

Fall 11-5-1997

# Maine Campus November 05 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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Professor Bruce Barker describes an experiment on the feeding of sea urchins in the shellfish laboratory. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## • Aquaculture

### Rare program surges

By Brad Morin  
Maine Campus staff

The farmers of the future may take their harvests from the sea instead of land. They may be part of the booming industry of aquaculture.

"It's basically large-scale rearing or husbandry of aquatic organisms. It's similar to farming on land," Bruce Barber, associate professor of marine sciences, said.

Aquaculture is currently a big business in the state of Maine. Barber said that it brings in about \$55 million annually from 31 different companies.

Barber said that Maine's salmon production went from \$1 million in 1980 to \$23 million last year.

"Maine is the largest producer

of cultured salmon in this country," said Barber.

Barber said that usually the fish are hatched in on-shore private hatcheries and then grown on the coast in ocean pens.

The University of Maine is one of only three colleges in the country that offers an undergraduate degree in aquaculture.

"It all kind of happened together; the growth of the industry, the need for research, and the undergraduate program," Barber said.

"It familiarizes students with different aspects of aquaculture. It meets the growing demand for well-educated people so the industry can develop," H. Michael Opitz, cooperative extension professor in

see **AQUACULTURE** on page 5

## • Award

### Dean joins national forestry council

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

A scientist at heart, G. Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture, is excited at the prospect of serving on a national board whose purpose is the allocation of research funds.

"I'm really looking forward to this," said Wiersma.

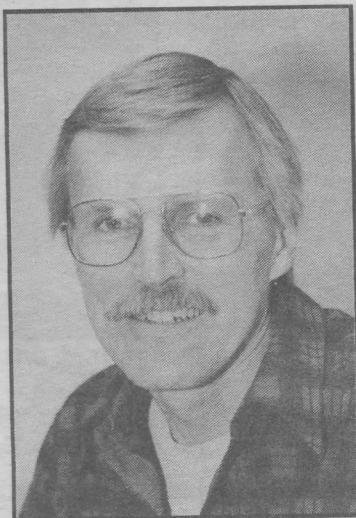
The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Research Advisory Council meets in Washington several times each year to make recommendations to Secretary of

Agriculture Dan Glickman, and to review research projects funded by the U.S. Forest Service and the McEntire-Stennis Act of 1962.

"These are the two major sources of funds for all forestry research," said Wiersma.

According to Wiersma, McEntire-Stennis distributes federal money, known as formula funds, for forestry programs at land-grant universities like the University of Maine. However, federal support must be matched by state dollars for a university to qualify under

See **WIERSMA** on page 5



Bruce Wiersma. (File photo.)

## • Election

### Voters favor bonds

AUGUSTA (AP)—A \$56.9 million bond issue to improve Maine roads and bridges was receiving overwhelming support from Maine voters Tuesday as early returns were counted.

The largest borrowing package on the ballot was ahead with 77 percent of the votes, with ballots counted from 22 percent of Maine's precincts.

A \$10 million bond issue to improve access for disabled people and improve state government and university sites was ahead with 55 percent of the votes, and a \$7 million bond issue to remove tire dumps and improve the quality of Maine water was

ahead with 67 percent.

The bond issues showed early success, but early returns Tuesday night showed the Compact for Maine's Forests could be in trouble.

With 10 percent of precincts reporting, the measure supported by Gov. Angus King, the paper industry and two of the state's largest nature groups was losing 45 percent to 55 percent, or a margin of over 2,000 votes.

The Compact, a plan that would overhaul the state's forestry practices, was opposed by smaller environmental organi-

See **RESULTS** on page 5

## • Continuing Education

### Eight-year journey culminates in award

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

When Susan Russell graduated from Inter-Lakes High School in 1979, she didn't give college a second thought. A business tracked-student, she never even took the SAT's. Instead, the New Hampshire woman said she moved into the more comfortable role of wife and mother.

That all changed eight years ago when Russell came to work at the University of Maine and decided to take advantage of the tuition waivers granted to employees. Next month, she'll march down the aisle to receive a bachelors degree in child development and family relations.

"This is something I do for me,"



Susan Russell, recipient of the award for outstanding Continuing Education student for Region One. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Russell said, repeating the mantra a few times. "I've enjoyed it and it's been great, but it's nice to finally see the end. I never thought I would get a degree."

Last month, Russell received the award for the Outstanding Continuing Education Student for Region One, which represents all of New England and parts of Canada, in a ceremony at the Black Point Inn in Scarborough. The ceremony also honored two other Region One winners in faculty and programming.

"Of course, we considered her the biggest highlight," said Barbara Howard, an academic advisor for the Continuing Education program who attended the banquet. "We were absolutely delighted and impressed with Susan in terms of her work and the academic research she's done."

For Russell, the award came on the heels of receiving UMaine's Outstanding Achievement Award

for Lifelong Learning from the Division of Lifelong Learning last spring. She said the Region One award was special for her because she was selected by strangers.

"It means a lot because I never even had a dream of the degree," Russell said. "So I never really imagined I'd be selected for a reward."

She said she started out slowly, taking only one course a semester. Russell remembers what it was like to pass her first course, PSY 100.

"When it was finished it was like, 'Wow, I can do this,'" Russell said.

She said she "jumped around a lot," and started taking two classes

See **RUSSELL** on page 3

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Black student union seeks members.

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UMaine's finest not so fine.

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Turner steps up for field hockey team.

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### WEATHER

Sunny. High of 57.



PAGE 2



# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Labor dispute

### Union, employees split on debate

**1** WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Workers at Wal-Mart's first unionized store have rejected a tentative deal recommended by their union, sending union leaders back to the table to negotiate a contract.

Workers voted 102-68 Sunday against an agreement their union called "fair and good." There were 213 eligible voters.

The staff has been divided into pro- and anti-union factions since workers were certified by the retail-wholesale division of United Steelworkers of America in February.

Pam Girard, a 16-year veteran of the store, accused union leaders of refusing to give workers straight answers.

Tom Collins, director of the union's retail-wholesale division denied the accusations: "We've answered all the questions but they don't like the answers."

The deal offered wage increases of 75 cents per hour (55 U.S. cents) for all workers, along with additional 50-cent (35 U.S. cents) hourly "merit" raises for good work. Clerks are now paid about \$8.30 (\$5.90 U.S.) an hour and managers get \$9.20 (\$6.53 U.S.) an hour.

The deal also offered improvements regarding seniority rights, scheduling and improved benefits for full-time workers, Collins said.

## • Mir

### Defective panel replaced, suit fine

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — Keeping a close eye on a malfunctioning spacesuit, two Russian cosmonauts dismantled a failing solar panel today on the Mir space station.

The spacewalk was part of an ongoing operation to boost the Mir's power supply, cut nearly in half when a cargo ship hit the station during a practice docking in June. A new solar panel would provide more energy for scientific experiments and other projects.

U.S. astronaut David Wolf manned controls inside the station as Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov and crewmate Pavel Vinogradov disconnected power cables on the worn-out solar panel before removing it.

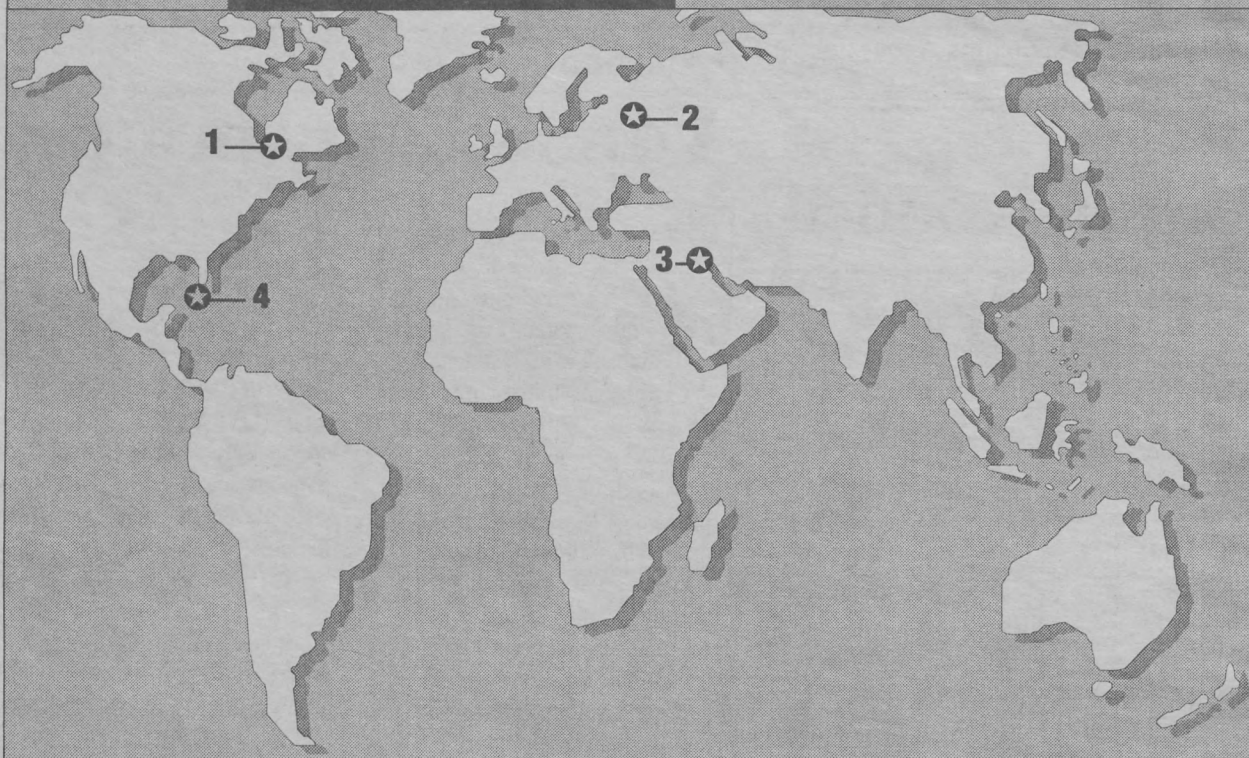
The mission started two hours late after final checks revealed that Solovyov's space suit was not transmitting data, which would allow Mission Control to monitor oxygen levels and other conditions. Mission Control decided to go ahead despite unsuccessful attempts to repair the suit.

Deputy Mission Control chief Igor Goncharov said the cosmonauts were in no danger. "Solovyov's spacesuit is working fine. The only problem is a communications block," he said.

The Mir commander was instructed to closely monitor his suit and frequently report back to Mission Control.

After removing the solar panel today, the cosmonauts were to replace it with a new one during a second spacewalk Thursday.

# WORLD DIGEST



## • Tension

### Iraq still not complying with U.N. sanctions

**3** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With confrontation looming in Iraq, Security Council leaders faced a weekend of behind-the-scenes diplomacy to try to persuade Saddam Hussein to back down from his order expelling American weapons inspectors.

On Friday, the U.N. chief weapons inspector directed the Americans and other U.N. experts in Baghdad to resume inspections of Iraqi weapons programs on Monday, after suspending their work this week in the wake of the Iraqi ultimatum.

"All nationalities, members of the team will go to work and remain in Iraq," Richard Butler declared, making clear the Americans would stay.

But Iraq showed no sign of rescinding its demand that the 10 Americans on the 40-member U.N. weapons team get out by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Iraq's deputy prime minister scoffed at threats of military force and said his country had nothing to lose by defying the United Nations.

Russia and France, two sympathizers with Iraq on the Security Council, issued an "urgent appeal" to Iraq today to comply with the United Nations, and allow American weapons inspectors to stay.

"This would be a clear signal of a de-escalation of tension," foreign ministers of the two countries said in a joint statement.

## • Announcement

### Preval nominates Denis for prime minister post

**4** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A left-leaning economics professor said Saturday that Haiti's president has nominated him to be prime minister, in a move apparently aimed at ending a four-month governing crisis.

Herve Denis, the rector of the State University of Haiti who is known for his leftist views, said President Rene Preval had offered him the job Friday after consulting leaders in Parliament, which must approve the appointment.

Government officials could not be reached Saturday to confirm Denis' statement.

"I am non-partisan. If I accept this job, it's because political life needs fresh blood," Herve Denis, 57, told The Associated Press.

Haiti has been without effective government since Premier Rosny Smarth resigned in June after charging that partial elections in April were rigged to favor allies of former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who has formed a new party and intends to seek the presidency. Runoff elections have been indefinitely postponed and Preval has lost cooperation in the Parliament.

Denis was an Aristide minister in exile in Washington during three years of brutal military rule that ended with a U.S. invasion in 1994.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Cool, more sun than clouds. High in the upper 50s.



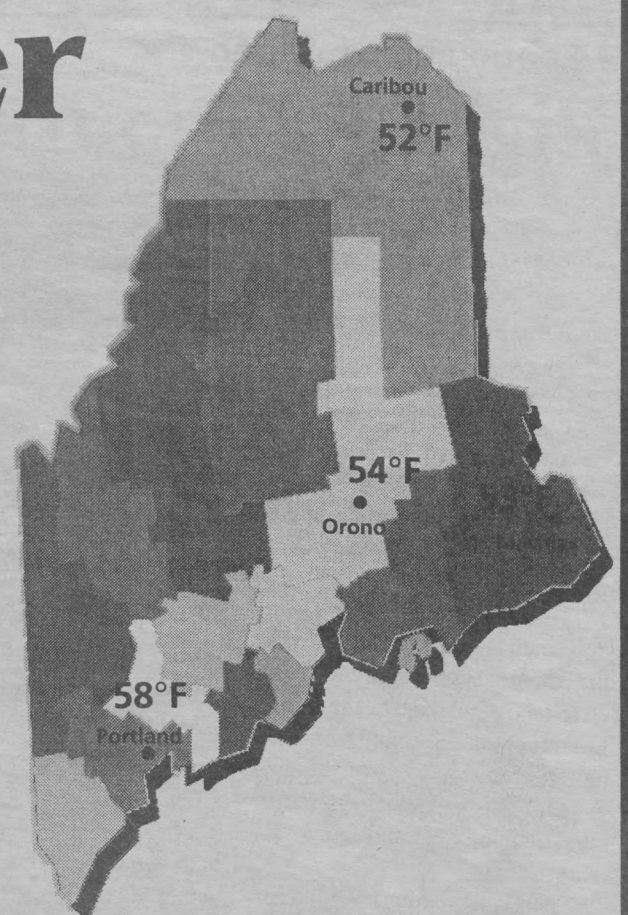
### Thursday's Outlook

Chilly... More sunshine. High reaching 42.



### Extended Forecast

Friday... Mostly cloudy.  
Saturday... Overcast, raining.  
Sunday... Expect rains, wind and clouds.





## • Gamma Sigma Sigma

## Service sorority celebrates silver anniversary

By T.L. Church  
Maine Campus staff

Gamma Sigma Sigma recently celebrated its 25th anniversary at a banquet that featured three of the service sorority's original members.

"It was a big success having the founding sisters there," alumni secretary Lisa Trefts said. "We had a picture of the founding class and they were able to name everyone in the picture. They filled in a lot of gaps, giving us more of a complete history."

The 11-member service sorority held a catered dinner at the Old Town Elks Club, followed by a formal for the current members. Guests included people from Alpha Phi Omega, Spruce Run, All Maine Women and Associate Dean of Students and Community Life Dr. Robert Dana.

"Dr. Dana brought his two daughters

with him," said Lisa Flevry, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma. "He said that he doesn't bring them out much, but since we are such upstanding young ladies he did this time."

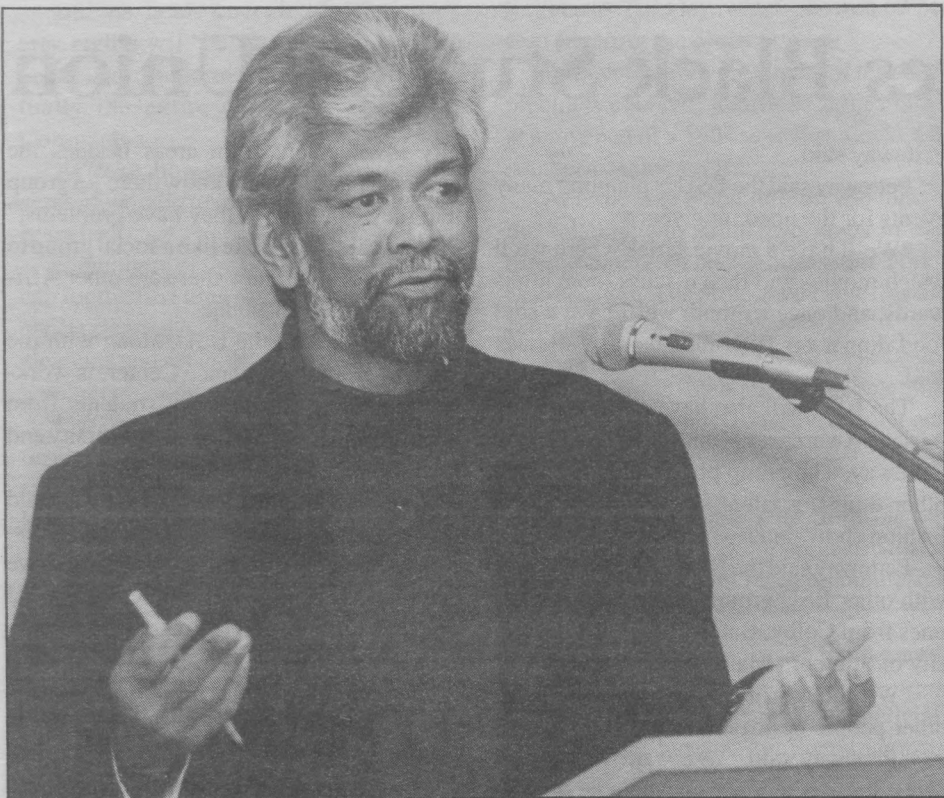
Gamma Sigma Sigma is active in campus and community projects. Some of the activities the sorority participates in are: Professors Night Out, which is free babysitting for a night at Lengyel Gym; Late Night Local (the drunk bus), where members of the sorority and APO give rides to people who have been drinking; and Food Fun, in which they pick up leftovers at the commons and take them to Manna Soup Kitchen and the Bangor Homeless Shelter.

The girls also participate in serving the meals twice a month at a Bangor homeless shelter.

See SORORITY on page 5



Brandi Ugro (left) and Kathryn Penniman share a laugh during a recent Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting. (Dave Gagne photo.)



Neil Bissoondath addressed a crowd in Bodewell Lounge as the featured Canadian Studies Speaker. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## Russell

from page 1

a semester, before deciding on a major.

"I feel like I found my place I guess when I finally got into human development," said Russell, who is now an administrative assistant in the College of Education. "It's almost like a family now. There've been times when I thought 'Oh, I can't do this anymore,' they give you that little nudge and get you started."

She has known ever since the end of her bachelor's degree was in sight that she'd go after a master's degree in her field. Eventually, Russell sees herself working with agencies like Spruce Run and Rape Response Services which reach out to women who've

been abused.

"I'm not quite sure what part of those types of agencies I'd end up with," Russell said.

Russell said going back to school has been great for her husband, Todd, and their two children, Cassandra and Craig.

"I think it's given him the opportunity to do things with the kids he might not have done," Russell said.

Russell encouraged other people who were contemplating going back to school to try a Continuing Education course. She said she loved the mix of people and the class size.

"If I can do it, they can do it," Russell said.

## • Canada Year

## Canadian discusses multiculturalism

By T.L. Church  
Maine Campus staff

Integration is achieved only within the depths of one's soul, according to distinguished lecturer Neil Bissoondath, who spoke on the topic of Canadian Multiculturalism to a Bodwell Lounge crowd yesterday as part of Canada Week.

Bissoondath, who was born in Trinidad, began his lecture with a brief overview of his arrival in Canada. Not only did he want

to further his education, but he wanted to escape what he called "an uneasy feeling he felt within his family."

His grandparents, romanced by offers of receiving land in a new place, immigrated from India to Trinidad. Bissoondath's family, composed of mixed generations, seemed to be coming from many different directions.

"They no longer devoted themselves to

See CANADA on page 6



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
MEMORIAL UNION

## A CELEBRATION OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY

## EVENTS WILL BE HELD FROM 11:00 TO 6:00

EXHIBIT TABLES:	11:00 TO 5:00
CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES:	11:00 TO 2:00
TALENT SHOW:	1:00 TO 2:30
STYLE SHOW:	3:00 TO 4:30
CLOSING CEREMONY BY S.H.A.C.:	4:30 TO 5:00

FOOD THROUGHOUT THE DAY

DANCE PARTY WITH THE BEATROOTS  
(OPENED FOR PHISH)  
9:00 TO MIDNIGHT  
DAMN YANKEE

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME  
PLEASE JOIN US!!

For more information contact the Office of International Programs, 581-2905

**Free Public Homestyle Dinner**  
at the Wilson Protestant Student Center  
67 College Avenue

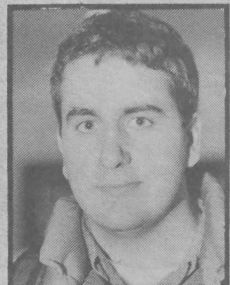
**Thursday, November 6th,**  
**5:30 pm**



# Q&A of the week

Photos by Dave Gagne

Did you vote today? Why or Why not?



**Christopher Snow**  
Second-year student  
from Hampden, Maine

"I'm going to, I haven't yet. I feel it's every citizen's responsibility to voice their opinion through voting."



**Carla Healer**  
Fourth-year student  
from Dover, Mass.

"I haven't had the time yet, but I'm going to. I was up until 5 in the morning doing a paper."



**Libby Hall**  
First-year student  
from Lisbon Falls, Maine

"No I didn't. I'm not registered yet."



**Nigel Nation**  
Fourth-year student  
from Orono, Maine

"No, I didn't because I forgot."



**Lisa Weisskirchen**  
Fourth-year student  
from Millinocket, Maine

"No, I didn't vote. I didn't because I didn't know anything about it."

## • Organization

# Member diversity enhances Black Student Union

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus Staff

The university's Black Student Union helps to give the black minority on campus a sense of community, and educates the campus about African American culture, according to Shontay Delaloe, co-chair of the BSU and a sophomore social work major.

"I think it's a great opportunity to teach the campus about black culture and things that are going on in the world today that deal with the minorities on this campus," Ebony Laprocina, a member of the BSU and a freshman political science major said.

Mellisa Williams Paradis, a member of the BSU and a fifth-year history major, said the BSU is like a support group for urban students, so they have a home base and can help each other through the transition from urban life to rural life the first few years.

"The BSU is more than just being black," Paradis said. "It's about your African descent or your urban descent. Since there are not many black people on campus, you get

to meet people who came up to Maine from the same urban areas."

While the members of the BSU share similarities, Paradis said that the differences of the members enhance the group.

"There's a lot of diverse people in the group and everyone has their own unique ideas," Paradis said. "It's improving the BSU because it doesn't just have athletes; it shows a whole other side such as people who are here for academic purposes only."

Wesley Petteway, co-chair of the BSU and a third year business major, said the BSU was resurrected this year after a similar group was discontinued last year.

"The original name was the African American Student Association, but it left out a lot of people," said Delaloe. "We felt that the name (BSU) was more opening."

The BSU hopes to make the campus more aware of the group this year, said Delaloe.

"It's been here, but just quiet," said Delaloe. "We're trying to get the word out."

"We just hope to expand in our numbers and make the community aware of us,"

Petteway said.

Petteway said the BSU is planning many events for the upcoming year.

"We'll have a movie series where we'll watch movies and then discuss them afterwards, and once a month we'll have a soul food dinner for BSU members," Petteway said.

The BSU will also have a social during African Awareness Month in February, said Petteway. The group plans to have, among other things, a talent show and a cultural fashion show intertwined into the event.

Petteway said the BSU is hoping to work with other BSU groups in the state such as ones from Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, University of Southern Maine and Job Corps.

"We thought it might be nice to have other people besides the same regular faces," Petteway said. "We want to see new faces, have new ideas and be able to converse with other people."

Paradis said the BSU was also hoping to invite the surrounding community to be involved with the group.

"We're going to try to get more commu-

nity involvement from areas besides the university and let them know there's a group that they can go to if they have problems," Paradis said. "It's more like a social group to let black people know there are other African Americans in Maine."

Petteway said the BSU, along with the Student Heritage Alliance Center, is working to help make minority students from other states more aware of the university and to assist with recruitment.

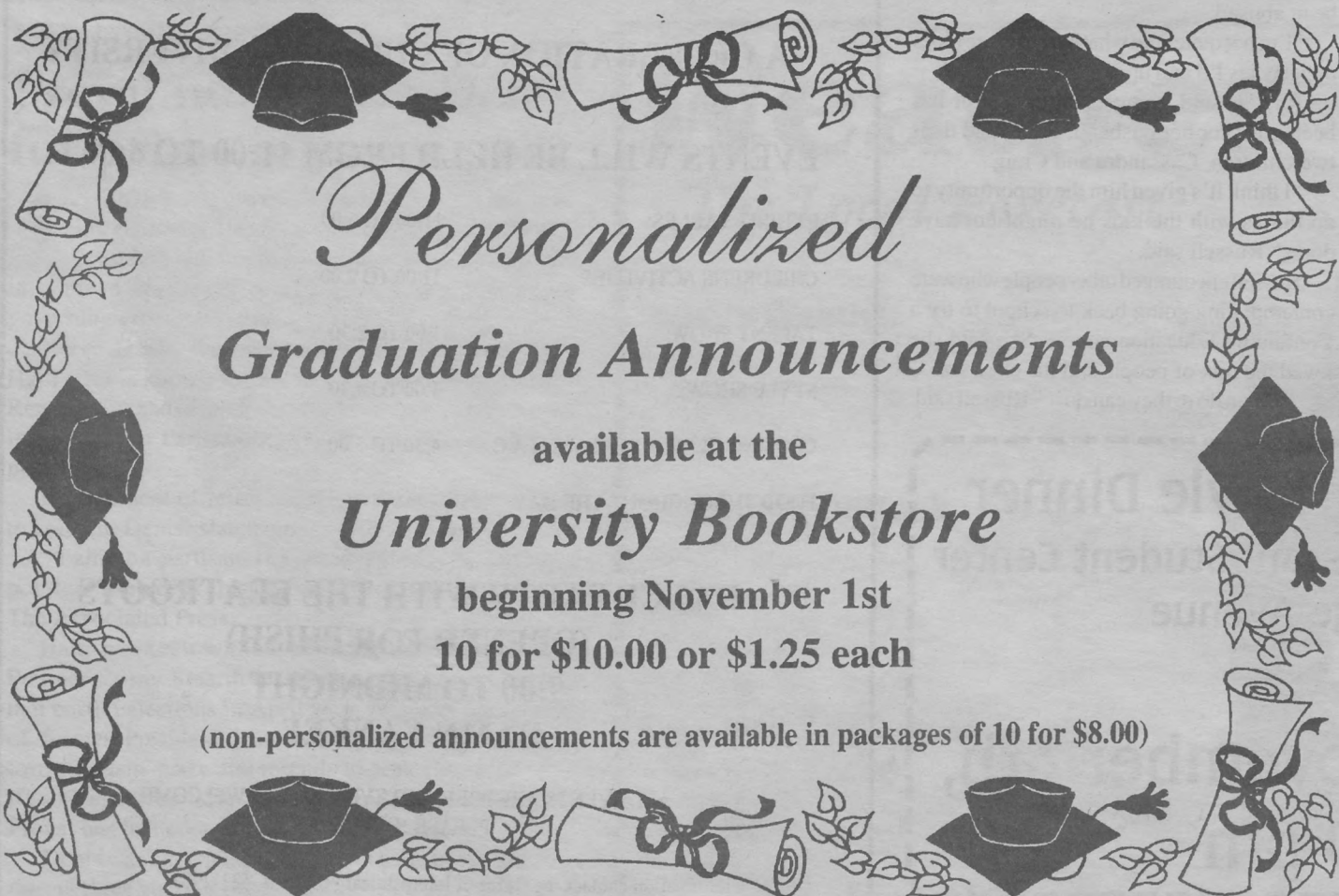
"We're planning a forum where we could invite Sherman Rosser, director of admissions, and President Hoff to discuss how we can improve minority enrollment and what we can do to help minority recruiting," Petteway said.

Paradis said it was important for the university to improve the way it presents itself to urban students.

"It's really essential to bring up minority students so they can see what it's like, because if they don't they're going to pack up and leave," Paradis said.

Along with its own events, Petteway said the BSU hopes to travel to other areas and be able to participate at other schools' events.

The BSU's meetings are on Monday and are held bi-weekly at the Student Heritage Alliance Center.



## Personalized Graduation Announcements

available at the  
**University Bookstore**  
beginning November 1st  
10 for \$10.00 or \$1.25 each

(non-personalized announcements are available in packages of 10 for \$8.00)

Make a  
contribution to  
life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART  
ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American  
Heart  
Association



This space provided as a public service.



## Wiersma

from page 1

the act. Additional funding for forest research is provided through the U.S. Forest Service's annual budget.

The 20-member Forestry Research Advisory Council cannot possibly review each of the thousands of scientific endeavors it funds. However, according to Wiersma, a general review of projects is an important part of the committee's mission.

"Recently, there hasn't been much coordination between the two groups (McEntire-Stennis and the Forest Service) to avoid duplicated studies," said Wiersma.

This year, UMaine's College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture received about \$2.2 million in state and federal formula funding, an amount which Wiersma said was typical of the past few years. The university has grown dependent on long-standing formula funds, and applies a portion of the money to faculty salaries within the forestry and wildlife programs.

Nevertheless, the majority of federal funds marked for forest projects at UMaine is applied directly to research, a special area of concern for Wiersma, who serves as director of the Maine Agricultural and Forest Experiment Station.

The experiment station, founded in 1887 under the Hatch Act, is an integral part of the university's forestry program, encompassing all major research objectives.

"The forestry program is like a Siamese twin," said Wiersma. "If you cut off one side, either the college or the experiment station, the other would die."

The experiment station currently supports more than 230 student and faculty projects researching a wide variety of topics including forest ecosystem studies, research into the non-market values of wildlife, aquaculture studies, traditional potato and blueberry agricultural research and food science studies.

"We run the gamut," said Wiersma.

Wiersma's interest in the research portion of the college goes beyond its administrative aspects. Wiersma is currently working in partnership with a graduate student at UMaine to study the effectiveness of forest health indicators at a local watershed.

He also plans to continue a 13-year commitment to researching the ecology of a particular type of deciduous forest in southern Chile.

"We started looking at Chile as a reference site to study air pollution's effects," said Wiersma, describing the project's transformations over time. "Now, I think I use it as an excuse just to go to Chile," Wiersma added, laughing.

Wiersma's dedication to research has made waves and he is recognized internationally as an expert on global warming and air pollution.

"I feel that he's highly qualified. He has vast experience both nationally and internationally," said Judy Round, assistant to the dean.

Wiersma received his bachelor's degree in Wildlife Science from UMaine, then went on to complete a master's degree in forest ecology at Yale and a doctorate in forest ecology from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Prior to teaching, Wiersma worked with an Iowa firm called EG&G and the Environmental Protection Agency. He came to UMaine in 1991 with hopes of continuing his research interests and working directly with students.

To accomplish his goal, Wiersma teaches an introduction to forest resources course for undergraduate students.

"As in many of the jobs through life, in this job it's the mission that's important," said Wiersma. "We're not doing it for the money."

"I step outside my office door, and the students are there. They are a constant reaffirmation of why we're here," Wiersma said.

## Results

from page 1

zations, landowners fearful their property rights will be usurped, and a Connecticut millionaire who's bankrolled virtually the entire campaign against the Compact.

At stake: how best to manage 17 million acres of woods statewide, most of it privately owned.

Supporters of the Compact said it would cap for the first time the amount of land that can be clearcut, reduce the maximum size of clearcuts and establish a permit process and a voluntary audit program.

Opponents contended the plan would result in more clearcutting and herbicide spraying while doing little to help Maine keep forest jobs.

Voters strongly favored a plan to widen the Maine Turnpike in early, unofficial bal-

lot returns Tuesday, which showed 62 percent favoring the project.

With votes from 16 percent of the state's precincts counted, unofficial tallies hinted at a reversal of a 1991 vote that blocked the southern Maine project.

At issue was a \$58 million widening of the toll highway from two lanes in each direction to three on 30 miles from York to Scarborough. The project would be financed through tolls.

A proposal to loosen curbs on the voting rights of some mentally ill people went before Maine voters Tuesday, closing out a referendum campaign that generated little public attention.

Unscientific surveys taken in the days leading up to the balloting suggested that the proposed amendment faced an uphill fight.

## Sorority

from page 3

"It is great to see the people at the shelter when you ask them how their day has been. It is an excellent opportunity to brighten someone's day, it is beneficial and it leaves you with a great feeling," public relations chair Brandi Ugro said.

They also have an active participation with Spruce Run, the Shriners and Walk-Tober Fest.

The service sorority is different from social sororities because it is not associated with the Panhellenic Council. The sorority follows different bylaws.

"Service sororities are very beneficial to any campus community. Social sororities really appreciate them because we know how hard it is to keep up with all the duties they aspire to," Panhellenic Council President Hillary Maher said.

Service sororities also have a laid-back attitude toward rush.

"We are non-discriminatory. If you rush, you are invited to pledge and join. There is no bidding process in a service sorority," Flevry said. "Basically we feel that if you want us, we want you."

## Aquaculture

from page 1

the School of Marine Sciences, said.

Barber said that there are around 20 undergraduate students enrolled in the program. He said that four or five graduate from the program each year.

"Everybody that comes out gets hired or goes on to graduate school," Barber said.

Graduate student David Cole designed a system of automatic feeders for salmon that removed wastes from the water at the same time.

"The program in general covers a lot of stuff. It's very hands-on. You have to be innovative. Some of the stuff you have to invent yourself," Cole said.

In July 1997, the aquaculture program at the university got a grant of \$1.17 million from the National Science Foundation for research and development. Barber is the coordinator of the program.

"It allows us to continue to do our research," Barber said.

Barber said that the money will be used for new equipment, to expand laboratory facilities, and to hire three new faculty members. The school plans to hire a geneticist, a microbiologist, and an oceanographer.

The money will be spread over two years. October 1 was the official starting date, but the money has not come through as of yet. "It's in the works," Barber said.

The university's Fisheries and Aquaculture Research Facility is like a small section of ocean on campus. It was once a research facility for poultry, but has been converted for aquaculture.

Fish ranging from one inch to twelve are raised in containers in a dimly lit room.

Barber said that bright lights disturb the fish. Another room contains vats of sea urchins.

In the entrances to the laboratories there are trays of an antibiotic solution so that the marine life will not be infected with germs. In one room, visitors have to walk through a tray of the solution on the floor so that they do not bring in germs on the bottom of their shoes.

Barber said that the research concentrates on the problems faced in raising marine life and on exploiting new economic opportunities.

"Everything that we do here is related to the industry," Barber said.

The program reached a breakthrough in July of 1996 when Associate Professor of animal and veterinary science Linda Kling discovered a way to increase the survival rate of cod raised in the laboratory.

"Other researchers have been able to raise small numbers of cod, but this is the first time we've been able to raise enough to make an aquaculture operation possible," Kling said in a university press release.

Barber said that while the demand for seafood is going up around the world, the natural resources are being depleted.

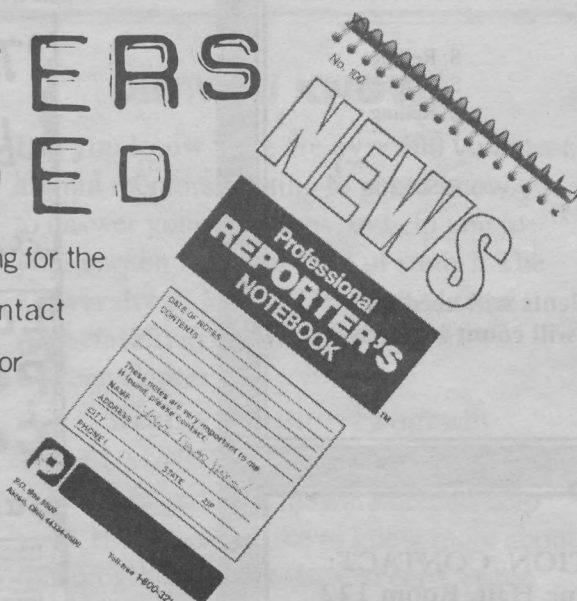
"The harvest has been down in the last couple of years. It's really a world-wide phenomenon," Barber said.

Barber said that 20 percent of seafood production is done through aquaculture instead of fishing.

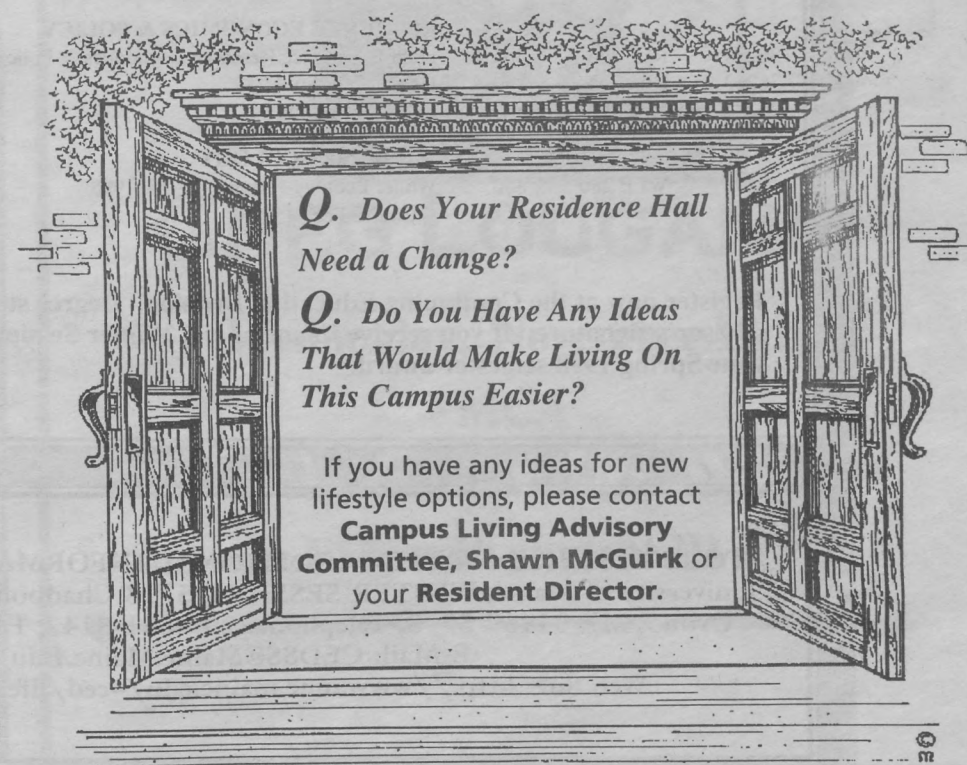
"Aquaculture has come a long way. By 2010 it's believed that it will double in production," Cole said.

## WRITERS NEEDED

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



# The Maine Campus



**Q. Does Your Residence Hall Need a Change?**

**Q. Do You Have Any Ideas That Would Make Living On This Campus Easier?**

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Course Reference Number	Course Code	Section Number	Title	Instructor
31231	ANT 120	860	<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>	
			Religions of World—December 30, January 2, 5-9	H. Munson
31224	ANT 210	860	Physical Anthropology—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	M. Sorg
			<b>EDUCATION</b>	
31079	CEC 694	860	Advanced Counselor Education Internship—TBA	D. Breen
31082	EDU 580	860	Ed Institute: Telecomm in K-12 Schools Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	J. Chiavacci
31098	KPE 222	860	Personal Health Fitness—Dec. 30, Jan. 2, 5-9	W. Abbott
33916	KPE 262	860	Methods of Teaching Physical Ed. Dec. 29-31, January 2, 5-9	G. Reif
			<b>ENGLISH</b>	
31110	ENG 229	860	Topics in Lit: The Art of Poetry—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	L. Cowan
31128	ENG 229	981	Topics in Lit: Cult Horror Films—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	W. Everman
35689	ENG 245	860	American Short Fiction—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	M. Callaway
31132	ENG 429	860	Topics in Lit: Travel Study England: Thomas Hardy's Novels, Dec. 26-Jan. 10	J. Wilson
31149	ENG 460	860	Major British Authors: Blake—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	T. Brinkley
			<b>MODERN LANGUAGES &amp; CLASSICS</b>	
36205	MLC 190	981	Literary Obsessions—Dec. 20-Jan. 9 Computer Conferencing	K. March
31245	MLC 490	860	Topics in Modern Languages: Myth, Magic & Mystery: Spiritual Legacies of the Ancient World Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	T. Passman
31259	LIB 500	861	Graduate Seminar in Liberal Studies—Myth, Magic & Mystery: Spiritual Legacies of the Ancient World Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	T. Passman
			<b>NURSING</b>	
31262	NUR 495	860	Independ. Study in Nursing: Cultural Diversity in Health & Illness, December 29-30, January 2, 5-9	S. Brunner
			<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>	
35811	POS 241	860	Introduction to Comparative Politics Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	H. Cody
35857	POS 374	860	American Foreign Policy—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	B. Baktiari
			<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>	
31155	PSY 100	860	General Psychology—December 29-31, January 2, 5-9	G. W. Farthing
31161	PSY 308	860	Theories of Personality—Dec. 29-31, January 2, 5-9	M. Robbins
31187	PSY 330	860	Social Psychology—December 29-31, January 2, 5-9	S. Thompson
			<b>PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION</b>	
31193	PAA 585	860	Comparative Administrative Sys.—Dec. 29-31, Jan. 2, 5-9	S. Pendse
			<b>PERFORMING ARTS</b>	
31208	THE 111	860	Introduction to Theater—December 29-31, January 2, 5-9	TBA
35930	THE 115	860	Production Support—December 29-31, January 2, 5-9	W. Merritt
			<b>RESOURCE ECONOMICS &amp; POLICY</b>	
36254	REP 396	860	Field Experience Resource Economics & Policy	S. Reiling
36263	REP 497	860	Independent Study	S. Reiling
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			<b>WILDLIFE ECOLOGY</b>	
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## Canada

from page 3

Hinduism. They did not speak the language unless they were telling secrets," Bissoondath said. "I was listening to the Temptations, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Jackson Five. My heroes were Steve Reeves and Clint Eastwood. I had no sense of racial kinship. I was racially of the East, culturally of the West."

In journeying to Canada, Bissoondath found himself being sent to a college that was for "ethnics" rather than one more appropriate for his field of study. This was not done in a malicious manner, but in the effort to place him where he would feel more at home.

Telling stories of his six year old daughter to illustrate his feelings, Bissoondath spoke passionately on the topic of multiculturalism. He told how her first grade teacher asked her what kind of family she came from. In her explanation she told of her mother's background (Franco), her father's background (Trinidad) and was then swiftly placed in the category of "coming from the East", though she was in fact born in Canada. Due to his daughter's very diverse background he concluded that she could be "hyphenated" by about six different cultures.

Overall, Bissoondath said, he felt that the family is the institution that needs to keep multiculturalism alive, and that the government needs to stay out of the issue.

"The true source for the idea of identity is the parents, family and their stories. Family cannot ignore their role. Government does not belong in this role," Bissoondath said. "Heritage belongs first and foremost to the individual. Shape a child by pride in the present and hope in a Canadian future."

Canada Week will continue today at noon, in the Bodwell Lounge of the MCA, with an illustrated lecture by Professor Richard Jagels. Thursday there will be a forum for area teachers on how to integrate Canada into the classroom. Canada Week ends with a social event on Friday at 7:30 in the Damn Yankee. Music will be performed in "Franco-American/Quebecois" tradition. This is free and open to the public.

"Canada Week is a way of making Canada have a profile apart from the regulation classes. We bring Canada to people in a concentrated week to make more of an impact. This also gives us an opportunity to bring in speakers that we couldn't just bring into the classroom. We are also trying to attract a larger audience," said Stephen J. Hornsby, director of the Canadian American Center.

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# STATE NEWS

## • Superior Court

### Justices sentence marijuana activist for distributing brownies

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine's highest court Tuesday upheld the conviction of a pro-marijuana activist who passed out pot-laced brownies on the steps of the Somerset County Courthouse to build support for legalization of the drug.

The Supreme Judicial Court brushed aside Donald Christen's argument that the conviction for furnishing marijuana should be set aside because the trial judge erred in failing to instruct jurors on the "competing harms" defense.

Christen, the 41-year-old founder of Maine Vocals, maintained that denial of marijuana to those who needed it for medi-

cal purposes caused more harm than his drug law violation.

During the 1993 demonstration in Skowhegan, Christen invited any of the 150 onlookers who needed marijuana for a medical condition to come forward and receive the pot-laced brownies.

Six participants ate the brownies, and Christen invited police to take the remaining ones as evidence. The cakes were seized, and Christen was issued a summons.

During Christen's trial, the defense presented evidence from two of the people who took the marijuana. One witness said she has glaucoma and credited the drug with help-

ing to maintain her sight; another said marijuana eases his pain from muscle spasms linked to a vertebral inflammation.

The supreme court said that because Christen presented evidence regarding only two of the six people to whom he furnished marijuana, any failure to instruct jurors about the defense in question was harmless.

The justices also concluded that Christen failed to generate a competing harms defense.

"Although the symptoms of their chronic illnesses may be eased by the ingestion of marijuana, neither witness testified to an imminent threat of injury present at the time of the demonstration that could reasonably serve as the basis for defendant violating the law," the unanimous opinion stated.

Jurors deliberated 12 minutes before returning their guilty verdict, and Christen was handed a 90-day jail sentence.

## • USM

### Sex crimes result in charges

PORTLAND (AP) — A professor charged with taking sexually explicit photos of three girls and molesting one of them has been released after posting \$50,000 cash bail.

However, Peter Lehman was denied permission Monday to leave the state to receive "neuro-psychological counseling" at a Massachusetts treatment facility.

Lehman, a longtime University of Southern Maine sociology professor, appeared in Portland District Court for a bail hearing Monday after his discharge from the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Portland, where he was recuperating from an auto accident.

The 52-year-old Gorham resident is charged with three counts of sexual exploitation of a minor and one count of sexual abuse of a minor. All are felonies, and the exploitation charges carry minimum, man-

datory five-year prison sentences.

Lehman, who was arrested Oct. 30, has not yet been asked to enter a plea. He is accused of using a digital camera connected to a computer to take photos of the girls 191 times in his college office and at his home.

As conditions of bail, Lehman must give up his passport and have no contact with the victims or anyone else under 18. He will be allowed contact with children in his family.

Police began investigating Lehman in September, after a 16-year-old girl told them she had been fondled and photographed topless in Lehman's office. The girl also said Lehman paid her \$20, according to police.

Police allege Lehman took sexually explicit photographs of three girls, ages 13, 14 and 15, and had sex with the 15-year-old.

Lehman is on medical leave from the university.

## • Industry

### Friendship at risk in lobster war

MONHEGAN ISLAND (AP) — Lobstermen on this small island say Friendship is bringing them down.

Friendship — the town, not the brotherly bond — is home to a persistent band of lobstermen determined to end Monhegan Island's century-old monopoly in one of the state's most fertile lobster territories.

Six lobstermen from the mainland town plan to fish this winter in what Monhegan has long considered its exclusive domain. The law is on Friendship's side; tradition is not.

"There's a definite territory boundary that's been respected through the years," says islander John Murdock. "It's our way of life, that's just the way it is."

The law is just as clear. Anyone with a

lobster license can legally fish in any state waters.

Rather than risk what would amount to a 50 percent increase in the number of boats in their area, Monhegan's dozen lobstermen have decided to postpone their Jan. 1 season opening until the issue is resolved.

Only the Legislature, which won't be in session until January, has the power to keep the mainland fishermen out. The Department of Marine Resources has submitted legislation that would require fishermen to complete a two-year apprenticeship program on a Monhegan boat before being free to fish alone off the island.

The agency also wants both sides to sit

See LOBSTER on page 9



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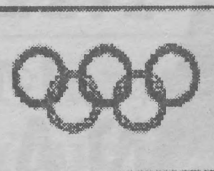
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# NATIONAL NEWS

## • Medical

### Scientist link breast cancer and adult weight gain

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of more than 95,000 nurses provides what may be the strongest evidence yet that women who put on a lot of weight during adulthood raise their risk of breast cancer substantially.

Researchers said the reason is that body fat increases the amount of estrogen in the bloodstream. And estrogen is thought to promote breast tumors.

The study was reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Women who were not taking estrogen after menopause increased their risk of breast cancer with every pound they gained after age 18. Among these women, those who put on at least 45 pounds were twice as likely to develop spreading breast cancer as women whose weight changed less than five pounds.

Previous studies have linked adult weight gain to breast cancer. These were much smaller studies that looked back at participants' health habits instead of following the women over several years.

Also, the previous studies did not explore the separate contributions of weight gain and the use of estrogen, which has been linked to breast cancer, both in the new study and in some other research.

"After menopause, blood estrogen is derived largely from body fat, so the estrogen level is increased with obesity and weight gain," said the lead author of the new study, Dr. Zhiping Huang of the Harvard School of Public Health. "So you expect that obesity and weight gain increase postmenopausal breast cancer."

The study tracked 95,256 nurses, ages

30 to 55, for 16 years ending in 1992. During that period, 2,517 cases of spreading breast cancer were found, 1,000 in premenopausal women and 1,517 in postmenopausal women.

Overall, 33 percent of the postmenopausal cancer resulted from weight gain, estrogen use or interaction of the two, Huang said. Weight gain alone probably accounted for 16 percent, and estrogen use alone for 5 percent, she said.

The 33 percent estimate "is both sobering and encouraging: sobering because this is a large percentage and encouraging because both of these ex-

posures are modifiable in many women," two experts, Jennifer L. Kelsey of Stanford University School of Medicine and Dr. John Baron of Dartmouth Medical School, said in an accompanying editorial.

Huang said the findings do not mean that women should forgo estrogen, which other studies indicate can have other important benefits, such as reducing the risk of heart disease, broken bones and colon cancer.

"They should consult their physicians and consider their overall risk profile," Huang said.

## • Crime

### Mob boss pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — The man once reportedly tapped to succeed jailed mob boss John Gotti as head of the Gambino crime family has pleaded guilty to 16 federal crimes in a deal expected to get him 10 years in prison.

Nicholas "Little Nick" Corozzo admitted to charges including racketeering, loan sharking, and trafficking in stolen goods.

Corozzo, 57, was expected to be sentenced to 10 years in prison, half the term he could have gotten if he had been convicted. Despite the guilty plea, he did not admit to being part of the Gambino group.

Corozzo was arrested in December as

See MOB on page 9

## • Halloween

### Klan costume wins prize

SAYBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The local Lions Club apologized for awarding first prize in a Halloween costume contest to a girl in Ku Klux Klan robes.

"The incident of last Friday Halloween is unfortunate and the club regrets any offense to any individual or groups," the Lions said in a statement.

People at the contest said 14-year-old Virginia Payne's outfit featured swastikas and the phrases "Kill them all" and "White Power."

"It was disgusting," said Charity Snyder, who attended with her children. "It sent a bad message to the kids and everyone else."

Saybrook is a town of nearly 760 people about 110 miles southwest of Chicago.

Virginia said her costume was inspired by a TV show about the Holocaust and actually was meant as a statement against racism. She said that beneath the KKK hood, her eyes were crossed out to indicate death and a tear-drop was painted on her cheek in sympathy for Hitler's victims.

"It was a very bad time in a society, and it should never have happened. Nazism is bad, and so is KKK," she told WJBC-AM radio in Bloomington. "I didn't go as a Nazi. I went as a dead Nazi."

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We will be conducting an Informational Session on Wednesday, November 12th, at 7pm. On-campus interviews will be held on Thursday & Friday, November 13th & 14th, between 8:30am and 4:30pm. See your Career Services Office for more information.

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## • NASA

# Mars Pathfinder may be 'lost in space'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists and engineers bid a reluctant farewell Tuesday to the successful Mars Pathfinder, which remains out of touch despite efforts to have it call home once more.

Controllers will keep trying to make contact every two weeks through the end of the year because a chance remains of getting through and "we don't want to give up on that yet," mission manager Richard Cook said.

The Pathfinder landed July 4 and was supposed to last at least a month. It delivered its last batch of data Sept. 27 and uttered its last peep from Mars on Oct. 7.

The spacecraft might have fallen victim to temperature-related problems stemming from battery failure. Electronics that warmed the lander each day stopped coming on and it was hobbled by cold.

The foot-high Sojourner rover, expected to last at least a week after it rolled onto the surface of Mars, may still be circling the lander, trying like a lost child to call out to

the mothership. However, Jacob Matijevic, the rover manager, suspects it might be stuck on a rock.

Speaking before a crowd of reporters and team members, Brian Muirhead, the Pathfinder project manager, proclaimed the \$266 million mission "an unqualified success."

"We came to praise Pathfinder, not to bury her," he said.

The project operated on a shoestring compared with multibillion-dollar predecessors.

Pathfinder demonstrated a low-cost and reliable way to land on a planet using a cushion of giant airbags. It also showed that a robotic rover could scurry independently and carry out commands just hours after they were radioed up.

"Scientifically, we have returned more information... than anyone could have hoped or prayed," said Matthew Golombek, the project scientist.

Pathfinder, snapping more than 16,000

pictures, found signs of water and heat — two critical elements for life on Mars.

During its months moving around the planet, the Sojourner rover rolled about 300 feet, made chemical analyses of rocks and soil and took more than 500 pictures.

Scientists had hoped for more, especially atmospheric data as the seasons changed on Mars and dust storms blew into the land-

ing site.

Muirhead offered thanks to American taxpayers and said Pathfinder gave them a good return on their dollars, along with inspiration.

Although the spacecraft may be idle, scientists will continue processing and analyzing raw data and images for a long time and will continue to release them on the Internet.

## • Crime

## Assault lands student in jail

BIDDEFORD (AP) — A Biddeford teen-ager who assaulted a science teacher during a high school class last June was sentenced Tuesday in District Court to 45 days in jail.

Shelly Cushenberry, 18, who pleaded guilty last month, expressed remorse for the attack, telling Judge Thomas Humphrey she still did not know why she did it.

"I didn't realize what I was doing," Cushenberry said. "I was behaving in ways I didn't even recognize."

District Attorney Michael Cantara recommended a 60-day sentencing, urging the judge to send a message that violence is unacceptable.

"(The assault) shattered the calm and the purpose for which other students were in the classroom," Cantara said.

Cushenberry grabbed Jan Collins by the hair and hit her in the back of the head after the Biddeford High School teacher asked

her to stop talking during class and threatened her with detention.

Collins, who did not require medical treatment, told the court Tuesday it was a personal struggle to return to the classroom after the attack.

She also recommended a 60-day sentence, saying, "I do not believe Shelly, herself, has changed."

Cushenberry's lawyer, Sharon Bogins, said the assault was a result of Cushenberry being exhausted and clinically depressed and suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder brought on by her father's suicide.

Bogins also said Cushenberry was upset that day because she had been told she might not graduate.

"There's no question her behavior was reprehensible, but it was a mistake," Bogins said. "There's nothing we can teach her she hasn't already learned the hard way herself."

## Mob

from page 8

he finished a swim in Florida, where prosecutors said he had run the Gambino operations. Along with five associates, he pleaded guilty to racketeering there in August and was sentenced to seven years in jail. The New York deal is expected to allow him to serve the two sentences concurrently for a total of 10 years.

Also pleading guilty Monday was reputed Gambino mobster Leonard DiMaria, who

admitted to 15 charges, including racketeering, extortion and loansharking.

DiMaria also conceded that he had bribed guards to smuggle him food while he was in a Brooklyn jail.

"You got a little chubbier since I last saw you," U.S. District Judge Frederic Block told him. "Been eating well? ... What did you have? Pastrami? Vodka? Veal parmigiana?"

"Veal cutlet," said DiMaria.

## Lobster

from page 7

down with a mediator in November to hammer out a proposal to bring to lawmakers.

Legislative action may prevent what could escalate into an all-out "trap war," in which lobstermen have been known to cut each others traps and even burn an occasional dock or fish house.

As University of Maine professor James Acheson describes in his book, "The Lobster Gangs of Maine," lobstermen can be fiercely protective of their traditional fishing grounds. Most lobstermen spend their entire working lives crossing and recrossing one small body of water, making them willing to go to great lengths to defend their turf, he says.

Disputes between individual fishermen flare up every day, but full-scale trap wars are rare, said Lt. Dan Morris of the Department of Marine Resource's marine patrol.

"I haven't seen a winner in a trap war yet," he said. "While they may brag to each other about winning, privately, they'll confess there aren't any winners."

As the war develops, lobstermen might patrol their area around the clock to ward off their enemies. Some may even be armed, he said.

"We've seen more guns in the last 10 years," he said. "In the past, they might run into each other with their boats or beat each other up with baseball bats, but now we're seeing more guns."

Sherm Stanley, whose parents brought him to live on Monhegan 50 years ago when he was just two weeks old, says he's frustrated at the prospect of a winter spent lobbying instead of lobstering.

"Maybe they think we're so small they don't want to bother with us," he said. "It's hard to go politicking when you're trying to

make a living."

At stake is an effort to protect the area around the island from overfishing that goes back generations. Unlike anywhere else in Maine, Monhegan fishermen have abided by self-imposed restrictions, including a season open only from January to June and a 600-trap per lobsterman limit.

Pulling their traps from the water six months out of the year is hard on a community that depends on lobster for sustenance, the fishermen say, but it's worth it in the long run.

"Everyone's down to their last penny come January. Christmas is very hard," Murdock said. "This is what supports us year round. I don't think this community can survive (if Friendship fishermen move in)."

Murdock strolls down gravel roads lined with lobster traps, past the gray-shingled buildings that are the island's tiny village: the one-room school house where four students learn, the church, the general store and the post office. He imagines them all disappearing, one by one.

But what is a momentous fear on the island is perceived as melodrama on shore.

"All this talk about ruining the community is blown way out of proportion," Friendship lobsterman Karl Pitcher said. "Saying five more licenses will ruin the area is totally ridiculous. I don't see how us fishing there is really going to affect their catch as much as they say."

Pitcher and the others who want to fish off Monhegan accuse the island fishermen of hoarding a lobster gold mine.

He and his fellow fishermen give a hearty laugh when asked whether there are enough lobsters near Monhegan to go around.

"There's so many, they're crawling all

over each other," said Donald Simmons. "I think that's why they're making such a stink about it."

If he could fish near his home without being crowded by other lobstermen, Pitcher says he'd be content to leave Monhegan alone. As it is, he says he must fish even beyond Monhegan to make a living.

This isn't the first time tension has arisen between the two communities separated by just 14 miles of water but oceans

of animosity. The recent turmoil began when Monhegan lobstermen approached the state with a request to open their season in November instead of January. That made Monhegan more attractive to the Friendship men, who promptly announced their intentions to register to fish there.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if the Friendship fishermen set gear inside that zone there will be a substantial trap war," Morris said.

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# EDITORIAL

## Child care a 'silent crisis'

The recent case of Louise Woodward, the British au pair convicted last week of murdering the boy she was caring for, has struck fear into the hearts of parents and brought the debate of child care standards to the table once again. Prosecutors say the 8-month-old boy, Matthew Eappen, received a blow to the head while under Woodward's care. Her attorneys are asking the court to drop her case, order a new trial or reduce the charges. The judge put off the decision Tuesday.

Au pairs, such as Woodward, make up just 12,000 of the 3 million child care workers in the United States. They are allowed to work up to 10 hours a day, for 45 hours a week. According to Town & Country Nannies out of San Francisco, the main differences between a nanny and an au pair is training and money; nannies receive more of both.

Au pairs are foreign students brought to the United States through eight foreign agencies for a period of one year. Au pairs can be as young as 18 and as old as 26 and must receive at least \$139.05 a week. It's no surprise these women aren't qualified for their jobs, as they receive barely more than \$3 an hour for their services. America's parents ought to be ashamed for trying to solve their child care problems with

cheap and inexperienced foreign labor.

The wake of Eappen's death has brought one positive development in the area of au pair standards, but more standards are needed. Au pairs who watch children under the age of 2 are now required by the United States Information Agency, which oversees the United States' au pair program, to receive eight hours of safety training and have 200 hours of recorded child-care experience.

The verdict in Woodward's case comes a week after President and Mrs. Clinton declared child care a "silent crisis" inflicting our nation. As remedies, President Clinton has suggested making background checks on child care workers easier to obtain and creating a business group to look at assisting employees with child care, like providing child care in-house. Clinton has gone on the record saying that whatever reforms take place, it's going to be "fierce competition for limited money."

As families increasingly have both parents in the work force, children need to stay with trusted – and trained – professionals. Programs need to be set up, current laws need to be enforced and child care needs to remain a priority on our nation's agenda. The nation's children need to be our main concern to ensure a bright

## Just give us the forecast

It's November and that means parking bans are in effect as public works crews await the season's first snowfall as temperatures drop below 40 degrees at night. November also signals the start of the ominous music from one local television station (which needs no mention) announcing the doom that supposedly lurks around the corner.

Run for your lives! It's going to snow! We're all going to die!

Hi-tech weather forecasting is nice, but come on: throwing a map of Maine onto the screen with blinking colors? It looks more like Martians are going to invade the state than a storm.

This "we bring you the full, up-to-the-minute forecast when a storm hits" is

ridiculous. This is Maine. It's normal to get two to three inches of snow, and it's not unusual to get a foot or more occasionally. So why all the fuss?

WCSH-TV in Portland and WLBZ-TV in Bangor aren't alone with their joint Storm Center programs. WRAL-TV in Raleigh, N.C., has its own version of Storm Center: Storm Team. Only, it's to warn against hurricanes.

Yawn.

We don't need live reports from a reporter standing on an I-95 overpass, decked out in a heavy parka, gloves, scarf and wool hat, to tell us what's going on outside when we can see for ourselves.

As Mother used to say, "You're not going to melt, are you?"

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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**City Editor:** Kathryn Ritchie

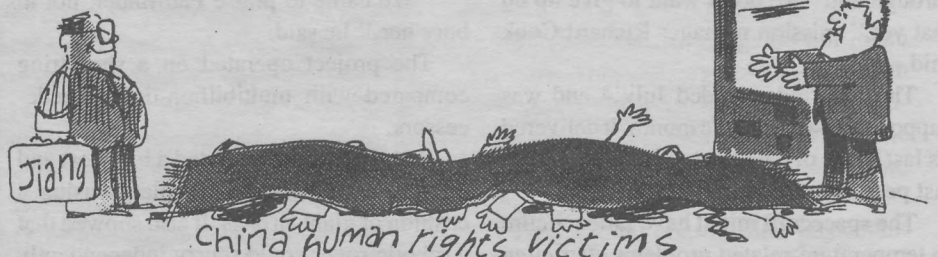
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Red carpet

### • Letters

#### • A real embarrassment

To the Editor:  
Embarrassing doesn't begin to describe the situation at Thursday's Guest Lecture Series presentation at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The GLS invited two of MTV's "The Real World" participants, Syrus Yardrough and Julie Oliver, to speak about their experiences on the show. The show is a highly popular series in which seven strangers are thrown together in a house and have their lives taped. Many viewers, including myself, strap themselves to the television every Wednesday night to get a fix from this pseudo soap opera of post-teen angst. As an avid watcher who chooses to escape my reality of rent and exams by watching, I was intrigued by what these two might have to share, so I gathered with about 100 other students in the MCA auditorium. What we saw was disappointingly "real."

Julie was drunk. The audience witnessed a progression of

intoxication: rambling tangents, slurred speech, a belly-flop onto the stage (the highlight) and a rumored barfing as she exited. Unfortunately, Syrus – who discussed interesting anecdotes about the show and his newly acquired fame – was overshadowed by this obnoxious display.

As a former Union Board executive, I feel quite confident that this was inappropriate behavior by a guest whom we, as students, had paid for via comprehensive fee funds. GLS should consider its contract with MTV null and void and withhold any payment that was due this duo. Furthermore, the president of GLS, Jessica Bastey, who also hosted the event, should apologize for allowing the situation on stage to continue for as long as it did.

If I had wanted to see the scene at the MCA Thursday night, I would have gone to Geddy's.

Karen Newton  
Orono

#### • Fein, Brown – The public's right to know

To The Editor:  
As a student, I feel it is my duty to stand up for what is wrong. According to Mr. Williamson's letter last week, we should coddle students, especially student-athletes because it is here where we all make mistakes.

OUI and assault are mistakes?

I think Mr. Williamson is forgetting that Fein and Brown threatened the lives of students on campus while making their "mistakes." The stares and pointing they receive is not because The Maine Campus printed their stories, it is because both are accused by police of committing crimes. The Campus reporters did their job. Fein and Brown deserve all the negative attention they get.

Also, is Mr. Williamson defending Fein and Brown because they are athletes? I wouldn't expect someone from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to rush to my side if word spread that I went out drunk driving.

I think this is a good example

of how we teach athletes. They may gain all possible knowledge from their classes, but don't they also learn they are special and can get away with crimes that are excused as mere "mistakes"?

Also, no, the choices they made do not only concern them (Fein and Brown). Drunken driving and assault are problems the community needs to know about so they can be remedied. Ignoring these crimes won't make them go away. This is college, where we do make mistakes. It is also where we learn about life. Hopefully Fein and Brown will learn from this. All the negative attention these poor guys get might make them think twice next time they raise their glass.

Aaron Pyle  
Veazie

#### • Missing the point

To The Editor:  
Mr. Belanger was certainly within his First Amendment rights when he included "fags" among his dislikes on his FirstClass resume. I might even go so far as to term it a public service; I know it kept me from ever contacting him in any way. The individual who posted the resume to several discussion groups was clearly out of line. However, and this is a big however, Mr. Belanger crossed the line when he threatened that person with death. A fact I feel Mr. Robbins all but ignored in his column Monday.

Do death threats constitute free speech? Could someone accused of harassment claim First Amendment rights? Tough questions but I hope the answer to both of these is no.

My resume on FirstClass says many things about me, including that I am bisexual. I thought long and hard before including that. I went ahead with it only after I decided I could deal with the consequences. There have been several negative responses that I have dealt with mostly by ignoring them and using my delete key. I'm sure that they won't be the last of that kind that I receive. However, should I be threatened with death or bodily harm because of that or any other posting I make to FirstClass I hope that the person doing the threatening loses their access to the system. Is that a right or noble sentiment? Should I or any other person who supposedly believes in free speech defend that kind of behavior in any way? Maybe, but I just can't do it.

Jennifer Bumps  
Bangor

## Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



## Op/ED



• Column

## Public Safety service needs work

Traffic accidents can happen anywhere at any time. Dealing with the fallout from an accident is never easy, but if you get into one on campus, you'll get a lot more grief than you asked for when you got into your car to go to class.

Whether it's your fault or not, you have to report it to the insurance company. To speed up the process, you can get the accident report yourself and get it to your insurance agent personally. In the

soon as possible. Police reports of all kinds are supposed to be available to the public, but it is next to impossible to get Public Safety to release an accident report to someone who was involved.

Public Safety would rather you do it its way and fill out a request form and wait two weeks, but you can try to speed up the process. Be aware that if you do try to get Pub-

work to the secretary of state. Doesn't it make sense that the officer's report should be done and available to you within that time frame? In most municipalities, this is the case. But not at good old Public Safety.

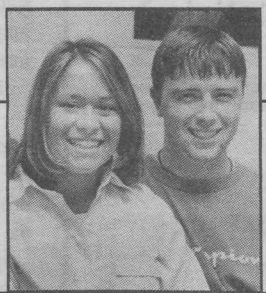
The report costs \$5 a page. Why? Does it cost that much to fire up the photocopier? If that's the case, Public Safety should let you take the report and spend a dime to make your own copy. Or it could start making all its copies at the library. It's probably Public Safety's way of sticking it to the insurance companies, with whom Public Safety makes it clear it would rather deal. Insurance agents are simply voices on the other end of the phone. An angry individual in the Public Safety lobby confuses the dispatcher, especially if the individual is adamant and won't take hollow answers at face value. Demanding to see the administrative assistant, who is a sensible person, will get you, "She isn't in right now."

Public Safety has a stranglehold on you when you need something like an accident report from it. The department seems to answer to no one. It's supposed to be a police force, but it acts more like a security division. It can't have it both ways.

A word of advice: Persistence and a refusal to swallow the same old answers can pay off.

*Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the style editor for The Maine Campus. Erin Tucker is a junior political science major and is the classified girl for the Campus. Contrary to popular belief, they do not share a brain.*

By Derek Rice &amp; Erin Tucker



ory, that is.

Getting an accident report from Public Safety is like getting sex from a nun. For starters, all reports have to be processed by the administrative assistant. Public Safety claims this can take up to two weeks. The reports are processed in order of priority, and a fender-bender is low on the list. If you weren't at fault and your car is in no condition to be driven, the other insurance company has to provide you with a rental car either until you get a check (if it declares your car totaled) or your car is fixed. It's the law. To get this rental, however, you need the accident report. Two weeks is a long time to go without transportation. You'd better have a lot of understanding friends.

Not only do you need the report to get a rental car, but it's your right to have it available to you as

Public Safety to do it faster you'll encounter excuses ranging from "that's our policy" to "you're paying your insurance company to do this for you." The excuses themselves would be bad enough, but the condescending attitude that comes with them is enough to make you want to scream.

So you have to try to make your case to the dispatcher, who acts as a gatekeeper, regulating traffic flow into and out of the back part of the building, where all the secrets are kept, and where the administrative assistant's office is. The presentation of your argument, however, will get you nowhere. "It's just not a high priority on her list," is the response.

You have to wonder: How many days does it take for an officer to make out an accident report? If you're involved in an accident, you have 48 hours to get your paper-

## Drawing the line with affirmative action

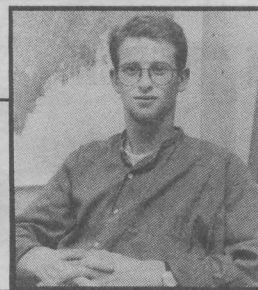
School at Winthrop, Maine, could have been better. I had several excellent teachers, lots of great friends, and a whole yearbook full of bittersweet memories. But with only two minority students out of 350 in my high school at the time of my graduation, I never had any exposure to the reality of America.

Shock treatment is not the recommendation I would make for introducing the high school students of Maine to diversity, but in my case it was a necessary and sobering lesson. My first roommate at the Rochester Institute of Technology was Vietnamese and spoke little English. One of my neighbors was from Senegal and the other was a Latino from the Bronx. They had not led the shel-

Union claimed that the government sometimes had "an affirmative duty...to employ race preferences." On the contrary, the government has a duty to employ racial equality. Whatever the case, preference is anathema, and that includes tax breaks for the wealthy, lower pay for women and minority employment quotas.

Our government hasn't required minorities or whites to distribute themselves around the country to fulfill percentage requirements — that would be silly, right? So why does the government think that stepping in and rearranging the workplace is right? Sure it protects the

By Paul Livingstone



tered lives I had, and I felt compelled to relate to them on entirely new level. Along the way I saw and experienced their bravery, contention with racism and tendency to shy away from interaction with whites. I found out later I was on a selected diversity wing, designed to mix whites, minorities and disabled students together to promote a diverse atmosphere. It was probably the best thing that could have happened to me at RIT. And I thought that if this is affirmative action, then I'm all for it.

Upon arriving at the University of Maine two years later, I quickly realized the paucity of "melting pot" activity. I said to myself, "This place could use a little affirmative action." I started to learn a little more about affirmative action and began to realize that, like most government programs, it was maligned since JFK and MLK engendered it.

There is a reason why UMaine is a hard sell to minorities of America: there is no exposure. Most prospective university students native to Maine know more French Canadians than they do minorities in their community, learn about civil rights from A&E and about black culture from MTV. It's not surprising that southern students and especially minorities are reluctant to attend. For some, the lack of diversity is an issue and is daunting.

For a long time, I believed affirmative action to be the way to eliminate racism before it had the chance to develop. Artificial quotas, however, are not the way to do it. If we were to require the majority to pay for the sins of the past, the only realistic result would be a new tradition of hatred for reverse suppression. The American Civil Liberties

current administration, but it does a disservice to the people attempting to compete on a level playing field. It also hurts the minorities who have gotten hired for their qualifications; it's like a special welfare for the sickly child.

Employers who choose whites over blacks on the basis of color exist. So do employers who choose blacks over whites. I know. From my experiences in the city, I have seen examples of both, and it hurts to see that. But the government doesn't help by playing the same game.

At UMaine, require employees to attend an NAACP meeting. Require students, as part of a freshman orientation class, to attend at least one meeting of the Black Student Union or other minority group to find out what issues affect them.

The nation's first comprehensive repeal of affirmative action on Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court was the right move. I believe three decades of affirmative action were necessary to balance the scales on just how far American law should go to protect the rights of minorities, but the time has come for Americans to live as Americans. More than anything, affirmative action has to be left behind, to be replaced with constructive programs of the type I experienced in New York.

As for UMaine, the current strategy of promotion, promotion, promotion is the right one. In future years I hope to see UMaine have the most diverse student population in the state.

*Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.*

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: to\_the\_editor@umit.maine.edu; or by fax: 581-1274. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, style, grammar, libel. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number.



# ENTERTAINMENT

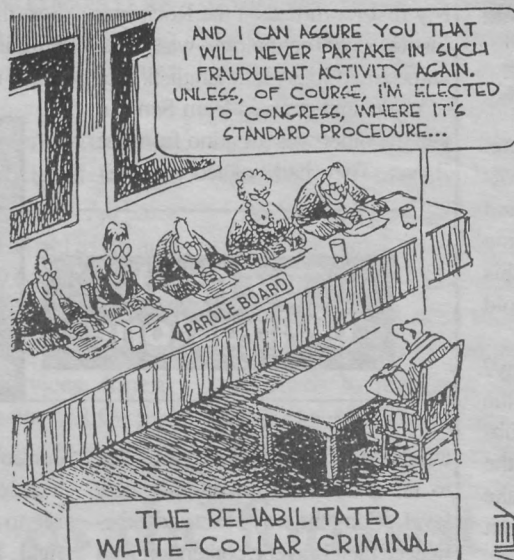
## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

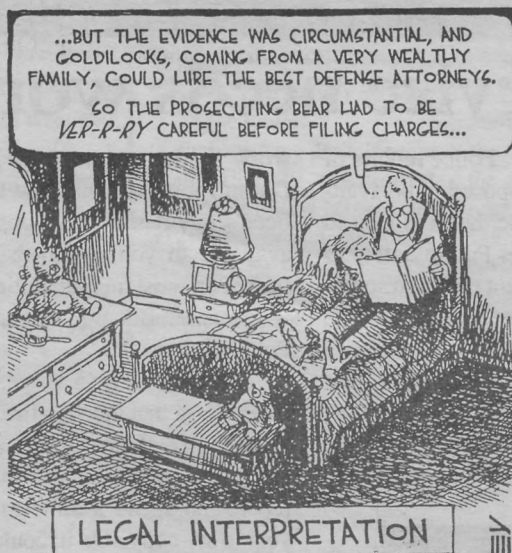


## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



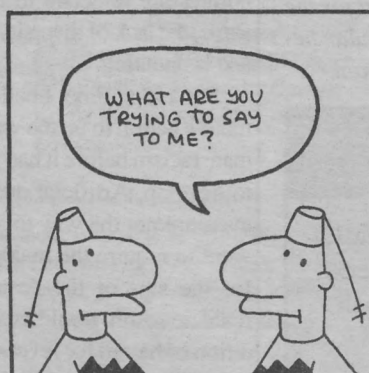
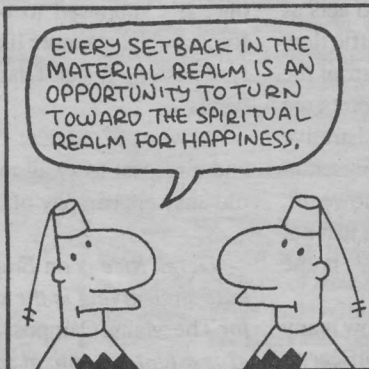
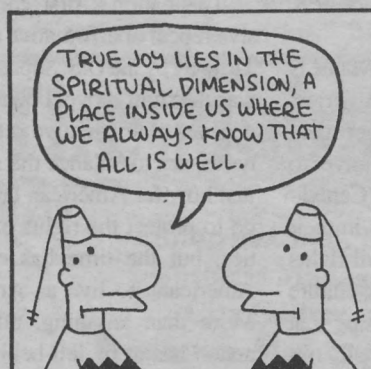
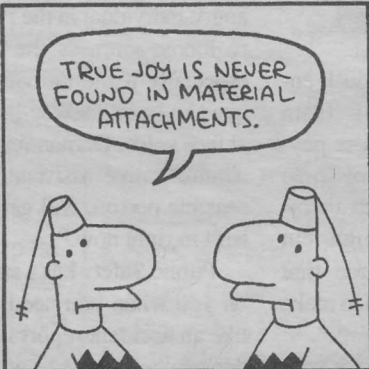
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## LIFE IN HELL

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## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 5

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Your birthday chart looks very good. You must have done something to deserve this good fortune. Or maybe the people who count just like your face. In either instance, you can look for harmony in all areas of your life this year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The more you try to influence the outcome of something, the less effect you seem to have on it. What does this suggest? For one thing it suggests that if you leave well alone. The situation will quite happily resolve itself, allowing you more time to indulge your passion for, well, passion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** No matter how much pressure you find yourself under today, you know you won't crack. Someone in authority will notice your composure and mark you down as one to watch. Could it be your career is about to take off?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There is no point in getting angry with people who are either too stupid or too selfish to see that their bad behavior is getting them nowhere. It will hurt them far more if you ignore them than if you shout at them, so pretend you can't hear them and, with any luck, you won't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** These are serious times for you. If your attitude is positive and you refuse to be disheartened, even difficult situations will work out for the best. Money and career matters are especially well-starred today. If you act as if you can't possibly fail, the chances are you won't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If it is true that love makes the world go around, then your head should be spinning. A splendid aspect means that no one is immune to your charms. For that reason alone you must be careful whom you impress—you may end up with more admirers than you know what to do with.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It takes a lot to impress a Virgo, but someone seems to have done the trick. You, however, are much too practical to drop everything simply because there is magic in the air. Romance can be fun today, but if you suspect it is going to cost a fortune, one way or another, you may decide to give it a miss.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What a day this should be. Potent planetary activity spells passion with a capital "P". No one will be untouched by your charms today—no one in his/her right mind would want to be.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What do you want from life? Why haven't you got it yet? The answer to the second question is easy: It is because you haven't been honest with yourself about the answer to the first. Until you acknowledge what you really desire, you will continue to get things you don't really need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If others are offended by your excessive behavior, that is their problem. With Jupiter, your ruler, in fine form over the next 48 hours, you probably don't care what anyone thinks. In fact, you are liable to prefer it if they think your actions outrageous. Ignore advice, reject tradition and have fun.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be in a wonderfully mellow mood today. It doesn't matter what goes wrong, you can't be bothered to get upset about it. Now you can see life for what it is. It makes you wonder why you ever saw it any other way. You could feel this way all the time if you try.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** In a year full of special days, this is a very special day. If you realize it is special, you will make the effort to make it more special still. What is so special about it is simply that you now have undeniable evidence that anything is possible for those who believe. And you most certainly do.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It is one of the wonders of life that when we lose something we gain something too. So instead of lamenting over what you have lost, try celebrating what you have gained. Whatever it is, one thing is certain: Once you get used to it, you would never swap back in a thousand years.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, November 6

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Sudden changes in your career and social status may catch you by surprise, but you are smart enough to realize that progress is inevitable. If you are really clever, you will find ways to make change work for you. You could even grow to like it.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** There are certain people you will never understand, no matter how hard you try. Just because you don't understand them doesn't mean you can't like them. Get to know a strange or unusual person better today — you may find that opposites really do attract.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Conflicting planetary aspects suggest that something remarkable is about to occur either in your career or your social scene. Whatever it is, don't take it too seriously: You have been through bigger upheavals and survived.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your thoughts move fast so it is hardly surprising you get impatient with those who cannot keep up with you. But don't be too demanding today, or you could spoil a beautiful friendship. Make allowances for other's failings. After all, they make allowances for you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't do something today simply to win the approval of others. It may work in the short term, but over a longer period of time you are liable to find that such approval isn't worth very much. You will get further if you stick to your principles.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Often the best way to get Leos to do something is to insist they do the opposite. If someone urges you to leap without looking today, you would do well to hesitate just long enough to recognize the possible hazards ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** There are days when you regret making a certain commitment and other days when you regret not having made it sooner. If you feel trapped by a relationship, be aware it is your attitude that is wrong, not the relationship itself. Tomorrow you will see things in a more encouraging light.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Don't allow yourself to be talked out of doing something simply because your resources are low. If it means as much to you as you think it does, then fate will provide. But don't use that as an excuse to sit back and do nothing — you have to make an effort too.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Because the signals you are getting from a partner or loved one are jumbled and conflicting, it might be wise not to make any lasting plans. The best day to make important decisions is Friday, when the Sun and Mercury aspect your ruling planet Pluto. You will know exactly where you stand.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If you have been doing something no everyone approves of, then this is not the best of days to throw yourself on the mercy of the court. Some people are naturally old-fashioned and would like nothing better than to regulate your actions. You are under no obligation to let them.

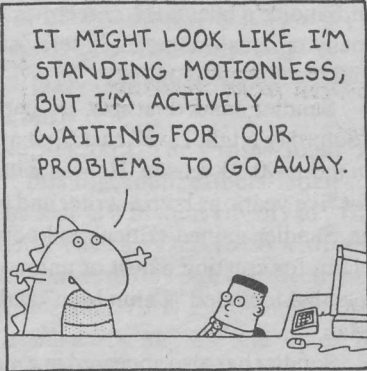
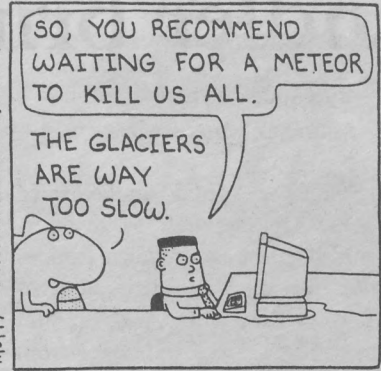
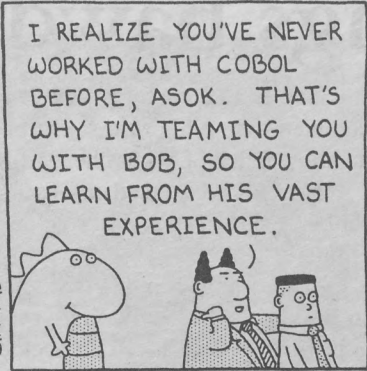
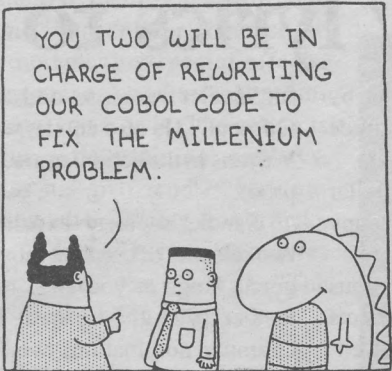
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Success as an end in itself is hugely unsatisfying, and planetary activity seems to be reminding you that the best thing in life are free. Someone with unusual views and aims will make an unexpected impact on you today. Like it or not, you may never be quite the same again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The typical Aquarian is attracted by the unusual, and this sometimes brings you into conflict with people who are suspicious of anything new. If you find yourself arguing with someone today, don't just assume that person is being backward. Maybe you are asking that person to move too fast.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Try not to react in an emotional way today, no matter how upset or angry you feel. Certain individuals may be impossible to deal with, but are they for real or is it an act? Aspects suggest they could be misbehaving simply to see how you respond. Keep your cool, and they will soon lose interest.

# ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



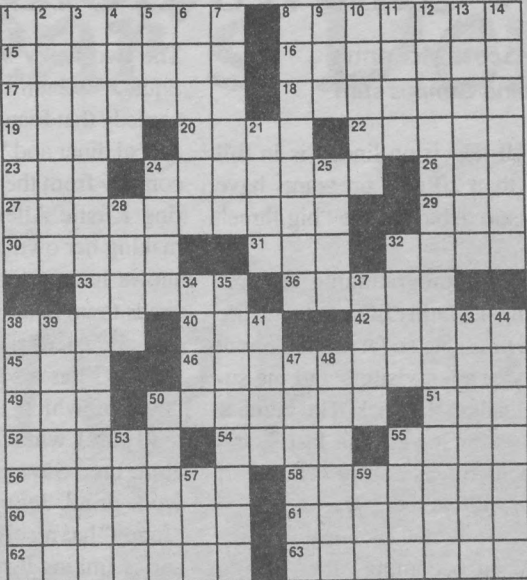
## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0913

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rear ends
  - 8 Agog
  - 15 Vanessa Redgrave film of 1968
  - 16 Tombstone locale
  - 17 In trouble, in slang
  - 18 Lie
  - 19 Chance occurrences
  - 20 Sister in "Sisters"
  - 22 Signal in a courtroom
  - 23 48-Down, in poetry
  - 24 First name in exploration
  - 26 "— tu"
  - 27 Commit
  - 29 Portuguese India territory
  - 30 Partition
  - 31 Faience glaze ingredient
  - 32 A bundle
  - 33 Long time
  - 36 Point at a shoe store
  - 38 [I'm scared!]
  - 40 Bee: Prefix
  - 42 Muffler
  - 45 Atlantis was one: Abbr.
  - 46 Offensive
  - 49 Bigger than med.
  - 50 U.S. Army landing point, 9/9/43
  - 51 It comes in strands
  - 52 Free silver champion
  - 54 Sheepherding locales
  - 55 Shrive!
  - 56 Viceroyalty that included Argentina
  - 58 Eye
  - 60 Adjective for some lens cleaners
  - 61 Thick cornmeal mush
  - 62 Act
  - 63 Stretcher at the gym

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RATEL CLAPTRAP  
ELEVE HOMEMOIE  
STAIN AMERICANA  
PECANPIES ORES  
IRANIAN LUCITE  
TER ERMA UNOCAL  
EDT LATINI ERS  
SMU ENLIST EFT  
COPTIC PITS TOR  
UNSORE SEAFIRE  
BOCA JETSTREAM  
ALAMODOME RINGO  
SOLAROVEN ASNER  
GENTLEST PEERS

- DOWN**
- 1 Men staying on one color
  - 2 Indiana Jones, often
  - 3 1968 #1 hit
  - 4 Time of the month
  - 5 Cousin of "Well ..."
  - 6 Imagined
  - 7 —'s Wells (renowned London theater)
  - 8 Like most aluminum ore
  - 9 Beverage server
  - 10 Beginning, informally
  - 11 Jerusalem visitor from the Persian court
  - 12 1971 #1 hit
  - 13 Begin as an adventure
  - 14 Showy flowers
  - 21 Was, in Latin
  - 24 — Flite (bicycle brand)
  - 25 Robt. E. Lee, e.g.
  - 28 Budding twitter
  - 32 Peacekeeping skill
  - 34 Zippo
  - 35 Result of a kitchen accident
  - 37 U.S. brand retired in 1972
  - 38 Adventurer of 18th-century French literature
  - 39 Commander at Shiloh
  - 41 "Aha!"
  - 43 Go over
  - 44 1996 campaign issue
  - 47 Savvies
  - 48 Clear
  - 50 Bollix
  - 53 Made it to the ground
  - 55 Astronomer-turned-architect
  - 57 Little one
  - 59 — broche (cooking style)



Puzzle by Dave Tuller

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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# Style and the Arts

## • Tuesday night live

# Sandler brings bawdy lyrics to sold-out MCA

By Mike Reynolds  
Maine Campus staff

Adam Sandler brought down the Maine Center for the Arts last night as he entertained a sold-out audience with his trademark humor, drawing laughs from both his standup routine made famous with his stint on "Saturday Night Live" and songs from his two CDs.

Security was tight for the concert, with thorough checks for cameras and recording devices. Before the show started, several members of Public Safety could be seen inside the venue.

The crowd was loud from the beginning. Sandler is considered one of the most popular comedians touring. This popularity was evident as last night's concert sold out in two hours, making a ticket extremely valuable to resell. Fifty dollars was not an uncommon asking price.

The Bob Marley music faded and the house lights dimmed, signaling Sandler would be on momentarily.

Sandler wasted no time in causing an uproar and saying a few too many things that might easily offend many people.

One of the main goals of his trip to Maine was to see a moose's private parts.

Sandler also continued the laughter by commenting on his own sexual ineptitude and how much of a wuss he was.

"Bob Barker kicked my ass," Sandler said, in reference to his role in "Happy Gilmore."

As the show continued, his humorous stories ranged from how first-year students adjust to campus life to an accidental encounter in his grandparents' bedroom to taking his four-year-old niece out for ice cream.

His stand-up routine is only a small part of Sandler's talent. His career has included many comical moments in television, film and most recently music.

Sandler landed a spot as part of the "Saturday Night Live" cast, first appearing in the 1990-91 season. He was with "SNL" for five years, as both a writer and performer. Sandler gained critical and popular acclaim for creating a host of unique characters that included "Cajun Man" and "Opera Man."

Sandler has also appeared in a number of films, beginning with his appearance in "Coneheads," followed by co-starring roles in "Airheads" and "Mixed Nuts." Sandler began his starring role in "Billy Madison," a film he co-wrote. Next up in the film arena

for Sandler was his second comedy, "Happy Gilmore." He also co-starred with Dayman Wayans in the action/comedy film, "Bullet-proof."

Sandler's career expanded more with two releases of comical music. "They're all gonna laugh at you" was released in September 1993 and he went on to receive a Grammy nomination, even as it made its unprecedented run up the charts. "What The Hell Happened To Me?" is Sandler's latest release of music. He drew from both releases in the musical part of the show.

Accompanied by a bass player and drum-

mer, Sandler played "What The Hell Happened To Me?" and followed with a new song he said was written on a bus, which was the story about a guy who was seven feet tall.

Sandler then played his most popular song, "The Chanukah Song," which had new references to O.J. Simpson and Tiger Woods.

Another highlight in the musical set was hearing "The Goat Song," which is a highlight of his new CD.

Sandler, a native of Manchester, NH, ended the night by saying that "New Englanders sure know how to have a good time."

## • Coming events

# Alfond to host concert

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

After about a month and a half of rumors, Residents on Campus officially announced Monday that it has worked out a contract to bring the Wallflowers to Alfond Arena next month.

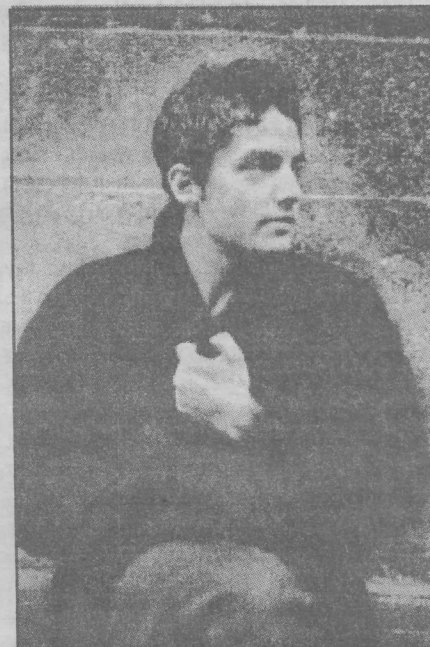
Tickets for the Dec. 5 show will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the Alfond Arena ticket office.

"We're probably going to stick with the ticket office's established hours," ROC Vice President Jon Duke said.

The ticket sale policy should be finalized by Friday, but it is clear ROC learned from the recent Adam Sandler ticket-buying fiasco. There are two scenarios under consideration. Neither would involve selling a set number of tickets per MaineCard, as they were in the Sandler case, Duke said.

"It's either going to be four tickets per person or two per person," he said. "It definitely won't be per ID."

In the Sandler case, tickets were adver-



Jakob Dylan and company will bring their act to Alfond Arena early next month. (Courtesy photo.)

tised for sale on FirstClass and were sold for

See ALFOND on page 15

## • On TV

# New shows holding up

By Scott McKenna  
Maine Campus staff

The new fall television lineup is in full gear, as more than 20 new programs have made their season debut for the "big three" networks.

This fall's new programming features sitcoms focusing on family life, romantic life and the working life, but so far dramas about police, detectives, alien visitors and the supernatural are leading the pack. The number of new shows is far lower than last year's staying crop, which was considered one of the most successful in recent years.

ABC, which is owned by Disney, is focusing heavily on becoming "the" family network after taking some heat for the show "Ellen" (9:30 p.m. Wednesday). ABC has grouped all its non-family programming on Wednesday night. Past hits such as "Spin City" and "The Drew Carey Show" (8 p.m. and 9 p.m.) have been sandwiched around the new hit sitcom "Dharma and Greg" (8:30 p.m.), which has received glowing reviews from critics and better yet, strong ratings.

ABC has aimed its Friday night lineup at teens. Prior hits such as "Boy Meets World" and "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" (8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.) have been surrounded by other new teen targets "Teen Angel" and "You Wish." (9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.). ABC's Sunday night lineup features a Disney movie that starts at 7 p.m. so younger audiences are able to tune in.

Perennial powerhouse NBC has feasted off its "Must-see TV" Thursday night lineup. NBC has been making a living using the rock-solid approach of placing new sitcoms in the 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. time slots, between "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER."

The two lucky shows this fall are "Union Square," which is another New York-based comedy that focuses on the lives of people at a local diner and "Veronica's Closet," a new comedy from the creators of "Cheers," starring Kirstie Alley as an aging model now making her own line of lingerie. Once these shows have established an audience, NBC sends them to a different night, hoping their past audiences will follow.

NBC has also added four new sitcoms. "One of which is Working" (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.), which stars "The Wonder Years" alum Fred Savage and focuses on the daily work grind. Jenny McCarthy's new show "Jenny" has received poor marks from critics and is sinking fast in its tough Sunday night slot.

CBS has targeted an older, more mature audience with more dramas than sitcoms. The highly entertaining "Michael Hayes" (Tuesday, 9 p.m.) leads the pack of new dramas. It stars former "NYPD Blue" star David Caruso. Caruso, who failed at his attempt on the big screen, is back on television as a United States attorney fighting crime on the streets of New York. Following "Michael Hayes" on Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. is the new drama "Dellaventura," starring Danny Aiello as a street-wise private eye.

Other new shows worth noting are ABC's "Nothing Sacred" (Thursday, 8 p.m.), which follows the life of a Catholic priest dealing with his faith and the realities of life. "Cracker" (ABC, Thursday, 9 p.m.) stars Robert Pastorelli as a psychologist helping police track down lowlifes. It is a superbly made show that is unfortunately getting lost in the Thursday

See TV on page 16

# WHAT'S

## Wednesday, Nov. 5

• "NUNAVUT: Canada's New Territory," lecture by Richard Jaegels, part of Canada Week, noon, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

• "Malaysia," by Selena Gabriel, part of the International Awareness Brown Bag Luncheon Series, 12:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Totman Lounge.

• "Perspectives on the Future of Public Health in Maine," by Dr. Dora Mills, Maine Bureau of Health, part of the Healthspeak Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Maryann Hartman Awards Ceremony, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

• Wednesday Night at the (Left Bank) Movies, "Sabotage," 7 p.m., Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill. Call 374-2201 for information.

• "Shall We Dance," part of the Art and Foreign Film Series, Spotlight Cinemas. Also Thursday, Nov. 6. Call 827-7411 for time.

## Thursday, Nov. 6

• "The Mainstreaming of National Public Radio: Theoretical Musings on the Public Sphere," by Mike McCauley, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Tenth Anniversary of Election Day: "We're Bringing Canada's North to You," part of Canada Week, 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Bodwell Area, MCA.

• "The Dramatic Charm of Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Politics and Theatre in the 18th Century," part of the Philosophy Department Colloquium Series, 4 p.m., Levinson Room, The Maples.

• "Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love," directed by Claude Giroux, 7:30 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theatre.

• Cafe Pour le Porte featuring Kalliope, Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill.

• "Glengarry Glen Ross," 7 p.m., Penobscot Theatre. Call 942-3333 for information.

# HAPPETITE



• Rentals

# Year's best, worst hit video stores

By Greg Dowling  
Maine Campus staff

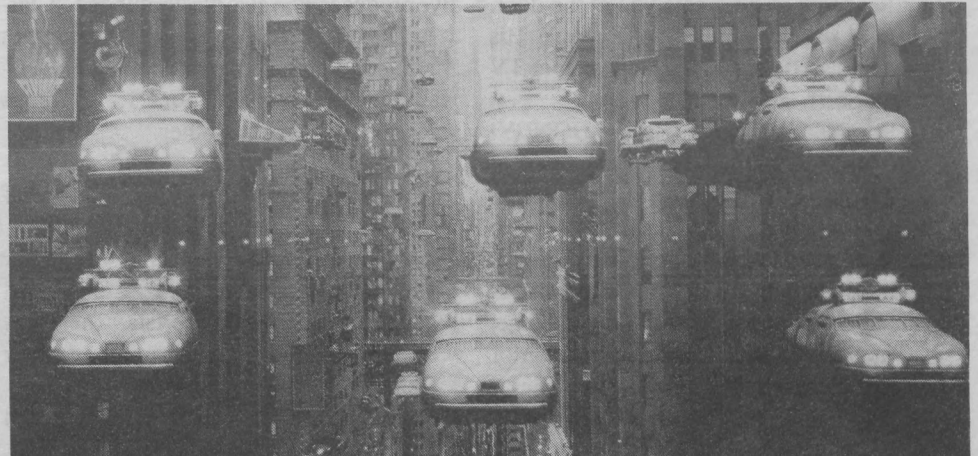
**The Lost World** - Starring Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore, Pete Postlethwaite and Richard Attenborough

Steven Spielberg's sequel to his 1994 blockbuster hit is an exciting display of Spielberg's talent in directing intense creature features, but "The Lost World" doesn't have the same great sense of wonder and awe "Jurassic Park" had. It's been a few years after the events of the first film, and Dr. Ian Malcolm (Goldblum) is back to deal with another island

of dinosaurs, called Site B that John Hammond (Attenborough) created when he set up the island in the original film. The idea this time is to deliver sheer chase scenes and the amazing special effects, and Spielberg makes good on that promise like the craftsman he is. The acting is fine, Goldblum is entertaining as always, and Moore as his girlfriend is very appealing. I just wish Spielberg would make a film that would equal his earlier movies in this genre, like "Jaws." Still, "The Lost World" is great fun.

Grade: B

**The Fifth Element** - Starring Bruce



Special effects like this just aren't enough to carry the mediocre "The Fifth Element." (Courtesy photo.)

Willis, Gary Oldman, Mila Jovovich and Ian Holm.

Luc Besson ("The Professional") directed this big, loud, effects-laden sci-fi thriller that is a blatant rip-off of "Blade Runner." The story has to do with rescuing the universe through the discovery of the proverbial fifth element, the other four being earth, air, fire and water. Besson also wrote the screenplay, which is based on a short story he wrote as a teenager. The plot is slow and lumbering. The action scenes are few and far between. The special effects are dazzling, but aren't all rip-offs of the futuristic cityscapes in "Blade Runner" and "Star Wars"? Willis is winning as always, but

he deserves better. This was one of the summer's most disappointing films, and it is a prime example of how effects can't cover a lame story.

Grade: C

**Breakdown** - Starring Kurt Russell, Kathleen Quinlan and J.T. Walsh.

"Breakdown" is the visceral story of a happy Massachusetts couple, Jeff and Amy Taylor (Russell and Quinlan) moving across the country to San Diego when they have unexpected car troubles. They are assisted by a seemingly friendly trucker (Walsh) who offers to give them a lift into the next town to call a tow truck. Jeff

See VIDEO on page 16



(Left to Right) Ice Cube, Jennifer Lopez and Eric Stoltz had no idea what they were getting into when they signed on to "Anaconda." (Courtesy photo.)

## Alfond

from page 14

well above face value. Duke said ROC was conscious of the scalping of Sandler tickets and is looking for a way to prevent scalping for the Wallflowers show.

"We kind of have to be responsible for that," he said. "The whole Sandler thing has been crazy."

There is no law in Maine against scalping tickets, so ROC will have to do something creative.

Duke said ROC could mark all the tickets "not for resale." This would make it illegal

for anyone to scalp them. In the Sandler case, all tickets were supposed to be stamped, but most weren't because of the high volume of tickets sold in a short period of time.

"Hopefully, we're going to tie everything down this time," Duke said.

Tickets for the show are \$25. Joining the Wallflowers will be May Pole and the Jayhawks.

According to ROC President Ryan Esslinger, the only other band to play at Alfond was the Grateful Dead.

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## • For kids

# New Muppet star is bear first, human second

NEW YORK (AP) — Most TV hosts just say hello. This one gives the viewer a hello sniff.

"Wait a minute!" says Bear, catching a familiar scent as he greets you at the door. "Smells sweet! Kinda like honey!" His nose is pressed quizzically against your TV screen. Sniff, sniff, sniff.

"It's YOU! YOU smell like HONEY! Or do you smell this sweet all the time?"

Flatterer. There's charm to spare from "Bear in the Big Blue House," a Muppet-populated play space for preschoolers. This delightful new series from the Jim Henson Co. guarantees all comers a smell of a good time.

The star is Bear, a 7-foot champion of good cheer who shares his two-story Victorian with a mouse, bear cub, pair of purple otters and Dayglo-hued lemur.

Together they investigate a single theme in each episode — a birthday party, the arrival of autumn, the meaning of "home." Then, come nightfall, Bear gazes skyward to reflect upon his day with Luna, the Woman in the Moon, and they sing a goodbye song.

"Bear in the Big Blue House" airs on cable's Disney Channel weekdays at 10

a.m., and weekends at 7 and 7:30 a.m. EST.

"In a lot of ways, I think this is more like a storybook than a TV series," says Mitchell Kriegman, "Bear's" creator and executive producer who also masterminded "Clarissa Explains It All". "We want a program that's good for parents and kids to experience together, because it deals with things they all go through together."

The pressing issue of a child's lost belonging which happens to be the theme of the episode being taped this day.

Kriegman says he wrote the script after his 3-year-old son misplaced a cherished blanket. "That can be a crisis," he notes with a shudder — "a crisis parents and their kid share!"

Soon, Bear will perform a number called "Lost Thing." But while the shot is readied, the upper half of Bear takes a break on its puppet rack.

Bear's puppeteer, Noel MacNeal, is clad in his harvest-gold Bear bottom and a T-shirt as he works out the scene's steps. As he shuffles about the Blue House living room, he holds aloft his right hand (which soon will bring Bear's face to life) as his fingers practice "mouthing" the song's lyrics.

A cutup who resembles comedian Jon Stewart, MacNeal points out with pleasure that Bear isn't like most animal characters, "who are human first, then an animal. Bear is back and forth. Yes, he owns a home. But he sniffs the camera lens and picks berries. He likes reading a good book, but he also likes swinging, eating food of all kinds and taking long naps."

And MacNeal might have added that Bear (like his "Blue House" co-habitants) wears no clothes, opting instead for his furry altogether.

Why a bear to run this busy household?

"It dawned on me that little kids see adults like bears," Kriegman explains. "We're these lumbering, clumsy creatures, not real quick, not that smart, walking around w-a-a-y up here."

So Bear really is a grown-up, however frolicsome. Not so much a playmate for the likes of Tutter the Mouse, Treelo the Lemur, and the other hand-puppets that Bear towers above, he is their genial caretaker.

"Yes, he is adultish," MacNeal concedes with a grin. "But he's still in touch with his inner cub."

"Bear up!" calls Kriegman, who is di-

recting this episode, and a production assistant fetches Bear's upper and helps MacNeal re-occupy it. From then on, he can see what he's doing only with a tiny TV monitor mounted at his waist.

The total freight that Bear represents is some 40 unventilated pounds. But despite this heft and Bear's aptly stooped gait, MacNeal animates him with balletic grace. And miked all the while, he supplies Bear's chipper speaking voice.

Songs, however, he prerecords. Now, at Kriegman's signal, a tape is played back and Bear swings into action as he mimes these lyrics: "Where does something go, when it loses itself? Hiding in the cupboard or on the shelf?"

When Bear's nose snuffles the bookshelf, he knocks a book to the floor. Never losing character, he draws his left paw across his throat to gesture "Cut!"

On the next take, as MacNeal navigates Bear's bulk in a backward step toward the bookshelf, a small table gets bumped. Theatrically, Bear freezes. Then winces.

"That's OK, Noel," says Kriegman. "Take your time."

Bear nods.

## TV

from page 14

night lineup by going against "Seinfeld." Other new comedies such as "Hiller and Diller" (ABC, Tuesday night, 9:30 p.m.) and "George and Leo" (CBS, Monday, 9:30 p.m.) seem to have the staying power in a highly competitive prime-time lineup that shows no mercy. Four shows have already been canceled and two

have been put on hiatus for retooling.

There are many new programs to choose from this fall on television, but relying on old favorites to break in the new seems to be the trend in delivering successful new programming, which has the ability to generate strong ratings and a renewal for next fall.

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## Video

from page 15

doesn't want to leave the car, so Amy goes with the trucker, who ends up kidnapping her. I can't recall a more taut or suspenseful film in recent years. "Breakdown" is a merciless and ferocious thriller that keeps the adrenaline pumping from beginning to end. Russell is outstanding as the desperate husband. The final chase scene is absolutely breathless, and goes down in my book as one of the most pulse-pounding climaxes in film history. "Breakdown" is one of the year's ten best.

Grade: A

**Anaconda** - Starring Jennifer Lopez, Eric Stoltz, Ice Cube and Jon Voight.

This is one bad movie. "Anaconda" is about a film crew (led by Lopez) traveling into Brazil to film a supposedly lost tribe, and instead meeting up with deadly monster snakes and a psychotic drifter (Voight). This is essentially the "Jaws" story rehashed. It's slowly paced by director Luis Llosa, who directed the equally poor "The Specialist." The special effects, which combine computer-generated snakes with animatronics, are surprisingly second-rate. The snakes look

fake and lifeless. A film like this cannot afford to have bad special effects. The film's only redemptions are the beautiful cinematography and a Voight's slithery performance. Avoid this one, it's a waste of time and money.

Grade: F

**Austin Powers** - Starring Mike Myers and Elizabeth Hurley

This exuberant and fun comedy plays as a satirical take-off on the cheesy spy shows of the '60s and '70s. Myers stars in the title role, who is a fashion photographer by day and an international man of mystery by night. Myers also plays the villain, the bald, tin foil suit-wrapped Dr. Evil (inspired by the late Donald Pleasance). Austin fails in an early attempt to apprehend Dr. Evil, who whooshed into space, so Austin freezes himself to be thawed out when Dr. Evil returns. This time Austin must stop Dr. Evil from blowing up the earth with a nuclear bomb, while at the same time refamiliarize himself with the modern world. "Austin Powers" is a blast to watch, and Myers is hilarious in both roles.

Grade: B-

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## SPORTS PAGE

## • Field hockey

## Making an impact, Turner steps up for Bears

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

After winning two state titles and numerous accolades at Skowhegan High School, Jeni Turner didn't score a single point her first season at Maine.

Almost four years later, Turner will enter into what will most likely be her last weekend of play, leaving behind a style of play that will not be soon forgotten.

"I haven't even thought about (leaving). My four years have been fun; I've won two ECAC championships," Turner said. "I guess after the season, looking back it will be easier (to sum up her career), but it hasn't really hit me yet that it is almost over."

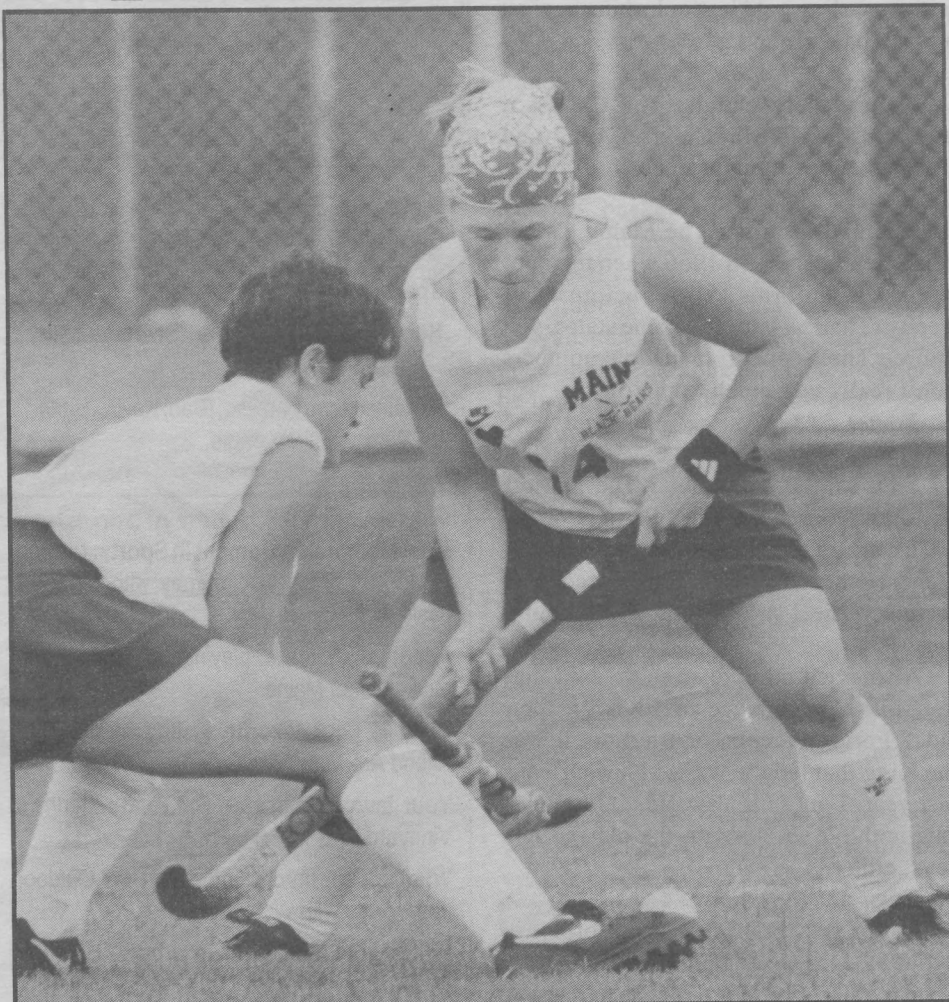
After being held scoreless in 1994 in 21 games and to just one goal in 1995, Turner erupted last season.

She moved up from back to sweeper, and finished third on the team in scoring with 29 points on 13 goals and three assists. Turner was also named to the first-team All-Conference and All-Tournament teams, as well as earning ECAC MVP and first team Northeast Region All-American.

"(Head coach Terry Kix) really lets me go, and trusts my judgment on whether to go or stay on defense," Turner said.

Turner said that in her first two years, she didn't come up much over the 50-yard line and was not involved on penalty corners, so her scoring chances were reduced.

Also, her junior and senior seasons have been relatively injury free compared to her first two years. Turner suffered from compartment syndrome in her freshman year, which is when the sheath of the leg muscle is too tight. The injury usually requires



Jeni Turner has developed into one of Maine's dominant players. (Gagne file photo.)

surgery to let the muscle heal openly.

Turner was hindered by stress fractures in her leg her sophomore year, and a slight Achilles tendon problem the past two years.

That has not made Turner shy away from a style of play that was instilled by high school coach Paula Doughty and is

best described in one word: kamikaze.

"My coach always stressed to go with your instincts. I've always been feisty, I think. People always call me 'The Spark-plug.' I just try to go with it," Turner explained.

The 4'11" first-year captain began this season slowly, but has picked it up in the

past month. After scoring just three goals through mid-October, Turner has registered seven goals in her last seven games, including a two-goal effort against Virginia Commonwealth.

She is third in team scoring with 16 points.

One thing Turner attributes some of her problem to was her hard play on her sticks; they keep breaking. She uses a Mercian stick, which takes her four weeks to order, and recently snapped her favorite stick on a penalty corner. It is the fourth stick she has broken since she has been at Maine.

**Black Bear Notes:** Maine now knows who it will play this weekend in the first round of the America East tournament, and it isn't who they wanted.

The 5-3 America East Black Bears dropped a 4-0 game to conference rival Northeastern on Saturday, and will be the No. 4 seed. They will rematch with the No. 1 seed Huskies.

Last season, Maine faced NU in the first round, and lost 3-1.

The 15-3, 8-0 conference, Huskies scored with just over 23 minutes left in the first on an unassisted Karric Danilecki goal. Jen White scored a hat trick with two goals in the first and one late in the second.

On Sunday, Maine won their final regular season game of the year, defeating Holy Cross 6-4 behind a Dedra DeLilli hat trick.

Maine ends its' regular season with a 12-7 mark.

Two of her goals were on Karen Hebert assists, and another was unassisted. Heidi Spurling also got an assist from Hebert, who scored an unassisted goal of her own in the second half. Jeni Turner added a late goal for Maine.

## • Hockey

## Bears off to hot start, Wansborough makes his mark

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus Staff

For the third consecutive year the University of Maine hockey team is off to a 4-1-1 start after leaving Providence College and the University of Massachusetts-Lowell shaking their heads this past weekend.

Unlike the past two years, however, the Black Bears have gotten off to a quick 2-0 start in Hockey East play. In fact, the Black Bears compiled a 1-5-3 record in open league play in those previous two years.

"It's really good to come out and get two wins right off the bat in Hockey East," said sophomore forward Corey Larose. "These games are especially important because we want to win Hockey East."

While on the subject of the past few years in hockey it is appropriate to look at whom Maine has gone up against in their first few games during that span.

The hockey program has historically served the "To be the best you have to beat the best" dish as more than an entree in its first few games of the season.

In the previous three Octobers, the Black Bears have played Minnesota and Michigan twice, Colorado College, Miami (Ohio), and

Michigan State. All of those teams are currently in the nations top ten. The Bears went 3-3-1 in those games.

For the second consecutive week the Hockey East Rookie of the Week award went to a Black Bear.

Freshman Matthias Trattng earned honors this week after scoring two power play goals against the 'Hawks Friday night. Last week, freshman defenseman Adam Tate was the top rookie in the league.

In the Lottery:

21, 46, 15 and seven are safe lottery picks for the Maine hockey team this week.

Last season the Bears didn't win their first Hockey East game until November 21st when they edged Umass-Lowell in overtime 5-4. With their 6-2 win Friday night over those same River Hawks, Maine clipped three weeks off that time.

"It's good to get off to this type of start in Hockey East especially after last year," said senior defenseman Brian White. "We want to make sure we don't have any regrets at the end of the year."

One of the earliest strengths of this years team can be found on the power play. The Black Bears have converted on 46.15 percent of their power plays. That is almost 10

percent higher than any other team in Hockey East.

"We're playing well as a group on special teams," said captain Steve Kariya. "The biggest thing is that we're trying to keep it simple."

Well, simplicity has resulted in 18 power play goals this year and, in essence, has buried Lowell and Providence this past weekend.

The return of Shawn Wansborough to the lineup also played a major role on the unit that plays with the man advantage. Kariya said that power play experience has been the difference thus far.

"When you look at our power play with

myself, Wansborough, and (David) Cullen, that is three of us who know each other well," said Kariya. "Everyone knows where everyone is and it is just clicking right now."

Coupled with the play of newcomers Adam Tate, Dan Kerluke, and the consistent play of Larose, the power play is something opposing teams have to be wary of.

"Teams will be watching us closer," said Kariya. "But we'll continue to do what we can out there."

"We're all on the same page, and we all feed off each other."

Wansborough admitted that after the

See HOCKEY on page 19

## FROM THE DEN

During the 1920's, women's basketball consisted of six players per team on the floor during the game. Positions included left forward, right forward, center, side center, left back, and right back. Also during that time span, the women could only practice when the men weren't.





## • Column

## Best looking in NFL

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

It seems that the main topic of conversation in football circles this year isn't so much the players as it is what they're wearing.

That's right — the uniforms.

With Denver and Tampa Bay unveiling new duds for 1997, and several more teams making modifications, the NFL is hell-bent on becoming the best-dressed league in sports.

So which teams look like fashion plates and which ones look like Cyndi Lauper? Let's find out.

This uniform critique will appear in three installments. The AFC uniforms will be featured this week, while those of the NFC will happen next time. Sometime down the road, we'll present comments for selected collegiate teams, as well.

The ground rules are fairly simple: A simple one-to-five scale will be used to grade each team's uniform:

- \*\*\*\*\* Perfection
- \*\*\*\* Pretty darn good
- \*\*\* Adequate
- \*\* Needs help
- \* Torch 'em ASAP!

**Baltimore Ravens:** These guys must have Fred Flintstone for a fashion consultant. Why else would the Ravens have a logo that looks like one of Fred's Water Buffalo hats? Unfortunately for Ravens fans, the unis are still more terrifying than anything even Baltimorean Edgar Allan Poe could dream up.

Home: \*\* Road: \*

**Buffalo Bills:** Back in the O.J. Simpson/Jack Kemp era, the Bills wore a nifty white helmet with a red buffalo on the side. Since then, it has been replaced with a red helmet featuring a big blue ink blot that's supposed to be a buffalo, I guess.

Home: \*\* Road: \*\*

**Cincinnati Bengals:** The Bengals have what is easily the most striking helmet in the NFL. For 1997, Cincinnati added a nifty tiger logo on the sleeves that looks as if it could have leapt off an Exxon sign.

Home: \*\*\*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**Nike, er, Denver Broncos:** By replacing their trademark orange with blue, Denver has decided that tradition is something you use in the woods when you're out of toilet paper.

So what if orange isn't considered "chic?" Denver fans have always considered that color to be their trademark, a symbol that identifies them from the rest of the league.

Home: \* Road: \*\* Home w/blue pants: \*

**Indianapolis Colts:** They subscribe to the KISS theory: "Keep It Simple, Stupid!" — and it works.

Home: \*\*\*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**Jacksonville Jaguars:** If you have seen the Jags play this year, then you saw the funky new numbers on their shirts. Their helmets are among the best in the league, with a snarling gold jaguar lurking against a black background.

Home: \*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**Kansas City Chiefs:** The Chiefs of 1997 look just like the Chiefs of 1967, and that is the way it ought to be.

Home: \*\*\*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**Miami Dolphins:** The Mammals became trend-setters in 1966 when they unveiled teal uniforms 25 years before it was trendy (That's a felony in some states, you know). Their new drop-shadow numbers don't really add much to their look.

Home: \*\*\* Road w/ teal pants: \*\* Road w/ white pants: \*\*\*\*

**New England Patriots:** The Patriots uniforms, like those other Patriots of the 1770s, are quite revolutionary, as New England is the only team in the league to feature vertical striping and slanted numbers.

Also, what other team in the NFL has the spiritual guidance of Elvis on their side? Forget Parcells or Bledsoe, it was the King that led the way to New Orleans last year. I guess it all works, although I saw nothing wrong with the old red jerseys, either.

Home: \*\*\*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**New York Jets:** The Jets uniforms are about as exiting as Paul Harvey reading your mother's brownie recipes. Go back to the old Broadway Joe Namath look. Now.

Home: \*\* Road: \*\*

**Oakland Raiders:** For all of the talk about how the Raiders black-and-silver look is synonymous with mystique and intimidation, there's really nothing special here.

Home: \*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

**San Diego Chargers:** Remember a few years ago, when the Bolts wore those gorgeous pale-blue shirts as part of the NFL's 75th Anniversary season? They should have kept those permanently, because their current look is definitely a step down.

Home: \*\*\* Road: \*\*\*\*

**Seattle Seahawks:** If Seattle didn't have a team name, you would spend weeks trying to decipher that thing on the helmet.

Home: \*\* Road: \*\*

**Tennessee Oilers:** Perhaps the Oilers should take Chris Berman's suggestion and rename themselves the Tennessee Tuxedos. Then they could put that penguin from the beer commercial on the helmets, complete with a bow tie and top hat. Doo-bie doobie doo...

Home: \*\*\* Road: \*\*\*

ATHLETES  
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RIGHT

Senior forward Kelly Stubbs has been a force on the field for the University of Maine women's soccer team. Playing for coach Bob Dyer at Katahdin High School, Stubbs was an All-New England and All-State selection. In 1993 she was awarded the Maine State Class D MVP. Although she is accustomed to leading the strike up field, this

Name: Kelly Stubbs.

Nickname: Stubby.

Born: 11-20-74.

Sport/Position: soccer/striker.

Hometown/High School: Sherman Mills, ME/Katahdin High School.

Family: (Mom) Paulette, (Dad) Kevin, (Brother) Wade, (Sister) Angie.

Major: Nursing.

Your favorite music group? Tina Turner.

Favorite movie? Steel Magnolias.

Your favorite car? Isuzu Rodeo.

I'd give anything to meet: Oprah Winfrey.

My friends think I am: Messy.

What I want to be when I grow older: Exercise psychologist or cardiac rehabilitator.

**Most Memorable Moment in Sports:** Playing LSU in the 97 NCAA tourney with women's basketball.

**Accomplishments:** playing both soccer and basketball at Maine.

**What is your favorite facility to play in?** Alford Arena.

**Your favorite place on the road?** Martha's Vineyard.

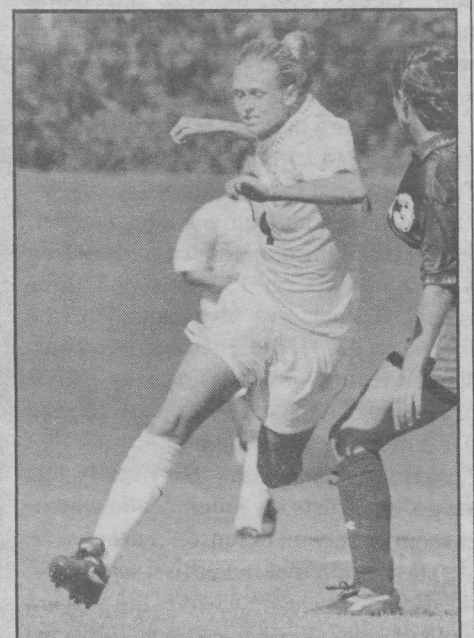
**What is your favorite class at UM?** Outdoor Leadership with Walt Abbott.

**Who is your favorite team to beat?** Hartford.

**At the end of the season I want to feel:** a sense of accomplishment.

**What is your favorite pigout food?** Chinese teriyaki beef and Double Stuff Oreos.

**What is your favorite cereal?** Honey Smacks.



Kelly Stubbs. (Gagne file photo.)

## • Cross country

## Donovan, Treadwell pace Bears

By Eden S. Hindley  
and Steve Hedlund  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's cross country team placed fifth in the America East Conference Championships held this past weekend in Durham, N.H.

The women raced well, fighting off tough conference competition, and muddy and rainy course conditions.

First-year student Danielle Donovan continues to lead the women, placing 21st in 19:39. Sophomore Addie Myrick had a spectacular race at 23rd overall in 19:45.

Sophomore Vanessa McGowan also ran a good race, placing 25th and finishing in a time of 19:50. Turning in a strong performance was sophomore Jaclyn Maurer, 32nd overall in 20:01.

Rounding out the top five runners for the Black Bears was junior Maggie Vandenberg, 36th overall in 20:17.

Boston University (37pts.) took the team honors edging out New Hampshire (40pts.) and Vermont (56pts.)

BU senior Rosemary Ryan set a course record and posted the second fastest time in conference championship history with a time of 17:44 over 5,000 meters.

The UMaine women have this weekend off to rest and prepare for the NCAA District I Qualifier race on November 15th at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

After months of training, the men's cross country team positioned themselves in the seventh box along the starting line Saturday at the America East Championship in Durham, N.H. As the gun fired, the Black Bears trampled their way across the eight kilometer course to a fourth place finish.

## Men

Defending champions Boston University dominated the field on the damp morning, taking the top three positions and five of the top 13 places to capture another title.

The hosting University of New Hampshire placed second and the University of Delaware finished third, edging out the Black Bears by ten points.

Senior Dereck Treadwell, running on an injured foot, placed tenth (25:51) and senior Steven Hedlund was right on his heels for eleventh (25:53). The duo teamed to pick off three runners in the last mile.

Juniors Chris Gamache and Brian Oickle followed, teaming up toward the end of the race and crossed the line less than a second apart in 22nd (26:29) and 23rd (26:29), respectively.

Freshman P.J. Gorneault stepped up for the team, proving his potential by placing 32nd (26:54).

The Harriers will finish up their season on Nov. 15 at Franklin Park in Boston at the national qualifier meet, which will play host to all Div. 1 schools across the Northeast.



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## Hockey

from page 17



Black Bear captain Shawn Wansborough returned in style this past weekend. (Dave Gagne photo.)

## • Column

# Around the rinks

By Deron Treadwell  
Maine Campus staff

There were two league wins for Maine as they opened the Hockey East schedule downing UMass-Lowell and Providence. Arch rival Boston University is next. Let's look inside these games in three points.

### First Period:

Not enough can be said about the performance of Shawn Wansborough this weekend.

After not playing a single shift since the first game of the year, Wansborough returned to the lineup this past weekend and, with only a brace holding his knee together, went out and scored three goals and four assists for a seven point weekend.

Wansborough's character is a true testament to the work ethic embedded in this team. Playing on a knee that is in such bad shape that it will require surgery at the end of the season, he still had enough leg to pick off a pass at center ice and break in alone on Providence netminder Mark Kane to score a short handed goal. Amazing.

Hockey East even forgot about him, listing Steve Kariya as Hockey East's leading scorer in league games when it is Wansborough's seven points that lead the league. Kariya has three goals and three assists for six points in two league tilts.

Wansborough demonstrated just how much guts and determination he has and showed everyone why he deserves to be a captain of this team.

### Second Period:

"White Night" has now come and gone and Maine fans get a "C" for a grade. There were far too many people not wearing white to create the look that had been hoped for.

However, the addition of the pompons to this mix really is what kept the idea from being a huge disappointment. When the fans got going, either after a Maine goal or when making noise, Alfond Arena had a whole new dynamic atmosphere to it.

It was distracting to Providence not only because 5,400 people were yelling

like mad, but it was also because it was visually intimidating as well.

The athletic department should consider taking both of these issues to the next level. Fans should be encouraged to wear either blue or white to every game and it would be even better if fans were able to get pompons every game without having to pay for them.

### Third Period:

This Saturday marks the first time that Maine and Boston University have matched up this season. Maine-BU games have quickly grown to become one of the most heated rivalries in college hockey.

There have been many instances over the past few years that have added fuel to this raging fire. Back in 1993, Maine won the NCAA Championship having just one blemish on its record—an overtime loss to BU.

However, in two of the last four years, Boston University has ended Maine's season. In 1994 the foil was a two-game sweep in the Hockey East Quarterfinals, and in 1995 it was in the NCAA title game in Providence.

Last season, with no postseason for the Black Bears, they swept all three games from the Terriers. Sophomore forward Ben Guite even raised a broom in the air following the sweep. This is something BU surely has not forgotten.

The Maine crowds are always large and loud every time the Terriers invade Maine's den. Three of the top four record hockey crowds for Alfond Arena are games against BU. Already, less than 100 tickets remain for Saturday's contest.

These two teams do not like each other. Every game is intense and physical. Some games have even seen fights breaking out, something rare for college hockey.

The two coaches do not like each other either. The coaches deviated from common practice and did not shake hands after any game last year and BU coach Jack Parker has been one of Maine's harshest critics during Maine's recent NCAA troubles.

And the rivalry begins again Saturday night.

game against Lowell he was apprehensive when he hit the ice for the first time.

"You could say I was nervous," said Wansborough. "I'd only been out for one practice and that is so much different than a game. I wasn't sure if my knee would tweak at all, but it didn't."

Despite playing on a knee that will require surgery at the end of the year, Wansborough racked up seven points on the weekend and provided the Bears with some much needed experience.

"He's playing on a brace that keeps the knee in place," said Maine coach Shawn Walsh. "In any sport whether it be football, basketball or hockey, you win games with guys whose heart is bigger than their talent."

Although the knee may hamper some of Wansborough's speed, the one thing it does not affect is the physical toughness he brings to the table each night.

During the UMass-Lowell game, Wansborough got involved with River Hawk right wing Kyle Kidney after he knocked Kariya down on a Maine goal.

"Stevie got the goal and the guy gave him a whack after he scored," said Wansborough. "So I decided to give him a shot to let him know that we don't like that."

### On the shelf:

The Bears received a boost with the return of captain Shawn Wansborough to the lineup last weekend. However, Scott Parmentier, who has been out of action with a shoulder injury, will not return this weekend against Boston University.

Junior forward Marcus Gustafsson is listed as questionable for this weekend. The native of Knivista, Sweden has been bothered with an ankle injury.

Freshman forward A.J. Begg, who has been centering the Jason Vitorino and Jim Leger line, has come down with a cold and his status is yet to be determined.

### Up ahead:

There are just three days remaining until Boston University comes to town Saturday night. In one of the game's most heralded rivalries, the Terriers and Black Bears will square off in the Alfond with a pair of national rankings on the line.

Following the game Saturday night against Providence some players already had their thoughts focused on this weekend's national showdown.

"I can't wait," said Wansborough. "That is about it."

As is the case every year, several newcomers experience their first taste of the game that needs no explanation.

"What I have heard is that the fans really hate BU," said freshman Matthias Trattig. "We're pumped and it should be great."

Trattig's former coach Jim Salfi, whose son Kent is a former Black Bear, sent him an e-mail message this week to help get the significance across.

"He sent me an e-mail that said, 'this is what college hockey is all about,'" said Trattig.

And who could argue with that?

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## • Men's soccer

# Black Bears head to Cambridge to close out season

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's soccer team looks to close out its season of ups and downs on a winning note as the team travels to Harvard today.

The Black Bears (5-9-1, 3-6 America East) look for redemption against a team that defeated them 5-1 last year in Portland.

"We match up very well against Harvard," Head coach Scott Atherley said. "We really don't have to change our tactics."

The Crimson from Cambridge have posted a 6-5-1 overall record this season. Earlier this year Harvard lost to a team that the Black Bears defeated, Central Connecticut College.

The Crimson dominated America East power Boston University in a mid-season matchup at Ohiri field 5-0. They also took care of Northeastern University 3-0,

again at home.

Harvard lost its last game 3-2 to Dartmouth and could be vulnerable to a Black Bear team that has proved to be a pest for opponents all season. The Bears have lost six of nine games by one goal, including a 2-1 loss to nationally ranked Vermont.

Today's matchup marks the end of a deceptive season for the Black Bears. The team has lost a slew of close games and the team's goals for and goals against ratio is 20-23.

That result doesn't have the players' spirits down though. It has given them motivation to come out more focused and create opportunities for a victory.

Sophomore forward Ricky Brown said that one key to the team's success this season has been their ability to put the past behind them and compete at the highest level.

"I think we're going to finish strong," said the team's second leading scorer. "We

need to go out and play like a team and finish strong and give 100 percent. Normally when we come out to play we give the opposing team a fight."

Seniors Nathan Benoit and Ted Sherry will play their last game in a Black Bear uniform today. While their leadership and skills as goalkeeper and midfielder will be missed, Atherley is proud of the efforts from his younger players this season, regardless of the team's record.

"To the credit of our players, they've persisted to do what I've asked them to do all season," the fifth year coach said enthusiastically.

Atherley is also impassioned by the underclassmen's ability to grow and develop the mentality needed to succeed at this level.

"Our guys are maturing, they're not devastated by a loss, they can handle it now, where as earlier in the season against Rhode

Island or Drexel they would let it get to them," Atherley said. "You can't have any breakdowns mentally."

**America East News:** UNH goalkeeper Mitch Osman was named conference Player of the Week for recording back-to-back shutouts against Dartmouth and Maine.

Rookie of the Week honors goes to BU midfielder Jerome Fitzgerald. The freshman scored a goal in each of his team's three wins last week, including a three assist performance in a 6-1 win over Towson.

**America East Playoffs:** The America East Championship tournament will take place on Al-Marzook Field at Hartford. Friday's matchups place No. 2 BU against No. 3 Vermont. Hofstra, the first seed, will face No. 4 Drexel. The Championship game will be played on Sunday and the winner will advance to the NCAA play-in vs. the Northeast Conference Champion.

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