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Maine Campus November 14 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Sports

Louganis recounts struggles, triumphs

By Darren L. Pare
Maine Campus staff

Former Olympic Diving champion Greg Louganis spoke at the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday night about overcoming some of life's most difficult obstacles and keeping secrets that had torn the inside of him.

"They really isolate you and make you feel all alone," Louganis said.

During his life, Louganis has held many secrets, including his homosexuality and his HIV positive status during the 1988 Summer Olympics, the site of his most amazing athletic accomplishments.

Amidst the Olympic spectacle that took place almost a decade ago were the games in which Louganis was performing a dive and hit his head on the board. The impact opened a gash on his head and left him wondering if he should tell anyone about his HIV-positive status.

"I was paralyzed with fear, I didn't know what my responsibility was," Louganis said.

Louganis chose not to tell officials in Seoul, unsure how they would react. He would come back from the injury in a moment of triumph and win the gold medal. He would also win a platform diving gold medal in the same Olympics, achieving a double gold performance for the second time in his career. However, that reality could have been forever laid in the depths of fantasy.

"At the time HIV was a death sentence. I was going to do the honorable thing; pack my bags, go home and wait to die," Louganis said of learning about his HIV status before the 1988 Olympics.

HIV, and its progression into AIDS, which Louganis now has, wasn't the first obstacle he had to

See LOUGANIS on page 3

• Health

Therapists promote massage

By Jen Mathews
Maine Campus staff

Massage therapists Martha Ohrenberger and Jayne Arata came to campus yesterday to give people the skills necessary to relieve stress on their own, as part of the Employee Assistance Program.

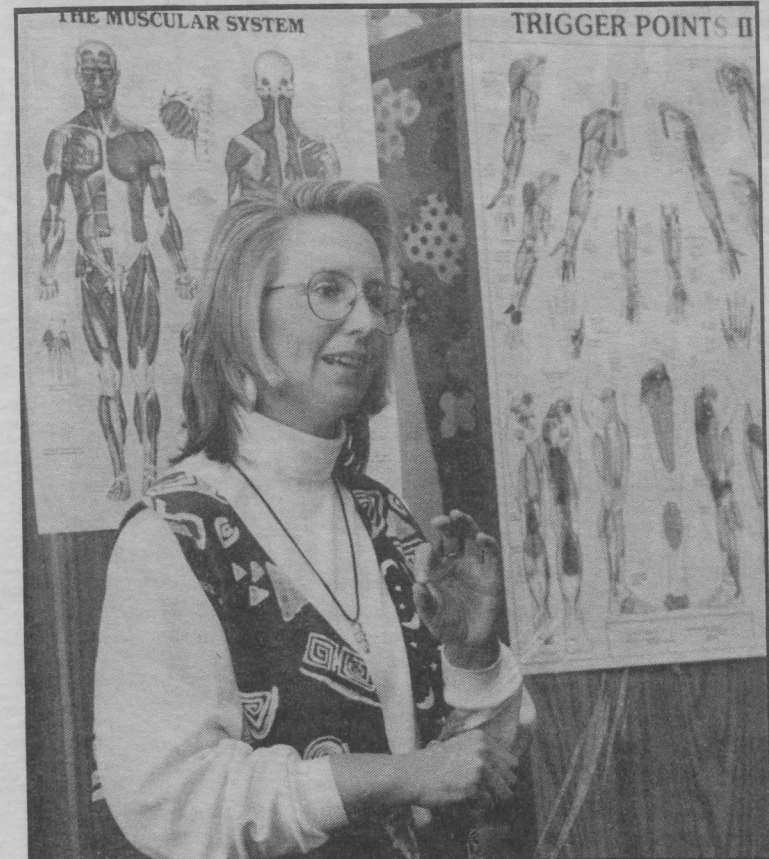
"You have to welcome the hurt part of your body instead of pushing it away and ignoring it," Arata said. "That takes away the power

of the pain."

Ohrenberger explained that the three most important steps to relieving your own stress are to create an inner tension, move into the parts of your body that are under stress and breathe.

"You have to put all your attention on your body, not everything that is going on around you," Ohrenberger said. "You have to

See MASSAGE on page 4



Therapeutic massage specialist Martha Ohrenberger describes sources of back pain and the effects of massage on them in the Bangor Lounge Thursday. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Hail to the chief



The University of Maine unveiled a portrait of former UMaine President Fred Hutchinson at a reception in the Lynch Room of Fogler Library Thursday. Hutchinson, seen here with his wife, is the first president to have a photograph used instead of a painting. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Dining commons

Team Dahl makes it a family affair

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Anyone attending an event at Wells Commons has a chance of observing the new team on campus.

Anthony Strong, manager of catering services, has dubbed the Dahl family "Team Dahl" because at times four members of the family can be found working at the same time.

"It's kind of funny because I never thought about it until someone said how it was cool that four of us in the family work on campus," said Kathi Dahl, who is the cafeteria supervisor at Stodder Commons and occasionally fills in at Wells Commons on the weekends.

Kathi and her husband Mark, who is the head baker at York Commons, only work special events or on the weekends. Two of their children, Russell and Kristin, work in catering at Wells Commons during the summer and one or two days during the school year.

"Wells is a great place for the kids to work," Kathi said. "It's good for them because they are working for the public and working in the background so they get variety."

Strong said the whole family contributes positively to the overall culture of the workplace.

"They have a great attitude," he said. "They truly represent what a family should be all about. They work hard and are true professionals."

Besides Russell and Kristin, the couple has adopted a third child, Jeanne.

"Kathi used to run a state-licensed daycare and Jeanne was one of the daycare kids," Mark said. "When the family she was staying with decided they couldn't



The Dahl family, from left to right, Russell, Kristin, Kathi and Mark. All work for Dining Services. (Kyle Parker photo.)

keep her, we adopted her."

Since the day they first met, working with food has always been a part of Kathi and Mark's lives.

"Mark and I went to different high schools, but we met in a culinary vocational class that met at Wells Commons," Kathi said. "That was 23 years ago and we've been married for 20 years."

Both Kathi and Mark feel working in the food industry came naturally.

"It is just something I've always done," Kathi said. "I took the culinary vocational class and I enjoyed it and it happened to be easy for me."

"I didn't have plans when I was a senior in high school and baking came up and things fell into place," Mark said. "I always enjoyed baking. Taking raw ingredients and getting breads and cakes out of it is an art form."

The couple has often worked at the same place.

"We both worked at Governor's for some time," Kathi said. "And we also worked together at a summer camp."

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Week marred by numerous thefts.

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Movie's message lost in bad script.

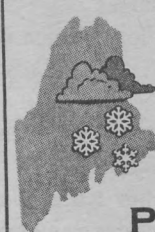
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• Sports

Women's hockey makes varsity debut.

page 13

WEATHER



Increasing clouds today, high in the 30s.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Extradition

Connecticut lawyer linked to murder

1 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A Dublin court has ordered a former Connecticut lawyer held without bond pending possible extradition in the 1994 contract killing of her brother-in-law.

Elizabeth Carpenter, 33, appeared in a Dublin court Wednesday to face an American extradition warrant over her alleged role in hiring gunmen to kill Anson Clinton. Court officials gave no immediate indication how long the extradition process might take.

Clinton was shot five times in the chest near a Connecticut park on March 10, 1994. The second husband of Carpenter's sister, Kim, he had been fighting for custody of the couple's 3-year-old girl and had denied Carpenter access to her niece.

Carpenter was arrested Tuesday following a four-day stakeout of the apartment she had been sharing with two women in north Dublin. Irish police say she had been in the country about three months but came to their attention only when her apartment mates reported her missing on Friday.

They finally tracked her down at a gym in south Dublin.

Connecticut prosecutors issued an international arrest warrant for Carpenter on Nov. 6 after her alleged former lover, fellow lawyer Haiman Long Clein, 54, pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy to murder in a plea-bargain that spared him a possible death sentence.

• Retribution

Kohl, coalition vote to stop payments

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — Shamed by the protests of Jewish organizations, Germany put a stop Thursday to nearly 50 years of government disability checks for those suspected of being Nazi war criminals.

By unofficial counts, 50,000 German veterans suspected of atrocities during World War II are quietly drawing such benefits, including former members of the notorious Waffen SS.

Meanwhile many Holocaust victims are still struggling for restitution from the German government.

Parliament sought to redress the balance Thursday, amending the 1950 Federal Benefits Law to strip veterans of disability rights if they "violated the principles of humanity or the law" during the Third Reich.

The vote came in a show of hands, with Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling coalition and most opposition lawmakers in favor of the amendment.

"Atrocities must weigh heavier than war injuries," said Birgit Schnieper-Jastram, a lawmaker from Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

About 1 million German war veterans or their families are receiving disability payments of as much as \$470 a month under the law.

• Retaliation

American oil workers gunned down in attack

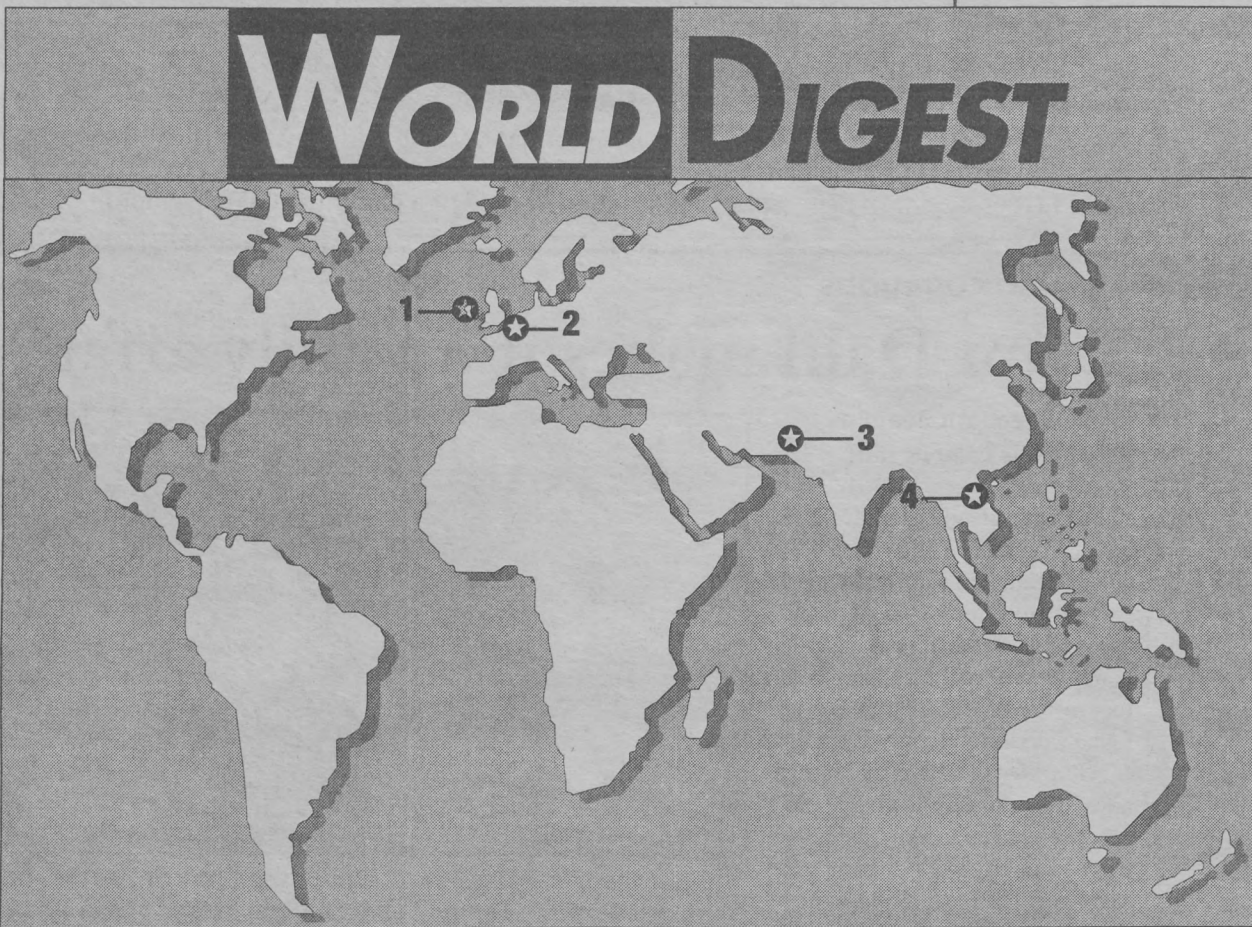
3 KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Americans living in Karachi stuck close to home Thursday, heeding new warnings from the U.S. State Department to watch for trouble after four American oil company workers were gunned down on their way to work.

A previously unknown group, the Aimal Secret Committee, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's killings and threatened more attacks if a Pakistani in custody in the United States gets the death penalty for the 1993 murders of two CIA workers.

In Fairfax, Va., additional security was ordered for the jury deliberating whether to recommend death for Mir Aimal Kasi, who eluded police for four years before being captured in June in a joint operation involving the FBI and Pakistani security forces.

Many Pakistanis were angered that Kasi was whisked out of the country without an extradition hearing. Tribesmen from his desert hometown of Quetta had sworn to avenge the capture.

The FBI has been called in to help with the investigation into Wednesday's attack and Pakistan has promised to cooperate.



• Relief

435 perish in typhoon, thousands left homeless

4 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force cargo plane filled with \$460,000 worth of food, medicine and other aid for typhoon victims landed Wednesday in southern Vietnam — the first major U.S. donation to Vietnam since the communists seized Saigon in 1975.

"The Vietnamese government issued an appeal to the international community and this was an area where we could help," said Dennis Harter, U.S. Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission.

Tens of thousands of families remain homeless after Typhoon Linda slammed Vietnam's southernmost Ca Mau and Kien Giang provinces earlier this month.

Linda killed at least 435 people, according to the Central Committee for Flood and Storm Control. Several thousand more people are missing.

The storm caused more than \$450 million in damage, flattening entire villages.

The United Nations, which is coordinating the relief effort, estimates Vietnam needs at least \$12 million in immediate assistance.

In all, the United States is donating more than \$600,000 in aid to typhoon victims.

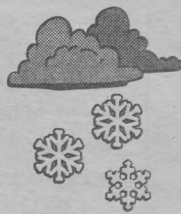
France and South Korea have both offered about \$100,000, while Switzerland donated \$400,000 earlier this week.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Increasing clouds with a chance of snow late in the afternoon. Highs near 30.



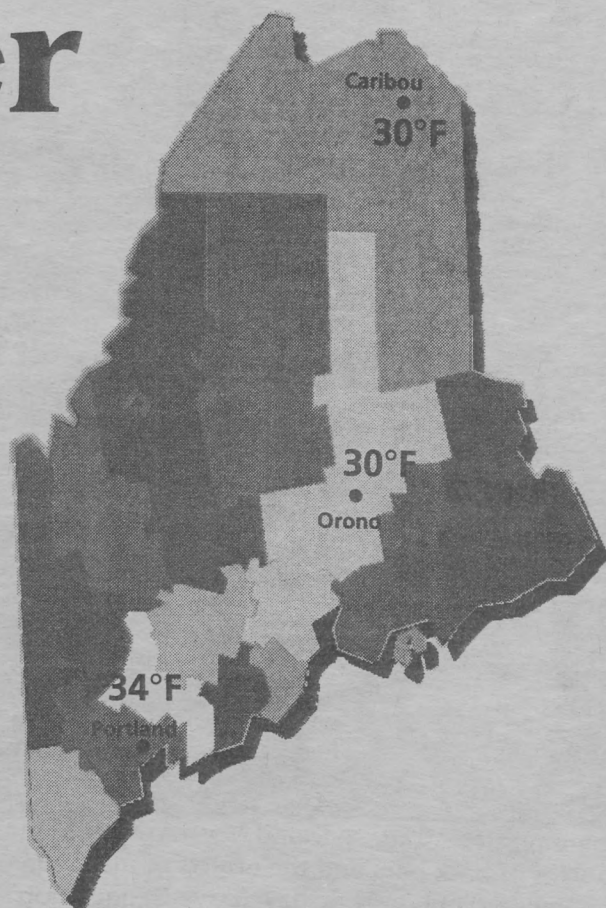
Saturday's Outlook

Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Chance of snow showers. Monday...Chance of flurries north. Fair south. Tuesday...Fair.



• Public policy

Grant funds HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment research

By Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

Are HIV/AIDS patients getting the treatment they need in the state of Maine? And what type of prevention programs are in place to educate people about the spread of this disease?

The answers to these questions and more are being sought by the University of Maine's Maragret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy.

The center is working on the needs assessment project on behalf of the State of Maine HIV Prevention Community Planning Group. The center received a \$51,823 grant from the CPG to conduct this year-long study, according to Anne Johnson, the

assessment project director at the center.

Marcey McHatten, a research assistant working on the assessment, said the CPG is an organization designed to do comprehensive HIV prevention planning. Concerned citizens and representatives of various groups, such as the Bureau of Health and other state agencies, comprise the CPG.

"Our role is to help the CPG conduct activities necessary for them to do a needs assessment," said Suzanne Hart, a research associate at the center.

Johnson said the data collected from the needs assessment will belong to the CPG and be used to help plan HIV/AIDS prevention and care. AIDS organizations throughout the state will have access to it.

Johnson, McHatten, Hart and another research associate, Charles Morris, have been working on this project since the beginning of August. They've planned to look at two groups in the needs assessment: HIV/AIDS treatment providers and consumers, or those who use their services. Thousands of surveys will be sent out to people in both categories, and some focus group studies will be conducted.

According to Hart, the group wants to know the characteristics of consumers. Questions concerning what services they use and what services they would like to have available are part of the survey. They also ask about the consumer's perception of the system and the gaps in it.

For providers, she said they will ask about what services they currently provide, as well as what services they believe are needed. Then they want to know what the barriers are to these new services.

Johnson said there is also a secondary data review. The center is examining what has been done over the last few years in data collection. McHatten is involved with calling health service organizations throughout Maine to get information on any HIV/AIDS studies conducted over the past five to six years. She will then write a short description of each study and compile these for the CPG.

"Hopefully, it will be a good resource for folks around the state," McHatten said.

Dahls

from page 1

Now the couple is working together at the University of Maine. Kathi said she gained the position at Stodder after reluctantly applying for it.

"Mark noticed the posting for the job and encouraged me to apply," Kathi said. "I didn't think that I was qualified, but Mark pushed me and I got the job."

Mark has been a baker at the university since 1976.

"I've been baking since before most of the students were born," Mark said. "And I've baked in every bakery on campus, with the exception of the Bear's Den, and when their baker was out I baked there too."

Kathi and Mark feel working with students and getting to know them is the highlight of both their jobs.

"I'm in charge of all the student workers and I enjoy that job because I get to see the same students on a regular basis," Kathi said.

Although catering special events affords Mark the opportunity of having the governor eat his cheesecake, he enjoys baking for the students the most.

"To be honest, I like baking for the

students better," Mark said. "They are paying me to cook for them and I put out as good of a product for students as anyone else."

Mark said the only complaint he hears about his baking is about the fat content.

"I don't like it when they suggest low-fat desserts," Mark said. "If you want dessert, it's going to have fat and changing that would only be messing with the recipe, which you shouldn't do."

In addition to working at Stodder and York Commons and occasionally at Wells Commons, Kathi and Mark run a travel agency called Castaway Cruises from their home.

Kathi said they started the business when they found few travel agencies in the area were knowledgeable about cruises.

"The agency is so different it doesn't seem like another job," Mark said.

Strong said he feels the Dahls are simply great people.

"The Dahls are a bunch of dolls," Strong said. "They have a great work ethic and they have promoted each other's employment with their good work. We need more of this kind of family environment in the workplace."

Louganis

from page 1

overcome. He told of teachers and children at a young age that called him "mental," because he had a hard time reading. Louganis would later learn he suffers from dyslexia.

Louganis also had problems in his relationship with his father, Peter. As a boy and a young man he never was close with his father. However, Louganis used that as a motivational tool to help further his career in diving.

Near the end of his father's life in 1991, Loganis reached a level of peace with his father. He read from the eulogy he gave.

"When the battle is over I'll miss you Dad, but I'll miss my friend Peter more," Louganis said.

Things weren't all bad, as when he spoke to the audience about the first time he told his mother he was gay. He was

surprised at his mother's response: "I know, son, what's for dinner?"

Since he retired from diving, Louganis has been pursuing a lifelong dream of being an actor. His first big role was in the New York production of "Jeffrey."

"It allowed me to live some fantasies and face some fears," Louganis said about his role as Darius, a gay man with AIDS who dies at the end of the play.

With his message focusing on self-esteem and responsibility, Louganis said his lecture tour was spurred by his book, "Breaking the Surface."

Louganis finished his lecture with a statement and a dream.

"I'm standing here proud to say I'm a gay man living with HIV, but I'm living for the day I'm seen as just a man," he said.



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Massage

from page 1

bring your mind into your body to find out where the stress is. You have to slow yourself down to find [it]."

One exercise that Ohrenberger demonstrated was putting a tennis ball into a sock, placing it on a comfortable spot on the floor, lying back on it and totally relaxing over the ball. While lying on the ball, you can either



The massage session began with an exercise to relax the feet. (Dave Gagne photo.)

move their body, allowing the ball to massage your back, or simply lie on it until the pain has subsided. Arata also said that it is important to remember to do both sides of the back to relieve all of your tension.

Tennis balls were supplied to the audience of 15 to participate, as the two women demonstrated the same technique on different parts of their bodies.

Another therapy Arata mentioned was keeping a tennis ball in the car. While on a long drive, put the ball in the "soft part of your bun" for five minutes every half-hour. This will alleviate the pain from the buttocks

and lower back.

Both Ohrenberger and Arata refuted the "no pain no gain" mentality.

"You shouldn't be in pain while you are doing these exercises," Ohrenberger said. "If you are, you should stop."

Arata also warned that if people stop using their full range of motion, they will lose it. This makes it important to change the body posture and not sit too long in one position. Arata suggested getting up from what you are doing for a few seconds every 30 minutes.

"Your muscles cramp because they are getting out all the poop that has built up from not exercising the muscle enough," Arata said.

"You have to put all your attention on your body, not everything that is going on around you."

Ohrenberger has been a massage therapist for five years and now has a practice in Bucksport.

"This is a wonderful gift to give to yourself. You feel better mentally, physically and spiritually," said Liz Ward, a participant of the work shop. "Try it, you'll like it."



Neuromuscular therapist Jayne Arata helps Betty Kalogeris find stress points in her back at the Employee Assistance Program. Kalogeris is an administrative assistant in Academic Affairs. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Sex Matters

by Sandra Caron, Ph.D.

Q: Is stimulation of the clitoris the only way for women to have an orgasm? And what if during intercourse the clitoris doesn't get stimulated? Female, senior

A: To answer your first question, there are a lot of ways women reach orgasm. Most women find stimulation of the clitoris necessary for orgasmic response. However, some women find stimulation around the genital area or through intercourse (particularly stimulation of the G-spot inside the vagina) sufficient. Other women can reach orgasm with breast stimulation. I once knew a woman who claimed she could reach orgasm simply by having her

eyebrow brushed. Some women don't even need to be touched. They can reach orgasm from fantasy or via erotic dreams.

In terms of your second question: For most women, clitoral stimulation is needed for orgasm to occur. When it comes to intercourse, there is often a lack of stimulation of this area (since the clitoris is hiding in the folds of skin outside and above the vaginal opening), and many women are unable to reach orgasm solely through penetration. Most couples find it helpful to incorporate techniques for making sure the clitoris is adequately stimulated either before, during or im-

mediately after intercourse.

Q: How many days out of the month can a woman be impregnated? Male, junior

A: A woman is technically fertile only for approximately one day. That is the day she ovulates. The egg is generally fertilized for only 12-24 hours following its release from the ovary. Ovulation typically occurs 14 days before the start of her next menstrual cycle. Because sperm have an effective life of only about 72 hours and the egg an even shorter life, conception must occur within 24-36 hours of ovulation. Knowing this, it is amazing to think people are even able to get preg-

nant. If a woman is really interested in tracking her own ovulation, she might want to pick up a book explaining natural family planning. It's a method that assists women in determining their time of ovulation by keeping track of temperature and mucus changes.

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

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		11:00	12:55	2:45	4:35		
PG	Fairy Tale	11:05	12:55	2:45	4:35		
PG	George of the Jungle	11:10	1:00	2:50			
PG-13	In and Out				6:25	8:05	9:50
R	The Full Monty	10:55	12:35	2:15	3:55		9:45
R	The Edge				5:10	7:20	9:30
R	Switchback				5:35	7:40	

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• Police

Petty theft troubles campus: cash, CDs, tools missing

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A local child was happy this week after Public Safety recovered his stolen bicycle in the steam plant parking lot. The bike was thought to be abandoned when officers found it, but after running the bike's registration tag through the computer, they found it had been stolen in early September.

In other police business:

• Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2:10 p.m., a student reported that the AM/FM cassette player valued at \$50, had been stolen from a car while it was parked overnight in the orchard lot.

• Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:05 a.m., Public Safety received a report that the play-

ground equipment at the Children's Center at University Park had been turned upside down and a net attached to a ladder was torn.

• Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11:27 a.m., the phone in the commuter lounge was reported stolen. The phone, worth \$150, was taken sometime between 7 a.m. Nov. 5 and 3 p.m. Nov. 6.

• Tuesday at 8:51 p.m., a Hancock Hall resident was in the process of moving when someone walked into his room and stole his \$2,600 laptop computer.

• Wednesday at Nov. 12 at 9:17 a.m., a Cumberland Hall resident reported that 48 CDs, valued at \$570, were stolen from his room on Nov. 3 between 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.

• Wednesday at 6:53 p.m., a Pi Kappa

Alpha resident reported that his wallet had been stolen from his room earlier that day, and his tool box in the basement of the house had been stolen Oct. 30.

• Wednesday at 9:54 p.m., Officer Cherie Phelps was patrolling Kennebec Hall, when she saw a woman carrying a bottle of wine. Jessica Odlin, 18, was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Wednesday at 10:20 p.m., a Knox Hall student reported that a wallet was stolen from the floor of his room while he napped that afternoon. Roughly \$72 was stolen.

• Five motorists were summoned for traffic violations on campus this week. Charles D. Crockett, 19, was summoned for having improper plates on his vehicle and failure to produce evidence of insurance. Bradford E. Jones, 18, was summoned for speeding. Jacob M. Spencer, 19, and Jennifer Duplessis, 23, were summoned

for operating unregistered vehicles. Brian K. Galipeau, 23, was summoned for failure to produce evidence of insurance.

Public Safety Tip of the Week:

Public Safety Officers are urging students to report any verbally harassing phone calls they receive. Lately, harassing calls made to students have started out with the caller alleging to be taking a survey. Sgt. Bob Norman suggests asking any survey company if they are registered with the state of Maine and if they can have a phone number where they may reach the caller.

Norman said calls need to be reported so time and location patterns can be established and the people can be apprehended. He said people who harass over the phone can progress to flashing, physical attacks and in a few cases, homicide. People on campus have been apprehended at various stages of the progression, according to Norman.

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EDITORIAL

Preserving Sears Island

Sears Island, 450 acres of undeveloped land off the coast of Maine, has been purchased by the state for more than \$4 million. A lengthy controversy regarding the use of the island met an anticlimactic end this week, as Gov. Angus King conceded to environmentalists and unveiled an ecotourism plan in lieu of heavy development.

However, the plan doesn't address the possibility of future development, nor does it guarantee that any of the land will be set aside for conservation.

The shipping industry, seeking a location for a major cargo port, looked to Sears Island's deep harbors as early as 1978. Spurred by paper companies who were pleased with the island's accessibility and infrastructure, the state began developing its 40 acres of the island during the mid-1980s. Maine first invested in a federally-funded causeway and access road, then moved on to the now-defunct port project.

The state began making offers to buy Sears Island and allocated funds for a \$70 million development effort before conservation groups voiced disapproval. Citing

potential wetlands degradation and harm to fish populations should the project continue, the Sierra Club sued to block development in 1988.

As a result of the suit, work on port development was halted for reassessment, and Gov. King abandoned the project for economic reasons in February 1996. State transportation officials are now proposing a deep-water cargo port at Mack Point in nearby Searsport. Sears Island would be reserved for ecotourism, including hiking, biking and skiing. Other ideas include projects such as cruises, a conference center and a hotel, which would boost Waldo County's economy.

The compromise between development and conservation supporters is an appealing but temporary solution. Development has been halted for now, yet Gov. King has said he considers development of Sears Island a viable option for the future.

After nearly 20 years, Maine needs to end the Sears Island debate once and for all by passing restrictions against major development of the land and harbors.

Accepting high-stakes bingo

The Passamaquoddy Tribe's bid to build a high-stakes bingo parlor in Albany Township has raised the ire of local residents. They believe a bingo hall will bring a variety of cultural ailments. Whether it will remain to be seen, but because the Land Use Regulatory Commission has given a nod to the project, residents should make the best of the inevitable.

Drawing from the experiences of other tribes, the Passamaquoddy justifiably believe they could benefit economically from a bingo hall. The project could also bring an added boost to the surrounding area's economy and popularity.

Some Albany Township residents are falsely assuming the tribe is getting special treatment. While the parlor's profits will benefit only the tribe, the people who go to it will bring profit to the surrounding area. The parlor will also bring 50 new part-time jobs for the region.

The bingo hall may also help relieve the tribe's 50 percent-plus unemployment rate from the \$2 million to \$3 mil-

lion the tribe predicts to make annually, creating an opportunity for tribe members to distance themselves from the poverty line.

The tribe plans to encourage bus tours to travel to the parlor, creating a need for accommodations in the area. Albany Township will draw significant revenue from lodging and food alone. Tourists may frequent the region to a greater extent in the summer in Sunday River's off-season.

The Penobscot Indian high-stakes bingo on Indian Island in Old Town hasn't experienced the prevalence of negative effects many Albany Township residents predict will occur if the Passamaquoddy's proposed parlor opens. The Penobscot parlor continually has bus loads of tourists going to it, a financial benefit to the surrounding area.

Because the parlor has state support and the tribe has shown the parlor could bring more dollars to the area's economy, Albany Township residents should stop degrading the idea for the project.



• Column

As the world turns...

For anyone who reads the newspaper to keep up with current events, you probably have a good idea right now that Saddam Hussein is up to his old tricks, or that Louise Woodward is a free woman, or that Seymour Hersch has all the dirt on JFK. So, they're big headlines for the moment and most of us give them a good amount of thought, wondering what will happen next?

Is justice served? What is right in what we are told?

One story, however, forces us to answer more invasive, more personal questions. The report of

a 9-year-old girl found dead in New York City after school officials started to question her absence from school the whole year really went right to my senses. Her body was not found in the best condition: a missing thumb, gangrene, burned skin and a bashed skull don't create a pretty picture in my mind.

Sabrina Green was in the custody of her older sister, a mother of 10 and an alleged drug abuser, when she died. The sister and her husband are charged with Sabrina's killing. The young girl lived with her sister after a welfare agency decided it was the best thing for the child whose mother had died when Sabrina was 3 years old and whose father was apparently uninterested in being a parent.

What happened after that is cause for concern. Sabrina Green's application to transfer to a school in her sister's neighborhood was granted, but she never showed up for school. School Chancellor Rudy Crew admitted fault on the part of school officials to get to the bottom of Green's absence from school all year. The process, had it been executed correctly, would have involved making a house call after 10 consecutive absences to determine the well-being of the child.

Something like this sends a jolt through my mind. Here I am, tucked away safely in the northern woods of Maine, with no regard for what's happening in the rest of the world. When I was in grade school, truancy, as I learned, was a serious crime. I couldn't have missed more than a day without the whole school of 500 and the principal, and my next door neighbor noticing. Unfortunately, for people like Sabrina Green, school officials

aren't always cautious enough to question a student's ongoing absence.

The brutal death of Sabrina Green is just one example of what living in Maine affords us. I got an e-mail from my best friend last Friday night, telling me her school was running high on excitement and fear

By Hillary Montgomery



after being told of a bank robbery by two armed men one block from Princeton University. "Stay in your dorms" was the advice my friend received. What a drag on a Friday night. We're used to that, though, aren't we?

What about the guy in Brooklyn who plunged a syringe into an 8-year-old girl on her way to school? Her mother was walking with her when the man approached from behind and proceeded to leave his mark, so to speak. The girl underwent tests for HIV after being taken to a hospital. That isn't anything I would have worried about at 8 years old. Riding the bus to school wasn't any great trip, but the only thing we feared was the bus driver. As a college student, you'd assume the best way to avoid AIDS is to cover up or avoid sex altogether. This syringe situation gives a whole new meaning to walking between the Memorial Union and Neville.

As much as I swear at the cold weather, I know something good comes of living in Maine. From living here for 19 years, I have achieved a good school record (attendance-wise), avoided communicable diseases and not had my money ripped off from the local bank. I'm not saying Maine doesn't have its share of wackos, but it certainly feels safe. Ask me if I'd leave all that behind for a little excitement and I'd tell you, "Yes." It would probably give me something to do on a Friday night. Laundry doesn't count!

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

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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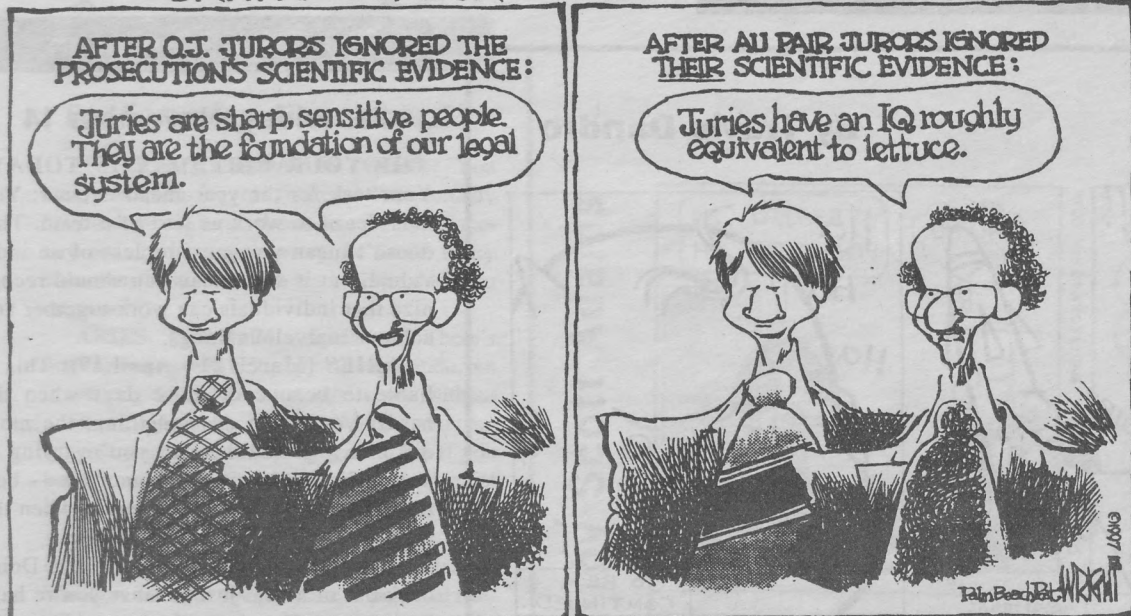
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OP/ED

BARRY SCHECK and ALAN DERSHOWITZ



• Column

Au pair case evokes nationalism

Once again, a nation has dangerously misplaced its love in a countrywoman, mistaking irrationality for justice.

Louise Woodward is probably still celebrating in some undisclosed Massachusetts location over the bumbling of Judge Hiller B. Zobel. On Monday, Zobel reduced the jury's verdict in the au pair's murder trial from second-degree murder to manslaughter. She was let off with time served, 279 days in all,

ing the death in favor of getting back their little girl. I have one final question for the British and American pinheads cheering Woodward's release: Are you so sure of this woman's innocence that you would be willing to welcome Woodward into your home to watch your children? A whole country has been taken in by a cute-faced teen who couldn't pos-

whacked on the butt with a rattan is no walk in the park. I can think of several things that are far worse, not the least of which is being some cellmate's "boyfriend."

Americans screamed about the unjustness and harshness of the penalty, but Singapore is to be commended for making it and sticking to its guns, or lashes, as it were. Singapore's streets are clean and its subways are urine-free, which is more than can be said about this country. Americans can't just wander into other countries, commit crimes and cry about it after getting caught. Like the au pair, the guy deserved what he got.

Countries just cannot stand to have "their own" punished by another country. Americans refused to have an American behind damaged on foreign soil, but one has to wonder how many little behinds are smacked on our own soil on a daily basis, to little or no protestation.

Being a good, newly elected president, Bill Clinton tried to intervene in the situation, calling the Fay caning barbaric. But Singapore didn't listen to him. Singapore officials knew that if they let one American punk off the hook, they might as well kiss their streets goodbye.

Instead of viewing the news with a nationalistic eye, we ought to make a point of seeing the facts without bias. A person who commits a crime should not be protected by the laws of their home country when they're in a foreign land. You kill someone on our soil, you should pay our price. You vandalize a foreign country, you should pay its price. If you don't like the price, don't commit a crime — simple as that. Nationalism shouldn't get in the way of justice.

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

By Kathryn Ritchie



much to the cheers of our brothers and sisters to the east. Some people across the Atlantic, and even in Massachusetts, had the audacity to uncork champagne and hug at the decision. Their tasteless performance, caught by television cameras and watched all over the world, was tacky, to say the least.

A little boy placed in Woodward's care died. When she took the stand in her defense, she admitted to being frustrated and shaking the boy. When she took the au pair job, Woodward knew she would be taking care of two little boys. It was up to her to either get more training, ask for help or quit the job. Surely she could have found a job in her own country that paid more than \$3 an hour.

Britons are apparently ignor-

sibly have murdered a little baby because she was "one of them."

Americans have the same aversion to the facts of a case when one of their own is involved. Americans blindly threw their support behind Michael Fay three years ago when the moronic Ohio boy decided to vandalize a few Singapore cars and street signs. The 18-year-old admitted to doing the deeds and was sentenced to six lashes with a cane and four months in jail. That's when the chaos began. When people heard the words "caning" and "American" in the same sentence their blinders went up, their nationalist spirits took over and any rational thoughts flew out of their heads. "You can't do that to our son," Americans shouted. "It's too cruel!"

While I'm sure getting

The underground economy of drugs

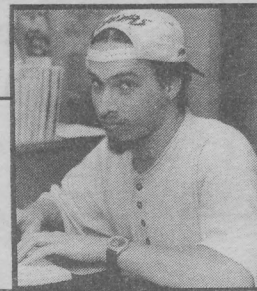
Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about the United States' drug policy.

Any rational consideration of the current state of discussion regarding national drug policy must conclude that it's pock-marked by lunacy. That is not to say those who support criminalization aren't armed with worthwhile arguments. But do we ever weigh the relative merits of this position, in comparison with its opposite?

Not really. For the most part, the society has simply accepted that certain substances are illegal, and that this reality necessitates a "drug war" and various levels of prevention that make use of the judiciary. Even as

to the general economy. Most of the legitimate jobs this money generates are related to criminalization, thus extending the loop of wasted dollars. Of course, the income generated from this underground economy is not taxed, a loss of somewhere between \$10 billion to \$20 billion in revenues each year. Do we really want to legalize drugs and remand them to the government?

Well, it is almost certain that Washington could not do any worse in this endeavor than it has with current policy. Indeed, the drug market is a model of '90s capitalism. Hostile takeovers, downsizing, re-



By Scott Labby

we realize the futility of the effort, it continues. Though the historical record (in particular, the experience of Prohibition) refutes the idea that policing personal choice is effective, we funnel drug abusers through the prison system.

Cast in the light of important concerns involving economics and civil liberties, current policy displays a number of flaws. Still, we remain locked in a cycle, suspecting our error but unwilling to acknowledge that decades of effort have amounted to relatively little, and more horrified yet to consider that good intentions have destroyed more lives than any banned substance. If we have any hope of rectifying the embarrassment, we must reconsider previous notions in the context of civil rights and economics, both which are inextricably linked to the fate of those who are targeted by contemporary solutions.

Though economics should not be paramount in any debate involving social policy and subsequent impacts upon individuals, it would be remiss to ignore the subject. Undoubtedly, it would be wrongheaded to place saving money ahead of the health and well-being of the society. But in weighing benefits, we must weigh costs as well. The costs associated with the drug trade and the efforts to effect its destruction are prohibitive indeed.

Latest estimates place expenditures upon illegal drugs at \$57 billion over the last year. Much has been said about the drop in this statistic, but little has been said about the number itself: \$57 billion is larger than the gross domestic products of many nations. Conflicting estimates place the trade at closer to \$100 billion. Zeroes aside, it is necessary to note that this money is, lost

search and development, and aggressive marketing illustrate the system. Unlike the normative economy, criminalization ensures that guns, violent coercion, back room labs and word-of-mouth dominate in the place of high-priced lawyers, ad campaigns and Bill Gates.

The largest sums by far, however, are spent in the attempted destruction of what is a healthy market. Billions are spent each year to intercept drug shipments between borders, with little success. Literally hundreds of thousands of people are incarcerated on drug offenses, with cumulative expenses which amount to somewhere between \$15 billion and \$20 billion. When one factors in the amount of time and money devoted by the judicial system, social institutions, police time, etc., *ad infinitum*, you begin to see the massive drain of resources from the economy.

None of these numbers, of course, are as important as the human costs of both drug abuse and the drug war itself. But does the investment necessitated by keeping drugs illegal become justified when looking at the benefits? This has been a point of contention for a while. But there is another, more sobering question: Does the money spent on the drug war actually create more pain and suffering than it alleviates?

Though a difficult proposition to accept, the mere possibility demands consideration. The ultimate answer to this query, and the related issue of civil liberties, may in the final analysis become the focal point of debate.

Scott Labby admits to trying marijuana — and he did inhale — but adamantly denies ever listening to Phish.

Your opinion matters

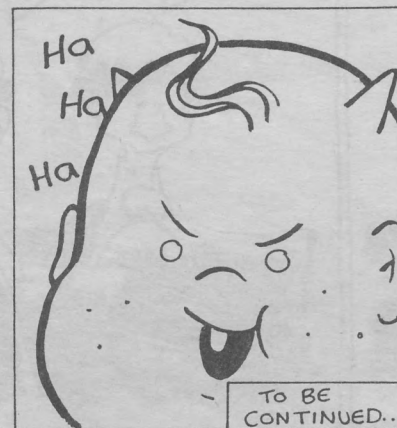
Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

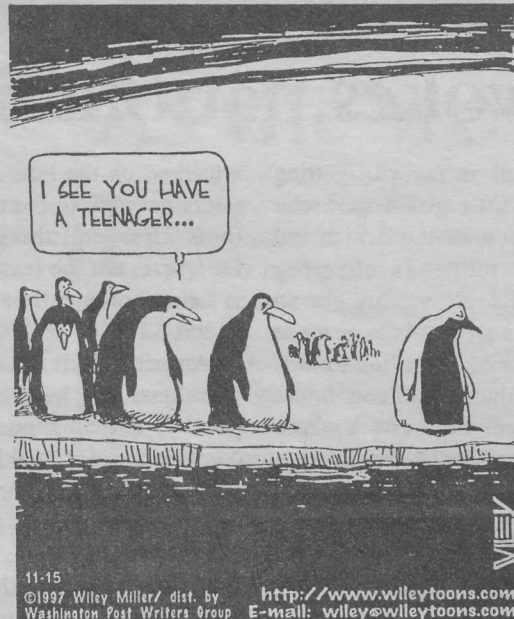


By Travis Dandro

NON SEQUITUR

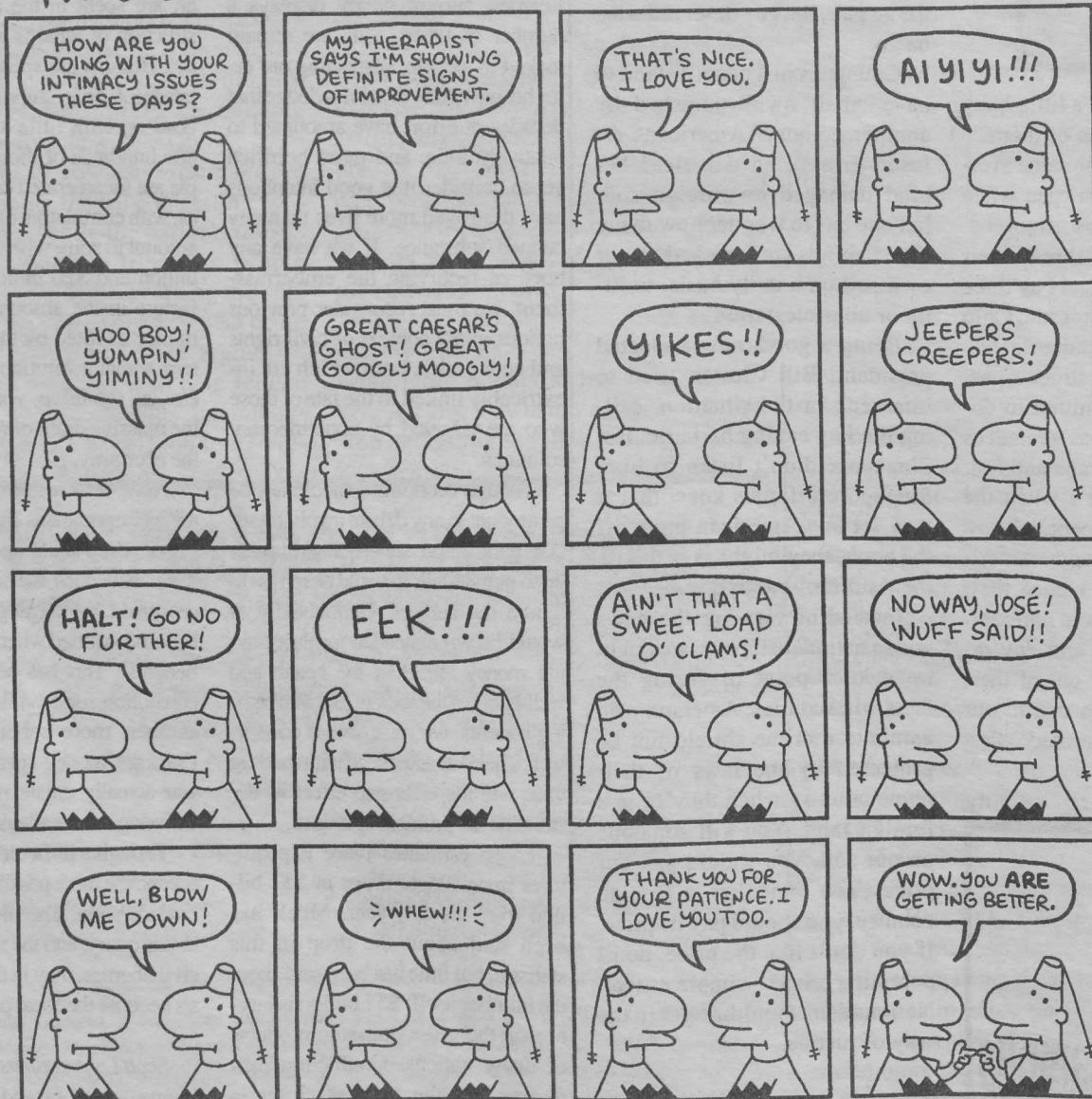


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LIFE IN HELL



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GROENING

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Your task for the year ahead is clear: You must learn to work as part of a team. This doesn't mean you must be less of an individual, but it does mean you should recognize that individuals can work together and achieve marvelous things.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): This is liable to be one of those days when the harder you try to do something, the more difficult it gets. Whatever you're trying to accomplish can wait until tomorrow — better still, leave it until Wednesday when the planetary picture is more favorable.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't back out of a deal just because you're having second thoughts. There may be problems that hadn't occurred to you, but they aren't that important. A slight adjustment is all that's required — you don't need to tear everything down and start again from scratch.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You don't seem to trust someone you live or work with. There may be no reason for you to feel this way, but your instincts tell you to keep your distance. On this occasion, however, your instincts are wrong. Switch them off and stick to the facts.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are a champion worrier — which might not be so bad if you genuinely had something to worry about. You don't. Life is meant to be enjoyed, not dreaded, so decide what it is you want to do, draw up a detailed plan and do it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There will always be differences between you and those you work with, but on the whole, they are minor differences and must not be allowed to damage your ability to operate as a team. Current discussions can either be constructive or destructive — it's up to you how to approach them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you try to please one person today you're guaranteed to offend someone else. There's nothing you can do about this. Do what feels right. If someone complains, do your best to ignore him/her. The most important person to please is yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Nov. 21): To say you're tense is an understatement. Planetary influences have brought your emotions to a fever pitch. You must stay in control if you're to make the most of your opportunities. You aren't the only one who's under pressure — and you handle pressure better than most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Someone, somewhere will disagree with you today for no good reason. That isn't a problem — the problem is that you're in the mood to give as good as you get. If you must start a fight today, finish it as quickly as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It isn't often that you admit defeat, but you appear to believe that a target you've set for yourself is out of reach. It isn't — you're merely going through a phase where you're easily disheartened. Life will look brighter by midweek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Are you helping someone because he/she needs to be helped, or are you helping because it makes both of you feel good? Sometimes the best way to really help others is to force them to help themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It isn't true that Pisceans are unambitious, but it is true that you enjoy being a maverick. Keep others on their toes as much as possible. You'll be amazed at what insights you can gain into people's personalities when you catch them off guard.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 15

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have great plans for your future, and you actually have a chance to turn a dream into reality. Planetary activity urges you not to be afraid to try something new. It could work better than you dreamed.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There's nothing wrong with being open to suggestion, but it's wrong to accept what others say without question. Planetary influences at the moment suggest you don't mind taking risks, but if you believe everything you're told today you'll regret it by the end of the week.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be desperate to escape what you see as an intolerable situation, but until you take care of practical matters you won't get far. Devote the rest of the week to catching up on chores and balancing the books — by Sunday you will be free to go where you please.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You're right to be suspicious if someone offers you something you didn't ask for but which he/she knows you want. It doesn't necessarily mean that the person is setting you up to take advantage of you, but you must take that possibility into account. Proceed confidently but carefully today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Few things in life are original — most things have been done before. Stop wasting time looking for a style that makes you unique. If it exists it will find you. If it doesn't exist, you should adopt an existing method and make it work better than before.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't do too much today, even if you feel you have slipped behind in your schedule and need to catch up. Schedules are there to help you, not make you feel bad about yourself. If you feel like having a lazy day, have one. No one is keeping score.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Think twice before agreeing to something you suspect you might later regret. You may feel obliged to help out with someone's emotional problems, but do you really want to get involved? Not if you've got any sense. Offer a few words of advice then make your excuses and leave.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're convinced you have an unbeatable argument, but you won't win many coverts if you insist on repeating it at every opportunity. A good idea should be kept to yourself today, especially as the planets suggest it isn't quite as good as you think it is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't give too much away today. You may be among people you know you can trust, but that doesn't mean you're obliged to open the books to anyone who asks. There are times when the best advice is to keep one's own counsel — and this is one of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is a day for thinking rather than acting, a day for planning rather than performing. Planetary activity suggests that what you think or plan now you'll be doing by the weekend. The longer you take to think about it, the more of a success it will be.

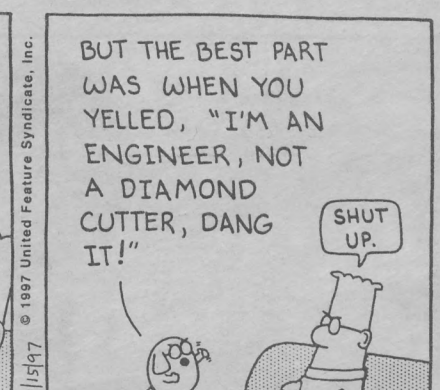
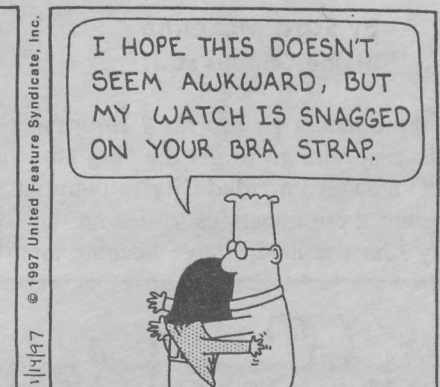
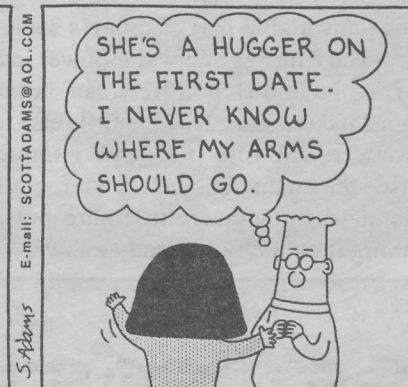
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The frame of mind in which you approach a problem determines how much of a problem it's going to be. Remember, however, that it's possible to be too optimistic — and that, in a nutshell, is about the only problem you have to worry about today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): One small error will force you to ask some fundamental questions today. You don't have to change course or strategy, but you do have to acknowledge that you still have much to learn. Life is full of surprises and would be deeply boring if we knew all the answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The best way to work is to get others to work for you. You provide the brains, they provide the brawn. If you spell out what you want today you'll have no trouble getting others to follow your blue print. You will, of course, have to share the spoils, but the glory will be yours.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Breeze
- 5 Appetizer for Juan
- 9 Cornrows alternative
- 13 Summer cabin site
- 14 Curaçao neighbor
- 16 Cherokee, for one
- 17 Suffix with sinus
- 18 Two of a 60's quartet
- 19 Loads
- 20 Hacked it, as a farmer?
- 23 Script scraper
- 24 Cling to
- 25 Bill Nye's subj. on TV

- 28 Forum matter
- 29 Médoc, merlot, etc.
- 32 Surpassed
- 34 Hacked it, as a highway engineer?
- 36 1986 World Series stadium
- 39 Long March leader
- 40 Smelter input
- 41 Hacked it, as a candlemaker?
- 46 Informal hatrack
- 47 Medal recipient
- 48 Prefix with pressure
- 51 Literary inits.
- 52 Dawn deity
- 54 Lily-livered
- 56 Hacked it, as a pelican?

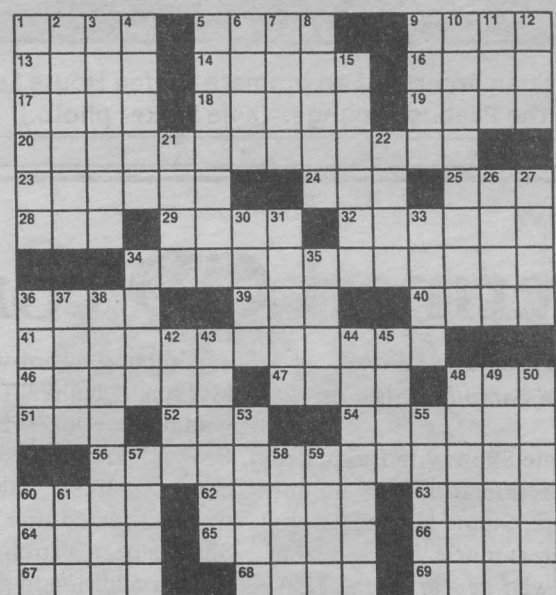
- 60 Salalah's land
- 62 "Vive —!"
- 63 Restrain
- 64 [Get the joke?]
- 65 Microscopy supply
- 66 Inventor Elisha
- 67 "Don't be startled"
- 68 Some are horned
- 69 Lt. Columbo et al.

DOWN

- 1 Deli need
- 2 John Muir's interest
- 3 Muscular dogs
- 4 Rats, gnats, etc.
- 5 Like some jeans legs
- 6 80's-90's writer Saroyan
- 7 Kind of platter
- 8 Discompose
- 9 Open, but just
- 10 Crystalline mineral
- 11 Monogrammatic car of old
- 12 Choose
- 15 Perspicacious
- 21 Sister of Zeus
- 22 Eagerly excited
- 26 Grant
- 27 Middle of a mensis
- 30 Sample
- 31 Secret supply
- 33 Academic handle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 34 Handle without care
- 35 Sharpen
- 36 Try for a fly
- 37 Geiger of Geiger counter fame
- 38 Pop music's Gloria and Emilio
- 42 Flake (off)
- 43 Longhaired fad dolls
- 44 Scamps
- 45 "Watch out!"
- 48 Do the Wright thing
- 49 Larry Bird was one
- 50 But
- 53 Handle
- 55 Prior's superior
- 57 Black and wet
- 58 Tie
- 59 Labor
- 60 Have a tab
- 61 Veterans' concern, briefly

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

• In theaters

'Mad City' message misses the mark

By Scott McKenna
Maine Campus staff

Do the media go too far? How far should reporters go to get the "big story"? The new film "Mad City" attempts to answer these questions by facing the reality that the media have become an

uncontrollable part of today's society.

The film has major star power in John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman, but other than its two stars, it offers little else to the viewer. The film is a quick glimpse inside the media, but it does not focus long enough for viewers to figure out anything they did not already know.

Max Brackett (Hoffman), a TV reporter, is sent on assignment to do what he deems a "fluff" piece about a museum that is suffering from budget cuts. What he doesn't realize is that he is about to stumble onto the biggest story of his life. Hoffman's character is a know-it-all who wants better than his job, which involves chasing weak leads and working with interns. That is when he meets Sam Bailey (Travolta) who changes his life.

Disgruntled museum guard Bailey has been fired from his job. To send a message to his boss, he walks back into the museum with a shotgun and a bag of dynamite to protest. Before he realizes it, he is in the center of a hostage situation receiving guidance from Brackett on how to negotiate with the feds. What Travolta doesn't realize is that he has become the hottest story in town.

In no time, the perimeter of the museum is filled with hungry reporters looking to get a piece of the story, which a hungry Brackett is controlling.

"Mad City" aims to take a stance on our society's media circus, but it fails to deliver any real drama in doing so. In the wake of the O.J. Simpson, Marv Albert and Louise Woodward cases, the film wants to grab the viewers' attention by showing that the media are manipulative, overbearing, condescending and downright sleazy, but didn't we already suspect that?

The script is just too flat and lacks the power to pull the viewer into its underlying tones. The real message seems to get lost. It makes viewers wonder what the

real point of this situation is. Is it "don't try to negotiate a hostage situation without knowing how to pull it off"? Or is it "the media should really turn their intensity level down a bit?"

Hoffman and Travolta are terrific as always and may even be worth the ticket price. Watching these two work together is a treat, but even they have trouble stretching the film's weak premise. To kill some time, the two engage in some long, overdrawn conversations on life, during which the story tries desperately to unfold with some drama.

By the time the film dissolves, we are not really sure what to think, only that we pretty much have the same feelings about the media that we did before the film began. "Mad City" attempts to teach us something new in a tense dramatic manner, but it just doesn't work.

Travolta's below-average intelligence working guy is the film's biggest lift. He once again shows that he is a versatile actor and one of the hardest-working men in Hollywood, with his eighth film in the last two years. He comes off nicely as a sweet and dumb-witted guy who really has no idea what he has gotten himself into until Hoffman's reporter informs him that he is "the best show in town."

Hoffman is in fine form, immediately recognizing the strength of the story that is unfolding and trying every way to take advantage of it.

What becomes a lesson in good reporting soon turns into a lesson in moral-

See MAD on page 11

Coffee House Series



Michael Gulezian entertains an intimate Coffee House Series crowd Tuesday night in the Peabody Lounge. (Kyle Parker photo.)

• CD review

Letterman CD compiles best live performances

By Christopher Atwood
Maine Campus staff

The title "Late Show with David Letterman" evokes memories of humor, Drew Barrymore, Stupid Human Tricks, and of course great music. The appeal of the live artists who appear on the "Late Show" will be moving on to record shelves with the release of the CD "Live on Letterman: Music From the Late Show." The CD is due for a late-November release and is sure to be a favorite of people who listen to a variety of different kinds of music.

The CD has some tracks that make some familiar favorites sound different. As with most live music, the artists with great voices carry themselves particularly well on this CD. Letterman introduces the performers on most of the tracks, which reminds you that you're not listening to the studio versions of these popular artists' songs.

Sheryl Crow sings "Strong Enough" with great guitar accompaniment. The Dave Matthews Band does "Too Much," which has some additional acoustics, unlike the regular CD version, and the sound of the crowd in the background lends itself to making this a strong track.

Grammy Award-winning Aretha Franklin sings "Think." The track is great, but I admit it evokes images of "Murphy Brown." Franklin has the ability to belt out a song like no other. One feels somewhat exhausted after listening to her sing. She has been a strong singer for decades and her addition to a CD comprising the music of more recent artists recognizes her appeal.

Perhaps my favorite track on the CD is the live version of "I don't want to Wait" by Paula Cole. Cole is absolutely amazing singing live. Take the background away and the song is just as powerful to the listener. She carries the song with her voice alone, and on this version it is much easier to distinguish what she is actually singing.

I have always liked music in other languages, but when someone sings in English, it is always nice to understand what is being sung. Cole's popularity is growing and her other hit "Where have all the Cowboys Gone?" didn't make it on this CD, but is on her latest CD, "This Fire."

Another great song (very original I might add) is Van Morrison, Sinead O'Connor and the Chieftains singing, "Have I told you Lately That I love You?" The track will make you laugh. It sounds

unrehearsed and at times both artists seem to get the words a little mixed up. At one point, O'Connor somehow topples a microphone and says "Oops."

The Chieftains, who are a popular Irish band, play the background music and that lends itself to the strength of O'Connor's voice. Morrison is just amusing as he sings a song with Sinead. All in

all, this is perhaps the best track on the CD, mainly for those who like popular artists singing different music.

Jewel and Flea together perform "You Were Meant for Me," one of the most popular songs on the Top 40 for the year. Jewel, who began her career playing her

See LIVE on page 12

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top ten indications you shouldn't even bother registering for classes next semester.

- 10) As your advisor signs your sheet, he says, "Am I on 'Candid Camera.'"
- 9) Your department is already planning your going away party.
- 8) Why bother if you have to take the same courses over again?
- 7) You are placed on special triple academic probation and you may not return until you get Angus King's signature.
- 6) Despite the fact that registering by phone is trendy and convenient, you are not comfortable using the phone unless it costs \$2.99 a minute.
- 5) The secretary in the office says, "You can sign up if you want, but after Maine Day we won't need you anymore."
- 4) Your unsubsidized Stafford Loan consists of a tuition waiver for the truck driving school of your choice.
- 3) Your advisor weeps openly.
- 2) Every time you call 581-MAIN the recording says, "The Mill is hiring."
- 1) Adam Fisher doesn't - why should you?

By Eric Simonds

• 'Late Show'

Albert's appearance 'cathartic'

NEW YORK (AP) — The best news about Marv Albert's appearance Wednesday on "Late Show with David Letterman": It ended Dave's moratorium on Marv jokes.

"Many nights I felt like a farmer at harvest time standing beside the field and watching the crops rot," Letterman confessed to the disgraced broadcaster.

At another point, after Albert conceded that he went through a "curious" period in his life, Letterman responded: "When I get curious, I turn on the Discovery Channel. Maybe you should do the same thing."

Albert had been a frequent guest on "Late Show," where he would screen sports bloopers, but Letterman had refrained from joking about the sex scandal, unlike his late-night comedy competitor, Jay Leno.

But Letterman quickly made up for lost time when Albert appeared on his show, the third in a series of media confessionals that had brought Albert before Barbara Walters and Larry King. An in-

terview with Katie Couric of the "Today" show also is scheduled.

"The only thing I have ever bitten during sex is my lower lip," Letterman said.

Prodded gently by Letterman, Albert stuck to his basic story: his former girlfriend, Vanessa Perhach, was trying to extort him when she brought charges that Albert bit her on the back and forced her to perform oral sex in a Virginia hotel room. Albert pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was spared jail time.

Letterman wondered aloud why Albert pleaded guilty and was proclaiming his innocence in interviews only two weeks later.

"Which Marv do we believe?" he asked. Albert said he didn't want to take the risk of going to jail.

The 19-minute segment didn't avoid any of the lurid stories that came out about Albert's sex life: the biting, a relationship with a transvestite, allegations

See MARV on page 12

Mad

from page 10

ity, as Brackett realizes what he is doing is wrong and that everyone else who's huddled around the outside of the museum should realize the same.

Trying to add a little life to Hoffman's character, the focus switches to his past. Brackett was once a big gun on network TV, but was canned because he embarrassed the network's anchorman (Alan Alda). Putting a spin on the situation,

Alda would love to steal the story from Hoffman for a little revenge.

In the end, instead of trying to find a clever way out of the situation, the story tries to shock viewers, having them go home and think about the problems we face as a society and how the media could be our downfall. Unfortunately, the only real message "Mad City" sends is that Travolta and Hoffman deserve better.

JAMMIN' AT THE DEN



Mike Billings of Billings Brew Band plays a solo Thursday night at the Bear's Den. (Kyle Parker photo.)

After playing a smoking set to an appreciative crowd at the Bear's Den Thursday night, Billings Brew Band will be back in action tonight at the Oronoka.

The band will be joined by the group Idren for a benefit show beginning at 8

p.m. Proceeds will go to the Skyheat Association and the Phoenix Pan-American Solar Cooperative Association.

The show is sponsored by Student Entertainment Activities Committee. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Beer will be served with ID.

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• Morbid sale

Buyer saves Hollywood cemetery from closure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buck Kamphausen has bought the ultimate piece of Hollywood memorabilia — a cemetery with the remains of Hollywood legends like Rudolph Valentino, Jayne Mansfield and Cecil B. DeMille.

In a close-out sale with a touch of the morbid, Kamphausen bought the famed Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery behind Paramount Studios, keeping it from bankruptcy and locked gates. He paid \$275,000 in the auction Wednesday.

"It's exciting to be involved in a piece of history," said Kamphausen, who owns a string of Northern California cemeteries and mortuaries.

In 1926, more than 20,000 fans flocked to Valentino's funeral. Crypt 1205 in the Cathedral Mausoleum remains a popular draw for tourists and Hollywood buffs.

Auto parts store worker Tim Turek drove up on his day off Wednesday.

"I wanted to get some last snapshots," he said.

Near the mausoleum is the ornate marble monument for Douglas Fairbanks Sr., along with a reflecting pool inhabited by turtles. On the banks of a pond are the monuments for Tyrone Power, Marion Davies and DeMille.

But in recent years, the 62-acre, 100-year-old cemetery has run into problems.

The Hollywood Cemetery Association, which owned it, filed for bankruptcy protection almost two years ago. For the last 1 1/2 years the cemetery has been operated by a court-appointed trustee, with monthly losses of some \$40,000.

If no buyer had come forward, Heritage Auxiliary Corp., an affiliate of Coast

Federal Bank, would stop paying to run it and the cemetery would have been shut.

The deal still must be approved by state regulators and the bank that holds the property mortgage.

Kamphausen said repairs will cost more than \$1 million, from asbestos removal to replacing stained-glass windows. Then he must find a way to make money.

"It's a turnaround situation," said Kamphausen. "It can work out, but it isn't going to be anything great right away."

One of the more unusual suggestions came from Doug Cassity, chairman of St.

Louis-based Forever.

His company installs virtual reality markers — where instead of headstones, computer screens flash messages and show home movies. (Or, possibly, reruns).

For others whose loved ones' graves are no tourist attraction, Kamphausen appeared as a financial savior.

Louise Haines of Hollywood has 10 relatives buried at the cemetery, including her husband. And there is a lot waiting for her.

"If they padlocked the place, I wouldn't even get in to be buried," said Mrs. Haines, 80. "I would not be able to rest in peace."

Live

from page 10

guitar and singing in high school auditoriums throughout her native Alaska, has truly made it big. She puts as much effort into her songs as she did into trying to break into the music industry, and will continue to be more than a one hit wonder.

Other artists appearing on the CD include Rod Stewart singing "Reason to Believe." It's not a bad song; I'm just not a huge fan. Jerry Garcia and David Grisman sing "Friend of the Devil," R.E.M. sings "Crush With Eyeliner," Lenny Kravitz does "Are you gonna Go My Way." Patti Smith sings "Who Do You Love,"

Lou Reed performs the Velvet Underground song "Sweet Jane," Elvis Costello and Burt Bacharach do "God Give Me Strength," and Lyle Lovett and Al Green sing "Funny How Time Slips Away."

With 14 tracks and a variety of artists, the CD will have a good following once it hits record shelves within the next two weeks. I recommend it if you want to hear many popular artists singing unreleased live versions of their most popular songs.

For content, variety and the fact that I didn't like every artist on the CD. I give it an A-.

Marv

from page 11

that he liked to wear women's clothing.

"Even if a little bit of it is true, man, wow," Letterman said.

To Albert's admission that he met a transvestite, Letterman said: "I've known you for 16 years. Never once did you say to me, 'Dave, guess who I met last night?'"

Letterman even asked to touch Albert's famous hair weave.

Albert, who entered as the band played

"Dreamweaver," took the barbs with an occasional smile and said he was looking forward to a day when he can return to show funny sports clips. At one point, he said, "it seems like we have much more time than we usually do."

Letterman told Albert that the appearance was cathartic for him, too.

"We're just kind of waiting for the boat to dock so we can go on board looking for rats," he said.



The Maine Campus recycles.

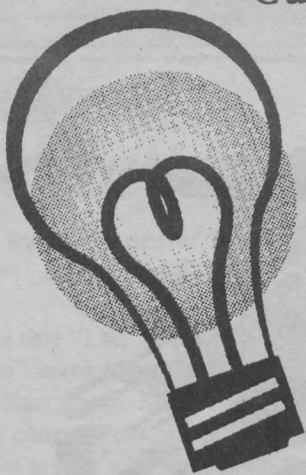
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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

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

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The Union Board Office - 2nd Floor
Center for Students and Community Life - 3rd Floor

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

SPORTS PAGE

• Men's basketball

Newcomers lift Maine in win

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team wrapped up its exhibition season with a hard-fought 108-99 victory over Boston Athletic Basketball Club Wednesday night.

The Black Bears were led by the new kids on the block, guards Marcus Wills and Fred Meeks, as each put up 25 points on the night.

Wills, a junior transfer from Olney College, is feeling more comfortable with the run-and-gun system that Maine has worked on this season.

"Me and Fred love it, we feed off it," Wills said. "Basically we have the green light, we try to work the ball around and look for the high percentage open shots."

Meeks, a junior transfer from Faulkner College, said he is comfortable with his role as one of the main scoring threats for the Black Bears this season.

"I feel that I can hit the shot," Meeks said. "If I don't take the shot, then I don't have any confidence in myself. I've worked hard on my shot and I have that confidence."

That confidence, not to mention hot shooting late in the second half, helped propel Maine into the lead against the team from Boston.

With the score knotted at 79-79 and 8:32 remaining in the game, Meeks took a crisp pass from freshman Colin Haynes and put the Black Bears up by two with a jump-shot from just inside the three-point arc.

Maine increased that lead to 89-81 when freshman Todd Tibbetts hit a jumper with a little more than six minutes to go in the contest.

BABC didn't go quietly however, as the Beantown collection put together a mini-run in the latter stages of the game by combining outside shooting and points in the paint.

BABC guard Brian Edwards, (30 points, four steals), hit a three-pointer at the 6:03 mark, which made the score 89-84.

After a lay-up by Jason Edmunds, (14 points, four steals), and a short jumper by Bob Francis, (25 points, 13 rebounds), Edwards tied the score at 90 on a lay-up with 5:00 to play.

The Black Bears responded well to the attack by scoring six straight points, as Wills, (25 points, seven assists), captain Alan Ledbetter, (15 points, 12 rebounds), and Haynes, (19 points, nine rebounds), put the game out of reach with lay-ups and an easy jumper.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 14

• Men's hockey

Black Bears look to regroup

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's hockey team will look to regroup on the permafrost this weekend when Hockey East rival Merrimack College storms into Orono for a pair of games.

The Black Bears are coming off one of their most crushing defeats in recent memory when they dropped a 6-0 decision to nemesis Boston University last weekend.

"It's embarrassing to lose 6-0 to your arch rival, and we don't accept losses" defenseman David Cullen said. "However, it has been an intense week of practice."

"To lose 6-0 to your arch rival you have to be able to learn something," Maine goalie Alfie Michaud said. "They embarrassed us at home, but the sun shines the next day."

After watching the red light illuminate the building on a regular basis last weekend, Cullen said the team has been emphasizing defense in practice this week.

"We weren't pleased letting BU score six times on us," he said. "Our team defense has to be better. We take pride in having a low goals-against average and we need to get that back this weekend."

Merrimack, like UMass-Lowell and Providence, will look to test Maine's physical toughness this week as the Warriors historically cater to that style of play.

"They are a physical team," Cullen said. "We have to be ready for them and it is going to take a lot of hard work."

"It's a body contact sport," Merrimack coach Ron Anderson said. "If we don't have that, then we aren't playing well."

Maine coach Shawn Walsh said, "We need to make sure we finish our checks and play the puck. Both teams are coming off disappointing losses so the emphasis will be on the defense for both teams."

The Warriors dropped two games last weekend to Hockey East foes Northeastern and New Hampshire by a combined score of 17-8.

"We didn't play well last weekend," Anderson said. "We want to turn it around this weekend. However, it's always tough in the Alford because they are well coached."

Merrimack has prided itself by working a capable stingy defense aimed at eliminating opponents' speed. However, in the early going this season, they have added an element to their team that has been lacking in recent years.

"They boast several top-10 scorers in league play," Walsh said. "The key for us is to play sound defensively. They have some skilled players up front."

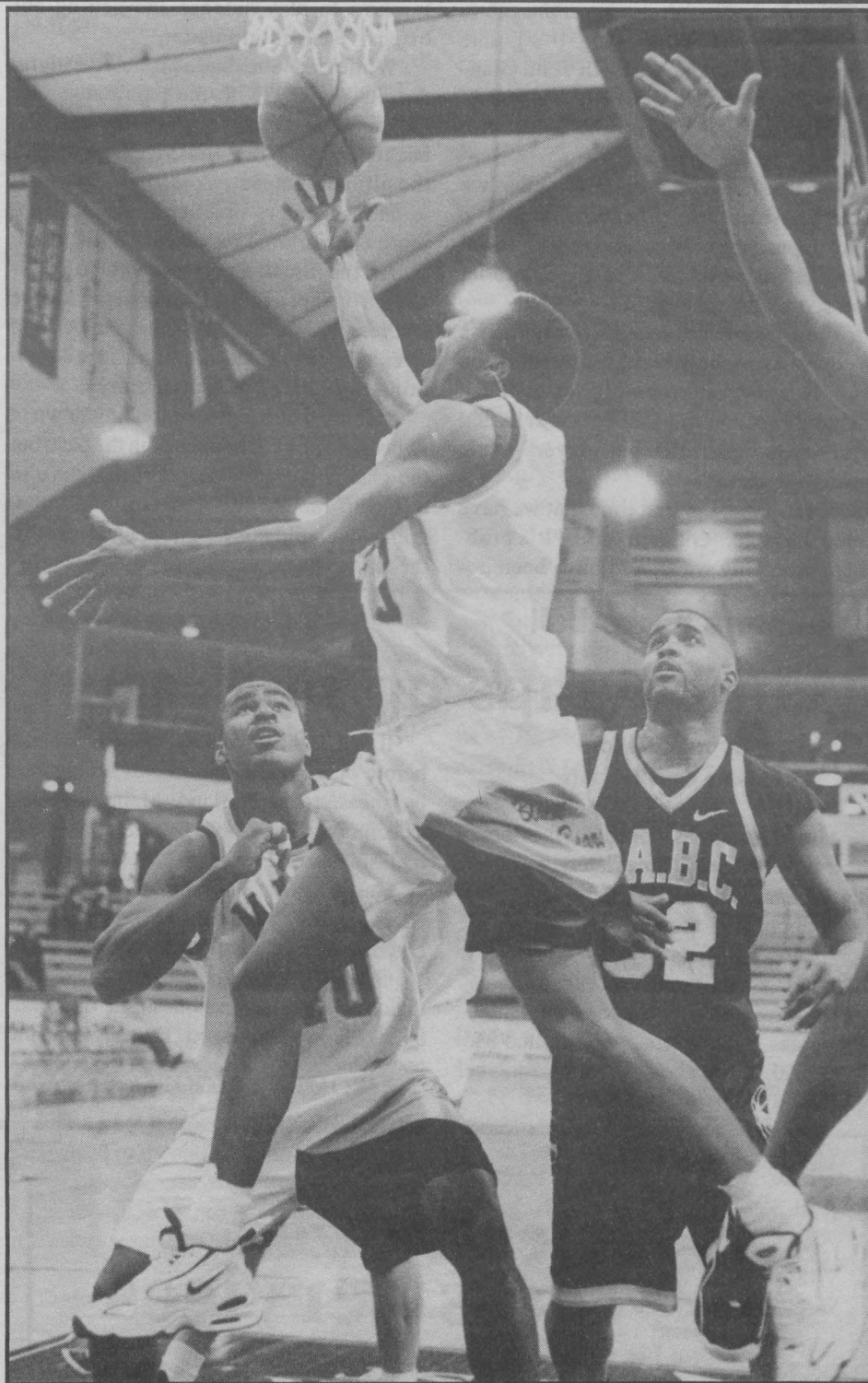
Leading the cast that has added some muscle to their offense are seniors Rejean Stringer, Casey Kesselring, Martin Laroche and junior forward Kris Porter. The four have combined for 54 points this season in just seven games.

"Historically, we have had trouble scoring goals," Anderson said. "So we're happy to get off to some quick starts. However, it is still early."

"They can put the puck in the net," Cullen said. "They have some big guns and we'll have to give them a little extra attention."

Although Merrimack has received sol-

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 15



Maine's Bryan Edwards muscles his way for two points as BABC's Bob Francis looks on. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Women's hockey

The breakdown on opening day

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

After nine years of trial and tribulation as a club squad, the University of Maine women's hockey team begins its maiden voyage as a varsity unit Saturday against Sacred Heart at Alford Arena.

Even though they have practiced for only two weeks, the Black Bears have already meshed as a collective group.

Needless to say, head coach Rick Filighera has been impressed.

"From day one to where we are now is a drastic improvement," he said. "It seems like things are starting to click in. I've seen

great improvement and I think we'll be more than ready to play Saturday."

Filighera's players have noticed the trend as well.

"I'm feeling a lot more confident in our teamwork," junior goaltender Amy Oliver said. "We're starting to build bonds, become buddies. It definitely helps our play."

Here's a position-by-position look at how the Black Bears stack up:

Making do

There is only one player returning from last year's club team who scored more than five goals. As a result, defense will be the

See HOCKEY on page 16

FROM THE DEN

Tomorrow marks the debut of women's ice hockey as a varsity sport at the University of Maine. The team has been playing under club status since 1988.



Men's hoops

from page 13

Maine's defense took over as the Black Bears made BABC earn its points from the foul line in the final moments of the game.

Despite the team fronting 108 points on the scoreboard, head coach John Giannini was a bit concerned with the team's ability to get the ball up the court with consistency.

"We did not push the ball as well as we have been at times," Giannini said. "We want to push the ball as fast as possible but good defensive teams aren't going to let you score all over them."

The Black Bears faced a zone defense Wednesday night, which is something the team hasn't been preparing for as much this season. Giannini said he was satisfied with the adjustments his players made during the game.

"Today was the first time that we have faced the zone," Giannini said. "It's probably something we should have been do-

ing more in practice, but we put such emphasis on learning this system and learning how to play defense and getting our offensive execution better."

While Ledbetter had a productive night, despite playing with the pain caused by the removal of an ingrown toenail, the backcourt of Wills and Meeks provided the ultimate impact.

"I think every practice we feel a little more comfortable together," Wills said.

As the Black Bears prepare for their season opener against University of Maine at Presque Isle Monday night in Alford Arena, Meeks feels the team has something to prove to the community.

"I think that people are looking down at us because of what happened in the past, but the past is the past," Meeks said. "We're trying to rebuild this program and we're going to rebuild this program, I just want all the fans to know that we're going to do it."

• Women's basketball

Maine wraps up preseason

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Alford Arena has looked like the floor of the United Nations at times lately. The Lady Black Bears will welcome their second foreign opponent in as many weeks when the Rossiyanka club from Moscow will come to Orono for a Sunday afternoon game.

"It's great to play an opponent other than teammates," coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said. "It's a good test run and another opportunity for us to compete."

It will be the team's last exhibition game before opening the season Nov. 23 against Northeastern in Portland. Maine defeated Locomotiva Bratislava from Slovakia 77-63 last weekend.

Get the gear: What do Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey, Jr., and Cindy Blodgett have in common?

Other than athletic prowess, all have their own merchandise lines. The University of Maine announced Tuesday that the

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 15

• Football

Bears to face streaking Huskies

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

If there has been one recurring theme for the University of Maine football team this year, it is the constant wave of ranked opponents that have crashed in their paths.

The Bears have battled four teams who have found themselves in the nation's top-25 this year at one time or another. That list will ascend to five Saturday afternoon when the Black Bears hit the turf in Boston for a game with the No. 24 Northeastern Huskies.

"They are another top-25 team," coach Jack Cosgrove said. "They present a tough challenge for us."

In the preseason, the Huskies were picked to finish last in the Mid-Atlantic Division, but are currently fighting for a post-season berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Northeastern has reeled off five straight victories, including a win against perennial power William and Mary. Although the Black Bears are out of any playoff consideration, the game still shoulders plenty of implications.

"We can be the team that puts a downer in their lives," Cosgrove said. "We also want to go 7-4 and that would be a big accomplishment."

"We want to end up at 7-4," senior wide receiver Rameek Wright said. "That would be a successful season."

Northeastern is led by quarterback Jim

Murphy and backfield specialist David Edmundson.

"They like to mix it up offensively," Cosgrove said. "Edmundson wants the ball and their quarterback is someone we have to watch."

While on the subject of watching quarterbacks, the Huskies will have their hands full in trying to contain Black Bear signal-caller Mickey Fein.

Fein has thrown for 14 touchdowns and almost 1,200 yards in his last three games. He is currently third on the all-time passing list at UMaine with 4,520 passing yards.

"Mickey is playing with confidence," Cosgrove said. "You don't have to be a genius to see what he has done in the last three games."

Saturday, the Black Bears will look to open up their passing game to help fill out the run.

"The passing game is the strength of our offense," Wright said. "We want to play our style of game."

"We have to do what we do best and show we can throw the football on everybody," Cosgrove said. "However, we are working on the run because that takes the heat off Fein."

Paw Prints

UMaine leads the all-time series advantage against Northeastern 15-14.

Cosgrove has never won against Northeastern (0-4) and Huskies coach Barry Gallup has never lost to Maine in his six meetings.

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

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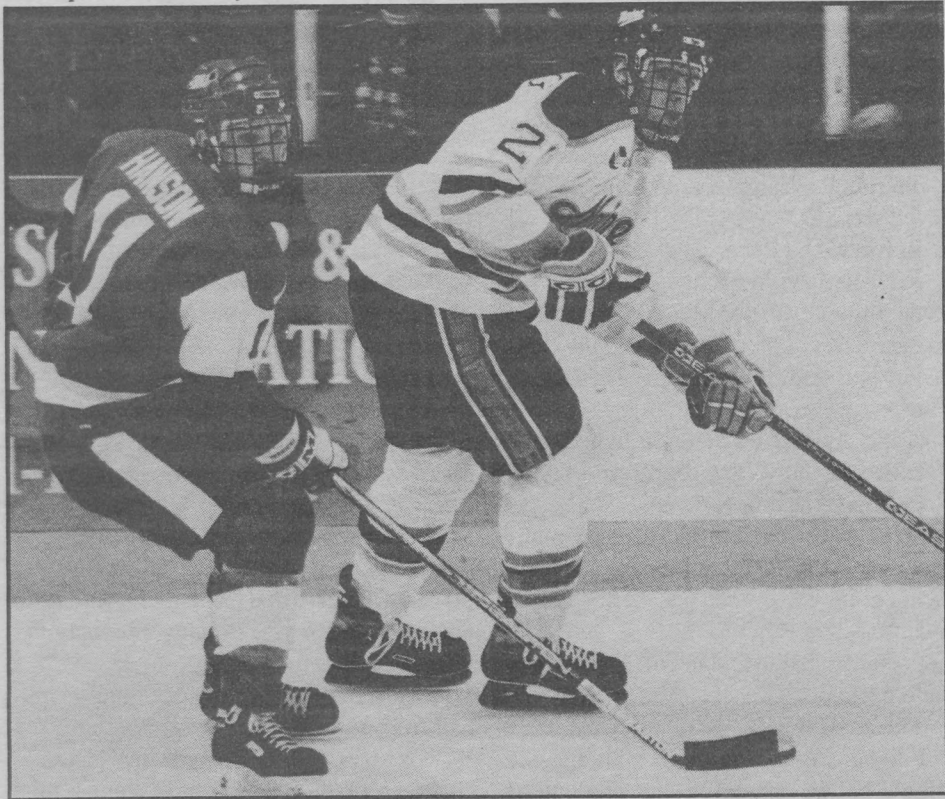
Men's hockey

from page 15

id contributions from its three captains, the youth has paid dividends for the offense as well.

Sophomore Sandy Cohen has made

large strides since his inconsistent freshman season. After bulking up this summer, the Whitby, Ontario, native has racked up 12 points this year.



Freshman center Mattias "The Bull" Trattnig and the Bears return to action this weekend against Merrimack College. (Dave Gagne photo.)

"He has a great touch around the net," Anderson said. "He built himself up, gained 10 pounds and has gotten a little stronger from last season."

"We're off to a good start offensively, but we're struggling defensively and part of that is an inexperienced goaltender."

The inexperience between the pipes lies in sophomore goalie Cris Classen, who saw limited action last year as a freshman. This week he will be tested often, as he will have to face the arduous task of shutting down the Bear offense.

"He hasn't been in the fire," Anderson said. "He's been steady for us and is only a sophomore. However, he didn't see much action last year so he comes in basically as a freshman."

To make life a little more challenging for Classen, Black Bear senior Scott Parmentier returns to the lineup this weekend after missing several weeks with a shoulder injury. Parmentier, the team's leading scorer from a year ago, will play on a line with captain Steve Kariya and freshman Anders Lundback.

"It's huge to have him back," Kariya said. "He adds a lot of speed and is a big boost to our line up."

"Parmentier is such a good player," Cullen said. "He works with Stevie

(Kariya) really well and it is good to have him back."

Paw Prints

- Last season Merrimack took the season series from the Bears 2-1. Merrimack edged Maine in overtime 5-4 in their only meeting in Orono last year.

- Maine leads the all-time series 27-6-1.

- Steve Kariya has torched the Warriors in his career, accumulating 10 points in six games against them.

- Of Maine's top ten leading scorers, four of them are freshmen (Dan Kerluke, Matthias Trattnig, Adam Tate, and Anders Lundback).

- Senior forward Shawn Wansborough needs just one point to surpass Paul Kariya on Maine's all-time scoring list. Both are currently tied at 124 points. However, Wansborough has played more than twice as many games as the former Hobey Baker Award winner did back in his days in Orono.

- Sophomore forward Corey Larose is not expected to play this weekend as he still is bothered by an infected ankle.

"If it were right now it doesn't look like I'll be able to play," Larose said. "It's extremely tender and I've been on antibiotics. I'm not 100 percent for sure."

Women's hoops

from page 14

athletics department store will now sell Blodgett merchandise, with profits going toward a basketball scholarship for Maine girls attending the university.

"Cindy is a terrific role model and a wonderful person to emulate," Palombo-McCallie said. "From a marketing standpoint, it sends a message as to what impact she has had on our program. It is very positive all-around."

Some of the items for sale include basketball jerseys, T-shirts, socks and pencils.

In a news release to announce the deal, Blodgett said she was happy to be in a position to help Maine girls who otherwise may not be able to go on to higher education.

More Cindy: The Associated Press released its pre-season All-American team earlier this week. Although Blodgett did not make the team of five, as selected by a 40-member media poll, she was listed as one of 10 other players receiving votes.

Maine will get to play against one of the selections later this season in the University of Connecticut's Nykesha Sales. Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw, Old Dominion's Ticha Penicheiro and North Carolina's Tracy Reid also found themselves in the top five.

Blodgett was named as one of 10 pre-season All-Americans by Street and Smith magazine last month.

New faces in familiar places: The Bang-

or Daily News reported that three players are expected to sign national letters of intent during the early signing period, which began Wednesday and will run through Nov. 19.

Among those speculated to place their signatures on the dotted line are Raquel Burke, Ellen Geraghty and Lacey Stone. Andrea Pardilla, a 6-foot-1 forward from Old Town, is expected to try and walk-on with the team next season, the article reported.

Maine will lose just two players to graduation this season, Blodgett and Sandi Carver.

Burke is a 6-1 forward from Sir Robert

Borden High in Ottawa, Ontario, where she averaged almost 30 points a game last season. She also played for Ontario in the Canada Games. If she signs, she will be the fifth Canadian to put on the blue and white in the last three seasons.

Geraghty, a 5-8 guard, scored 19 points and six assists and five rebounds for the Gilbert School in Winstead, Conn.

Stone is a 5-10 shooting guard from Trinity High School in Garfield Heights, Ohio, who picked up 16.3 ppg and 7.9 rpg. Pardilla had 16 ppg and 10 rpg for the Old Town Indians last season.

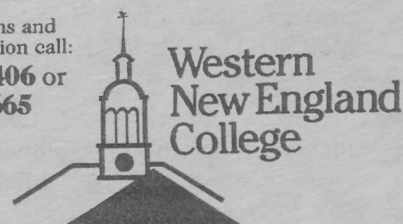
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Women's hockey

from page 13

order of the day for Filighera.

"We're really going to play a lot of containment," Filighera said. "We're going to have to be opportunistic with our scoring chances. We're really going to have to shut down the other teams' top lines, we're going to have to really, really concentrate on playing good defensive hockey in our zone."

Filighera hopes to have an answer for every situation, which at times could make him seem more like MacGyver than a hockey coach.

"It's kind of mind-blowing, some of the stuff that he comes up with," Oliver said. "He's got some different offensive plays and defensive plays for when we're up against competition that is way over our heads. We're learning new stuff every day."

Offensively speaking

The bulk of Maine's scoring duties will fall upon sophomore forward Alison Lorenz, who tallied 22 goals and 20 assists for 42 points last season.

"[She's] probably going to be our top point-getter, or at least the girl that we're going to rely on to get a lot of our points," Filighera said.

While Lorenz is up to the challenge,

she's content to steer clear of the limelight.

"I don't know about that, but it doesn't really matter who does the scoring as long as we win games," she said.

Lorenz teams up with Alicia Gilmore and Jamie Schofield on a line that Filighera will look to for some scoring punch.

"They're going to be the go-to line offensively," he said. "Gilmore and Lorenz and Schofield have a lot of desire, they're working hard. I think that group plays desperate hockey, they battle for pucks."

Filighera will also employ a defensive-oriented line with center Alana Ahearn flanked by wingers Michelle Weaton and Michelle Young.

"[They] will be a very good defensive line," Filighera said. "They're all going to work hard at keeping the puck out of the net."

Ahearn tallied five goals and eight assists last season and was recipient of the team's Coach's Award.

The Blueliners

Since the Black Bears are short on defensemen, it will be up to Allison Haley and Christina Hedges to keep the puck out of the Maine zone.

"Haley and Hedges are going to be the

two players that are going to be our top defensive players," Filighera said.

With only three to four full-time defensemen on the roster, Filighera won't be afraid to plug in his offensive players if the situation arises.

"We're going to have to adjust," he said. "Weaton will be dropping back and playing some D. You might see Lorenz play some D at some point during the year. Schofield has played some D."

Between the Pipes

It will be up to Amy Oliver to serve as the resident brick wall for Maine's last line of defense. The Orono native earned the starting job with a strong performance in training camp.

"[She's] solid back there," Filighera said.

Oliver just hopes to go out and do her job once the puck is dropped.

"I want to work on my intensity and I want to develop a premonition of where the puck's going to so I can get there," Oliver said.

Freshman Sarah Dolan will serve as Oliver's backup.

The crystal ball

Filighera is employing a wait-and-see attitude before he makes any predictions about his team.

"It's hard to say," he said. "We're not going to be barn-burners. We're going to do the best job we can with the talent that we do have."

"If we can make the playoffs, that would be just tremendous for this school and for this program. But if we don't, I think that we could still be successful in the win-loss column."

"But we also could be successful in the fact that we're creating something here for many years to come."

Bear Tracks:

• Enjoy Saturday's game while you can. The Bears won't play another home game for two months.

• Ahearn and Hedges have been selected as the team captains.

• Does Filighera have any opening-day jitters?

"I have opening-day excitement, but I don't believe in jitters," he said. "I think the players will have that excitement. If you're not excited, then you shouldn't be playing this game anyway."

• Eleven players on the inaugural roster hail from Vacationland.

• WMEB (91.9 FM) will provide sole coverage of the team's home games this season including Saturday's opener.

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