

Fall 11-16-1998

# Maine Campus November 16 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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## BLUES TRAVELER



John Popper, lead singer for Blues Traveler at Thursday night's concert in the Alford Arena. See story on page 14. (Jason Canniff photo.)

### • License points

## Safety course improves shoddy driving records

By Amanda Hebert  
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students who take a week-long driving safety course can knock three points off their Maine state driving record.

The course entails general driving safety, according to Peter Brough of the Bureau of Highway Safety.

"It covers collision avoidance, safety issues on the road, driver attitudes and the effects of drugs and alcohol on driving," Brough said.

The State of Maine Bureau of Highway Safety, with the help of Bangor Adult Education, will be offering the course at Bangor High School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. between Nov. 12 and 19. Students may register by calling 941-6310. According to Cheryl Bailey of Bangor Adult Education the course fee is \$25.

The Maine state driving record works on a 12-point scale system. For example, a violation such as speeding adds six

points to an offender's driving record. Once drivers accumulate 12 points, their license is suspended for 15 days.

A clean driving record is worth one credit, Brough said.

"Maine licensed drivers get one point for every year without a violation, Brough said, "up to a negative four points."

Out-of-state students who wish to take the course for credit have to contact the Department of Motor Vehicles in their own state.

Some insurance companies offer discounts to people who take the course, Brough said.

The course consists of lectures, discussion and videos, Brough said. There is no hands-on driving component.

"Any course that brushes up on driving techniques is effective, and it can't hurt," he said. "We are looking at the curriculum right now, to make sure that it is effective. It is a good solid program for the public at large."

See COURSE on page 3

### • Academics

## UMS to link with tech schools

Partnership would create community colleges

By Stacia Hook  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine System and the state technical colleges are exploring ways to make it easier for students to have access to the resources both schools provide.

Administrators from area technical colleges and the university system have formed a committee to create a community college system by joining the resources of the two kinds of institutions.

Gov. Angus King initiated the idea of partnership between the technical colleges and the university system during his recent re-election campaign.

"The governor was concerned that Maine did not have a community college presence like other states do," said University of Maine at Fort Kent President Charlie Lyons, who serves as chair of the Community College Partnership of Maine committee.

"Compared to other states, we



A department sign on the Eastern Maine Technical College campus in Bangor. (Mike Zubik photo.)

don't have the whole package," said interim vice president for academic affairs and provost John Alexander.

Students would use the technical colleges as a two-year stepping stone before enrolling in a state university, he said. Instead of creating a new community col-

lege institution, the resources of the technical colleges and the universities would be combined to create the same kind of opportunities a community college would give students.

By dividing course work be-  
See PARTNERSHIP on page 4

### • First-year students

## Students find progress reports vague

By Jason Richard  
Maine Campus staff

Some first-year students may be wondering how worthwhile mid-semester progress reports are, while upperclassmen may wonder why they do not have them, too.

The University of Maine provides mid-semester progress reports to all first-year students. The reports do not reflect actual course grades, as are used on a student's final semester grades. Instead, a

series of symbols are utilized. "S" denotes satisfactory, "M" denotes marginal, "U" denotes unsatisfactory, and "I" denotes incomplete.

The reports are used to assist students in solving academic difficulties, according to the university's undergraduate catalog.

Many first-year students find that mid-term grades are perhaps not as helpful as they could be due to the general nature of the reports.

"Satisfactory and the like

doesn't really let you know where you stand; it could be an A or a C," said Amanda Whitney, a first-year psychology student.

Others agreed that the report

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### • Editorial

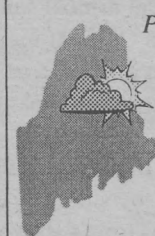
Bailey gripes about gripers.  
page 11

### • Style

Those money Blues.  
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### • Weather

Partially cloudy.



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Read **The Maine Campus**  
online @  
<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

## Just hangin' out

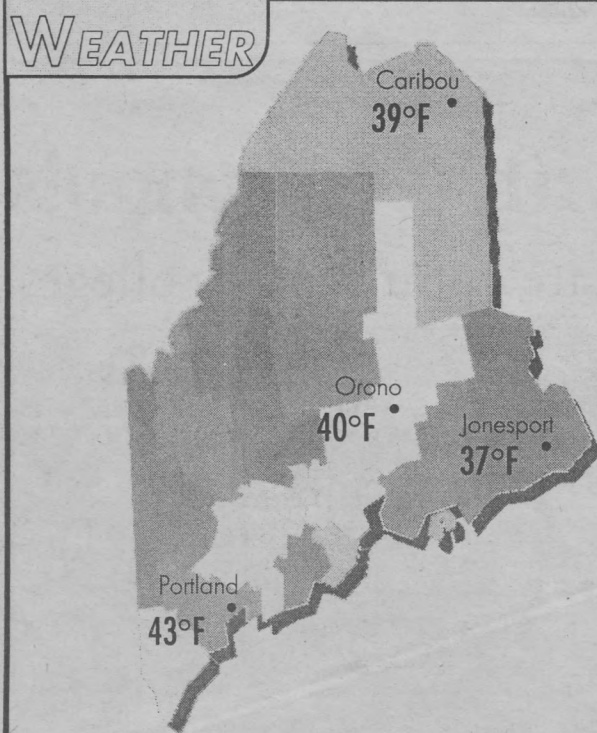


David Cray, a junior art education major, had himself crucified with duct tape in front of the Memorial Union Friday. His sign, "Vos," is the Latin plural for "you." Cray said he was protesting a lack of student participation or voice at the University. (Mike Zubik photo.)

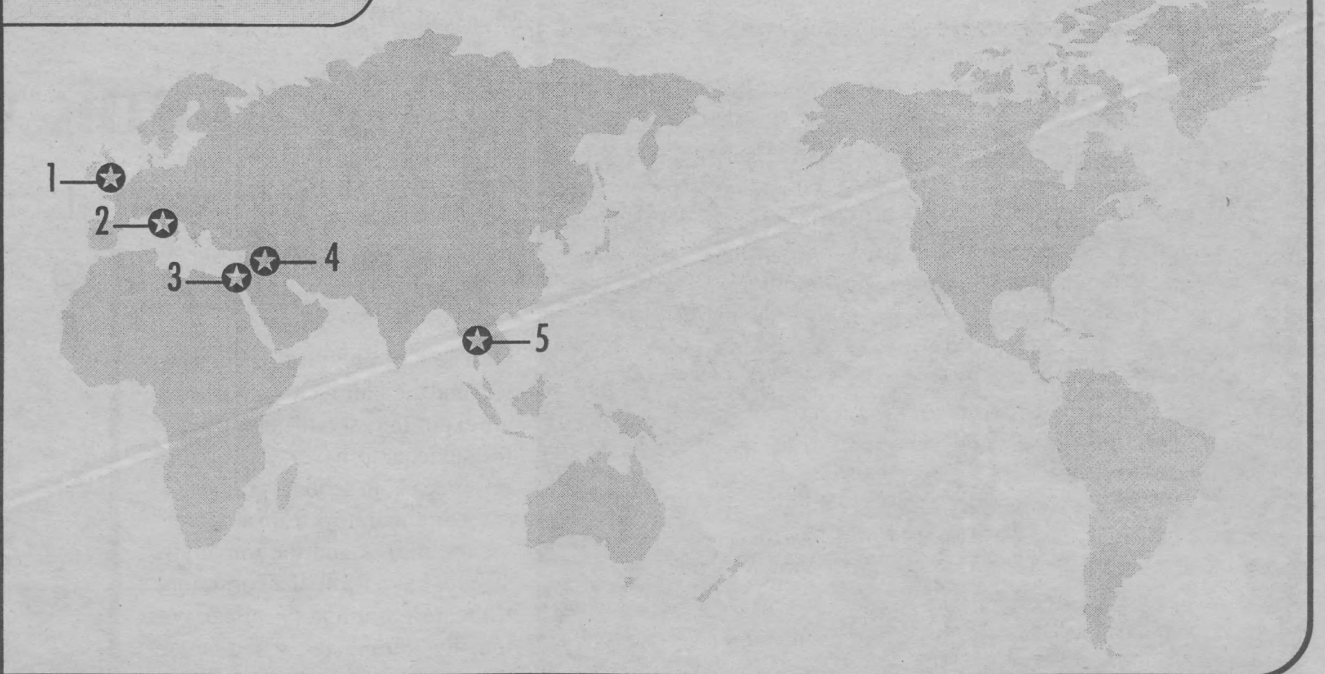


# WORLD BRIEFS

## WEATHER



## WORLD MAP



## FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

### Monday's weather

Chilly. Sun mixed with clouds. Highs near 45.



### Tuesday's weather

Cloudy with scattered sprinkles. High today of 36.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair. Thursday... Cold. Friday...Fair.



### • Media

## British tabloid devours story; Queen not pleased

**1** LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles danced the night away to celebrate his 50th birthday, and although his mother may have disapproved, Britain's tabloid newspapers on Sunday hailed his longtime love as — well, almost a queen.

"Camilla: Queen for the Night," declared the mass circulation Sunday Mirror. Britain's biggest-selling tabloid, News of the World, carried its report about Saturday night's bash under the headline "The Look of Love."

For Parker Bowles, 51, who the late Princess Diana had blamed for the breakup of her marriage to Charles, it was a public relations breakthrough. In the past, the British press has often lambasted her — alongside unflattering pictures — as a mistress whom the heir to the throne can never marry.

Newspapers splashed pictures of Parker Bowles arriving for the party at Charles' country mansion, Highgrove. She was accompanied by her sister, Annabel Elliott.

The Highgrove party — with a guest list dominated by a bevy of European royals and members of Charles' inner circle of rich, blue-blooded friends — followed a reception hosted by Queen Elizabeth II for Charles at Buckingham Palace on Friday night, the eve of his birthday.

### • Medicine

## Doctors support colleague despite negative findings

**2** ROME (AP) — Allies of a doctor who uses a blend of hormones and vitamins to treat cancer defended his unconventional approach Sunday despite a study that found a high rate of his patients died or got sicker.

Dr. Luigi Di Bella's treatment has drawn hundreds of cancer patients to his clinic in the northern city of Modena for prescriptions. His supporters have demonstrated by the thousands to push for clinical trials.

On Friday, however, a National Health Institute study of 386 patients who were treated with Di Bella's formula showed 57 percent died and 33 percent saw their cancer advance. The study called the treatment useless.

Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said the facts were irrefutable, adding that he could only offer "human solidarity for those who suffer and for the family and friends of those whose suffering has ended."

Despite the findings, Italians still mostly backed the doctor. A survey published in Il Tempo newspaper showed 57.5 percent said they would send a loved one with cancer to Di Bella.

The poll, conducted Saturday by Datamedia, gave no margin of error or polling size. Di Bella has said nothing publicly since the government study was announced.

### • Deterioration

## Arafat's comment strikes a blow at peace process

**3** JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready," and repeating that he will declare statehood next year.

A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." David Bar-Illan told The Associated Press that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity," and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

The escalation of rhetoric came as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sought to jump-start the latest Mideast peace accord.

In the West Bank, a Jewish settler was slightly injured in a drive-by shooting close to Palestinian-held territory. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's liaison unit to the Palestinians, blamed the shooting on Palestinian militants bent on derailing the peace process.

"There are some Palestinians there who want to stop this process," Dror told The Associated Press. He said the Israeli army was searching the area.

### • Crisis

## U.S. ready to act if Iraq fails to comply with U.N.

**4** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After backing down over U.N. weapons inspections — and narrowly avoiding an American missile strike — Iraq in typical fashion Sunday declared itself the victor in the dispute.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told state-run TV that Iraq had been able "to prove to the whole world that our views are correct" and that the Americans were misguided.

"This is the foundation and the basis of our victory," he declared.

It was the first official reaction to the weekend's tumultuous events, and the rhetoric obviously was for local consumption in a country weary of U.N. sanctions and of being isolated, even from its Arab neighbors.

The newscast made no mention of President Clinton's warning Sunday that if Iraq does not abide by its promise to allow U.N. weapons teams to come back and work freely, it will suffer a military attack.

"Iraq has backed down," Clinton declared in a news conference at the White House. "But that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations."

### • Genocide

## Experts link Khmer Rouge documents to war crimes

**5** PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enough documentation exists to convict the Khmer Rouge leadership for war crimes and genocide committed during its brutal four-year rule of Cambodia, a researcher said Sunday.

Youk Chhang said the Documentation Center of Cambodia, which he directs, has selected 53 Khmer Rouge documents out of an archive of more than 3,000 to be presented to a visiting team of U.N. experts assessing the possibility of an international tribunal against the communist guerrilla group.

"We have plenty of information and have selected specifics bearing the names of the leadership," Youk Chhang said.

"I am not a lawyer, but as a survivor of the Khmer Rouge genocide, I think it is enough," he said. "But let the experts and lawyers decide."

Sir Ninian Stephen, former governor-general of Australia, and Stephen Ratner, an authority on international law and war crimes from the United States, arrived Saturday in Phnom Penh for a weeklong visit.

The third member of the team, Rajsoomer Lallah, former chief justice of Mauritius, is to arrive Monday.



# MAINE VIEW

photo by Andrew Bailey

By Beth Haney  
Maine Campus staff

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Wilde Stein is changing its name to Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity.

The group's new name says more about what the group represents, said Oreo Nally, a senior mechanical-electrical engineer major and a co-chair of Wilde Stein.

"It is both a social and educational group promoting community within sexual orientation that is open to all people," Nally said.

"A lot of heterosexuals think it's a gay club, but it's a chance for everyone to speak freely," he said.

The group's original name came from Oscar Wilde and Josephine Stein — two people prosecuted for their homosexuality.

Wilde Stein was started at the University of Maine in 1973, which makes it the oldest sexual-orientation organization in New England, Nally said.

Erin Flynn, a graduate student studying in human development, and the community development coordinator for Wilde Stein, said the organization has been around so long because they offer things other groups don't. It also changes to suit the campus' needs.

"They've succeeded as much as they have because they cater to the needs of students," Flynn said. "Wilde Stein is students working for students."

Kris Broski, co-chair of Wilde Stein and a sophomore art major, said the group has moved more toward educating the community.

"Wilde Stein varied from political action when it started, to dealing more with education today," Broski said.

The organization wants to see the university be more comfortable in showing it is more open to homosexuality, Nally said.

"We would like to find a way to demonstrate that the university is more gay-friendly," Nally said. "The gay population is huge, but many of them are closeted. We'd like it to be a more open atmosphere."

This year the group will also be expanding their services outside the campus. One of its plans is to provide information and help to area high schools, Broski said.

"More and more high schoolers are coming out, and we can help them — in dealing with other kids at school, or just being there for them," Broski said.

Wilde Stein would like to see a gay-lesbian-bisexual resource center in the new Memorial Union. The resource center would include books and brochures

provide support for homosexual students.

It will provide descriptions of the groups and how to get in touch with them. The guide will be available to all students.

Interaction between Wilde Stein and the Greek community is also underway, said Nally, who is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"There is a stereotype that the Greeks are anti-gay," Nally said. "We want to prepare materials to provide to each of the Greek houses and give them the opportunity to invite us to do a presentation and discussion."

Broski said the group is important to the campus because more and more students are looking for a place to express and share their sexual identity, and Wilde Stein lets them do that.

"I joined my freshman year because I had just come out of the closet, and I was looking for a club that understood where I came from," Broski said.

## Wilde Stein

Alliance for  
Sexual  
Diversity

with  
infor-  
mation  
for anyone  
to use, Flynn  
said.  
It is also  
working on a book-  
let for incoming stu-  
dents that would list  
area organizations that

### Course

from page 1

Many times that includes a large number of college students, Brough said.

Jason Dionne, a first-year undecided major, said he will not register for the course, even though the state has sent a letter saying that he only has three points remaining on his license.

Dionne said he isn't worried about losing his driving privileges.

"It's only 15 days," he said. "And I would drive anyway probably."

Dionne said he is turned off by the \$25 course fee.

"I don't feel like paying \$25 for three credits," he said. "All they want is my money and they've gotten enough of that already."

"I'm just going to wait until March when I get the six points back on my license from my ticket last year," he said.

Jacob Fraser, a first-year microbiology major said he would take the course if he found out he was in point trouble. Fraser was

recently caught off-campus for transportation of alcohol by a minor.

"I don't really know much about the point system. I've never gotten a ticket before. I hope I don't lose my license," he said.

Fraser said he knows he will probably lose his license for 30 days for his offense and that he doesn't want to run the risk of losing it for a longer period. He said the three points and retaining the privilege to drive would be worth the \$25 fee.

"I'd do it," he said, "because if you don't have a license up here to get home with, you're in trouble."

Brough said the course isn't just for people in point trouble.

"We also teach general defensive driving techniques," Brough said.

The course is also a good way for drivers to find out about new laws before they lose points, Brough said.

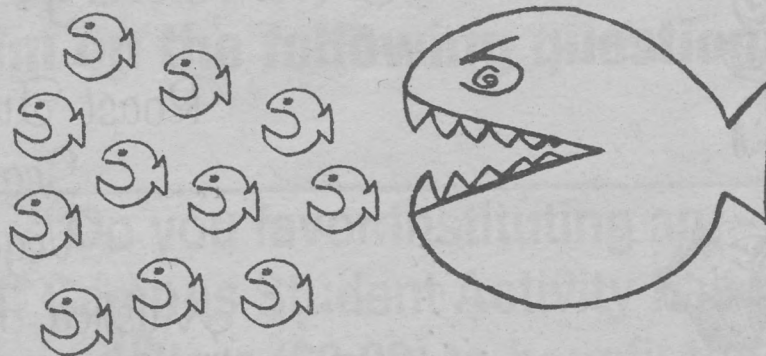
## The Great UMaine Park Out!

Come be a part of history!

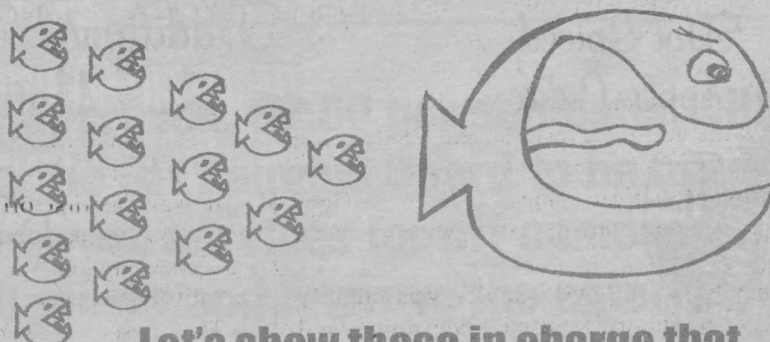
Tired of coming to campus only to find that you can't find a parking space! Then do something!

Students

Administration



On Wednesday, Dec. 2 (changed from Monday, Nov. 30), if you own a car, bring it to campus between the hours of 11am and 1pm. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, GIVE YOUR KEYS TO A FRIEND.



Let's show those in charge that parking is a real problem at UMaine!

\*It is important to fill all the legal spaces before parking illegally or this will be a waste of time!

Read it  
inside  
The Maine Campus\*

\*featuring a fresh, new facelift





## Partnership

from page 1

tween a technical school and a university, students also save on tuition cost. A three-credit class at UMaine costs \$375 for in-state students and \$1,062 for nonresident students. At Southern Maine Technical College a three-credit class costs \$204 for in-state and \$447 for nonresidents. Alexander said technical colleges offer less expensive classes because instructors at those schools concentrate on teaching and are not required to do research, allowing them to cover heavier course loads.

"The net result is cheaper tuition," he said.

The university system representatives do not seem to be concerned about losing funds from students who chose to go to technical school in order to save money.

Instead, it would attract more students to the university system, they said.

Lyons said the 7,000 Maine children who would not normally pursue higher education, and the thousands that feel unprepared to enter a four-year university after

high school, would benefit most from the partnership.

Alexander agreed a community college-type education would help students achieve educational success.

"With this program, students can go a couple of years at the technical-college level and build confidence before they enter the university," Alexander said.

Although there are currently many programs that already exist as partnerships between the two kinds of schools, Lyons sees his committee working to increase the number of programs that are available as well as make them more accessible to students.

"We hope to provide a much better way of negotiating articulation and transfer agreements and make the system easier to access on a statewide basis," he said. "We want to make sure the information is in the students' faces."

The university currently has an agree-

ment with Eastern Maine Technical College that allows students to earn an associate's degree at the technical college and then come to the university for four or five semesters to earn a bachelor's degree in the same field of study, Alexander said.

Ted Warren, technical preparation director at EMTC, said the university and the technical college reached a new agreement last month for business students at the technical college who earn an associate's degree in business management.

Those students can transfer their credits to the university and graduate in as little as five semesters with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Warren said this system is good for people who join the work force and then decide they want to move higher up in their fields.

"If students choose to change jobs within a particular field, they don't lose a step," Warren said.

This transfer of credit only works for

certain fields and classes. Not all courses from a technical-college degree program can transfer to the university, but the university has articulation and transfer agreements with area colleges that stipulate which courses can transfer for credit or count toward a degree program, Alexander said.

Class credit from another college will not transfer to the university unless a class is shown to be equivalent to a class taught at the university. Alexander said credit for a class in auto mechanics, for example, would not be able to be applied toward a degree at the university because there is no class offered here in that subject.

Lyons said students can look forward to a simplified and more accessible transfer system in the next couple of years.

"It will take some time to fine tune a lot of the conditions and agreements, but we want to make information available electronically and provide a strong support system for students," he said.

## Reports

from page 1

system is not specific enough.

"They don't tell you your actual grade, just that you are doing satisfactorily, which doesn't mean a whole lot," said Amanda Giblin, a first-year undeclared major.

Some students were disappointed with the vagueness of the reports, expecting much more detail and useful information.

"Number grades and personal comments by your professor was what I was

expecting - as to how you were doing and what you could do to do better," said Stephanie Zehler, a first-year civil engineering major.

While the system doesn't provide specific grades for courses, some students feel the reports provide a general measure of where students may need to concentrate their efforts.

"All it told me was S, M, U, but I found it useful," said James Joinville, a first-year music-education major. "It showed me what

I needed to work on."

Many first-year students were unaware that the midterm reports were not offered to upperclassmen. Those that found the reports useful felt that the reports could be useful to everyone and should be provided to all students.

"As unhelpful as they are, at least they let you know you are not failing," Whitney said. "I think everyone should get them."

Amy Anzelc, a senior construction management student said the reports are

useful to new students, but that experienced students have a better understanding of their progress. She did not feel that upperclassmen would opt to receive mid-term grades if they were given the choice.

"I think that after the first year it should be more the responsibility of the student to speak with their teachers if they are concerned [with] where they stand," Anzelc said. "I'm not sure that many would opt for the report."

# Harvest Dinner

## Dining Commons

### Thursday, November 19th

Roast Turkey and Dressing  
Seafood Alfredo  
Vegetable Strudel  
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy  
Broccoli Spears with Hollandaise Sauce  
Apple Maple Butternut Squash

Harvest Salads  
and  
Bread Buffet

Traditional Thanksgiving Pies:  
Maine Blueberry  
Pumpkin  
Dutch Apple  
Pecan

Assortment of  
Cheeses,  
Crackers, &  
Crudites  
Hot Spiced  
Apple Cider

Dinner Service Begins at 4:30pm Use a board plan meal,  
or \$6.70 Maine Card Funds, or \$7.30 cash (\$4.95 for children)



# State News

## • State legislature

# House Democrats nominate leaders

AUGUSTA (AP) — House Democrats have nominated three representatives from southern Maine to fill top leadership positions when the new Legislature convenes next month.

Celebrating a renewed if narrowed majority, Democrats unanimously picked Rep. Steven Rowe of Portland as their choice for speaker.

In a House split 79-71-1 in favor of the Democrats, Saturday's vote was tantamount to election.

Rep. Michael Saxl of Portland won the post of majority leader by defeating Rep. Joseph Jabar of Waterville in a

runoff, 44-35.

Rep. Pam Hatch of Skowhegan was eliminated in the first round of voting, in which Saxl fell one vote short of a majority, according to caucus sources.

The contest for majority leader had been carried out until recently as a four-way affair. Last week, word spread that Rep. Edward Povich of Ellsworth had withdrawn.

Supporters said Saxl's win was fueled by his extensive involvement in the statewide Democratic campaign effort.

In taking the majority leader's post, Saxl moves up from the position of majority

whip he held in the last session.

In a three-way election for majority whip, Rep. David Shiah of Bowdoinham won on the first ballot. Shiah defeated Rep. Richard Thompson of Naples, who at one time had been viewed as a potential candidate for speaker, and Rep. Joseph Clark of Millinocket, a late entrant.

In retaining their House majority on Nov. 3, the Democrats actually lost a net of two seats.

The all-male nature of the new Democratic leadership team contrasts with the outgoing team, which featured Elizabeth Mitchell of Vassalboro as speaker

and Carol Kontos of Windham as majority leader.

Both Mitchell and Kontos were precluded by terms limits from running for the House again. Kontos, subject to a recount, will be a member of the new Senate.

Overall, the number of women in the new House of Representatives is unchanged at 35, which works out to 23.2 percent of the membership.

In the Senate, the number of women will rise when the new Legislature convenes from 13, or 37.1 percent, to 16, or 45.7 percent.

## • Year 2000

# Millenium bug survivalists prepare for chaos

PORTLAND (AP) — Mark Apalsch's vision of widespread chaos when computer calendars click to the year 2000 has prompted him to leave urban Milwaukee in search of a sanctuary for his family in rural Aroostook County.

"I'm sure you understand what could happen with civil unrest," Apalsch told the Maine Sunday Telegram. "You could understand what would happen if people were starving and their families were starving."

Apalsch and his family are living in Caribou while he scours the county for a home with some acreage and few neighbors.

He plans to establish a self-sufficient homestead equipped with solar and wind power, a garden and a greenhouse.

"Y2K is going to affect the economy and the food distribution channels. It could lead to financial collapse," he said. "It's smart for me to think ahead about what that means."

Year 2000 survivalists across the country are taking similar steps, and even buying guns, to protect their homes from the civil unrest they predict will ensue because of

some computers' inability to correctly interpret the two-digit date "00."

They fear that the so-called "Millenium Bug" will cause electrical systems to crash and transportation networks to gridlock. They foresee financial collapse and rampant crime.

"I've seen people getting my newsletter who are saying we should get guns and bullets," said Jim Majka of Fort Kent, editor of a newsletter on how to survive the Year 2000 problem and its implications. "I, myself, am not doing that. If I lived in Boston, that'd be different."

Majka is preparing for the worst by converting to alternative energy and stocking extra food and other survival gear.

While they are talking about potential service disruptions, Maine officials say they do not expect anything catastrophic or beyond their control.

Gen. Earl Adams, commissioner of defense, veterans and emergency management for Maine, said the state's "all-hazards" emergency plan identifies resources and procedures in any kind of disaster.

"If there was ever a warm-up for [a computer-related disaster in 2000], it was Ice Storm 1998," Adams said.

Electric, telephone and water utilities are confident that disruptions of vital services are unlikely and that manual overrides can cope with any problems that arise, regulators said.

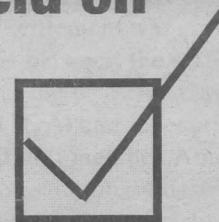
Phil Lindley, spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission, characterized the

threat of months-long phone and electric outages as "farfetched."

The complexity of computer systems and their interaction with other systems makes it hard for even Year 2000 experts to predict exactly what will occur.

"My gut feeling says it won't be any worse than the ice storm," said Ashok Nalamalapu, president of the Portland computer consulting company CST.

**A Referendum will be held on Thursday, November 19th in the Memorial Union, from 10am to 3pm on the following question:**



**"Do you favor instituting an Off Campus Student Activity Fee of two dollars (\$2.00) to benefit the Off Campus Board and the off campus student body in representation and entertainment?"**

**If approved, \$2.00 per semester will go to the Off Campus Board to be used to improve services for off campus students and improve the entertainment that is brought to the university.**

**For more information contact the Off Campus Board at 581-1840**

## • Sebago Lake

# Salvagers search for WWII fighters

SEBAGO (AP) — Using historical information and sonar technology, two salvagers believe they have pinpointed the location of two fighter planes that crashed into Sebago Lake more than a half century ago.

In the spring, Wayne Peabody plans to explore the deepest portion of the lake in a one-man, battery-operated submarine in hopes of finding the British Corsairs that sank on May 16, 1944, during a World War II training mission from the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

The planes were flown by Royal Navy sublieutenants Vaughan Reginald Gill and Raymond L. Knott. The low-level combat training led to frequent accidents, and the remains of 17 British flyers who died in Maine crashes are buried at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

"We probably had a crash every two or three days here during the war," said John James, spokesman at the Brunswick base. There were 24 accidents in May 1944.

The military offered few details about the May 16 crash, but it was thought that the

two squadron mates in a six-plane formation either got too close to each other or too close to the lake.

A Navy diving bell that was sent to the scene found only an antenna and a headrest. Other salvagers have searched without success in recent years for the potentially valuable aircraft.

"If [the Corsairs] are in restorable condition, and the thinking is that one of them might be, it could be worth \$1 million," said Leo Boyle, secretary of the Maine Aviation Historical Society.

Peabody, president of Submerged Exploration Inc., and Bruce Stephenson, a diver who owns Maritime Trade Routes Inc., said they found the wrecks by scanning the likely crash area in the 300-foot-deep water until they spotted the outline of a plane on a sidescan sonar printout.

Peabody said the search was undertaken in the interest of underwater archaeology, not for financial gain.

See SEBAGO on page 6



# National News

## • Foreign policy

# Iraq narrowly averts air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a familiar outcome, President Clinton stepped back from the brink of war with Iraq after Saddam Hussein played a cheat-and-retreat game and promised again to play by the rules.

But the betting is that Saddam will turn defiant within months and interfere with U.N. weapons inspectors — as he's done about a dozen times since the Persian Gulf War.

"Candidly, I think it will be a gigantic surprise if he does comply, but I hope he does," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Once again, the question is what happens next time. Clinton said the best long-term solution is a new Iraqi government, and he pledged to intensify support for Saddam's opponents.

After coming so close to attack, the swift White House retreat raised doubts about Clinton's threats and whether Arab nations would stick out their necks again to stand with the United States against an unpredictable Iraq.

"Our Gulf allies must be just shaking their heads at the Clinton administration," said Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University who

directed a Pentagon study of the Gulf air war. "If you're Saudi Arabia or Qatar or Bahrain, you think the Americans flinched. You wouldn't say Saddam flinched. He's had another confrontation with the United States where he gets to go back to the status quo ante without having paid for it."

"This will not be the last go round," Cohen said. "It's in Saddam's nature to keep pressing. It's in our nature, the nature of this administration, to threaten but not be sure they mean it."

David Kay, the first chief of the U.N. arms inspection team in Baghdad, said Saddam got out of this jam without making any new promises. "This is what Iraq has been obligated to do from the very beginning and has failed to do."

"Saddam played his usual game," Kay said. "He played it right to the last second. He spun out of the bull's-eye and lives to fight another day. Saddam again proves he's smarter than the Americans."

The Iraqi leader triggered the show-down in August by limiting inspectors' access to suspected weapons sites. On Oct. 31, Iraq broke off cooperation.

Saddam ended the crisis simply by prom-

ising to allow the inspectors to return, backing down even as American warplanes were in the air. Iraq declared victory.

Clinton said it was "the outcome we preferred" and called off the attack. "Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," he said. "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant, we will keep up the pressure, we will be ready to act."

However, it is a vigilance that carries a price. The United States spent more than \$1 billion in rushing military forces to the Gulf earlier this year, only to stand down when Saddam retreated. The cost this time will be hundreds of millions of dollars more, plus the toll on the morale of U.S. forces and the wear and tear on equipment.

Over the last few weeks, the administration worked quietly to stitch together a coalition to isolate Saddam. It was a diplomatic victory for Clinton.

The Security Council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq reverse course. Eight Arab nations, led by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and

Syria, warned that Iraq alone would bear responsibility for the consequences of refusing to cooperate with arms inspectors. Even Russia, France and China muted their usual objections about striking Iraq.

"The world spoke with one voice," Clinton said.

But that consensus began dissolving when Iraq came forward with a letter Saturday promising full cooperation. The United States said the Iraqi pledges were conditional and unclear and refused to accept them until Iraq made clear it was promising unconditional compliance.

"Now, we will test that," Clinton said.

White House officials are highly skeptical that Saddam will keep his word.

"The balance of risk here was in favor of waiting and testing" whether Saddam was serious about cooperating, a senior administration official said. "If he is not, there is plenty of time to go forward militarily."

Clinton acknowledged that "no one can be sure" what Saddam will do.

## • Stabbing

# Boy slain in public restroom

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Police questioned vacationers Sunday in their hunt for a teen-ager they believe stabbed a 9-year-old in a camping area restroom and then walked past the boy's aunt who was waiting outside.

Volunteers scoured the beach in this quiet harbor town with metal detectors, looking for the knife used to kill the Oroville child.

Matthew Louis Cecchi was at a family reunion Saturday at a campground and went to the bathroom about 8 p.m., escorted by his aunt.

"We can't find a rhyme or a reason to it," police Sgt. Tom Aguigui said. "The whole department and whole community are in shock."

Police believe the boy didn't know the suspect, believed to be 15 to 17 years old, who vanished into the heavy fog that covered the harbor area about 30 miles north of San Diego.

Matthew's family and some friends had come in motor homes and travel trailers to the camping area, a stretch of palm

tree-dotted asphalt bordered by a harbor channel, a stretch of white sand and the Pacific Ocean.

According to police, Matthew's aunt took him to the bathroom and waited outside for him. She saw a teen go into the bathroom and then come out, and became concerned that her nephew was taking so long. She went into the men's room and found him bleeding.

Police acknowledged the boy had been stabbed, but wouldn't confirm reports that his throat was slit.

Bill Kasilo, 63, who lives in a blue van in the park, said he was inside listening to the radio when he heard a woman scream. He ran to the restroom.

"His throat was cut from ear to ear," he said. "The woman was hugging him and trying to blow in his mouth."

Hundreds of people were questioned after the attack, including Mayor Dick Lyon, who was among guests gathered for an annual ball at the nearby Oceanside Yacht Club, the North County Times reported Sunday.

## Sebago

from page 5

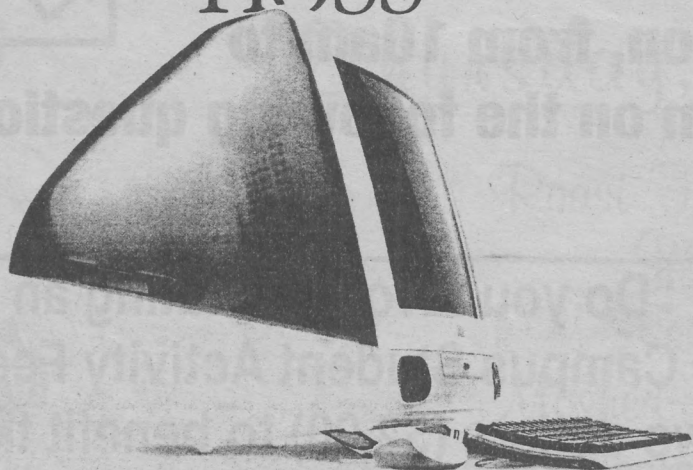
Any salvager who claims the wrecked Corsairs could have to fend off rival claimants, including British naval authorities who might regard the wrecks as a gravesite that should be left undisturbed.

"Our long-standing policy is non-disturbance of crash sites where possible," said Cmdr. Colin Sharp of the Royal Navy, stationed at the British Embassy in Wash-

ington. "However, if it's likely they might be disturbed, it would be sensible to recover the bodies, identify them and bury them."

The U.S. Navy may have a claim because the planes given to the Royal Navy were to be returned after the war. The Maine State Museum could seek ownership based on its claim to all historic artifacts at the bottom of the state's lakes and rivers.

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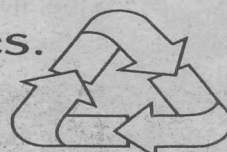


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## • Impeachment inquiry

# Starr prepares to present case to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in his four-year investigation, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will publicly lay out his case against President Clinton—in a congressional forum riven with partisan politics.

Starr's motives and tactics, as much as the president's actions, will be the focus of the House Judiciary Committee hearing set for Thursday.

Democrats plan to portray the independent counsel as a right-wing prosecutor on a rampage against Clinton in concert with the president's political opponents. For Republicans, the hearing represents the best opportunity for Starr to make his case forcefully against Clinton.

In his impeachment report to the House, Starr accused the president of 11 offenses that he considers impeachable and alleged a pattern of lies by Clinton and his loyalists in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, a strong critic of Starr for pursuing the Lewinsky allegations, said, "I think his actions deserve all the scrutiny he's getting, but I'm not at all sure Starr won't do well."

"The sympathy of the public during a televised hearing is with the witness. ... I think of the appearance of Oliver North, who ran away with the congressional hearing in Iran-Contra."

Starr is no stranger to tough questions in a tense environment. As President Bush's

solicitor general, he took them for years from Supreme Court justices. Nonetheless, he is vulnerable on several points:

—He aggressively investigated the Lewinsky matter before getting formal authorization from the Justice Department, having Ms. Lewinsky's friend, Linda Tripp, wear a body wire Jan. 13 to record a conversation with the former intern. Attorney General Janet Reno didn't approve an expansion of Starr's mandate until Jan. 16.

—When Starr's prosecutors confronted Ms. Lewinsky Jan. 16, she asked to speak to her lawyer. Fearful that targets of their probe might be tipped off, Starr's investigators told Ms. Lewinsky any deal for immunity from prosecution was null and void if she called her attorney. Justice Department regulations say a person's lawyer must be present for discussions involving an immunity deal.

—Mrs. Tripp, the prosecutor's star witness who triggered the Lewinsky probe by secretly taping the former intern's admissions of a presidential affair, is herself under scrutiny. Starr is probing whether her tapes were tampered with and whether Mrs. Tripp lied about them when she testified the tapes she turned over to prosecutors were originals. The FBI has concluded some of the tapes are in fact duplicates.

—After working with Starr's office, Mrs. Tripp provided specifics about Ms. Lewin-

sky's relationship with Clinton to Paula Jones' lawyers, who then caught the president off guard with detailed questions when he testified in the lawsuit Jan. 17. Democrats wonder why Starr's office didn't do as prosecutors frequently do in sensitive criminal investigations and stop Mrs. Tripp from talking to outsiders. Some Democratic critics have suggested Starr may have tried to entrap the president.

Problems loom on other fronts, too.

The president's lawyers persuaded a federal judge to launch a probe of leaks of secret grand jury information. Starr's office denies it broke grand jury secrecy rules, but U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has concluded there's enough superficial evidence of possible leaks—24 news stories in all—that she named a special master to investigate further.

If the judge finds that Starr's office violated grand jury secrecy rules, she could ask Reno to remove him from office, refer any leakers to the American Bar Association for discipline, or take other action.

There is a separate investigation of Starr's office by former Justice Department lawyer Michael Shaheen into whether money from foundations controlled by conservative billionaire Richard Mellon Scaife found its way into the pocket of David Hale, a crucial Starr witness against Clinton in the original Whitewater inquiry.

The suspicion that Starr has a political agenda first arose in 1994.

Appeals court judge David Sentelle met with Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth around the time that Sentelle and two other appeals court judges named Starr prosecutor. Faircloth had been outspoken in demanding that Starr's predecessor Robert Fiske be replaced. Sentelle said he, Faircloth and Helms did not discuss politics at their luncheon meeting.

Starr also had conversations with Paula Jones' lawyers before being named independent counsel. The two sides discussed the constitutional question of whether an incumbent president is immune to civil suit. Starr said he wasn't. The prosecutor didn't disclose the discussions to the Justice Department when he got permission to investigate possible crimes committed by the president in the Jones case. Starr says there was no conflict and therefore no need to disclose.

White House attacks against Starr began when he subpoenaed first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in 1996, but it wasn't until the Lewinsky scandal that public sentiment turned decisively against him.

Twenty months ago, 60 percent of the public didn't have an opinion about Starr. Last month, 56 percent of Americans had a negative view of him.

## • Smoking

## States review \$206 billion tobacco settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed \$206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehensive approach to discourage smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement. In anticipation that the deal will be endorsed, they were mobilizing to make sure states use the money to discourage tobacco use.

"We think it's a positive step forward in the war on tobacco, but it's not the answer and doesn't itself provide a national tobacco control policy," said Diane Canova, speaking for the American Heart Association.

She said federal legislation is still needed to give the Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco products.

Anti-smoking activist Bill Novelli of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said local public health officials were being alerted to make sure the money that would go to the states "isn't diverted to non-public health areas."

"There is going to be a huge food fight over these dollars," he said.

Negotiators for eight states and the nation's four biggest tobacco makers reached agreement Saturday on settling remaining state claims for government health costs from treating smoking-related illnesses.

The proposal was then shipped to the 46 states that have suits pending against the tobacco industry or have not yet filed suits, and they were given until Friday to

decide whether to sign it.

A formal announcement of the agreement was expected Monday in Washington.

Several state attorneys general said they would not know until reviewing the details whether they would sign.

Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle said Sunday that while the agreement is much better than the failed \$368.5 billion settlement attorneys general reached in 1997, he hadn't decided whether to sign on.

"The question is whether the public health advances and the money involved is enough for Wisconsin to say that it's time now to move past litigation and focus on cessation," Doyle said.

Either way, he said, the state's case is strong enough that there's no need to settle too much.

"We're dealing from strength. If we don't take the deal, we'll go to trial," he said.

Some public health advocates are unhappy that they did not get a chance to

comment as the settlement was crafted in private meetings between the states and the industry over the past five months.

Mohammad N. Akhter, executive director of the 55,000-member American Public Health Association, said the states should be given another two to three weeks to decide so they can consult with public health experts.

He said the five-day deadline is "absolutely inappropriate. It is enticing people into taking action they haven't thought through."

### Class Book Forum

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## • Violence

## D.C. cops use guns more often

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police in the nation's capital fire their weapons at a rate more than double those in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or Miami and kill a higher proportion of people than comparable police forces elsewhere in the country.

An investigation by The Washington Post showed that throughout the 1990s, more people were killed by District of Columbia police officers per resident died at the hands of police in any other large American city.

"We shoot too often, and we shoot too much when we do shoot," Terrance W. Gainer, the executive assistant police chief, told the newspaper.

In the last five years, the Post said, Washington's officers fatally shot 57 people, three more than police in Chicago, where the police force is three times as large and the population five times larger.

Deaths and injuries from police shootings have resulted in almost \$8 million in court settlements and judgments against the district in the last six months, the report said.

"The spate of police shootings in the district this decade is closely tied to the training and supervision of officers and the way the department investigates cases and holds officers accountable," the newspaper said.

It said police shootings began to rise at the same time the department added a large number of new, ill-prepared recruits and adopted the light-trigger, highly advanced Glock 9mm handgun as the department's service weapon.

On the other side of the coin, eight district police officers were slain in Washington from 1990 to 1997, a number the Post said was surpassed in only a half-dozen other U.S. cities, each much bigger than the district.

After meeting last week with Post reporters to discuss their findings, Police Chief Charles Ramsey, who took office this year, tightened the force's policy on using force.

## • Stokely Carmichael

## Activist Kwame Ture dies at 57

(AP) — Kwame Ture, who as Stokely Carmichael made the phrase "black power" a rallying cry of the civil rights upheavals of the 1960s, died Sunday in Guinea, a member of Ture's All-African People's Revolutionary Party said. He was 57.

Sharon Sobukwe, a member of the organization in Philadelphia, said Ture died of prostate cancer. She learned of his death from Amadou Ly, an AAPRP member and one of Ture's closest friends, who was with him when he died.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he visited with Ture three times at his home in Guinea during a trip to Africa last week.

"In many ways he was at peace with himself," Jackson said in a telephone interview from Washington. "He wanted for his last days to be in Guinea and in West Africa. ... He wanted to be amongst the people of Africa."

"He was one of our generation who was determined to give his life to transforming America and Africa," Jackson added. "He was committed to ending racial apartheid in our country. He helped to bring those walls down."

Ture was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1996. A self-described socialist, he was treated in Cuba and received financial help for his treatment from Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

As the young Carmichael, he was among the most fiery and visible leaders of black militancy in the United States in the 1960s, first as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and then as prime minister of the Black Panther Party.

He cut his ties with the American groups over the issue of allying with white radicals and moved to Guinea in West Africa in 1969. There, with a new name taken from the African leaders Kwame Nkrumah and Ahmed Sekou Toure, he organized the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

For the rest of his life, both overseas and

in appearances before largely black audiences at U.S. colleges, he continued preaching black power and championing socialism while condemning America, capitalism and Zionism.

Born in Trinidad on June 29, 1941, and raised there and in New York, Ture described himself as a pliant acceptor of white dominion while growing up.

He recalled in a 1967 interview in the London Observer that as a boy in the Trinidad capital of Port-of-Spain, he and his black schoolmates "went to the movies and yelled for Tarzan to beat the hell out of Africa."

"I'm angry because I didn't rebel," he said.

At age 11, his parents brought him to New York, where the bright youngster attended the academically elite Bronx High School of Science and moved in a liberal, middle-class white circle that he later revealed as phony.

In 1960, he enrolled at Howard, the predominantly black university in Washington, D.C., where he received a degree in philosophy and plunged into the civil rights revolution.

In a time when black college students were being beaten and arrested for daring to sit at whites-only Southern lunch counters, Carmichael joined the first freedom rides — bus trips aimed at desegregating public transportation — and suffered the first of what was to be about three dozen jailings when he reached Mississippi.

As an SNCC field organizer there later, he led a perilous voter registration effort that raised black enrollment from 70 to 2,600 in Lowndes County, 300 more than the white registration.

In June 1966, three weeks before his 25th birthday, he was elected national chairman of the SNCC and shortly afterward raised the cry of "black power" as he led a freedom march in Mississippi.

Responding to those who called the slogan racist and inflammatory, he wrote that by black power he meant political and economic empowerment. "We want control of the institutions of the communities where we live and we want to stop the exploitation of nonwhite people around the world," he said in the New York Review of Books.

He also took an anti-America message to Cuba and North Vietnam and critics said his speeches at home, and those of his successor, H. Rap Brown, had effectively removed the word "nonviolent" from the SNCC's name.

In 1968, he left the SNCC for the Black Panthers, but broke with that urban-guerrilla movement the following year because it favored working with radical whites. He said history showed such alliances had "led to complete subversion of the blacks by the whites."

From Guinea, where he had moved with his then-wife, South African-born singer and political activist Miriam Makeba, he declared himself a Pan Africanist with a goal of forming "one cohesive force to wage an unrelenting armed struggle against the white Western empire for the liberation of our people."

He long hoped to see a single, socialist state for all of Africa, which would give Africans there and abroad — he rejected the term "African-American" — pride and power.

Although he denied being anti-Semitic, his condemnations of Israel and Zionism, particularly before U.S. campus audiences in the early 1990s, led the Anti-Defamation League to say, "He remains a disturbing, polarizing figure."

Asked at one campus lecture to comment about black-on-black violence, he said: "All we got to do is show (blacks) who the enemy is. At least they're ready to shoot."

## • Health

## USDA pressures veterinarians to certify meat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some veterinarians in charge of federal meat inspections say the Department of Agriculture has pressured them to certify products that don't meet export requirements, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported.

In two letters sent to USDA Secretary Dan Glickman by the National Association of Federal Veterinarians, the group said a veterinarian "was disciplined and forced to retire" for refusing to certify cattle as being from disease-free areas, the newspaper said.

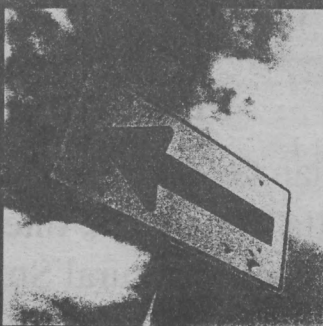
Other veterinarians risk discipline for refusing to sign "even the most outrageous and obvious false statements," said William Hughes, a lawyer for the group.

In its correspondence to Glickman, the association contends "there has been a long-standing practice of (the USDA) requiring the signing of veterinary export certificates prior to the product even being produced."

A phone message left at the home of Glickman's spokesman, Tom Amontree, was not returned Sunday. But Linda Swacina of the USDA's inspection service said the agency is developing a reply to the association and is reviewing its "whole export certification policy."

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• Kennedy assassination

## Survivor from Kennedy's limo disputes Warren Report

DALLAS (AP) — Nellie Connally, the last surviving passenger of the car in which President Kennedy's was assassinated, is reasserting her belief that the Warren Commission was wrong about one bullet striking both JFK and her husband, former Gov. John Connally.

"I will fight anybody that argues with me about those three shots," Mrs. Connally told Newsweek magazine in its Nov. 23 issue. "I do know what happened in that car. Fight me if you want to."

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that one bullet passed through Kennedy's body and wounded Connally, and that a second bullet struck Kennedy's head, killing him. It concluded that Lee

Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman.

The Connallys maintained that two bullets struck the president in Dealey Plaza 35 years ago and a third hit the governor. Connally died in 1993 at age 75.

The Warren Commission concluded there also was a bullet that missed the car entirely. Some conspiracy theorists argue that if three bullets struck the men, as the Connallys insisted, and a fourth missed, then there must have been a second gunman because no one person could have fired four rounds from Oswald's bolt-action rifle so quickly.

Mrs. Connally says in News week that personal notes she wrote a few weeks after the assassination reaffirm her belief of the number of shots.

She said the notes were meant to be a chapter of family history for her three children and grandchildren. After coming across them a few years ago, she began reading excerpts to small groups in Houston and Dallas.

Mrs. Connally wrote that after hearing the first shot, Connally turned to his right to look back at Kennedy "and then wheeled to the left to get another look at the President. He could not, so he realized the President had been shot."

Then, she wrote, Connally "was hit himself by the second shot and said, 'My God, they are going to kill us all!'"

According to her notes, that was followed by the third shot that passed through Kennedy's head.

She wrote: "With John in my arms and still trying to stay down ... I felt something falling all over me. ... My eyes saw bloody matter in tiny bits all over the car. Mrs. Kennedy was saying, 'Jack! Jack! They have killed my husband! I have his brains in my hand.'"

• Slavery

## Class causes civil rights flap

ARCHDALE, N.C. (AP) — Black leaders and the leader of a state civil rights panel are miffed over a local college course whose teachers claim that most slaves were happy in captivity and that many served as loyal Southern soldiers.

"How is the college letting this happen?" asked Wyatt Kirk, chairman of the state committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Leaders of the state NAACP have threatened to file a formal complaint after reviewing the nine-week class at Randolph Community College.

College officials stand behind the course taught by local members of Sons of Confed-

erate Veterans, a nationwide heritage group. Twelve students currently are enrolled.

"We cannot allow political correctness to rewrite history or wipe out our heritage," instructor Jack Perdue said on the first day of the class in September.

Most of the curriculum is a presentation of history with a pro-Confederate twist. Among the course's statements is that the Civil War was not fought over slavery but over the right of Southerners to self-determination.

The instructors say slavery was wrong, but conclude from a 1930s series of interviews with ex-slaves that 70 percent of slaves were satisfied with their lives in captivity.

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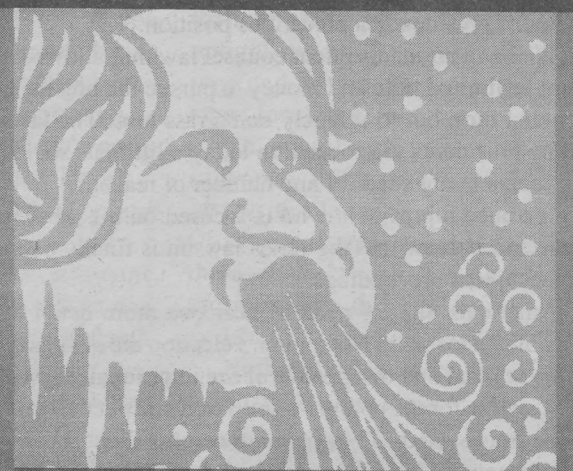
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CRN 33445	COM 493	860	<b>COMMUNICATION &amp; JOURNALISM</b> Topics: He Said/She Said: Gender & Communication December 28-31 & January 4-8	C. Sullivan
CRN 33459	ECO 329	860	<b>ECONOMICS</b> Global Political Economy, December 28-31 & January 4-8	M. Burke
CRN 31959	EAE 526	860	<b>EDUCATION</b> Community Processes & Leadership in Adult/Con. Ed. December 28-31 & January 4-8	S. Wesley
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CRN 32029	ENG 245	860	<b>American Short Fiction</b> , December 28-31 & January 4-8	M. Callaway
CRN 32030	ENG 429	860	<b>Topics in Lit: The London of Charles Dickens</b> December 26, 1998-January 8, 1999	J. Wilson
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CRN 33462	LIB 500*	860	<b>LIBERAL STUDIES (GRADUATE LEVEL)</b> Graduate Seminar in Liberal Studies: Violence, Catharsis and the Hero, December 28-31 & January 4-8 *Cross-listed with MLC 490 and PAX 410.	T. Passman
CRN 32067	MLC 490*	860	<b>MODERN LANGUAGES &amp; CLASSICS</b> Topics in Modern Languages: Violence, Catharsis and the Hero December 28-31 & January 4-8 *Cross-listed with LIB 500 and PAX 410.	T. Passman
CRN 32056	MLC 490*	981	<b>Topics in Modern Languages: Multi-cultural Spain</b> December 28-31 & January 4-8 - Web/Computer Conferencing *Cross-listed with SPA 457. For people who wish credit in English or need to take the course in English.	K. March
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CRN 32108	POS 374	860	<b>American Foreign Policy</b> , December 28-31 & January 4-8	B. Bakiri
CRN 32113	PSY 100	860	<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b> General Psychology, December 28-31 & January 4-8	G. W. Farthing
CRN 32131	INT 329	981	<b>RESOURCE ECONOMICS &amp; POLICY</b> The Individual and the Community, December 28-31 & January 4-8, ... J. Toner WEB/Computer Conferencing	J. Toner
CRN 32145	REP 396	860	<b>Field Experience Resource Economics &amp; Policy</b>	S. Reiling
CRN 32159	REP 497	860	<b>Independent Study</b>	S. Reiling
CRN 32162	REP 597	860	<b>Independent Study</b>	S. Reiling
CRN 32478	SOC 210	860	<b>SOCIOLOGY</b> Sociology of Popular Culture December 29-31, 1998, January 4-7, 1999	D. Baird
CRN 32177	WLE 280	860	<b>WILDLIFE ECOLOGY</b> Winter Ecology, January 4-8, 1999 - Course Fee \$150.00 Sign up with Professor Servello or in WLE Dept.	F. Servello

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www.ume.maine.edu/~ced/winter.html



# EDITORIAL

## Settlement the right thing to do

President Clinton settled Paula Jones's sexual harassment lawsuit Friday. The president agreed to pay Jones \$850,000 with no apology or admission of guilt. Of that money, he will have to pay very little or nothing from his own pocket.

It was in the best interests of the country for the president to settle the lawsuit at this point. With an ever-pending military crisis in Iraq, unrest in Asia and a country to run, Clinton has no time to allow himself to be distracted.

The Supreme Court allowed this lawsuit to proceed while Clinton was in office, despite his lawyer's arguments that it would be too distracting. Look what it has got us now, the Lewinsky scandal and a partisan impeachment attack.

Clinton's problems were the result of his own poor judgment, but our laws right now make the presidency a precarious position.

We have an independent counsel law that allowed a prosecutor (and judge), Kenneth Starr, unlimited time and money to pursue the president until he dug up enough dirt – not to indict him, but to publicly embarrass him. The laws also allow civil lawsuits against sitting presidents to proceed. In today's litigious society, don't be surprised to see future presidents being sued for any number of reasons.

We need a president who is focused on his job – not fending off lawsuits or special prosecutors. Now that the Jones lawsuit is finally over, we hope Congress will finish its impeachment proceedings.

Americans do not need to hear one more detail about the president's sex life. The Republican losses in November's election are evidence that the American people are tired of the scandal and disapprove of the impeachment proceedings.

It is time for the country to move on and put this painful chapter of its history behind it. In the future, we need to be more careful about whom we choose to lead our country. A president should behave himself and not put his country or his office at risk with foolish actions. But we must also amend the laws so the president can focus on his job, rather than fending off legal attacks.

## Decreased funding begets fraud

As more and more people are attending college, financial aid brokers are popping up everywhere. Students pay these brokers a fee, usually around \$80, and are guaranteed scholarships.

The problem is that few of them deliver on their promises.

While many of these brokers can be found on the Internet, some engage in mail-based schemes. One such company operated out of Maryland and used at least 10 different names. More than 50,000 people sent money to the organization and then never heard from it again. The Federal Trade Commission shut down this operation last month, but one industry insider estimates that there are more than 150 still in operation.

Many of these companies either disappear in similar fashion or, if they do actually pay, send checks that will bounce. Several colleges around the country have also fallen victim to these scams.

These organizations take in more than \$100 million a year; and are growing every day. With access to the Internet becoming more prevalent, the potential customer pool grows.

Another contributor to the proliferation of these companies is the federal government, which has decreased financial aid money substantially in recent years. When coupled with increasing college costs, this can make potential college students panic about where their funding will come from.

The FTC has recently filed eight lawsuits against companies it believes have engaged in fraudulent activities regarding college scholarships. While this is positive for future students, it does nothing for those who have already lost money.

College students are attractive marks for scam artists because a large percentage of them are either naive or desperate. No one gets rich while they are in college, so they depend on outside assistance to pay for their education.

One solution would be for the federal government to increase, rather than decrease, financial aid funding. If money were more forthcoming from federal programs, fewer people would be forced to seek out fraudulent brokers who want nothing more than their money.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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### SCENE FROM AUBERT HALL FACULTY PICNIC

#### • Letters to the editor

#### • Veterans deserve recognition

To the editor:

It never bothered me before to hear someone say, "I don't owe anybody anything." But that only lasted until I saw Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan" and took in the gore and horror of warfare in all its hellish glory.

The truth of the matter is we don't just owe our veterans one or two days of remembrance each year. We owe them our very lives. We owe them a debt of gratitude we could never repay. Veterans placed their lives in harm's way, as do the active service members of today, so that we can enjoy our daily routines and personal freedoms that we take for granted.

I don't know anything about warfare. I've never donned a uniform. But I do know we take our veterans and honored dead for granted. Even though it's past Veterans Day, remember who the real heroes are. Not athletes, movie stars or musicians, but ordinary, brave people who answered a call to arms. You can find them everywhere you go. And one more thing – don't forget our freedom came with a price. For countless

numbers of Americans, it was the ultimate price.

Christopher Swartz  
Orono

#### • Parking stinks

To the editor:

I have to say I liked Derek Rice's column on parking which appeared in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*. I think his idea is great.

I too, have come in late at night and tried to find a parking place around York Hall, and there hasn't been one. So I parked at the end of the lot in front of York, where the pavement ends and the grass is worn away because so many people park there. Sure enough, the next morning I went out to my car and there was a ticket on it. I went to argue it with Public Safety and an older gentleman/officer there wouldn't budge. He just said I should have parked in a lot that had a space, he didn't care how far away from my building it was. I am not afraid of being attacked, but late at night when you are tired, you don't want to have to walk a half a mile to your room.

Ian Waldecker  
York Hall

#### • The best yet

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial comment made by Stephen Winslow over a week ago. I find it very hard to even get a smirk let alone a smile or laugh out of the majority of the poorly written comics in *The Maine Campus*. I just recently opened up *The Maine Campus* and noticed that he had a comic strip of his own, and I was de-virginized – yes, I laughed for the first time from a *Maine Campus* comic strip. People may think some of the things in *The Maine Campus* are "politically incorrect," insulting, disturbing and maybe even offensive – these are the people we don't want reading the paper. The paper stands as a symbol of the First Amendment and as long as there are people bitching what they don't want in the paper, we can't express ourselves. "The Short Bus" is undoubtedly the best addition to *The Maine Campus* yet.

Thank you.

Doug Story  
Androskoggin Hall



## OP/ED



## • Dave's world

## Grippers can't be doers

There's a nasty disease that's afflicted the University of Maine. And it's not mono, either.

This syndrome is known as uptight-itis. Want to know if you have uptight-itis? Well, if you have a tendency to moan and gripe about the damndest things, and you like to blame everybody else for their problems, then you probably have uptight-itis. Here's a sampler of some real-life victims of uptight-itis.

Last Wednesday someone blustered into Chadbourne and demanded to know in a standoffish tone why *The Maine Campus* wasn't doing anything about Veterans Day.

Before I go any further, let

wind up making even bigger jokers of themselves than they normally would if they acted calmly and reasonably.

When other people see or read these tirades, more often than not they wonder what the uptight-itis sufferers are smoking, and where they can get some for themselves.

The uptight-itis victims erroneously think that they can just write a letter or storm into Chadbourne and then think to themselves, "Yeah! I showed those punks a thing or three!"

Uh, that's not how it works.

Nothing against constructive criticism, but those in pow-

By Dave  
Bailey



me just add this disclaimer: I don't have a thing against Veterans Day and I agree it's gotten the shaft in recent years. My dad had two years of his life ripped away from him in 'Nam, for crying out loud.

But the way this guy acted made me want to go out and hug a tree. Almost.

Also this week, we received a letter from someone who wondered why we bothered to publish the off-beat musings of writers such as Josh Nason, Terrence Brown and myself, instead of more serious fare. Gee, I didn't realize this was the Maine Review and not *The Maine Campus*.

And last, but by no means least, some wannabe big-shot in the UMaine community thinks that *The Maine Campus* has somehow sold out in carrying that anti-abortion ad last Monday. Hey, pal: Last time I checked Terry Hughes doesn't sign my paycheck.

Other than the simple fact that these guys probably don't get laid enough, here's my advice: Settle down.

Too many people around here get hot and bothered about the littlest things. They either write angry letters or charge into a building demanding answers to questions they have yet to even ask.

But because they're so caustic and outraged upon first reaction to what they see (or don't see) in *The Maine Campus* or other publications, they usually

aren't going to be as receptive to it if the complainers are going to do nothing but vent and bitch without making any point to their tirades. (Of course, you could argue that's what my columns are all about, but that's beside the point.)

Many complainers seem to have a tendency to do their griping from behind a computer or some other protective force field.

None of them actually want to change things around here. Those with uptight-itis will rant and rave about what's wrong, but do they offer a solution? Hardly ever.

Instead, they merely wave fingers and make accusations of dubious credibility. If you have a tendency to pass the buck, then in all likelihood you're suffering from uptight-itis.

Like my partner-in-crime Bill Stewart says, it's amazing how those who gripe the most are also the least likely to get involved.

And since this column has become a gripe in itself, let me do something 99.44 percent of other grippers don't do, and that's offer a solution: Lighten up. Get involved. Get out of bed once in awhile. And turn off that damn computer for once; it's going to ruin your eyesight.

*Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major who feels that using the word "copious" doesn't make you a man.*

## • Column

## Acceptance leads to understanding

By Kristen Dobler

Abortion is such an intense issue that an overall consensus of whether it should be legal is unlikely to happen. Something must be done, however, to provide an understanding between the opposing views.

While many people oppose their views, the voices of people like Terrence Hughes and Lynn Bentz are essential on this campus to make the university community aware of abortion.

For quite some time, I've tried to avoid the abortion debate. Ever since I was a child, I have been a strong pro-life supporter. As an adoptee, I've recognized that my biological parents could easily have ended my life by aborting me. Instead, they chose to give me the gift of life.

Until recently, I viewed people who had abortions with disgust. It was hard for me to contemplate why someone would take away a person's chance at life.

Whenever I spoke with someone of opposing view about the subject, I felt that no good came from our conversation, and I would always end up leaving with more anger than understanding. I failed to truly consider the other person's point of view.

In the past few months though, I've come to a different understanding of the issue and finally started to consider other people's views. It still terrorizes me to think of all the children who had the gift of life taken away from them, but I've learned

not to question with contempt why the children's parents made the choice they did.

Although I am certain I would never have an abortion under any circumstance, I now believe I must learn to accept the decisions of others who choose to have one.

There is no person who realizes the pressure and relevance of abortion unless they are faced with an unwanted pregnancy. Because of this, no one has the right to tell someone whether their decision to have an abortion is right or wrong.

No matter how good or bad the situation may be, choosing between having an abortion and giving a child the gift of life all comes down to what people dealing with unwanted pregnancies believe is right. It's all a matter of circumstance and the type of situations the people are in.

With each day there is more proof that the battle between pro-lifers and pro-choicers is making matters worse. The recent murder of Barnett Slepian, a doctor who performed both births and abortions, by a pro-life extremist is proof of this. The murderer, who is still unknown, hid in the back woods of Slepian's home and shot the doctor in his kitchen while he was talking with his wife.

While Slepian helped bring many children into the world, he also prevented many from coming. This may have been the reason someone took Slepian's life away from him. Unfortunately,

the person's actions only worsened the abortion debate by adding even another reason for people of opposing views to be angry with each other.

The debate becomes even more complicated when someone who supports the pro-life side actually kills. Slepian's murder is proof that, if people don't work together, things will only get worse.

Lately, the issue of abortion seems to be caught in a vicious cycle of violence. All sides of the issue must realize that violence in no way solves problems, it only brings about more violence. While many people believe abortion is violent, they shouldn't punish others with even more violence.

Although there will never be an answer, we all must try to unite as a community, listen to each other and understand each others' feelings. Many people, including me, have stood strongly on the grounds of their opinion, but failed to truly evaluate other angles of the issue. Although I know in my heart abortion will never be the answer for me, I can respect others who make the decision.

If someone with extremely strong views about abortion, including me, could reconsider the issue and come to a better understanding of it, then hopefully we can all try to come to an understanding and deal with this issue in the best way possible.

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

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



## The Short Bus

BY S. WINSLOW



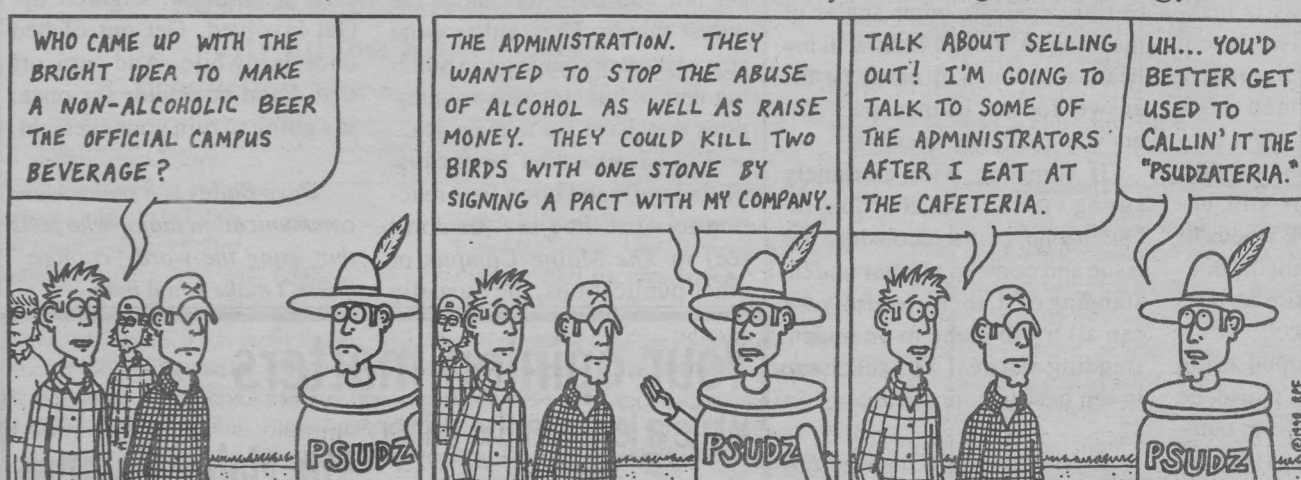
## LEX (PART 1 OF 2)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



## LEX (PART 2 OF 2)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 16

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You will be self-willed and self-reliant this year. If someone suggests one thing you will do the other. If they agree you are right you will do what they suggested in the first place. You may not listen to others but you must listen to your intuition. It has something interesting to tell you.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** However much you fear the unknown you can and you must confront something that both scares and excites you today. You will surely regret it if you chicken out at the last moment and see someone else gain an advantage that could have been yours. It's not as terrifying as you think.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** No sacrifice is too great for you now. You will do whatever it takes to fulfill your ambitions. As Saturn moves into your birth sign so you move into a new stage of your life, one in which the challenges are tough but you are tougher. Success is getting closer by the day.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stand up for your rights today even if you are out-ranked, outgunned and almost out of hope. Others may have the power but you have your principles and that makes you better than them. The only thing you have to fear is self-doubt, so refuse to be intimidated and you will come through unscathed.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** By all means stick to what you know and trust but don't turn down a golden opportunity just because it is something you have never tried before. If others can do it so can you and once you leave your fears behind you will probably wonder why you did not attempt it earlier.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you are ambitious, if you seriously want to move up in the world, then the planets are going to make it possible. One planet, in particular — Saturn — is about to push you harder than you have ever been pushed before. Don't fight it and don't complain — you were meant for better things.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You have a right to express your opinions and let no one tell you otherwise. However, if you are smart you will realize that someone in your social circle is rather touchy about a particular subject, so it might be wise to avoid it. If they get annoyed it could turn nasty.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** There are any number of things you can do to ease your problems but there is one thing in particular that will make an amazing difference: stop worrying about money. What is destined to happen will happen, whether you worry about it or not. You might as well eat, drink and be merry.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You want to do things for other people. You want to be of assistance. But don't force yourself on them or they won't ask you around again. You may know how to do something better than someone else but if it's their project you must wait to be asked. It's only polite, after all.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** It does not matter if you have the necessary qualifications or even the necessary experience to do a certain job. What matters is that you have confidence in your abilities and a willingness to work long hours for little thanks. A job well done will bring you immense satisfaction.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** What you want and what you need may be two entirely different things but you know that sooner or later what you need is what you are going to get. Fate has a way of putting us in just the right place at just the right time, so stop fighting it — it was meant to be.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Friends and family know best. You may not want to believe that but you instinctively know it is true and if you are smart you will take their advice and give up on something that is wasting far too much of your time. Besides, it's not things you should be dealing with, it's people.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Not everyone you meet today will see things the same way as you. There may even be some rather heated clashes of opinion. Never mind. It would be a sad world indeed were everyone to share the same thoughts and beliefs. On the other hand, you don't have to defend your opinions to the death.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 16

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Do what suits you best this day, whatever it happens to be and however much others may moan that you are being selfish. Maybe you are but it's about time you put your own needs first. A sudden move to a new environment could do wonders for you ambitions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Leave as little to chance as possible today, especially if you are trying to explain ideas that others find difficult to grasp. It may be a bore having to spell it out in words of two syllables but it will save you a lot of crossed lines and cross looks later on in the month.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You don't have to do anything drastic today, even though others appear to believe the roof is about to fall in. It isn't: it's just the Full Moon making everyone more nervous and irritable than usual. You, however, being a serene Taurean, will take it all in your stride.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A relationship may appear to be going through a rough patch and today's Full Moon in your opposite sign of Sagittarius certainly won't help, but there really is very little to worry about. In fact, worrying is about the only thing that will make matters worse. So, stop worrying.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Others will either threaten you or promise you the Earth today — maybe both within the same breath. Whatever tactic they choose to employ it is doomed to failure as you are not in the mood to be bullied or flattered. If they want something done they had better learn how to ask.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You owe it to yourself to take a break. You owe it to yourself to take it easy. Whatever others say you should be doing — and you can be certain it won't be something you enjoy — you owe it to yourself to ignore it. Not everyone will be happy with you but that's not your problem.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You could learn a great deal about yourself today. More importantly, you could learn a great deal about someone you work with. And if what you learn is to your liking then by all means let them know. This could be the start of a beautiful — and prosperous — friendship.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You should be feeling wonderfully alive and free of commitments now, and if you are not it can only be a matter of time. If you get the urge to travel — and many Librans will — then make it long haul. What you discover in an exotic location could turn your world upside down.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** It is a waste of time worrying about money because whatever conclusions you reach they will be distorted by the influence of today's full moon. Focus your mind on something more enjoyable, even if it is of no importance in the greater scheme of things. What makes you think money is?

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** It's not like you to indulge your emotions but today's full moon in your birth sign could be a real tearjerker for some Sagittarians. Just make sure you don't reveal anything of a potentially humiliating nature. The embarrassment could last long after the tears have dried up.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You cannot expect the world to stand still. You cannot expect things to stay just the way they are. You must change with the times or the times will leave you far behind. Capricorn is supposed to be a dynamic sign. What happens over the next 24 hours will give you the chance to prove it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You have strong views on certain subjects and with Mars aspecting your ruler today you won't be shy about making them known. By all means let your words of wisdom flow but don't expect everyone to agree with you. Don't take it personally: they're entitled to strong views too.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It is essential that you consider the consequences of your actions today as some of the things you are planning could have a disruptive effect on your home life and your work. You may be determined to make a name for yourself but be careful or it could be the wrong sort of name.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



6-15

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Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

EMAIL: RSTROMOSKI@AOL.COM

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EMAIL: RSTROMOSKI@AOL.COM

6-16

Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

## NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0603

### ACROSS

- 1 Be wide open  
5 Square fare?  
9 Common alias  
14 Port of "The Plague"  
15 Tickle Me doll  
16 Capital west of Haiphong  
17 Like jokers, often  
18 Steal a pass?  
20 Formidable foe  
22 Newcastle's river  
23 Atty.-to-be exams  
24 Lifesaving equipment  
26 Popular cooking spray  
28 Word said with a wave of the hand

- 30 Fabulous fur  
32 Paving stuff  
34 Unruly crowd  
36 Swenson of "Benson"  
37 For the birds?  
39 Tabard Inn order  
40 Understood  
41 Big name in electronics  
42 Beethoven's Third  
44 "Get your hands off me!"  
45 A wink or a nod, say  
47 Pre-exercise exercise  
49 Baseball's Kranepool and others  
50 Spare, e.g.

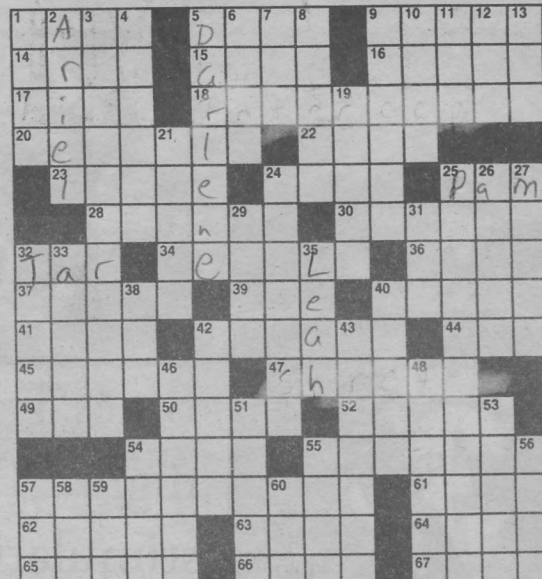
- 52 Bobbing object  
54 "Scram!"  
55 Trap setters  
57 Steal a novel?  
61 "Camera"  
62 Land of the Rising Sun  
63 Philharmonic part  
64 For men only  
65 Sports data  
66 Take care of  
67 To be, in old Rome

### DOWN

- 1 Dress for a ball  
2 The Little Mermaid  
3 Steal coils?  
4 Make lovable  
7 TV actress Gilbert  
6 Yalies  
7 Bowling alley initials

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DECAF ADLIB LUV  
ELISE DIANA ASA  
LOOSELIPPED MET  
LAOS LEEDS  
FASTENS CRUMB  
ENTIRE ELECTRON  
LYRES PLUNK ACE  
LOOS FILED MITT  
ANN PINES SENAT  
SEGMENTS SERENE  
ATSEA SECEDED  
VERSE PART  
CAM TIGHTFISTED  
RTE ATREE ORONO  
SAD STOWS NONET



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

- 27 Substantial  
29 Transportation on the slopes  
31 Actress Farrow  
32 Café cup  
33 Skirt  
35 "Star Wars" princess  
38 Writer Rand  
40 Buccaneers' bay  
42 "A Cooking Egg" poet  
43 Turned the handle  
46 Parthenon's city  
48 Revolt  
51 "Lost in Space" figure  
53 Bombeck and others  
54 Card game played with sevens through aces  
55 In a bit  
56 Wise one  
57 Bedwear, briefly  
58 Horse's morsel  
59 Tax preparer, for short  
60 Medal bestowed by Eliz. II

## 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.

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# STYLE & THE ARTS



## • Traveler Blues

# How was the show? Well since you asked

By Elisabeth Gold  
Maine Campus staff

Concertgoers unite! Let us pause here for a moment and reflect upon our past concert experience. For many of us, it was that infamous jam band Blues Traveler, a band that from where I sit, cost a lot of money for a little amount of fun. This show was a tired attempt at entertainment.

First things first – my opinion of the show scene Thursday night does not reflect any of the hard work that so many people put forth. Hard work is hard work. What needs to be discussed is the show itself. Did it succeed in fulfilling real live entertainment? Well yes, but if we surpass this definition and get down to the nitty gritty, we will soon scratch the truth.

Upon entering the venue, we were lightly patted and asked to open our bags. OK, can do. But what continued all night was uncalled for. Being one of the press, I was allowed into the elite club. With my pass hung awkwardly around my neck, I was hoping to have

over and told us we had to move. This demand unbelievable, considering a half-hour earlier, going outside to smoke (I was stressed) I showed an officer my pass and asked if I could come back in without being searched.

He quickly replied, "I don't care what you do, you're press!" OK folks, let's get it together. Get out your walkie talkies and communicate. If you want people to know what they are supposed to be doing, then you gotta know yourself.

I felt especially bad for this one girl, who was obviously excited to be there since she was wearing one of the new "Blues Traveler High" T-shirts – as she couldn't find a place to dance.

Apparently her tickets called for her to sit in the row before those bar barricades making it impossible for her to move. If she danced in the aisle she would of course be asked to leave, yet if she danced by herself where her seat was, she would be deemed a freak.

So our discussion continues. What about the crowd, you ask? Aside from the majority being drunk high schoolers psyched to

By Jennifer McCausland  
Maine Campus staff

Blues Traveler played in the Alford last Thursday night – not that anyone on campus really took much notice. If you checked out channel 5, you probably saw a bunch of obnoxious 15-year-olds screaming into a camera. Imagine a few hundred more high teen-agers, add a couple drunken old men that look like they just skipped out of The Bounty, and you were at the Blues Traveler concert.

First, I would just like to know why Student Government Inc. chose to spend our money on Blues Traveler. Sure, they are a good band, but their popularity wanes in the college market. As for high school, they rank in one of those "cool, kind-of alternative" bands that kids can relate to, hoping to uncover an individuality of some sort.

I don't need to feel cool, I don't like Blues Traveler.

Don't get me wrong, I went to the concert with an open mind – I was even excited. Hey, I had a free ticket. I was

school kid would be leaning on me.

Blues Traveler started to play. I didn't recognize any of the songs, but they were jamming pretty sweet. One of the guitar players had awesome stage presence and looked like he was having a good time.

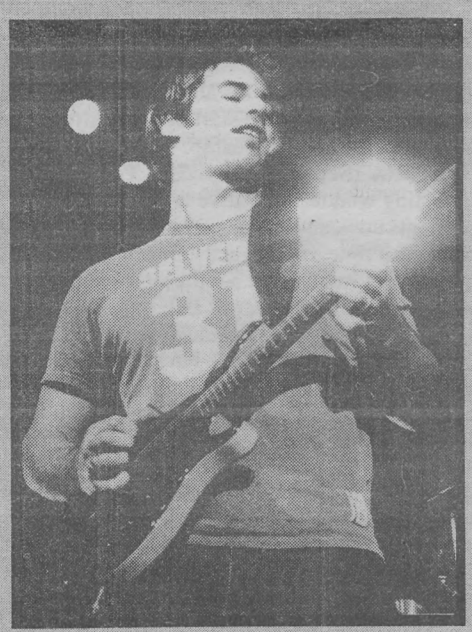
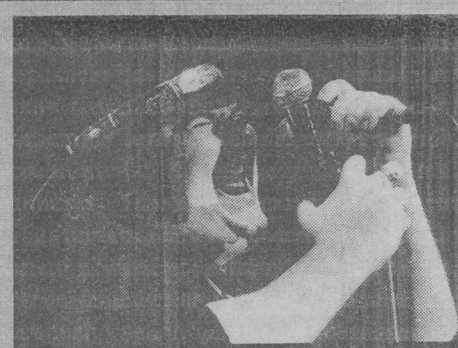
Yet, the audience really didn't.

Occasionally, the audience would sway to the music, but most of the time they seemed lifeless. Hey kids, you just spent your daddy's 20 bucks on this concert. Try and enjoy it a little.

One thing that irritated me was that the band was smoking. Security was strictly enforcing the no smoking policy to the audience, but there was the band with butts hanging out of their mouths.

What, our lungs aren't important? Does the band have this higher power that they are allowed to coat one of our sport's facilities with second-hand smoke?

The only time the audience livened was during intermission between bands when they played old-school Michael Jackson in the arena. People danced and laughed – but I thought we were at a Blues Traveler concert?



Blues Traveler came to Orono Thursday night. The sound was great but visual stimulation was lacking. The cute bassist helped though. (Jason Canniff photos.)

access to the floor where our photographers were. Out of luck.

We were not allowed, since we didn't have a "school house rocks" sticker – so thus we were shunned. OK, that's even fine. I don't need to be up front, I like the power of hearing. But as we walked around, we quickly realized there was no place to go.

We wanted to see the floor and the stage simultaneously. When we proceeded to sit in a closed-off area, which one of the many nearby security guards OK'd, we got kicked out. And it wasn't nice.

"You need to move!" he yelled, waving his arms in a referee like fashion. So we got up and, annoyed, I mumbled to the other gatekeepers, "geez, a little hyper, isn't he?"

When we decided to stand in the aisles, you know, where all the cops stand, we got asked every five minutes what we were doing there. Finally some officer came

be free of home duties on a Thursday night, the crowd was small. Looking down on the floor, Agents of Good Roots were playing to drones. Nobody was moving.

People were sitting in their seats as if they were in the starring role of "Night of the Living Dead." Isn't this supposed to be fun? I was hoping when Blues Traveler came out my attitude would change at least.

The crowd perked up when in between bands some old Jackson 5 played along with that song "Brickhouse." Further proof that this campus needs some PCU funk.

When the Horde favorites finally came out, there was a ripple through the crowd, and somebody even whipped out a John Popper election sign. So there was some enthusiasm. But not much. As

See BLUES on page 15

psyched and was hoping to meet the hot saxophonist from Agents of Good Roots. All was good, for about a minute.

We got into the building with a press pass provided by Student Government. I was feeling important. It didn't last.

During the two hours I stayed at that concert, we were moved by the band security four times. Screw the press pass. We couldn't even sit down.

One of the security guards came right up in our face and huffed and puffed at us to leave. It looked like the guy was going to have a heart attack right there. By the way, I think it is a requirement to be at least 40 pounds overweight and have a maximum IQ of 73 to be initiated into band security.

The floor, which was only about half full, smelled like a brewery. It had that sour, rotten odor of a drunk's breath.

I would turn around and some high

What's the deal? If the audience gets so into "Do a little dance, make a little love," shouldn't this tell something to Student Government? If they just droop like they have smoked a little too much dope while Blues Traveler plays, maybe we should re-evaluate the band choices here on campus.

The most entertaining moment was when a fight broke out between a campus security guard and some drunken 35-year-old. I was standing – since I couldn't sit anywhere – in front of the 30-year-plus group who were all severely intoxicated.

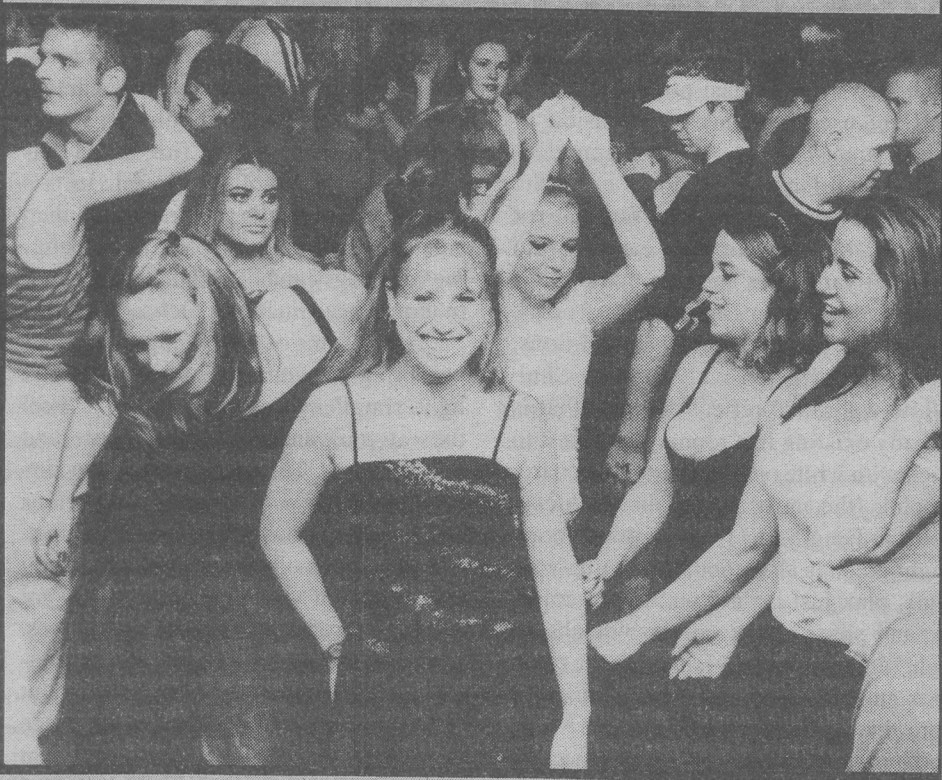
One lady got up to dance, and you can't do that. She had to be "reminded" by security to sit down. So, the drunken man got up and danced once security turned away, like he was being a rebel or something.

Hey buddy, a tip: I don't think your

See TRAVELER on page 15



# Front and Center



"Smile baby, this one's for the paper." Getting jiggy with it at Club Reality (Henrique Fontes photo).

## Blues

from page 14

many of you know, Popper tends to be quite stagnant on stage, although I will admit, I only could stomach about four songs before taking off, so he could have been warming up.

The only burst of energy as far as I could tell, was the guitarist. Wearing a number 31 t-shirt, this little firecracker seemed to control all the energy for the band. Without him jamming away smiling, the visuals would of sucked.

Blues Traveler is a good band. I am not

insulting their musical ability. But it was a poor decision to bring them here.

They are an "outside group," where people should be able to dance, smoke, and feel free. Alford was too big of a venue for the crowd — there was just no feeling. At Ziggy, the energy was high, people were into it, at this show however, there was no excitement, no unity.

Maybe next time, we will realize the possibilities and take matters into our own hands.

## Traveler

from page 14

girlfriend, who you just picked up at The Bounty, really wants your ass waving in her face while you patronize security. Your rebellious days are over, you just look stupid.

The Alford was far from being filled with loyal Blues Traveler fans. I am curious as to whether student government lost some more money on this concert.

Bring a high school band to a college campus, and what does that equal? A low turn-out. Hey, it's our money, everyone

loves to pay money to amuse a bunch of drunken high school kids, right?

Around the fifth song, and after the fourth time being told to move by the security goons, I'd had my fill of John Popper.

So what did we do? First, we complained to some poor Public Safety officer about our crappy night. Then we walked out the door. And I don't like Blues Traveler any more, in fact I think I now just despise the group.



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## • MCA

# Symphonic band to perform

By Debbie Hatch  
Special to the Campus

Curvin Farnham, director of the University of Maine Symphonic band intensely watches his student's practice before drawing their attention to him. The noise of instruments fades to silence as they wait for Farnham's signal to begin warming up.

The University of Maine Symphonic band has been a part of the School of Performing Arts since before 1968. It remains the only auditioned instrumental group on campus.

Each fall, 55 talented instrumentalists from all areas of the campus community are chosen to fill the spaces in the ensemble. Most students in the Symphonic band are music majors, but all students are welcome to audition. Farnham picks the best of the best to play for him.

"The players are all that higher in quality. Having the better players makes it possible to play stuff that we wouldn't otherwise play," said Marleina Schwenk, a third-year music-education major.

The musical arrangements that the Symphonic band performs vary in style and difficulty. This year's selections include the classical Alleluia! Ladamus Te written by Alfred Reed to the original composition Sleek, but Functional written by UMaine's own Beth Wiemann. Wiemann is a professor of music in the music department and will perform the bass clarinet solo at the Nov. 19 concert.

An immense amount of preparation is required from all students in the Symphonic band. Sophomore's Maria Broy, a music education major and Jennifer A. Moore, a piano major agree that the music is not only technically challenging, but that it requires practicing to perform it well.

"It's a lot of work, but we have high standards and put out a high quality sound," Moore said.

"We've performed pieces that were written so that you had to practice. Working with a group that tests and pushes your abilities is definitely worthwhile," Broy said.

The Symphonic band provides music education majors a chance to gain experience that will aid them when they go into the field to work. Sophomore music education major Chris Strange says that being a member of Symphonic band will allow him to see how a college band works. Broy also sees being in Symphonic band as a chance to gain first-hand knowledge.

"You can't really teach something you haven't done," she said.

In addition to the fall and spring concerts, the Symphonic band tours four days in the spring. Every other year they take a large trip to an area out of state. Last year's trip was to Washington D.C. and Virginia.

The months of hard work for the Symphonic band will provide the audi-

See SYMPHONIC on page 16



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## • Lifestyle

# Feng-Shui tricks 'to bring out your inner Buddha'

By Kelly Ann Preston  
Special to the *Campus*

As college students, most of us live in compact areas surrounded by stacks of clothes, books and dirty dishes. Many of us have roommates to share our "space" with, to make matters even worse. I've discovered an ancient Chinese secret to creating more space and harmony in my own often-crushed quarters. It's called Feng-Shui, or Chinese geomancy. Literally translated, the term means "wind and water."

In China, there's a huge problem with overpopulation. Centuries of experience in surveying the land to fit the needs of the people in the most economical way possible has resulted in the divination methods, tools and rituals called Feng-Shui. It's magical, it's mystical, and it works.

Let's apply some Feng-Shui pronounced FUNG-shway, "cures" to the average dorm room problems. First, you must get rid of the clutter. Make your space easy to move around in. That way, the Chi, or life-force energies, can circulate and flow more easily. Hide, but don't pile. Store your stuff as

close to the floor as possible. Things hanging above our heads tend to make us uncomfortable by suppressing our Chi. Which brings me to the ban of all dorm rooms — the bunkbed. Imagine how oppressive it really must be to have another person's body almost laying on top of yours for eight hours a day. Most people feel uncomfortable even sitting on the bottom of a bunkbed. You can feel the bad Chi. Trash your dorm room bunkbed if you can and sleep on the floor, if you must. You'll instantly feel better.

To create the appearance of a larger room, use mirrors — the so-called "aspirin" of Feng-Shui. If you can, mirror a wall to reflect the view from the window (considering first if it is a scene you would want to re-create on your wall). This will not only make the room seem bigger, but will also have the added effect of bringing both light and nature into your living space. You could mirror the wall that you face coming into your dorm room. This lengthens the room, visually doubling it in size. Mirrors can produce amazing effects. Try doing one corner of your room in mirrors. Just

don't overdo it, turning your room into what looks like a quasi-porno pad! Mirrors are used to create the illusion of space, and should be almost unnoticeable. Most department stores carry the inexpensive, easy to use stick-on mirror squares. Mirrors are also easy to find cheap at yard sales and flea markets.

University dorms are notoriously dark and dank. To balance these conditions, color is used extensively in Feng-Shui. White walls will reflect the light that is already existing in a room, so it's best to stick with white or, even better, just barely pink (the most auspicious, or lucky, color in Feng-Shui) for your dorm room. Light green is also good, if painting your walls pink just isn't "you." Light colors expand space. Dark colors will absorb light (and your energy), making the room look smaller. A special Feng-Shui color cure that is aimed at creating more love and harmony in a person's life is to apply the Five Elements — wood, metal, air, water and fire — in a creative, or life-affirming sequence to a room, especially the room in which you spend the most

time. For example, an auspicious or luck-producing color scheme would be a green, brown or tan floor, symbolizing wood; pink walls, symbolizing fire; and a yellow ceiling, symbolizing metal. In this way, the wood feeds the fire, which then creates metal, such as gold. Wall hangings and rugs can be used in lieu of paint, in temporary situations such as a dorm.

Trying some of these Feng-Shui tricks will bring out your inner Buddha. Think light, simplicity and lotus blossoms. Feel the way you want to feel in your space, and then create it. The environment you surround yourself with has both a conscious and a subconscious effect on how you feel. The vibrations of the space in which you spend most of your time (even if you are asleep some of it) will seep into your pores. Osmosis. Diffusion. Think of it on a cellular level, if the spiritual level just hasn't hit you yet. Surround yourself with peace outwardly, and you will start to feel it inwardly. This is the true art, mystery and magic of Feng-Shui. When applied properly, it will create harmony in both your outer and your inner worlds.

## Symphonic

from page 15

ence with an exciting experience at their first performance of the season. On Nov. 19, the Symphonic Band will be performing at Hutchins Concert Hall at the Maine Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m.

"The music that we play for the most part is classical, but the concerts are exciting and provide a great listening experience. It can show people that classical music isn't boring, but can be exciting," Schewenk said.

## • Un-Philosophy

# Get this guy a podium

By Terrence Brown  
Maine Campus staff

About the only thing that I've ever been consistent to is my inconsistency, and that's a pretty inconsistent thing to be consistent to. I've also been known to contradict myself on many an occasion, but that's OK, too, because the only reason that I do it is because I am seldom the same person and I don't tend to act the same way, dress the same way or even talk the same way for long stretches of time. I dress pretty much the same way because I only have x amount of clothes and that x is a pretty small number, but I'll wear the same pair of pants for a week and change to a different pair later on. I'm not a scuz or anything like that. I take them off as soon as I get home from whatever ordeal I may have ventured out on, but the truth behind it all to me is that I enjoy wearing clothes for drawn-out periods of time because I like the way a pair of jeans feels on the fourth day. I don't know why, maybe it's just the looseness and comfortableness, but it just feels nice. I just think that it's a pretty good quality to have, and I don't mind talking about it just because in all actuality I don't mind talking about anything. I've pretty much told it how it is all my life, and though I am a bit of a liar and a storyteller, I don't often tell stories that aren't true unless they're meant to be untrue, which a lot of the time, they are.

But stories are meant to be untrue a lot of times and if everyone told a story exactly how it happen than no one would even listen to stories and we'd all have nothing to talk about around the kitchen table at two in the morning when we're all drunk as hell and out of pot. I guess that'd be good for all of us that have girlfriends to go to bed with, but not all of us do and we have to do something when nighttimes demise seems so far away and we just don't feel like being alone. It's not that I mind all that much being alone, but sometimes you just don't want to be

alone and anyone's company will do, even that of a person that tells stories so far fetched that you can't help but nod and nod and think to yourself, "This guy's so full of shit it's coming out his ears," but it's still fun and you have to take the situation for what it is. I mean, it's not going to hurt anyone if you just sit there and listen to the guy talk, and if you're the kind of person that gets off on arguing with the guy than that's a lot of fun, too, because there's nothing better than sitting at the kitchen table at two in the morning arguing with some guy about nothing, when that nothing is, at that point in time, the most important subject that there ever was.

We just got a new podium at work, and the old one has been sitting out back where we all smoke cigarettes on our breaks. Every time that I go out to smoke a cigarette I look at this podium and think about how great it would be if I had it in my apartment. I don't know, I just think that if I had it and we were all drinking one night and someone had something to say (like that'd be a rare thing with the group of people I associate with), then I could nonchalantly direct them to the podium so that they could speak their piece. I don't know, it's kinda like communism though, I mean, it looks really cool on paper, but once you put the plan into action I'm pretty sure that it'd all go to hell and the damn thing would just end up getting broken, and I'd have a mess to pick up, but it would still be cool for the first couple of days when I had it, and I could tell people that I was having people over for beer and speeches. I'm not sure if people would think I was an idiot or a saint, but the way I look at it, I'm pretty much both in the eyes of all the people that know me, and there's also the fact that no matter how much you hate weirdos and people of the like, you'd all go over to some kid's house that had a podium so that you could have your five minutes to speak, even if the context of your speech was about split ends and how one can conquer such an evil, evil thing.

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## Hockey

from page 20

er makes the saves he should, you're going to be successful, and that's what happened."

**Saturday night**, Maine fell behind 1-0 on UMass captain Dean Stork's goal, which came in the second period of a two-on-one feed from center Jeff Turner.

Turner bolted down the left side while the teams were skating four-on-four and fed a crisp centering pass to Stork, who one-timed it past Bear goalie Mike Morrison.

The lead would stand until Cullen ended a 104-minute scoring drought by connecting on the power play with Kariya.

Cullen, who leads all Black Bear defencemen in points, faked a shot at the left circle and slipped a low wrister far side to Helanen's left that found the back of the net.

"They were all focusing on Stevie and I came backdoor and he gave it to me and I shot it," Cullen said. "We were bound to get something on him."

"Hockey is a frustrating game," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "They played a real smart defensive game. Our best period was the third period. I respect what UMass did. They are a real disciplined team."

Morrison stopped 18 Minutemen shots in the tie.

**On Friday night**, Maine again fell behind early, only this time it was just 21 seconds into the game. Minutemen

leftwinger Jay Shaw got the puck off the boards and fed it out to center Kris Wallis, who poked it past Maine goalie Alfie Michaud's left side.

However, the Bears answered a little more than a minute later when rightwinger Tuomo Jaaskelainen took the puck at the UMass blueline, charged in on the left side before faking Helanen out on solid individual effort.

The sophomore from Helsinki, Finland, slipped it past his fellow countrymen to the far post.

"He was out of the net and I saw there was one guy coming at me so I tried to fake him and go around him," Jaaskelainen said. "I got lucky."

UMass registered the game winner Jeff Blanchard finished off an odd-man rush with leftwinger Nathan Sell a little more than two minutes into the second period.

"It was my first of the year, and it kind of changed the momentum of the game," Blanchard said. "Sell threw it to the wide and I kind of just held up a little bit and I got the shot five-hole. I tried to move [Michaud] across."

Helanen picked up 44 saves on the night. "He had a real determined look to him," Mallen said.

"I think our defense did a really job boxing out," Helanen said. "I got lucky a couple of times."

## Hoops

from page 19

four three pointers for 12 points. Marcus Wills contributed 11 and senior Allen Ledbetter had 10.

Colin Haynes, who started in place of Nate Fox, had a superb evening joining Meeks with four tres on as many attempts for 12 points. He also led the bears with six rebounds on the night.

"We didn't miss Nate at all tonight because of Colin," Said Giannini. "He's doing a lot of the things I thought he would do when we recruited him."

Fox, who is expected to be one of the best forwards in America East, was declared ineligible for the game after the NCAA ruled that a recreation league game that he played in last spring was in violation of rules. Fox will return to the line-up on Tuesday to face Northwestern.

Maine dominated throughout most of the game, stretching the lead past thirty with a storm of three-pointers. The starting five went an amazing 14 for 19, nearly 74 percent from behind the arc. Although Giannini is pleased with the shooting perfor-

mance, he believes that the character of his team will show more on the nights when the shots aren't falling.

"There's going to be other night's when the three's aren't falling and we'll need to win with our constancy, toughness, and defense. That's what I'm more concerned about," Giannini said.

But the Black Bears weren't all offense. The team's self proclaimed "crazed gnawing rats" defense kept Hampton in check by allowing only 27 first-half points.

"They took us out of our rhythm," said Hampton coach Steve Merfeld. "We had know idea that they were going to trap us so much. We needed to make plays to hurt them on the trap and we weren't capable of doing that."

Most of Hampton's point's came in the paint, where junior Tarvis Williams gave Ledbetter trouble all night. Williams had 15 point's and six rebounds for the Pirates. Junior forward Doug Belton led the team with 16.

The Black Bears will start a five game road trip this Tuesday when they travel to Northwestern.

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## Football

from page 20

utemen ground attack, rushing for 270 yards and three touchdowns. The sophomore scampered for two of those scores in the fourth quarter, his first coming off an 82-yard run to highlight his afternoon.

"Marcel Shipp finished the job today," Whipple said. "Fifty-five is a pretty good number when you get it on the left-hand column."

"They have some excellent offensive weapons," Maine coach Jack Cosgrove said. "We tried to pressure [Bankhead] and they caught us three times and made some plays. They are skilled enough to do that."

UMass jumped out to a 14-point lead on touchdowns passes to Adrain Zullo and Jimmy Moore.

The Minutemen's first score came on a 10-play drive that covered 80 yards before Zullo beat Bears' freshman defensive back Ernie Svolto to the far right corner of the end zone from 37 yards out.

Jimmy Moore, who caught two touchdown passes, was one of two Minutemen receivers to finish with more than 100 receiving yards on the afternoon. Matt Jordan (123) was the other.

"I don't think I got sacked all day and I had all the time in the world," said Bankhead, who tied a UMass single-

game mark with five touchdowns. "I'll tell you what, [Friday night] my mom sent me a fax at the hotel, and she told me to play for the glory of God. And that is what I did [Saturday] and played second for my teammates."

Twice the Black Bears came within a touchdown of catching the nation's 10th-ranked team, including the margin at the half, which stood 20-14 in favor of UMass.

However, the second half belonged to UMass' all-time single-season rushing leader, Shipp, who recorded 216 rushing yards in the second half alone.

"In the first half we passed a lot and it opened it up for us," Shipp said. "The line did a great job today and opened up holes for me."

Black Bear quarterback Mickey Fein threw for 297 yards and four touchdowns, three of them coming to senior wideout Drew O'Connor.

However, the Maine offense could not capitalize on the momentum it gained heading into the game's final two quarters.

"I don't think it was anything throwing us off," Fein said. "It was more of a matter of us not making the plays."

Maine (5-5, 3-5) concludes its season next weekend when Northeastern comes to Orono.



UMass defensive backs Mike Smith (9) and Lance Overby prepare to converge on Maine running back Royston during Saturday's 55-34 Minutemen victory. (Jason Canniff photo.)

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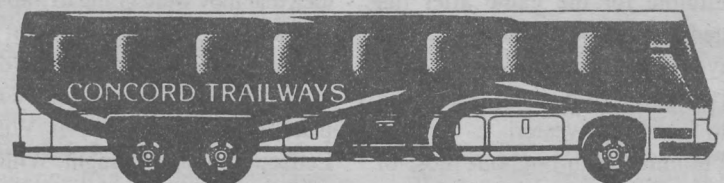
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Arr Portland, ME	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

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

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

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable Effective October 1, 1998

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## • Swimming / Diving

# Bears split meet

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

As you walk up the long and winding stairs towards the spectator's area of the Stanley M. Wallace pool it creeps up on you ever so slowly.

But once you walk through the opening and into the building it hits you harder than a furnace going full blast.

"It" is the humidity. It may have been raw and windy outside, but the conditions at any University of Maine swim meet are parallel to that of a 90 degree day in L.A., minus the humidity, of course.

And the fans attending Saturday's Maine-Holy Cross meet weren't the only one feeling the heat.

The Black Bears split their clash with the Crusaders, as the men took home a 129-107 victory while the women came up short by a 138-101 count.

"We kinda came in expecting we'd have a real good shot with the men," Maine coach Jeff Wren said. "With the women we felt we were probably a couple of points short, and that's pretty much how it came out."

It was the captains that led the way for both teams. Senior Joe Dinan was the guiding force for the men, capturing both the

1,000-meter freestyle (10:39.88) and the 200 backstroke (2:09.00).

Dana Barrows was another multiple winner for the men, finishing first in both the 200 freestyle (1:52.77) and the 200 fly (2:08.68).

Despite his stellar performance, Dinan was quick to dish out the praise to his teammates as well.

"I swam pretty well," he said. "[But] we had some great swims out of a lot of people. A lot of the freshmen came up and swam really well. Dana Barrows came in and had a couple of good races. Jon Dewitt had a couple of good races. So did Kevin Fox."

Dewitt won the 100 freestyle (0:51.01) while Fox captured the 200 breaststroke (2:24.62).

On the women's end, fellow senior captain Susie Herrick came out on top in the 200 freestyle (2:00.24) and the 200-meter fly (2:12.01). Herrick was also part of the 400 medley relay victory (4:07.95).

"We started off on the right foot [with the medley]," Herrick said. "We basically exceed Jeff's expectations on what we were going to do."

Herrick also cited strong performances from Jessie Madden, Trina Smith, Jess Nichols and Griffin O'Connor.



Freshman Danielle Howard works her stroke during Saturday's meet against Holy Cross. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

## • Men's Hoop

## Bedard leads Maine to win

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

It couldn't have been written as fiction any better than the reality, but let's give it a try.

Maine loses the opening tip-off amid the roar of a fired-up home crowd. The Black Bears dig down to abuse the opponent with sound defense to force a turnover, and hometown hero Andy Bedard streaks down the floor and pulls up for the first shot of the season.

Nothing but net. A sea of fists are raised under the warm canopy that is Alford Arena.

Nope. Still pails in comparison to being there to watch the University of Maine men's basketball team blow out Hampton 98-75.

Bedard was magical as hit 13 of 18 from the floor in his debut with the Bears, includ-

ing five three-pointers, on route to a game high 39 points. He also dished out seven assists and had three steals on the night.

"Quite frankly, we expect Andy to do those sort of things for our team," said coach John Giannini.

The anticipation that has been building for nearly two years finally culminated for Bedard, and he couldn't have asked for a more fitting debut.

"You try to get pumped up for the exhibition games, but it's not really the same," said Bedard. "Starting out with a win tonight in front of a nice crowd in our home opener was exciting."

Each of the starting five had double-digits in scoring. Senior guard Fred Meeks was perfect from downtown as he drained

See HOOPS on page 17

## Women's Hoop

from page 20

Cikosova's 19 points and nine rebounds. Katarina Tinklova had 16 points and Ludmila Lescoca added 12.

Vachon was on her game, dishing the ball off to open teammates and leading the defense with eight steals.

"That is one of the aspects of my game that I really take pride in - finding the open player," Vachon said. "If one of my teammates is working hard to get open, it's my job to get them the ball."

The Black Bears ended a solid first half up 41-20, but ran into some problems in the

second half.

ZBK took advantage of Maine's second half slump and started hitting from all over the floor with three-pointers, layups and three-point plays.

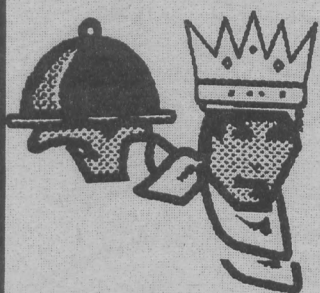
While Maine came out of the game with mostly positives, the team still has a lot to work on before their contest with the Huskies.

"We had some mental lapses. My only concern is we weren't as sharp," Palombo said. "Obviously, you're going to miss shots and turn the ball over, but there's a good way to do it and a bad way to do it. We had some bad ways."

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• Men's hockey

## Helanen shuts down Black Bears

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

AMHERST, Mass. — He isn't the prototypical goaltender. His 6-3, 205-pound frame isn't the prototypical build of a last line of defense hailing from Finland.

His occasional flashes of an unorthodox style also do not meet the criteria for the top goaltenders in Hockey East play.

But that didn't stop University of Massachusetts goalie Marcus Helanen from stonewalling the University of Maine this weekend.

Helanen, who appeared in just eight games last season under the shadows of Brian Regan, stopped 87 of the Black Bears' 89 shots on the weekend series, staking his Minutemen to a 2-1 win Friday night and a 1-1 draw the following evening.

"This probably is the biggest weekend we've had since we started the program," UMass coach Joe Mallen said following Saturday's game. "To take three of four points from the fourth-ranked team in the country is obviously a great feat for our kids and for our program."

UMass improves to 2-2-1 in league play and is tied with Maine in the standings. The Black Bears are 2-1-1.

The Minutemen recorded their second-ever program victory over the Black Bears,

with both wins coming when Maine was ranked among the country's top five.

Helanen, who has not yielded four goals in a game this year, kept the Black Bears off balance all weekend, turning in remarkable saves, including a Steve Kariya breakaway.

"I'll tell you right now, he is making a mark in the league and he's making a mark in the country right now the way he is playing," Mallen said. "Right now we're playing real good team defense but it starts with him."

Team defense indeed. UMass, which places all facets of its game on defense while boasting a fundamentally sound opportunistic offense, frustrated the Bears both nights with a system they worked to near perfection.

Holding three players back in their zone, the Minutemen effectively stuffed the neutral zone and stood any Black Bear rush at the blueline.

"To just get one point is very discouraging," Maine senior defenseman David Cullen said. "Maybe it was the goalie who was hot but we still should've created more chances."

"They clogged up the middle and clogged up the front of their net," Maine forward Steve Kariya said. "If you're disciplined enough to do that and your goaltend-

See HOCKEY on page 17



Black Bear forward Tuomo Jaaskelainen fakes out Minutemen goalie Marcus Helanen to score Maine's only goal of Friday night's game. However, UMass eventually won, 2-1. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Women's Hoop

## Bowman paces Bears

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

For a majority of her college career, Kelly Bowman has struggled with injuries that have limited her playing time to almost nothing.

Now in her senior season, she is finally healthy and showing a devastating outside game that was in effect in Maine's 96-72 exhibition win over ZBK Kosice on Friday night.

"It's been bottled up for the past three years," Bowman said. "I've luckily been hitting shots, but my teammates have been getting the ball to me when I've been open."

Bowman scored 22 points and hit on four of her five 3-pointers attempted for Maine, who prepare to meet Northeastern in Port-

land this Friday in the season opener.

"Kelly has done an unbelievable job of not just shooting, but rebounds, court presence and things of that nature," Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

Bowman had 12 points and three 3-pointers in Tuesday's exhibition win over Rossiyanika.

Jamie Cassidy led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Bowman and Martina Tinklova with 16 points. Amy Vachon registered a double-double with 13 points and 10 assists.

The Slovakian national team (who lost by 60 points to the University of New Hampshire the night before) was led by Daniela

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 19

• Football

## UMass pours it on

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

AMHERST, Mass. — Mark Whipple had confidence in his man. And why not? His quarterback, Todd Bankhead, is one of the reasons the University of Massachusetts-Amherst is all but assured a berth in the I-AA playoffs.

Despite Bankhead's subpar 210 yard, four interception effort in the Minutemen's 23-13 win over the Rams of Rhode Island two weeks ago, Whipple hasn't seen his quarterback go unnoticed in consecutive games.

"The one guy you have to mention is Todd Bankhead," Whipple said. "I think the guys around here were a little tough on him. I mean the guy has thrown 22 touchdown passes and he throws four interceptions and all of sudden he can't play anymore?"

"I told him that and I knew he would have a good week. Every time someone has made a mistake they have bounced back and really responded."

And the confidence paid off against Maine Saturday as the junior from Escondido, Ca., threw for 353 yards and five touchdowns as the Minutemen handed the Bears a 55-34 thumping in Amherst Saturday.

Bankhead, who was recruited by an abundance of formidable Div. I-A programs before deciding on UMass, was on the top of his game, throwing strikes to four different receivers.

UMass, which improves to 8-2 overall, 6-1 in league play, now controls its own destiny in the race for the Atlantic 10 championship, which will be decided next weekend.

Tailback Marcel Shipp paced the Min-

See FOOTBALL on page 18

### INSIDE SPORTS

Crusaders test Black Bear waters.

page 19

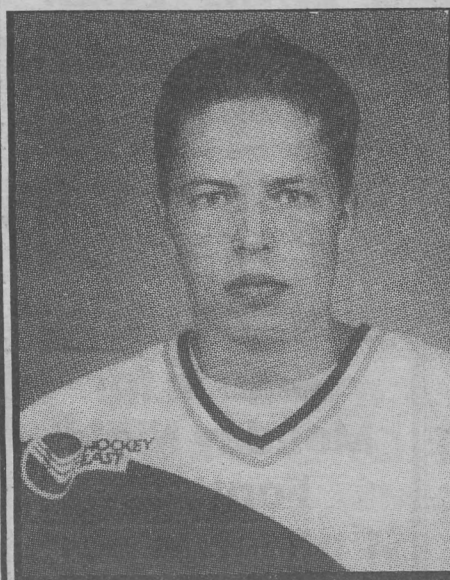
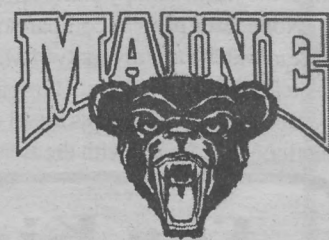
Football photo.

page 18

Some sweet jumps.

page 17

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK



(file photo.)

"I got lucky a couple of times." UMass goalie Marcus Helanen said after stopping 44 of Maine's 45 shots Friday night. The sophomore from Vantaa, Finland allowed just two goals all weekend.