended this chamber orchestra concert not out of pure interest, but in need of receiving extra

credit in a class that will play an instrumental role in the graduation plans.

But nevertheless, I always keep my mind open, and yesterday it paid off.

The Maine Chamber Orchestra performed before a near-capacity crowd at Minsky Music Hall and was conducted by Anatole Wieck, along with guest conductor Curvin Farnham.

Wieck, a native of Latvia who received his early musical training from Moscow before coming to America in 1973, exploited his energy in dramatic fashion by leading the orchestra through thundering renditions of Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 and Christopher W. Gluck's Overture: Iphigenie in Aulis.

Bach's piece was highlighted by Jeni Maneva's solo performance on the harpsichord.

Although I have attended some orchestras and ensembles before, never have

I witnessed more electricity flowing through a conductor like Wieck, whose erratic movements seemed to challenge every individual in attendance to take a daring glimpse inside oneself.

Wieck, a graduate of Julliard School of Music in New York City, has performed throughout North America and parts of Europe. He was also the soloist with the San Salvador Symphony in 1996 before performing in Austria and Croatia in the summer of 1997.

Farnham, the director of bands and an associate professor of music education at Maine, led the orchestra through Georges Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1.

However, one of the more subtle yet compelling parts of the afternoon was the performance by oral historian and composer Allen J. Sockabasin, who mastered the art of storytelling through his heritage and culture.

Sockabasin, a resident of Hamden and

former governor of the Passamaquoddy tribe, sang both Amazing Grace and an opulent ode entitled The Ballad of Ira Hayes.

The Ballad of Ira Hayes, much like Gluck's Overture, symbolized a tragic hero, which Sockabasin is accustomed to composing through language and song.

Sockabasin, who has performed throughout New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, shared his songs and ballads as part of preserving and reflecting upon the Passamaquoddy heritage.

In all, among all the regular orchestra concertgoers, I sat there on a day more reserved for afternoon football, trying to soak in a realm of music I admit to not fully understanding, but appreciative nevertheless. I will get extra credit for attending, but upon leaving the Class of 1944 Hall, I walked away with so much more.

## • Celebration

# Culturefest brings the global home

By Henrique Fontes  
Maine Campus staff

"Do you know the name of the biggest river in Brazil?" Nancy Kelly asked her 10 year-old daughter Michelle Dempsey at the Brazilian stand last Saturday.

"Amazon!" she answered with a grin. "And the capital of the country?"

Michelle looked clueless at Brazilian student Diana Campos, who promptly replied, "Brasilia."

Michelle and her mom, as well as many other families who went to Culturefest '98 Saturday, learned a lot about cultures from all over the world.

Culturefest is an effort to bring international culture closer to the local communities, according to the office of international programs, which organized the event. That way people will maybe understand their own culture better.

The event, in its eleventh year, attracted students, professors and community members from more than 20 different countries in the first floor of the Memorial Union. They shared their traditions and costumes through pictures and handcraft exhibitions, food sales or simply talking with more than the thousand people who stopped by.

"This is a chance for the international students to be like ambassadors of their countries," political science major Aizam Kulakhmetobua, from Kazakhstan, said.

The students looked like proud ambassadors too. Most of them were dressed in their traditional clothes and speaking their native language.

Ruky Somasundene, an exchange business-economics major from Sri Lanka came all the way from the University of Maine at Farmington with 24 other international students just to have a taste of the world.

He said he was impressed with the amount of food and the "teamwork" involved in the organization this year.

Somasundene, who always participates in his university's own Culturefest, said "it's a great chance to show a bit of the culture of the country, but it's also a way to heal some homesickness."

One of the highlights of Culturefest '98 was, according to some audience members, the talent and style show.

Music, dance and fashion crossed their paths in colors and rhythms on the stage of Hauck Auditorium. The exotic arts took people from their seats in a trip around their continents and their histories.

"The audience was appreciative and exuberant," international students adviser Elizabeth Eustis said.

Eustis, along with James Leck and other international office members, started planning Culturefest '98 last spring. According to Leck, it wouldn't be possible to organize an entire-day celebration without the help of the exchange students.

"It takes a lot of detail work," he said.

The only thing the organization regrets is the fact that not a lot of UMaine students visited the Culturefest this year. Most of the people were either older or younger than the average crowd that circulates everyday through the union.

"We really would like to see more American students participating," Leck said.

If you missed Culturefest '98 and couldn't see, hear, smell, touch and taste a bit of the world, don't feel bad about it. Culturefest was just the kick-off for a whole week of international exposure. From today to Friday, foreign films, lunchtime dialogues, performances and traditional ceremonies will be held throughout campus.



Saudi Arabian participants share their cultural experience. (Jason Canniff photo.)



## • Reflection

# Halloween: It's not just candy anymore

By Jennifer McCausland  
Maine Campus staff

When did it begin that Halloween dripped with real issues? Sometimes it would be nice if I could still hold my mother's hand as she took me trick or treating. Today at the age of 20, I am now thrown with issues that I cannot control, with no one's hand to hold but my own. No longer do I reach for my parents; my friends have become my new family.

This Halloween I learned many things. First, if you don't get to the Oronoka by 9 p.m., you are spending the evening in the dorms. Next, a busty cleavage line can get you in anywhere, including the hospital cafeteria at 4 a.m. But most importantly, I got re-acquainted with an old friend: alcohol.

OK, so I took the hypocritical position and actually dressed as a princess. It was fun for the most part, except I kept losing my shoe, which

was no glass slipper but the ugliest pair I think Good Will had to offer.

The Oronoka was packed Saturday night with ghouls, transvestites and G.I. Joes. The liquor inspector kept a close watch on the night, yet it didn't seem to help. I've never been involved with so much drunken bump 'n' grinding in my life. When did "trick or treat" become "my place or yours"?

The music was a great selection of dance and techno. If you could squeeze onto the dance floor without getting beer spilled on you, you were one lucky camper. My princess costume looked more like the Night of the Living Dead by the end of the night.

Nothing like having a yellow beer stain across your breast.

Yet the night turned into a more serious tone when one stands back and sees all the drunken students. Everyone was wasted. Can

the University of Maine have fun without the beer gut? When did poison become a necessity to a weekend? Candy stomachaches have now been replaced with bloated bellies of beer. While having too much candy may send you to the dentist, drinking too much alcohol now sends you to the hospital.

I saw someone get seriously injured by the effects of alcohol. It scared me more than I could have imagined. We all hear about events caused by drinking too much, but seeing it up close burns. It's a sobering

experience, no pun intended.

Is there such a thing as responsible drinking? Alcohol is one of the remaining legal drugs in the country, and it needs to be seen as just that — a drug. Not a toy, not candy, not your only friend on that lonely Friday night.

The Oronoka dripped with drunken fools. I, myself, was one of them. Yet I can now say I will see it in a new light.

As a pop-culture icon named Homer Simpson once said, "To alcohol: the cause of and solution to all of life's problems."

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MAINE

BOUND

## The Evolution of Big Wall Climbing

Wednesday, November 4th

7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall

\$2.00 admission

If you are interested in climbing, the outdoors and the exploration of new peaks this is the slide show for you. Jim Bridwell, one of the world's foremost alpinists will present a narrative slide show on the evolution and history of American mountaineering.



## Yukon Challenge Slide Show

Saturday, November 7th

7:00 p.m., Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union

Imagine following the trail of the Yukon Gold Rush. Picture 60 hours of nonstop travel, 6 foot waves, hallucinations and living on Powerbars and sheer will. Please join former Maine Bound staffers Cristan and Alex McLain for a slideshow of their experience in this amazing adventure race in the Yukon Territory.

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# STEVENS: WE KNOW HER

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# International Week '98

## November 2 - November 8

### Schedule

*All events are free unless otherwise noted*

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

12:00pm - 1:00pm

##### Lunchtime Dialogue: The New German Leadership

Join students and faculty in a conversation about the end of the Chancellor Kohl era and the prospects for the new chancellor.

Totman Room  
Memorial Union

7:00pm

##### International Film: Portuguese, "Bye Bye Brazil"

Discussion following the film lead by Byron Barley, study abroad student to Brazil.

Nutting Hall Room 100

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

12:00pm - 1:00pm

##### Lunchtime Dialogue: The Russian Economy in Crisis

How serious is the crisis? How does it affect day to day life in Russia? What role should the U.S. play, if any, in helping? Join a conversation with students and faculty.

Totman Room  
Memorial Union

3:30pm

##### "North America and the Global Experiment"

The Canadian-American Center presents The Distinguished Canadian Studies Lecture 1998 John Ralston Saul,

Minsky Music Hall  
Class of 1944 Hall

internationally renowned novelist and essayist Reception follows / All invited

3:30pm

##### "The Role of Caves in Ancient Maya Society"

Jaime Awe, Department of Anthropology, University of New Hampshire. Sponsored by Hudson Museum

Bodwell Lounge  
Maine Center for the Arts

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

12:00pm - 12:45pm

##### Japanese Tea Ceremony

Aya Ochiai, international student from Japan, will demonstrate a traditional tea ceremony.

FFA Room  
Memorial Union

7:00pm

##### International Film: Japanese, *Shall We Dance*

Discussion following lead by Chris Mares of the Intensive English Institute.

Neville Hall, Room 100  
Nutting Hall Room 100

7:00pm

##### International Film: Spanish, "Like Water for Chocolate"

Discussion following led by Prof. Kathleen March of the Modern Languages Department.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

12:00pm - 1:00pm

##### Lunchtime Dialogue: The New President in Iran

Join students and faculty in a conversation about the impact of the Iran's new leadership.

FFA Room  
Memorial Union

3:30pm - 5:30pm

##### "Focus: Acadia"

Canada-in-the-Classroom. After school Workshop for K-12 Teachers. All invited; free C.E.U.s available. By reserve only.

Bodwell Lounge  
Maine Center for the Arts

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

12:00 - 1:00

##### Lunchtime Dialogue: The Reconciliation Process in South Africa

Sheila Sisulu, Consul General for South Africa

FFA Room  
Memorial Union

12:00 - 1:30

##### Cape Breton Songs and Stories: Panel Discussion

Rosemary McCormack, Margo Carruthers, Alistair MacLeod

Bangor Lounge

4:00pm

##### Alistair MacLeod, short fiction writer

A reading from his collection of short stories Sponsored by the Canadian-American Center with Dept. of English and the Writing Center

402 Neville Hall

8:00pm

##### Cape Breton: Music, Dance, Storytelling (Performance)

Rosemary McCormack, Margo Carruthers, accompanied by David Burke (fee \$10.00)

Minsky Music Hall

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

1:00pm - 3:00pm

##### Folk Tradition Festival Workshops (fee \$5.00 each workshop)

Gaelic Language and Song

Cape Breton Step Dancing

Cape Breton Fiddling

Accompaniment (guitar, piano)

Class of 1944 Hall  
and  
FFA Room of Memorial Union

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

3:00pm

##### Quebec Chamber Orchestra

Admission fee

Maine Center for the Arts

#### Sponsored by:

Office of International Programs, Canadian-American Center,  
Maine Folklife Center, Hudson Museum



## Soccer

from page 26

"At that point we were just pushing forward," Patterson said. "We were trying to get numbers forward and there were going to be gaps in the back. If you're down 1-0 with five minutes left you've got to commit people to go forward."

For Patterson, it was another frustrating loss in what has been a frustrating season for the Bears.

"It's been a similar tale all season," he said. "Making those all-important goals — it's a very difficult thing to do."

**Friday — All bogged down**

Danielle Korbmacher nailed a hat trick as Hartford bombed Maine 6-0 Friday at a rainy Alumni Field.

Korbmacher opened the scoring just four minutes into the game, banging home a pass from Victoria Munro.

Korbmacher added two more goals late in the second half to collect the hat trick.

Hartford goalkeeper Tine Cederkvist didn't have to work hard for the win, facing just two shots while making one save. Cronin faced 25 Hartford shots and made five saves.



Maine's Carolyn Fotiv tries to catch up to Vermont's Hege Vethe during yesterday's game. (Jason Canniff photo.)

## Wrestling

from page 27

WWF is working on a TV deal with Chile, Germany and Australia.

The Undertaker will be hosting Poltergeist on the SciFi Channel sometime in March.

Steve Austin is in negotiations for an appearance on Silk Stalkings. His Web site, <http://stonecold.wwf.com>, is now online.

"Hard Copy" is expected to do a report on the Jim Carrey-Jerry Lawler feud.

Mark Canterbury of Southern Justice will be out of action for three months. He has a herniated disc in his neck.

Madusa Miceli, Terri Power and Nicole Bass may be coming to the WWF to add to the Women's wrestling division.

Rocky Maivia may be getting a first round bye in the Survivor Series championship tournament due to his number one contention for the title. Other names announced for participation in the tournament are The Undertaker, The Big Boss

Man, Mankind, Kane, and Ken Shamrock.

Chyna is going along with the legal angle so that she can get plastic surgery. It is unknown when she will return.

Vince McMahon may resign as the president of the WWF, handing over the reigns to his son, Shane.

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### • Football

## English tests Hens

**By Bill Stewart**  
Maine Campus staff

When it comes to University of Maine football contests with the University of Delaware, the Black Bears usually find passing history can be quite a challenge.

But when it comes to language, the Bears are finding the course load against the Blue Hens a little easier. This weekend, it was English.

Royston English. Never heard of him? Well, Delaware coach Tubby Raymond apparently didn't either but after Saturday's contest, the legendary coach will have that name pierced on his tongue and mind.

The freshman from Waltham, Mass., rushed for 180 yards and three touchdowns to help Maine stun No. 9 Delaware 39-27. It marked the second time this season the Black Bears knocked off a top-10 team. Maine defeated then-No. 4 Villanova 44-10 Oct. 3 in Orono.

Maine (5-4, 3-4 in the Atlantic 10) jumped out in the first quarter scoring 20 points on two English strikes and a Drew O'Connor 23-yard touchdown reception from Mickey Fein.

O'Connor, one of Maine's senior captains, finished with five receptions for 66 yards and two touchdowns. Fein, who had been struggling of late, com-

pleted 18 of his 24 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns.

After falling behind what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, Delaware staged its comeback in the second quarter when it scored two touchdowns to pull within 12 at the half. Jamin Elliott and Eddie Conti hauled in touchdown passes from 11 and 13 yards out respectively from Matt Nagy.

O'Connor recorded Maine's only score in the second on a 25-yard touchdown reception from Fein.

Delaware got as close as six points in the third quarter when Andre Thompson rushed for a one-yard score, but that would be it.

Tight end Steve Gangi and English capped off Maine's scoring in the second half as the Black Bears stunned a crowd of more than 18,000 in Delaware Stadium.

### Stats of game

Delaware's infamous Wing-T offense was kept in check by the Black Bear defense as the Hens rushed for just 83 yards. On comparison, the Black Bears rushed for 230 yards.

Maine recorded four sacks while Delaware didn't get to Fein.

With the loss, Delaware falls to 2-3 in the conference.

The Hens' Conti paced all receivers with 122 yards through the air and also picked up two touchdowns.

### • Women's soccer

## Cats blank Bears

**By Dave Bailey**  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's soccer team went trick or treating for victory over Halloween weekend and ended up with rotten eggs instead.

Despite another spirited effort by the Black Bears, Maine was shut out twice more, this time by Hartford and Vermont. Maine has been shut out 13 times this season and ends its season at 4-11-2, 2-7 in America East play.

Sunday — All about the heart

You can't say it didn't try.

In another rough, physical affair marked by several near-misses, Maine fell 2-0 to Vermont Sunday before 125 fans at a chilly Alumni Field.

"We came out pretty soft at first," said Vermont midfielder Megan Mattes, who notched a goal and an assist for the Catamounts (9-8-1, 6-2-1). "I think we were a little bit surprised at Maine and how much better they were than we thought they were.

"[Maine's] definitely aggressive and they definitely had heart out there," she said.

"We played with a lot of emotion [and] a lot of heart," Maine coach Dave Patterson

said. "That's always been the case. It's never been in doubt.

"We played it really hard, but at the same time I thought the quality of times was really, really good," he said. "We made some great decisions, got the ball down and kept possession."

Maine was in control of the action for most of the game until the Cats, who had a stiff southerly breeze going in their direction, declared open season on the Bears in the final 10 minutes.

In the 81st minute, Mattes, on the right side of the Maine net, took a feed from Mardie DeCarlo and drilled the ball past a leaping Mandy Cronin and into the net to put Vermont on the board.

"It's just one of those things," Mattes said. "It was a nice cross by [DeCarlo], and I just one-touched it in, [and] it was there."

Vermont's second goal, in the 83rd minute, was a carbon copy of the first, only it was Mattes' turn to dish out the pass, with Kelly Herrero putting the ball into the net this time.

"I know Kelly has some speed there and I knew if I'd just hit it to her she'd get it," Mattes said.

See SOCCER on page 25

# JOIN STEVENS

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.



## • Men's hoop

# Bears cash out Bank all-stars

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus Staff

The time for talking about the University of Maine men's hoop team having a good squad this year is over. The time for watching is here.

The Black Bears kicked off their season with two exhibition games this weekend at Alford, and so far they look as good on the floor as they do on paper.

Last night the Citizen's Bank all-stars came to town to give Maine a chance to play against unfamiliar faces.

Citizens Bank, which is comprised of former collegiate players from around the country, got into a hole early and Maine never let them out. When the smoke cleared, the Bears walked away with a 124-97 blow-out.

Leading the charge was forward Nate Fox, who struggled in Friday's Blue/White scrimmage with six points but exploded on Sunday for 33. Fox had his long ball working as he converted six three-pointers.

"It was just one of those nights where you get into a rhythm and it keeps going," Fox said.

Fox was one of six Bears with 14 points or better. Fred Meeks chipped in 18, showing that he still carries a big bat when he needs to, followed by Andy Bedard and Linnell Marshall with 15 a piece. Allen Ledbetter and Huggy Dye finished with 14.

Fox says he believes that distribution in the scoring is going to be common this year.

"That's the versatility of our team," said Fox. "Next game Andy could have thirty and the game after that Fred or Marcus will. It's a good feeling knowing that."

Ledbetter, who was the only player in America-East last year with double figures in rebounding and points, picked up where he left with 10 rebounds to go with his 15 points.

Bedard had a double-double himself with 13 assists.

The team will now enjoy its last full week of practice before one final exhibition game this Sunday. After that it's off to the races when Hampton comes to town next Wednesday to open up the regular season.

As for practice, defense will be the word of the week.

"Even though we won tonight we're not happy about giving up 97 points," said Fox.

"They had a lot of lay-ups and we can't afford to let that happen during the season."

## Friday night

The annual Blue/White was played in front of a small but enthusiastic crowd on Friday night. The controlled scrimmage, which pitted the prospective starting team against the reserves, gave the fans a tasty nibble of what looks to be a scrumptious Black Bear team.

"It's pretty much what we do in practice every day," said Ledbetter. "But it's nice to do it in front of a crowd to warm up for the season."

Ledbetter scored 10 points before sitting out much of the game, giving coach John Giannini a chance to test the team for depth.

"We know what Allen can do," said Giannini. "A game like this is the perfect opportunity to plug in guys who we're going to count on to come in and contribute throughout the season."

The crowd pleaser of the evening was Rumford resident Bedard. The 6'1" guard led all scoring with 24 points, many of which came from long range shots several feet behind the three-point line.

Giannini was supportive of Bedard taking the long shot in the regular season with the simple motto: "If you can make 'em, then take 'em."

"You have to give offensively talented players some freedom to make plays," said Giannini. "I'm confident in his decision making, he can do a lot of different things to keep a team off-balance and the that is one of them."

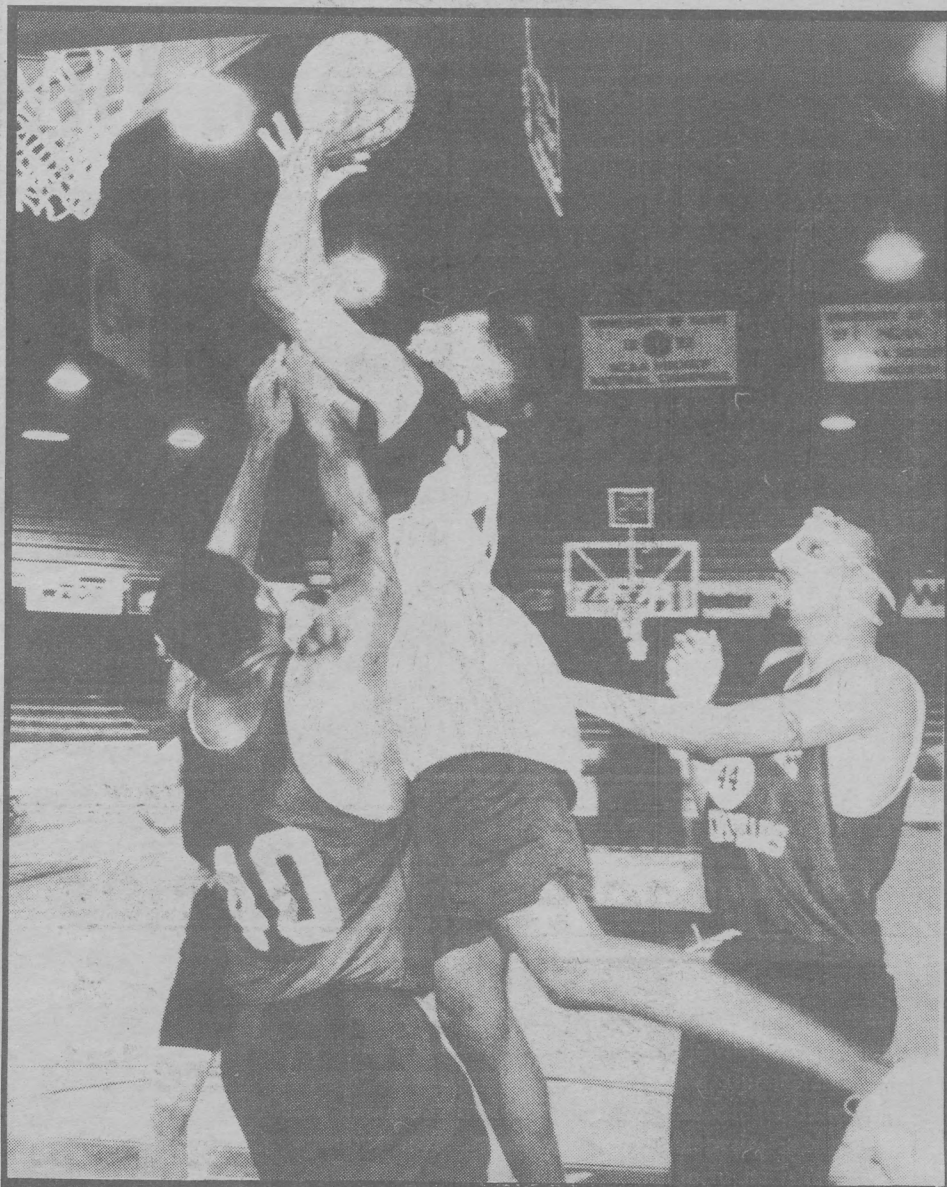
Although Giannini was pleased to see players like Bedard, Dye and Wills converting baskets, his game ball went to guard Meeks.

Meeks had only two points in the scrimmage but made his presence felt with tenacious defense as his Blue team beat the White 59-39.

"He showed his teammates that you don't need to score points to have a strong game," said Giannini. "They have to learn that it's their overall game that's important and that's what Fred showed tonight."

The scoreboard was erased in the second half and some players switched sides but the Blue squad still took a 31-16 win with a running clock.

"It was a fun night," said Bedard. "But we're looking forward to playing somebody else and see what happens."



Julian Dunkley goes up strong over Allen Ledbetter during Friday's blue-white game. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

## • Ketchup

# Federation notes

By Tom Mallory  
Special to the Campus

Haven't got enough information on wrestling? Well, here are some tidbits of the phenomena that is embracing this region almost as much as NASCAR has.

## WCW News

Sting has been having some personal problems and will be out of action until early January. It is rumored that he will be coming back in his old black and white gimmick rather than the Wolfpac gimmick he is currently sporting.

Charles Barkley of the NBA has been rumored to be talking to WCW about teaming up with Ric Flair to face Hollywood Hogan and Dennis Rodman. However, Rodman and the WCW are on poor terms, so this does not seem likely.

The Giant may be jumping to the WWF unless he gets a push soon.

Bam Bam Bigelow recently signed a contract with WCW for big bucks.

Jim Neidhart has been fired by WCW, and it is rumored that the British Bulldog may be headed out the door as well.

Yokozuna has been speaking with Kevin Nash and may be headed to WCW, but he is currently involved in independent leagues now.

Juventud Guerrera has signed a three-year contract extension with WCW.

## WWF News

Tiger Ali Singh was on his way to an Independent wrestling show and got into a car accident. It was a minor fender bender, and nobody was hurt.

During a Dallas vs. Anaheim hockey game, Steve Austin's theme music was played on the speaker system when a fight broke out.

See WRESTLING on page 25

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your mind

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

# VOTE YES ON #1

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• Field Hockey

## Bears sweep, but still not enough

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

With their playoff destiny in another team's hands, all the University of Maine field hockey team could hope to do is win both of its weekend games and see what destiny had planned for them.

The Black Bears took care of their part of the bargain, as they finished off a near-flawless home portion of the schedule by downing Drexel 3-2 in overtime Friday and then blowing past Hofstra 7-4 Sunday in the season finale.

However, New Hampshire blew out Drexel 6-0 Sunday, putting itself into the America East postseason and ending the slim chances Maine had for extending their season.

The Black Bears end at 11-9 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The two wins this weekend improve their home mark to 7-1 on the year, with the one blemish, a loss to Northeastern.

On Sunday, both the future and past came together as Maine whitewashed the Dutchwomen from Hofstra.

Freshman Jen Varley and senior Dedra DeLilli each scored two second-half goals for Maine, while senior Becky Blue tied both a team record for assists in a game (3) and assists in a season (14).

Blue's record-setting dish came with 16:45 left in the game on a feed to Varley that put Maine up 5-0.

Maine jumped out to a 3-0 first half lead on two DeLilli goals and a score from sophomore Kristi Knights.

Blue opened up the second half with a goal five minutes in, followed by a Mary Beth Coughlin score three minutes later.

Senior Heidi Spurling had two assists in her final game, with Coughlin and Noriko Kariya each racking up one apiece.

Hofstra (6-13, 1-7) made a late comeback with four second-half goals, including three in a 6:20 span, with two each from Janet Walsh and Lauren Garille.

Senior Cindy Botett played 55 minutes of the game before coming out, making eight saves. Danielle Burke had eight saves in her 15 minutes.

Maine outshot Hofstra 26-20.

On Friday, with both her hands and confidence stinging, Coughlin scored on a penalty shot at 13:38 in overtime to give Maine the win over the Dragons in dreary game conditions.

Following a failed Black Bear penalty corner, Coughlin was awarded the shot after a scramble in front of the net. The senior went to goalie Heather Haigh's right-hand side, and almost thought the shot didn't go in.

"I heard it hit her stick, so I turned around



Maine's Dedra DeLilli homes in on goalie Heather Haigh during yesterday's tilt with Hofstra. Maine won, but its season is over. (Jason Canniff photo.)

and sighed. I thought she stopped it," Coughlin said. "Then I saw the ball was loose and rolling backwards, so then it crossed the line and that was it."

Coughlin admitted she was nervous since she had missed on a penalty shot against Towson last Sunday and that her hands hurt from the previous corner hit.

Maine coach Terry Kix said that the type of shot players take is at their discretion, but she hoped Coughlin would take a lower left angle, which she did.

DeLilli scored goals in both the first and second period, the former a back pass from Blue and the latter a pure speed burst past the Drexel defense and subsequent blast from 10 yards out.

"That was a really great ball from Becky. She tapped it back and I just one-timed it," DeLilli said. "They broke down at times and when they did, we capitalized on their mistakes at the right time."

The rain-soaked conditions were reminiscent of their September home contest against Holy Cross when DeLilli scored two goals in leading Maine to the win in a similar rainstorm.

"The minute they got off the bus, they were complaining about the weather. We said we were used to it and it was to our advantage," Coughlin said. "If the rain and cold helped us, we'll take it."

Pam Zukowski tied the game for Drexel (9-10, 2-5) on her second goal of the day with more than three minutes remaining, capping a sluggish second period for the Bears.

"I don't think we came in as fired up as they did in the second half. It took us a little while to

get back into the groove," DeLilli said.

Even worse, the goal came less than a minute after a Maine timeout.

"That was a point in the game where the momentum really switched after they scored the goal. We were played pretty frantically trying to get the ball out of our deep defense," Maine coach Terry Kix said.

Cindy Botett stopped six of eight shots for Maine, while counterpart Haigh converted six of nine for Drexel.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK



MARY BETH COUGHLIN

"The minute they got off the bus, they were complaining about the weather."

— Senior back Mary Beth Coughlin on the Drexel team following Maine's 3-2 win in cold, rain-soaked conditions on Friday.



(File photo.)

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