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Maine Campus November 07 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Economics

New funding formula may benefit UMaine

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine's mission, student population and importance to the state should be taken into consideration when a new funding formula starts in the University of Maine System in 1999, according to administrators who met yesterday to discuss it.

"There is significant, tangible evidence that we have suffered in the current allocation scheme," Virginia Gibson, interim dean of the college of Business Administration, said. "Compared to our peers we look very bad."

Interim Chief Financial Officer Mark Anderson showed 40 administrators a number of slides from the chancellor's office about how to allocate funds in the

system in the future. He said there's a national trend toward funding higher education through funding formulas, and estimates that 15 states already use this method.

Gibson said UMaine's student population, and the types of degrees they are pursuing, should be heavily weighed into any funding formula. While the University of Southern Maine has been boasting about having 1,000 more students on its campus than UMaine does, what the numbers don't show is that 1,809 of its students are in non-degree programs. UMaine has 807 students in non-degree programs. Gibson described these people as members of the community who decide to pop in for a single class and don't require

See CFO on page 5



B. Russell Smith, University of Maine System treasurer and chief financial officer, listens to funding suggestions from numerous members of the UMaine staff and faculty in Neville Hall Thursday. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Banking

Credit cards take advantage of students, lawyer says

By Jason Cunningham
Maine Campus staff

Most students at the University of Maine manage their credit cards well and avoid being trapped in credit card debt, according to the president of the UMaine Credit Union.

"Surprisingly, I think the majority of students handle it very well," said Howard Dunn. "We have very few problems in that area. We certainly have some, but compared to what happens nationally, it's nothing."

According to Dunn, the credit union is very cautious in how it promotes credit cards to students.

"We've always taken the approach of never cramming a credit card down students' throats," Dunn said.

There are some credit card companies, however, who are more aggressive in their promotion of credit cards and in their collection of debts, according to Ted Curtis and Brian Molloy of the law firm Curtis and Griffin.

"Credit cards are a trap," Curtis said. "Properly used, they can be a boon, a benefit. They're easier to carry than cash, and they can be canceled if stolen. However, these credit cards are frequently issued to people who have little or close to no income."

Some credit card companies take advantage of people who are in desperate situations, Molloy said.

"There are people who are being inundated with lines of credit and they need the money," Molloy said. "If somebody living on the edge of poverty gets a credit card for \$10,000, of course they're going to spend it."

Some companies have been known to use dirty tactics when collecting credit card payments, Molloy said.

"They will harass and bully," See CREDIT on page 3



Ted Curtis of Student Legal Services. (Dave Gagne file photo.)

• Police

Officers investigate assaults

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

For the second time in two weeks Public Safety Officers have caught someone on campus with an outstanding arrest warrant through a routine check of IDs.

On Nov. 2, Officers Michael Burgess and Joel Small were on foot patrol at 2:30 a.m. in Somerset Hall when they witnessed a disturbance in the lobby. They checked the identification of everyone in the area and told them to stay in one of the dorm rooms until the checks came back over the computers.

Twenty minutes later, the resident director of Somerset called Public Safety to say a few mailbox windows had been damaged.

At the same time, the ID check came back and revealed David Garcia, 19, was wanted on an outstanding arrest warrant from Androsgoggin County. The charges against him were not specified.

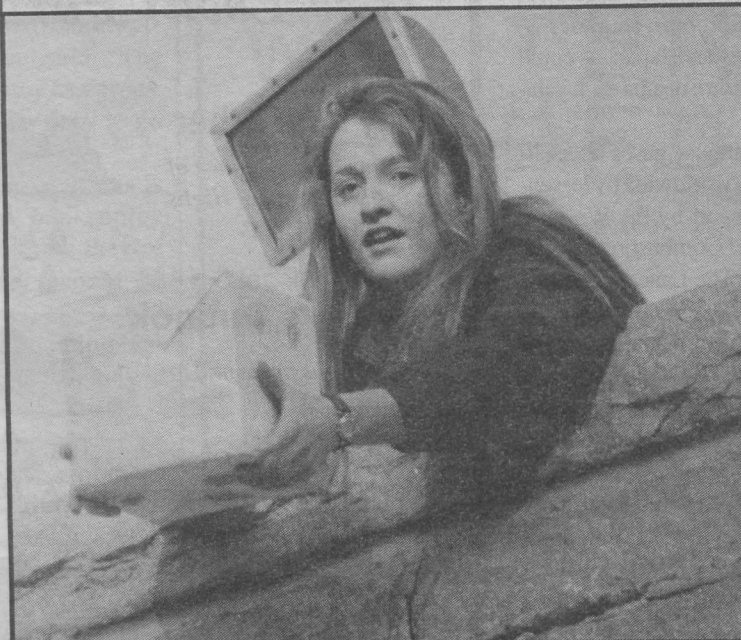
Police searched for Garcia for the next hour or two and eventually found him asleep in a car in the Orchard Lot. No charges have been filed about the mailbox damage, which is estimated at \$200. The Postal Authority and Public Safety may enter a joint investigation.

In other police business:

Two assaults were reported on campus this week, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 5. Both cases are still under investigation and no

See POLICE on page 4

Bombs Away!



Second-year student Christina Rioux drops her egg box from the top of Carnegie Hall last Wednesday. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

INSIDE

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Sophomore Eagles seek donations for food drive. page 4

• Editorial

Labby laments the continuing drug war. page 7

• Style

"Human Remains" a must see. page 10

• Sports

Boston University hockey skates into town. page 13

WEATHER



Cloudy with a chance of rain.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Space

Mir's crew installs new solar panel

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Power aboard the battered Mir space station was back to nearly full force today after two Russian cosmonauts installed a new solar panel in a grueling six-hour spacewalk.

The repair mission went down to the wire as the cosmonauts mounted the panel on the outside of the Kvant module, but had difficulty unfolding it as the scheduled end of their spacewalk approached.

Vladimir Solovyov, head of mission control, called the operation a success, thanking the Russian-American crew for their efforts to get Mir shipshape after a string of mishaps left the station limping through space with limited power for months.

"We congratulate you and thank you very, very much. Thanks a lot, you have done a very good job," a happy Solovyov said.

The crew quickly connected the new panel and reported its power output had doubled, Solovyov said.

"Now we have enough power to cover the needs of all equipment in full," he told journalists.

But there were some anxious moments at the end of today's mission.

American astronaut David Wolf, working from inside the Mir, pressed the buttons to make the panel unfold, but it opened only halfway. It took several more tries, and some tugging from the cosmonauts, before the panel opened fully.

• Typhoon

Rescue operations save nearly 1,000

2 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Army helicopters and a ragtag armada of ships rescued more than 900 Vietnamese fishermen feared lost at sea in a devastating typhoon, a government relief agency said.

Another 83 were found by a rescue mission in neighboring Cambodia, but hundreds more were missing in the region, where the death toll rose past 330.

Hope for more survivors was waning today, four days after Typhoon Linda pounded Vietnam's southernmost provinces and parts of Cambodia and Thailand.

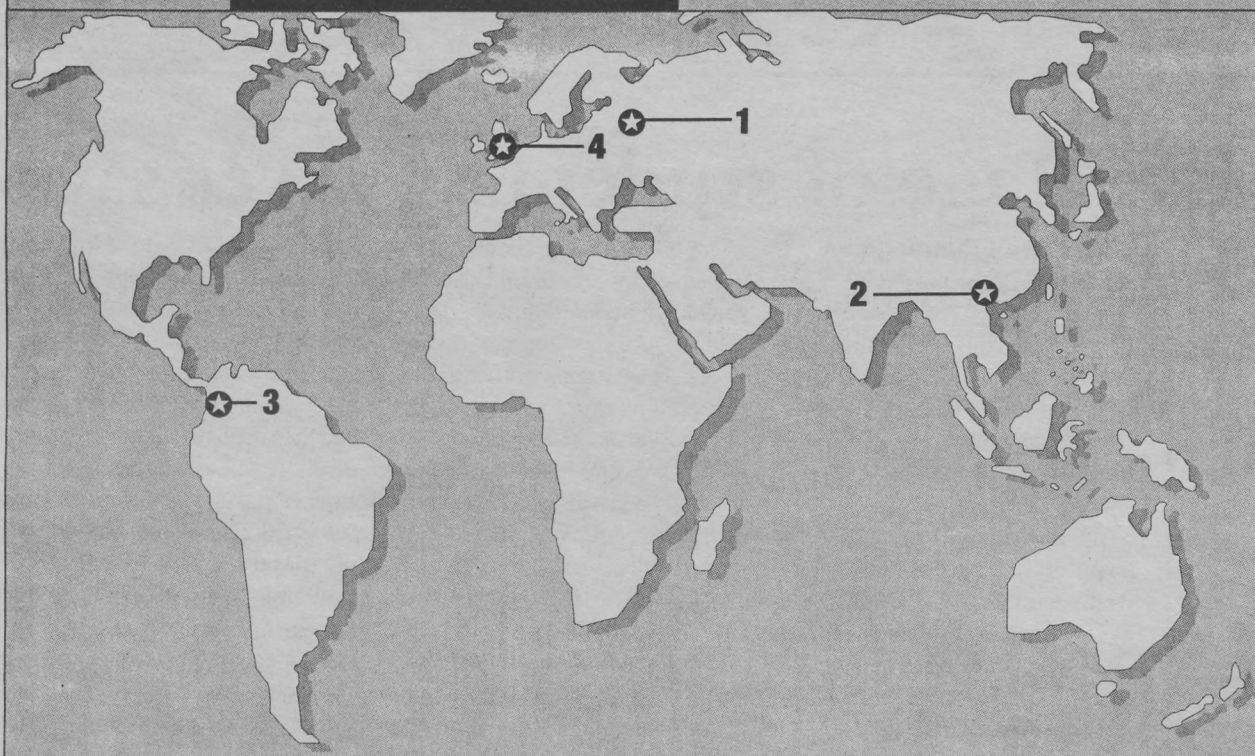
In Vietnam, authorities confirmed at least 300 people were killed by Typhoon Linda, while as many as 800 more sailors and fishermen missing at sea were presumed dead. The death toll in Cambodia was at least 25, and seven people were killed in Thailand.

Another 2,248 people remain unaccounted for in the wake of the largest storm to hit southern Vietnam this century, the Central Committee for Flood and Storm Control said. Linda slammed down on Ca Mau and Kien Giang provinces.

Roughly 100 people were missing in Cambodia, and at least 100 Thai fishermen were feared lost in the Gulf of Thailand.

The search and rescue operation in Vietnam included navy cutters, coast guard dinghies, rickety fishing yawls and just about any other available boat in the region.

WORLD DIGEST



• Trafficking

Columbia illegally exports 7 million animals annually

3 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Animal traffickers smuggle \$47 million worth of exotic and endangered species annually from Colombia's Amazon region, damaging its delicate ecological balance, the environment minister said Thursday.

Every year about 7 million animals, mostly reptiles, are taken from the lush jungles of southern Colombia and illegally smuggled to the United States and Europe, often under inhumane conditions.

"For every animal that arrives at its destination alive, nine will die during transport," Environment Minister Eduardo Verano de la Rosa told The Associated Press. Some animals, sold for their skins, are killed before they are shipped.

There also is evidence of an alliance between animal traffickers and much-wealthier drug smugglers. Authorities have found cocaine hidden in some seized shipments of exotic reptiles.

The business can be very lucrative. A macaw, an endangered species, can be bought in the Amazon for about \$20 and fetches between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in New York.

Verano de la Rosa said if the illegal trade is not halted, the brightly-colored macaw could disappear within five years. Other species are also in danger.

• Pollution

Meeting 'greenhouse' targets could save lives

4 LONDON (AP) — Global emission targets for greenhouse gases proposed by European countries — and opposed by the United States and Japan — could prevent hundreds of thousands of premature deaths each year, a new study contends.

"Regardless of how or when greenhouse gases alter climate, reducing them now will save lives worldwide by lessening particulate air pollution," said a report by the Working Group on Public Health and Fossil-Fuel Combustion.

The report was published Friday in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

But Jonathan Adler, director of environmental studies at the Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., said the effect of particulates on health is controversial, and noted that the study ignored the negative impacts of curbing energy use.

"I'm not sure this study has the policy relevance the authors clearly want it to have," he said in an interview. "I don't think it demonstrates that lives will be saved."

A team led by Devra Lee Davis of the World Resources Institute in Washington, D.C., analyzed two scenarios: allowing energy consumption to grow unchecked, or cutting energy use in developed countries to 15 percent below 1990 levels by the year 2020, while reducing the rate of increase in developing countries to 10 percent less than the current trend.

Weather

The Local Forecast

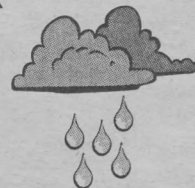
Today's Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s.



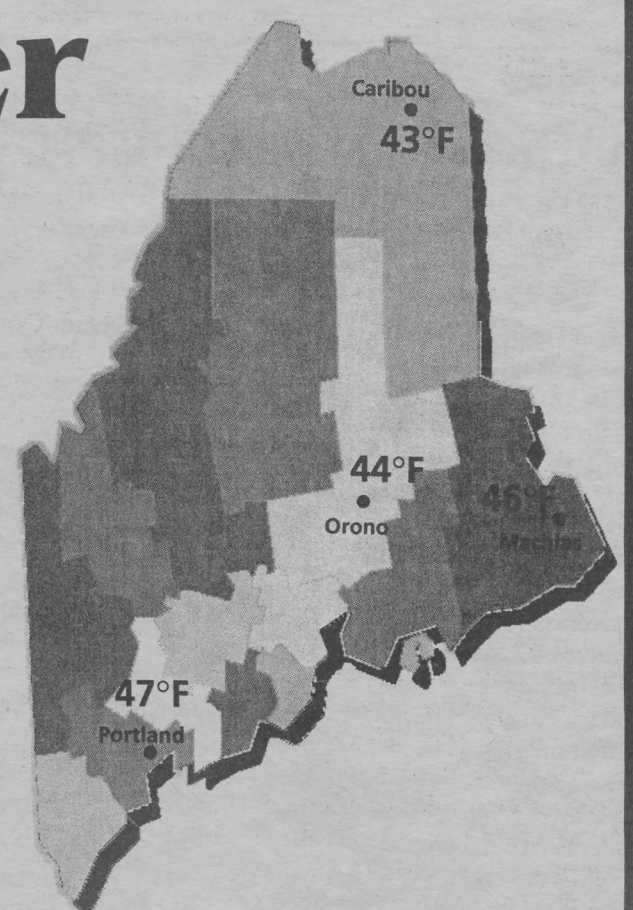
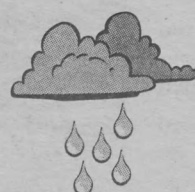
Saturday's Outlook

Rain. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Rain tapering to showers. Monday...A chance of rain or snow showers. Tuesday...A chance of snow showers.



• Competition

Engineering students answer design challenge with paper

By Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

Most everything comes in some sort of packaging and now seven University of Maine students are searching for a new type.

UMaine, along with nine other schools, is involved in a national competition to design a container with specific qualities. Made of standard pulp and paper industry materials, the packaging will be put through tests and judged next fall in Atlanta.

UMaine's team members are Jerrod Bentley, Stephanie Berube, Maria LeBlanc, Joshua Mathews, Peter Pellerin, Jay Patterson, Jason Pelletier, Peter Tessier and Belle Ryder. All are chemical engineering majors except for Ryder, who is in mechanical engineering.

"The paper industry wants to produce packaging that would rival the plastic industry, and they want people like us to give them ideas," Tessier said.

John Hwalek, an associate professor of chemical engineering, is one of the group's advisers. He said packaging is a prevalent area nowadays and paper has been relatively unexplored in comparison with other materials.

"Paper has some nice properties in terms of being a good insulator," Hwalek said.

The container's insulating ability is just one of the many points that will be judged at the competition. The first part of the test will involve dropping the container—filled with ice water and a raw egg—20 feet onto a solid surface. No water should leak and the egg should remain intact.

Fifteen minutes after being dropped, the water's temperature will be measured. The main challenge is to protect the egg and keep the water cold. Judging on the amount of recycled fiber used, the weight of the container and the quality of the group's reports will also factor into the competition, Tessier said.

Douglas Bousfield, associate professor of chemical engineering, is the group's main adviser. He said the students will probably use as much recycled post-consumer fibers as possible. Also available to them are regular wood and paper fibers and chemicals commonly used in the paper industry, such as starches and rosins.

Bousfield said the UMaine students might have a slight advantage because of the prominence of the paper industry in the area, and because their education here

leans toward the field.

However, the team is sure to face tough competition, as most of the other schools also have strong engineering departments with an orientation to pulp and paper, Hwalek said.

"I am thrilled to have the chance to apply my academic knowledge to a semi-realistic problem," Ryder said.

Tessier agreed: "It is a great opportunity to learn about the science of the paper industry, which a large percentage of our (chemical engineering) class will take employment in."

The competition is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy through the Institute for Paper Science and Technology. The winning team's university will receive \$15,000. Bousfield said the money is earmarked for scholarships.

• Technology

Bangor professor credits 'Economics of Maine' CD-ROM

By Stan Dankoski
Maine Campus staff

There is currently no course at the undergraduate level in the University of Maine System that focuses on Maine's economy.

However, a professor at University College of Bangor has developed a multimedia CD-ROM, "The Economy of Maine, 1969-1996," to aid people who may have an interest in economics.

"I had wanted to make a provocative presentation of Maine economics, which would be shown through multimedia," Robert Roper, associate professor of business management said. "I also have a personal interest in multimedia, and I wanted to combine those interests with my area of teaching, business."

Roper said if there ever is a Maine economy class, he would wish this program to be the core of the course.

He received support from the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy, in Coburn Hall at the University of Maine.

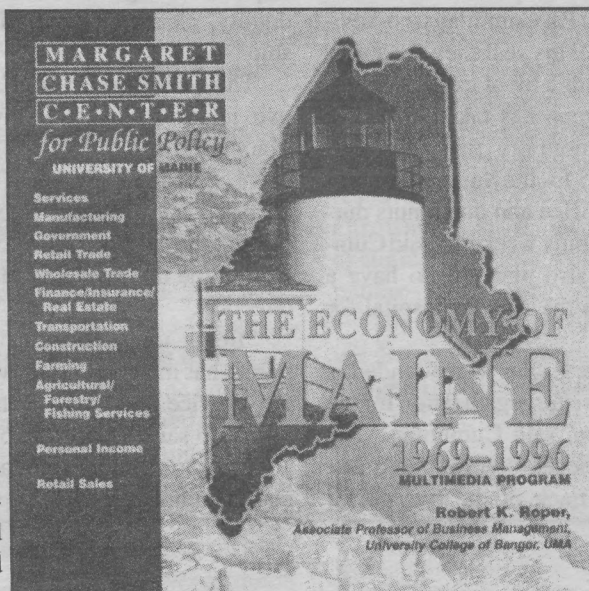
"They gave me an office, administrative support, helped with financial backing and forming an advisory group, which was to react to the initial outline by critiquing it," Roper said.

Among those in the advisory group was Charles Morris, who acted as senior research associate and cooperating assistant professor for public administration.

"In the advisory committee we bounced ideas back and forth, a role in determining how it looked like and how it worked," Morris said.

The multimedia program consists of three sections: an introduction, the structure of Maine's economy and the structure of Maine county economies, all of which pertain to the last three decades.

"Maine's economy has become much more reliant on the service sector and less on manufacturing," Roper said. "The service sector is primarily the medical pro-



fessions, legal and business."

This is an important fact, Roper said, because in 1994 it was shown that the service sector has grown 233 percent since 1969. This is also due to the changes in income throughout the years.

Maine's economy has also become more reliant on "non-work" income, like transfer payments, the major ones being social security, Medicare, Medicaid and AFDC, Roper said.

"There has been a division between rural and urban Maine, and that will continue to grow and expand," Roper said.

According to Roper, the counties in the state with the best economies are Cumberland, York, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox and Penobscot, which are the southernmost and mid-coast counties. The other counties are weakening.

"It's due to flat or declining population growth," Roper said. "Also, their econom-

ic bases are fairly stagnant. The basic differences are through the taxable retail sales."

The program shows that although Penobscot County's retail sales have grown 20 percent between 1990 and 1996, Piscataquis County's retail sales have grown only 2 percent. Roper said these figures are also related to the rural-urban division. Penobscot County has Bangor, for instance, as the urban community, and Piscataquis has Moosehead Lake and other communities.

"Penobscot County is an exporter while Piscataquis County is an importer," Roper said.

There were 1,500 CD-ROMs produced, and there are some available at the Margaret Chase Smith Center for \$20.

"One CD is being sent to every Maine college and high school library," Roper said. "Also, out of the 1,500, 400 were given out to all attending the governor's technology conference last month."

Roper said the primary audience consists of non-professionals: small-town managers, government officials, students and entrepreneurs.

The secondary audience, Roper said, would be the economic development officials and banks, because it would act as a tool for them to convey economic activity.

"With this CD-ROM, users can easily compare the economic differences of the counties," Roper said.

Credit

from page 1

According to Curtis, credit card companies are to blame for many debt problems.

"I put the burden on the credit card companies," Curtis said. "These people don't make assessments. They aren't under any legal obligation, but I think they're under some moral obligation to check and see if the people they are granting credit to are able to pay it back."

Curtis believes that some kind of legal action should be taken to help reduce the number of people in credit card debt, and to assist those people who find themselves in debt.

"Credit card companies should be obligated to provide warnings, similar to the alcohol, cigarette and gambling warnings, as to the addictive nature of the product that's being purveyed," Curtis said.

Part of the problem is that it is relatively easy to go through bankruptcy and start over with a clean slate. If it were harder to successfully go through bankruptcy, people might think more careful-

ly before using their credit cards, according to Dunn and Curtis.

"The number of personal bankruptcies keeps increasing," Dunn said. "The stigma attached to bankruptcy has pretty much disappeared. It's pretty easy to go through that process."

"Ultimately, what would stop this is changing the use of the bankruptcy courts," Curtis said. "Right now they're very debtor-friendly. They should be more creditor-friendly."

Curtis is also in favor of passing legislation that would help people already in debt.

"We should allow some sort of financing for a counseling system for those who are in debt," Curtis said.

Until legislation is passed, if ever, people must simply pay close attention to their credit card habits in order to avoid the pitfalls of credit card debt, Dunn said.

"There's a lot of self-discipline required," Dunn said. "The only thing to do is to educate the consumer."

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.

NEWS
Professional
REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

DATE OF ARTICLE: _____
 TOPIC: _____
 TITLE: _____
 BY: _____
 FOR: _____
 COMMENTS: _____

The Maine Campus

Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

Q: My friend has a problem with premature ejaculation. How can he cure it? Male, Sophomore

A: Premature ejaculation is also called early ejaculation. When a man ejaculates before intromission, at the point of intromission, within 2-5 thrusts, or within a minute, almost all couples will identify this as premature or early ejaculation. It's important for him to know that it is the most common male sexual dysfunction, especially among younger men. Fifty percent of young males report early ejaculation and one-third adult males report more rapidly than they would like.

I really discourage "do-it-yourself" techniques such as wearing two condoms, using

a desensitizing cream, biting his tongue, or thinking negative thoughts (such as how much money he owes). These can be harmful in two ways: 1) These techniques serve to reduce arousal and can cause erection difficulty rather than lead to ejaculatory control; and 2) The man is isolating himself from his partner, which leads to further emotional alienation and can destroy the couple's bond.

The key element in learning ejaculatory control is to identify the point of ejaculatory inevitability.

Most often early ejaculation is due to lack of knowledge, attention, or skill. It is often a result of early sexual experiences (rapid ejaculatory response learned through

masturbation/partner sex). If your friend were to go to a sex therapist for assistance, in treatment he will find that the focus will be on helping him learn to identify the point of "ejaculatory inevitability."

In my own sex therapy practice (I co-direct the Human Sexuality Clinic in Orono with John Hale, a psychologist), one procedure that we used is the "start-stop" technique, developed in the early 1950's by Dr. Semans. This technique asks the male to practice penile stimulation to the point prior to ejaculation, first through masturbation and then with his partner. The male with early ejaculation signals his partner when to stop so that his arousal level can subside. Stimulation is then resumed after a pause,

and the process is repeated at least three times before allowing ejaculation to occur. It is important for the male to enjoy his sensations and to learn to identify the various levels of arousal that he experiences. This exercise should be practiced 2-3 times per week. For most men we see, ejaculatory control can be learned in 8 to 20 weeks.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1997

• Community service

Sophomore Eagles plan food drive for AIDS charity

By Jen Mathews
Maine Campus staff

At the beginning of November, people's minds start to wander toward thoughts of hot turkey, pumpkin pie and a Thanksgiving feast.

The Sophomore Eagles have been thinking about how to help those people who don't have a warm meal to look forward to on that day, or most others.

The Eagles are doing a food drive through Nov. 15 to help the Eastern Maine AIDS Network. They have put cardboard food boxes, decorated with flyers, in all of the dorms on campus as well as in York Village, the Business office and Crossland Alumni Center.

"They decorated all the boxes, made the flyers and found out the specific needs of the organization," said Pat Cummings, co-advisor to the Eagles. "This year they are a very dynamic group with a lot of drive."

The service group has taken an active role in their community this semester. They've raised \$65 for the Spruce Run program by selling coffee and doughnuts during Friends and Family weekend, said Cummings. They are also planning to have a Christmas party at the Acadia hospital for the children.

The Sophomore Eagles were founded in 1926 to develop a sister organization for the All Maine Women, said Cummings. The symbol that represents the group is a star with five points. Each of the five points

represent a different characteristic that a Sophomore Eagle should have: scholarship, dignity, character, leadership and friendship.

This year there are 10 Eagles as well as two junior advisors, Cathy Magoon and Mary Forebush.

"I chose to be an advisor because I wanted to stay involved and to help them to keep up with the service," Magoon said. "It feels good to be involved and to give ideas and direction."

"Being involved with the Sophomore Eagles has made me more aware of community service and how much it is needed," Forebush said. "Any little bit can help."

The Sophomore Eagles are also trying to make an impact on the campus community.

Every year the Eagles send out postcards to the first year women on campus to let them know that someone is there if they need help getting settled in.

"We send them birthday cards and try to help them get adjusted to college and to make sure that they have someone to talk to if they are lonely or homesick," Magoon said.

Cummings said that the Eagles want to be role models for the first year women, to be available to them and to be of service to them.

"The Eagles want to continue to become more visible to the first year women so they know where to go if they need help," said Magoon. "We want to become more visible in the campus community."

Police

changes have been filed yet.

"There's no danger to the campus community," Public Safety Sergeant Bob Norman said. "Everyone involved has been identified."

• On Friday, Oct. 31, at 2:19 a.m., Officer Chris Hashey stopped a car for a headlight defect and summoned Kathryn Murphy, 21, for operating under the influence.

• On Friday during a charity ball in Wells Commons, Officer Cherie Phelps was notified by a bartender that two men

had shown her IDs with different pictures but the same name. Jason Soule, 18, and Jeremy White, 19, were summoned for possession of fake IDs.

• On Saturday, Nov. 1, Officer Burgess received a call from the Orono Police Department saying they had detained a man who they saw damaging the large University of Maine sign that sits diagonally from Geddy's. Benjamin Greene, 21, was summoned for damaging the sign and will have to pay for its repair. Greene denied alcohol was a factor.

• On Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1:46 a.m., Officer Burgess stopped a car for failure to dim its headlights. Mark French, 23, was summoned for driving while his license was under suspension. Burgess found the vehicle was not inspected either, so he summoned French for driving an uninspected vehicle. He summoned the passenger Brennan Spofford, 18, who was also the car's owner, for allowing the operation of an uninspected vehicle.

• On Sunday at 3 p.m., Officer Thomas Murphy received a call about a possible domestic disturbance in Gannett Hall. He spoke to both the male, who was a juvenile, and the female involved and calmed the situation. Murphy ordered the juvenile to leave several times, but he refused, so he was arrested for criminal trespassing.

The next day, at 7:45 p.m., the male was back in the building making contact with the female, which was a violation of his arrest the day before. Police officers found

him and took him to juvenile intake.

• On Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m., Officer Laurie Sproul stopped a car that had failed to yield at an intersection and almost crashed into her car. Wesley Petteway, 20, was also summoned for operating a vehicle while his license was suspended.

• In other traffic reports, Keegan Sands, 20, was summoned for imprudent speed.

• On Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 10:55 a.m., Officer Burgess responded to a report that someone smelled marijuana in Cumberland Hall. Christopher Cotsifas, 20, was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Public Safety Tip of the Week:

With this semester's classes almost over, Crime Prevention Officer Deb Mitchell is already accepting applications for next semester's Rape Aggression Defense Class. For information, call 581-4036.

from page 1

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The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• National news

Northern legislators fight new border restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers representing states bordering Canada voiced alarm over an immigration provision they fear could lead to a border traffic nightmare.

They said last year's immigration reform law will force the Immigration and Naturalization Service to start checking everyone entering and leaving the United States next fall.

That would stop the current free flow of traffic between the United States and Canada at numerous points, including the busy Ambassador Bridge that carries 30,000 cars between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, each day.

"This is not Checkpoint Charlie. This is the largest unguarded frontier in the world," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Wednesday at Senate Judiciary immigration subcommittee hearing.

"It is generating waves of controversy at

our borders," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., the subcommittee chairman.

Abraham introduced a bill Tuesday that would block the provision of the 1996 immigration law that directs the INS to start keeping records in October 1998 of "aliens" departing and arriving in the United States. The idea was to identify foreigners who are overstaying their visas.

Of the estimated 5 million people living here illegally, roughly 40 percent have overstayed their visas.

The INS says the provision means they must track everyone. Northern senators say that will create a traffic nightmare, interfering with high-volume commerce between the nations and damaging relations.

"This can only be interpreted by our friends in Canada as being mean-spirited," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Sens. Olympia Snowe and Susan Col-

ins from Maine testified before the subcommittee and urged them to maintain a "good neighbor" policy with Canada.

"Border crossings are truly a routine and necessary part of out way of life in northern and eastern Maine," said Collins, R-Maine.

Abraham's bill would free the INS from the congressional mandate to check all foreigners at northern and southern border crossing points.

But including the Mexican border has angered some Southwestern senators in states with high populations of illegal immigrants. Last year, the INS apprehended 1.5 million people trying to enter the country illegally, and only 40,000 of those were caught on the northern border.

"I will ... fight like a tiger anything that will weaken or lengthen (the) time for us to get this situation under control," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a member of

the subcommittee.

Feinstein said she was concerned about drug runners and the costs to her state of providing services for an increasing population of illegal immigrants.

The Clinton administration wants the immigration provision eliminated for land and sea borders and instead wants a study examining the feasibility of implementing the system.

Michael J. Jrinyak, deputy assistant commissioner for inspections at the INS, told the Senate panel that would not delay the implementation of the system at airports. "People expect to present documents and wait on departure at airports, but not at the land borders."

Jrinyak said if the INS is allowed to conduct pilot programs, it could find out if concerns about border delays and the need for costly border tracking systems "are valid."

CFO

from page 1

advising time from professors.

"Those students don't consume any student services," Gibson said. "What matters most is the number of degrees each year."

Gibson said UMaine awards almost half of all baccalaureate degrees in the state, two-thirds of all master's degrees and 100 percent of all doctoral degrees.

"We clearly have the largest undergraduate student body," Dana Humphrey, associate professor in engineering, said.

He argued that class cost also should be added into the funding formula, because some classes taught at UMaine cost more than those offered at others.

Classes involving labs, such as agriculture, engineering and science, and others involving the performing arts, require more one-on-one time with teachers and have higher equipment costs.

David Bell, vice president of the Agricultural Council of Maine and Executive Director of the Wild Blueberry Commission, talked about UMaine's importance to the business community.

"They're critical to the economic development of the state," Bell said. He

said blueberry crops have tripled in the last five years due to research done at UMaine's cooperative extension.

"This university is the primary research arm for many state agencies," Humphrey said. "We have to realize it [has] a very, very significant value."

Associate Professor of General Engineering Hank Metcalf said that while UMaine has seen a long period of downsizing, he hadn't heard about other campuses having to make the same cutbacks.

"I guess I'm very concerned about the darts and arrows that get pointed at this campus for being very wealthy," Metcalf said. "If we're going into some sort of formula we've got to be mighty careful."

Anderson and several other administrators agreed UMaine should be compared to its peer institutions in other states when it comes to funding, instead of being compared to the other universities in the system.

"We're fighting for as much money as we can get," President Peter Hoff said. "But we have to have a plan."

The meeting was a result of the bill LD 1557: "An act to create efficient ad-

ministration of the University of Maine." This bill was passed in the state legislature earlier this year.

The bill requested that the trustees "review current methods of distributing state resources in light of distinctive missions, enrollment shift, program priorities, changing program costs, demographics patterns and emerging needs of the State."

The bill also mentions meeting the needs of non-traditional students. The budgetary changes from funding wouldn't affect the UMS until the beginning of

fiscal year 2000.

All campuses are going to have similar meetings on the formula. More are planned for the UMaine campus in the coming weeks. The board of trustees will hear a similar presentation at its meeting next month and have a retreat scheduled for January to debate it further.

"This is the beginning of a long phase," B. Russell Smith, CFO and treasurer of UMS, said. Smith took notes throughout the comment period to bring the group's suggestions back to the head office.

PRESENTING THE MOST IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT IN THE TREATMENT OF STROKE.

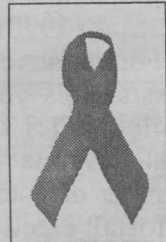
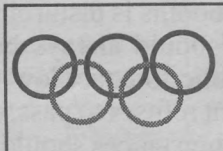
Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.



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GREG LOUGANIS

Wednesday, November 12th

MCA

7:00 P.M.

Free with student ID

EDITORIAL

Sticking it to smokers

It seems cigarettes are losing their hold on polite society. Emitting secondhand smoke is the faux pas of the 1990s, and tobacco companies are about as popular as your average used-car salesman. The surgeon general has denounced smoking as a health hazard, and if the prominently displayed warning label isn't convincing, legislators have begun imposing economic measures.

Maine legislation levying a 37-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes took effect Nov. 1. The tax, approved last June, is expected to raise \$30 million in revenue each year.

The state is also considering a proposal to require state employees who smoke to pay a greater percentage of their health insurance costs. Proponents of the plan cite a reason of "pure economics." In 1995 the state paid about \$234 per month for the average non-smoker's medical bills. Medical costs incurred treating a cigarette smoker for the same period totaled \$1,864 per month.

Maine would be the first state to adopt

such a policy. But private businesses such as Bath Iron Works and Hannaford Brothers Co. instituted higher insurance premiums for smoking employees several years ago, and succeeded in decreasing smoking rates.

Labor unions such as the Maine AFL-CIO are up in arms about the insurance measure, and predict that the smoking "penalty" will endanger liberty and open a door to increased employer control.

When people light cigarettes, they have freedom of choice. The state should not be forced to bear the cost of smokers' personal decisions. Spiraling health care bills will continue unless the hidden costs of cigarette use and abuse are internalized by going directly to the source.

Consumer taxes and increased insurance premiums will ease the state's financial burden, and may even serve to discourage cigarette smoking among Mainers. Medical theory can be ignored, but the bold decision of a direct economic assault on smokers may be the best possible medicine.

Referendums abuse democracy

Many Maine voters were asked Tuesday to sign petitions at the polls. There were as many as nine different signature sheets, asking voters to endorse moves to legalize marijuana, repeal tax breaks for Bath Iron Works or raise the smoking age to 21.

While statewide citizen initiatives have become a popular way of circumventing the difficulties of standard legislation, they should be used cautiously and with discretion, especially at polling places.

From 1909, when Maine voters amended the state constitution to provide for citizen initiatives, to 1970, there were only six citizen-initiated bills ending up on the ballot. Since 1990 there have been nine.

For initiative organizers to be successful this year, petitioners must collect 51,131 signatures from Maine voters — 10 percent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election. Some say this

threshold is too easy to meet.

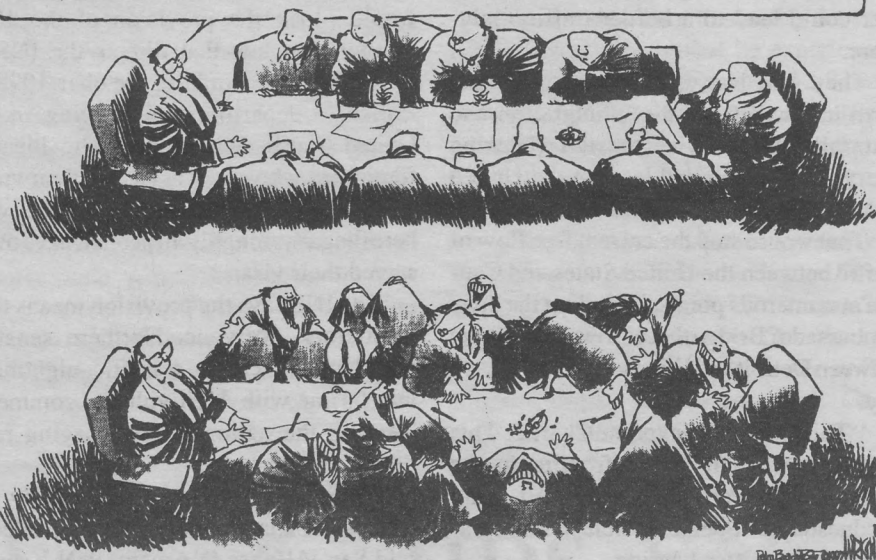
Maine voters should have more faith in the Legislature; if they can't be trusted with the big issues, why are they elected?

Legislators have more extensive resources than the average Joe. If citizen initiatives are as easy to implement as they are now and end up on the ballot, the ideas of the majority will be at a loss and the ideas representing the minority will be the only ones represented.

The referendum is a valuable tool for the average citizen, but shouldn't overlap the voting process. The polling place is an easy place to collect signatures, but the practice of lobbying for an initiative (which is essentially what a signature sheet is for) near the voting booths is disturbing.

While there should always be a way for the public to enact law the state government refuses to pass, extraordinary circumstances should be the warranting factor.

"SO, TO GET U.S. NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY, I PROMISED CLINTON WE WOULDN'T SELL IT TO ANYBODY ELSE."



• Column

Carding kids could save lives

Mainers had the option to sign a petition on Election Day to get a referendum started to raise the legal smoking age to 21. While I heartily commend the idea, a new law won't prevent Maine's teens from puffing away.

First, a few shocking statistics: 89 percent of adult smokers started before the age of 18 and 3,000 more youths light up every day, according to the Public Research Interest Group. Additionally, one in three young people smoke on a regular basis. An FDA commissioner has gone so far as to call smoking a "pediatric disease" because of its prevalence among kids.

Armed with those facts, I still don't believe raising the legal age for smoking is the answer. Instead, why don't we try the novel idea of enforcing the age limit we already have on the books? Store owners have to feel the wrath of parents and stop selling to minors.

Everyone who signs the petition to raise the smoking age should have a heart-to-heart chat with their local grocers to hear their views on selling to minors. Once these children can't get a hold of their smokes we've solved the problem.

However refuted by the tobacco companies, smoking leads to the burden of addiction. My own sweetheart started smoking at the age of 16 (before I met him) because all his friends were smoking. He and his friends had no problem going into the local mom and pop store and buying their cancer sticks. No doubt, the person behind the counter thought he or she was doing the guys a favor by not carding them. "Boys will be boys" the clerk probably said.

I'll admit, I tried smoking for the first — and last — time at that same age. It was about a half hour before basketball practice one autumn day when my friend Candy I had the bright idea to stand on the corner of the school grounds and dangle cigarettes from our mouths in an attempt to look cool! We looked like such dorks, standing there in our sweat pants, trying not to inhale and flicking our ashes with the authori-

ty of someone who'd been smoking since the age of 12. I think we actually each smoked two, in an attempt to dive in lungs first.

Ten minutes later we trotted into the locker room, our mouths stuffed with mints, hoping no one would notice. The nausea hit us both after the second lap around the gym and didn't leave until later that night. My hair smelled gross, I couldn't get the taste out of my mouth and I felt sick. Needless to say, neither of started down the path to smokerhood after that.

After nearly nine years of filling his lungs with black soot, my fiancé is trying to kick the habit.

By Kathryn Ritchie



I'd like to say he's doing it for his health, or as a result of my begging him for four years to quit, but he's not. He's actually quitting because of the new cigarette tax. (Coincidentally, his parents quit when the cost per pack rose from 15 cents to 20 cents.)

I firmly believe people should have the right to smoke and vote at the age of 18. By that time, I would hope they had received enough information on the matter to make an informed decision. Adolescents deciding to smoke at age 13 aren't informed. They're helplessly following the pack, unaware of what the novelty will finally do to them.

I'd like to end with one last statistic. Each year, according to Public Research Interest Group, smoking kills more people in America than alcohol, heroin, crack, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires and AIDS combined. As we warn our children about drugs and AIDS, let's not ignore the more prevalent tobacco.

Carding a kid could save his or her life.

Kathryn Ritchie is a senior journalism major and is the city editor for The Maine Campus.

The Maine Campus

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OP/ED

A GUIDE TO ASTRONOMICAL TERMINOLOGY



• Column

Fighting the fitness craze lure

So, I've begun the ritual of exercising again. It's been a while, and if you don't believe me, meet me at the fitness center Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8 a.m. and you'll see what I mean. It is hard work to stay on those bikes for 30 minutes.

It doesn't help that most of the reading selections are about slimming down, eating less, looking better. Sure, you may feel inspired for the hour or so that you're working out, but reality sets in

and other toning devices. Of course, this is only what I observe at 8 o'clock in the morning — not a peak use time. I wonder if the card swipers at Latti keep track of the number of males and females using the various exercise equipment. My suspicion is that females dominate the treadmill, stationary bikes, etc., and males are the ones pumping the

son doesn't realize the harm they are doing. And all you, the outsider, can do is hope you can help. It's a no-win situation.

It's the same as trying to tell someone to quit smoking. You can flush their butts and give them plenty to do to forget what they're missing, but something beyond your control will change their mind. As long as television and magazines continue to flood our minds with images of happiness coming in the tiniest package possible, females stand to lose more than weight: Self-confidence, self-control and self-respect dwindle away faster than the pounds (and may already be gone) when such desperate measures as starving the body and exercising excessively become the norm. It must be a lonely existence believing you will never be good enough for yourself or anyone else, let alone deserving of nourishment in all forms — love, food, whatever.

People's attitudes about food are approaching chaos. I admit, I avoid McDonald's for fear that one serving of large fries will send me into a state of panic about my clothes fitting the next day. I really, really want a candy bar sometimes, and I know my body won't suddenly explode in size, but something keeps me from giving in.

It's ridiculous, though, to think every morsel we put in our bodies has to be fat-free. I wish I could remember when this obsession with my food intake started. Maybe it's part of being the age that I am, or living in the culture of Smaller! Prettier! Sexier!

Whatever the cause, either I'll outgrow it or move to another continent. Hopefully, I won't have to resort to such drastic measures and I'll find other battles to conquer — like world hunger.

Hillary Montgomery is a sophomore political science major and is a guest columnist for The Maine Campus.

By Hillary Montgomery



soon enough and you learn that a bagel and bottle of water at noon won't tide you over until dinner.

I can't say that my goal is to take off 30 pounds by the end of the semester, only to get up any flight of stairs on campus without gasping for air before I reach the top. Nothing wrong with that, right? Another benefit of exercising for me is that it really let's me blow off some steam without using my friends as sounding boards for my latest crisis.

Since I started up again with my Hillary Campaign for Health and Happiness, I've noticed more and more the habits of people around me, specifically my fellow fitness center-goers. More often than not, the majority of people on the cardiovascular equipment are female and the males make up the largest percentage of those using weights

most iron. Well, of course, this has to mean something, but what?

Are many females obsessed with losing weight, staying thin and avoiding bulk of any sort? Duh — yes! From what I've observed while huffing and puffing over the supports of the treadmill, some women are going to extremes to achieve this ideal of minimal mass. We all know this behavior is going on. Most of us are saddened by it.

I see young women whose limbs poke through their baggy pants and bulky sweaters. They make walking look painful. I feel sorry for them, and although I don't know them, I have dealt with the struggle and frustration of trying to convince someone I care that they are not taking good care of themselves. Worrying about someone in this way is emotionally trying because the per-

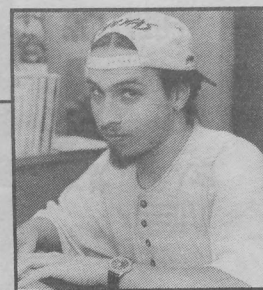
• Column

Drug war lunacy

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about the United States' drug policy.

Gee whiz, I was thrilled. Having just voted Tuesday, I was flooded with civic pride and that feeling of overblown self-worth we all experience whenever we take 30 or 40 seconds to participate in democracy. I immediately made for the petition tables, wanting to honor the values that men and women fought and died for in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf. I happily signed the medical marijuana petition, my name among dozens. I almost missed the petition calling for general legalization, lost as I was in the throes of faux-activism. But the kind young man behind the table

cadres of U.S. drug policy? Very doubtful. It is of little relevance which side of the issue you're on. The battlegrounds of the drug war provide evidence that is difficult to refute, politically or philosophically. Every year, billions of dollars are spent in attempts to interdict drug shipments into the country. The General Accounting Office estimates that 98 percent still manage to reach the market. Even as crime decreases in many areas, more prisons are needed to house the nearly 2 million inmates. More than one-third of all prisoners have been incarcerated on drug-related offenses, each one costing about \$25,000 annually. The burnt-out land-



By Scott Labby

brought it to my attention, and I paused. There were very few signatures.

I mentioned this to a fellow traveler at a pub later that evening. His response was familiar, a fact which makes it no less curious: "It's not like they want to legalize crack."

This is coded language, of course, and many of you have probably heard it before. What it really means is everyone uses pot, and crack is a ghetto drug. It is of little use to overstate the racial undertones that scar the debate over the drug war. But I think this statement is indicative of the empty rhetoric and philosophical blind alleys that overwhelm intelligent discussion. Too often, activists on both sides of the issue engage the path of least resistance, finding appeals to raw emotion easier than rational discourse over the social arteries that extend from the heart of the debate.

Within the realm of the drug war one finds the entire spectrum of issues that dominate the larger political arena. Economics and the role of government provide the stage upon which race, class and gender speak oft-rehearsed lines. Without fail, Americans identify drug abuse as one of the most important problems facing the nation as we head toward the 21st century. This fact notwithstanding, the subject is rarely discussed by the body politic in anything other than the most simplistic manner, and the most sophisticated conclusion society seems able to reach is that "drugs are bad." Despite the obvious failings of the drug war, the same primitive solutions that have proven useless in the past continue to be embraced.

Which begs an obvious question: Has there ever been a more dismal, absurd failure than the last three de-

scapes of countless inner city communities become the bazaars where chemicals that cost next to nothing to produce are bought and sold at amazing prices, made lucrative not simply because of demand but by the necessity of the black market. Small children (babies, really) are gunned down in drive-bys, 10-year-olds act as miniature entrepreneurs, and crack babies alternate between shrieking and staring, seeing a world unrecognizable to pundits and policy-makers alike.

It is hard to imagine a worse return on any investment. And yet we seem unable and unwilling to make any fundamental changes. The blame for the casualties of the drug war is placed everywhere but where it belongs, because no one wants to believe that friendly fire produced the wreckage. The enemy is always from another political party, from another country or of a different color.

There are, of course, alternative solutions. But most are simply variations on methods that are anything but tried-and-true. The only realistic solution is the one most know, and many want, but few openly promote: complete and total legalization, of everything from speed to heroin. For many reasons, from the question of civil liberty to economic viability. More important, however, is a reality few seem willing to confront: In a world defined by the quick fix and instant gratification, where personal desires and freedoms have become — for better or worse — absolutely paramount, there will soon be no other choice.

Scott Labby wants to state, without equivocation, that neither he, nor anyone he knows, has ever seen an illicit pharmaceutical.

editorial policy

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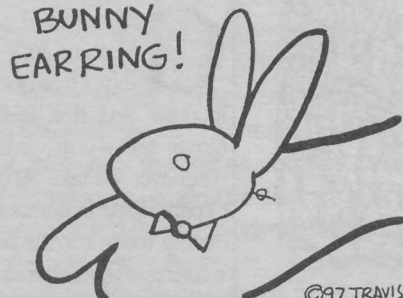
ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



WELL FIRST YOU'LL NEED TO WEAR THIS



ALMOST, GLUE THIS HAIR ON YOUR BACK

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIEV



THEN...



...NOW

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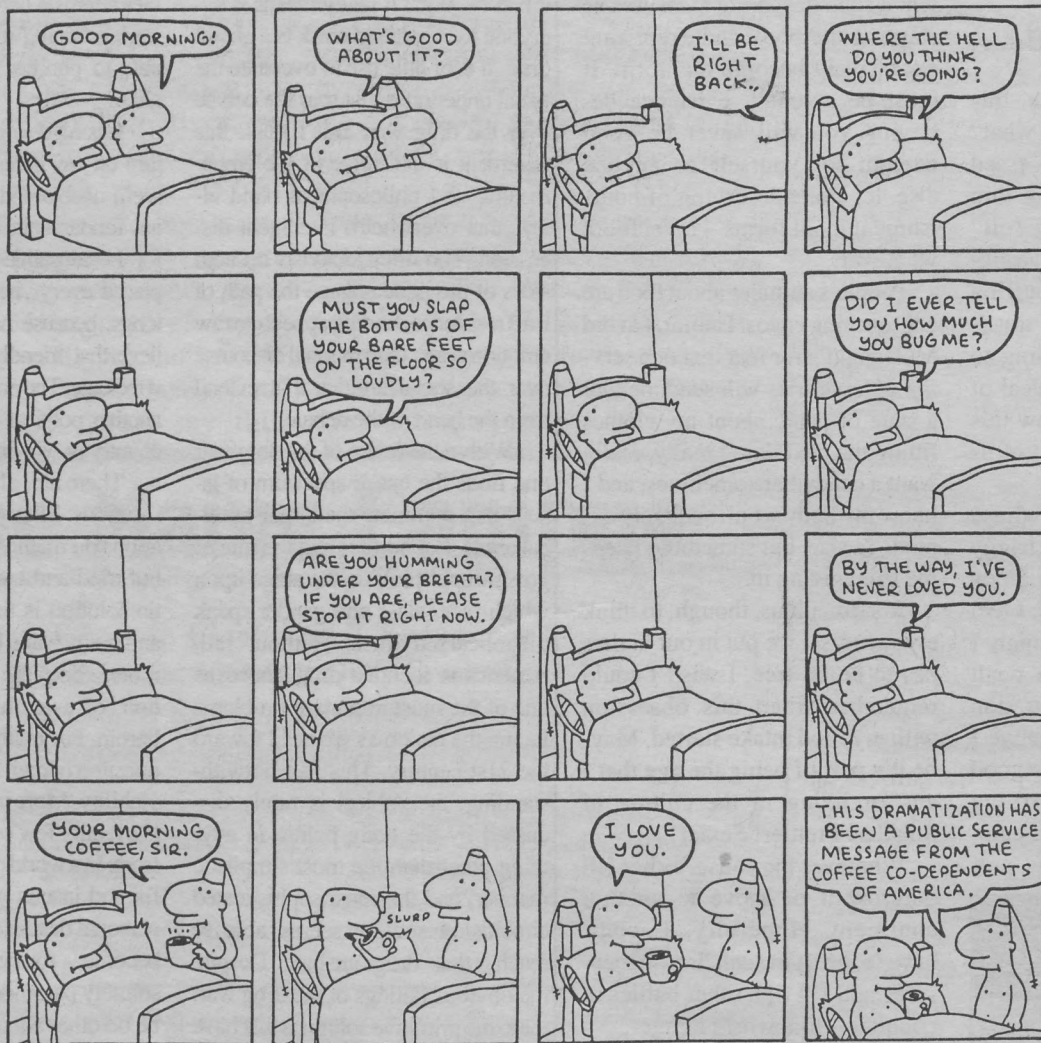


ONIONS...LETTUCE...CHEESE... SESAME SEED BUN...EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE SECRET SAUCE. YEP...IT'S GOT ALL THE EARMARKS OF A PROFESSIONAL HIT...

THE ESCALATION OF THE BURGER WARS

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LIFE IN HELL



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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 7

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You should be on the move this year, but you don't feel entirely confident about the direction you're being asked to travel. Rest assured you are worrying for no reason. Wherever you go and whatever you do, the planets will be watching over you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): At what stage does a series of minor nuisances become a major nuisance? It all depends whether you deal with them individually or collectively. Tackle problems one at a time today. One by one they are nothing. Taken together they may be too much for you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are under no obligation to justify your beliefs. Anyone who tells you otherwise is mistaken. There are enough bigots proclaiming that their ways are right — don't encourage them. There is only one right way today and that is the way that is right for you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may appear hard to be creative and lazy at the same time — but not if you are a Gemini. You may not want to exert yourself today, but you can still do something useful, such as reading a book or watching a TV program. What kind of book or program does not matter, just as long as it makes you think.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): No doubt you wish your life were less demanding. But think back to how little you achieved when times were easy and how much you achieved when times were hard. You need to be pushed. Be grateful the powers that be think you are worth the effort.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You have a duty to fulfill. Try as you might to persuade yourself that it can wait until another day, you know it can't. Set yourself a very tight schedule and stick to it come what may. If you are lucky you will discharge your duty and still have time to go out and have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Yours is a practical sign by nature, but you also know how to enjoy yourself. Aspects suggest that you should stop planning everything in detail and let fate decide where you go and whom you meet. A sudden attraction is likely but remember: There is no such thing as coincidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are likely to be a bit emotional today — make that a lot if you have to say goodbye to someone. While this is perfectly natural, you must not let it get out of hand. You have important things to do, and you can't do them with tears in your eyes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you focus your mind on your weaknesses it is inevitable that you will think of yourself as weak. If you focus your mind on your strengths it is inevitable that you will think of yourself as strong. It doesn't matter how negative you feel today, you must think positive thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may feel anxious about certain things in your life, but are they worth the worry? Of course not. There are only so many hours in the day, and it is a crime to waste even one of them tormenting yourself about things that may never happen. Even if they do, you can handle them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you decide to get tough with someone today, there are two things of which you must be sure: first, that they deserve to be criticized and, second, that there is no way they can turn the argument around and use it against you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Keep things simple today, both at home and at work. If you look for complicated answers you will tie yourself up in knots; if you tie yourself up in knots, everything will seem confused — a vicious circle you will find hard to break. The right answers are usually the simple answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Keep your wits about you today, especially when dealing with cash and investments. It is unlikely that anyone is trying to cheat you, but you can never be too careful. Besides, you could be cheating yourself.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 8

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There are certain things you would like to do but are reluctant to begin because you fear they might damage your reputation. What if they do? Who cares what other people think? You are ahead of your time. What you do today others will be doing tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Life is never dull when you are around, although it sometimes annoys you that everyone expects you to put on a show. If you feel like doing something by yourself today don't think you are letting others down. You are merely asserting your right to be an individual.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Over the next three weeks or so those who thought they knew you will have to think again as you do something unexpected with your life. You are almost ready to spring a huge surprise — almost but not quite. Keep your plans to yourself just a little while longer.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can feel the times are changing. Something wonderful is about to happen, and you will benefit from the experience. Don't expect it to be a material change. It is just as likely to be a change of awareness, a change that will make all other changes look small.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You don't have to like a job to do it. You don't have to like a person to work with him/her. It helps, but it's not essential. You will be asked to do something or deal with someone you would prefer to avoid today. Your feelings are irrelevant — what matters is that you make a success of it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): "If in doubt, leave it out" is a slogan that can be applied to any number of situations. It can certainly be applied to how you deal with a loved one today. He/She may deserve to be criticized, but is it necessary? Will it make things better or worse?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't fool with things you don't understand, because you could so easily make a small mistake — which will lead to bigger mistakes when you try to put it right. If you need help, call an expert. It will, of course, cost you money but not as much as if you do it yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Fate always guides you in the right direction, regardless of how many wrong turns you take. There is a pattern to your life that is clearer now than it has been for many years. Work with this pattern, then you will be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): See yourself through someone else's eyes today. Put yourself in that person's position and imagine how you look to him/her. Scorpio reticence and love of secrecy sometimes make people reluctant to believe what you have to say. Convince them with deeds, not words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you haven't yet felt the pull of a new hobby or interest it can only be a matter of time. You are on the lookout for excitement, and you are sure to find it over the next few weeks. But something will have to go to make room for it.

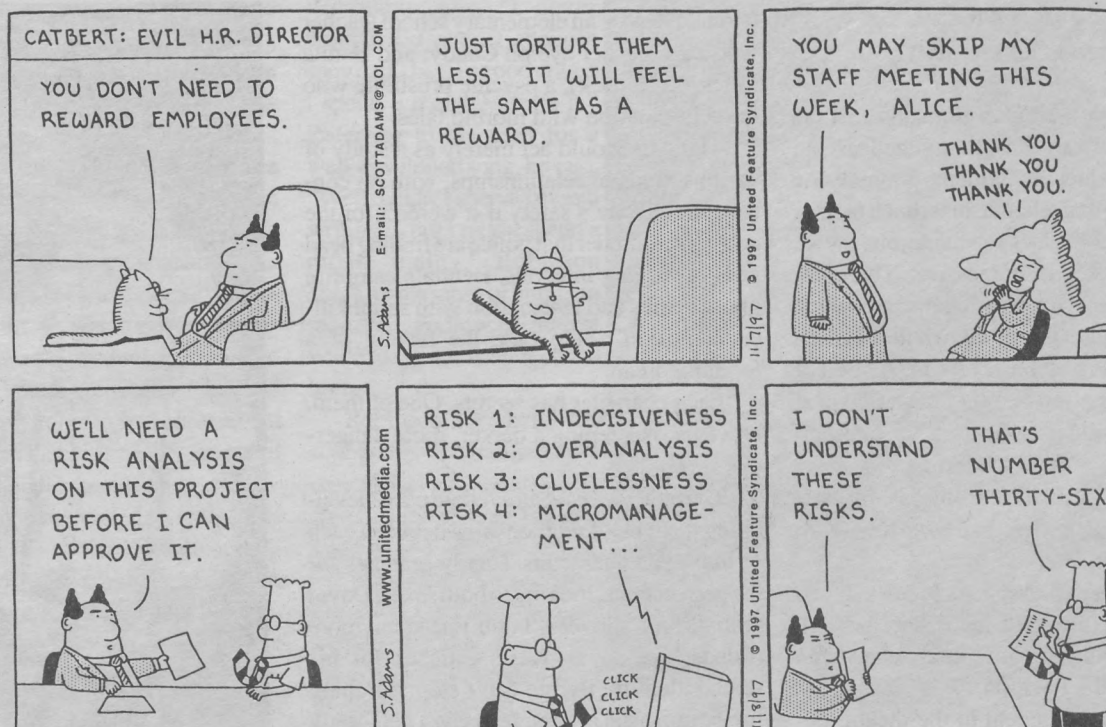
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Inspiring news is on the way. Something unexpected is about to turn your life upside down and inside out. By nature you aren't much for surprises, but something tells you this is a surprise you will welcome with open arms. Trust your instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This is a time for action, a time to put what you have learned over the past six months to the best possible use. There should be no doubts in your mind anymore: You know what you want, and you know how to get it. Once you start moving in a new direction you won't want to stop.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Ask for help if you need it today. Don't try to do everything yourself. Individually, your tasks may be simple but taken together there is too much for any one person to bear. You have done plenty of favors for others in the past — now it is time to suggest that those favors be returned.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0915

ACROSS

- 1 Amo, —, amat (Latin practice)
- 5 College prep exam
- 9 Thin and bony
- 14 Singer-actress Lorna
- 15 "Picnic" playwright
- 16 Daddy Warbucks's little girl
- 17 Prefix with phobia
- 18 Years and years
- 19 Get together
- 20 Demonstrate affection like a plumber?
- 23 Saharalike
- 24 — Khan (ex of Rita Hayworth)

- 25 Place to park a car
- 29 French cheese
- 31 Krazy — of the comics
- 34 "Tiny" Albee character
- 35 Tugboat sound
- 36 Prefix with dynamic
- 37 What a plumber says to noisy kids?
- 40 Days before big events
- 41 Bands' bookings
- 42 Preferred invitees
- 43 TV room
- 44 Therefore
- 45 Vertebral columns

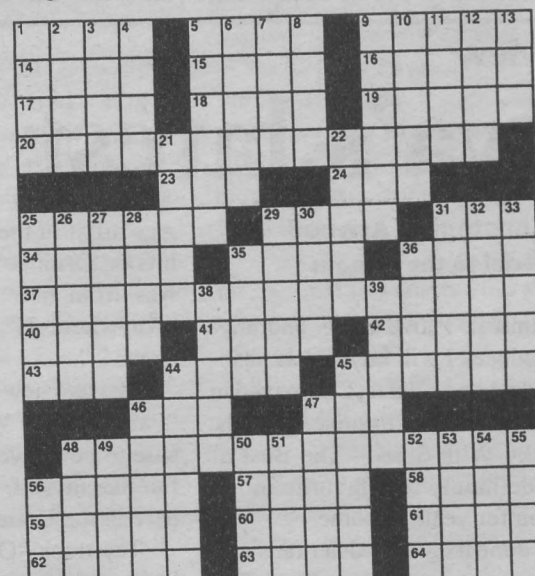
- 46 Exploit
- 47 Gloomy guy
- 48 Declines, as a plumber?
- 56 Where Leonardo was born
- 57 Oklahoma city
- 58 Atmosphere
- 59 Part of the pelvis
- 60 Sicilian blower
- 61 Ribald
- 62 "E pluribus unum," e.g.
- 63 Like a busybody
- 64 Dummies' replies

DOWN

- 1 "Woe is me!"
- 2 Lots of
- 3 60's hairdo
- 4 Put away
- 5 South Dakota's capital
- 6 Very white
- 7 Lambs: Lat.
- 8 Experiment
- 9 Charles de —
- 10 Bother
- 11 Purdue, e.g.: Abbr.
- 12 Evening, informally
- 13 Golfer's gadget
- 21 Made a border
- 22 Port-au-Prince's land
- 25 Stared openly
- 26 Breathing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEHINDS	BUGEYED
ISADORA	ARIZONA
SCREWED	UNTRUTH
HAPS	ALEX
GAVEL	
OPE	AMERIGO
ERI	
PERPETRATE	GOA
SEVER	TIN
TONS	
AEONS	CLEAT
GULP	API
SCARF	
ISL	DISGUSTFUL
LGE	SALERNO
RNA	
BRYAN	LEAS
WILT	
LAPLATA	STAREAT
ANTIFOG	POLENTA
STATUTE	SPANDEX



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 27 Get ready to be picked
- 28 One-spots
- 29 Beatnik's drum
- 30 Paddles
- 31 Enter, as computer data
- 32 Got up
- 33 Praises loudly
- 35 Branch offshoot
- 36 "— Wanna Do" (Sheryl Crow hit)
- 38 Monsters
- 39 Run out, as a subscription
- 44 Igloo dweller
- 45 Half a weekend
- 46 Not abridged
- 47 Procures
- 48 Where fodder is stored
- 49 Monogram unit: Abbr.
- 50 High schooler
- 51 "I'm — you!"
- 52 Voting district
- 53 Meal on Maui
- 54 Mezz. alternative
- 55 Paths
- 56 Energy

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

• Performance

Play confronts societal issues, relationships

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love" is, to say the least, an incredible production. Its theme is mainly the fragility of human relationships, but it tackles a broad range of issues too numerous to list.

The set itself is impressive. There are seven parts, one for each character, which combine to make use of the whole Pavilion Theatre. It rests on three levels, the highest of which reaches almost to the theater's apex. Included are four apartments, a bar, a restaurant and the rooftop of a building.

The set is constructed entirely of steel scaffolding and girders and was time-consuming to complete.

"It took three weeks of six hours a day to put together," director Claude Giroux said. "This is the biggest show that's ever been done in here (the Pavilion)."

As a graduate student in the theatre department, Giroux, who is from British Columbia, is directing the show as his thesis.

The play is set in Edmonton and revolves around the lives of seven characters: David (Andrew Lyons), an actor-turned-waiter; Candy (Kelly Sanders), a book reviewer; Bernie (Christopher Ashmore), a city employee who cheats on his wife; Kane (Timothy Simons), a naive 17-year-old bus boy whose father is rich; Robert (David Currier), a bartender who has his eye on Candy; Jerri

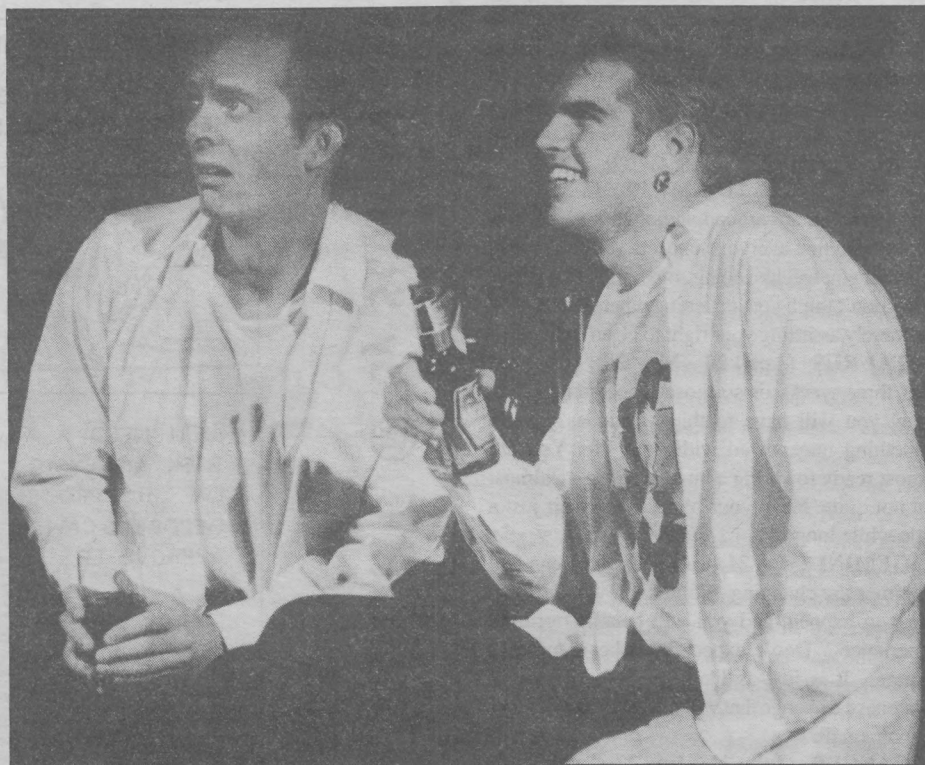
(Wanda Perry), an elementary school teacher who also has her eye on Candy; and Benita (Victoria Herrick), a psychic prostitute who has a fascination with morbid tales.

The play would act merely as a study of various kinds of relationships, with no concern for anyone's safety if it weren't for the constant reminder that police are finding dead girls at varying intervals. Benita's campfire ghost stories and fascination with serial killers also don't help ease the feeling of a looming dread.

Each character has secrets. One of them, however, is keeping a darker, more dangerous secret.

The play moves at an average pace, developing the web of relationships between each of the seven characters. Candy searches for the perfect mate, looking to both sexes. David searches for a lover ("I don't need anymore friends," he says). Kane searches for his sexual identity. Bernie can't stop searching for extramarital affairs. Jerri can't get Candy out of her mind. Robert can't decide if he wants to be married or single. Benita seems to be searching for danger.

There are some tense moments whenever any characters ascend to the rooftop. There is the feeling that one of them will fall. The end of the first act is suspenseful, causing the 15-minute intermission to drag. When characters are not involved in a scene, they remain on stage and interject words or phrases into the scene. This acts as an almost subliminal



David (Andrew Lyons) and Kane (Timothy Simons) enjoy a beer and entertainment on one of their "dates." (Dave Gagne photo.)

reminder of the interrelationships in which these characters are engaged.

Lyons is funny and believable as David, who is a complex character. He is uncertain in his asides to the audience, but bold to his friends.

Ashmore is incredible as the moody Bernie. When he gets angry, stand back. The set,

though made of steel, could come crashing down at any time.

Simons is hilarious as the young hipster. He likes David because he used to be on a TV show, but he doesn't know what he wants from the friendship.

See REMAINS on page 12

• CD review

Enya's latest a treat for longtime fans

By Christopher Atwood
Special to the Campus

OK, I admit it, I love Enya, and anything she produces I will buy. I was absolutely thrilled when her latest CD arrived in the mail complements of Reprise Records. "Paint the Sky With Stars - The Best of Enya," will definitely be a favorite in my CD collection for years to come.

Enya has done it again and her fans will appreciate the new compilation album. She has achieved multi-platinum status on each of her albums and is considered one of the leading New Age artists in the world. Her album "In Memory of Trees" received a Grammy last year for the Best New Age Album. Her record company, Reprise records, will be releasing this album to the general public Nov. 11. The brand-new compilation CD contains new studio songs made specifically for this album.

Enya is perhaps the best known New

Age artist in the United States, after such hits as "Orinoco Flow (Sail Away)," which was from her "Watermark" album, and "Anywhere Is" from "The Memory of Trees."

The two new tracks are "Only If..." and "Paint the Sky With Stars." "Only if..." is sure to be a favorite to any die-hard Enya fan like myself, and may reach the charts here in the United States.

The track "Only if..." contains upbeat lyrics and a powerful beat that takes you all the way through the song. "Only if..." is about how a person can do anything "Only

other songs, she has layered as many as 500 vocals on top of each other to create the effect of music. After Enya sings a rather intense beginning to the song, the music takes an interlude for chanting in French. One other amazing thing about "Only If..." is that after listening to the track once, you feel as if you know the lyrics and start to sing along when you hear it again. This is mostly because of the beat, as well as the catchy lyrics. The track itself will be my favorite for a long time.

The other new track, "Paint the Sky

With Stars," is without the multi-layered vocals and strong background instrumentation found on "Only If..." The song has Enya singing in a totally ethereal manner. She sounds like she has the lead role in a choir that sings with angels on a dark, cloudless night. When you listen to the song with your eyes closed, you may imagine a night sky full of stars and the moon. The song evokes powerful imagery to those who listen.

See ENYA on page 12

Enya's voice itself is almost an instrument. It carries the rhythm of the music and matches the multi-layered vocals over which she sings.

if..." they really want to. The track has great background chanting and vocals, partially in an unidentifiable foreign language and partially in French. What's amazing is throughout the whole song Enya's voice itself is almost an instrument. It carries the rhythm of the music and matches the multi-layered vocals over which she sings. In her

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

President Hoff's top ten pet peeves

- 10) Dumb kids who say, "I didn't vote for you."
- 9) His entire salary is paid in MaineCard funds.
- 8) Think about it - How would you like to live across from the steam plant?
- 7) More often than not, his wife exercises the line-item veto.
- 6) Sex Matters won't print his letter signed, "First-year president."
- 5) Assassination attempts.
- 4) The president of Husson has won two out of the last three arm-wrestling matches.
- 3) When drunk students call him and ask him to deliver a pizza and put it on their tuition bill.
- 2) The chancellor keeps reminding him if he does a good job they will rename Shibbes in his honor
- 1) He neglected to read his contract closely enough and he is now obligated to scoop potatoes every Tuesday in Stewart Commons.

by Eric Simonds



• Coffee House Series

Robinson blends sounds to create style

By Tyson Ouellette
Maine Campus staff

Fresh from a tour of the west, Massachusetts singer-songwriter Dana Robinson played the Union Tuesday in the latest performance of the Coffee House Series. Although stylistically more traditional than last week's performer, Kevin Connolly, he has an air of contemporary music—Gin Blossom-ish guitar fingering, a mean slide guitar easily likened to Ron Wood's steel guitar style when he plays with Rod Stewart, vocally comparable to Phil Collins or Dan Fogelberg, and all around in similar mood to much of Tracy Chapman's work. Robinson also favored listeners with his fiddle, which they requested more of once the performance had ended.

The set list for Tuesday night included the following:

- "Silly Child's Game": Full of hopeful melancholy, a song about the woes of love.
- A song about life changes, uprooting, assimilating to a new environment, beginning anew. "I wondered where it (the song) was going," Robinson said. "Cause it started coming out like a love song. I finally realized it's about where I live."
- "Coyote": A favorite of the audience about the sly coyote whose task it is to lure you in and trick you into learning something; he makes you look like a fool, but you become the wiser for it.
- "Goodbye, Mary Jane": A metaphorical

song written as a farewell to the numbing comforts of marijuana that can become psychologically addictive. "I've been addicted to many things throughout the course of my life, some good, some bad," Robinson said.

• "Sadie": Robinson describes Sadie as an imaginary friend, "this wise old woman I go to visit from time to time, and I'm going to bring her here to meet you now." When Robinson retreats into the confines of his mind he finds consolation in Sadie.

• "Stalk Our Calling": Another audience favorite Tuesday evening. Written in California in the '80s, it was inspired by a scene in an Annie Dillard story in which a weasel, attacked by an eagle, bites the bird's neck and doesn't let go. The bird takes to the air with the weasel in its beak and it in the weasel's mouth, and the two soon die together. "Stalk Our Calling" tells the story and urges the listener to find his essential soul, the part of him that lusts for life, and hold onto it as the weasel did the eagle.

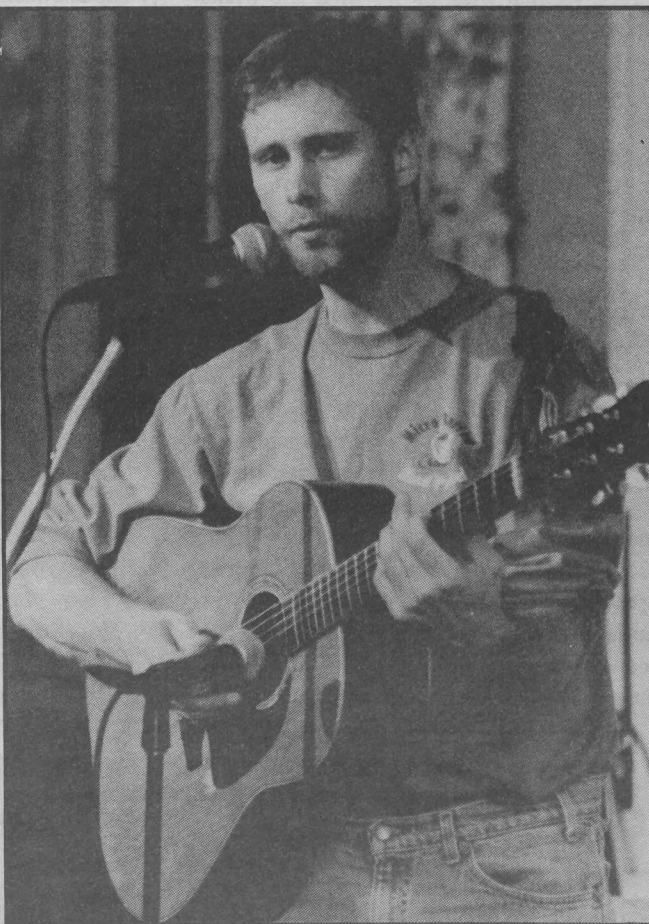
• Another song that evoked an enthusiastic response from the audience about spending time alone in a field with a scarecrow, and the wisdom that the scarecrow has to offer.

Robinson finished his set with Gordon Lightfoot's "Church Street Blues," preceded by, what else, a song about dogs, which, if you attended Kevin Connolly's performance last week, would seem to be a folk singer's best friend. Robinson wrote the song for an album compilation about dogs that served to educate

listeners about the important aspects of dogs' lives, such as shelters and neutering. Lisa McCormick, who performed in the series last month, is also on the album. Of the song Robinson says, "I never thought I'd play it again; a song can't be any good unless I spend a month writing it." Referring to his need for a well-developed song, he said, "Well, I didn't spend a month writing it, but I might spend a month tuning." Robinson employs his sense of humor to maintain audience interest while his guitar is being stubborn.

Robinson succinctly describes his songwriting process. "I have the tendency to start writing a song before I know what it's about," he said.

The Coffee House Series, moved to the Damn Yankee Tuesday because of scheduling conflicts, will return to the Peabody Lounge on the third floor of the Memorial Union next Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., when Michael Gulezian will be performing.



Dana Robinson plays to a small audience in the Damn Yankee Tuesday night as part of the Coffee House Series. (Kyle Parker photo.)

• Lawsuit

Dress-up war: Barney vs. San Diego Chicken

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Barney may love you and he may love me, but he doesn't love The Famous San Diego Chicken.

The purple dinosaur's owners have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against The Chicken for ridiculing and assaulting a Barneylike character during performances at baseball and basketball games across the country.

Texas-based Lyons Partnership said the red and yellow chicken mascot, Ted Giannoulas, was first notified in 1994 that using the Barneylike costume in his act constituted infringement of Lyons' trademarks and copyrights and violated state and federal law.

"Specifically, Giannoulas would punch,

flip, stand on and otherwise assault the putative 'Barney,'" the lawsuit alleges. "Despite such notice, Lyons received subsequent reports of 'Barney' appearing with The Famous Chicken at games of the Detroit Pistons, Chicago Cubs, Seattle Mariners and others."

The company wants a permanent injunction against use of the dinosaur costume and a minimum \$100,000 for each time Giannoulas has performed a skit with the dinosaur in it.

The complaint said that, because Barney consumers are young children, they aren't likely to know the difference be-

tween the real Barney and the one getting knocked around by San Diego's infamous fowl.

"It's nothing more than to be mean spirited," Giannoulas said Wednesday of the federal lawsuit filed last week in Texas. "There have been plenty of parodies of Barney. They probably think that the Chicken is easy picking."

Kenneth Fitzgerald, an attorney for The Chicken, said the act is a parody protected under the Copyright Act, trademark laws and the First Amendment.

"By engaging in slapstick physical comedy with a break-dancing 'Barney,' The Famous San Diego Chicken humorously portrays the real Barney as naive, gullible, clumsy and just plain goofy," Fitzgerald said in a statement.

Lyons' attorneys said in the complaint

that continued use of the costume has caused irreparable injury, including "consumer confusion, diversion of trade and dilution of the distinctive quality of the valuable Barney trademark."

Giannoulas said he's probably mock-sparred with the dinosaur character about a hundred times, but it's only a small part of his act.

"On the face of this it seems comical, but it really clears your sinuses when you get served a federal lawsuit," he said.

He said he will keep the purple dinosaur in his act during upcoming performances at hockey games in South Carolina.

"I used to think that Barney was a lovable character, but now I think he's just the biggest bully on the block," Giannoulas said.

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PG George of the Jungle	11:10	1:00	2:50				
PG-13 In and Out	11:00	12:40	2:20	5:40	7:20	9:00	
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Remains

from page 10

Sanders gives Candy an almost pathetic nature, as she looks for love in all the wrong places. Perry as Jerri is a desperate, love-struck woman who knows what she wants and comes oh so close to getting it.

Currier as Robert is a cocky, almost smarmy individual. Candy is such a likable character that one almost wants to intervene in her budding relationship with Robert.

Herrick as the scantily-clad, wig-changing Benita puts the audience on edge with her stories. She serves as a transition between scenes. And she'll make you see "Lavender Blue (Dilly Dilly)" in a whole new light.

The themes presented in the play should not deter anyone from seeing it. If anything, they should serve as an encouragement. Unfortunately, the show will only run through this weekend. If you miss it, you'll be missing more than a play, but an event. Given the recent tensions on campus involving free speech and homophobia, this should be required viewing for everyone. There are two scenes with brief nudity and a lot of harsh language and violence, but they add too much

to the play to be left out.

The crew behind this production has its work cut out for it, and performs marvelously. The answering machine is almost as important as any of the characters. Without it, the play would suffer from gaping holes in the plot. The many lighting changes and pre-recorded sounds present a challenge to which the crew members respond more than adequately. They are to be commended for their work.

Giroux has done an excellent job in bringing Brad Fraser's script to life. In his director's notes, he says, "the human spirit prevails and that this will always keep us from the abyss." In the end, it is the human spirit that keeps the characters from the abyss of the truth.

Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love," presented by the School of Performing Arts and the Maine Masque, will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. All shows will be in the Cyrus Pavilion Theatre. Admission is \$7 or free with a MaineCard.

Enya

from page 10

The CD contains 16 tracks, which is more than sufficient for any CD. Over the last decade, Enya has released four albums, each with different types of music. Her debut album, released in 1987, and re-released in 1995, was "The Celts," which contained music she produced for a similarly named BBC documentary. The second album was "Watermark," which contained the chart-topping "Orinoco Flow," also popularly referred to as "Sail Away." Her third album was the Grammy Award-winning "Shepherd Moons." This album contained the track "Book of Days," which was featured in the movie "Far and Away," starring Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise. Her most recent album, "The Memory of Trees," was released in 1995 and contained the previously mentioned hit "Anywhere Is."

Enya currently lives in Ireland and recently purchased a multi-million dollar castle outside of Dublin overlooking the water. To this point, she limits her public appearances, and has yet to play in concert. By its very design, her music would be

difficult to reproduce live, and Enya has acknowledged this fact during interviews.

The carrying point of Enya is that many people like her music if they hear it. Enya has not reached the mass market in the United States like she has in Europe. Her hit "Anywhere Is," from "The Memory of Trees" barely made it on the charts in the United States, but reached all the way to No. 1 on the European charts. Her music is played on contemporary radio stations overseas, but not in the United States. This is an unfortunate statement on contemporary music today. Overall, this most recent CD is a sign of the great music Enya has yet to release. It is rumored that her next album containing all new tracks is slated for Christmas of 1998. Enya's music takes a long time to create because of all the technical issues in its production, but when it's done the results are extraordinary.

"Paint the Sky With Stars - The Best of Enya" is due in stores on Nov. 11. According to a clerk at Borders more than 200 copies have been ordered. This is a definite "must buy." I give it an A+.

• Holidays

Store sticks with Santa

NEW YORK (AP) — Grinch begone, Bloomingdale's declared today. Of course Santa will be in the store for kids and families at yuletide, said the upscale department store.

Bloomingdale's flagship store fired off a communique of solidarity with Santa after a published report that he had become a passe geezer who would remain in exile at the North Pole this season.

"Santa Claus is, to many, an important symbol of the spirit and meaning of the holidays and any suggestion that Santa would not be a part of Bloomingdale's celebration in the 59th Street flagship is simply not correct," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

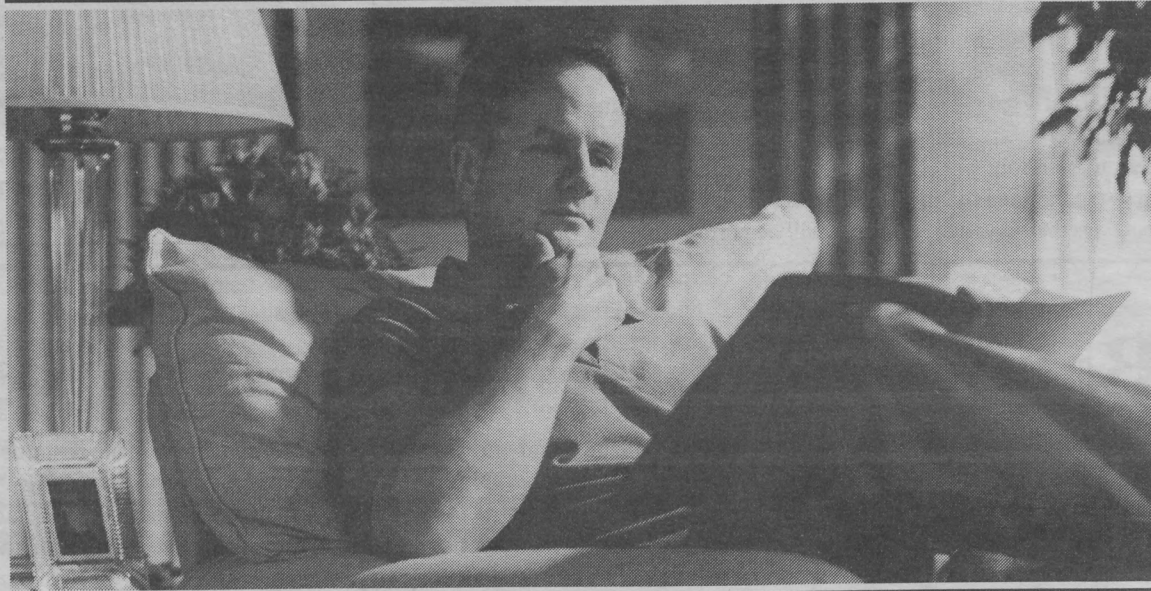
The statement was being issued to the media and all Bloomingdale's branches. Federated Department Stores operates 22 Bloomingdale's stores around the country.

The New York Post had quoted an unidentified Bloomie's spokeswoman as saying: "Usually we have a Santa Claus here the whole season. But it's not something we're doing this year." She said he might make an occasional appearance.

Toys 'R' us is scrapping the Santa image, the newspaper said. References to Santa are being replaced with a toy registry for children. Instead of dropping off "Dear Santa" letters at stores, kids can use hand-held scanners to register for toys.

A Toys 'R' Us spokeswoman did not immediately return calls for comment today.

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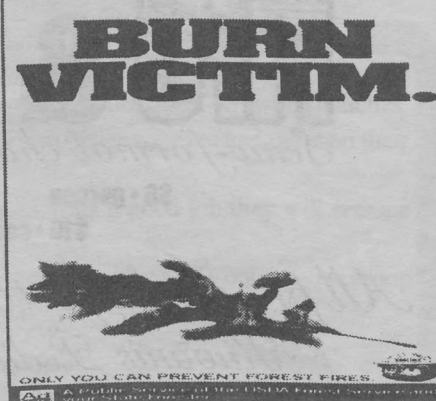
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SPORTS PAGE

• Hockey

They're back...

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The word rivalry originated from the Latin word *rivalis*, meaning "one using the same stream as another."

Over the past few years that stream has proved to be crowded for both the University of Maine and Boston University hockey teams to swim in.

"No question that emotionally, it is always a big game," said BU head coach Jack Parker. "Both teams are up there as the co-favorites in the league along with New Hampshire."

"It will be an intense struggle," said Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh. "It will all come down to execution over emotion."

In the New Merriam-Webster Dictionary the word rivalry can be defined as, "one of two or more trying to get what only one can have."

"It's a real big game for how Hockey East shapes up," said senior captain Shawn Wansborough. "We didn't get too much help last year with other teams beating BU."

"So, we need to take it upon ourselves. It's huge standings wise."

A second definition of rivalry is, "one that strives for competitive advantage."

"Any hockey player wants to test yourself against a tough team," said Wansborough. "You want to see what you can do in pressure situations. They are the greatest games to play in."

However, if there is any player who can appreciate the bitter sweet aurora that accompanies the match-up between the two schools, it is BU transfer Brendan Walsh.

Walsh transferred to Maine after experiencing a fall out with the hockey program and school administrators last season. After

trading in his scarlet jersey for the Black Bear blue, Walsh touched upon what many in the inner circles of college hockey dub, "the game."

"There is no love lost between the two," said Walsh. "They are teams who have won big games against each other, which have carried on this tradition and rivalry."

"You are looking at the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country right now."

Although he must sit this year out, pending an appeal process, because of NCAA rules on transfers, Walsh said that he is trying to stay away from the emotional weights that Maine-BU shoulder.

"As a person, I get too emotional and I have to stay away emotionally because I'd probably tear myself apart," said Walsh. "However, do I want Maine to kick BU's ass? Of course."

"I wanted to transfer to a top team, and one that could beat BU."

Maine has experienced some success over the Terriers as of late, having swept them last year in scores of 3-1, 3-0 and 7-2.

However, there are few in this area that will ever forget BU's 6-2 win in the 1995 NCAA Title game over Maine. Fewer will forget that one blemish, on an otherwise perfect 1992-3 season, that came at the expense of Parker's warriors.

"It's not whether we hate them," said Wansborough. "But, we always have big games against them. It's more of showing yourself what you can do out there."

Last season, Walsh chipped in 13 points for the Terriers in 27 games. As BU makes their fashioned arrival in Orono, he talks about what it was like walking out on the Alfond's ice surface from the other perspective.

See HOCKEY on page 15

• Women's basketball

A long way from home

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

When most incoming freshmen choose a college, its proximity to home is often a point taken into consideration.

For Martina Tinklova, home is over 4,000 miles away in Olomone in the Czech Republic, making the occasional trip home for Mom's cooking a bit of a task.

Tinklova will play a pivotal role in the middle for the Black Bears this season, since Stacey Porrini has run out of eligibility and Jessie Bruyere decided not to return to the team.

"Martina is a finesse player, where Stacey was really strong and pounding inside," forward Jamie Cassidy said. "I think Martina likes to play more outside, and is a really good ball handler and passer."

Tinklova stands 6'4", but is not primarily a post player. Several teammates have called her style "finesse," harkening visions to another tall European forward who came to America and made in impact, the Chicago Bulls' Toni Kukoc.

"I like to do nice passes, and do well for the team. I like to score, but I'd rather

do a nice pass and [have] somebody else score. That makes me happy," Tinklova said.

The forward/center believes she has an advantage since she can play outside from her experience as a guard in high school, and inside because of her height.

Tinklova first came to Maine last season when the Czech junior team came to play the Black Bears in an exhibition game. A high school senior at the time, she was looking to study and play basketball abroad, and fell in love with the university.

Following that game, Tinklova talked to head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, and indicated her interest in the school. After saying she wanted to study economics, she was put in contact with Palombo's husband, Dr. John McCallie, a professor of economics.

"I liked the system, people and the 5,000 fans per game. I decided before I came home that I would be here," Tinklova said. "It is a change for me because I lived in a big town with thousands of people and overcrowding. I loved the

See HOOPS on page 14



Maine freshman Anders Lundback will take to the ice for the first time against BU Saturday. (Gagne file photo.)

• Women's hockey

Team USA stops in Orono

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The United States Olympic women's hockey team made a pit stop at Alfond Arena yesterday morning, on their way to New Brunswick for a pair of games with Team Canada this weekend.

With the drills of hard-hat workers blaring in the background (new sky boxes are being built in the Alfond), the Yanks held some drills of their own for about 90 minutes in front of a modest crowd. Members of the University of Maine men's and women's hockey teams were also on hand for the practice.

The team has spent the last week in New England playing exhibitions against various collegiate squads.

The Americans will be playing more warm-up games over the next three months in preparation for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

According to Team USA head coach Ben Smith, Olympic status for women's hockey translates into a bright future for the game.

"I think it's going to be a big boost

for this sport," said Smith, who ran up a 70-92-18 mark as Northeastern's coach from 1991-96. "It's a sport in the stage where people still say, 'Women play hockey?'"

Team USA's players are in unison with Smith.

"It's going to give the women's game a huge boost [in terms of] participation and awareness, because there's people out there who have no idea that women's hockey is even a sport," said forward Cammi Granato, a veteran of USA's rink wars since the team's inception in 1990.

"The more media we get, the more coverage we get and the more people are going to realize that women's hockey is a great sport and that it doesn't belong to men," said forward Barb Gordon, who amassed 110 goals at Colby College from 1993-97.

Smith said that he felt that one of the appeals of Olympic hockey to potential fans is its emphasis on teamwork.

"By being an Olympic sport, where

See USA on page 14

FROM THE DEN

Maine and Boston University clashed for the first time on the ice during the 1923-4 season. The Black Bears emerged with a 4-2 victory.



USA

from page 13

there aren't a lot of team sports per se — I don't want to take anything away from our ski team, or our cross-country teams," said Smith. "But in most instances, those people aren't as depending on the other people when they go down the hill when it's their turn, so to speak."

"In our sport, the players have their individual skills, but they have to integrate them with their teammates, which is something that American sports fans kind of identify with. I think when people see it, people will enjoy it."

Enjoy it enough to the point that they would support a professional league?

"I'm not sure," Smith said. "I think it would be off a ways. Right now we don't have a lot of players in our country playing this sport. We've probably only got upwards of 20-25,000 women involved in the sport."

"I don't think that outside of our particular team, there are that many other outstanding athletes that could help form a league."

Granato isn't as pessimistic, however. "It's just come to the forefront right now and if people are aware of the level and excitement of women's hockey, then I think down the line, there could be a pro league for women," Granato said.

Before envisioning professional glory, however, Team USA will have to worry about the threat from the Great White North. Since 1990, the Yanks have played the Canadians in six consecutive tournament finals and have skated away with just a silver medal each time.

The 1997 Women's World Championships were the biggest heartbreaker yet for the Americans, as they fell in overtime to Canada in the final, 4-3.

Smith is hoping that his team will finally shake off its Canadian jinx once and for all come Olympic time.

"[Canada] knows we're around," Smith said. "We're going to be playing them a dozen times before we go to Japan, and I think that's something we're going to be focusing on, trying to knock off that other team."

• Conference wrap-up

America East honors seven Bears

From staff reports

America East handed out its annual awards for top players, coaches and all-conference teams for men's and women's soccer and field hockey.

The University of Maine placed seven student-athletes on all conference teams. Jeni Turner, a senior back for the field hockey team, was the only Black Bear to be named to the league's first team in any sport. Joining Turner on the field hockey

All-Conference list were Dedra DeLilli, Cindi Botett and Heidi Spurling.

Sophomore forward Ricky Brown earned second team All-Conference honors for men's soccer. Senior forward Kelly Stubbs and junior back Suzzane Grant both were named to the second team all-conference squad for their efforts this season on the field.

It was the first time in either player's career that they were named to an America East All-Conference team.

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Hoops

from page 13

surroundings and the nature."

Being an ocean away, Tinklova doesn't get to see her family from home that often. But keeping a busy schedule, e-mail and letters from home help keep her from avoiding homesickness.

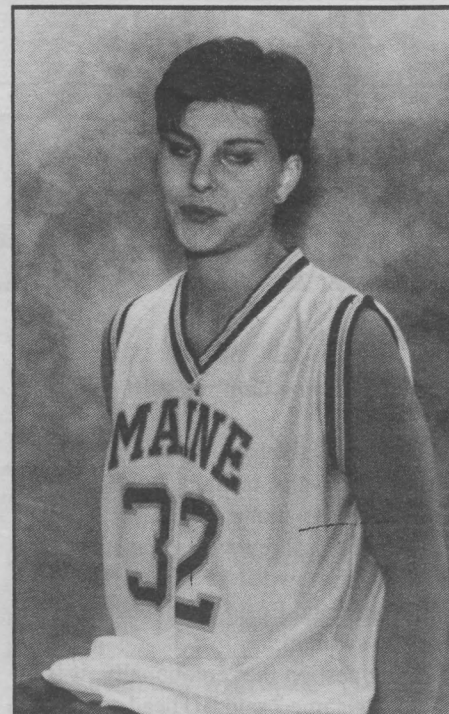
"During the week, I'm so busy I don't have time to think about my parents. I usually phone home on Sundays," Tinklova said. "The last time I talked to my mom, she said the phone bill arrived and we have to cut it down a bit."

One thing that helped Tinklova's parents deal with being away from home is that both of them played and coached basketball, helping her get her start at age six.

"We talked about it a lot, and we decided I wanted to study abroad and play basketball," Tinklova said. "They were ready and I was ready, so that helped."

It is safe to say that Cindy Blodgett is not a household name in the Czech Republic, as she is in Maine. However, Tinklova has a great appreciation for her workout partner as a player and a person.

"She's awesome as a player, as far as what I saw in practices. She's also perfect as a person," Tinklova said. "She pushes me on to do the things I think I



Martina Tinklova (Raynor file photo.)

cannot do. She is very modest, and I love working with her."

Tinklova picked up 14 points in her Maine debut in the Blue/White game last Sunday.

Maine will meet Slovakia in an exhibition contest Friday night at 7:30 at the Alford Arena.

• Football

Black Bears head to Buffalo

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

After a two week hiatus, the University of Maine football team returns to the grid iron Saturday when they head to New York for a non-conference game with the University of Buffalo Bulls.

The Bears have been idle since they dropped a 24-7 decision to New England Division rival University of New Hampshire two weeks ago.

The Bulls are the first of two games the Black Bears will play this month out of conference. As for the two week lay-off, head coach Jack Cosgrove said it didn't bother him as it gave the team a chance to regroup physically.

"I like them (bye weeks) a lot," said Cosgrove. "Obviously it would have been nice to go into the bye week with a win, but we didn't."

With the possibility of making the 1-AA playoffs going up in smoke after their loss to UNH, the Bears have re-focused their goals for the remainder of the season.

"It's our second season," said Maine free safety Derek Carter. "We want to build on what we hope will be a winning season next year."

"We set our goals to be champs in the league and we wanted to extend our season," said Cosgrove. "So, that is a disappointment, but we want to go 3-0 in November and match last years record."

Maine finished last season with a 7-4 mark which they can equal this year if they win their remaining three games.

Cosgrove said that he would be satisfied if the team could finish at 7-4 for a second consecutive year.

"We're starting to get with where we

need to be," said Cosgrove. "But, we'll need a good November."

The first job at hand are the Bulls, a team that handed the Bears a 35-31 defeat in the season finale in Orono last year.

"You never forget your previous games with a team," said Cosgrove. "Historically, we've played close games and there have been some barn burners."

"It was a loss that we should have never had," said Carter.

Buffalo enters the contest having lost six straight, and you have to turn your calendar back to September to find the last time they were victorious.

"We're a better football team than them," said Carter. "However, it will come down to whoever wants the game more. If we want it more, than we'll win."

The Bulls are led by former New Mexico St. quarterback Chad Salisbury. Salisbury has thrown for almost 2,400 yards this season and Cosgrove said they will have to find ways to shut him down and more importantly, prevent the big play.

"Buffalo has gotten out of character in terms of with their team," said Cosgrove. "They have been throwing the ball all over the yard."

"Salisbury is an excellent quarterback and they also have three wide outs who are very talented as well."

Wide receivers Drew Hatted, Kale Watching and Jamie Jasper have combined for 1,995 receiving yards, and will pose a deep threat for the Maine secondary this weekend.

"Those three wide receivers will be the best group we'll see all year," said Cosgrove. "They are outstanding."

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.
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The Maine Campus

Hockey

from page 13

"While at BU, we always talked about how Alford was one of the toughest rinks to play in," said Walsh. "It's a hard place to score after Maine scores. It's very intimidating."

"Even if you are up in the game, you always felt the tables could turn at any moment. We could never get too high or too low. BU is well coached and they never quit."

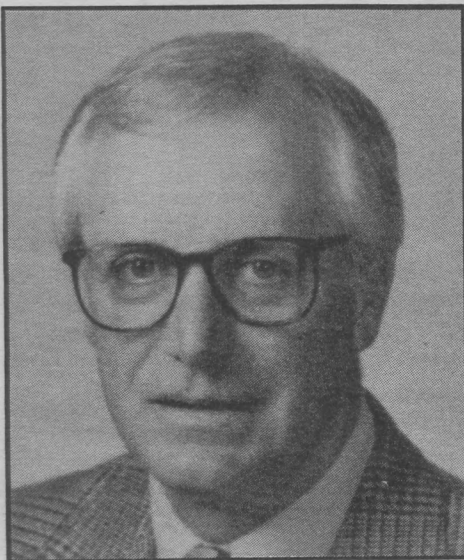
Walsh also said that the Terriers will look to take the sell out crowd out of it before Maine's faithful get their batteries charged.

"BU is very physical," said Walsh. "They want that big hit early to take the crowd out of it."

If, indeed, that is possible.

"I think it is hard to take the crowd out in Maine," said Parker. "We have to practice playing in that type of environment. It will be a good test for us, as well as them."

"It is a great rivalry between the two schools," said Maine left wing Jason Vitorino. "It's a great opportunity for us to make an impact."



...back in Orono (File photo.)

"The rivalry is huge," said Maine sophomore forward Jim Leger. "Our fans will be up and they will be our sixth player."

Although the intensity will no doubt rock its way throughout the arena and on the ice, there are many newcomers on both sides who have never experienced a clash of the titans of this magnitude before.

Like Maine, BU has landed a talented recruiting class this year, as they play up to

seven or eight freshman every night.

"We have similar teams," said Parker. "We have go-to guys and we both have a lot of freshman who have made big impacts."

Maine freshman Anders Lundback said he expects an up tempo game, which caters more to the Sweden native's style.

"It'll be a fast game and they play an open game," said Lundback. "They have some pretty good players as well."

When it comes to "go to" guys you need look no further than the pair of Hobey Baker candidates that will showcase their talents Saturday night.

Maine's Steve Kariya and BU's Chris Drury take much of the spotlight as the game's more exciting players to watch.

Drury turned down the NHL this year in favor of going after the national title. As for his natural talent, Parker said it speaks for itself.

"Drury is Drury," said Parker. "With the exception of me not playing him enough his freshman year, everything is fine."

As for Kariya, his play speaks for itself, as well having torched the starting gates in college hockey for 17 points, six in two league games.

Like the calm before the storm, two of the countries elite are set to test its strength under one roof Saturday night.

"No question it is our biggest test," said Parker. "This is an example of a good idea of where we are."

And the Black Bears too.

Paw Prints

Just how much attention is this game receiving? Well, Hockey East has certainly noticed, for both Commissioner Joe Bertagna and Media Relations Director Ed Saunders will be in attendance for the game.

Look for sophomore goalie Alfie Michaud to return between the pipes against BU this weekend. Michaud went 3-0 against the Terriers and Walsh is a stickler of using what works.

The Black Bears can even the all-time series at 28-28-4 with a win.

UMaine is 15-10-2 against BU in the Alford.

Wansborough and Kariya have combined for 12 points against the Terriers.

Captains Brian White and Kariya have played in 88 and 80 straight games respectively.

• Field hockey

Bears set for playoffs

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

Maine's season began against a ranked-opponent in Providence, and unless the Black Bears pull off a huge upset Friday, it will end against a ranked opponent.

12-7 Maine enters the America East tournament as the No. 4 seed, and will meet No. 1 Northeastern at 3:30 p.m. at Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass.

No. 2 Delaware will face No. 3 Boston University in the other semi-final game that evening.

NU, the No. 6 team in the country, defeated Maine 4-0 last Saturday, a loss the Bears will have to learn from in order to overturn the Huskies.

"This week (in practice), we have to work on our defense and our marking has to be better. We made some critical mistakes in the circle," Jeni Turner said. "We need to keep the ball on the outsides more, because they are very strong up the middle."

Even though they were shut out, Maine

stayed close in shots and penalty corners, getting outshot 12-7 and down in corners 7-5.

With a perfect 8-0 conference record, the Huskies became the third ever regular season champion that has gone undefeated in league play. They have won 11 in a row, and 14 out of their last 15 games, dropping a game to Providence in late September.

Final season stats: Maine had several players finish in the top ten in different statistical categories.

Karen Hebert's late-season scoring purge ranked her at No. 5 in points, with 1.68 points a game, sixth in goals with 12 and 10th in assists with eight.

Dedra DeLilli stayed consistent all season, and finished seventh in scoring at 1.53 ppg, and fifth in goals with 13.

Heidi Spurling and Becky Blue were also tied in 10th in assists with eight. Goal-tender Cindy Botett finished with a goals allowed average of 1.42, second only to her opponent in goal this weekend, NU's Danielle Butsch.

• Men's soccer

Bears close out Harvard, season

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's soccer team closed out its 1997 season in style with a convincing 2-0 victory over Harvard University Wednesday.

Maine utilized its two most potent weapons, midfielder Andy Gustafarro and forward Ricky Brown, in handing the pesky Ivy Leaguers their sixth loss of the season.

"We got two good chances and we took advantage of those chances," Brown, the team's second leading scorer, said.

It was Gustafarro that struck first for the Black Bears. In the 28th minute of the first half the Farmington, N.Y., native blasted in his eighth goal of the season off a Nate Winkel free kick.

Just 27 seconds into the second half,

Maine burned the Cambridge Crimson for the second time when Brown took a pass from forward Josh Carpenter and snuck past Harvard goalkeeper Ben Weeden.

Maine senior Nathan Benoit attributes the team's success to the combination of taking advantage of the Ohiri facility and playing sound team defense.

"When we're on a big field we can play our style and we've been able to do that well," Benoit said. "Last year they flat out hammered us. This year we've gotten comfortable with a certain style and our defense has been comfortable over the last eight or so games."

Benoit and midfielder Ted Sherry played in their final game as Black Bears. Benoit believes that Sherry's efforts at the

See MEN'S SOCCER on page 16

What's on tap...

There are six University of Maine athletic teams who will be in action this weekend. The women's basketball team and men's ice hockey team are the only ones who will be competing on campus. Here's the break down...

Field Hockey

Who: Maine at Northeastern in semi-final round of America East playoffs.

When: Today at 3 p.m.

*A Win over Northeastern would put the Bears in the America East Championship game, which will be played on Sunday.

Men's Ice Hockey

Who: Boston University at Maine- Soldout

When: Saturday night at Alford. 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's swimming and Diving

Who: Maine at Vermont

When: Saturday at 12 p.m.

Women's basketball

Who: Slovakia at Maine (Exhibition)

When: Tonight at Alford 7:30 p.m.

Football

Who: Maine at Buffalo

When: Saturday at 1 p.m.

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SATURDAY:

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Greek Nite Out 9:00pm @ Oronoka

SUNDAY:

Greek Games 12:00pm @ The Mall

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from page 15

"The Drexel game and the Vermont game were the two that really broke our backs," Benoit said. "We played really

If Benoit had one regret it would be that he will not be able to play with his teammates next season. "It's disappointing. It would be nice to be a part of the development and the victories."

Maine garnered nine out of 10 votes as the top team in the coaches' poll, and was a unanimous choice in the media poll.

Cindy Blodgett and Jamie Cassidy were selected to the coaches' All-Conference Squad, along with Vermont's Karalyn Church, Hofstra's Kate Gordon and Drexel's Jen MacNeill.

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