

Fall 12-1-1997

Maine Campus December 01 1997

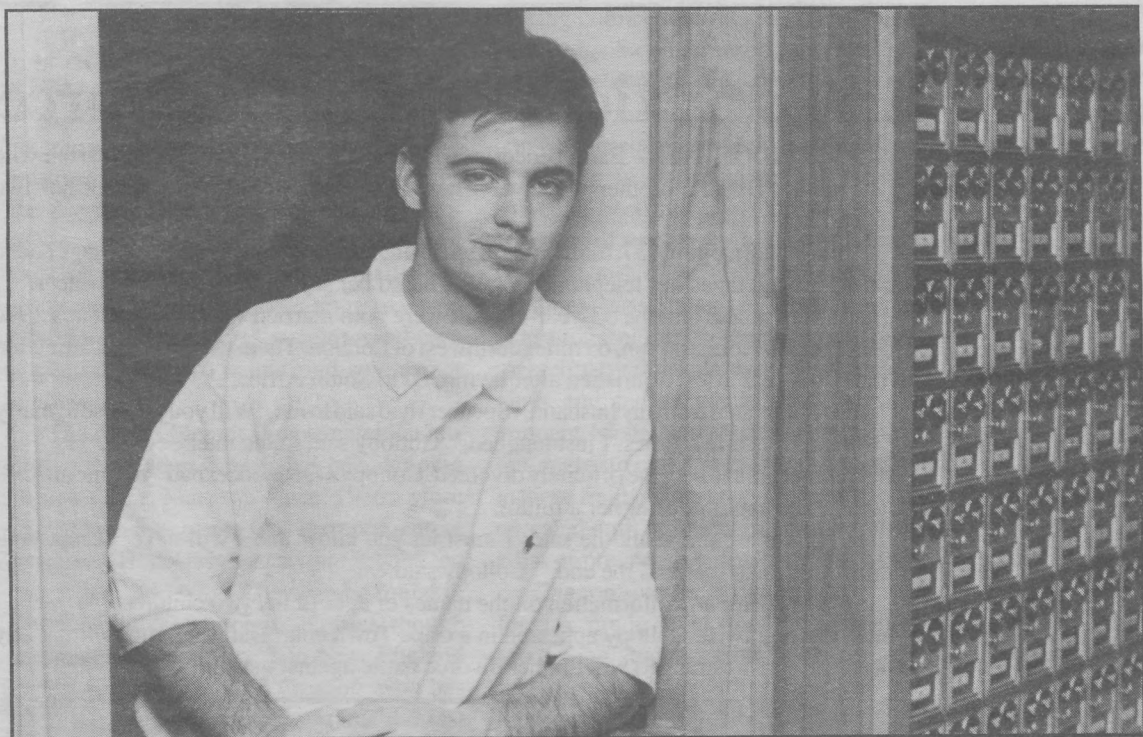
Maine Campus Staff

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Walter Fagerlund conducts his resident assistant duties on the first-floor of Cumberland Hall. UMaine RAs are finding their jobs to be both difficult and rewarding. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Residential life

Staff serve as counselors, educators

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Many residents don't realize the responsibilities resident assistant and resident directors hold, said Angela Gamache, resident director of Somerset Hall.

"Discipline with quiet hours and alcohol are probably the smallest part of the job, but it's probably what residents recognize most," said Gamache.

Beverly Uhlenhake, resident life coordinator, said RAs and RDs are there to help students help themselves through the school.

"More than anything, they're a resource knowledgeable about the campus," said Uhlenhake.

Gamache said RAs and RDs are a wonderful resource because they have remarkable counseling and communication skills.

"They don't have all the an-

swers, but they usually point you in the right direction," she said.

Anthony Tomah, resident assistant of Gannett Hall, said resident assistants are expected to give information to a student in five minutes, compared to the average time of a day to find it out.

RAs and RDs receive training in many areas including counseling, public safety and class course scheduling.

"We are required to know how to do a lot of necessary and not so necessary paperwork, know where campus resources are, like the Newman Center, Cutler Health Center, etc.

"We are encouraged to act responsibly and appropriately for the reason that residents know us as RAs. So we have to be good role models in private as well as public," said Tomah.

Uhlenhake said RAs play a role

as an educator helping residents to challenge ideas and grow outside of the classroom. Providing programs and posting bulletin boards are some of the ways they are able to do this.

Tomah said RAs are required to post bulletin boards once a month about topics such as: rape, fire prevention, sexual awareness and alcohol awareness, along with funny quotes, pictures and jokes.

By helping residents get together, talking things over with them and dealing with issues, settling conflicts between roommates or in

See RAs on page 3

• Community service

Projects benefit local charities

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

As carols and lights and all the trappings of the holiday season emerge once more, University of Maine students are beginning to look beyond College Avenue and make a positive impact on their community.

Each fraternity and sorority on campus does charitable work within the Bangor area, and a number of groups have chosen to concentrate their efforts around this season of goodwill.

According to Robert Dana, associate dean of Student Community Life, service to the community is

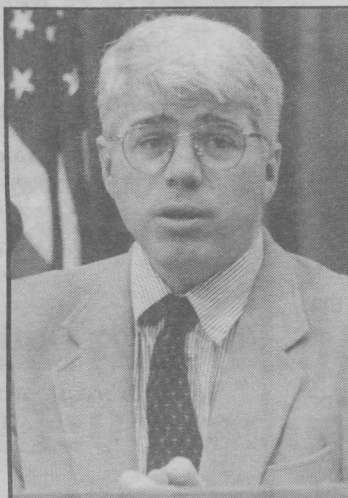
a critical and central function of sorority and fraternity life, both today and historically.

"Greeks set a standard for UMaine students and for community members throughout the state," said Dana.

Holiday philanthropy projects kicked off with a canned food drive for Manna Soup Kitchen in November. Lambda Chi Alpha and all of UMaine's sororities participated in the collection of nearly 5,000 pounds of food.

"We usually do a philanthropy project about every holiday to help

See GREEKS on page 5



Robert Dana, associate dean of student community life. (File photo.)

• Health

Image shift slows spread of disorders

By Krista Marrs
Maine Campus staff

Eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, affect thousands of women and men in the United States. Women suffering from such illnesses are being diagnosed at younger ages every year.

Lilian Zanchi, who has worked at the Women's Health Center for almost 20 years, said eating disorders are being seen in girls in pre-adolescent ages.

"The ages are younger and younger than ever before," said Zanchi, "some are as young as 10 and 11 years old."

Zanchi said even though the number of people who suffer from eating disorders is rising, they are being treated more effectively.

"Anorexia and bulimia must be the most shameful and guilt-ridden thing a woman could ever go through," said Zanchi. "But over the years, I have noticed that more women are willing to seek help."

Zanchi says the personnel at the Women's Health and Counseling Centers on campus have a lot of knowledge on eating disorders and can offer great amounts of support.

"We are people who understand how difficult it is to get through this, but it can be done,"

Zanchi said. "And we treat men as well for eating disorders, not just women."

"There are no easy answers, and no magic," said Zanchi. "But we have several savvy people working here that can offer reassurance and constant support."

One professor at the university believes the way women are portrayed in the media is somewhat to blame for the rise in eating disorders.

"People take in lots of information from the media," said Mike McCauley, a journalism professor at UMaine. "Advertisers know that, typically, sex sells."

McCauley, who discusses topics relating to women and the media in his course JMC 398, says the advertisers use women's insecurities to sell their product.

"The general thing that happens is a company who is selling a consumer product tries to make women feel insecure, and that is the product pitch," said McCauley. "The ad says everything wrong with you will be fixed if you use this particular product."

"The media may depict that thin is in, but what we do not see or hear about is the negative effect the media can have."

Zanchi agrees with McCauley, but feels the media is not the only reason why eating disorders occur.

See DISORDERS on page 5

Calabash Tobacco



Bruce Anderson, manager of Calabash Tobacco, pours coffee at Calabash Downtown, Bangor's only cigar bar. See story on page 10. (Kyle Parker photo.)

INSIDE

• Local

Mentor program offers career advice. *page 3*

• Editorial

Bangor dentist case highlights discrimination danger. *page 7*

• Style

There's more on the web than you might expect. *page 10*

• Sports

Holiday tournaments wrap-up. *page 13*

WEATHER



Stormy, high reaching 29.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Epidemic

Many youths living with AIDS

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—They jump rope, beat out a hypnotic Haitian rhythm on a plastic beach bucket and sing, lustily, out of tune.

The children at Rainbow House don't know they were born to the poorest of the poor in Haiti, and are heirs to the AIDS disease that killed their mothers.

"Welcome, Baby Jesus," Sherlene Telusma, 7, lisps through a broken tooth, practicing a Christmas carol.

Haitian accountant Robert Penette and his Canadian wife, Danielle Reid Penette, have taken in as many HIV-infected orphans as they can afford. At the moment that's 17, with Sherlene the oldest and the youngest 14 months old.

Prior to World AIDS Day on Monday, Haiti's Ministry of Public Health announced that nearly every second child among an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 living on the streets of Port-au-Prince — seven out of 15 — was infected with the AIDS virus.

Four thousand newborns were HIV-positive in 1995, according to a new study from the National Strategic Plan for the Prevention and Control of AIDS. In all, more than 25,000 children under the age of 15 will be orphaned within two years because of the AIDS epidemic in Haiti.

Rainbow House is a light, airy home, with the alphabet adorning the wall of a classroom and rag dolls in the girls' bedroom, in the Boutillier hilltop suburb where breezes cool the tropical heat.

• Split

Earl's anxieties prompt divorce

2 LONDON (AP)—Earl Spencer's former mistress says she realized her affair with Princess Diana's brother was over when he said he would never accept her two children.

Chantal Collopy, 37, told Sky News in an interview Sunday that her marriage ended after her husband taped her telephone calls and heard her say "I love you" to Spencer.

The former model and the 33-year-old earl were both married when they met at a 1994 birthday party in Northampton, 65 miles northwest of London. There was an instant attraction and their two-year affair flourished after he moved to South Africa, she said.

"After I separated from my husband, (Spencer) had said to me, 'Will you promise to marry me?' He said that a few times. I just laughed," Collopy said in the interview.

But just before she became officially divorced, Collopy said Spencer had "a panic attack" and told her he couldn't offer her a future.

"We had an argument and he said 'I must let you know that I will never accept your children' and I said that was the end," Collopy said.

She did not offer any information on the names or ages of her two children.

In an unusual twist, Collopy appeared in a Cape Town court last week supporting Lady Spencer, the earl's estranged wife, in her divorce battle against the earl.

• Bomb

Blast leaves three dead; police have no suspects

3 NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Two bomb blasts in a crowded market in India's capital Sunday left three people dead and 62 others injured, local news agencies reported.

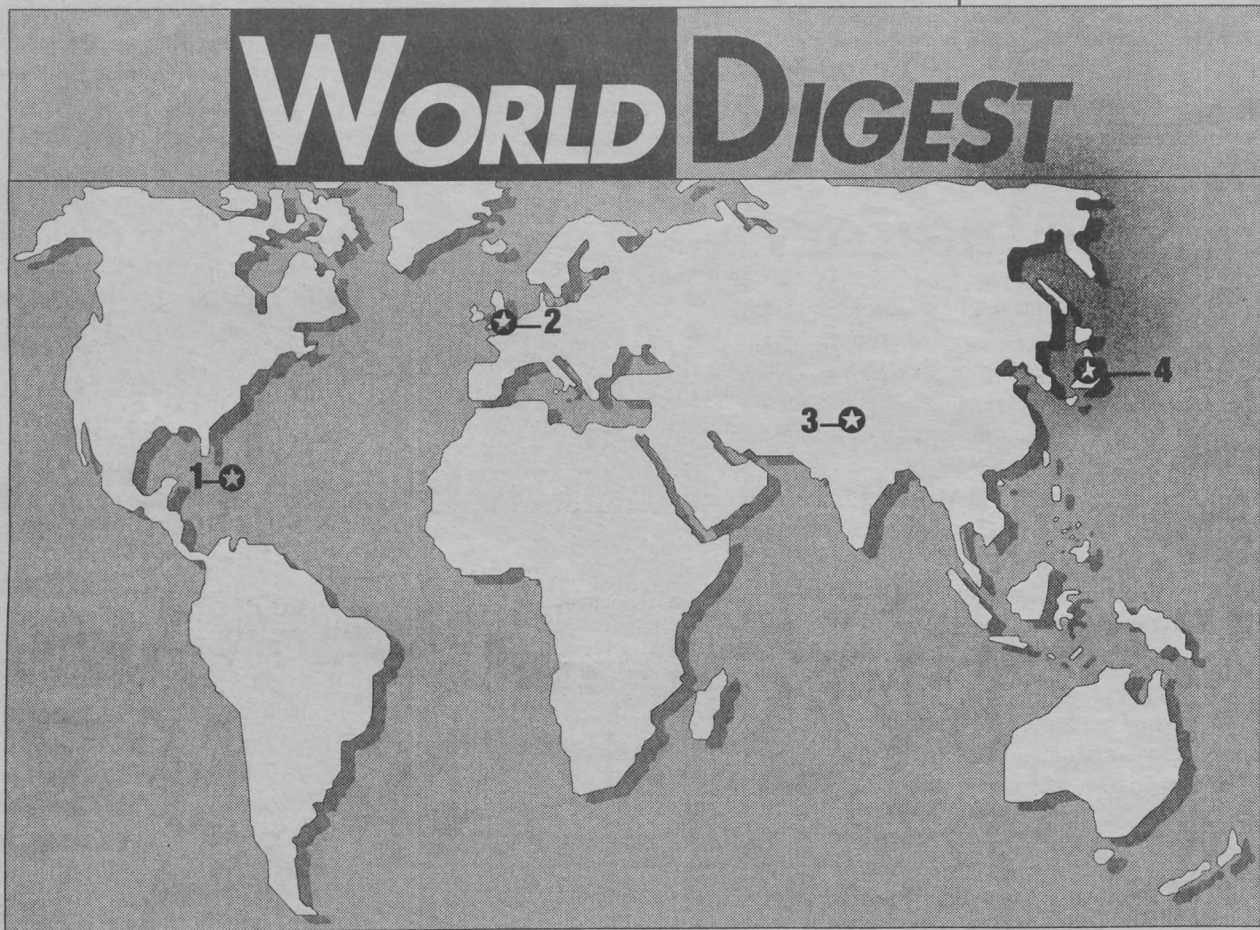
The blasts occurred in quick succession in the Chandni Chowk market in the old part of the city, according to United News of India.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts. Police said they did not have any suspects.

Both bombs were placed under tables of roadside vendors a few feet apart, Press Trust of India reported, quoting police officer V.V. Chaudhury. The area was littered with bicycles, footwear and upturned tables, all covered with blood, it said.

The bustling street houses the capital's wholesale market for consumer goods such as clothes, food and electrical goods. A light shower at dusk apparently had reduced the shopping crowd at the market.

Since October, seven people have been killed and more than 160 people injured in five explosions in the capital. Police have yet to solve them, but government officials often accuse neighboring Pakistan of fomenting violence with the help of Kashmiri militants fighting for independence. Kashmir is India's only predominantly Muslim state.



• Organized crime

Top executives linked to Japanese underworld

4 TOKYO (AP)—Some of Japan's most respected companies have been shamed, a century-old brokerage is in ruins and dozens of top executives are behind bars. This week, all eyes will be on the man at the center of the storm: Ryuichi Koike.

Koike, 54, goes on trial Tuesday on charges he received millions of dollars in bribes as a "sokaiya," a mob-connected extortionist who threatens to disrupt shareholders' meetings unless paid off.

The case has damaged the credibility — and stock prices — of some of Japan's top companies, led to the arrest of corporate executives and become a symbol of the rot at the center of the Japanese financial world.

At stake is more than simply the fate of one man or even a handful of big companies. Success in rooting out the sokaiya is crucial to the campaign to clean up the Japanese way of doing business.

"It's essential to see the relationship between business and the underworld ... and see how the underworld is involved in Japanese society, economics and politics," Raisuke Miyawaki, the former national police anti-organized crime chief, told lawmakers Thursday.

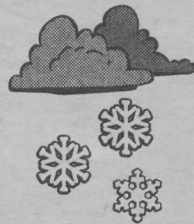
Koike, who allegedly worked with his brother Yoshinori, is accused of receiving \$5.5 million in payoffs from Japan's top four brokerages.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Blustery, cold, stormy, high reaching 29.



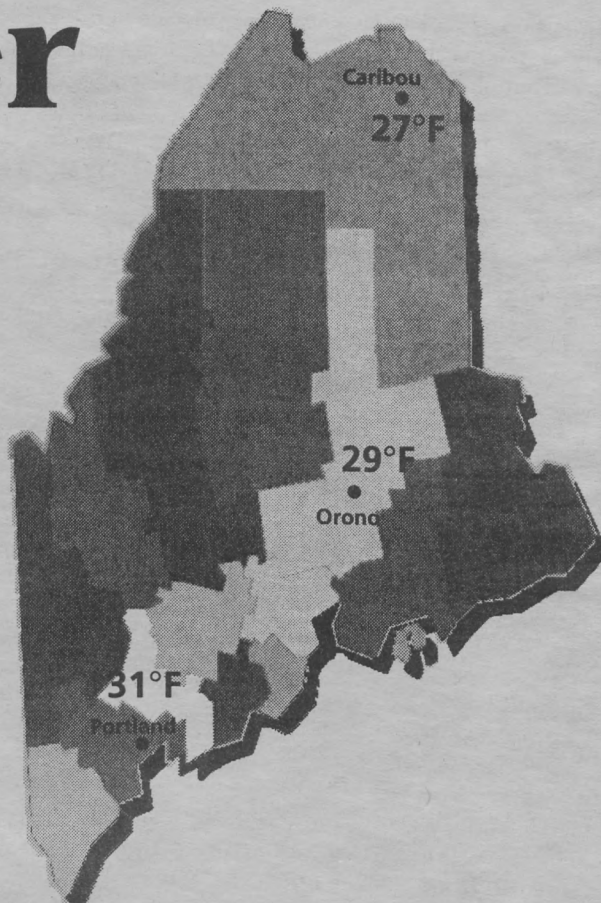
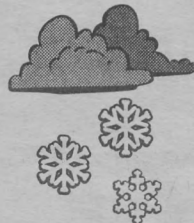
Tuesday's Outlook

Cold, overcast, windy. High of 37.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Cold, with mixed sleet and snow.
Thursday...Partly sunny.
Friday...Cloudy, cold.



• Career

Maine Mentor Program provides valuable guidance

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

When senior Kate Marxsen stumbled across a Maine Mentor Program table at the Memorial Union earlier this year, she decided to give it a try. Three months and two mentors later, she has nothing but praise for the program, which links established professionals with UMaine students who want to know what the outside world is really like.

"I have nothing but rave reviews," said Marxsen. "The mentors I've met have shown a genuine interest in me and my career options."

The Maine Mentor Program, which is a part of the Career Center, has been helping students like Marxsen since 1986. More than 90 percent of the 668 current mentors graduated from UMaine, anywhere between the 1940s and 1990s. They can be found in 39 states and four foreign countries, though the majority have stayed in New England states, according to Paul Gagnon, who has been the program coordinator for the last four years. Twenty-five mentors can be found right on campus.

"Some of them are just encyclopedias of knowledge," Gagnon said. "It's really about making connections. It adds to (student's) knowledge base and information base."

People can become mentors by either expressing interest or being pursued. Gagnon will pursue professionals if the program is lacking in one area or another. Once someone becomes a mentor, their career, company of employment and any comments are filed in a database under one of eight headings: arts, business, communication, education, engineering/technology, environmental/natural resources, health/human services and public administration/law/government. More than 400 sub-categories, from optometry to real estate, are contained within those fields. The names of mentors are not revealed until a student has narrowed down a list of prospective candidates.

Gagnon said the program is appropriate for any grade level, though he cautioned graduating students from getting a mentor just to get a job contact.

Marxsen said she tried the program to see what people can do with a marketing degree and to gain more experience talking to others

in her field. To get a peak at the whole spectrum of jobs, Marxsen chose one mentor from a large corporation, Gregg Hoffman, a senior banking officer at MBNA, and another from a more "mom and pop" company, Francine Sulinski, customer relations manager at Darling's. She's met with both people numerous times, and both have indicated they're willing to help her find a job.

"They really go out of their way," Marxsen said of her mentors. "I actually have got a couple of friends into (Maine Mentor Program) because I liked it so much."

Marxsen said the reason the program doesn't see as many students as it could may be in part because of misconceptions surrounding the idea of having a mentor. She thought people see a mentor as someone they have to follow around for years, hoping some of their knowledge rubs off. In reality, mentor meetings can last as little as once for an hour.

Meredith Burgess, a 1978 graduate, is one of the most often called upon mentors, according to Gagnon. Her mentor contacts have led to UMaine students interning at her advertising company or job shadowing her

on a typical day. She described the experience for students as, "real and in color."

"It's just so wonderful for the folks to make the time to do it," Burgess, who is president and owner of Burgess Advertising and Associates in Portland, said. "It's just a real eye-opener."

She has had a long history of being a mentor. Burgess said a temporary worker in her office recently told her she decided to go into the advertising business when she job shadowed Burgess for one day when she was in eighth grade.

Burgess encourages students to "temporarily get out of town" and see what places like New York and Boston have to offer. She also suggested students pick mentors they can visit in person, whether that be someone locally or someone who lives near their home town.

All mentors are given comment cards after talking with a UMaine student, to critique the experience.

"By and large, virtually all the comments are positive," Gagnon said. "It's been

See MENTOR on page 4

RAs

from page 1

their hall, RAs play the role of a developer in the community, Uhlenhake said.

Sara Andrews, resident assistant on the third floor of Androscoggin Hall said when she first started the job she expected to be mostly showing residents what college is about.

"It's the exact opposite," Andrews said. "They're showing me what it's all about. They've gotten me into things."

Gamache said RAs have to get a sense of what's happening on their floor to see what type of issues need to be dealt with in the hall, such as drinking.

RAs work with hall governing boards to coordinate activities in the halls.

"We are required to put on so many programs per semester," said Tomah. "These programs range from ice cream socials to personal safety programs to Christmas parties and movie nights. We choose to work close with the HGB for occasional money we need for these programs and events."

They are also in charge of doing rounds to check security and maintenance issues and are always on duty between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to give packages to residents, Gamache said.

While RAs don't have to be available 24 hours per day, they have to be a resource to students whenever they are needed, Tomah said.

Uhlenhake said the responsibility of an RD is similar to an RA, but RDs are in charge of an entire hall. RDs deal with different floor problems, help RAs to deal with problems on their own floor and address problems on a hall level.

Gamache said the work of an RD is much more administrative and involves

more paperwork than an RA.

Shawn McGuirk, who was an RA for two years and an RD for three years, is now a resident life coordinator. He said he loved his experience in both positions.

"It's one of the only positions on a college campus where you can have a direct impact on students' lives," McGuirk said.

Gamache said the hall staff becomes like a family to each other. They go through training together, go on retreats together and do activities together.

"It gives us an opportunity to get out of the hall, recharge our batteries and refocus ourselves," Gamache said.

Uhlenhake said there will be a two-day, pre-spring semester training session.

"We're going to be focusing on diversity for next semester," Uhlenhake said.

McGuirk said RAs and RDs have the most difficult jobs on campus.

"They are students living amongst peers," McGuirk said. "They're trying to

educate in a number of ways and also trying to uphold policies and procedures."

The line between being an RA and a friend and peer is a fine one, said McGuirk. According to Andrews, it takes a particular type of person to be an RA.

"You definitely have to have a certain outgoing person, but you can't take anything seriously excluding domestic and other serious issues," said Andrews. "You have to be outgoing, open and have a sense of humor because, if you don't, people won't come to you."

Applications are now being accepted for RA positions for the upcoming semester and next. Applications can be obtained from Campus Living or an RD. A person must attend an individual and group interview to apply for the position and, if hired, will have to be available two weeks before the start of the fall semester.

McGuirk said requirements include having lived in a residence hall for two

semesters and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. A person could have lived in any university residence hall, not just one at the University of Maine. In particular, those who demonstrate various leadership skills, are role models and are open to different lifestyles are sought as RAs.

Several information sessions have been held recently and there will also be four sessions at the beginning of next semester.

"Students can come and ask questions," McGuirk said. "They help residents come to a better understanding of the position and assists them in deciding if this is something they want to do."

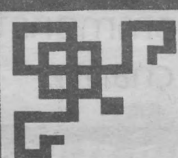
Gamache said she was an RA at the university for three years and that she was inspired to become one because she enjoyed living in a residence hall and because she admired the work of her RA.

"It was wonderful to have the educational opportunity to really help somebody and see the fruits of my labor," Gamache said.

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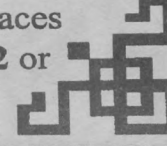


Travel Study Intro to Irish Culture INFO SESSION

Why you need to know about Celtic mythology in ancient and modern Ireland

**Kay Retzlaff will be speaking, Tuesday
12/2 at 11:00am in 11 Fernald**

More information about Travel Study to Ireland and other magical places
for credit - call Michele at Continuing Education Division: 581-3142 or
E-mail: CEDSS@maine.maine.edu



• Judicial affairs

Internet plagiarism hasn't surfaced at UMaine, says Kennedy

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

As the semester draws to a close, students come under the pressure of final exams and term-paper due dates. Some may decide to cheat in order to get the grade that they need.

"It's our policy at the University of Maine to be honest," Bill Kennedy, director for judicial affairs, said. "It's very important that they not cheat themselves, cheat other students and cheat the university."

The issue is becoming more complex as some students use the internet to copy term papers. By simply typing in 'term papers' on a search engine, the user can access companies that either provide papers or custom-write them. They usually charge a credit card fee. Most contain disclaimers saying that their papers are only to be used as models. Others are more blatant in their purposes. "The Evil House of Cheat" and "School Sucks" are some sites whose titles leave little to the imagination.

Boston University has filed a lawsuit against several of these on-line term-paper companies, saying that it is an issue of academic integrity.

"When you just blatantly copy some-

thing in a book or off of the internet, you're saying that it came out of your own head. That's unethical," said David Clarke of the physics department.

Kennedy said that his office has not received any complaints from faculty about internet-provided papers.

"If they go to one of these companies, they corrupt the concept of the advance of knowledge," Kennedy said.

Professor Ulrich Wicks, head of the English department, said he had not heard of any plagiarism in his department coming from an internet company.

"Term-paper companies have always been around, even before the web. What's new is the delivery system, and some of them are for free," said Wicks.

Kennedy said faculty at the university can either deal with plagiarists themselves, or they can send the issue to his office at Judicial Affairs. Of the 382 cases that his office handled last year, only seven were cases involving plagiarism or cheating. Kennedy said he thought many professors were choosing to handle the matter themselves.

"I feel that there's a lot of action being taken on their side," said Kennedy. "They have the option of failing them for the course."

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Dana Humphrey said he automatically gives a student a zero on the assignment and sends the matter to Kennedy's office. Humphrey said he had only three instances in the last 11 years.

"Every once in a while we'll have an instance of plagiarism and my normal course of action is to refer it to Kennedy," said Humphrey.

Clarke said he sometimes refers the problem to Judicial Affairs.

"It depends on the seriousness of it. I prefer to deal with it on my own," said Clarke.

Wicks said that faculty in the English department often do not hand a plagiarism case to Kennedy's office.

"It really is left up to the individual faculty member. Usually faculty members have handled it on the academic side," he said.

Kennedy said students can appeal a decision by a faculty member to a committee in the department. The procedures are written in the student handbook.

"They cannot change the decision but can give new food for thought," he said.

If a professor pursues the matter through

Judicial Affairs, the grade is not affected.

"Anything that I do can not be used for changing grades. It's independent of the academic matter," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said he usually holds off on discipline until there is an assessment of why and how the student cheated. Often a student is referred to the Writing Center in Neville hall to learn how to properly footnote his or her work.

Kennedy's office usually gives a student a probated suspension for the first offense on the condition that he or she does not cheat again.

"If it happens a second time, and it has, that's when they get suspended from school," he said.

Kennedy said students can also appeal his decisions.

"Anything that I do can be appealed on to a Presidential Conduct Committee with students, faculty, and staff on it. Anything with suspension or dismissal goes on to the (university) president."

Wicks said plagiarism was not a big problem in his department.

"It's fairly easy to detect someone's writing style," said Wicks. "It's not a rampant problem."

Mentor

a good experience."

It seems the only bad thing mentors have to say about the program is that they don't get called on often enough.

"It's no secret there are some mentors that get picked more than others," Gagnon said.

In her many years of being a mentor, Jean Piper, director of purchasing at UMaine, has only been called upon by three students. Piper, who graduated from UMaine with an MBA in 1987, said her

job doesn't have much contact with students, so being a mentor is a bonus for her.

"That's a little disappointing because I really enjoy doing it," she said.

Stan Marshall, executive director of Pulp and Paper foundation on campus, told a similar story. He remembers helping only one or two students.

"I could have used mentors as a student," Marshall said, adding that mentors would have helped him get a better grasp

of what the work involved and "seeing the light at the end of the tunnel." He blames the lack of interest from the Maine Mentor Program on his listing as a person working for a nonprofit organization. The 1961 and 1964 UMaine graduate said that probably doesn't sound too appealing to students.

After she gets established, Marxsen said she wouldn't mind becoming a men-

tor herself.

"It's kind of an ego thing," Marxsen said. "I think it'd be fun."

The Maine Mentor Program is closely coordinated through the Alumni Association, which allows UMaine graduates to come back and use the resources of the Career Center. The program is located on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall. For more information, call 581-1359.

from page 3

U Maine World AIDS Day Events Dec 1 - 6, 1997

Monday, December 1

★StoreFront in the Union open from 10:00am-12:00pm and 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm. Come and pick up an AIDS ribbon, sign up for our raffle, and check out all our information about HIV/AIDS and World AIDS day.

★Candlelight Vigil 6:30 pm at Fogler Library Steps.

★Speaker: Nancy: friend, daughter, triathlete, young woman, living with HIV. Come and listen to Nancy's story about how living with HIV has changed her life. 7:30pm in Penobscot Hall

Tuesday, December 2

★Maine Prevention performance of "Everything You Thought You Know About Sex and Much, Much, More!!" 7:00 pm in Somerset Hall 8:30 pm in Gannett Hall

Wednesday, December 3

★Welcome to Reality: Knowledge is empowering - join the Peer Educator Program and learn what you need to know to protect yourself and others against this disease. Practical ideas and important information about transmission, prevention, and testing will be shared. 7:00 pm in Hart Hall.

Thursday, December 4

★And the Band Played On - Film and discussion. Free admission. Co-presented by Peer Educator Program and Wilde Stain 6:30 pm in DPCorbett Building

Saturday, December 6

★70's Dance: Fog machine, disco, mirror balls and polyester suits. \$2 or \$1 if you are dressed in 70's clothes. Sponsored by Wilde Stain: Alliance For Sexual Diversity, and comprehensive fee. Cash bar with ID. 9:00pm at the Damn Yankee

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 581-4183
TDD 581-6125

Many thanks to all who contributed and collaborated to make this observance possible: Center for Students and Community Life; Residential Life; Wilde Stain, Health Promotions, Wilson Center; Hart, Somerset, Gannett and Penobscot Hall Staff and Students and Comprehensive Fee.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association



FAST DAY

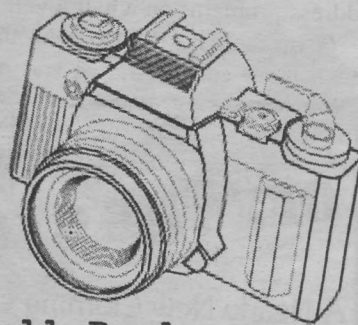
December 11th is Fast Day

Show your support by signing-up in your Commons to donate your lunch to a local charity.

Sign-up starting December 4th.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS

Must have
darkroom
experience and
your own
equipment.



For more information call Paul Livingstone at 581-1271 or come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall

Disorders

from page 1

"In young women, there is a definite role that the media plays," said Zanchi, "but that is not the only reason. Eating disorders are multi-faceted."

"It is hard to say scientifically if one thing causes another," said McCauley, "but I believe there is a definite relationship between advertising, the media, and eating disorders."

McCauley says it is not a completely bleak picture, as the perception of women in the media is slowly changing.

"Women in television and the movies,

and even music videos, are being portrayed as more intelligent and are playing more authoritative roles," said McCauley. "And the new Barbie doll is being made with more life-like proportions."

McCauley said changes that are being made by the media in its portrayal of women is good, but needs to continue in the future in all aspects of media.

"There is still a lot more work that needs to be done," said McCauley. "Sex sells, and I would like to see this idea change today, for good."

"In young women, there is a definite role that the media plays," said Zanchi.

Recently, a number of residents have reported vomit being found in the bathrooms on the third floor of Gannett Hall. The resident director of Gannett, Donna Suppy, would not comment on whether the messes were due to illnesses, drinking or eating disorders.

"There have been numerous clean-ups throughout the building, and is disrupting the entire community within Gannett Hall," said Suppy. "But it could be due to a number of reasons."

The residents are charged for the amount of each clean-up, which can amount to up to \$63, depending on what time the clean-up is needed.

"If it is during regular working hours,

Facilities Management can come over and take care of it," said Suppy. "But in the middle of the night, we might have to call someone in to clean it up, which costs extra."

"A lot of the information about the incidents is confidential, so I cannot say much more than that," said Suppy.

Regardless of the reason for the recent clean-ups in Gannett Hall, eating disorders are a great concern for women, said Lillian Zanchi, a nurse at the Women's Health Center.

"The national statistics show that one in five traditional college-aged women suffer from an eating disorder," said Zanchi. "And this number could be even worse."

Greeks

from page 1

the homeless get food," said Ryan Marston of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thanksgiving projects continued as Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon donated turkeys to Manna.

"We're doing this to help the community," said Julie O'Connor of Chi Omega.

"We do a little here, little there," said Jason Spearin of TKE. "Nothing really extravagant, but we try to give something back to the community."

Delta Delta Delta's Thanksgiving effort was spent on Spruce Run, a battered women's shelter in Bangor. "Some of our girls helped to make Thanksgiving baskets," said Amy Hafford.

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma will each be working with Eastern Maine Medical Center in the coming weeks.

Delta Delta Delta plans a Dec. 4 program at EMMC called "Sleigh Bells." Chapter members will visit pediatrics and spend time reading to the patients.

"It's been a traditional thing for tri-Del-

"We're doing this to help the community," said Julie O'Connor of Chi Omega.

ta. I can't imagine not doing charity work within Greek life," said Hafford.

SAE will make a second annual visit to the EMMC children's ward for caroling and a visit from Santa in early December.

"It's a lot of fun and we all have a blast

doing it," said Corey Gower.

"We try to give kids a little light in their holiday season," said Geoff Bosse of Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Sigma plans a December tree decorating at EMMC's pediatric wing at which Santa will put in an appearance and distribute gifts.

Lambda Chi Alpha will concentrate on the Salvation Army for this year's Christmas project. Marston described an early December raffle at Wal-Mart to generate donations.

"Service beyond self is a watchword for Greek students and the holiday season is a time of year that you hear a lot about service, but Greek service goes on throughout the year," said Dana.

Many of UMaine's philanthropy projects don't concentrate on one specific holiday.

Phi Gamma Delta plans to serve the community by distributing pamphlets for the American Lung Society at UMaine basketball games.

"We want to spread the sentiment of goodwill between all people," said Daniel Putnam.

Service projects aren't always on holidays said Alpha Gamma Rho member Greg Hallowell. "Philanthropy is a part of fraternity life. We keep our house clean, keep our grades up and try to give back to the community," said Hallowell.

Recent disciplinary actions against UMaine's Greek organizations have resulted in negative portrayals of fraternity and sorority life, an image which many members refute.

"We want fraternities to have a good name," said Hallowell.

"Greeks believe that service to others is a defining value and a beacon for other students and community members," said Dana. "We should all take a lesson from them in terms of giving beyond ourselves."

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
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EDITORIAL

Safety depends on disclosure

Earlier this semester, *The Maine Campus* attempted to gain access to a number of records composed by the University of Maine's Department of Public Safety. Of the seven rapes investigated on campus last year, *The Campus* was given access to records for two, both of which were for cases that had been resolved and the defendants found innocent.

Substantial portions of both reports were blanked out, most notably the names of the parties involved and numerous other specific data. Despite both cases' having been resolved and the defendants found innocent, Public Safety still won't allow students to learn about the rapes. Granted, this information is now available in full from the District Attorney's office, but reporters and the public should have access to this information on campus. The other five reports were never given to *The Campus*, with or without blanks.

Much of this information sought by *The Campus* is not current, and there-

fore not news. However, it is invaluable as reference material for future stories and as a way for students to understand trends in campus crime.

In claiming that UMaine has no legal obligation to supply all information contained in police reports under Maine's Criminal History Record Information Act, Public Safety is making its own interpretation - one that's not correct.

Public Safety faces difficult choices with regard to sexual assault records. Bowing to those who want to protect their reputation, Public Safety is doing UMaine a disservice. By keeping possible trends to itself, the department stifles constructive thought on the possible causes and prevention of future assaults on campus.

Records of incidents involving rape or sexual assault should be made public sooner and more completely. These events may be listed at the end of every year as a few numbers in a UMaine pamphlet, but they aren't acted on when it really matters: during the school year.

Killing coyotes not the answer

Coyotes established their presence in Maine about 30 years ago. Today, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife estimates there are between 10,000 and 16,000 living in the state.

With the increased number of coyotes and populations shifting from Maine's cities into suburban areas, humans are having more contact with coyotes.

When coyotes limited their territories to the more open parts of the state in the north, no one seemed to notice their presence except those who owned livestock. They were more or less free to roam and kill their normal prey, which ranges from small deer to rodents. For whatever reason, be it urban sprawl or the southward movement of wolves, the larger cousins of coyotes, the animals have expanded their habitat into southern Maine.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in Cape Elizabeth. In recent months, there have been four reported instances

of coyotes killing cats, and residents have reported sightings two or three times a week. Last spring, a coyote bit a dog. Some residents want the animals killed. Others want to protect them.

Wednesday, town residents will meet to discuss the issue and offer solutions. Coyotes can be hunted all year, except on Sundays, but Cape Elizabeth has an ordinance against firing guns. Coyote trapping season runs through Dec. 31.

Wild animals have always been a bane to humans, who, in their attempt to get away from cities, increasingly diminish any natural habitat the animals have established.

To track the coyotes to their dens and kill them would be senseless. Trapping and releasing the animals in a more rural setting would be a better solution. While trapping is usually expensive, no one knows for certain just how many coyotes there are in the Cape Elizabeth area. Residents should not act in haste or fear and explore alternatives to slaughtering the animals.

The Maine Campus

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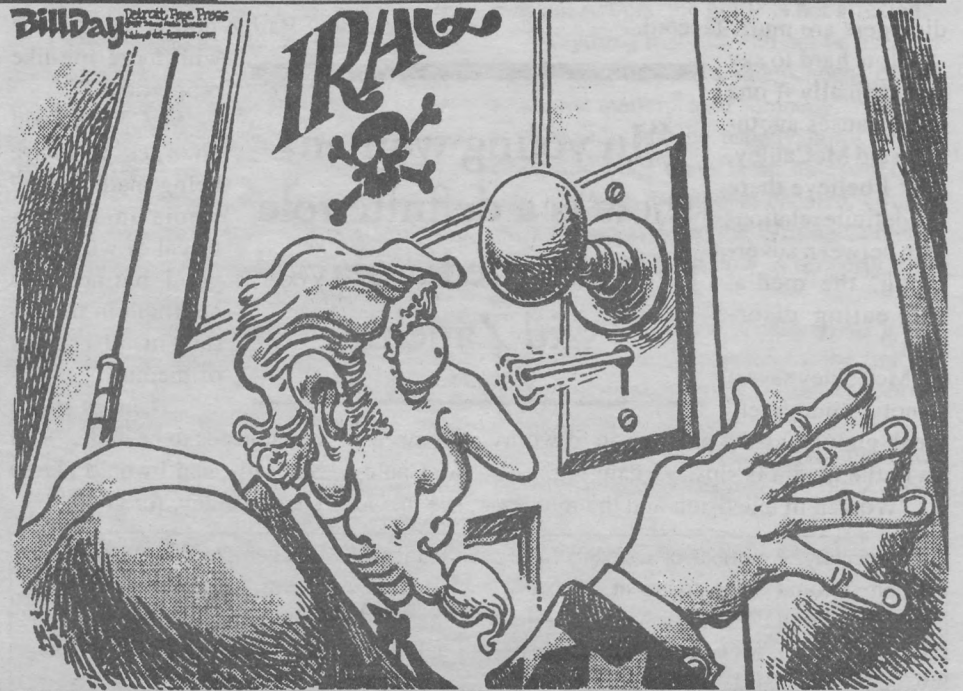
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• Letters

• Misty goes over the edge with physician-assisted suicide

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Misty Edgecomb's column "The morality of dying with dignity" in the Nov. 24 issue.

Imagine this: You have been diagnosed with cancer and are in excruciating pain. You are being given enough narcotics to kill a healthy adult, and they still bring you no relief.

You ask every person who walks into your room to help you. You say you can't stand the pain anymore. You beg and cry. No one listens. "Nothing can be done," they say.

Then you see the doctor. He's come to give you the good news. You could have another year to live.

Doctors and nurses both swear to "do no harm." Can you imagine the emotional and physical pain and suffering this person must endure? What about their pain?

Misty says, "The elderly should be revered and made as comfortable as possible in their

final days, not pressured to end their lives prematurely."

How comfortable would this person be? How "revered" would a person feel who screams and cries every day for just one moment of relief from the agony that has become the norm in their life.

To clarify, to "die with dignity" is NOT to pressure them. They must discuss their decision with their doctor, know all the alternatives and make a choice about how they wish to live the rest of their lives. In the end, it will be a decision each of us will have to make on our own. No one can make it for us, and no one can force us to choose one way or another. That is what it means to live in this country.

If this person I mentioned earlier was you, what would you do? That is the only thing that matters.

Tara Myster
Oxford Hall

To the Editor:

In Nov. 24's issue, Misty Edgecomb wrote about Winterport Rep. Joseph Brooks' "death with dignity" bill. I am a junior in the nursing program and have two years of experience as a certified nurse's aid and a home health aide, and wish to provide an opposing view to that of Ms. Edgecomb's.

Since becoming a home health aide with a local agency, I have seen many people suffer. That is my job. I go to work and help people who are suffering. Not all the people I see are in pain, some just need assistance. Still, they are suffering and some are in pain. I have stood beside the bed of a 50-year-old lady with terminal lung cancer, and held her hand while she desperately tried not to choke on her own vomit. I have seen elder men and women whose skin integrity is so poorly compromised that their bodies are covered in patches which protect pressure ulcer wounds. I have also seen pa-

tients who cannot communicate because their minds have deteriorated as much as their bodies. Many of these same patients can only lie in a bed in the fetal position because their muscles are so contracted.

Is this living? Is this a way you want to spend the last three to five years of your life?

As a nurse, I have an obligation to maintain a client's autonomy. If a client is of sound mind when they decide to pursue assisted suicide, then I feel it should be their choice.

I don't think Brooks' bill "represents the very worst of human nature," as Ms. Edgecomb suggests. Rather, it represents compassion and understanding if it is not abused. The Hippocratic oath is 2,000 years old, as Ms. Edgecomb states. Society is constantly changing, so shouldn't the oath?

Justin Poulin
Hampden

• Coverup?

To the Editor:

I was interested to read the two versions of the men's hockey team matches against Boston College the other weekend. By two versions, I mean the one in the Bangor Daily News and the one in the *Maine Campus*, both on Nov. 24. The BDN quotes Dan Kerluke as saying, "There was some crossfire going into the dressing room coming off the ice in the hall. They called us pansies. Told Walsh to get his girls off the ice. [...] We're not going to take that. They were liping to us. You don't do that to Maine."

The highlighted inset focused on "[BC] told Walsh to get his girls off the ice."

In the *Maine Campus* article, the version is, "Some things were said at the end [...] that our players didn't take real kindly too [sic], and they reacted accordingly." (Coach Walsh)

While I am pleased that the team came back and won so decisively, I am nonetheless saddened by the fact that what seems to have helped the win was the perceived insult of "playing like a girl." Fortunately, we have people around here, starting with Tabitha King (cf. her book on Cindy Blodgett, whose title I have just quoted), 6,500-plus fans in Portland this past weekend, and the people who saw fit to approve varsity status for the women's ice hockey team, all of whom believe playing female is just fine. Maybe, in fact, it is something to emulate.

My other question is, why did the two versions differ? Are we covering up anything?

Kathleen March
Orono

Your opinion matters

Write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

OP/ED

Ed Fischer's World

You can pay to install a 'switch'
to turn off your airbag.

install a new airbag
to stop the old airbag

OF



• Column

'Tis the season for holiday charity

She was slightly built, with enough long brown hair escaping a frayed knit hat to engulf her narrow face and shoulders, making her seem rather child-like. Standing ankle-deep in the season's first snowdrifts, she grasped a tattered placard in shivering, ungloved fingers and faced the world: "Will work for food."

Christmas shoppers bustled among the bright cellophane aisles of Kmart, then emerged from the palace of tinsel and twinkle lights,

momentarily and rescue Cinderella from her plight. It wasn't until I reached the security of I-95 that I felt a cold twinge of guilt creeping through my veins and realized that I had callously avoided her and validated the decision with my naive belief in a happy ending.

I've been raised to think of others and to meet my responsibilities to society financially. However, when

turkeys and canned foods and a dollar to the man with the bell from the Salvation Army. We tithe at our churches and buy Girl Scout cookies from the fourth-grader next door, then pat ourselves on the back until next year. We give at a distance to those who are less fortunate than ourselves and expect dismissal of all societal responsibility for these acts of convenience.

We tend to view charity work as a minimum requirement that must be met during the holidays. In the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas, more donations are made to charities than during the remainder of the year. There is a faulty logic in our society suggesting that periods of overconsumption by the affluent coincide with times of greater poverty for the indigent. People on the street starve whether we're eating turkey or not. The only need that increases with consumption is a desire to excuse our own selfish habits with a minimal effort at charity.

When the strains of "Silent Night" tug at your heart and prompt you to indulge in some community service this year, resist the natural urge to deflect responsibility with a can of cranberry sauce. Make an honest effort at holiday charity by giving of your time, by discarding a fear of "the needy" and giving some time in lieu of a donation. Remember your favorite charities after the tree comes down, and don't make the mistake I did and pass up the perfect opportunity to make a difference in the world.

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

By Misty
Edgecomb



shopping bags rustling as harried parents struggled to get the "toys of the moment" into their trunks and hatchbacks. An endless stream of drivers rolled through Kmart's parking lot on this, the biggest retail shopping weekend of the year, but none really saw the apparition standing at the edge of the highway.

I drove by her in my big blue car, probably splashing more gravelly slush onto her sign. Anonymous in my vehicle, I was brazen enough to make eye contact. I then turned in my seat to peer at her through the mountains of clean laundry and fir boughs in my back seat. I wondered about her history, her family, how many futile hours she had spent shivering in the snow.

My first thoughts were for her well-being. But two seconds later, I began to judge the shoppers who walked by her with an air of disdain. I convinced myself that I was but an observer in this little drama, that the real players would emerge

we self-righteous children of suburbia come face to face with the reality of poverty, we don't know how to behave. I was shocked, speechless really, to see a desperately poor woman begging by the roadside in Bangor, Maine, but that isn't any excuse for my gunning the gas as soon as the traffic light turned green.

The rationalizations flowed from my brain with disarming speed. "It's dangerous to pick up strangers - she could be mentally ill." She weighed maybe 105 pounds dripping wet, and I had my 6-foot brother riding in the passenger seat. "I just don't have time today." I was headed home to complete the imperative task of decorating my Christmas tree. "I'd be embarrassed to approach her. What would I say?" Isn't her pride injured by the need to broadcast her poverty in order to survive?

We Americans make millions of dollars of charitable (and tax-deductible) donations to our favorite causes each year. We give frozen

ADA case highlights need for the law

On Sept. 16, 1994, Sidney Abbott went to Bangor dentist Randon Bragdon's office for a routine checkup. When she filled out an intake questionnaire, she acknowledged she was HIV-positive. After examining Abbott and discovering a cavity, Bragdon told her he would fill the cavity, but only in a hospital setting at her expense. Abbott rejected the offer and sued him under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The ADA seeks to protect people from discrimination based on disability.

Abbott's seemingly innocuous visit to the dentist three years ago has now become a U.S. Supreme Court case that could set the stage for how American society treats people who are HIV-positive or have AIDS. Last

bott from discrimination because she doesn't have a disability.

To be covered by the ADA, Abbott must prove she has a physical impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. Abbott says being HIV-positive prevents her from having children. Bragdon argues that reproduction is not a major life activity but a lifestyle choice in her case, an argument the 4th and 8th Circuits have sided with.

But how could reproduction not be a major life activity? Reproduction enables society to live on. If it's not a major activity, what is?

Bragdon's attorney, Brent Singer, argues that even if reproduction is a



By Ryan
Robbins

week the court agreed to hear Bragdon's appeal of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision earlier this year which upheld a Bangor federal judge's decision in favor of Abbott.

This case demonstrates that discrimination often occurs discreetly and unintentionally. Bragdon claims he couldn't treat Abbott's cavity in his office without placing himself at risk of contracting HIV. His fear is understandable, but it's unwarranted, and that's why the Supreme Court will likely rule against him.

In his appeal to the 1st Circuit, Bragdon pointed out that a Centers for Disease Control report noted 42 incidents in which a health care provider contracted HIV from a patient and seven incidents in which dental patients possibly transmitted HIV to dental workers. But when it comes to confirmed transmissions of HIV from patient to dentist, there are no known cases. "Tellingly, no public health authority has suggested that it is unsafe to provide routine dental care to HIV-positive patients in a private office environment," the 1st Circuit said in its ruling earlier this year.

Bragdon dismisses Abbott's evidence that dental workers aren't at significant risk for contracting HIV, calling it "junk science." But what does that say about Bragdon's "science"? The 42 incidents of patient-to-doctor transmissions he cited involved health care workers other than dentists. The 1st Circuit duly noted that health care workers in settings other than a dentist's are more likely to come in contact with larger amounts of blood than is found in a routine dental procedure.

Aside from claiming that treating Abbott in his office would pose a direct threat to himself, Bragdon claims the ADA doesn't protect Ab-

major life activity, a person with HIV but with no symptoms doesn't have a disability. Before the ADA, most people considered disabilities to be obvious physical limitations that required auxiliary aides, such as wheelchairs. But disabilities can run deeper than the obvious. Abbott could conceivably get pregnant and have a child. Nothing physically prevents her from doing so. However, doing so would put her child at great risk for contracting HIV and its accompanying death sentence. For all intents and purposes, people with HIV cannot reproduce, therefore their condition is a disability.

Bragdon's appeal is most disturbing in that he claims health care workers should have the right to exercise unfettered "professional judgment" in deciding whether expensive precautions should be taken. In essence, Bragdon is asking the Supreme Court to give health care workers a license to discriminate at will. If the court accepts this argument, health care workers could treat patients with infectious diseases as second-class citizens while claiming immunity from the ADA's direct threat clause, which prohibits discrimination unless there is a "significant risk to the health and safety of others." Currently, the determination of whether a person poses a direct threat cannot be based on stereotypes, myths or fears. The determination must be based on current medical evidence, as it should be.

When Congress passed the ADA, it intended the direct threat threshold to be difficult to overcome for good reason. Without such a formidable threshold, the ADA would be nothing.

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

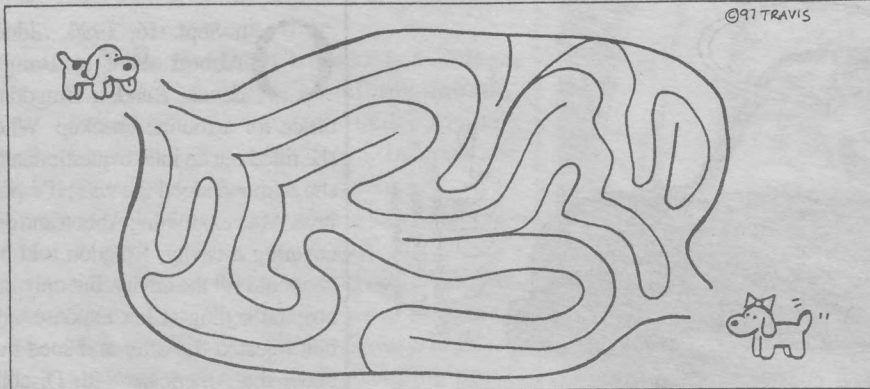
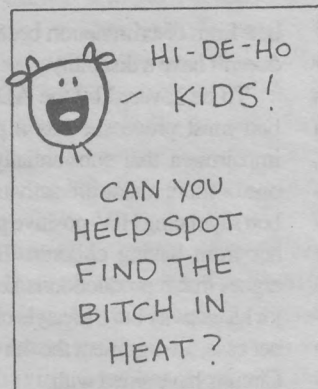
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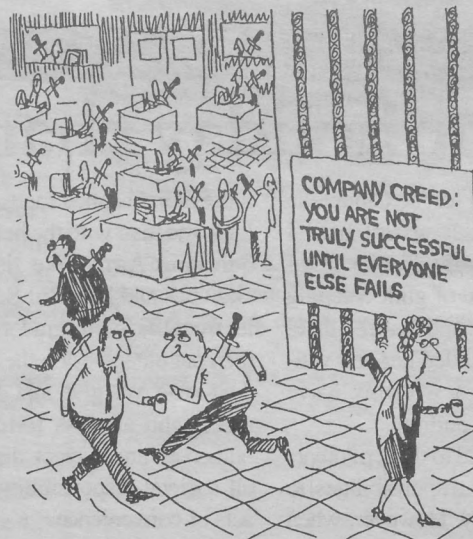
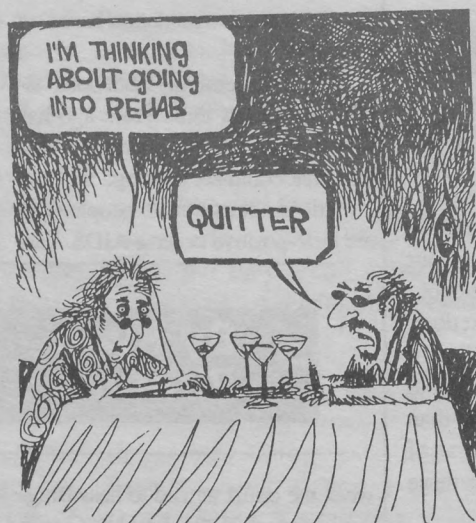
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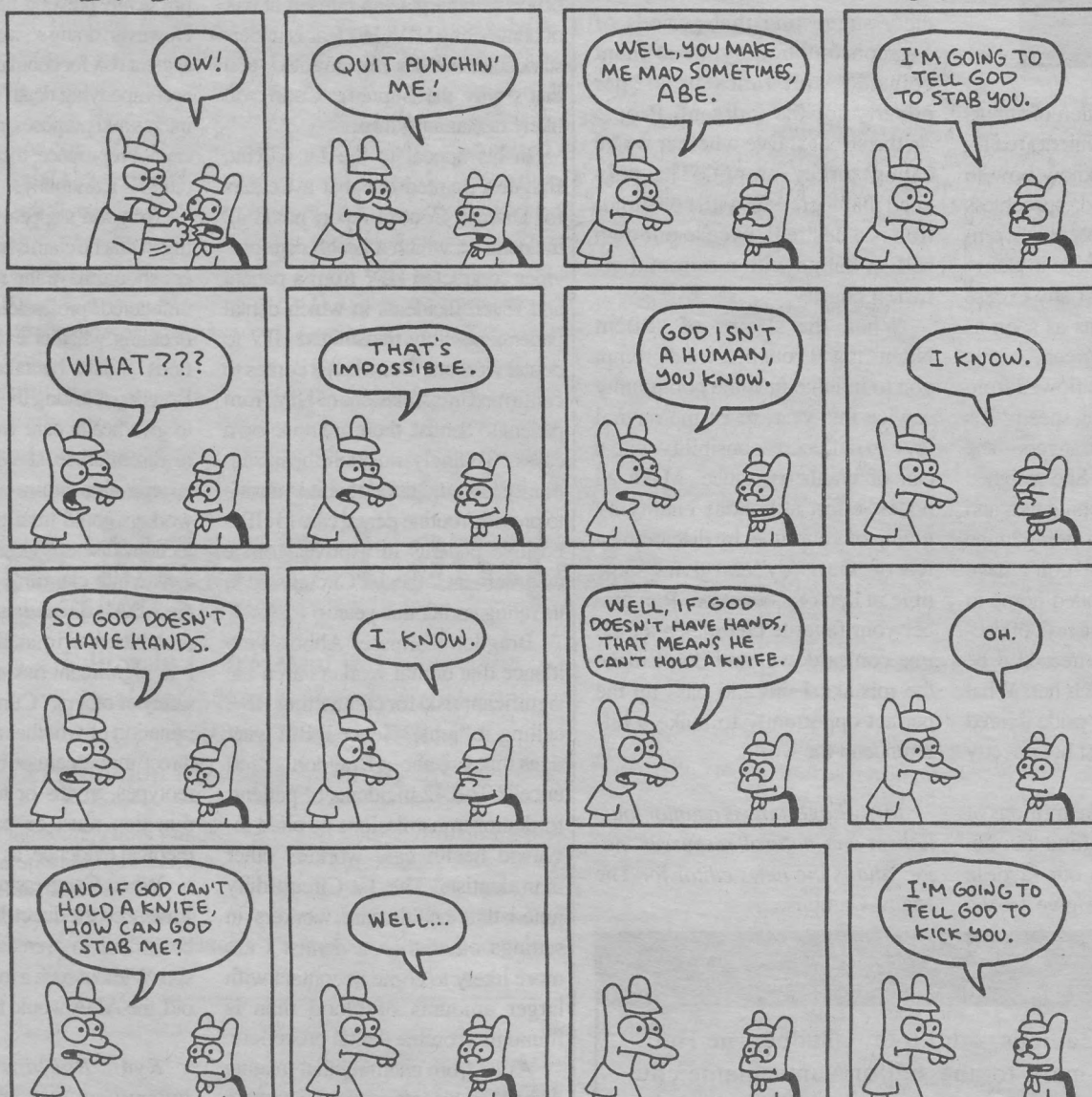


BY VIEV



LIFE IN HELL

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, December 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Planetary influences indicate that whatever you choose to do between this birthday and the next you can be sure the planet of luck is on your side. Whether you use that luck wisely or wastefully is, as always, a matter of free will.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The chances are that you are far from ready for the changes that are about to sweep through your life. You've watched and waited for long enough, however. Now you must show the world what star quality looks like. Critics may warn that you will go too far, but that is their problem, not yours.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Whatever you happen to be doing at this particular moment in time, give it all you've got. Rarely have you been this ambitious. Rarely have you been in such an unbeatable position. If you don't make the most of it you may never forgive yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Anything is possible today — well, almost anything. Planetary activity will open your eyes to new horizons and, as your viewpoint changes, so will your fortunes. It isn't true that luck just happens — it comes from within. If you feel lucky, you will be lucky. It's as simple as that.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't be afraid to probe into the darkest corners of your mind today. Far from meeting monsters, you will find something that inspires you to dig even deeper. The answers you seek are contained within you, and all you really need now is confidence to go looking for them.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Whatever game you are currently playing, you must play it fairly if you hope to win. Planetary activity means you can't cheat others of what they deserve. If you try, the planets will see to it that the dice are loaded against you every time you throw.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you are determined to succeed, you will, regardless of the obstacles placed in your path. Fate never asks anyone to carry more than his/her share. It's just that most people don't realize how strong they are. Don't see your burden as a punishment when it could be an opportunity in disguise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Set yourself a challenge today: Whatever you decide to do or whatever you have to do, do it better than anyone else on the planet. Far from being an impossible dream, the planets are urging you to push yourself beyond your limits and discover ... that you have no limits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have no idea why someone is behaving strangely, so resist the urge to criticize — just in case there is a perfectly rational explanation. It is a mistake to think that everyone thinks and acts the same as you. A mistake could cost you dear if you jump to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you free your mind, you free your soul. That is the theory, and it does seem to have some relevance for you today. That area of your chart that governs the mind is under positive influences at the moment, so think positively and you may be surprised at what happens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Sometimes, the best way to solve a problem is to ignore it, at least for a while. What your conscious mind cannot come to grips with, your subconscious will eventually be able to resolve. In fact, it knows the answer already, only you may not be ready to receive it. Give it time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It doesn't matter what new year resolutions you made, if any. What you resolve today is certain to come true. Jupiter enters your birth sign this morning, where it remains for the next 12 months. If you don't feel confident today then you are clearly not a typical Aquarian!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Whatever your intuition tells you today, act on it immediately, however strange or silly it might seem. Think how many times in the past you have ignored what your inner voice has told you. You regretted it then, and you are liable to regret it now — possibly a thousand times more.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, December 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: All Aquarians are creative, but not all Aquarians get the chance to be creative in the things they want to be creative in. You, however, can be imaginative in any way you wish this year, but — and it's a big but — the first thing you start is the thing you must finish, so don't be hasty.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It might be an idea to go over your plans one last time before putting them into operation. Jupiter may be urging you to go for broke, but Saturn in your birth sign warns that you must still work within your natural limits. You can't afford to take anything for granted today.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you think like a failure then, inevitably, you make it much more likely that you will be a failure — even if the odds are in your favor. Planetary activity is making it difficult for you to believe that you have what it takes to succeed. But aspects are about to prove otherwise.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may feel as though you've escaped from an emotional prison, but you still have certain duties to perform. One of these threatens to take up a larger slice of your time than you anticipated, but you can't ignore it. However much time it takes today, it will take twice as long tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): However difficult it might be to make a decision concerning your finances or career, once you make it you will be free of worry. You will also be pleased you didn't rush into anything when the problem first arose. There is a time and place for everything, and the time to act is now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There are some questions that can't be answered, and some arguments that can't be resolved. Once you accept this you will find it much easier to let go of something you have been worrying about. Besides, in the greater scheme of things it isn't that important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even if you feel under pressure to conform, no one can make you do things that your conscience says is wrong. You may, of course, decide to do them anyway, merely to keep the peace but — be warned. Once certain people have got an idea in their heads, the chances are they will never leave you alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't push yourself too hard. Planetary influences make it seem as if you could take on the world and win, but there are only so many hours in the day, even for a Libran, and today's planetary link warns that you must respect your limits. If you don't respect them, no one else will either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you allow a petty dispute to get under your skin you'll waste a lot of time worrying about something that isn't worth the effort. Let a rival have the last word today then keep telling yourself that the last word isn't the same as the last laugh. That can still be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be bursting to tell the world what you are planning to do, but it might be wise to wait until tomorrow's events have come and gone if you want a positive reaction. There's nothing wrong with your project, but not everyone is as entranced by it as you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may have to be cruel to be kind today and deny a friend or relative something you know isn't beneficial for that person. That person, of course, won't see it that way and may sulk for the rest of the week, but wouldn't you rather be in his/her bad books than watch him/her throw money down the drain?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If there's anything that needs to be looked at closely, such as the small print of a document, this is the day to deal with it. A helpful aspect means you only need to read it once. Your hawk like eyes will spot any mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you expect the worst, you will get the worst. If you expect the best, you may not get the best but it will still be a big improvement on the worst. You are a sensitive individual: You can talk yourself into or out of almost any mood. Talk to yourself in a positive voice today.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword

ACROSS

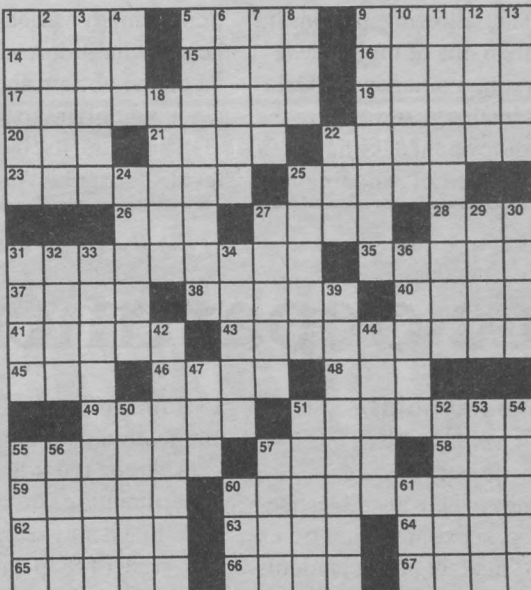
- 1 Flaccid
- 5 Writer Ferber
- 9 Port of Iraq
- 14 Neighborhood
- 15 Picture of a physician
- 16 Old-time strongman
- 17 Alternative to a tuning fork
- 19 New York city or its college
- 20 Mil. entertainers
- 21 "Sorry 'bout that!"
- 22 Some binary compounds
- 23 Apollo as god of the sun
- 25 Reserved for later

- 26 Wasn't fast ... or was fast?
- 27 Joke's target
- 28 Darling of baseball
- 31 Car crime
- 35 Practice piece
- 37 Folk singer Phil
- 38 "I Don't Have You" (1959 hit)
- 40 Holm oak
- 41 Makes holes
- 43 Practical experiment
- 45 Lennon's widow
- 46 Potter's need
- 48 Guy's date
- 49 "Missing You" singer John
- 51 Stanches
- 55 Some T-shirts

- 57 Piano-violin piece
- 58 Stage signal
- 59 Masseur's offering
- 60 Get sick in the winter
- 62 Lacking sense
- 63 Melville novel
- 64 Church area
- 65 Shot out beams
- 66 Actress Armstrong
- 67 Symbol on California's flag

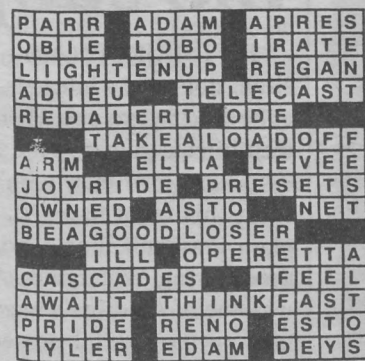
DOWN

- 1 Drink like a cat
- 2 Sweep Derby
- 3 "I want to, as well"
- 4 It washes Wash.
- 5 Explains in detail
- 6 Nerds
- 7 Siestas
- 8 Nautical assent
- 9 Principal ore of aluminum
- 10 Room at the top
- 11 Obsolete math aid
- 12 Family of man
- 13 Gray and others
- 18 White House architect James
- 22 Neighbor of Man.
- 24 Expunge
- 25 Light weight
- 27 Russian novelist Ivan



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Some old poetry
- 30 Waiting room call
- 31 Wandering soul
- 32 Computer image
- 33 Dispose of
- 34 Search messily
- 36 Library catalogue heading
- 39 "View of Toledo" and "Adoration"
- 42 Adept
- 44 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 47 "a Living"
- 50 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
- 51 Cars
- 52 Purview
- 53 Oklahoma city
- 54 Passover meal
- 55 Be up and about
- 56 Actress Washbourne
- 57 Lady's title
- 60 Male swan
- 61 Semi part

No. 0924

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

• Trends

Cigar bar gives aficionados a place to smoke

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Disdain seems to be the general trend in the United States toward cigarettes. Gone are the days when smokers could light one up whenever and wherever they chose.

Cigar smoking, while still frowned upon in restaurants and most other public places, has found itself in a slightly more positive light than its smaller cousin. There are magazines devoted entirely to cigars and their trappings.

Men are no longer the target audience for cigar manufacturers. Women are enjoying stogies too, and can be found on the covers of the aforementioned magazines.

There are even establishments built just for the purpose of giving people a place to enjoy their cigar. George Hamilton opened one of the more notable ones a few years back. This trend was more prevalent in the larger cities, New York and the health-conscious Los Angeles, for example, but has increasingly spread to smaller places like Portland's Old Port.

Now Bangor has its own version of these swank cigar clubs. Calabash Downtown opened a few weeks ago. It is located on Central Street, across from Cadillac Mountain Sports.

The cafe is a branch of Calabash, a store in the Bangor Mall, and offers cigar smokers a place to light up. The cafe also serves as an espresso bar, allowing patrons to indulge in more than one of their vices.

Bruce Anderson, manager of Calabash Tobacco, is in charge of running the place. Since the shop opened, he has been trying to get some idea of when people



Calabash Downtown offers many varieties of cigars, which are encased in a larger-than-life humidor. (Kyle Parker photo.)

might come in and have a cigar or coffee.

"We're still trying to get a feel for when people might be coming in," he said Friday before Thanksgiving. "We're open until we close."

A large wooden case with a glass front houses many varieties of cigars. The case acts as a humidor, with a humidifier located on the bottom shelf. Prices range from a couple dollars to around \$10.

The shop itself is inviting. At street level, there are several wooden tables with

three or four chairs around them. In a loft at the back of the store, there are couches and comfortable chairs. Upstairs or down, patrons can leaf through magazines like "Cigar Aficionado" or play cribbage, dominos or chess, among other games.

Among the cigar selections are flavored cigars, found in a glass case at the front counter, which include rum, vanilla and amaretto.

Don't have a lighter? The store has matches. Don't have a cutter? Never fear.

You can either buy one or use the one on the coffee table in the loft. Prefer cigarettes or cloves to cigars? The cafe also stocks both in many varieties.

With all its attempts to accommodate as many people as possible, the cafe still may not be for everyone. Some people just plain don't like cigar smoke. If that's the case, go to Borders for your double lattes. Otherwise, this is an experience worth checking out at least once, whether you smoke or not.

• Too much?

Police departments make their cases on-line

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

There are times when an advertisement makes perfect sense and other times when it doesn't. This fact has been demonstrated countless times in history, most recently with the ever-growing advertisements on the World Wide Web.

But equally as interesting, or disturbing, depending on one's point of view, are the ways in which Web sites are advertised in the non-technical arena. Aside from a Web address at the bottom of the screen during each commercial, Web addresses can be found just about anywhere.

A perfect example of the disturbing side of the coin was illustrated recently by a view of a Lewiston police cruiser from behind. Across the white bumper in blue letters was a simple www.lewistonpd.com. Needless to say, it was quite a humorous sign of the times to see the Web address and its placement on the bumper.

While a Web site may be funny to see on a car, the address has a contradiction that only technical geeks would find humor in. When the Internet was first started, various endings of what is known as

a domain name (e.g. maine.edu, maine.gov, aol.com) were made to signify whether the site was an educational, government, or commercial site.

While it may seem a strange, and hopeless sign of pop culture, the Lewiston Police Department site is actually impressive, with up-to-date warrants of arrests, useful information on laws, such as the city's curfew for minors, as well personnel listings and employment opportunities.

If you are thinking Lewiston is the only police department on-line in Maine, you are mistaken. Both Orono Police Department (www.orono.org/pubsafe/pd.htm), and University of Maine Public Safety (www.ume.maine.edu/~pubsafe) are on-line.

Now, while that may seem interesting, some rather, uh, unique local sites are immortalized on the Web.

Mount Hope Cemetery is on-line at www.mthopebgr.com. What the motivation is for having a site dedicated to such a morbid subject is beyond the scope of this article, but it's nice to know as you're heading down State Street that Bangor is indeed on-line, maybe more so than one might think it should be.

There is a wealth of local information to be found on many services on-line. The Maine Resource Guide even has a

"virtual" walking tour (of course, because mostly tourists look at these pages, there is hardly any bad weather).

• Books

Bio subject 'self-effacing'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Except for a slight stoop and white hair, he looks about as he did 25 years ago when he confronted the ultimate power of the United States.

A tall, lean man with a crewcut, he sports his favorite outfit, a bow tie and plain gray suit. For a brief but intense time during Watergate, Archibald Cox was one of America's most recognizable men — the special prosecutor who demanded that President Nixon turn over secret tapes of Oval Office meetings. Nixon had him fired.

Now, Duquesne law professor Ken Gormley, a former student of Cox's at Harvard Law School, has put Cox's name back into the spotlight with a new biography published by Addison-Wesley called "Archibald Cox: Conscience of a Nation."

Cox, now 85, dismisses his place in history with a pragmatic air typical of his

New England upbringing.

"I don't think 99 out of 100 people know who the heck Archibald Cox was. Certainly not today," he said. And Cox wasn't about to enlighten anyone with an autobiography. "I got no pleasure doing it," he said.

The research was slow-going, Gormley said, in part because Cox is so self-effacing. Well into his interviews, Gormley called his wife back home in Pittsburgh to say that giving up his law practice to live in a dorm room in Boston and work on the book might have been a mistake.

"I told her, 'He's played a lot of bit parts in important things, but he hasn't played an important part.' I thought they'd print 100 copies and put them on the darkest shelf of a law library somewhere," he

See COX on page 12

• Box office

Disney wins first battle of holiday release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The funny green goo of Robin Williams' "Flubber" topped the Thanksgiving holiday box office with \$36.4 million, bouncing ahead of "Alien Resurrection," according to industry estimates Sunday.

The latest sequel to "Alien" was the only other film to debut in wide release over the five-day weekend, grossing \$27.2 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Flubber," Disney's remake of its 1961 comedy "The Absent Minded Professor," didn't come close to beating last year's record Thanksgiving opening of \$45.1 million for another Disney remake, the live-action version of "101 Dalmatians." But "101 Dalmatians" was the only wide-release premiere that weekend.

Phil Barlow, president of distribution for Disney's Buena Vista Pictures, called "Flubber" ticket sales "fantastic, terrific and all those others words I wished I had saved up."

"We were expecting a very big gross. I don't think anyone could logically expect this gross," he said. "It's fun to know the public likes to watch good old-fashioned fun."

A PG-13 comedy, the British import "Bean," was No. 9 but had the lowest audience drop-off of any top 10 film. Its take of \$4.1 million was off just 4 percent from a week earlier.

Family-oriented movies often do better during holiday weekends, said industry analyst David Davis, a vice president at the investment banking firm of Houlihan, Lokey, Howard & Zukin.

Davis noted that Fox's animated musical "Anastasia" also performed well in its second week against Disney's re-release of "The Little Mermaid."

"Anastasia" fell from No. 2 to No. 3 in its second week with \$16.7 million. "The Little Mermaid" was No. 8 with \$4.7 million in ticket sales.

"It's put Fox on the map and establishes them as the leading competitor to Disney," Davis said.

Moviegoers should prepare for a busy holiday movie season, with a slew of releases every weekend between now and the end of the year.

"It's going to be brutal," Davis said of the studios' competition to get an audience. "If you're not in that elite pack, if you don't finish one, two, you're going to get lost."

Final weekend box office figures were to be released Monday.

Estimates for Wednesday through Sunday for movies released in North America:

1. "Flubber," \$36.4 million.
2. "Alien Resurrection," \$27.2 million.
3. "Anastasia," \$16.7 million.
4. "John Grisham's The Rainmaker,"



The return of Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) in "Alien: Resurrection" took in enough over the weekend to finish second at the box office. (Courtesy photo.)

\$14.5 million.

5. "The Jackal," \$10.3 million.

6. "Mortal Kombat Annihilation," \$9.25 million.

7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good

and Evil," \$7.3 million.

8. "The Little Mermaid," \$4.7 million.

9. "Bean," \$4.1 million.

10. "Starship Troopers," \$4 million.

WHAT'S

Monday, Dec. 1

• "The Forest Society of Maine - A New Option for Conserving Forest Lands in Maine" by Alan Hutchinson, Forest Society of Maine, part of the Department of Wildlife Ecology Fall Seminar Series, noon, 204 Nutting Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

• "Diffusion of Zeolites" by Doug Ruth-

ven, a Department of Chemistry seminar, 11 a.m., 316 Aubert Hall.

• "A Community Approach to Heart Health" by Dr. N. Burgess Record, part of the Health-speak Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• The School of Performing Arts Chamber Music Recital, directed by Diane Roscetti and Ginger Yang Hwalek and featuring faculty and students, 7:30 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 or free with MaineCard.

HAPPENING

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• Holiday shopping

Sale items most popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers packed the nation's stores and malls in the first days of the holiday buying season, but many went straight for sale racks and bought only when the price was right.

Stores that offered deep discounts and low prices fared best over the Thanksgiving weekend, retailers said Sunday.

"Christmas time is no different than the rest of the year," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "Shoppers want to get more for their money so they favor stores that offer the best prices."

Despite mediocre sales for much of this year, retailers are optimistic about this Christmas season. But many are finding they must go to great lengths to lure in shoppers.

Many stores unlocked their doors before dawn Friday, while others stayed open 24 hours a day. Some offered extra discounts to early morning arrivals — as much as 50 percent.

Discounters and moderately priced department stores like Wal-Mart, Target and Sears drew in flocks of consumers with special promotions, good prices and wide selections of merchandise.

"The big deals offered early Friday drove in shoppers," said Ken Volk, marketing director for mall developer Simon DeBartolo Group in the New York City area. "We had hundreds of people on line at many of our malls before 7 a.m."

But, he added, that they "didn't see that same early rush on Saturday."

Many stores reported slower sales as the weekend progressed, with more people browsing than buying. Shoppers used to make most of their holiday purchases over Thanksgiving weekend, but now

more favor the days before Christmas, when stores slash prices to clear out inventories.

"The stores were crowded, but we didn't see people carrying two or three shopping bags," said John Konarski, vice president of research at the International Council of Shopping Centers, a New York-based trade group. "Many shoppers use this weekend to look for gifts and wait to buy until right before Christmas."

For many stores, the trend toward a later shopping season is worrisome following a less-than-stellar 1997 and disappointments the last two holiday seasons. Retailers count on the holidays for about half their annual sales and profits.

The slow Thanksgiving weekend was especially damaging to apparel merchants that also had a disappointing fall season, like Ann Taylor and Talbots.

Still, buyers were seen streaming out of stores this weekend with bags stuffed full of gifts as well as things for themselves. But many of them were taking full advantage of discounts, meaning smaller receipts for the stores.

Toy stores were packed with shoppers trying to get first crack at the popular holiday picks. Big lines, some running 500 people long, formed at Toys R Us for discounts early Friday.

After the Tickle Me Elmo mania a year ago, many crazed parents wanted to fill their children's wish lists early in the season. Sesame Street dolls including Sing & Snore Ernie were selling well, as were Barbie dolls, Microsoft's Actimates Barney and virtual pets.

Also doing well were sales of jewelry,

See SALES on page 12

• Child support

Musician a deadbeat dad

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Ron Strykert's royalties from his days as a man at work will go toward paying \$8,000 in past due child support.

Strykert, a member of the 1980s band Men At Work, was found in contempt of court for making only nine payments in the last three years. District Judge Nels Swandal said that wasn't enough.

"You've made promises to this court before," Swandal said Wednesday in ordering Strykert to assign his recording royalties to the court in order to make the payments.

Strykert, who now lives in Montana's

Paradise Valley, said his annual living expenses of \$80,000 have left him broke. He said he was forced to pawn musical equipment last year to support his new family — a wife and four children.

His annual royalties from Sony Music and EMI Publishing vary but average from \$50,000 to \$75,000, Strykert said. His former wife, Jonka, lives in Australia with their two children.

Men At Work's popularity peaked in the early 1980s, winning the Grammy as Best New Artist in 1982. The band's hits include "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now?"

Sales

from page 11

perfume and cosmetics. After a slow 1996 season, there was some buying of electronics, like big-screen televisions, stereos and camcorders.

While apparel was generally weak at many stores, some specific products did particularly well. Fleece jackets and accessories were big sellers at catalog retailer Lands' End and Target discount stores.

For many stores, the post-Thanksgiving pilgrimage is just the first taste of the

Christmas season and many warn that anything can happen in the remaining 24 days.

There are, however, a few people who say that they are done with their holiday shopping.

"I'm finished, done, complete," said Joseph Smith, after making his last purchase at the Gap in New York on Saturday afternoon. "Unlike anyone else I know, I do everything in one day, and then I get to actually enjoy the holidays."

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association


Cox

from page 10

recalled.

"But after two years I realized I had a book and that Professor Cox had played a major part in many things. He just didn't tell me about it."

Gormley's purpose was to persuade not just legal scholars but ordinary citizens that Cox is more than a historical footnote. He argues that Cox, a man of unshakeable integrity devoted to public service and fairness, became an anchor at a time when many of America's values and institutions were adrift.

Still, Watergate unnerved Cox, a man more accustomed to taking orders from presidents — he served under Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson — than giving them orders.

Indeed, when Attorney General Elliot Richardson selected him to the \$38,000-a-year job as special prosecutor, the president fully expected Cox not to delve too deeply and to back off when necessary, Cox said at a recent stop in Pittsburgh to promote the book.

"I couldn't keep out of my mind a conversation with my father when I was 12 or 13. 'When the president of the United States asks you to do something, you do it,'" Cox said. His great-grandfather, more than a century ago, defended President Andrew Johnson during impeachment proceedings.

Decades later — and two careers after Watergate — Cox still muses over what would have happened had Nixon not resigned and instead fought the Supreme Court over release of the tapes.

"One of the anguishing questions was ... how is the court going to enforce a decree against the president of the United

States? There's simply no way it can do it. No way. You can't do anything unless the people's voice is heard and they rise up morally and politically," Cox said.

"And would they rise up? If I continued to push and the people didn't rise up? That was the question I had to face."

The standoff troubled him so deeply that he dubbed his last week as special prosecutor his "week of agony."

One of the many little-known facts the book reveals is that Cox came close to a compromise with the president over the tapes. Negotiations continued up to Oct. 20, 1973, the day of the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre," when Cox was fired and Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned rather than heave the ax.

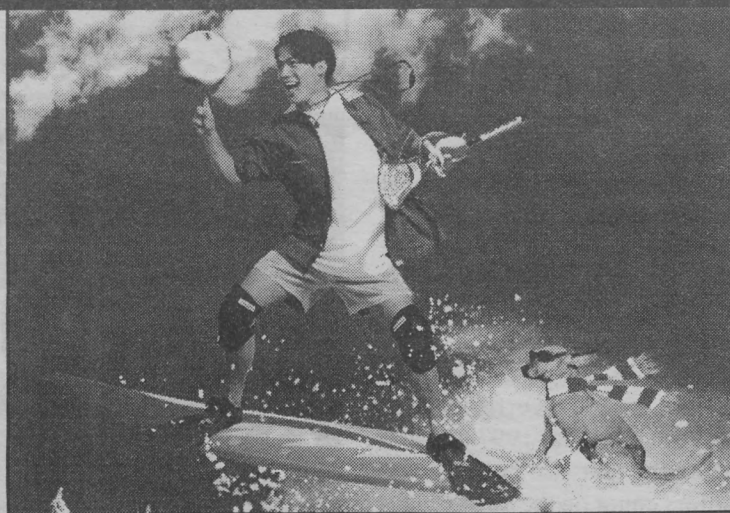
Shortly after he was fired, Cox was in O'Hare Airport in Chicago when baggage handlers asked him if he thought Nixon would be indicted.

"I said, 'I don't know fellows, I got fired.' And one said, 'Well, if it was me, they'd put me in the pen.'"

Cox also looks back on his job as solicitor general under Kennedy, and his time at Harvard during the student riots of the Vietnam era. He also served as president of Common Cause, the government watchdog group.

Throughout it all, Gormley portrays Cox as a man for whom public service was the highest honor.

"When I started writing the book I didn't know what I'd think about him when it was done," Gormley said. "But I finally figured out what made him tick. I discovered this principle and integrity thing was not a fake at all; this is how the man lived his life."



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SPORTS PAGE

Bears fall in championship games

• Men's hockey

New Hampshire rolls past Maine

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

DURHAM, N.H.- For the second consecutive year the University of Maine men's hockey team squared off against the University of New Hampshire in the championship game of the annual Governors Cup tournament.

For the second consecutive year UNH scored seven goals against the Black Bears as they pounded Maine 7-0 to seize the first-place trophy.

In the opening round the Bears defeated Catamonts 3-1 to earn their third straight trip to the tournament's final in as many years of its existence.

"I give New Hampshire tons of credit," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said following the championship game loss. "They capitalized early and we're not a team that can come from behind. It's just the nature of our team. When we can stay in the game we have a real chance to win."

"If we get behind by two or three goals we're not good enough to come back."

That held true to form Saturday as the Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Mark Mowers and Tom Nolan before the first period reached its half-way point.

The game opened up with New Hampshire controlling much of the play as their depth up front began to establish a dominating presence early. With three exemplary lines stuffed with natural goal scorers they began to open the game up and create havoc on the Black Bear defense.

"We came out right away and got that first goal and after that we didn't let up and kept going at them," UNH left wing Derek Bekar said. "We kept putting them away."

The Wildcats kept the Bears on their heels when sophomore forward Mike Souza took a pass on the left wing from Jason Krog and ripped it past goalie Alfie Michaud to make it a 3-0 game.

With the first period wounds still bleeding, the Wildcats knocked home their fourth goal of the game when Mowers beat Michaud from inside the right face-off circle.

Throughout the first stanza the 'Cats put heavy pressure on the Bear defense creating numerous turnovers in its zone. UNH exposed and exploited an undisguised weakness that has engulfed Maine at times this year.

Team defense has been inconsistent this season and following the game Walsh acknowledged the role it played against New Hampshire.

"It was shaky," Walsh said. "When you play a good high-powered team if you don't get support from your forwards it's tough to do."

"We're just a very young club. We're capable of real highs like we were last week when we beat BC by seven goals and we're capable of real lows."

Although the contest featured an array of



Captain Shawn Wansborough (shown here against BC) was instrumental in the Black Bears 3-1 win over Vermont Friday night in the Governors Cup opener. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

high powered talent, it also provided a moment of terror as well.

As the game bolted into the second period, Mowers was hit from behind by Maine forward Ben Guite. After slamming into the boards, Mowers fell to the ice where he laid motionless for several minutes.

The Whittemore Center crowd froze as Mowers had to be carried off the ice in a stretcher. Guite received a game misconduct penalty which resulted in an ejection.

"It's one of the scariest times in hockey," Krog said. "When one of your buddies and our leader went down. Not knowing was the worst thing."

"He (Mowers) has a concussion (but) we don't know how severe of a concussion. According to the doctors he was remembering things," Wildcat assistant coach Chris Serino said. "They did a good job with all the precautionary measures taken."

The UNH captain was later released from the hospital.

"I was disappointed to see his injury," Walsh said. "At least Mark (Mowers) will be OK and that is comforting to know."

After play resumed the Wildcats didn't lose their edge as they continued to pour it on offensively.

With UNH holding onto a comfortable 6-0 lead they closed out the scoring in the period and the game when defenseman Steve O'Brien converted an odd-man rush with Krog.

Maine goalie Bryan Masotta, who replaced Michaud earlier in the game, was

screened in front of the net and O'Brien found enough room to slam it home.

The seven goals were the most Maine has allowed this season.

"They are a better team than we saw tonight," said Bekar. "They got frustrated right off the bat."

On Friday night, the Black Bears' team defense came to play and held a feisty Catamonts squad to 23 shots and let just one in something they haven't done since October 24th.

The Black Bears played their power play music to a three goal ensemble as they handed the Catamounts a 3-1 defeat.

Captain Steve Kariya, senior Scott Parmentier and freshman Anders Lundback all scored with the man advantage.

"The big key for us was that we had three guys back from last year (on the power play) and it is basically the same unit," Kariya

See HOCKEY on page 14

• Women's basketball

Klapperich leads Badgers over Bears

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Wisconsin center Ann Klapperich didn't think she had a good shooting game against Southwestern Louisiana on Friday, and wanted to improve.

It's safe to say she accomplished her goal.

Klapperich hit on 16 of her 20 shots from all over the floor for 35 points to earn all-tournament MVP honors to lead the No. 23 Badgers to a 97-80 win Saturday over the Black Bears in the finals of the Dead River Classic.

"The ball felt good tonight. I wanted to go out there, have a good game, shoot the ball, and have it feel well. Fortunately, it did," Klapperich said.

The 6'2" senior didn't want to think about her good shooting, and possibly risk breaking the zone she was in.

"I felt real good, and just wanted to keep shooting. I didn't want to think about it, and psyche myself out," Klapperich said. "I want to stay focused when I play the game, and do the best I can for this team."

Cindy Blodgett scored 32 points, dished out seven assists and had five rebounds to lead Maine. Jamie Cassidy had 23 points and eight rebounds for 2-1 Maine, who go on to face UMass Thursday night at Orono.

Katie Voigt, LaTonya Sims and Kelley Paulus all scored in double figures with Voigt registering 17 points, eight assists and 10 rebounds.

Wisconsin head coach Jane Albright-Dieterle said that a key to the first half was keeping Blodgett's presence out of the game, and when she got back into it, the game was already decided.

"That was the best game we've played all year at all different positions. Our bench came in, and gave us a lift at every position, without any exceptions," Albright-Dieterle said.

Maine jumped out to a 9-4 lead off four points from Cassidy and a Kristen McCormick three-pointer that sent the crowd of more than 5,000 into a frenzy.

They stayed even with Wisconsin, and led 15-14 on a Sandi Carver jumper with 13:33 left, but the Badgers began to prove their national ranking and showcase their impressive skills.

See HOOPS on page 16

FROM THE DEN

From 1977 through 1987 the University of Maine women's swim team won the New England Championships six times.



• Men's basketball

Black Bears to entertain Hartford

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team will open up its home portion of America East action tomorrow night when the University of Hartford comes to town.

After crushing UMaine Presque Isle 92-47 and downing a talented Liberty University team on the road 74-73, the Black Bears have struggled to two straight losses.

Last Monday, Maine suffered its first loss of the season 74-71 to Hampton University. Things got worse for the team Saturday afternoon as Vermont blew them out 90-64.

At 2-2, Maine will look to turn things around in front of a home facility that has witnessed sturdy victories in the preseason and a season opening win against UMPL.

Junior guard Marcus Wills said the team was a bit stunned by its performance, "We were disappointed by the way we played. We just couldn't execute."

Maine will need to execute on both sides of the ball against conference rival Hartford tomorrow night if they are to even their league record.

Entering last week's action, Hartford won its season opener 79-77 in overtime against Holy Cross. Last Saturday the Hawks' undefeated hopes ended with a 76-66 defeat to Fairleigh Dickinson.

In their first matchup last season, the Hawks blew out the Black Bears 76-53.

Hartford shot 60 percent from the field, including an outstanding 69 percent from three-point land.

The teams met again on Feb. 1 at Alford only to see the same result. Hartford's defense stifled Maine's shooters to a measly 21 percent which resulted in a 16 point lead at the half that the Hawks would not relinquish as they posted a 78-62 win.

This year Hartford possesses nine returning lettermen, including seniors Ryan Howse and Anthony Bethune.

Howse, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 14 points and 7.1 rebounds and was a first team all-conference selection for the Hawks during the 1996-97 season.

Bethune, a 6-6 forward, scored 15 points and grabbed four rebounds per game last year which earned him second team all-conference honors.

The teams match up well physically as both have attempted to utilize guard play complimented by efficient forwards in efforts to win ball games this year.

Maine likes to run but encountered trouble against a bigger Vermont team Saturday. Tomorrow, the team will attempt to open up the offense with good looks at the basket.

"We're going to try and set more screens and move the ball some more," Wills said.

If the Black Bears were to pull out a victory they would not only even their conference record at 1-1, but put themselves in a good position within America East competition.

The team does not play a conference opponent again until it faces Boston University on Jan. 2.

Wills said that immediately after the team's defeat to Vermont the focus of the players and coaches was to shake off the loss and focus Hartford.

"As soon as we got on the bus, Coach Giannini told everybody to just forget about what happened in there and to start getting ready for the next team," he said.

Hockey

from page 13

said. "We have good chemistry together and we know where everyone is."

"We just try to keep it as simple as possible."

Maine's defense tightened up as the game progressed and was able to contain a Vermont team that has experienced a complete make-over from years past.

Gone are the likes of Martin St. Louis, Eric Perrin and J.C. Ruid, who were once considered the most dangerous trio of talent in the east. Vermont (3-7-2) is off to a slow start this season having been outscored 40-23 and find themselves nestled in the basement of the ECAC.

"Our defense played well tonight," Walsh said. "Alfie (Michaud) also played well tonight and the key to our team is how we develop."

Vermont was determined to play a tight, cautious game and attempted to contain Maine's speed by clogging up the neutral zone.

"They played a careful game," Wansborough said. "They don't give up a lot of odd-man rushes and they played tight defensively."

Although the 'Cats looked to create turnovers in the Black Bears' zone, it was Maine who found themselves in, opportunities to capitalize on opponents' mistakes.

The Bears got on the board first when Parmentier banked home a back-hander in the upper right corner of the net past Cata-mont goalie Andrew Allen.

"Our first time on the power play it took us awhile to get into their zone," said Wansborough who assisted on the first goal. "Then we scored it right off the face-off."

That was the way things stood until the second period when Lundback stuffed a wrap-around goal inside the right post as he caught Allen out of position.

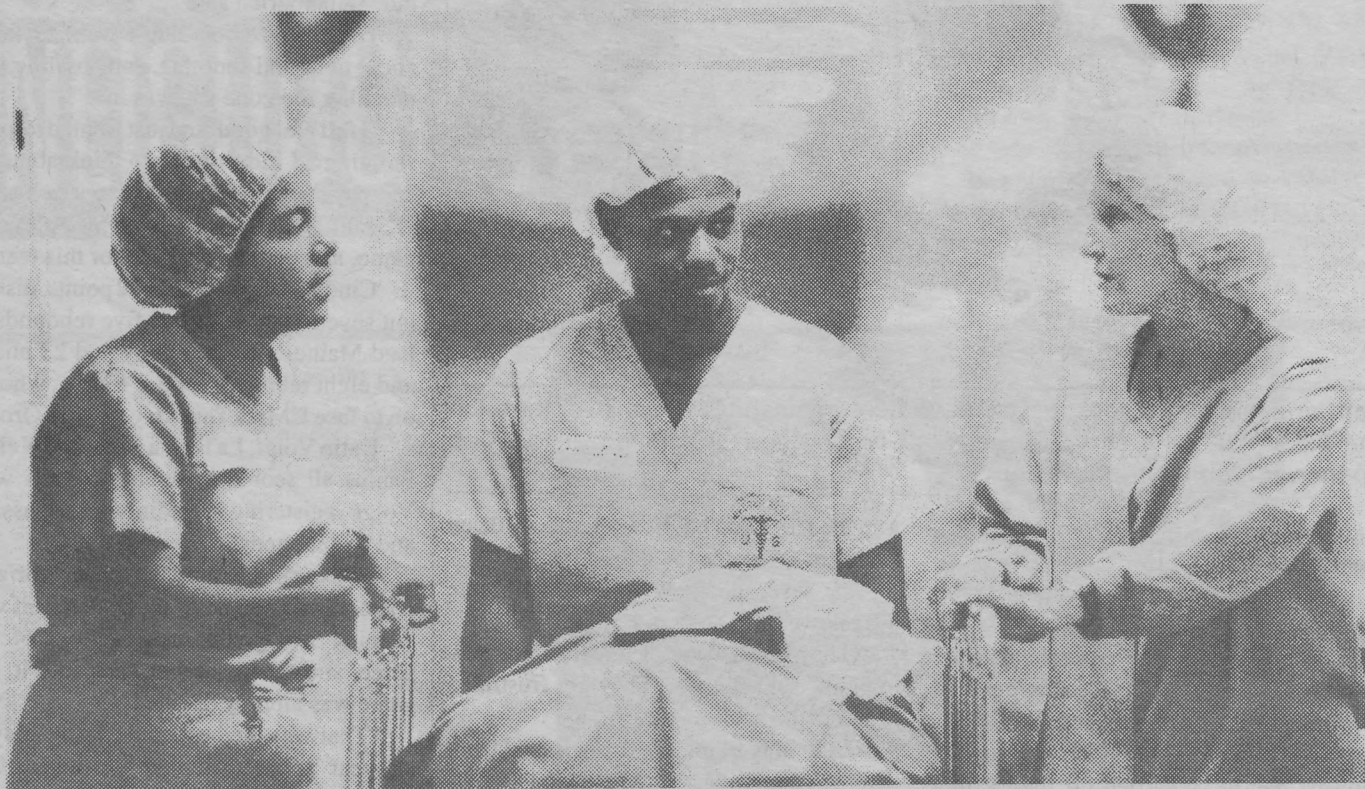
"(Brian) White shot it and Matthias (Trattig) tipped it and I got it behind the net and I jammed it in," Lundback said. "We knew we had to be patient, for they are a hard team to play against."

After Vermont trimmed the Maine lead to one on a Simon Tremblay goal, Kariya iced the game when he scored off a rebound in the beginning of the third period.

"The third goal gave us some breathing room and gave us an opportunity to get that cushion back," Walsh said. "They really played a defensive game tonight."

Kariya, along with Lundback, was selected to the all-tournament team. They were the only Black Bears to be selected.

Maine returns to Hockey East play this weekend when they travel to Rhode Island for a pair of games against Providence College.



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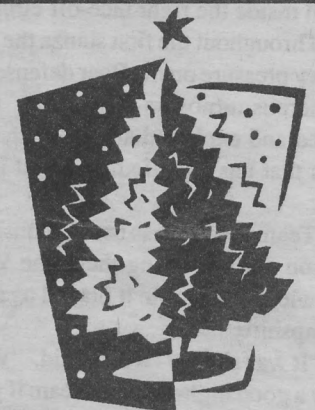
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• Women's basketball

Bears open tourney with win

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

A year and four days after James Madison defeated Maine 69-63 in Virginia, the Black Bears got their revenge in a big way in Orono.

After leading by as much as 40 points in the second half, Maine earned a convincing 85-62 win over the Dukes in the opening round of the Dead River Classic Friday night. The 2-0 Bears moved on to face Wisconsin in Saturday night's championship game.

Cindy Blodgett led all scorers with 23 points on just 5-of-10 shooting, 1-of-5 on three-pointers, and 12 of 17 free throws. Kristen McCormick tied her career high with 16 points, hitting on 6-of-7 from the floor, including three-for-three from the three-point line.

"I thought Kris did an outstanding job stepping up into her game, and doing what she does so very well, and distributing the ball," head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

"Cindy did what she needed to do in terms of taking the ball to the basket, going hard to the basket, and forcing a lot of pressure on their defense."

Shirlence Archer came off the bench to score a team-high 14 points. Mistiza Colebank scored 10 points and dished out seven assists for the 1-2 Dukes, who were set to face Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game.

"With our team learning a new system and being pretty young out there, we got overwhelmed at first, dug ourselves a hole, and couldn't get out of it," JMU coach Bud Childers said.

McCormick paced the Bears early, and helped open up the floor with all of her three-point baskets coming in the first half. The sophomore guard believes that an off-season commitment to defense and weightlifting has helped her to not rely on her offense as much this semester.

"I think it is paying off on both ends; my conditioning, my defense, my strength and my rebounding, and my offense just comes off of that," McCormick said.

"I thought (McCormick) coming out and hitting those three's really set the tempo for their team," Childers said.

One of the keys for Maine was to buckle down on Colebank, which they did and then some. The sophomore point guard was held to 4-of-13 from the floor, and

made eight turnovers compared to her seven assists.

"I thought she was much more relaxed after halftime, when we got to sit down and talk with her, settle her down, and get a few things straight with her," Childers said.

Maine led 47-27 at the half, holding JMU to 35 percent shooting from the floor, including just 1-of-14 from three-point range. They jumped out to a 19-5 lead, getting baskets from five different players, along with tough early rebounding from Klara Danes.

Amy Vachon played a big role early, as she came off the bench and was directly involved with several scoring plays in the middle of the first.

The sophomore point guard stripped Colebank to help Maine gain possession, assisted Blodgett on an in-bounds play, nailed a three-pointer from Blodgett, and assisted Jamie Cassidy on a lay-up, all in a span of three and-a-half minutes.

Archer helped JMU get within 12, scoring eight of the Dukes' next 12 points to make it a 28-17 Maine lead with just over seven minutes left in the half. A 19-10 Black Bear run ended the half.

Blodgett and Martina Tinklova combined for 18 points in a second-half run that upped the Bears' lead to 40 points at 80-40 with just over eight minutes left to play.

While Blodgett's 10 points came at different intervals on free throws, Tinklova scored all of hers in succession that displayed most of her offensive repertoire.

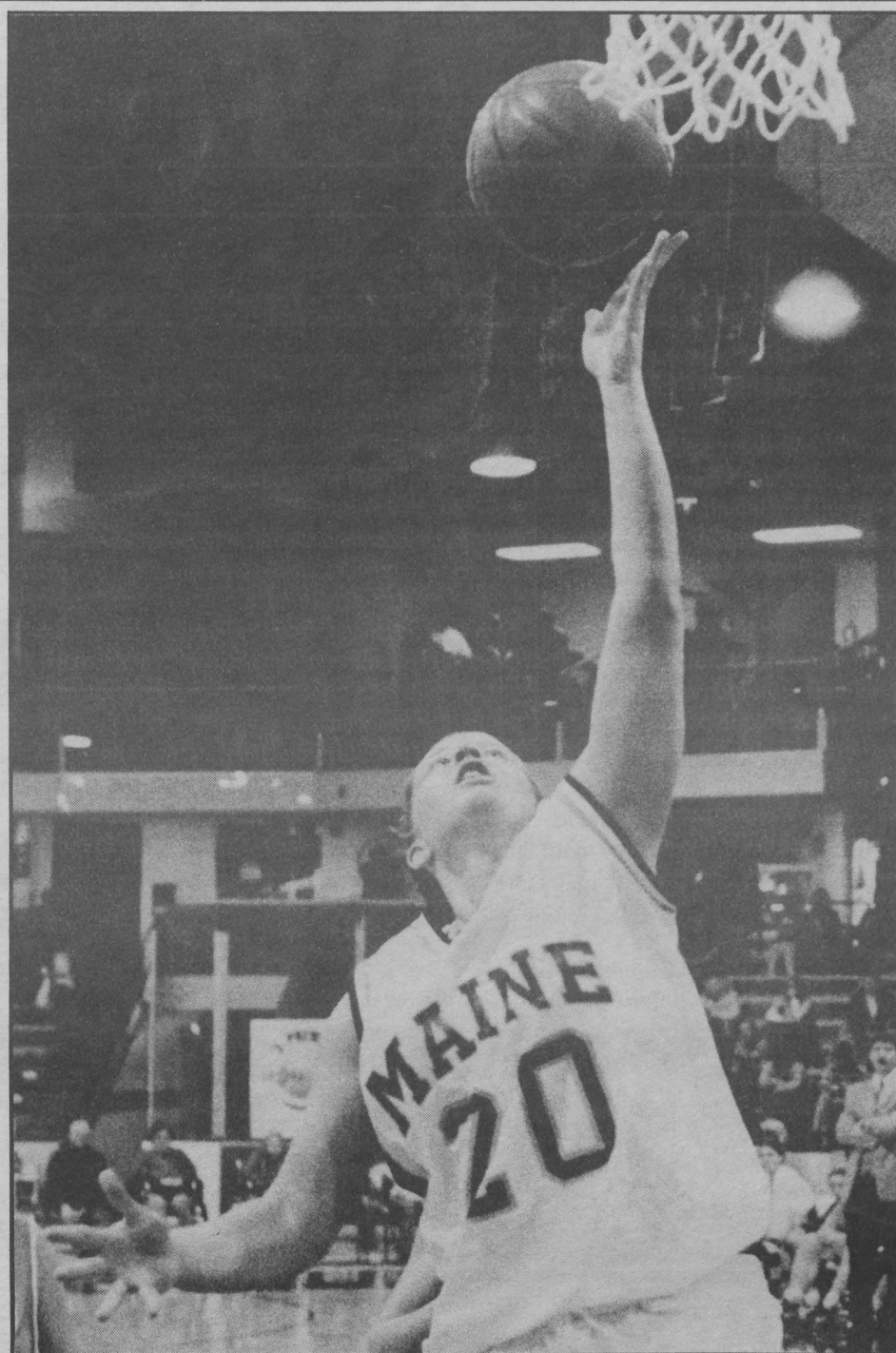
The 6'4" forward assisted Andrea Clark on a lay-up, hit a jumper, a turnaround shot, another jumper, and a lay-up on a 2-on-1 with Vachon.

As Maine began to substitute, JMU went on a game-ending 21-5 run, spurred by Jen White getting to the free throw line eight times, two Becky Wollenberg three-pointers and five points from Colebank.

Game Notes: Vachon tied a tournament record for assists in a game with eight...Blodgett scored in double figures for the 60th time in a row.

Wisconsin, No. 23 in the country, had no problem with Southwestern Louisiana in the opening game of the tourney, placing five Badgers in double figures in a 92-51 rout.

Badger Ann Klapperich led all scorers with 19 points and eight rebounds, with Ragin' Cajun Erika Gilbeaux scoring 17 points to go with seven rebounds.



Maine's Amy Vachon turned in a solid performance in the Dead River Classic this past weekend. (Kyle Parker photo.)

World AIDS Day



December 1

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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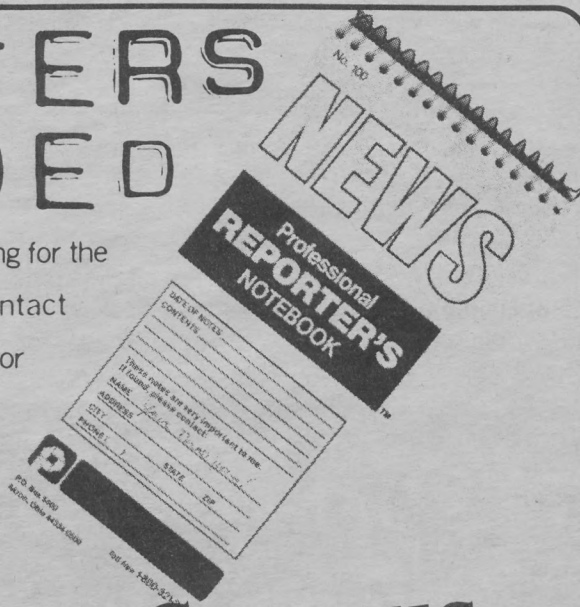
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The Maine Campus

Hoops

from page 13

Voight opened things up with five consecutive points, Sims scored six points, and Klapperich had a lay-up and nailed a fall-away jumper in Wisconsin's 21-7 run that gave them a 36-21 lead.

Things got worse for height-impaired Maine, when forward Martina Tinklova went out with 2:51 left in the half with a possible left knee injury. Maine mustered just six more points, and went into halftime down 43-27.

"They are a very solid team and physically strong, and really utilized well to their credit, especially in the first half. I thought we settled down in the second half and do some things we wanted to get done," Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

Balanced scoring and rebounding kept Maine off their game, but Blodgett began to find her stroke from three-point range to at least give the Bears a chance to make it competitive down the stretch.

The senior said it was easier to get open in the second half, because of more screening plays. She didn't think their height was the overwhelming problem, but rather the lack of ball pressure.

Paulus netted eight points and Klapperich tossed in seven before fouling out as

Wisconsin cruised to the win.

Voight, a fourth-year teammate of Klapperich's, knew she was having a good night, and just wanted to keep feeding her the ball.

"When coach took her out for a second, I told her 'Don't take her out, she's on a streak right now.' I just wanted to get her the ball anytime I could, because I knew she would make it," Voight said.

Game Notes: The severity of Tinklova's knee injury was being diagnosed following the game. She has injured the knee before. Blodgett, Cassidy, Voight and Mistiza Colebank were all named to the All-Tourney team...Maine was the runner-up for the second year in a row.

Wisconsin set Dead River Classic records for points in a tournament, points in a game, points in a half, and assists in a game and tournament.

Klapperich earned the record for points in a game, and Voight and Amy Vachon tied the record for assists in a game, with Vachon breaking the record for assists in a tournament.

In the consolation game, James Madison used 23 points from Becky Wollenberg and 13 points and eight assists from Colebank to give the 2-2 Dukes a 79-47 win over 0-3 Southwestern Louisiana.

• Money

Show MJ the money

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world, regaining the top spot in the Forbes list for the fifth time in six years and displacing Mike Tyson at No. 1.

Jordan will earn \$78.3 million in 1997, the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income.

In announcing its Super 40 list, Forbes put heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in second place at \$54.3 million, earning \$53 million in prize money and \$1.3 million in endorsements.

Boxer Oscar De La Hoya ranks third at \$38 million, followed by Formula One driver Michael Schumacher at \$35 million, Tyson at \$27 million and golfer Tiger Woods at \$26.1 million.

Woods' endorsement and other income was \$24 million, second to Jordan. NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt is third in that category (\$15.5 million) followed by Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal (\$12.5 million).

On the overall list, O'Neal is seventh

(\$24.5 million), followed by Earnhardt (\$19.1 million), Colorado Avalanche center Joe Sakic (\$17.9 million) and Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill (\$17 million).

Eleven NBA players are in the top 40, up from nine last year. There are seven baseball players (up from five), seven boxers, four golfers, three NHL players, three tennis players, three race car drivers, two NFL players.

Other NBA players are Orlando's Horace Grant (13th at \$14.9 million), San Antonio's David Robinson (18th at \$13.2 million), Miami's Alonzo Mourning (20th at \$13.2 million), Washington's Juwan Howard (23rd at \$11.2 million), Seattle's Gary Payton (24th at \$11.2 million), Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (26th at \$11 million), Chicago's Dennis Rodman (27th at \$11 million) and Indiana's Reggie Miller (30th at \$10.4 million).

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. topped baseball players, in 17th place at \$13.2 million, just ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., 19th at \$13 million.

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