

Fall 11-17-1997

Maine Campus November 17 1997

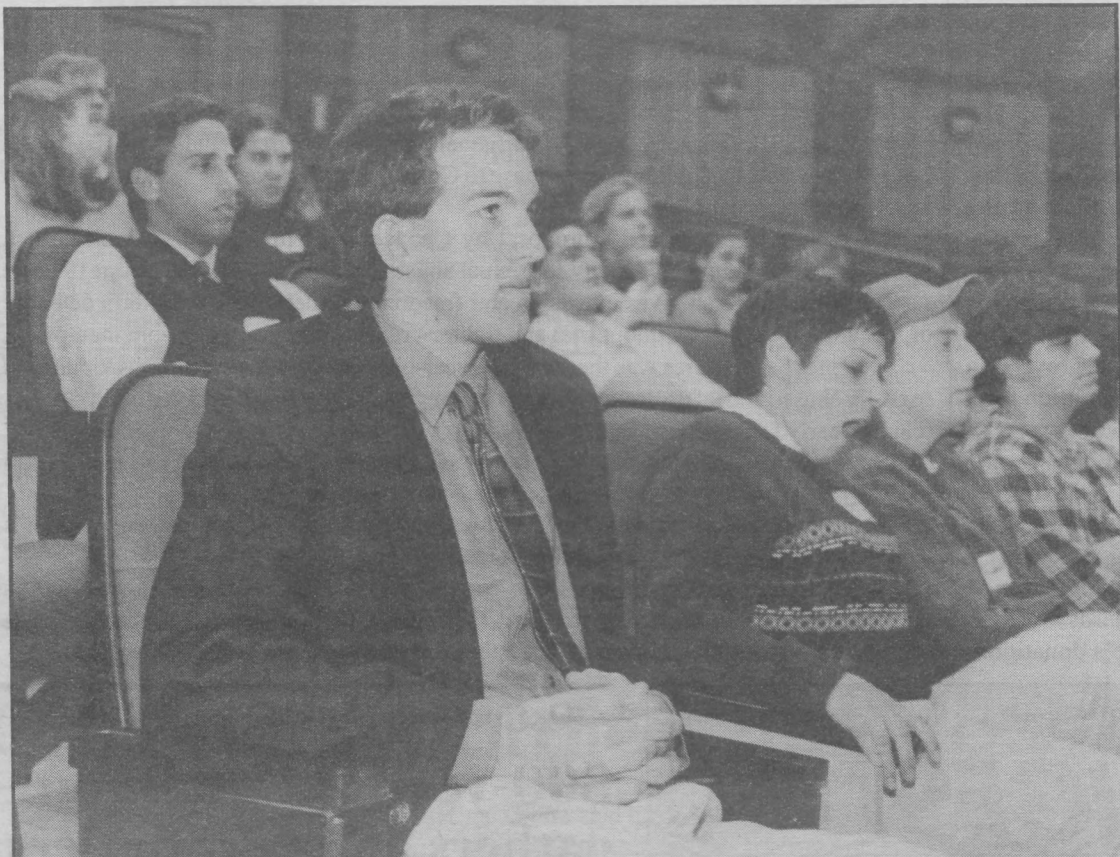
Maine Campus Staff

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Jon Duke and members of Maine's Young Democrats and College Democrats listen to Maine House Speaker Elizabeth Mitchell's speech. Duke was elected to interim chair of the Maine College Democrats Foundation. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Young Democrats

Convention rouses UM political youth

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Many of those who attended the Young Democrats and College Democrats Convention at the University of Maine last weekend aren't even old enough to step into a voting booth. But they aren't letting their age stop them from getting involved in politics.

"I believe in the Democratic Party and its platform," said Karin Roland of Portland High School, who said she has worked on several campaigns and aspires to be a campaign manager. "I think Libby Mitchell is a great role model."

Roughly 60 Democrats descended on campus Saturday to take part

in a day full of workshops and speeches from top Democrats in the state. The sparse attendance was blamed on the weather and slippery roads, but the audience made up for its size with enthusiasm, giving nearly every speaker a standing ovation.

"You're what it's all about," Congressman John Baldacci said. "We need to depend upon you in the 21st century."

He told the students about his own political childhood, growing up the son of a delegate for Jack Kennedy. He said he and his siblings used to get dropped off on street corners to hand out fliers about

See DEMOCRATS on page 6

• Technology

New cluster eases usage backup

By Jason Cunningham
Maine Campus staff

The new public access computer cluster in the Bumps Room in the Memorial Union is merely the beginning of a long process of meeting students' technological needs, according to Mike Scott of Instructional Technologies and Kim Yerxa, administrative associate for Community Development Services.

"What we're doing with the Bumps Room is a natural process. If students have to have access, then

the resources should be there," Scott said. "Students pay a lot in technology fees, so students should always be seeing definite benefits."

According to Scott and Yerxa, the Bumps cluster is merely the beginning of a long process of meeting students' technological needs.

Yerxa said other plans include setting up centralized access services elsewhere on campus.

"We're planning to put a kiosk at the information center as part of this effort," Yerxa said. "It will offer the same types of services as

the Bumps Room. It will include electronic information systems, such as an electronic community calendar with a student focus."

The cluster opened in last week, providing students with centralized access to information services, Scott said.

"A lot of activity in the clusters is for e-mail and Netscape, but others needed the computers for other things," said Scott. "The purpose of this new cluster was to

See CLUSTER on page 4

TIME FOR SOME ACTION



Junior defenseman Christina Hedges breaks away from Sacred Heart's Sarah Hannah during Saturday's action. Maine won the first ever varsity game for the women's hockey team. (See story on page 17). (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Safety

Police introduce new multi-use call boxes

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

In parking lots, near buildings and on roads, call boxes wait to help.

The boxes, stationed all over campus, provide assistance from Public Safety and the Campus Walking Companions, who are contacted by simply pressing a button or picking up a receiver.

Deborah Mitchell, crime prevention officer for Public Safety, said there are two types of call boxes in use at UMaine.

"The first type, you pick up the receiver and there's no dial on it. The phone will ring here at Public Safety and the dispatcher will answer it," said Mitchell. "This is the older system."

All call boxes will eventually be changed to the second type of

call box.

"The newest system has two buttons. If you need assistance you push the button labeled 'police.' It will automatically go over the radio and police can respond to that location," Mitchell said. "It's a recorded voice, but they can also talk back and forth to you. You just push in a button to talk to an officer."

Mitchell said the other button on the call box is for the Campus Walking Companions.

"It goes directly to the Campus Walking Companions and they will come pick you up," she said. "The nice thing about it is if they push either button, it goes across the Campus Walking radio and Public Safety's radio, so they can monitor this all the time."

Outdoor call boxes are at Al-

fond Arena, the Memorial Gym parking lot, Steam Plant parking lot, the Munson Road and Moosehead Road intersection, Hitchner Hall, Sawyer Environmental, Belgrade Road lot, Jenness lot, Range-

ly Road and the bike trail.

Indoor call boxes are at the fieldhouse, Neville Hall, Memorial Union, Little Hall, Bar-

See BOXES on page 4



Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell demonstrates the proper use of the "new" call boxes on campus. (Kyle Parker photo.)

INSIDE

• Local

Emergency loan helps students.

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Misty gets tough with UMaine bureaucracy.

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There's a new action hero on the block.

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Women's hockey wins debut.

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WEATHER



Partial sun today, high near 40.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Ethics

Blair questioned on change of policy

1 LONDON (AP) — Facing widespread criticism over a campaign donor who won an exemption on tobacco advertising, Prime Minister Tony Blair insisted Sunday he made the right decision but apologized for mishandling the controversy.

"I would never, ever do something wrong or improper or change a policy because someone supported or donated to the Labor Party," he said in a BBC Television interview. "I didn't in this case."

Blair initially came under attack — even from members of his party — for reversing a campaign promise and agreeing to grant Formula One auto racing an exemption from a proposed European ban on tobacco promotions.

The damage was compounded by subsequent disclosures that Blair met Bernie Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Contractors Association, before making the decision — and that Ecclestone had donated \$1.7 million to the Labor Party during the campaign that swept Blair to power on May 1.

As soon as the government decided to exempt Formula One, Blair's administration sought advice from Sir Patrick Neill, chairman of the Committee on Standards in Public Life, a parliamentary watchdog, who told the party to return Ecclestone's donation.

• Legislation

Lawmakers pass stricter measures

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — Parliament approved stiffer penalties Friday for the sexual abuse of children, a response to German anguish over the sex slayings of two girls by repeat offenders.

Lawmakers passed a proposal by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government to increase the maximum jail penalty for sexual abuse of children to 15 years from 10 years.

The legislation also gives judges greater freedom in ordering the long-term detention of repeat sex offenders without trial and tightens rules for their release from therapy.

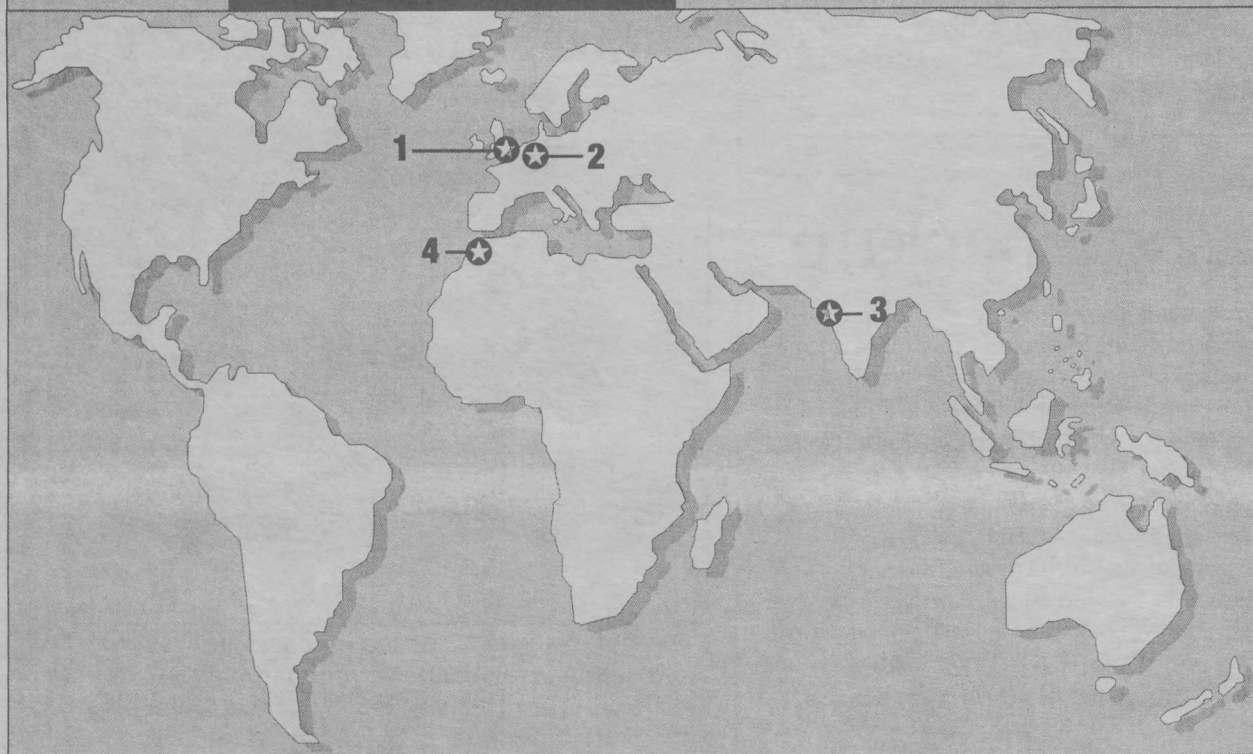
Spurring the measures was the case of 7-year-old Natalie Astner, who was kidnapped, sexually abused and left to drown in a river in Bavaria last year by a convicted child molester released early from prison.

Last January, a convicted child murderer sexually abused and killed 10-year-old Kim Kerkow.

Parliament also passed tougher penalties for a number of personal injury crimes, including grievous bodily harm and rape leading to death.

The government said the measures corrected an imbalance rooted in the German Empire's 1871 legal code that imposed the highest punishments on property crimes. Opposition politicians said the new measures did not go far enough.

WORLD DIGEST



• Festive occasion

300-year-old tradition gathers animals, traders

3 SONEPUR, India (AP) — Under the shade of a mango grove in eastern India, four men leisurely haggled over the price of a magnificent 10-foot-tall elephant.

"At least 1 million rupees," owner Ram Lakhan Verma said, demanding the equivalent of \$27,000 for the 25-year-old Bhola. "Look at his tusks. Look at his nails. He is a healthy male in his prime."

"Too much, too much," replied the prospective buyer, unimpressed by the long tusks covered with brass rings or Bhola's leathery body painted in vivid colors.

The deal fell through. No problem: there are dozens of other elephants to choose from.

More than 100 gaily decorated elephants quietly chewed on sugarcane and rice paddy along the Ganges River while their owners waited for buyers at Asia's oldest and largest elephant fair, a monthlong jamboree that began Friday.

The elephants came from across India to Sonepur, a dusty village in the eastern state of Bihar that has hosted the annual fair for at least 300 years.

Hindu mythology tales describe a fierce battle between a divine elephant and a vicious crocodile that is won by the elephant. Some people claim the battle took place in Sonepur.

• Disenchantment

Recent elections fail to inspire voter confidence

4 RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Despite widespread apathy and opposition charges of vote-buying and fraud, Moroccans voted Friday for a new legislature their king says will enhance democracy in this North African nation.

But many Moroccans, suspicious of elections after years of irregularities and unconvinced a retooled parliament can reduce chronically high unemployment, said they weren't planning to vote at all.

"No one has convinced me they can do anything," said Ghali, 25, who can't find a job despite an advanced degree in literature. University graduates are not alone: The government says joblessness stands at 18 percent. Unofficial estimates put it at nearly 30 percent.

Turnout was reported at 45.6 percent a few hours before polls were to close. Interior Minister Driss Basri said he was confident the final turnout would be at least 65 percent.

Results were not expected until Saturday morning. About half of the people in this country of 26 million are eligible voters.

Western countries have long viewed Morocco as an island of stability in a politically turbulent region, and have quietly pressed for King Hassan II to improve human rights and take steps toward a more open political system.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny and windy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.



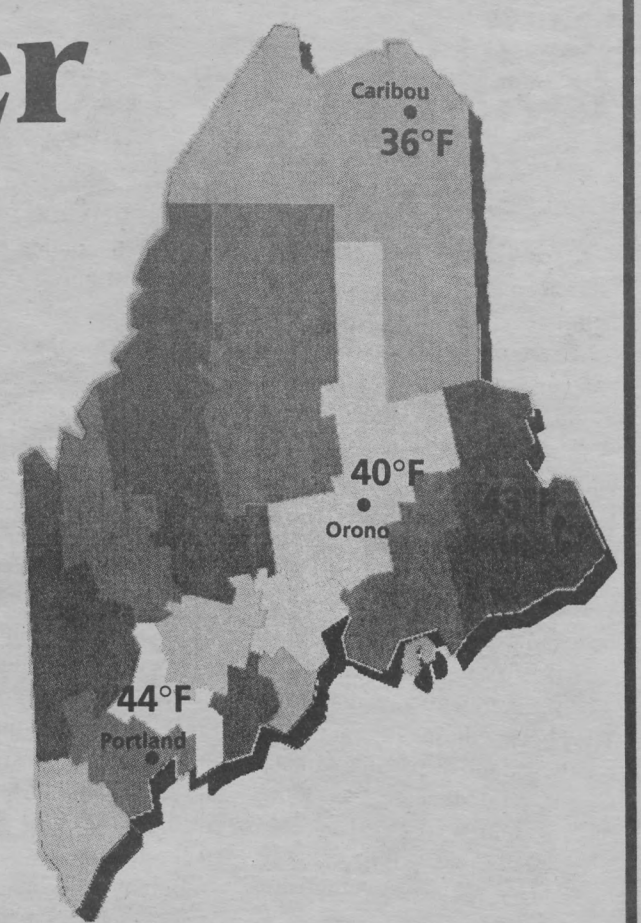
Tuesday's Outlook

Fair. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Chance of flurries north. Fair south. Thursday...Chance of snow north. Chance of flurries south.



• Financial aid

Emergency loans available for unexpected need

By Jason Cunningham
Maine Campus staff

Students who find themselves in financial emergencies may be eligible for assistance in the form of emergency loans through the university.

"The emergency loan fund exists because there are sometimes unexpected or unavoidable delays in receiving other funds," said Susan Shogren of the student financial aid office. "This money is to tide them over until the other funds come in."

According to Mila Tappan of the student financial aid office, emergency loans are given in the amount of \$200 to \$300 and must be repaid within six weeks or by the end of the semester, whichever comes first. Each student is allowed one emergency loan per semester, as long as they are enrolled at the time. Emergency loans can't be requested for future se-

mesters, only the current semester.

"We do the vast majority of emergency loans during the first couple weeks of the semester, then five or so every week after that," Tappan said.

"Emergency" can be a broadly defined term, but there are certain situations in which emergency loans commonly will or will not be distributed, said Tappan and Shogren.

"Most often, emergency loans are given when students have money coming but isn't here yet," Tappan said. "About 75 percent of emergency loans are given to students when we've done their other loans, but that loan money has not come in yet."

"Generally, these loans are given in cases where something unexpected comes up," Shogren said. "Car breakdowns are a very common reason we give emergency loans. This money allows students to get funds for

the short term until they can pay it back."

Shogren and Tappan emphasized that these loans are intended to help students who plan their finances accordingly, but who meet up with unexpected expenses.

"It's not intended to be used for recurring cash shortages," Shogren said. "A student who continually relies on having funds at the beginning of each semester for things that the student can anticipate, such as books and rent, will not receive an emergency loan. These expenses can be anticipated, and we will not give emergency loans to pay for them."

According to Tappan and Shogren, any student can apply for an emergency loan. All he or she has to do is walk into the student financial aid office and ask for a free application. The office will ask why the student is requesting the loan, and they will look at other possible solutions first, prefer-

ring to use emergency loans only as a last resort. The office will also ask how the student can repay the loan.

Once the application is filled out and approved by a group of advisers, the student will receive the money, sometimes that same day, Tappan said.

All students receiving loans are made aware of their repayment responsibilities, Shogren said.

"They need to make sure of the deadline," she said. "If it's not paid back on time or at all, they won't be eligible for another one ever. However, they can get an extension if they have a valid reason."

According to Shogren, there are other penalties for overdue payments. For example, an overdue payment can hold up a student's registration or delivery of tran-

See LOANS on page 5

• Grant

Community project questions definition of diversity

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus Staff

One of the aims of a new grant the Center for Community Inclusion has received is for people to see disability as a diversity, said Liz Depoy, professor in the school of social work and coordinator of research and evaluation at the Center for Community Inclusion.

"We hope that this enhances opportunity for students with disabilities and enriches the campus having students with all types of diversity," Depoy said.

Lyn Gitlow, project coordinator, said the grant is called Opportunity to Completion and is a post secondary education program for individuals with disabilities.

Depoy said the center received the grant after it responded to a grant proposal by the US Department of Education. The grant will give the center \$140,000 a year for the next three years.

The grant will address, in a theory based way, some of the problems that still lie for students with disabilities entering into secondary education, Gitlow said.

"It's based on a theory based model designed to enhance the opportunity for both traditional and non-traditional students with disabilities," Gitlow said. "To not only attend, but complete four years of undergrad education."

Gitlow said it is comprised of three major activities: outreach, institutional empowerment and enhancing campus climate for diversity.

George Stevens High School in Blue Hill, Orono High School, Penobscot Valley High School in Howland and Central High School in East Corinth are among the area schools the university will be providing information and awareness to, in coordination with the outreach aspect of the grant, Gitlow said.

"Outreach is going to be achieved by giving information and initiating dialogue to students, parents, employers, school personnel and community members about opportunities for students in post secondary education," she said. "The information and dialogue will also be provided to special educators."

Not only will the university be providing information to high schools, Gitlow said it will also be providing information to middle schools.

"One of the interesting things is that not only are we going to be targeting high school students, but middle school students," she said, "because students really need to think about post secondary transition even earlier than high school."

Gitlow said the institutional empowerment piece will provide three systems: a HELLP advising system, an ODIS on-line resource system and a help advising system.

The HELLP advising system will pair

students with disabilities up with a faculty advisor to develop a living and learning plan that will support students in both academic and social areas, Gitlow said.

The ODIS on-line resource system will help provide all other people with information on opportunities for students with disabilities in higher education, she said.

"It will have local information as well as national information and also a chat question and answer capability," Gitlow said.

ODIS will be updated by a person with disabilities who will also answer any questions people have.

The ODIS system is in collaboration with the Career Center through the help advising system that will help students with disabilities transition to careers.

Gitlow said the campus climate will be enhanced in collaboration with existing diversity groups on campus such as Women in the Curriculum, Multicultural Student Affairs, the Franco American Center, the Trio Program and Onward Program, among others. The groups will be work to provided campus wide disability awareness.

See GRANT on page 4

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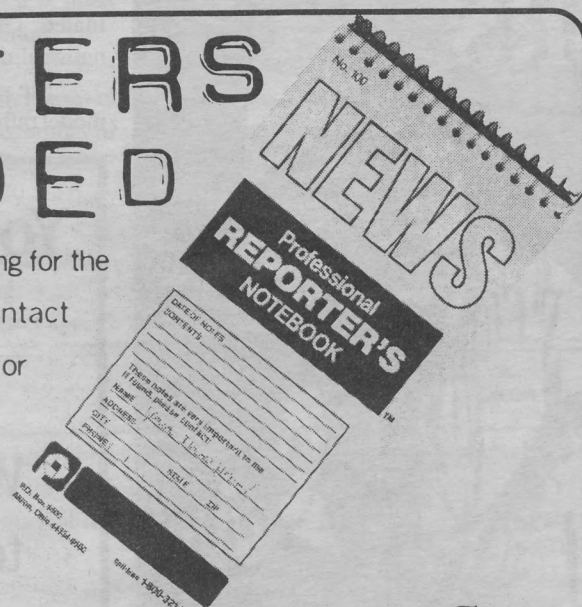
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WRITERS NEEDED

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

The Maine Campus



Boxes

from page 1

rows Hall, Carnegie Hall and Class of 1944 Hall.

The most frequent types of calls Public Safety gets from call boxes, Mitchell said, are ones needing directions or having car problems. She said getting people to use call boxes was a problem at first.

"People were seeing the police officers testing the call boxes every day and they were under the assumption the call boxes were only for the use of the police," said Mitchell.

Sgt. Leroy Patterson at Public Safety said people need to start using the call boxes more.

"University police check call boxes a lot,

so people think they're the old kind of police call boxes," said Patterson. "I don't think there's enough education for people to know how to use them."

Call boxes are one of the many safety programs Public Safety has for the University of Maine. Mitchell said people should take advantage of the call boxes and use them when they need help.

"People need to know that they're there for people to use,"

said Mitchell. "A lot more people should start using them."

"The newest system has two buttons. If you need assistance you push the button labeled 'police.' It will automatically go over the radio and police can respond to that location," Mitchell said.

Cluster

from page 1

spread out the use of computers for e-mail and things of that sort."

The cluster is equipped with eight on-line computers that offer access to FirstClass, Netscape Navigator, CAPS, Distributed Student Information System, and URSUS, he said. It is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The cluster was created for several reasons, according to Scott.

"We've been strategizing to take the pressure off the other clusters," Scott said. "And the center is trying to move into the electronic age to disseminate information to students."

Constructing a new cluster would help meet the goals of everyone involved, so it only seemed appropriate that the center and IT would work together, Scott said.

"The idea for us was to provide access to electronic mail, and the idea for them was to provide access to the web," Scott said. "Between their purpose of information dissemination to students and our purpose of providing student access, it was sort of a natural coming together."

Scott said the cluster will be a great service to students.

"The benefit to students is access. Students

need access to technology," Scott said. "The user base is ever-growing and is getting more sophisticated, and we have to anticipate that growth so we don't restrict the technology."

The cluster was provided through the collaborative efforts of IT, the Center for Students and Community Life, and the University of Maine Foundation. IT and the center shared the workload in setting up the cluster, Scott said.

"They foot the bill for the furniture and some electrical work, and we put the computers and networking out there," Scott said.

The computers came from the computer lab in Room 111 of Donald P. Corbett Business Building. After the lab had new computers installed, some of the old computers were sent to the graduate school offices in Estabrooke, while eight of them were used for the new cluster, Scott said.

Financial support for the cluster was made possible through a grant from the UMaine Foundation. Yerxa wrote and submitted the grant proposal this past February, and the foundation accepted it in March. The foundation was supportive of the idea from the beginning, Yerxa said.

Grant

from page 3

"It's very exciting to be able to work on the grant," Gitlow said. "In particular, with all the other groups we're going to be working with collaboratively to enhance opportunities."

While the center received the grant and will administer it, Depoy said it is a university wide collaborative effort.

"The Center for Community Inclusion and other initiatives on campus met to discuss how to recruit and retain students with disabilities in a four year education."

Gitlow said the program started October 1, and they are now in the process of setting up ODIS and developing and selecting information and material.

"There's a lot of good information out there so we aren't going to reinvent the wheel," said Gitlow. "The stuff we are developing isn't available. There's a lot of good information for traditional students, but not for non-traditional students."

Gitlow said there is quite a lot of support for people with disabilities at the university, but it is very important to encourage both traditional and non-traditional middle school and high school students to take part in a university environment.

"It's a matter of getting the information out and letting them know that there are opportunities for them," she said.

While the grant was designed at the university and is now being locally disseminated, Gitlow said, it was made to be a national model.

"The goal of the grant is to be a national model rather than a local effort," said Gitlow.

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• Witter Farm

Students take the reins with new equestrian club



Horses at the University of Maine's Witter Farm. (Dave Gagne photo.)

By Sandra Bishop
Special to the Campus

The bond between horses and humans inspired three University of Maine students, Pamela Fickett, Kathleen Wormwood and Hanne Hanson, to approach Bruce Weirsmma, dean of the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, with the idea of bringing horses back to the university. Weirsmma budgeted \$35,000 for them, and the new UMaine Equestrian Team was born.

As romantic as the vision of horse and rider is to some, it was not the only reason for adding equines to the animal science program. Jim Weber, assistant professor and veterinarian, has helped organize and support renewed interest in bringing horses back to campus.

"I plan to teach preventative medicine, diagnostic skill and minor procedures, including injections, foot care, bandaging (and oral medicine)," Weber said, adding he also wants students to gain experience in running a boarding facility. "We plan to give them a certain amount of responsibility and the ability to make management decisions."

Weber has been teaching at the university for more than two years and has a wealth of experience with horses. He received his Veterinary of Medicine degree in Washington State and has done a lot of work in the field of equine reproduction.

Weber would like to see the university develop and research what he calls assisted reproductive technology. This includes such technology as embryo transplants, shipment of live semen and in-depth study of mares and their reproductive capabilities and problems. This is a technology that is growing

and the need for such a program will be welcomed by both the veterinarians and breeders.

The idea at the current time is to have a facility where the students may bring in their own horses and board them at the university for a fee. The fee will cover the cost of keeping the horses.

The current building on Witter Farm that will house 20 box stalls is in dire need of repair and renovation. It is hard to believe the smell of fresh pine shavings and the soft munching of content horses when looking around the now dilapidated, torn apart building. But it is this vision that drives Weber and the students of the club to hold weekly meetings and pound hammer and nail.

A few horses have moved on campus even though the barn is not yet ready for them. Five horses are now being kept outside and will be in a free standing area in the barn.

At this point, many potential Maine students go out of state to college. The dean sees the program as a recruiting tool to help attract more students.

Weber envisions the day when the university will not only educate students, but be a support service to the outside equine industry. He would like to see the university develop a niche in which it becomes known for and sought after to provide.

Students will be able to use their experience and degree in animal science to get into veterinarian school or obtain employment in a related field. Such jobs might include medical lab work, science teaching and work for the state or various drug companies. Another option for graduates is starting their own small businesses, such as equine boarding/training facilities.

LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. Is scalping tickets illegal in Maine?

A. No. Except for a specific prohibition on "scalping" lottery tickets, I could find no criminal restriction on the price of resale of tickets. It is possible that the original seller of the tickets might create a contract and restriction on resale, but that would raise a legal issue in contract, not criminal, law.

Q. Do I really have to stop my vehicle completely at a flashing red light?

A. Yes, just like you must stop completely at a STOP sign.

Q. Last year I was asked if it would be appropriate to sue the university under Title IX because the university sponsored a men's ice hockey team but not a women's ice hockey team.

A. My response then was that a lawsuit would be successful but that it would be much more productive to seek voluntary cooperation, which has, indeed, been accomplished. Sometimes the best, most collegial, approach is out of court.

Recently, my wife and I had the privilege of attending the Maryann Hartman Awards, a very rewarding evening of recognition of three of Maine's outstanding women who led the way in their fields, including the University's own highly respected English Professor and publisher, Constance Hunting.

I was reminded that 25 years ago, as

a State Legislator from Orono, I sponsored the ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. After a lengthy and intense political battle which lasted several years and included a packed public hearing at the Maine State Armory, Maine finally ratified the Amendment. Although not enough other states ratified to have the ERA added to the Constitution, in the intervening years, great strides have been made toward equality before the law, as we were aptly reminded at the Maryann Hartman Awards Ceremony.

Finally, an observant student and police officer, John Bagley, called to correct a misleading misstatement in my November 12th column. He is correct that it is not possible to smell alcohol on someone's breath. Alcohol is odorless. What can be smelled, and what police officers invariably testify, is the "odor of an intoxicating liquor or beverage." Usually, police officers in Maine are highly trained and very professional, thus often making the job of defense counsel in criminal cases challenging.

Student Government Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, (581-1789). Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. 1997.

Loans

from page 3

scripts. There is normally no interest charged on these loans, but the office reserves the right to charge interest if the payment is way overdue.

Students have a couple of options when paying back these loans, Tappan said.

"Typically, it's paid all at once, but

paying in installments is acceptable sometimes," she said.

Emergency loans are smaller than they used to be, according to Shogren and Tappan.

"We keep the amounts small because the funds are not large, and so more students can get loans," Shogren said.

EXERCISE

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The Maine Campus

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SILENT SPRING AT 35: Reassessing the Environmental Movement

The Department of English Presents a Celebration
of the Life and Works of Rachel Carson



Tuesday, November 18

"Rachel Carson's Silent Spring"

PBS videotape, 1993

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

"The Impact of Rachel Carson"

"The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson"

CBS videotape, 1963

Faculty Panel with Perspectives on Rachel Carson's Work.
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

"A Sense of Wonder"

Kaiulani Lee in a one-woman play on the life and works
of Rachel Carson

Hauck Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 20

"Always, Rachel"

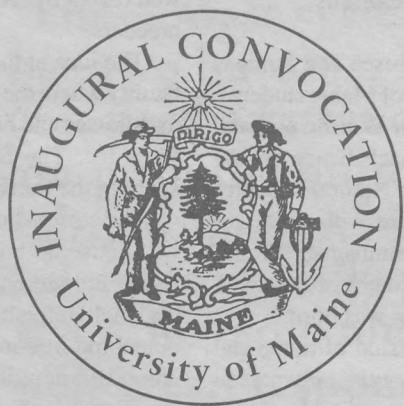
Reading by Martha Freeman, editor of "Always, Rachel."

Letters of Rachel Carson and Dorothy Freeman

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.



"Silent Spring at 35" is supported by the Maine Humanities Council, the Cultural Affairs Committee, The Arthur R. Lord Fund, The Class of 1934 Fund and The Lloyd H. Elliott Fund.



THE INAUGURAL CONVOCATION OF

PETER S. HOFF

SEVENTEENTH PRESIDENT
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Events Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 4:00-6:00 p.m.** Reception for Classified & Professional Employees — President's House, Hosted by President & Mrs. Hoff
- 7:30 p.m.** Concert at the Maine Center for the Arts — UMaine Symphonic Band & Old Town High School Wind Ensemble
- 8:30-midnight** Student sponsored festivity with music — Lengyel Hall
Bands — Cool, Beyond Jazz, Crazy Alice, Strange Pleasure, I Dren
Catered, Cash Bar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 7:30-9:30 a.m.** Breakfast for the Community — Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, Music by Orono High School students
- 10:00 a.m.** Inaugural Convocation Ceremony — Maine Center for the Arts
- 12:00 noon** Reception for all guests and participants — Lobby of the Maine Center for the Arts
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.** Panel Discussion on the Land Grant University and its Significance for the 21st Century — Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Building
Reception Immediately following

THE UMAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY AND AS MANY OF THE OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS AS POSSIBLE. YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL SYMBOLIZE THE VITAL ROLE OF STUDENTS AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Democrats

from page 1



Rep. John Baldacci addresses the Young Democrats and College Democrats convention Saturday. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Kennedy's next appearance. Their reward at the end of the day was a trip to the local soda fountain.

"I never realized how much all of that experience would come to bear with me today as I work in Washington," he said.

Baldacci spoke about Maine ideals, and how much they differ from those in Washington. The difference was recently driven home for him when he passed a farm stand in Aroostook County. No one was watching the stand, but a money plate rested on the table for passersby to pay for their vegetables and make their own change.

"That wouldn't happen in Washington," Baldacci said, chuckling. "The plate isn't going to be there, the stand isn't going to be there and the vegetables aren't going to be there."

Though Baldacci refrained from Republican bashing, most of the other speakers did not.

Christopher Hall, chair of the Maine Democratic Party, offered a six-question test for those people who weren't sure which party they belonged to, which included the questions "Do you believe in the rights of people or property?", "Do you believe in people or money?" and "Should money be spent on people or toys?"

"Ask yourself whether you'd rather spend money on B-2 bombers or Pell grants," Hall said. "If you believe that the world was a better place in 1957 than in 1997, then you belong in the Republican Party. If you're willing to work for change, and embrace change, then you belong in the Democratic Party."

Maine Senate President Mark Lawrence said being a Republican is about "putting yourself over others." He also encouraged the students to be active.

"There's tremendous opportunity in the Democratic Party," he said. "Any time you have a chance, run for anything. It's very easy to run for the Legislature. It's very difficult for us to find candidates."

Most speakers talked about what made them a Democrat. Elizabeth Mitchell, Maine's first female speaker of the House, said she became a Democrat because she wanted to make a difference to everyday people.

"It good to have you as part of the family," she said. "I look forward to working with you."

In addition to attending workshops on "How to Change Public Policy at the State and Local Level" and "Media Training," both groups held a caucus to elect chairs, vice chairs, communications director and seven other positions.

UMaine's Jon Duke was elected interim chair of the Maine College Democrats Federation. Regular elections for the position will be held in April. The position allows him a seat and a vote on the Democratic State Committee, which meets Dec. 14 in Augusta.

"This is right up my alley," the Rockport native said, adding that his ultimate goal is to become governor of Maine.

Duke resigned as president of the UMaine College Democrats to take his new position. The UMaine group has a list of 150 members, but only draws a turnout of seven to 10 at its weekly meetings. Duke said the group is relatively active and successful, pointing to the fact that all Democratic candidates in Orono won the last election.


"There seems to be a lot of apathy in our age group," said Keith Hinds, interim president of the UMaine College Democrats. "We've got to start getting active now before it's too late."

TODAY'S

THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



STATE NEWS

• Power

CMP announces plans for natural gas service

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Central Maine Power Co. and New York State Electric & Gas Corp. announced plans Thursday to bring natural gas to several Maine communities.

CMP signed a joint-venture agreement with New York State Electric & Gas Corp. to create a new company that would provide natural gas to the Augusta and Bangor areas, as well as to Bath, Bethel, Brunswick, North Windham, Rumford and Waterville.

Natural gas currently is not available in those areas.

If state regulators approve the project, gas deliveries could begin in 1999, said David T. Flanagan, CMP president.

"If the state approves our new company, we are committed to offering natural gas service to as many communities and customers as is economically possible," he said.

Wes von Schack, chairman, president and chief operating officer of NYSEG, said the project is a "natural extension of our gas business in upstate New York."

The joint project depends on completion of either the Maritimes & Northeast pipeline from Nova Scotia, or the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System from Quebec, or both.

The two pipelines would join in Westbrook and form a larger line running south to Massachusetts. The main line is scheduled to be completed by November 1998. The pipelines would supply enough gas to heat hundreds of thousands of New England homes.

Business and municipal officials in the Bath and Brunswick area said the prospect of natural gas could enhance development efforts.

"This would be a big benefit to attract more business to the area," said Greg Mitch-

ell, director of the Mid Coast Business Development Council.

Industries could be lured to the area if competition from the introduction of natural gas created lower energy prices, he said.

"Competition in the area of energy is a positive thing, and something we have been without for a long time in many areas of the

state," said Bath Iron Works spokesman Kevin Gildart.

Central Maine Power serves more than 520,000 customers; while NYSEG, based in Binghamton, supplies, markets and delivers energy and related products to 808,000 electric customers and 238,000 natural gas customers in central and upstate New York.

• Medical

Augusta man gives bone marrow

AUGUSTA (AP) — Tom Vallee never met the man whose life he may save, but that didn't stop him from letting doctors extract three pints of marrow from his pelvic bone.

"A lot of people thought I was crazy," Vallee said after returning from the hospital where doctors inserted 250 needles into his pelvis.

"But there was a 40 to 50 percent chance of being a match for this person who was in the pre-stages of leukemia. How could I say no if I have a chance to save someone's life?" said the 35-year-old Augusta man.

Vallee was asked to donate his marrow by the Red Cross' New England Bone Marrow Program. He registered with the program more than three years ago in hopes of helping Ron Bechard, a Hallowell man with leukemia.

Vallee was not a match for Bechard, who later died, but his tissue type remained in the Red Cross files.

Six weeks ago, the Red Cross called him and asked whether he still was interested in donating.

The group said he appeared to be a match for a 37-year-old male who lived in the United States. Everything else was confidential. If the transplant is a success after a year, the Red Cross will arrange for the two to meet.

Until then, Vallee will receive regular

updates on the patient's condition.

Before the procedure could go ahead, Vallee was tested for several diseases, including hepatitis and AIDS. His DNA was also checked to confirm whether he was a true match.

"I was told that the guy must have black hair and blue eyes like I do," he said. "We could almost be brothers, that's how close our DNA was."

The Red Cross notified Vallee of the match and asked whether he was still willing to go through with the painful procedure.

"I was thinking of Ronnie (Bechard) all this time and how he'd be proud of me," said Vallee, who readily agreed.

After another physical, Vallee went to Boston last Thursday. There doctors made six half-inch incisions in his lower back and inserted 250 needles into his pelvic bone.

"I'm a little sore in my lower back, but I feel great just knowing that I tried," he said. "I just pray to God the gentleman lives."

His bone marrow, along with a card of encouragement that Vallee selected, was sent to the hospital where the marrow transplant will occur.

Doctors told Vallee that his bone marrow will regenerate itself within two to three weeks. For now he is recuperating at home with his wife and two children. His employer has told him to take all the time he needs to recover.

• Base closure

Lessons from Loring may affect fate of Brunswick, Portsmouth

LIMESTONE (AP) — The experiences of the former Loring and Pease air force bases are expected to be crucial as the Pentagon argues for more base closings.

Despite resistance from Congress, Defense Secretary William Cohen last week called for two more rounds of military base closings, in 2001 and 2005. He said the closings are necessary because the military has too many bases and can't fund them all.

The outcome of the debate is important to Maine, which has two major bases. More than 4,800 people work at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, and 3,300 are employed at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery.

Over the next several months, Cohen

hopes to build support for his plan by stressing that life exists beyond military bases. In fact, at a Pentagon news conference, Cohen singled out Pease in New Hampshire as one of the many "success stories" of recent closings.

Six years after Pease officially closed, more than 50 companies have opened up shop there. In many cases, workers are earning salaries that are higher than military pay.

Pease officials say that by next year, three new jobs will have been created for every civilian job lost when the base closed.

According to military analysts, studies indicate communities affected by base clos-

See BASE on page 8

• Environmental

Conservation group purchases marsh

ARROWSIC (AP) — Conservationists have acquired 150 acres of upland and salt marsh near the Bald Head Preserve.

The Maine Wetlands Conservation Coalition, which has been buying up coastal wetlands in the Downeast and Midcoast areas, already owns 400 acres in the Georgetown area and plans more purchases.

In the last two years, the coalition acquired the 300-acre Flying Point parcel and the 100-acre Swett Marsh, south of Flying Point.

One of the group's goals is to preserve bald eagle habitat.

The Bald Head Preserve will be managed by the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, a coalition member.

Ken Elowe, the state's wildlife director who also serves as coalition chairman, said the coalition has turned its attention to Merrymeeting Bay and the Lower Kennebec River after spending \$3 million to acquire 10 miles of shoreland wetlands around Cobscook Bay in Lubec.

Most of the purchases were funded

with grants from the North American Wetlands Program, which is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and state or local money.

"Our goal is to preserve valuable wetlands, creating buffers from upland development," Elowe said. "It will take us several years to get a strong foothold (on the Kennebec River)."

Julian Sobin of Boston, Mass., sold the 150-acre parcel in Arrowsic to the coalition for an undisclosed amount. In 1980, Sobin also donated 296 acres, which make up the Bald Head Preserve, to the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

"This purchase will make our preserve all the more successful," said Bruce Kidman, a spokesman for the Brunswick-based Nature Conservancy. "It really benefits the protection effort."

The state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Nature Conservancy, Maine Coast Heritage Trust, Ducks Unlimited, and local land trusts belong to the coalition, which was formed in the late 1980s.



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Base

from page 7

ings usually recover and sometimes thrive.

"The data show that after six years the communities are usually better off," said Lawrence Korb, a defense analyst in Washington and a former Pentagon official.

But converting a base isn't easy, and it doesn't happen overnight, as shown by the Loring Air Force Base in Limestone

which closed in 1994.

To help ease local labor problems, the Pentagon opened a 350-person regional office at the former base. Currently, the Defense Finance Accounting Service is the largest employer on the base.

The U.S. Labor Department also opened a Job Corps Center, where young

at-risk adults can learn a trade or earn a diploma. The center employs 130 people. Private companies also have opened up on the former base.

One, Championship Sports Flooring of Hingham, Mass., makes gymnasium floors and employs 15 people. Sitel Corp., a telecommunications company, an-

nounced last week that it would open a 350-person office at the base.

Once Sitel opens next year, local officials will have replaced the 1,100 civilian jobs lost when Loring closed.

Although northern Maine is on the rebound, the area is far from fully recovered. But local officials say if Pease is any indication, it might just be a matter of time before Limestone has fully recovered.

"We certainly have a long way to go," said Brian Hamel, president and chief executive officer of the Loring Development Authority.

• Research

Dogsled trek to support cancer

SEARSPORT (AP) — For many Mainers, the weekend snowfall was a grim reminder of what's ahead. But for Wendy Smith, it was a good omen as she set out on a fund-raising dog-sled trek bound for Alaska.

Smith of Hereford, England, was rooted on by about 50 spectators when she left about 10:30 a.m. from the town wharf on her transcontinental journey to raise money and offer hope to other survivors of cancer.

An early-season snow storm had coated the area, allowing Smith to start in a conventional dog sled. She was prepared to switch to a sled on wheels if the snow gave out.

"Isn't it great? This snow is a lovely omen," the 36-year-old Briton said as she left Saturday. The snow started falling again Saturday night and continued Sunday, adding a few more inches.

Smith was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 1988 but has recovered.

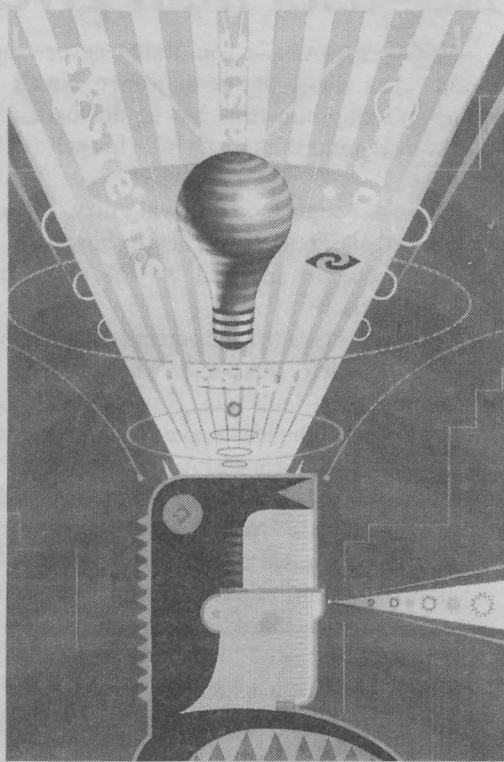
Smith plans to complete her 6,000 mile journey in six months. Her goal is to attract more than \$300,000 in donations for cancer research.

The first two weeks of the trek should take Smith and her team through Greenville and on to Quebec. She plans to log about 50 miles a day. The route will be a stitched together pathway, including snowmobile roads, railroad beds and, farther along, frozen rivers and tundra.

A relative newcomer to sledding, Smith worked in Alaska as a trainer for champion dog musher Rick Swenson for two years.

She cites jockey Bob Champion, who recovered from cancer and won the Grand National steeplechase, as an inspiration whose accomplishments spur her on.

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NATIONAL NEWS

• Persian Gulf

Clinton calls on world leaders to stop Hussein

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Framing the showdown with Iraq in horrific terms, President Clinton pressed Russian and French allies Saturday to join him in preventing Saddam Hussein's "forces of destruction" from creating a future where civilians are terrorized with poison gas and briefcase bombs.

"I say this not to frighten you," he told Democratic donors at a Sacramento luncheon. At the same time, he called on "every responsible world leader" to join him in stopping the threat posed by the Iraqi leader.

On a day of travel, when he was consulting by phone with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac, Clinton also expressed optimism for a diplomatic resolution to the standoff. A senior administration official said Clinton, after a private dinner Saturday in Los Angeles, was also expected to telephone Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

France and Russia have been the Se-

curity Council members most reluctant to take an aggressive line against Iraq in the confrontation.

"I think the chances are quite good that we can organize ourselves for this challenge and deal with it very effectively," Clinton said over lunch.

Fundamentally, what is at stake with Iraq, he said, is the battle against "organized forces of destruction." He asked Americans not to think of the current situation as "a replay" of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, where U.S. troops led a multinational coalition to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"I want you to look at it forward, and think of it in terms of the innocent Japanese people who died in the subway when the Sarin gas was released," Clinton said.

Thumping the podium, he added, "How important it is for every responsible government in the world to do everything that can possibly be done not to let big stores of

chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands, not to let irresponsible people develop the capacity to put those big warheads on missiles or put them in briefcases that can be exploded in small rooms."

Amid rising tensions with Iraq, Clinton on Friday ordered the aircraft carrier USS George Washington to the Persian Gulf. It is expected to join the carrier USS Nimitz within a week.

The buildup of military force in the region is in response to Iraq's expulsion of U.S. arms inspectors who had been in the country as part of a United Nations inspection team.

An American pilot and his U-2 spy plane are set to fly more United Nations reconnaissance missions to check on Saddam Hussein's arsenal — beginning as early as Sunday. Iraq has threatened to shoot down planes flying over its territory.

A senior administration official said Clinton spoke with Blair by telephone from Air

Force One on Saturday to discuss how to maintain unity among the U.N. Security Council in the search for a diplomatic solution in Iraq.

They agreed each would telephone other world leaders.

Clinton later reached France's Chirac in Vietnam by telephone. During their 30-minute conversation, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, Chirac "agreed with that point that the first priority is to look for a diplomatic solution. They talked a bit about ideas that will allow them to reach the first priority of getting (the arms inspectors) back in there and eliminating the weapons of mass destruction."

Asked about the prospects for military force replacing diplomacy, the official said: "We want to do this until there is no hope. ... The use of military force is an extension of your diplomatic efforts, but the focus right now is on diplomacy."

• Smithsonian

National Health Museum plans relocation to Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bullet that killed Abraham Lincoln lies in a glass display case alongside his doctor's bloodstained shirt cuffs. Around the corner, dental instruments thought to belong to Paul Revere hang from a wall.

Nearby is the leg bone of Dan Sickles, a Civil War general who preserved his shot-off limb for posterity at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and visited it occasionally.

It's a museum where such quirkiness is commonplace but rarely seen by the millions who visit Washington every year.

Congress has joined in an effort to change that by building a prominent new home for the museum's exhibits near the National Mall where many of the capital's main monuments are. Tucked inside a spending bill President Clinton signed last week is \$500,000 for a commission to develop a plan for a National Health Museum.

Hidden on an Army base far from the monuments, the current museum is inaccessible by public transportation, and what few visitors there are have to pass through a military gate and show personal identification if they visit on weekends.

"Those collections belong at the Mall," said Mark Dunham, spokesman for the congressionally endorsed project. "They've been shoved to the sides for too long."

Once a plan is in place, backers can begin raising some \$100 million to create the museum.

The project has been stalled for years as debates played out over who would control and pay for the museum. The original plan was to move the museum to the Mall area, with the Department of Defense footing the bill for a new building.

A few years ago, budgets tightened, and the Pentagon made it clear it was not in the museum business. Backers concluded they would have to raise almost all the money privately and began pursuing the project independently.

Leading the effort is C. Everett Koop, a former surgeon general, who visited the Army museum as a 10-year-old aspiring

doctor. He remembers seeing skeletons of embryos at various stages before birth and a giant leg sick with elephantiasis, a disease that causes massive swelling.

"It was fascinating," Koop said.

That was during the museum's heyday, when it sat on the Mall next to the Smithsonian Castle and attracted nearly 1 million visitors a year. In 1968, it was moved away to make room for a modern art museum.

Now Koop and others are campaigning to bring it back from its exile at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where attendance is expected to be about 45,000 this year.

They have raised about \$2 million and are confident they can raise millions more, noting that health care accounts for one out of every seven dollars spent in the United States.

They envision an interactive museum that

would bring health issues into focus: a healthy lung beside a smoker's lung, for instance, or the chance to use a computer to simulate performing surgery. Virtual reality would bring visitors inside the human anatomy, give them a bird's-eye view of an operating table or trace the pathways of the brain.

The museum also undoubtedly would include the Army museum's collections, among them the world's most comprehensive set of microscopes, a large collection of Civil War skeletons, deformed but preserved fetuses.

But Koop emphasizes that the museum will be about more than relics.

"I'm not interested in building a curio shop," he said. "I'm interested in an interactive museum."

The existing museum has a variety of fascinating, sometimes interactive, exhibits

of its own. A section on pregnancy shows an ultrasound film of a fetus and allows visitors to try on an outfit that makes them feel as if they're pregnant.

A plastic container shows a huge pile of cigarette butts, representing the number accumulated in a month by a pack-a-day smoker.

An exhibit on AIDS discusses the history of sexually transmitted diseases, explains that condoms help prevent AIDS and tells the story of Ron Wogaman, who died of AIDS in 1991.

And a group of teen-agers had a great time with an interactive program on nutrition. They tried to plan the most fattening — and, with less interest, the healthiest — meal they could. They managed to rack up 171 grams of fat for dinner — five times the recommended daily allowance.

The Storefront



The Storefront is a centrally located room (next to the Post Office) in the Memorial Union. It is staffed by professionals from different campus offices on a rotating basis. It provides information, services and a place for students to be heard.



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- **Continuing Education Division/Summer Session**
Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays - 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays - 11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
✓ Academic advising, Winter Session registration, Travel Study registration, Spring CED registration.
- **Campus Ministry**
Newman Center - Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (11/19, 12/3, 12/17)
Thursdays 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wilson Center - Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Quakers - Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
✓ Meet with campus clergy from the Newman Center, Wilson Center, and Quakers
- **Career Center**
Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 11/12 and 12/10
✓ General career services information including resume writing tips, co-op and internship information, job listings, on-campus recruiting information, etc.
- **Public Safety**
Mondays Noon - 1:00 p.m.
✓ Parking information, helpful safety tips, crime prevention materials, general information.

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EDITORIAL

Curbing genetic testing abuse

Scientists have already discovered ways to predict with great certainty who will develop various types of cancer. They do this by identifying genetic markers in an individual's DNA for the disease. Genetic markers for other diseases are being discovered all the time.

In theory, genetic predisposition to a disease can give an individual advanced warning of a potential problem and more time to work on preventative measures.

There is a very realistic and possibly damaging side effect for those who might benefit from the tests, the results of which could save their lives.

Insurance companies and employers could conceivably use this technology to deny people health and life insurance.

If a group of Maine legislators has its way, genetic information will be off-limits to insurance companies. Five members of the Committee on Banking and Insurance have met three times to finalize An Act to Protect the Privacy of Genetic Information. The group plans to meet once more before submitting the bill within the next few months.

If the bill becomes law, individuals will have to consent to the gathering of their genetic information. They will have to be told the nature and purpose of any tests to be performed.

Insurance companies are worrying about the broad definition of genetic information the bill presents. For more than 100 years, family histories have been used to determine an individual's eligibility for coverage. Under the bill's broad definition, this would become illegal. The companies have asked that the bill distinguish between DNA testing and family history.

Genetic testing for life-threatening diseases is something that can benefit many people. These people should not be afraid to have the tests run because of possible future consequences. Insurance companies should still be able to ask family history questions, but genetic information obtained from tests should be made available only to individuals and their physicians for the purpose of prevention. The tests should be included for coverage under existing doctor-patient confidentiality rules.

Fast track to nowhere

A week after the disappointing defeat of his fast-track foreign trade legislation, President Clinton is continuing to be plagued by a widening rift in the Democratic Party. Upset by his cooperation with the interests of the Republican Party, some Democrats have been openly critical of the president's leadership. Unless Democrats swallow the bitter medicine of Clinton's making, the split will lose for them the hope of retaking the majority in 1998.

Clinton's position is understandable. Not concerned about a re-election bid, he has the opportunity to pursue his own legislative agenda. The only way he can do this, however, is by working with Republicans. The risk has cost Clinton not only his trade powers, but his party's integrity.

With fast-track, Clinton is seeking retention of his authority to negotiate trade agreements without the possibility of Congress amending them. Despite offering a \$4 billion package of programs to help

workers and communities through trade agreements, hard-headed Democrats have given no ground. Now the United States is much weaker on international trade.

The Democrats have time to re-integrate before next year's election, but the efforts of organized labor, which formed the backbone of fast-track opposition, will hamper the process. The best thing the Democrats could do at this point is find a common ground away from issues of foreign trade, which is mainly an executive power issue anyway. The rest depends on the big guy.

Clinton has to make a choice in the end: remain loyal to the constituents of his party or part ways long enough to pursue his own legislation. His own party doesn't understand that power for the executive office is power for the Democratic Party; if it lets him have fast-track powers – which all presidents have had for the last 25 years – Clinton could have given them something in return. Now Newt has the first political leverage he's had in three years.



• Letters to the Editor

Making dialysis treatment accessible

What would you do if you had to sit in a chair for several hours, three times a week, with a huge needle in your arm and a machine flushing toxins out of your body? This is something many people have to do for the rest of their lives to survive. Not only is it exhausting, but it takes over the lives of the people who depend on it.

For eight years I watched my grandma go through this and depend on a dialysis machine. She would take the 15-minute drive to the dialysis center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning and not come home until early afternoon. When she came home she would be exhausted but would do her best to act like her happy self. She never complained about what she was going through.

There were times when I went to the center to pick up Grandma with my mom and I would see all the different people whose kidneys had failed them and who were dependent on the machines for life. There were people of all ages, some who looked healthy, some who looked like they were fading away, some who looked bitter and angry, and some – like my grandma – who never showed how hard it was to be on a dialysis machine. Luckily for all these people, there was a dialysis center close to their homes.

The story is different for many dialysis patients in Maine. Some have to travel several hours to get to the closest hospital or dialysis center for treatment. An article in the Bangor Daily News recently told of a woman who would leave her Hodgdon home at 7 a.m. to receive treatment at Eastern Maine Medical Center. After picking up other patients for treatment, she wouldn't return home until 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. Fortunately, she no longer has to travel this far because of a new dialysis center in

Houlton.

Until recently, proposals for satellite dialysis centers in Maine weren't recognized, but now a few centers have been approved or are in the works. EMMC is proposing a new center for dialysis patients in the Washington and Hancock counties area. A center opened six months ago in Presque Isle. This is an important step in helping Maine residents with kidney failure survive.

If Maine doesn't go any further with providing better and closer facilities for dialysis patients, the patients' lives will be at risk. Dialysis patients

By Kristen Dobler



shouldn't have to go through what many in Maine have to go through. It's tiring enough to go through dialysis and the things that go along with it. Patients shouldn't have to worry about whether they will have to make a drive several hours long to survive.

Maine dialysis patients end up having their treatments take over their lives. Dialysis' purpose – so patients can live a normal life – is lost.

Without dialysis, I would have never been able to share as many years as I did with my grandma. I'm grateful that it is there to help patients. I can only hope that others who are on dialysis are given the same accessibility and care as my grandma was so they can live and enjoy life.

Kristen Dobler is a sophomore English major and is the assistant city editor for The Maine Campus.

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus

OP/ED



Real-life standoff not like on TV

It's rare to get an opportunity in Maine to witness a standoff. But if you're in the right place at the right time, a standoff can be interesting to watch.

Early Friday morning in Bangor 38-year-old Dean Douglas called 911 and told the dispatcher he hadn't eaten in three days. He said that if a pizza wasn't delivered to him at his girlfriend's apartment, he'd start killing people.

Faster than any Domino's deliveryman could have reached Douglas, Bangor police went to the Market Street apartment building Douglas

Harlow Street in Bangor and passed a half-dozen police and Sheriff's Department cruisers that were blocking off Spring, Cumberland and Curve streets.

The officers and deputies were kneeling behind their cruisers, driver's doors open, hands on guns. A small entourage of reporters had set up shop in front of the federal building, TV cameras mounted on tripods.

Naturally, Livingstone and I had



By Ryan Robbins

was at. Douglas met the officers with gunfire from a high-powered, semi-automatic assault rifle. Thus began a four-hour standoff.

In television shows and movies, standoffs make for high-tension drama. Police cars race through the city, sirens screaming, tires squealing. Police snipers perch atop buildings. And, almost always, the stakes are higher than a cheap pizza. This wasn't the case Friday. Police arrived without fanfare. And aside from an occasional call from police and sheriff's dispatchers, radios were silent.

Maine Campus Editor in Chief Paul Livingstone and I had just dropped the paper off at the Bangor Daily News' printing plant (where it's then taken to Ellsworth for the Ellsworth American to print) in Hampden when I happened to drive through the standoff. Minutes earlier I had asked Livingstone what he'd do if a crisis such as a standoff occurred after the paper had been printed and was ready for the press. Imagine our surprise when we drove down

to check it out. I drove to my apartment a short distance away and grabbed my tape recorder and notebook just in case. A gunshot pierced the otherwise still and cold night air as we descended the hill on Kenduskeag Avenue. The sound echoed throughout the neighborhood.

None of the officers said anything as we walked along Harlow Street. In hindsight, it probably wasn't such a smart move for us to be walking in an area where the authorities thought it best to hunker behind the safety of cruisers. Only when we stopped next to the "real" media to find out what was going on did an officer ask us to move next to an ambulance from the Bangor Fire Department, about 100 feet farther down the sidewalk. I guess the gathering of reporters and videographers was expendable.

"What's going on?" I asked a bystander near the ambulance.

"I don't know," he slurred. "There's some guy with a shotgun out there, fuckin' firing. He was fir-

ing it and we heard it, and we was fuckin' drunk."

OK, I thought. Great. The first person I ask what's going on just so happens to be drunk.

We didn't know where the gunman was. At first I thought he was holed up in an office at Cumberland Place, the proverbial disgruntled white-collar office worker.

About 20 minutes passed with no action, so we decided to leave. The police weren't going to let us go back down Harlow Street, so we headed toward Center Street. As we passed the library, an official-looking dark-blue van raced around the corner on Franklin Street. The van ran the stop sign and headed up Harlow. As it did, we caught a glimpse of men wearing helmets and bullet-proof vests, sitting with their backs to the walls. I hadn't known the Bangor Police Department had a SWAT team.

"Better watch yourselves," an officer said when we hurried back to the federal building, "he's getting ready to shoot again."

Minutes later two shots rang out, then silence.

That was about it for the standoff. At 4:45 a.m. live trucks for all three major Bangor TV stations had set up camp, WABI and WLBZ on Harlow Street, WVII on Center Street. Their news producers were probably chomping at the bit for something to happen. After all, it's November sweeps.

But Douglas gave up at 5:15 a.m. and most Bangor residents were oblivious to what could have been an ugly incident. Only in Maine can a piddling snow storm top the 6 o'clock news and not a standoff.

Ryan Robbins is a senior journalism and psychology major, and is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus.

Mission Impossible: Registration

During my senior year of high school, I remember spending hours in my den surrounded by precariously stacked mountains of transcripts, letters and essays, globbing Wite-out onto application forms with spaces far too tight a fit for my handwriting. Months of effort resulted in a financially based determination to attend the University of Maine, but I have always defended my decision. Last week, however, I learned a lesson about UMaine that causes me to doubt the wisdom of my choice.

While I was killing myself chasing the paper trail, a high school friend of mine made personal visits to numerous campuses, then entertained our four-member senior government class with her horror stories. I laughed in her face when she

administrative assistants at the fourth office I visited – the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Three people at the desk told me that according to university policy, a signature from the College of Natural Resources and a hard copy of my records were necessary before they could possibly consider my request to enter the college.

2:30 p.m. Growing more assertive by the moment, I entered Winslow Hall. After a few tries, I found the correct office, only to learn that the College of Natural Resources couldn't possibly release a copy of my records or sign the deceptively complex form without violating university policy.

2:45 p.m. Backed up by a phone call from the dean's office, I stormed



By Misty Edgecomb

said she'd never attend UMaine because it was such "gigantic campus," and besides, "some crazy city driver" had nearly run her down in front of the gym.

For many, UMaine promised no more than four years of alcohol consumption and haughtily distant professors who on principle refuse to learn their students' names. "You'll just be a number, that's what happens at a big school." Laugh if you must, but coming from a senior class that couldn't even muster 30 people, UMaine is a big school.

Despite the culture shock of identification cards and 300-person lectures, I never felt anonymous at UMaine – until last week. I spent nearly three hours attempting to declare a second major. I have never been faced with such a horrible display of bureaucratic bullshit in my entire life.

Tuesday, 12:25 p.m. The whole fiasco started innocently enough. I sauntered naively into Dunn Hall to the communication and journalism office between classes to obtain my registration authorization number. After fighting my way through the line, a woman at the office said that according to the department's records I didn't exist. It seems I had made the fatal mistake of filling out a declaration of major form rather than a declaration of double-major form. I decided to remedy the problem immediately. How much effort could a little paperwork require?

1:40 p.m. My mission (should I choose to accept it) demanded four signatures on an innocuous white form. I walked blindly onto the mall, went to Stevens Hall and politely requested the attention of the ad-

back to Stevens and demanded attention, but no one seemed to recall speaking with my ally in Winslow.

3:15 p.m. With my hair flying out of control, cheeks flushed and stubborn streak dangerously close to the surface, I meet my new adviser in the attic of Deering Hall (office visit tally reaches eight) and exchanged minimal pleasantries before launching into my tirade.

I pride myself on determination, but by the time I gave up and headed home at 3:45 p.m., I had far exceeded my frustration tolerance.

It is entirely unreasonable that a public university can't manage to accomplish such a simple task as registering one student. I was lost in the system, and although university personnel were kind, particularly after I abandoned interpersonal skills, policy restrictions sapped the effectiveness of those who cared about my plight. I never did get all four signatures.

The Hoff administration, with its hopes of increased enrollment and a shiny new image, needs to realize that a more immediate concern is the utter lack of interdepartmental communication at UMaine. Students are being strangled in red tape, and university policy exacerbates the problem by rendering department offices completely impotent. Personal attention is the only way to halt UMaine's spiraling enrollment numbers. With the current state of communication on campus, I'd warn any high school senior about becoming student No. 9,214.

Misty Edgecomb is (hopefully) a junior journalism and natural resources major, and is the news editor for The Maine Campus.

ENTERTAINMENT

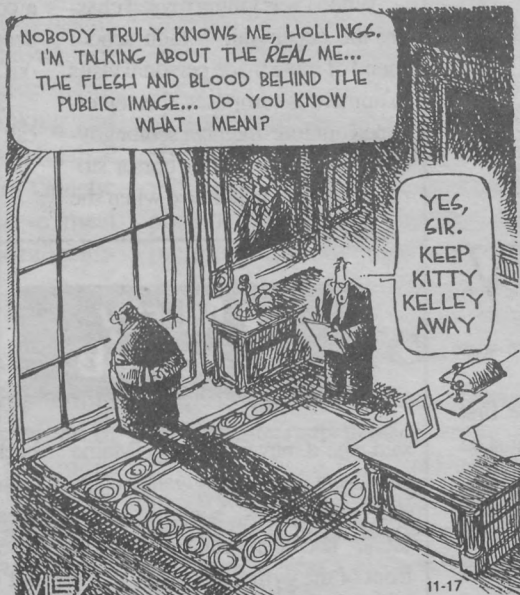
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



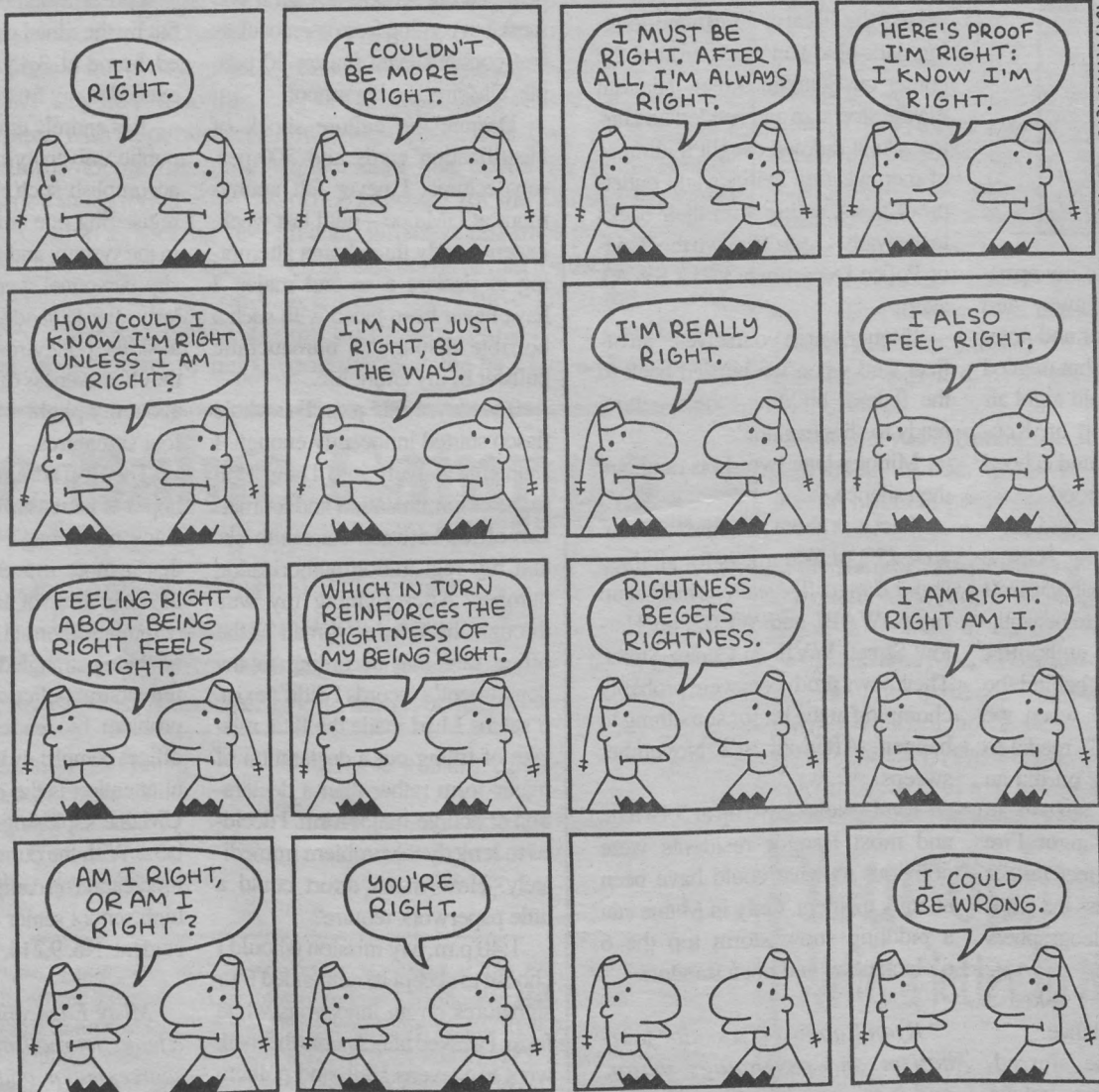
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BY VIEV



LIFE IN HELL

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 17

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have the power to change your life for the better. You have the power to make everything you touch turn to gold. All you lack is self-belief. That can and must change over the next 12 months. The first step is to do what you want to do, not what others say you should do.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Try not to take affairs of the heart too seriously today. With Saturn in your birth sign opposed by Venus, planet of love, it is inevitable that the more others try to convince you there is nothing to worry about the more you will worry. This is only a passing phase so, let it pass.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You don't have to sacrifice pleasure for duty today but if you do you will feel good about yourself. Someone you live with or work with needs your assistance and although you are under no obligation to help you know it would be wrong to turn them down. Besides, you will gain far more than you lose.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be yourself today. If you try to fit in with others' ideas of how you should behave there will be disappointment all round. You are who you are and there is no point pretending otherwise. Besides, why is it always you that is expected to change? It's time you stood up for yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Common sense should tell you this is not a good day to upset people who are important to you, either in a personal or a professional sense. And if common sense is not telling you this, believe it, anyway. Whatever little jokes you have up your sleeve, leave them there; they will not go down well.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You won't change a partner's or loved one's attitude overnight. In fact, if you come on too strong you will merely succeed in making them even more difficult to get through to. Be patient. Give them time to digest what you have already told them. It's a lot to swallow all in one go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You need to have more confidence in yourself. How many times have you been told that before? And how many times have you listened? Not enough, if your solar chart is anything to go by. One of your good ideas is not just good, it's brilliant. So why are you not out there selling it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some battles you have not got a hope of winning and with Venus, your ruler, opposed by Saturn today you are out-gunned and you know it. This is not to suggest that you just give in and let others walk all over you but it might be wise to keep a low profile for a day or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It is essential that you choose the right tactic for the right person today. If you are too forceful with someone who is weak you will almost certainly turn them against you. If you give a stronger personality too much leeway they will take advantage of you. Get the balance right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Set yourself targets that are easy to reach today. Monday's Solar Eclipse no doubt boosted your confidence to the point where you think you can do anything but other aspects warn that it won't always be that easy. This is one of those days when you should not push yourself too hard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The reason you have lost interest in something is because your attitude has changed. The reason for that is because deep down you realize that the something you have lost interest in is no longer important. You are only holding on to it out of habit. It's time to let it go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No doubt you would like to do 10 things at once but you know that is not possible. Your time and your energy are limited and will be limited further by today's Venus-Saturn opposition. Aim to finish one thing at a time and you will still get plenty done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): This is not a good day to gamble on a risky venture. In fact, this is not a good day to spend money on anything at all. Be especially wary of people who look and sound respectable but can't guarantee that your money will be safe. Even if they can, think about it for a day or two.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 18

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: The task you have set yourself may be daunting but that will only make it all the more satisfying when you finally reach your goal. "Finally" because you must view this as a long-term commitment, not something that can be knocked off in a matter of weeks.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Is it possible to have too much of a good thing? You are about to find out. With Mars, your ruler, aspecting Jupiter, planet of excess, you may find it hard to control your desires over the next 48 hours. Nothing new in that, except that if you go too far you could burn yourself out by the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Stand outside yourself today and see your "problems" for what they really are. In the greater scheme of things they hardly matter at all. Once you stop worrying about the petty everyday issues that go wrong you will find they go wrong with much less frequency.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may appear as if someone you care for is withholding their affection but they see it in a different way: they think you want to be left alone. Make the first move if you want to attract their attention but don't assume it will be easy to shake them off again.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't try so hard to change the bits of your life you do not like. Everything happens at just the right time although it may not seem that way until you look back on it and if your life is meant to change in certain ways it will. Relax and let it happen.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Force yourself to be enthusiastic about something you don't really want to do today and you may be surprised how easy and enjoyable it is. The mind is a powerful tool and if you tell yourself that a certain task is unpleasant often enough you will start to believe it. Tell yourself it's fun and it will be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may be so utterly convinced that a particular viewpoint is right that you refuse to listen to any other possible explanations today. Which would be a shame because it could put others off from sharing with you some rather interesting information. A closed mind is always self-defeating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The typical Libran shares a lot in common with those born under their opposite sign of Aries and you will certainly be a lot more assertive, maybe even aggressive, over the next 48 hours. But don't go to extremes or you could harm both your bank balance and your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have high hopes for the future and are right to be so positive and optimistic but don't take too much for granted. There is a lot of ground to cover between here and the place you want to be, so take it a step at a time and don't take short cuts: they only ever lead down blind alleys.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With Mars transiting the most sensitive area of your solar chart you must expect some rather sharp criticism from those who resent your abilities. Don't get involved in a war of words or you will appear to have something to hide. Even if you don't, it could back-fire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may feel you have gone as far as you can go with one particular plan or project and are on the verge of giving up. In a word: don't. The moment when it all gets too much is often the moment when some kind of breakthrough occurs. If you give up now you will regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may feel that some kind of drastic action is called for but is your current position really that bad? Because Jupiter in your birth sign is adversely aspected by Mars over the next two days you must resist the urge to go over the top in any way, shape or form. Difficult but not impossible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have serious things on your mind at the moment and seem determined to change your life for the better. However, a sudden superhuman effort could do more harm than good, especially if your body is not prepared for it. Moderation is essential today.

ENTERTAINMENT

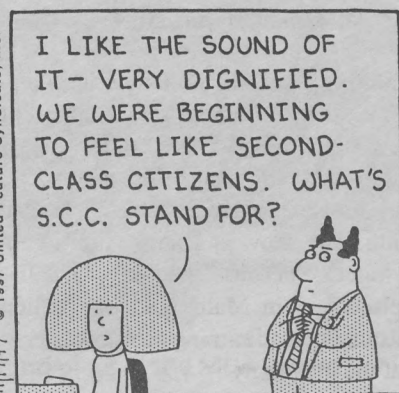
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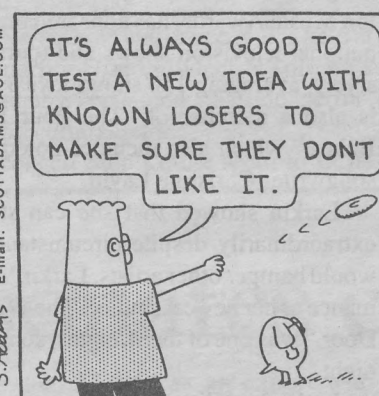
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New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gravely ill, once
- 6 Big name in auto supplies
- 10 Alphabet trio
- 13 Damfool thing
- 14 Machetes
- 15 Appear indecisive
- 16 Comics hero since 1947
- 18 Porter
- 19 Beers, maybe
- 20 Request of Rhonda, in a 1965 Beach Boys hit
- 22 Heavenly route
- 23 Consider appropriate

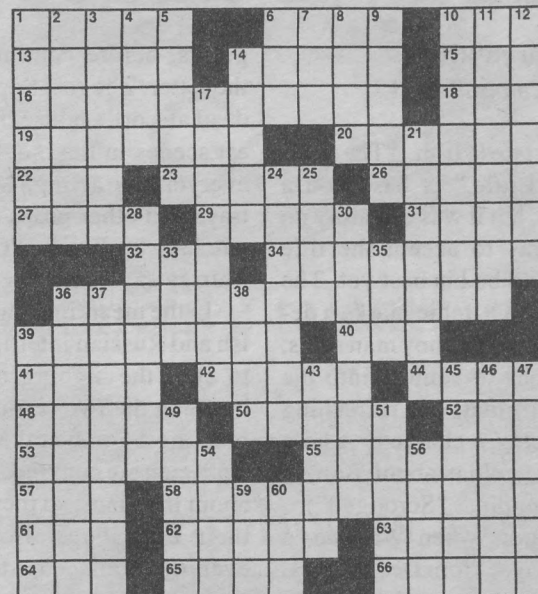
- 26 Have another picture taken
- 27 Helm of fiction
- 29 Stop using
- 31 Left
- 32 Invoice fig.
- 34 Unfair
- 36 Beverly Sills contemporary
- 39 Tom or Daisy of "The Great Gatsby"
- 40 1981 Tony winner McKellen
- 41 North Carolina county on the Blue Ridge Parkway
- 42 ——— Roman
- 44 Trudge
- 48 More remote
- 50 Tanker's cargo
- 52 Provoke

DOWN

- 53 Old nursery song word
- 55 V.I.P.
- 57 Wing
- 58 Subject of a 1930's mystery
- 61 "Norma —"
- 62 Anonym
- 63 Thunderstorm product
- 64 A.A.R.P. members
- 65 Cord fiber
- 66 Fast times

DOWN

- 1 F.B.I. sting of the late 70's
- 2 1962 monster film
- 3 Like "The Zoo Story," e.g.
- 4 Guns
- 5 Stuck
- 6 Prefix with dairy
- 7 One of the Khans
- 8 "Fiddlesticks!"
- 9 Seven-time Emmy winner
- 10 Liszt piece
- 11 Gene Krupa portrayer, 1959
- 12 Chirped
- 14 Computer language
- 17 Ready to break, as a wave
- 21 Multitudes
- 24 Certain witticism
- 25 1880 literary heroine



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- 28 Wolfpack opponent
- 30 Kind of table
- 33 Hit song of 1959
- 35 Overseas Mrs.
- 36 Powerful
- 37 Victim of Paris
- 38 One whose work's a bust
- 39 Emergency boat workers
- 43 Salad ingredients, briefly
- 45 Maker of Wish-Bone salad dressing
- 46 Break in, so to speak
- 47 Categories
- 49 Indian chief
- 51 Register
- 54 Winter time
- 56 Goggle
- 59 Lower, in a way
- 60 Break

Corrections

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

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Style and the Arts

• Performance

Snowstorm, sickness can't keep Larkin down

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Saturday night, singer-songwriter Patty Larkin played a two-hour set in support of her new album, "Perishable Fruit."

Saturday's performance also marked her second show in the Bangor area in less than a month. The show at Hauck Auditorium came together because she had a cancellation elsewhere in Maine and The Union Board quickly made arrangements for her to play at the university.

Larkin, who was dealing with a cold and had traveled from a show in Philadelphia the previous night, seemed in good spirits, despite the obvious strain of being on the road.

Larkin also made fun of her own cold in many of the breaks between songs.

"Sorry, that was the Sudafed talking," she joked.

She also talked about some Orono-area advice she had received the day before.

"We met a guy last night who graduated from here, he told us we had to go to the Oronoka," Larkin said while she was tuning between songs.

Larkin began her set with "Might as well dance" off her album "Angel's Running." The song definitely set up a great mood for

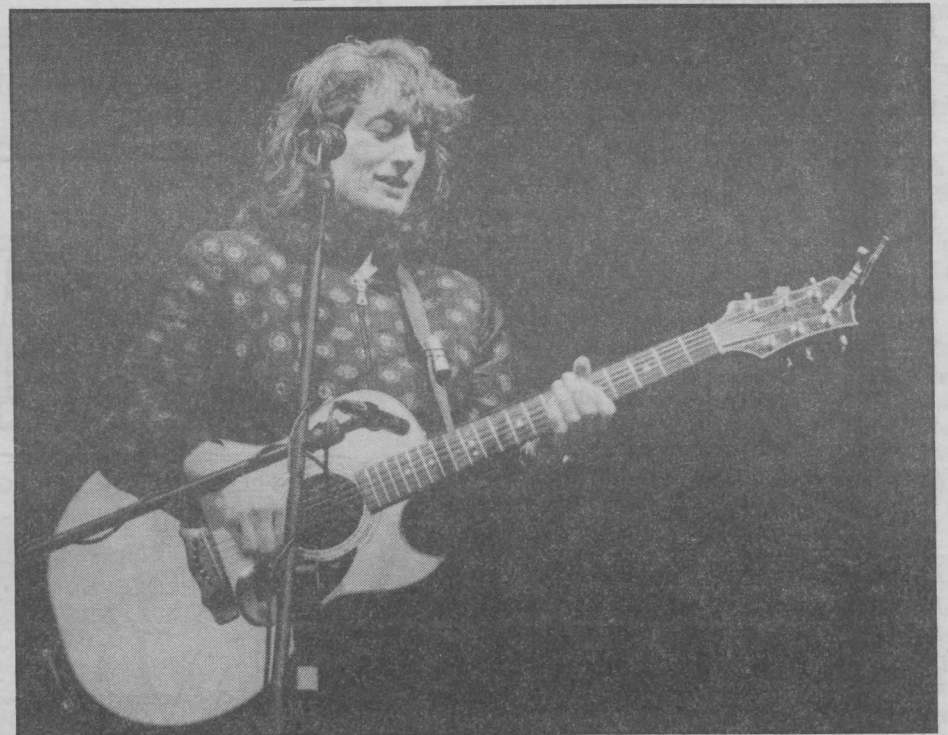
her set.

Larkin continued the show by playing several songs from "Perishable Fruit." Included in her set were vibrant and noteworthy performances of "The Book I'm Not Reading," "Brazil" and "Red Accordion."

Larkin has been hailed by folk audiences and critics nationwide for almost a decade, for her concert performances and recording including appearances at the Newport Folk Festival and in the "On A Winter's Night" tour. Patty Larkin is considered by many to be one of the best contemporary singer-songwriters around. She has won nine Boston Music Awards, has appeared on several national television shows and tours extensively, averaging 150 shows a year. Larkin is also a member of "The Four Bitchin' Babes," which also includes noted singer-songwriter Christine Lavin.

Larkin showed that she can still play extraordinarily despite circumstances that would hamper other artists. Larkin's performance of her newest single, "The Wolf Next Door," was one of the strongest songs of the night.

Larkin's ability to capture some of life's hilarious and passionate moments definitely makes seeing her concert performance a worthwhile experience.



The Union Board took advantage of an opening in Patty Larkin's schedule to bring the singer to Orono. (Eric Weisz photo.)

Patty Larkin plays throughout New England, and a great deal of information, including tour dates and a detailed discography can be found at: http://www.execpc.com/~henkle/fbindex/larkin_patty.html. Her record label, Windham Hill, has a site on her at http://www.windham.com/artists/Patty_Larkin.html.

Her record label, Windham Hill, has a site on her at http://www.windham.com/artists/Patty_Larkin.html.

• In theaters

Murray's latest film could be his best

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Bill Murray's latest film, "The Man Who Knew Too Little," is based on a series of mistakes, but it was certainly no mistake for Murray to accept the title role, as it appears to be his best yet. The character of Wallace Ritchie marks a departure for Murray from funny man roles, giving him a chance to venture into the action/adventure format. It's refreshing to watch him to play a character who's neither annoying ("What about Bob?") nor arrogant ("Kingpin," "Scrooged").

The movie begins when Wallace, a Blockbuster employee from Des Moines, hops a plane to London to celebrate his birthday with his brother, James (Peter Gallagher of "While You Were Sleeping" fame). James happens to be entertaining German businessmen that night, so he buys Wallace a ticket to the "Theatre of Life," an interactive play which takes place all over the city. As he waits at a phone booth for play instructions, Wallace instead answers a call for a hitman named Spencer, and assuming the play has begun, takes off for a London home.

At the address he was given, Wallace finds a call-girl named Lori (Joanne Whalley) and the British Minister of Defense (Richard Wilson), who apparently had an affair at one time. Both are searching for letters once penned by Lori, which seem deadly important. Playing along, Wallace shoots at the Minister, who alerts the British intelligence to "Spencer's" presence.

Wallace takes Lori to his brother's house, embarrassing him in front of his

guests, before continuing the quest for the letter. The real Spencer is soon found dead at Lori's house, in one of the funniest scenes in the movie. Convinced that everyone is acting, Murray throws ash trays and other props at the dead man to get him to flinch. "Oh, you're good," Murray says, praising the man.

In the meantime, members of the British and Russian intelligence are planning to stop the signing of a peace accord between the two countries that night, by planting a bomb at the dignitaries' table. Both men are convinced "Spencer" knows about the plans, so they go after him with their best thugs. In the span of that evening, Wallace is shot at, tortured and dances a Russian jig—and loves every minute of because he still has no clue he's not in the play.

Even with its non-stop belly chuckles, the movie is confusing in some places. The audience is never told why Lori's letters are so important, or what the two intelligence men have to gain from stopping the accord.

The pacing of the movie is good, not dwelling on any scenes, and flashing often to scenes at James' dinner party. (The Germans are later suspected of being involved in "Spencer's" plot.) The soundtrack is slightly generic but upbeat, following in the footsteps of other action movies of today.

The film was directed by Jon Amiel and based on the novel "Watch That Man" by Robert Farrar. The film is reminiscent of "The Naked Gun," with punchy one-liners and unintentional fight scenes, but doesn't overdue the tomfoolery. Murray is excellent playing this every-man char-

acter thrust into adventure and excitement. Whalley is great in her role, and is the only person who really knows what's going on in the whole movie.

"The Man Who Knew Too Little"

GRADE: B+

• Box office

'Jackal' takes top gross

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis' portrayal of an assassin with Sidney Poitier and Richard Gere as the men who track him down put "The Jackal" on top of the box office charts this weekend, according to preliminary figures released Sunday.

"The Jackal," whose lead character is a master of disguise, made its debut at No. 1 with an estimated \$15.6 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. The film is a retelling of 1973's "The Day of the Jackal," starring Edward Fox.

"Starship Troopers" dropped to No. 2 in its second week with an estimated \$10.2 million, falling a precipitous 54 percent. The sci-fi thriller tied with Disney's reissue of the animated blockbuster "The Little Mermaid."

The musical feature, which is available on video, opened with \$5.9 million when it was first released in 1989. The re-release comes one week before 20th Century Fox premieres its big-budget animated film, "Anastasia," which was shown this weekend only at New York's Ziegfeld Theatre.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer," was sixth in its fifth weekend

with \$4.1 million.

Doing well in the second week of release were, "Bean," in fourth with \$8 million and "Eve's Bayou," in ninth with \$2.55 million. "Mad City," starring John Travolta and Dustin Hoffman, fell to 11th place in week No. 2 after a weak opening in sixth place.

Film investment specialist David Davis said the success of the British farce "Bean" and less expensive movies is due to the power of storytelling.

"It shows the kind of new changing taste of American film audiences," he said. "It's more based on the stories and word of mouth."

Bill Murray's spy comedy, "The Man Who Knew Too Little," made its debut in fifth with \$4.7 million. One other new release, "One Night Stand," a drama about an affair between characters played by Wesley Snipes and Nastassja Kinski, opened in 13th place.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released Monday. Here are estimates for Friday through Sunday for movies released in North America:

See BOX on page 16

• MCA season

Band schools audience on Klezmer music

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band performed a casual and upbeat concert Saturday night at the Maine Center of the Arts.

The nearly sold-out show didn't prevent the audience from embracing the soul of klezmer music by participating with clapping and singing choruses along with the band.

The band's music is a mix of jazz, classical, rock, salsa and world music with lively horn, wind and percussion influences.

The band incorporated klezmer music from Eastern Europe with gypsy and jazz-like improvisation. Klezmer music comes from the Yiddish culture of Eastern European countries and has suffered two great tragedies. The first was the extermination of Eastern European Jewish society by the growing spread of fascism. The second was the assimilation of Jewish music by that of North American Jews, which helped ground democracy among urban Jews.

The band, based in Toronto, consists of a lead trumpet, clarinet, piano, accordion,

bass, percussion and a lead singer who displayed a talent with a variety of percussion instruments.

The band transformed traditional Yiddish music into a feet-tapping jazzy and modern musical experience. The lead singer, Dave Wahl, translated a sampling of the Yiddish lyrics for those who aren't fluent in it. He then led the audience in a song with a single repeated lyric, "Oy," which means pride in this particular song.

David Buchbinder on trumpet and Bob "Sparky" Stevenson on clarinet made the show exciting and spontaneous with their exuberant style and talent. Sparky was so connected with his clarinet that he seemed to become each note he was playing.

The songs seemed to have a reoccurring theme of the harsh lives of seamstresses in Israel and Eastern Europe. One song was about how three sad seamstresses sewed their lives away. One girl sewed so much she didn't have time to sew her own wedding dress.

In many of the original songs, the band members challenged the crowd to a klezmer audience coordination test to clap along

rhythmically, motioning with their hands when to stop and when to begin again.

The band has three CD's; the first one is self-titled, Agada is the second and the newest one is Fire, from which most of the songs that were featured in the concert came. The band played in Bar Harbor this summer and at the Ashkenaz Festival in Toronto. The summer festival in Toronto features New Yiddish culture with klezmer bands, jazz artists, poets, singers, authors and dancers. It is held at the Harbourfront Centre, which is Toronto's internationally-acclaimed lakeside performance and cultural park.

The concert didn't quite seem to fit its



The Flying Klezmer Band plays at the MCA Saturday night. (Dave Gagne photo.)

arena. The band would have been better suited to a warm summer night with stars abound in the sky, people dancing among its players and a long banquet table full of Jewish dishes and delicacies.

• Comics

'Dilbert' creator impersonates consultant

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Scott Adams doesn't just lampoon consultants in his Dilbert cartoon strip, he can also pose as one and make managers believe him.

Adams, whose strip appears in 1,700 newspapers in 51 countries, spouted nonsense during a meeting with executives of a Silicon Valley company, and most of them — following the lead of their boss — just nodded in agreement.

"What if I was a management consultant?" Adams wondered. "I could lead a bunch of executives in writing a mission statement so impossibly complicated that

it has no real context whatsoever."

An account of Adam's hoax, which happened last month at Logitech International — the world's biggest maker of computer mice, was printed in the San Jose Mercury News' Sunday magazine, West.

Adams pulled off the deception with the cooperation of Logitech co-founder and vice chairman Pierluigi Zappacosta.

Zappacosta summoned executives to a meeting with Adams — alias Ray Mebert — to draft a new mission statement for Logitech's New Ventures Group. His

memo touted Mebert as an expert who could help the group "crisply define" its goals.

Adams is hardly anonymous. His photo appears on his best-selling books and elsewhere, and his Dilbert cartoons get

pinned up on bulletin boards and employee cubicles at innumerable companies, including Logitech.

He disguised himself with a wig and

See DILBERT on page 16

WHAT'S

Monday, Nov. 11

• "Challenges and Solutions to Linking Biodiversity, Policy and Economics: A Case Study in Coastal Oregon," by University of Massachusetts professor Bill McComb, noon, 204 Nutting Hall. Part of the department of wildlife ecology's Noontime Seminar Series.

• "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," part of the Performing Arts for Children Series, Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. For information, call 667-9500.

HAPPENING

Tuesday, Nov. 12

• "Rachel Carson's Silent Spring," video presentation of PBS special, moderated by Naomi Jacobs, 4 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

• "Seekers of the Supernatural," by Maureen and Ed Warren, part of the Guest Lecture Series, 7 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

• University of Maine Percussion Ensemble's autumn concert, 7:30 p.m., Minsky Hall.

• Final Coffee House Series performance of the semester featuring Kate Campbell, 8 p.m., Peabody Lounge.

• "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth.

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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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Coffee House Series



Tuesday's performance by Kate Campbell will be the last Coffee House Series of the semester. Campbell is a southern performer and her literate songs have been compared to the writing of Tennessee Williams. (Courtesy photo.)

EXERCISE

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• People

Director dives into work

NEW YORK (AP) — Doing research for the film "Titanic," director Jim Cameron went straight to the source.

Joining a Russian underwater team, Cameron made a dozen risky trips to the wreck site in a minisub. He was able to deploy a remote controlled camera into the heart of the wreck, revealing details he used to help design sets.

The impact of the dives went far beyond professional research, though, hitting Cameron after he returned to the surface.

"I was sitting alone in my room, and I started to cry," Cameron says in the December issue of Esquire. "It just hit

me that I had actually been in the places where all these tragic things had happened, where people had been separated forever and had met their deaths. It made the history very real to me."

"Titanic," which cost more than \$200 million, making it the costliest movie in history, stars Billy Zane, Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

Cameron was criticized during production of "Titanic" for reportedly driving his crew too hard. Sometimes he even found himself hard to take.

"I don't like myself when I'm working," said Cameron, maker of the "Terminator" films. "I'm like a machine."

Box

from page 14

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "The Jackal," \$15.6 million. | 6. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," \$4.1 million. |
| 2. "Starship Troopers," \$10.2 million. | 7. "Devil's Advocate," \$3.6 million. |
| 3. "The Little Mermaid," \$10.2 million. | 8. "Red Corner," \$2.6 million. |
| 4. "Bean," \$8 million. | 9. "Eve's Bayou," \$2.55 million. |
| 5. "The Man Who Knew Too Little," \$4.7 million. | 10. "Boogie Nights," \$2.55 million. |

Dilbert

from page 15

fake mustache. He also arrived at Logitech's Fremont, Calif., headquarters with a photographer, videotaping crew and a writer.

He told the group his credentials included work on Procter & Gamble Co.'s "Taste Bright Project," a supposedly secret effort to boost sales by improving the taste of soap.

"There actually are some people who admitted in focus groups that they would sometimes taste soap," Mebert explained.

Executives nodded agreement.

Mebert sneered at the New Ventures Group's existing statement — "to provide Logitech with profitable growth and related new business areas" — and led an exercise in which managers suggested words and ideas that might become part of a new one.

The new statement read: "The New Ventures Mission is to scout profitable growth opportunities in relationships, both internally and externally, in emerging, mission inclusive markets, and explore new paradigms and then filter and communicate and evangelize the findings."

Finally, the ersatz consultant drew a last diagram, one that he said would bring the session into focus. It was a picture of Dilbert, and Mebert then pulled off his wig, revealing Adams' thinning locks.

"You've all been had," he said.

The executives took the joke with good grace.

"If Adams hadn't revealed himself, I wonder how many of us would have gone home and tried tasting our soap?" joked Jack Zahorsky, senior program manager for control devices.

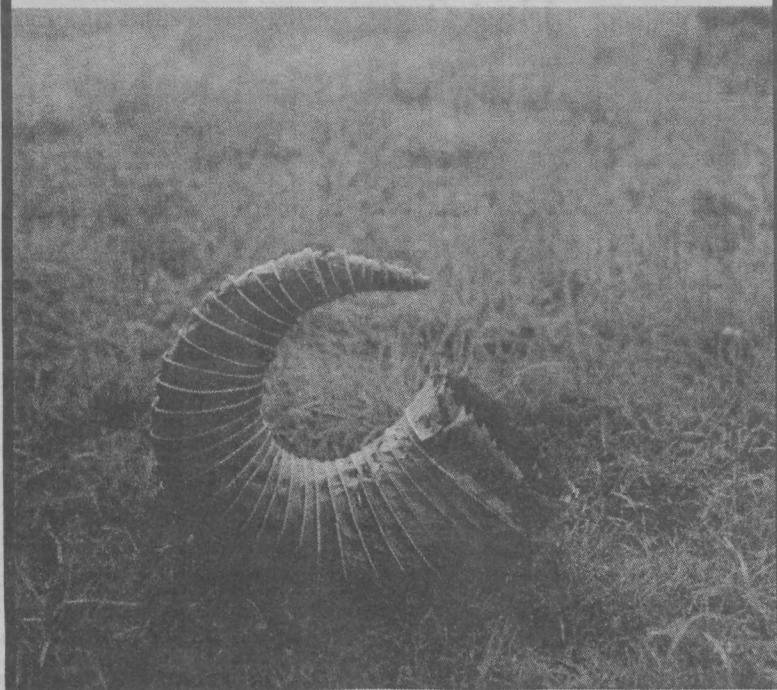
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—Paul Hawken

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SPORTS PAGE

• Men's hockey

Learning a lesson

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Every athletic team experiences growing pains, especially when several freshmen work their way into the starting line-up on a regular basis.

How a team improves from night to night can dictate the course of a season and how it will end.

The University of Maine men's hockey team took a 4-2 lead into the third period on successive nights against Merrimack College this weekend and both were written to a different script.

After Friday night's catastrophe, where a three goal lead evaporated into a 5-4 loss, the Bears stormed back and avoided the sweep by holding on to the lead for a 6-4 win Saturday.

"We learned a lot from last night," said junior captain Steve Kariya. "We really buckled down defensively. Last night we were going for the goals, but we have to have that defensive integrity. So, we live and learn."

Saturday night, the Bears opened up the scoring in the contest when Jim Leger fed a wide open Aaron Boone in the slot who one-timed it home past Merrimack goalie Cris Classen's right side.

However, the Warriors Kris Porter, who turned the frozen pond into a lake of fire this weekend, nabbed the equalizer mid-way through the first period.

After Sandy Cohen beat Maine netminder Alfie Michaud just inside the right face-off circle, the Warriors looked poised for their second consecutive upset.

Until Maine's veterans took over. Captains Steve Kariya, Shawn Wansborough and senior defenseman David Cullen scored three goals under two minutes apart to pump the electricity back into the previously hushed Alford crowd.

Wansborough started the flurry and deadlocked the game at two in the second period.

Gaining the blue line, the Warrior defense left him enough daylight to maneuver and the senior from Deseronto, Ontario ripped off an accurate shot past Classen.

"We noticed they had trouble covering the criss-crossers," said Wansborough. "When I crossed the blue line I had some room so I cut across, fired it and it went in."

Maine went up ahead for good when Kariya and senior Scott Parmentier worked a two-on-one to perfection with Kariya banking home the oncoming centering pass.

"It was a two-on-one and I fed it through the defenseman's legs and Stevie put it home," said Parmentier. "We play well together."

"Parmentier made a great pass," said Kariya. "We played together a lot in the past few years and we seem to have a lot of chemistry."

Kariya and Wansborough scored a pair of goals in the win and Michaud recorded 24 saves to up his record to 3-2-1.

"Our defense made it easier on me," said Michaud. "They got some rebounds, but everyone was strong tonight and that was what we needed."

"All the guys really wanted it bad. This is a big win for us."

Merrimack coach Ron Anderson, apparently upset with how the closing minutes in the third period unfolded, ushered his team off the ice without the post-game ritual of shaking hands at center ice.

"Ron (Anderson) was telling them (referees) that we had six guys on the ice," said Walsh. "I don't know what he meant. I thought during the play he was resting his best five players which was why I was angry. I thought they were trying to get a mini timeout."

"I thought he was working the referee to buy some time, but in the end he was livid."

Anderson refused to comment and was visibly upset following the game.

"You saw the game, write what you saw,"

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 20

• Women's basketball

Bears edge Rossiyanka

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Playing in close games is something the Lady Black Bears are not used to. Last season alone, the team won 16 games by 20 points or more.

But it is those wire-to-wire games that show all of the skills that Maine possesses, as evidenced by their 89-81 win over the Rossiyanka team from Russia Sunday afternoon at the Alford Arena.

"You saw so many elements with our team today. I can take every player going into that game and say how they totally upped the level, and that's a very positive thing," head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

"We have a long way to go. We can get better and have to get better, but I want them to enjoy this."

Yelena Nikopolskaya led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Cindy Blodgett's 31. Julia Fedoseyeva dropped in 23, Jamie Cassidy had 22 points and 10

rebounds, and Yelena Novak scored 10 points.

One of the keys to the game was putting Klara Danes on Nikopolskaya, regarded as Russia's best player.

After hitting on six of 11 shots and five rebounds in the first half, the 6'3" forward was five of eight in the second half with three rebounds.

Danes said she had to respect the Russian's shot and beware of her overall game. At times, Danes even thought she was a step behind her.

"I knew coming in she was a really good player, and I was disappointed I got two fouls in the first half," Danes said. "I knew going into the second half someone was going to have to step up and slow her down."

Palombo said that Danes' conditioning helped her against the physical Nikopolskaya.

"I think Klara made the ultimate sac-

See WOMEN'S HOOPS page 18



Black Bears center Bobby Stewart tips the puck away from Merrimack's Martin Laroche in a face-off during Saturday's 6-4 win. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Women's hockey

Lorenz lifts Maine in win

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

When University of Maine forward Alison Lorenz woke up Saturday morning, netting a hat trick was the last thing on her mind.

But her expectations were exceeded, as her trifecta accounted for all three Maine goals in the Black Bears' 3-2 women's hockey triumph over a gritty Sacred Heart team Saturday at Alford Arena.

"I expected to have a couple of points, but I don't really set goals for myself," Lorenz said.

The game was the first ever for Maine as a varsity squad.

Maine (1-0) readily adjusted to some last-minute line changes made by Black Bear coach Rick Filighera after left wing Alicia Gilmore went down earlier in the week with what Filighera called an "undisclosed" injury.

"One of our problems is that we don't have any depth," Filighera said. "So what ended up happening is that we had to readjust our lines at the last minute. We didn't expect that, so we went into more of a defensive mode."

After several near-misses early in the first period, Maine finally lit the lamp when Lorenz picked the puck out of a pile-up in front of the Sacred Heart net

and shoved it to the right of Pioneer goaltender Anna Alveari 4:24 into the game.

"I just lucked out and I happened to be in the right place at the right time," Lorenz said. "The goalie was on the far side, and it was an easy shot."

Five minutes later, Lorenz darkened Sacred Heart's net once again when she took a Jamie Schofield pass on the right side of Alveari and one-timed it across the goal to Alveari's left.

Despite being outshot 7-0 at one point, the Pioneers (0-1) weren't about to play dead for the Bears. Just a little more than four minutes into the second, Sacred Heart's Christy Palmer blasted a deadeye shot past Maine goaltender Amy Oliver.

"I saw [Palmer] coming, and I was yelling, 'Man in front, man in front,'" Oliver said. "But I turned and it was in the net before I could really react."

Sacred Heart coach Trina Bourget had nothing but praise for the Pioneers' effort.

"We came out in the first a little flat, [but] in the second we picked it up and I was very happy with their play," Bourget said. "I think we out-skated them, out-hustled them, and had more opportunities [to score]."

See LORENZ on page 19

FROM THE DEN

Tomorrow marks the 20th anniversary of the return of men's ice hockey as a varsity sport. The Black Bears defeated Acadia University 7-5.



Women's hoops

from page 17

rifice today, because she is extremely talented offensively. And any time you do what she had to do on defense, it's going to make it more difficult on the offensive end, because of all the energy she is expending," Palombo said.

This was the final exhibition game for the Bears, as they prepare for their season opener against Northeastern next Sunday afternoon at the Dead River Shoot-Out in Portland.

The game was close throughout, with the lead changing hands several times. The Black Bears began to build an advantage when they were able to use their much-vaunted running game that was spurred by their strong second-half defense.

Blodgett, Amy Vachon and Sandi Carver combined on 10 steals, seven of which were in the second half. Vachon had three herself.

After hitting on 53 percent of their first half shots, Maine held the Moscow club to a 36 percent in the second.

"In the second half, we picked it up defensively. We were able to get some

steals, and that translated into quick offense. That's a lot of fun when you can get it done on the defensive end and run the court," Vachon said.

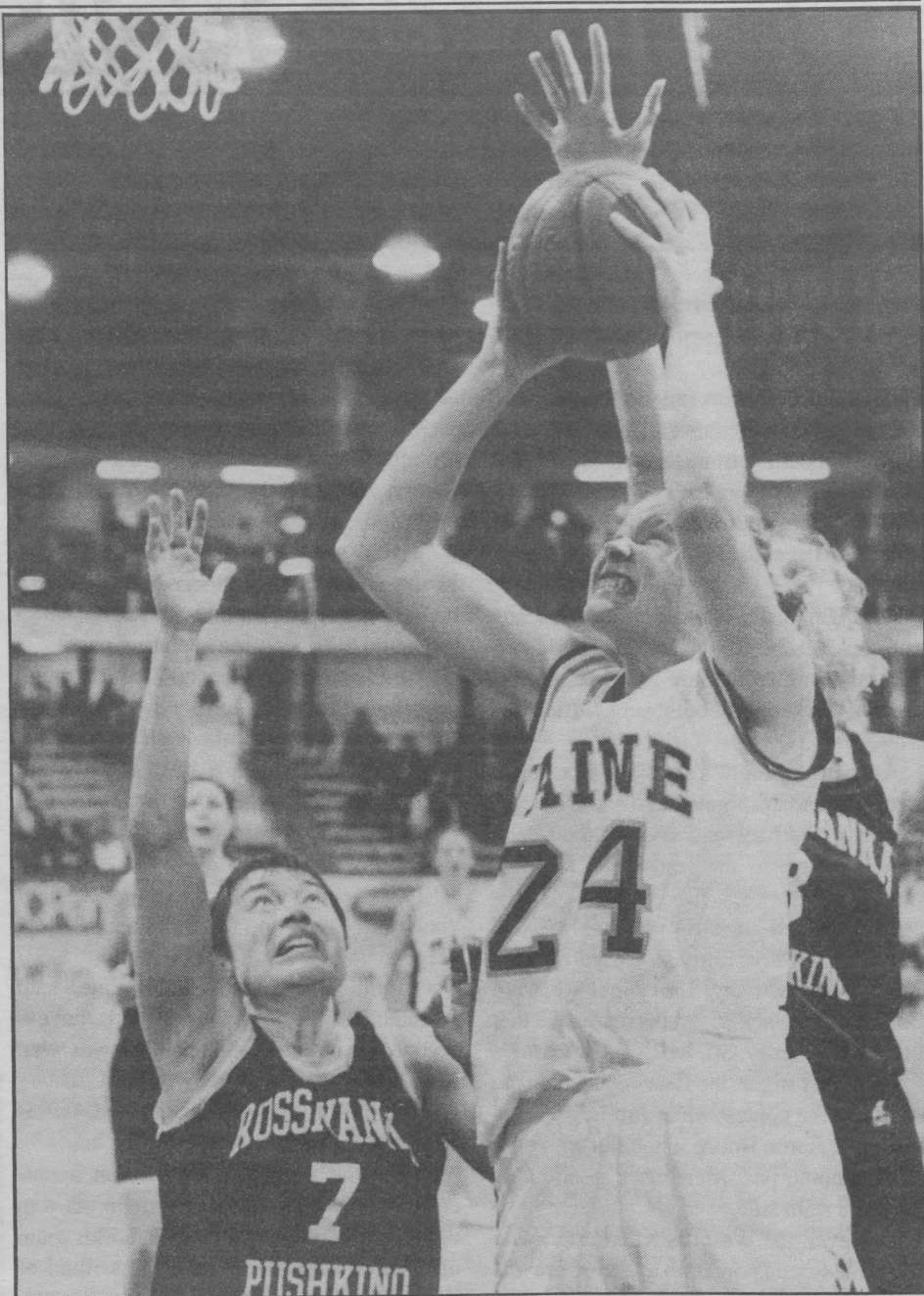
Rossiyanka built a steady lead throughout the first half, paced by Nikopol'skaya and Fedoseyeva. However, Maine began to shift the momentum with 9:53 left when Martina Tinklova hit on a lay-in, Blodgett nailed two threes in a row and Tinklova drove the lane off a ball fake to tie the game at 30.

The rest of the half was back and forth, with the Russian club taking a 45-43 lead into the locker room.

The second half was a game of runs with Maine jumping out to 66-51 lead off a 17-4 run fueled by eight straight Blodgett points.

Rossiyanka began to come back, getting within six points with just under two minutes left off four straight Novak points to make it a 84-78 game.

But a Cassidy fall away jumper and a strong defensive stand by Danes iced the game, despite a last-second three-pointer by Nikopol'skaya.



Maine's Jamie Cassidy looks for the shot as Rossiyanka's Angelic Vessyolkina closes in. (Kyle Parker photo.)

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• Men's basketball

Bears to open season

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

With the preseason schedule in its rear view mirror, the University of Maine men's basketball team cruises into Alfond Arena tonight for its season opener with the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

The Black Bears look to rebound from last year's 11-20 campaign by establishing a change of momentum that could be created with a victory over the Owls.

The match is one of just three games that positions Maine against a Division 3 opponent this year. It is also the only meeting between the Black Bears and a University of Maine system opponent.

Maine opened up its 1996-97 season by thumping the University of Southern Maine 77-33.

The team went on to lose its next five games and struggled the rest of the way, gathering only eleven wins.

However, the slate has been wiped clean this year, and the focus this season is to rebuild a program that has nowhere to go but up.

UMPI comes into town feeling good about its successful 17-9 performance in 1996-97. The Owls will depend on the skills of 6-2 junior guard Brian Coleman and 6-4 forward Jeff Joseph to lead their attack.

Coleman is the leading returning scorer for UMPI averaging 12 points per game while Joseph averaged 6.7 ppg and 5.1 rebounds.

The Owls will have to contend with Black Bear forward Alan Ledbetter who is coming off a solid preseason. The jun-

ior captain averaged 20 points and 15.5 rebounds in the team's two exhibition games.

Ledbetter should reach the first milestone of his career tonight. He needs just three rebounds to achieve 500 during his three year stint at UMaine.

Besides Ledbetter and second-year guard Dade Faison, freshman forward Colin Haynes, guard Marcus Wills and guard Fred Meeks will start their first regular season games as Black Bears.

Each player has had an impact on the team offensively and defensively. Haynes averaged 18.5 points and seven rebounds.

Wills, a former Northeastern Huskie, averaged 20 points, 5 assists and 4.5 steals per game.

Meeks, who makes no bones about wanting to be a play maker for Maine this season, also averaged 20 ppg and dished out 4 assists.

Sophomore Corey Thibideau has become a solid role player for the Bears by coming off the bench and providing the team with precise perimeter shooting and hustling defense.

Despite being undersized, Maine has had some success against bigger teams by creating open shots. That result was evident in the team's 108-99 win over the Boston Athletic Basketball Club. In that game the Black Bears worked the ball around and made 51.9 percent of their shots.

Maine will look to take advantage of its home court tonight as the team will not play a game at Alfond again until Dec. 2 against Hartford.

Tip-off for UMaine's 78th season of men's basketball is at 7:30 p.m..

Lorenz

from page 17

Sacred Heart continued to pour on the pressure in the second, out-shooting Maine 14-4 in the period and 27-19 for the game. But Oliver persevered in the clutch for the Bears.

The Pioneers were never at a loss for scoring opportunities as they nearly tied it after winning a face-off late in the second period. Sacred Heart's Jenn Appleton snagged the puck and shot it dead-on, only to be stoned by Oliver.

"She made every big save that we needed," Filighera said. "Whenever there was a breakdown in our system she came up with a big save and we needed that."

Oliver had no time to relax in the third, as Sacred Heart once again mounted a relentless attack. But whenever the Pioneers threatened, Oliver was there to close the door for Maine, acting cool as a snow-cone in making several nice glove saves among her total of 27 in the afternoon.

"I just kind of reacted," Oliver said. "My goalie coach told me to cover almost everything, which works well in this league because it's close play and we have a short bench, you need a lot of rest. So the more I slow the play, the more rest we get."

Oliver was given some breathing room, however, thanks to the tireless Lorenz. Just under six minutes into the third, Lorenz sneaked a wraparound goal between Alveari's legs to boost Maine's

lead to 3-1, sending the enthusiastic crowd of 250 into a state of frenzy.

"I was actually coming out looking to pass, and I didn't see anybody that was completely open, so I decided to try to stick it on [Alveari's] pads," Lorenz said.

Lorenz also proved to be a whiz on the defensive end as well, making several nifty breakups of Sacred Heart possessions in Maine territory.

But the Pioneers continued to throw heat on the fire, as Sacred Heart's Lauren Wiggins notched a goal with just 11 ticks remaining.

"They didn't give up, they didn't quit and they put the puck in the net with 11 seconds left," Bourget said.

But it was too little, too late for Sacred Heart as Maine held on for the victory. Alveari made 19 saves in the losing effort.

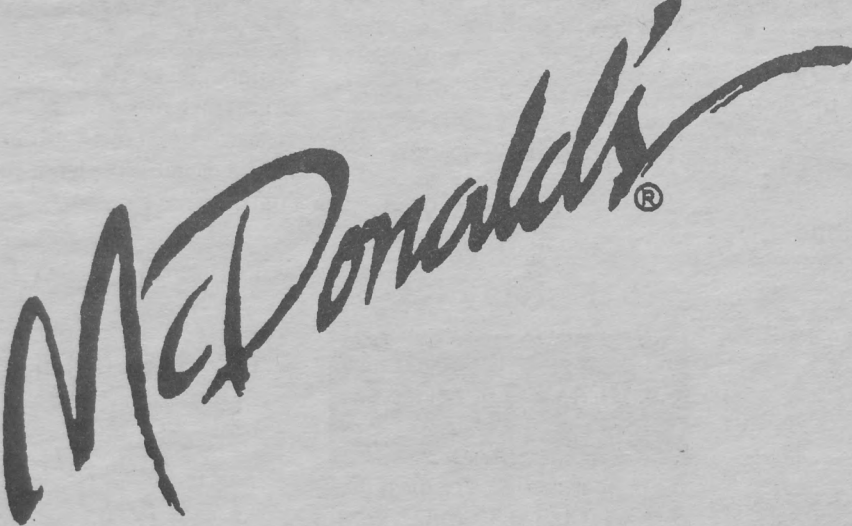
The game's scariest moment occurred late in the third period, when Maine defenseman Christina Hedges collapsed on the ice during a two-on-one drive. While she walked off the ice under her own power, she later had trouble breathing and was taken to a local hospital.

According to reports, she has a serious throat infection and will miss the next few practices. Her status for this weekend has yet to be determined. The Bears travel to Vermont for a pair of games against Middlebury and the University of Vermont.




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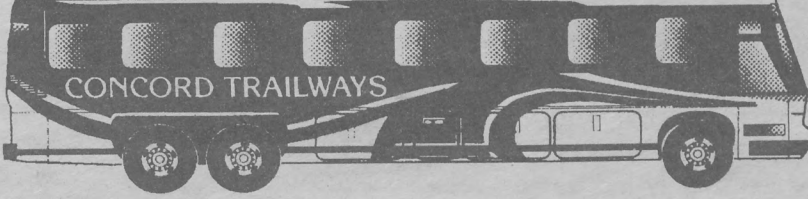
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Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D)10:30 pm
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Men's hockey

from page 17

said Anderson.

A 6-4 Black Bear victory.

"I don't know what happened there," said Kariya. "What can you do about that, we have another game against them and we'll remember that."

Maine will be in North Andover, Mass. for the final meeting of the season between the two schools January 9th.

On Friday night, Merrimack disarmed a three goal margin, scoring four unanswered goals to shock the Black Bears 5-4.

"When you're down 4-1 and you come back and win, I guess it is a comeback," said Anderson. "We played pretty steady although we were sloppy at times."

Maine jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead when defenseman Brian White fired a crisp precision pass to a waiting Dan Kerluke who buried it past Classen.

Fourth line left winger Matt Oliver, in his first start of the season, made it a 2-0 game which stood for the rest of the period.

Rejean Stringer got Merrimack on the board in the second period when he beat Bear goalie Bryan Masotta with some sharp moves that BU's Chris Drury must have sold him the rights to.

After Kariya and Wansborough scored

successive goals to put Maine up 4-1, the Warriors began to put the unthinkable into action as the Bears' defense slipped into obscurity.

Merrimack pulled within one just 41 seconds into the third on a Fred Nelson goal which Anderson said ignited the comeback.

"Getting a goal early in the third there was lots of time to get more positive things going," said Anderson. "We almost lost our composure but we came back."

With Maine nursing a 4-3 lead, a sense of desperation swept through the club as the game began to slip out of reach. After Porter tied the game at four, the Warriors put the game away on a Martin Laroche tally as time ticked down to just over a minute to play in regulation.

"We should have put them away but they are the type of team that keeps coming," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "They are dangerous when you keep them in the game. It was a tough game to lose."

"The trend I started noticing was a guy from Merrimack wouldn't be anywhere in the play and he'd break for the net and that would be the guy getting the passes," said Masotta. "We never learned from our mistakes."

• Football

Using that final second

From staff reports

The University of Maine football team returned to its eerie 1995 roots when, for the third time this season, they dropped a decision in the closing minutes of the game.

However, this time, it was on the final play of the game. With one second left in the fourth quarter of a tie ball game, Northeastern quarterback Jim Murphy got a play off and threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to sink the Black Bears 23-17 at Parsons Field Saturday afternoon.

Maine had tied the game at 17 apiece when freshman kicker Todd Jagoutz knocked home a 32-yard field goal with just over a minute remaining in the game.

However, Northeastern (8-2) kept its I-AA playoff hopes alive by marching 70 yards on eight plays to set up the game-winning pass.

Murphy, (21-40-229) threw two touchdowns over 40 yards in the game, but the Black Bears hung tight all afternoon.

Junior quarterback Mickey Fein con-

tinued on his hot streak by throwing 283 yards on 61 passing attempts.

Wide receivers Rameek Wright and Drew O'Connor both hauled in over 100 yards receiving in the losing cause.

With the game tied at 14 at the half, both teams struggled to put points on the board until NU's Brandon Hanes and Maine's Jagoutz exchanged fourth-quarter field goals.

Northeastern has won eight games for the first time since the 1963 season and has potentially moved themselves into a position to qualify for the I-AA playoffs.

Historically, the Atlantic 10 football conference has sent three teams to the postseason. With Villanova (10-0) and Delaware (9-1) locks, the Huskies could sneak themselves in.

Maine closes its season next Saturday when they travel to New York to face Hofstra University. It will be the teams' third straight non-conference game. The Bears have finished their Atlantic 10 schedule at .500 with a 4-4 record.

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