

Spring 2-13-1998

Maine Campus February 13 1998

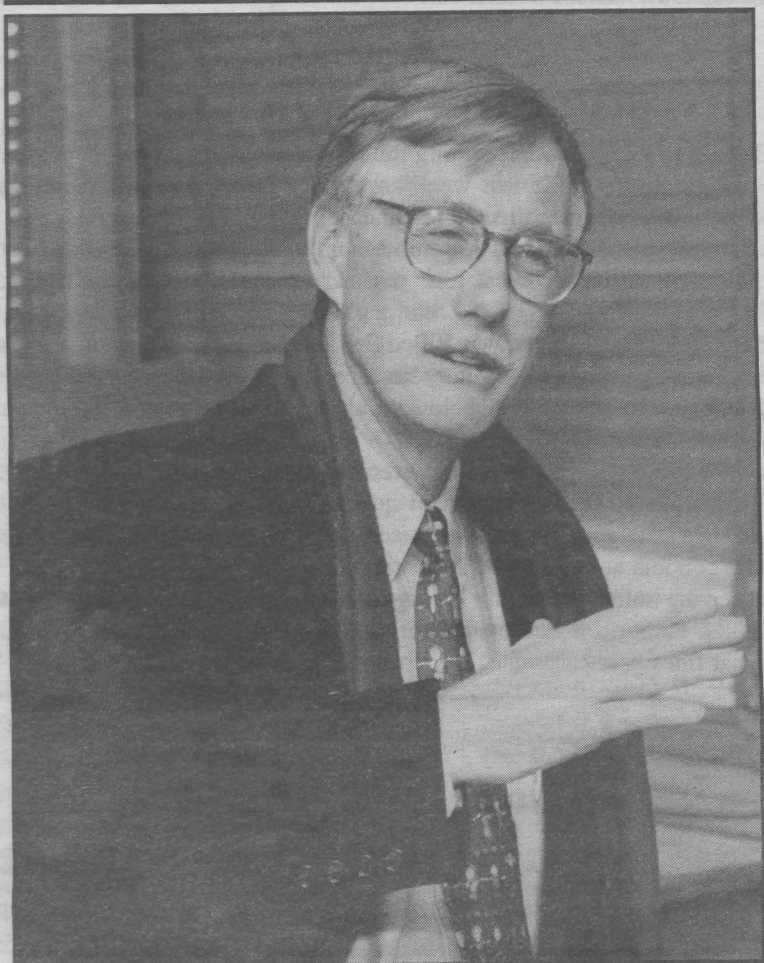
Maine Campus Staff

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Gov. Angus King tours the scientific research facilities on campus to publicize his endorsement of increased research funding. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Valentine's Day

Holiday is now for everyone

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Cupid may be out of work on his busiest day of the year now that you don't need to be hit by one of his arrows to celebrate Valentine's Day.

"I think traditional, romantic love is only part of Valentine's Day now," said Kim McKeage, assistant professor of marketing. "Now, it's about affection in many different ways, platonic and physical."

If you have been to the card section in any store lately, you will have realized that Valentine's Day is no longer a couples-only affair. The card categories prove this, with selections for mothers, fathers, friends, sisters, brothers, cats and dogs.

McKeage said the industries with the most to offer during Valentine's Day are largely responsible for the extended meaning.

"I actually think it was a purposely positioned move by marketers in the card industry, and to some extent the flower and candy industries," McKeage said. "It is in their interest to get more people involved."

The change in meaning has been a gradual process.

"It has resulted over a long period of time, maybe 20 or 30 years," McKeage said. "Valentine's Day was fairly traditional

in the '60s, was shifting in the '70s and '80s, and it has become more accepting and more people are thinking about it in the '90s."

One reason for the gradual change may be that marketers are trying to even out the demands for their products.

"There's a void between January and February," McKeage said. Rather than trying to extend Groundhog or President's Day, Valentine's Day has been focused on, she said.

"What's more likely to be the candidate for being the hot holiday?" McKeage said. "Valentine's Day has been elevated to be the mid-winter celebration. It has gotten up there in the major leagues of holidays."

Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relationships, agrees that the extended meaning is likely to make those who are single not feel so bad.

"It's similar to how there is this great marketing campaign for New Year's Eve and going out, and sometimes you want to stay home," Caron said. "Maybe you are content with not being with anyone."

It makes sense for couples to celebrate friendship in addition to love on Valentine's Day, too, because it is essential in a relationship, Caron said.

"You can say you love someone, but that's not enough," Caron said. "You need friendship."

• Research grant

King backs bond issue with tour

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

The rain didn't dampen Gov. Angus King's enthusiasm to witness University of Maine research in action yesterday at various laboratories on campus. UMaine President Peter Hoff and UMS Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart were present to greet the governor at the Sawyer Environmental Sciences Building.

The visit highlights King's approval of a \$13.5 million bond issue from the state for research. If approved by the Legislature, a substantial portion will go to UMaine.

"The importance of technology

as a lynchpin for the future of research at our universities is great," said King in an opening statement.

He cited new wood laminate technology and high-tech sawmills in Aroostook County as examples of what research can do for the economy of Maine. The state must assist federal aid to make a difference, he said.

"Technology has to be the base of the next wave of economic development in Maine."

Director for the Laboratory for Surface Sciences and Technology Robert Lad directed King through the building's many thin film testing rooms. Through a \$250,000 federal grant the lab searches for new ways to

apply initial layers of film onto computer chip surfaces so as to maximize and diversify chip performance.

The laboratory performs research in the areas of medical technology and various types of sensors, including potential detectors of chemicals that could be used in biological weapons. The Pentagon is supporting the lab with a \$1.8 million contract to conduct research in this field.

"This is the only sensor lab in the country that does all aspects of sensor research," said Lad.

The work done in this lab since 1980 has led to three spinoff companies

See KING on page 4

• Finances

Enrollment level plagues budget

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The university may have to tighten its belt to the tune of \$1.5 million during the next fiscal year, according to preliminary budget projections.

Cutbacks are foreseen by the interim chief financial officer despite an expected rise in the cost of tuition and a 3 percent increase in state appropriations. The key variable in the budgetary process remains the number of new students who will enter the university next fall.

"My favorite line is we have no budget problems at this institution that 2,000 more students wouldn't solve," Mark Anderson said at the monthly meeting of the Professional Employee Advisory Council yesterday.

While 2,000 new students might save the day for the university, Anderson is only expecting 1,300 new students next fall, which would equal \$1 million in lost tuition. Last year's budget faltered when the university budgeted for a first-year class of 1,400 and only got 1,105.

The other half-million in cuts are needed to cover new expenses,

such as Bangor Hydro's electricity rate increase and the athletic department's gender equity program.

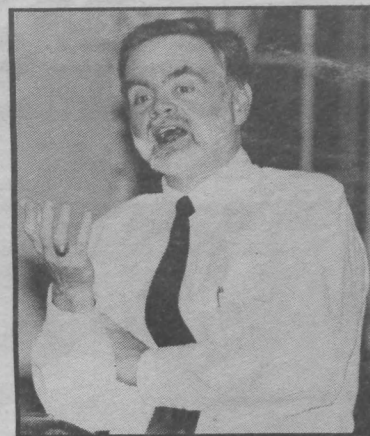
Almost half of the needed cuts were already targeted by last year's AFFIRM document, a plan former President Frederick Hutchinson developed to make cost-cutting measures. While Anderson called some of the AFFIRM cuts "wacky," he said they will save \$700,000. Another \$300,000 in savings may come from interest on a re-negotiated university loan.

In calculating next year's budget, Anderson said two things need to be figured out: exactly how many new first-year students will come to the University of Maine, and how many other students are likely to return.

"It makes life uncertain at best and downright scary at worst," he said.

Statistically speaking, Anderson said 80 percent of this year's entering class will return as sophomores, which is average for most universities. However, the University of Maine hits a financial snag when only 55 percent of those people complete a degree within six years.

"We're far away the lowest in

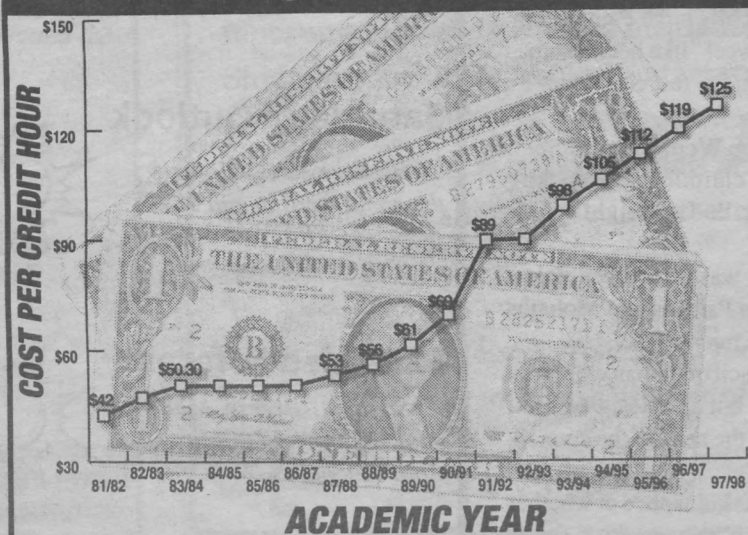


Interim Chief Financial Officer Mark Anderson. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

New England with that number," Anderson said. "From a crass money standpoint, those are tuition-paying students walking out the door."

See BUDGET on page 5

The Rising Cost of Tuition



INSIDE

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First year may be free.

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Men's hoop falls in heart-stopper.

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WEATHER



Cold with more sun than clouds.

WORLD BRIEFS

• Scandal

Blood agencies linked to outbreaks

1 OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Mounties launched a full-scale criminal investigation Thursday into events of the early 1980s that led to the infection of thousands of Canadians with the AIDS virus and hepatitis.

About 2,000 recipients of blood and blood products were infected with the AIDS virus between 1980 and 1985. About 60,000 Canadians who received blood transfusions contracted hepatitis C.

Inspector Rod Knecht of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said an eight-member committee conducting a preliminary investigation of the tainted-blood scandal had made considerable progress, prompting the decision to proceed with a full-scale probe.

"Time is critical, not only for us investigators but for those affected by this tragedy," Knecht said.

The Mounties are setting up a hot line to help them gather more information and complaints.

Despite the progress so far, Knecht said police "are nowhere near contemplating criminal charges."

A judicial inquiry concluded last year that a significant number of the infections could have been prevented, and faulted various blood agencies and officials.

• Probe

Italian investigators need more time

2 ROME (AP) — Lawyers representing the four-man crew of the U.S. jet that severed a ski gondola's cable last week asked an Italian judge Thursday for permission to view evidence collected in the case.

The Italian lawyers, Bruno and Antonio Malattia, complained they had been barred from participating in the technical tests performed so far by U.S. and Italian investigators.

The cable car operator and 19 skiers were killed Feb. 3 when the cable car crashed to the ground in the Italian Alps. The U.S. military has acknowledged the plane, an EA-6B Prowler stationed at Aviano base, was well below the approved altitude of 500 feet when it sliced the cable during a training flight.

The lawyers also requested further tests on the remains of the cable car and the sliced cable before they are removed from the accident site.

The lawyers said in a statement the tests were necessary to determine the exact height of the cable and the gondola at the time of the accident.

The lawyers asked the Italian prosecutor leading the probe, Francantonio Granero, to check whether Italian authorities had ever informed pilots flying in the area of the presence of cable car lines.

WORLD DIGEST



• Blaze

Officials blame welding equipment in recent fire

3 MOSCOW (AP) — One of the worst fires in Moscow in years burned for a second day Thursday, injuring more than 50 people and ravaging an office building near the Kremlin.

The fire in the seven-story building housing Russia's Merchant Marine department was apparently started by welding equipment after business hours Wednesday.

Twenty-four hours later, flames were still visible in the building, which was cordoned off by police. Authorities said it would take until at least late Thursday to fully extinguish the blaze, which they said was Moscow's most damaging since the 1970s.

More than 100 people escaped from the building's upper floors using ladders. Authorities said 13 people were hospitalized with burns and carbon monoxide poisoning and about 40 others received other medical treatment.

More than 400 firemen were called in to fight the fire; a helicopter dumped 100 tons of water from the Moscow River trying to douse it.

One witness saw a young woman standing at a window on an upper floor and begging for help shortly after the fire started, the Emergency Situations Ministry said.

• Hostility

Traditional values force young couple into hiding

4 KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Risking their lives for love, a young couple from hostile ethnic communities who apparently eloped could face death if captured.

The girl's community has vowed to kill her even if it turns out she was kidnapped. The man may also be doomed in a country that considers sex outside marriage a capital offense.

Riffat Afridi, a member of Karachi's large Pathan community, has been missing since last week, like her presumed lover, Kanwar Ahson, who is Mohajir, the city's biggest ethnic group.

Police believe they eloped, but on Wednesday Pathans went on a rampage in Karachi, claiming Ahson kidnapped her. Two bystanders were killed and eight people were injured.

Many in this volatile city fear it was only a beginning, recalling a period of clashes between Pathans and Mohajirs that claimed about 1,000 lives in the mid-1980s.

Amid the riots Wednesday, a council of Pathan elders not only decided the girl deserved to die but also declared itself determined to carry out the sentence, the head of the council, Tariq Khan, said Thursday.

"It doesn't matter whether she was kidnapped or whether she went voluntarily she will be killed," Khan said. "This is against our tradition and honor."

Weather

The Local Forecast

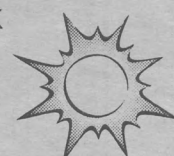
Today's Weather

Cold, more sun than clouds. Highs near 36.



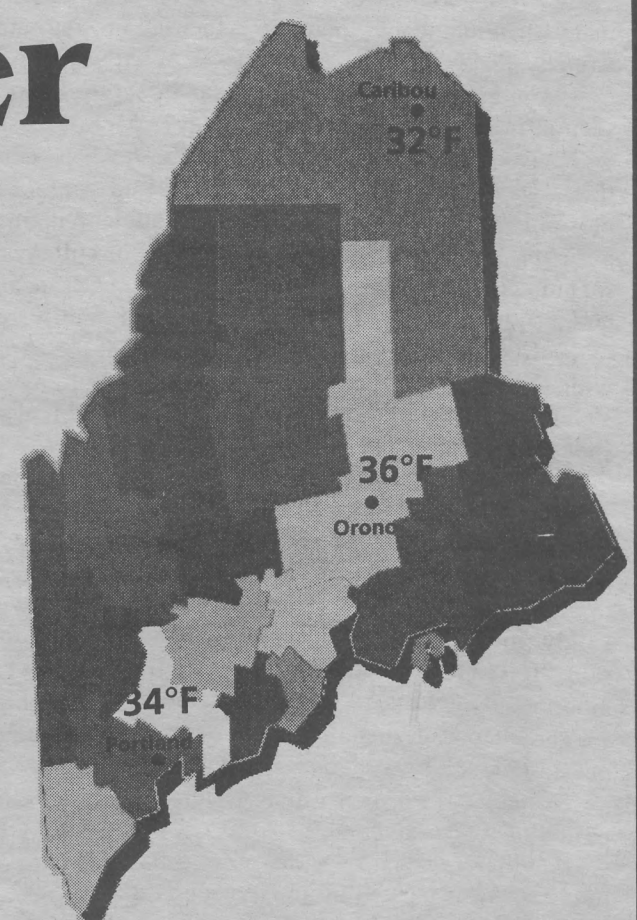
Saturday's Outlook

Blustery, sunny. Highs in the upper teens to mid 20s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday... Breezy. Monday... Sunny. Tuesday... Cold but sunny.



• Financial

New bill proposes free first-year tuition to good students

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Maine high school students may find it easier to attend college with the assistance of two proposed bills at the State House.

The Prepaid Tuition Plan bill would enable parents to buy blocks of tuition or reserve money in a College Savings Plan while their children are young.

The second proposed bill would pay for the first year's tuition for students who are entering college immediately after high school.

In both bills, students must be accepted to a college within the state system. The bills do not guarantee admission.

"The Prepaid Tuition Plan, proposed by Rep. Kontos, would provide the people of Maine with an alternative option by allowing families to save for college tuition over a period of time," Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart said.

The Prepaid Tuition Plan bill would allow parents two options in enabling their children to attend college in the future. The first would allow colleges to form a contract between the college and the parent to pre-pay tuition. The contracts would allow parents to pay a determined amount now and when their child turns 18, that amount

would cover a percentage of tuition.

It's like buying credits before the child is enrolled, Peggy Schaffer, special assistant to Speaker of the House Rep. Elizabeth Mitchell-R, said.

The second option would allow parents to set aside a share of their income into a College Savings Plan. The money deposited into this account is like an IRA, but is not directly taken out of income, Schaffer said. The interest earned on the account is tax-deferred until it is used.

The Prepaid Tuition Plan would be an optional program and any college may participate. The contracts would be between the parents and the college of their choice.

If the student is not accepted to that college or wishes to attend another college, the account can be used for another higher education institution. If students do not attend or are not accepted to college, the money is released to them, but there is a penalty for withdrawal from the program, Schaffer said.

"Many people don't have the discipline to save on their own," Schaffer said. "It's like the grasshopper and the ant story and most of us are the ants. These bills would allow (people) an easy way to save for college."

Although the programs are optional for

colleges, it would enable more students to attend college, thus increasing enrollment. The Prepaid Tuition Plan is a little riskier than the College Savings Plan because universities must invest that money, Schaffer said.

Colleges who choose to partake in the program must invest at a rate to make money or break even to cover the inflation rate.

This bill is expected to be approved and passed by the end of March, but would not be effective until June. Then a program must be designed and set up, which would take another year for the Prepaid Tuition Plan and the College Savings Plan to be in full use.

Another bill in the works is the First Year Tuition bill that would allow students to attend their first year tuition-free at any of the schools within the state system, including technical colleges or Maine Maritime, Rep. Shirley Richard-D, said.

A provision in the bill, called the Maine Student Incentive Program, would allow students with financial difficulties to attend private colleges, Richard, who is the House Chair of the Education Committee, said.

The bill, yet to be approved, would enable the Finance Authority of Maine to invest \$14

million for first-year students' tuition.

Students must be accepted into a matriculated program at a state school, be going to college directly out of high school and be a resident of Maine for at least one year before the state will pay the equivalent of one year's tuition, Schaffer said.

The bill does not provide money for fees, books or room and board.

The First Year Tuition bill is not a need-based program, nor is it a scholarship. High school seniors are automatically eligible and are not required to apply. Students do need to maintain a "C" average their first semester to be eligible the second.

The bill is expected to be approved by the end of April, Richard said.

The First Year Tuition bill would allow more money to be available for the Maine Student Incentive Program, a need-based scholarship.

The bill, if approved in March, will then go to the budget process and be in effect in June. High school students graduating this June may see the results and benefit from the First Year Tuition bill in the fall, Schaffer said.

"We really want kids to go to college," she said. "They don't need an aspiration coach, they need an investor. We want to make it easy to get your foot in the door."

• Police

Internet transmits hate mail

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Three people reported being harassed over the internet this week. One person reported receiving mail over Excite, another received it through "hot mail" and another received it over FirstClass. All three messages are under investigation.

In other police business:

• On Friday, Feb. 6 at 4 a.m., women in Gannet Hall reported that two men were checking unlocked doors and opening those which weren't locked. Police issued a crime alert and believe they may have a lead in the case.

• On Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2:33 a.m., a York Hall woman reported an intoxicated man knocking on her dorm door. When she looked through her peep hole and didn't recognize him, she called police. By the time they arrived, he was gone.

• On Monday, Feb. 9 at 1:46 a.m., officers stopped a speeding car on campus to find its driver had been drinking. Troy Levasseur, 20, was arrested and charged with OUI after a test revealed his blood alcohol level was more than 0.08.

• On Monday at 3 a.m., a Gannett Hall

man was awakened by a snowball breaking his dorm room window. Damage is estimated at \$250.

• On Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2:18 p.m., a woman reported the theft of her jacket and wallet from a cubicle in the Latti Fitness Center.

• Three people were stopped this week for motor vehicle violations. Joshua Gaynor, 19, was summoned for speeding. Dale Knapp, 18, was summoned for failure to provide evidence of insurance. Kevin Turner, 20, was summoned for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Public Safety Tip of the Week:

In light of the two events this week, and the incident in Estabrooke Hall last month, police are urging campus residents to lock their doors, both when they're home and when they're not. Doors should be locked even for simple trips to the shower. Before letting a person into your room, check the peep hole and make sure you can identify them.

National Student Exchange

"Experience a Different State of Learning"

Spend a semester, Spend a year at one of 150 institutions around the country.



IT OUT ~

NSE Information Session
Wednesday, January 21
6:00pm
Bangor Lounge (2nd floor)
Memorial Union

Kim Johnston, NSE Coordinator
103 Chadbourne Hall; 581-1570
kim_johnston@umit.maine.edu

Student Appreciation Sunday

- Free Pizza Lunch
- Free Concert by the Student Band "President Reality"

Sunday, February 15, 1998
10:45 AM

Pathway Wesleyan Church
Bangor Motor Inn Conference Center, Bangor

For more information: 942-7212



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Regarding the Referendum . . .

The result of the referendum vote on Tuesday has not changed the University's commitment to protect students, faculty and staff from discrimination based on sexual orientation. The University of Maine Non-Discrimination Policy includes sexual orientation as a "protected class." This means that members of our community who believe that they are treated unfairly because of sexual orientation can have these concerns addressed through either informal resolution or a formal complaint process. As President Hoff has previously stated, the University has zero tolerance for discrimination and harassment.

If you have concerns or complaints, call the Office of Equal Opportunity at 581-1226. You may request confidentiality when consulting this office, unless you are reporting extremely serious incidents such as assault. Students may also directly contact the Student Conduct Officer at 581-1409. In an emergency, all Public Safety at 911. All students, faculty and staff should expect to be free from discrimination while they learn, live and work at the University of Maine.

Evelyn Stern Silver,
Interim Director of Equal Opportunity



Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

This week is National Condom Week, so I'd like to focus today's column on condoms to get you to think about the issue. Let me start off by saying: Vows of abstinence break far more often than condoms. Having said that, I would like to point out that the simple truth is that for sexually active couples, condoms are the best means we have of preventing HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). For a couple who is committed to having sexual intercourse and who have any concern regarding any of the STD's, latex condoms are the best means of preventing infection. Abstinence and a mutually faithful monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner, few would argue, are even more effective. But if sexual intercourse is going to occur, whatever the reasons behind the decision, condoms are the best approach to preventing an infection.

For condoms to work, they must be used correctly and consistently. The following instructions will help ensure effective use:

*Use latex condoms every time you have

sexual intercourse; this is the key to any kind of successful contraception.

*Use spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 with the condom. Foam and film are both easy to apply. Spermicide protects against pregnancy and a number of STD's.

*Do not put a condomless penis into a vagina or anus. Even if a man has great "control" there is always the possibility of pre-ejaculatory leakage.

*Leave about a half-inch of space at the condom tip, and roll the condom all the way down to the base of the penis.

*Soon after ejaculation, the penis should be withdrawn. Make sure someone holds the base of the condom firmly against the penis as it is withdrawn.

*After use, check the condom for possible torn spots. If you are not using a spermicide (you should be), immediately apply contraceptive foam or jelly. This may reduce the chance of pregnancy or infection. If torn condoms are a persistent problem, use a water-

based lubricant to reduce friction; K-Y jelly, spermicides, and saliva all work. Please note: Some of you will be happy to know that there is a condom made to fit a larger penis; it's called Max X.

*Do not re-use condoms.

*Keep condoms in a cool, dry and convenient place.

If you and your partner are uncomfortable with condom use, consider the following:

*Communication is crucial. It may seem "unromantic," but planning your contraception/STD protection strategy before you are sexually entangled is essential. Sex is too important to be left up to your genitals. Giving or getting a disease or worrying about pregnancy is about as unromantic as you can get. Explore your feelings together; share your knowledge. Consider visiting Cutler for information — together. Neither partner should be forced to use a form of birth control he or she is truly unhappy with. But the issue of protection must be dealt with — by both of you.

*Don't forget your sense of humor and playfulness. Condoms can actually provide lots of laughs; laughter and sex go well together. Fancy condoms — lubricated, ribbed, flavored, colored (have you seen the black "tuxedo condoms" for formal affairs?) — are popular for their entertainment value. Let yourself be entertained.

*Stand your ground. Unless you want to be pregnant and are sure your partner is free of STD's, you need protection during sex. If your partner says "no" to using a condom, you can just tell them, "None of my other partners minded. What's wrong with you?" If your partner cares about you, they'll want to use the condom.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1998

King

from page 1

in Maine, all employing graduates from UMaine, said Lad. King said he hoped more companies would be created sooner, faster, in the future.

Josh Caron, a doctoral student in electrical engineering, is developing a sensor device to detect levels of airborne mercury.

"The chip has chemical components on the surface that collect mercury," said Caron. He crafted the device, which includes a computer chip, in the nearby device integration lab.

This lab is receiving \$150,000 from the National Science Foundation to create a clean room environment, said Laboratory Manager

David Frankel, allowing for more sophisticated chip processes.

Roy Haskell, a electrical engineering graduate student specializing in photolithography and device integration, is eager to take advantage of the new technology.

"We're more interested in making devices better," said Haskell, "but we're not yet advanced enough to stay up on the latest stuff."

Students, of course, agreed that the more support the state gives, the better off their research projects are.

"Every time the state gives a little money,

we get a lot of federal money," said Dittrich Werner, a graduate student working toward a doctorate in physics. Werner works in thin film research and develops prototype sensors for the Surface Sciences and Technology Laboratory.

After completing his tour of the Sawyer Environmental Science Building, King then visited the Forest Products Lab and Remote Sensing Lab and the Composites Research Lab to observe the latest developments in the burgeoning field of wood composite technology.

Despite the prosperity of a variety of fields of research on campus, King expressed that

more businesses weren't being created. At the Sawyer lab, he said, "Why hasn't there been more than three businesses begun since 1980 with this sort of technology?"

Lad responded that it takes time for knowledge to develop to the point where marketable products are created. King continued to comment on the economic possibilities for the research.

Maine is 49th out of 50 states in expenditures for research. The only way to get ahead, said King, is to reverse that statistic.

"Vigorous economies cluster around educational institutions," he said.

SIXTH ANNUAL GRENFELL POETRY PRIZE

(Open to any currently enrolled University of Maine Undergraduate.)

TWO FIRST PRIZES

1. Traditional form (Sonnet, Sestina, etc.)
2. Experimental Form (Open Form, Free Verse, etc.)

Rules for entry are available in:

Department of English, 304 Neville Hall

Deadline for submission:

March 23, 1998 - 3:30 PM
304 Neville Hall

Sponsored by the Department of English

* * * * *

ALBERT MORTON TURNER ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

(Open to any Undergraduate or Graduate Student of the University of Maine.)

\$150 Prize for each category

(I Undergraduate, & II Graduate)

Rules for entry are availability in:

Department of English, 304 Neville Hall

Deadline for Submission:

April 3, 1998 - 3:30 PM
304 Neville Hall

Sponsored by the Department of English

1998 Summer Employment Interview Days

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Employers will be on campus to hand out applications, collect resumes or conduct on site interviews to fill their summer positions.

Where: Rooms located throughout the
Second & Third Floor
Memorial Union

When: February 16th-20th

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Don't miss out on this great opportunity to
locate your summer job before the summer rush

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT,
229 ALUMNI HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO, MAINE 04469
TELEPHONE: 207-581-1349
THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

• Military

Submarine crew members remember the Maine

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

The *USS Maine* is one of the most powerful weapons ever built, capable of landing a missile on target from 5,000 miles away. But it is also a home and workplace for 165 sailors.

"It's a regular floating city," Clifford King, the mess specialist chief, said.

Crew members of the *Maine* spoke to University of Maine students about life aboard a nuclear submarine Wednesday night as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

"Right now, it is the best boat in the fleet," Mark Chitty, the master chief machinist mate, said.

The *Maine* is a Trident ballistic missile submarine. It is 560 feet long and 42 feet in diameter.

"It's the same length as the Washington Monument is tall," Chitty said.

The ship's mission is a serious one. The submarine holds 24 nuclear ballistic missiles. Rafael Rosado, senior chief sonar technician, said the older missiles were accurate enough to hit a baseball diamond from 5,000 miles away. He said that the missiles on the *Maine* could hit the pitcher's mound.

"We don't want to launch. We're just there as a deterrent," Rosado said.

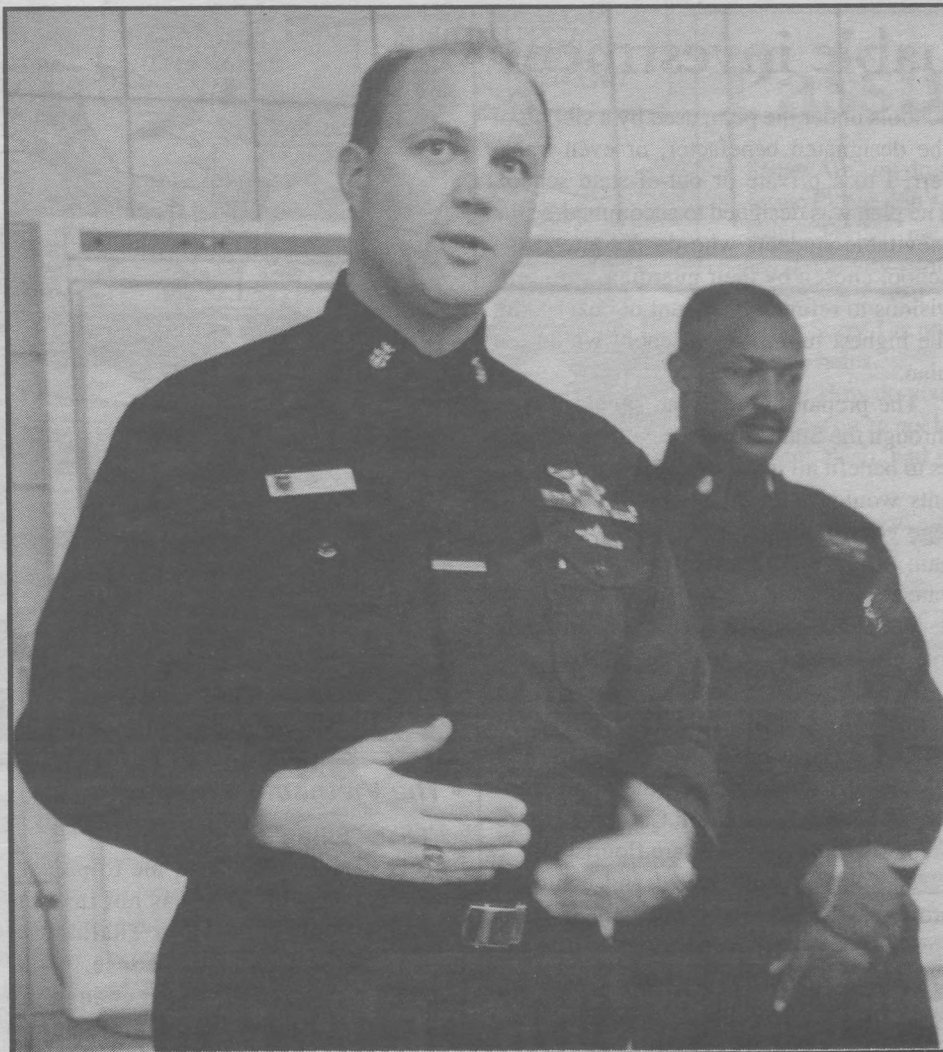
"I'm married and I have a 19- and a 20-year-old," Chitty said. "I know if we did launch, there would be nothing to go home to. Our home ports are vital targets."

The crew members described a rigorous work schedule. They work for 18 hours and then have 12 hours off.

"Somewhere in there I'm supposed to sleep," Chitty said.

"I'll go three or four days without sleep and not even realize it," Rosado said.

Chitty said Mondays are usually devoted to training in the morning and maintenance or administrative work in the afternoon. On



Mark Chitty (left) and Clifford King (right) from the *USS Maine* submarine talking about life underwater. (Chris Taggart photo.)

Tuesdays, the crew does drills. Friday is what the crew calls "field day." They clean the ship from top to bottom, scrubbing decks and cleaning bilges.

"Sunday's usually a day of rest, but not always," Chitty said.

Chitty said that a typical submariner puts in 110 to 120 hours of work each week.

"You'll be happy to know that the guys

out there are working hard for your tax dollars," he said.

When not working, the crew relaxes with movies, video games, or workout equipment.

Clifford King is the mess specialist chief. He orders the food for the ship and makes up the menu. He serves meals to the crew every six hours.

"Food is 99 percent of the crew's morale,

and food is probably one thing that everyone has in common," he said.

King said that the submarine carries food for about six months. The crew eats pizza, prime rib and has special dinners for holidays. They have barbecue cookouts on the deck when the boat is on the surface. The menu has to be approved by a dietitian.

Rosado described his work with the ship's sonar. He listens for and identifies any contacts that the boat makes.

"That sound is like a thumbprint. I could tell you what type of boat it is and how fast it's going," he said.

Rosado said that he also enjoys listening to marine life.

"I love whales; the humpback is the prettiest," he said.

Chitty said that the submarine's sonar is so sensitive that it is the equivalent to being able to track a fly in a gymnasium to the nearest centimeter.

Rick Burris described his job as the hospital corpsman chief.

"I'm the only medical person on board," he said. "Last time I had everything from asthma attacks to kidney stones."

When on a patrol, which can last as long as 120 days, the crew has little contact with their families. Each crew member can receive eight "family-grams" of less than forty words.

The crew members are in *Maine* for the centennial celebration of the sinking of the original *USS Maine*, which sparked the Spanish-American war.

"It was strictly voluntary," Chitty said.

Chitty said that many crew members went to the different ceremonies going on in Florida, Arlington National Cemetery and *Maine*. He added that the Navy was not providing for their expenses.

"There are a lot of good things that go with tradition, and 'Remember the Maine' is one of those. That's what made our country what it is," Chitty said.

Budget

from page 1

He said there are only theories, but not concrete evidence, as to why people are walking away from UMaine.

New money from the tuition increase the Board of Trustees is expected to approve next month, \$900,000, and state appropriations, another \$1.9 million, will not go toward the university budget because it has already been set aside for raises. According to Anderson, 1,671 employees are due to receive \$2.6 million in raises.

Though the legislature has a bill before it to allocate more money toward UMaine research, Anderson cautioned, "More research money doesn't solve these budget problems."

The university's current educational and general budget is \$112,041,768. Anderson said he should know by the end of March how many students have opted to come to UMaine next year, and the exact extent of budget cuts.

"I think it was very clear in understanding the difficulties we're facing," Polly Mouteve-

lis Harris, co-president of PEAC, said. "It was also encouraging."

Thirty university professionals gathered in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts to hear Anderson. The group

promotes networking and discussion of issues facing the campus among employees.

Sherry Treworgy, the other co-president, said hearing the university's financial struggles made her feel more empathic toward it.

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EDITORIAL

Tuition plan a valuable investment

Parents of the University of Maine's Class of 2020 could begin paying college tuition bills by September if an Act to Create a Prepaid Tuition Plan is Approved by the Legislature this spring. The act would establish an advance tuition payment fund, maintained by the Finance Authority of Maine, to safeguard savings for college-bound students.

With rapidly escalating tuition costs, pre-paying for college credits at today's value plus an inflation adjustment factor could save parents thousands of dollars in post-secondary education costs. The fund would also promote voluntary "forced savings" for college, putting the money for school aside in a secure account while funds are available, in preparation for an uncertain future.

The entire University of Maine System, Maine's technical colleges and any in-state college or university with a tuition rate that does not exceed UMaine's would be eligible to participate. Parents would sign a contract with one school, designating a named benefactor, but the fund's assets would be held communally by FAME and parceled out to the school only upon the student's enrollment.

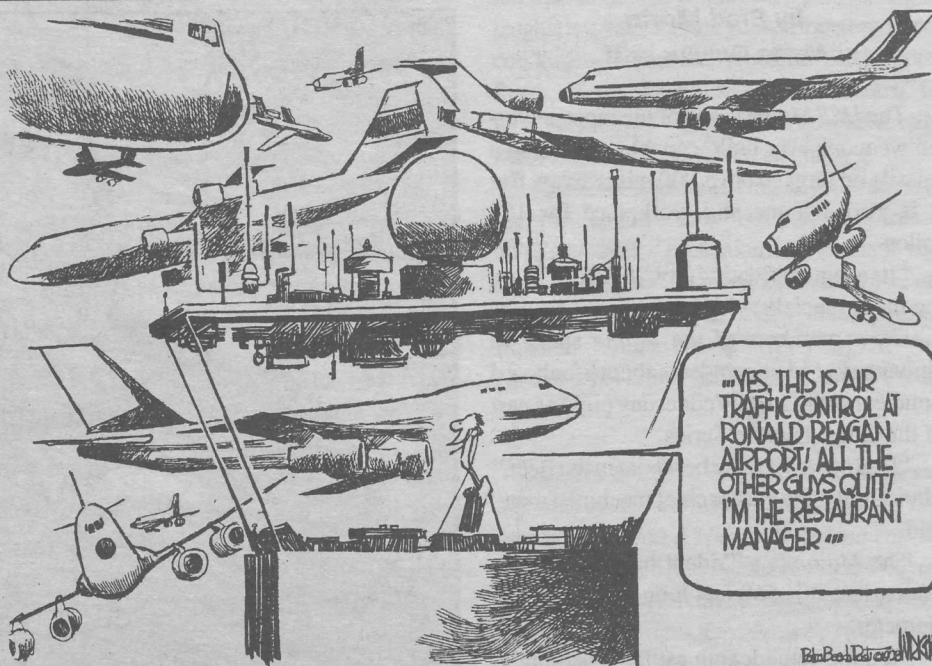
Tuition credits can be applied to other

schools under the plan, used by a sibling of the designated benefactor, or even transferred to a private or out-of-state school. The plan was designed to accommodate the inevitable students who do not attend the school chosen by their guardian, with provisions to refund an amount not exceeding the highest tuition for a school within the plan.

The prepaid tuition plan should breeze through the State House because it promises to benefit all involved. Students and parents would be assured an affordable college education, public universities would gain a slight enrollment advantage over private schools, and the state would secure a dependable new source of income from the interest earned by investing the fund.

But will anyone participate in the program? Similar savings plans for college are offered by most financial institutions, and UMaine just doesn't inspire the alumni loyalty of Virginia and North Carolina, where prepaid tuition programs are flourishing.

The plan is well-crafted and could be profitable for the state, but only if large numbers of people participate. Prepaid tuition is a creative approach that deserves a trial, but will not be the long-sought salvation of the university system.



• Letters

• The Vietnam experience

To the Editor:

It is very important to me to present the truth. First of all, I was not in Vietnam as a soldier. I was in Thailand as dependant of a military spouse, walking into a world that would change my life forever. My ex-husbands name is on a plaque in our hometown, but my involvement will never count. For years I have buried many painful memories of that era, as if it belonged to only to the soldiers on the front line. There are experiences that even today I cannot talk about.

Being in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict was an experience that changed my life, and it is only now that my involvement at this university has given me reason to have a voice. The lies that surrounded all the Americans stationed in and around this conflict created hostilities beyond the hearts and minds of its occupants.

The Vietnam conflict made me aware that money is not as valuable as truth. The courage to speak the truth is not

easy, but it will set us free. The film "Hearts and Minds" needs to be revised. Peacekeeping should not demonstrate half-truths that our government failed us with as well. My freshman year at UMaine - almost 30 years from this experience - I was required to read "All's Quiet on the Western Front" and "A Man's Search for Meaning." These began my hunger for the truth. They were speaking a language that my heart and mind hungered to have words to express my loneliness in my life experience I had sheltered not having developed awareness of the doors education would open for me to heal. Like Frederick Douglas, "It was divine intervention that brought me to UMaine to be educated to these truths that will set me free! Please support the Angel Network this week and the Shaw House hope, education provides their hungry hearts! Wisdom sets us free from half-truths!"

Susan Joy Perrow
Old Town

• Hate crimes aren't 'isolated' incidents

To the Editor:

The recent statement by university administration officials that the anti-gay hate crimes on this campus are isolated incidents reveals more concern for public relations than for the safety of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

While it may be true that no organized group is behind the death threats here, thousands of hate crimes against gay people are reported every year, and many more go unreported. In that context, the ugly incidents at the University of Maine are not isolated at all; they are part of a national epidemic of hate. The reported hate crimes on our campus may not be the only hate crimes.

If Casey Belanger had been expelled last fall for threatening to kill a gay man, Kirk Daigle might have thought twice before crashing into a student's room in the middle of the night while yelling homophobic taunts and bragging that his best friends had killed Charlie Howard. What a chilling reminder that violence breeds violence.

No one can estimate the damage done by such brutal intimidation of a student, either to the victim himself or to other

students who now must think very carefully before they put a pro gay sign on their dorm door or car. And damage is also done to the fabric of our academic community. Free inquiry in a nonviolent atmosphere is something we take for granted. Two violent student haters will not change that atmosphere by themselves. But the ugly forces they unleash may change us in some subtle and unforeseen ways.

Until students who threaten to kill gay students are expelled, we will not have a "zero tolerance" policy on homophobic hate crimes.

Peg Cruikshank
Lecturer, Women's Studies

Correction

The Page 1 story "Beta aids shelter" in Monday's edition should have said Pi Kappa Alpha participated in the Beta sleep out, not Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Also, in Wednesday's "Question of the Week," Preston Noon's and David Triggiani's photos were reversed because of printer error.

Disability rights come to pro sports

After digging itself a hole that seemed too deep to climb out of, the PGA was forced by a federal court Wednesday to allow a golfer with a leg disability to ride in a cart during tour events.

The golfer, Casey Martin, sued the association under the Americans with Disabilities Act after it refused to accommodate a disability that prevents him from walking long distances. It was the first case involving a major sport. The decision is a major victory for people with disabilities who face an uphill battle against blind tradition.

Shortly after the decision the PGA embraced Martin. Commissioner Tim Finchem said, "Casey Martin is a guy you want playing on the PGA Tour. He is an extremely popular individual and a role model. How would you not want him playing?"

However, the PGA has announced it will appeal the decision.

Tour spokesman Bob Combs offered comments that sharply contrasted those of

the commissioner, saying, "It simply is not about Mr. Martin."

But it is - and about others facing the same predicament: overcoming one's handicap to attempt to do something one has always wanted to do.

The PGA is vehemently standing by its principles, which allow it to make up and govern its own rules. But it will still provide Martin with a cart on March 3 for the Nike Tour's Greater Austin Open.

The PGA's attempt to liven its public relations campaign is imminent, but embracing Martin after showing pure neglect in court toward his medical condition is hypocritical.

Martin's leg is not healing any faster, and his doctors have told him there is a chance he could lose it within the next few years.

As the PGA awaits the legal system to dictate its pace, it should concentrate more on letting Martin play at his.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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OP/ED



• Column

Recent campus crimes a call to caution

In light of recent incidents, the university community must look out for itself more and become aware of the risks on campus. Since the beginning of the semester, a gay-rights proponent has been threatened in his room by an intruder, a baseball player has been accused by police of committing assault in a dorm, and several women on East/West Campus have had their rooms entered into in the middle of the night by strangers.

prevented most of the recent incidents. People who feel the need to harass innocent others will end up making too much of a racket in a hallway trying to enter a locked room and get caught or eventually get over their drunken stupor and forget their intentions. Students worry and complain about walking alone on

lems must be punished. In the past, the university's administration has left some incidents in the shadows, not mentioning them until long afterward. Every effort has to be made to solve them. Hiding incidents, such as the seven sexual assaults that happened on or near campus last year, heightens the chance of having similar incidents occur. The university must publicize them to warn the university community.

Maine has been lucky over the years that it hasn't been subjected to the safety problems other schools have had, but the number of incidents is catching up. The university should consult with other state universities and see what they are doing to prevent similar problems and incidents. Some schools go to extremes and have codes to get into dormitory bathrooms or have 24-hour surveillance in dormitories.

With each incident, the reputation of the University of Maine is being tarnished. Students are discouraged from coming to it. Enrollment is down enough as it is; we can't let it become any worse. We have to have more responsibility so the university will be respected more. Even if it costs a large amount of money to pay for assault and crime prevention, it is worth it for the safety of present and future university students.

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



By Kristen Dobler

The university has made efforts to prevent these types of incidents, but they continue to occur.

Campus residents should listen to the precautions given throughout the year by Campus Living and Public Safety. We pay these people thousands of dollars to promote safety on campus, but we don't pay enough attention to them.

Dorms aren't as secure as most would like. Most of us would like to trust the people who live around us and feel comfortable leaving doors open, but that's not the way it is. Unfortunately, it's not until incidents hit close to home when we finally start realizing this.

Many of the recent incidents could have been prevented by using common sense. The simple act of locking a door would have

campus, but few take advantage of services offered to them. The Campus Walking Companion program and Late Night Local - aka the drunk bus - are used by students, but never to their full potential.

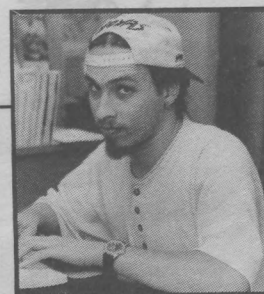
Even if the number of crimes on campus is low, students should prepare themselves by taking self-defense courses, carrying Mace or whistles. The university provides these and many other crime and assault prevention tools so the campus will remain a safe environment. The capabilities are there. It's a matter of students taking advantage of them. When an incident happens, we tend to blame it on people who have been trying to help all along. We have to consider how responsible we actually are.

The people causing the prob-

Passing the bottle

Satan: Are you drinking again?
Jesus: Please don't start.
Satan: Pardon me. I was only asking. I don't remember you being this cross since, well....
Jesus: Sorry. I'm not feeling well. The wine helps.
Satan: How do you taste?
Jesus: You're *not* helping.
Satan: Yeah, bad joke. Why so blue?
Jesus: I'm misunderstood.
Satan: Oh, lord. You, Eddie Vedder, Richard Nixon and Pol Pot. You've had the same bitch for what, 2000 years now? Give it a rest.
Jesus: Must you?
Satan: OK, OK. What now? I don't mean to be snide, but we keep having this conversation. Remember that brothel in 1066? And you never shut up during the Middle

only killed one this time.
Jesus: No, Diana and James Dean comforted me.
Satan: Do tell!
Jesus: It wasn't like that. I was too upset. Anyway, it's this whole gay thing.
Satan: Yeah, no shit. I mean, what's up with your folks, guy? Didn't you see it coming? You could have avoided all this ugliness.
Jesus: Great, blame me. Haven't you read the Old Testament? You know how much crap I had to take care of. There were more important issues to resolve. How was I to know that the various forms of fucking would require my approval? You can't legislate everything.



By Scott Labby

Ages. Then that stunt you pulled, joining that Buddhist sect in 1517.

Jesus: Very bad year for me.

Satan: I know, but you tend to overreact. You were hooked on opium during the entire 17th century. I almost got killed pulling you out of that Baghdad bathhouse in 1620. Did you really have to say that to the Muslims? It wasn't their fault. But that's you, always the martyr.

Jesus: Well, what would you do if you were me? I mean, hardly anyone gets anything I ever said.

Satan: How much sympathy do you want? At least you were quoted correctly on occasion. I'm the one that should be upset. When was I ever represented accurately? Almost never. Now you're big man on campus, and I've had to sit in the corner for two millennia.

Jesus: I tried to tell you when we were running that ginmill in Turin. "Get good P.R. people," I said. But did you listen? No.

Satan: I was an artist. I couldn't accept cheap commercialism.

Jesus: Well, it cost you. Now let me drink.

Satan: So what finally bumped you off the wagon, Mr. Popularity?

Jesus: I really don't want to talk about it.

Satan: The last time you said that, the world ended up with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Jesus: Shut up, for my sake.

Satan: Is it the pope and Cuba? That little incident with the chamber maid in Havana? I was like "Whoo-hoo, way to go, Popesy!" Not bad for an old guy.

Jesus: No kidding. No, of course not. It's my idiot followers in America.

Satan: The abortion clinic? They

Satan: You are angry. I haven't seen you this upset since 1939.

Jesus: Why not? I mean, there aren't enough problems in the world; people need to do this? There are so many ills that need to be eradicated: famine, plague, economic instability, Texas, figure skating, Grateful Dead reunions... The list is a mile long. There I am at home, relaxing in a hot tub with Truman Capote, Dwight Eisenhower and Jayne Mansfield, when Liberace and J. Edgar Hoover barge into the steam room screaming about Maine and demanding locusts and earthquakes. I mean, nothing ever happens there! It ruined my night.

Satan: Don't let it get you down.

Jesus: But the Jesus people are killing my reputation! I don't want to be associated with those cranks.

Satan: Aren't you omnipotent? We both know they're destined to be historical footnotes. What could you possibly do about it at this point?

Jesus: I could go back early.

Satan: You would hate it there. You know how repressed they are. Besides, let the fanatics have their time. What else do they have? Whole flocks of them are in the closet, most of them have bad sex lives, they're boring and not a few of them are would-be pederasts.

Jesus: So I should just do nothing.

Satan: Just one thing.

Jesus: What?

Satan: Pass me the bottle, before I get depressed.

Scott Labby is a senior history major and is a columnist for The Maine Campus.

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: to_the_editor@umit.maine.edu; or by fax: 581-1274. Letters must be fewer than 250 words in length. Guest columns must be between 600-700 words in length. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, style, grammar, libel. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR

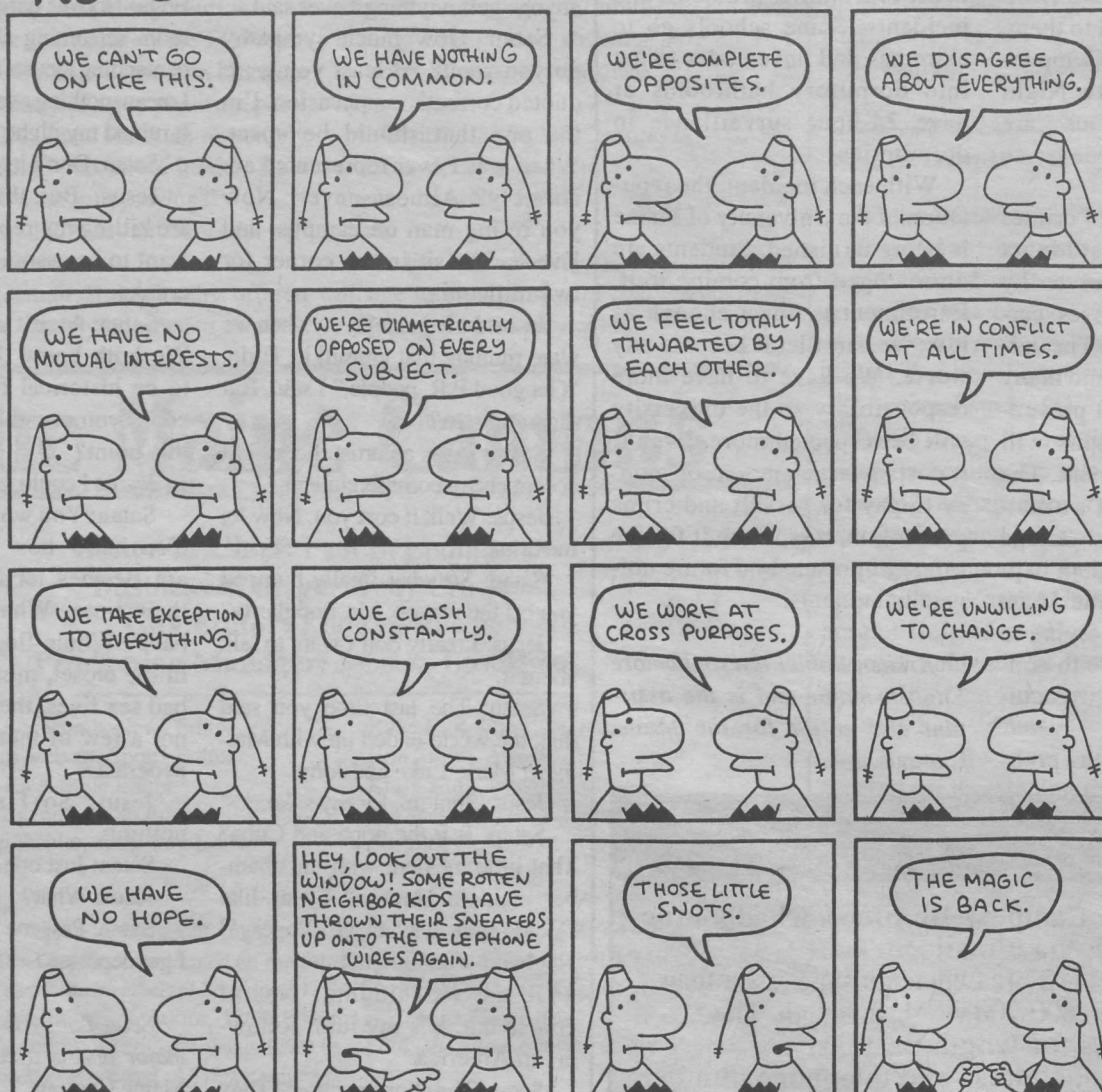


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LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



Your Daily Horoscope

By Harry Compton

For Friday, February 13

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Creatively and romantically, this will be the year to remember. The intensity you put into your work and relationships guarantees the kind of success you have often dreamed about but never thought you would enjoy. So you've made it, now where do you go from here?

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): After yesterday's potent aspect, you may be surprised to find you have upset a few people, at least one of whom you will need to be on good terms with in the weeks to come. Use today's gentler planetary liaison to persuade that person that there was no ill intent and no harm done.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although you don't like being dictated to, you are smart enough to know there are some battles you can never win. With the planets in harmonious aspect today, you won't mind too much if someone starts giving you orders. Whether or not you obey them is another matter.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There is an intensity to your feelings today that is both exciting and disturbing: exciting because you have not felt this way in months; disturbing because you are not sure you can control the passions that are being unleashed. Don't fight it, enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The best way to deal with those in authority is to flatter them at every turn. Don't worry about going too far: They are so single-minded and self-confident that they won't notice you are having fun at their expense. They won't notice that you are gaining ground in your efforts to achieve your aims.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you have upset someone recently, it might be wise to apologize today, whether or not you mean it. Somewhere down the line, the roles will be reversed and you will have to seek assistance from those you have offended. You know what the answer will be if he/she bears you a grudge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Look on the bright side: If you are being forced to give something up, there will be plenty of room to replace it with something better. The truth is it didn't mean that much to you. It was more of a habit than something you genuinely needed. Let it go and you will soon forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Love is in the air today. Someone else could be jealous of all the attention you are receiving. Have fun by all means, but don't go too far. It could hurt if you flirt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Use your charm to persuade those you work with to do all the tedious jobs today. You don't feel like exerting yourself to any great extent, and you are unlikely to get much done even if you do. Put your feet up, pick up the telephone and catch up on all the gossip you have missed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can get anything you want today. Unfortunately, you may also get a number of things you don't want, simply because you don't know how to say "no." Don't give someone the impression you are romantically interested when you are not — it may take weeks to get rid of that person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If someone asks for your advice today, then by all means point out where you think he/she is going wrong. Don't stick your nose in someone's business, however, without a clear invitation to do so. However relevant your warning, it won't be appreciated and could do more harm than good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Someone you have not heard from in months, maybe years, will come back into your life today, either directly or by way of a third party. The attraction you once felt is still there, but because your circumstances have changed you must be careful. You could easily get hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you need to approach an employer or someone in a position of authority — whether for advice, promotion or a raise — do so confidently, and you may be surprised how easily you can talk to him/her. If what you want is reasonable, there is every chance you will get it, sooner rather than later.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Harry Compton

For Saturday, February 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You couldn't ask for a more dynamic birthday chart. This is your year to make things happen. Not everyone will agree with your choice of activities, but not everyone is being asked to share them with you. If they complain, it's because they're jealous.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You want more from life than you are receiving, and you will do almost anything to get it. You really don't care who approves or what it costs; you want it and you will get it. Be careful that you don't get more than you bargained for.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You hate it when others keep secrets. You hate it even more when you realize there is nothing you can do to make them reveal what they know. Pretend you're not interested and hope they let something slip. Hope, too, that the secret is not about you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No one can force you to do something you don't want to do, and no one can stop you from doing something you have had your heart set on for years. Others will try, but they won't come close to success. You are captain of your ship of fate: You have no time for mutineers.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Face up to a challenge that looks too big for you, and it will surprise you how easy it is to deal with. Or is it more the case that you will rise to the occasion and show what you are really made of? It doesn't matter which one applies — you will succeed, and that's what counts.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What part of your world you decide to transform is up to you, but there should be no half measures: What you no longer need you should destroy; what you want, you should take. You're in that kind of mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgoans everywhere are going through changes, and it isn't very easy. But you must not think this is because you have done something wrong and are being punished. All that is happening is that things you no longer need are being torn from your grip. Perhaps you shouldn't grip so hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Now that you have shaken off the more negative effects of Friday, you need to flex your muscles and show you have still got what it takes don't go looking for trouble today. If you do, you will find it and you will win, but it may cause you problems at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You seem unaware of just how devastating your insights can be. Whatever you discover today, keep the information to yourself for a while. If you pass it on immediately you will do more harm than good — which isn't really what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have tunnel vision today. It doesn't matter how many persuasive facts your opponents can muster, you are determined to stand by your beliefs. By this time next week your views may have changed but, for now, you are convinced you are the only one who has got it right.

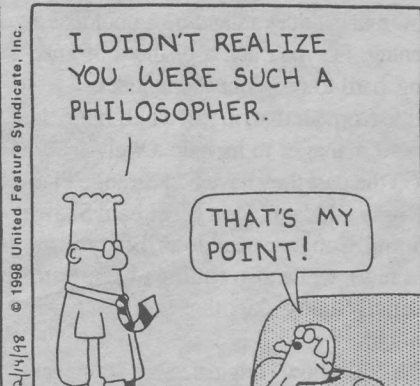
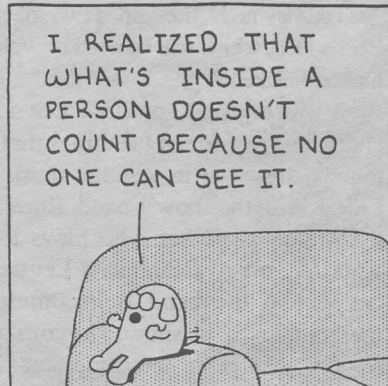
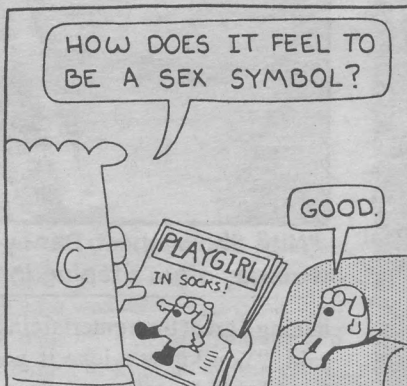
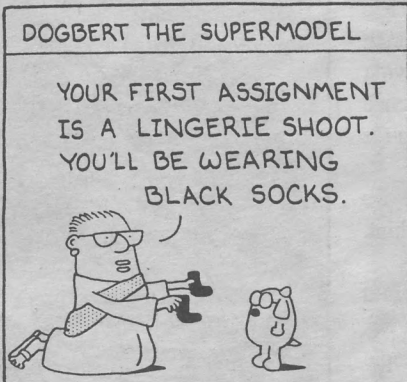
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are some things you want to change, but cannot. There are others you want to stay the way they are, but know it is unlikely. And there is at least one thing that, with a superhuman effort, you can change or keep the way it is depending on what you want — if you know what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you sense this is the right time to make a break with the past or start something new for the future — or both — then go with your instincts, however much others kick up a fuss. Life is too short to worry about what other people think — and what they think is usually not worth worrying about.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have to say something today. You cannot allow someone to get away with remarks which, at best, are wishful thinking and, at worst, willfully misleading. You know the truth, and you know the world will believe you. All you have to do is shout loud enough to be heard.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



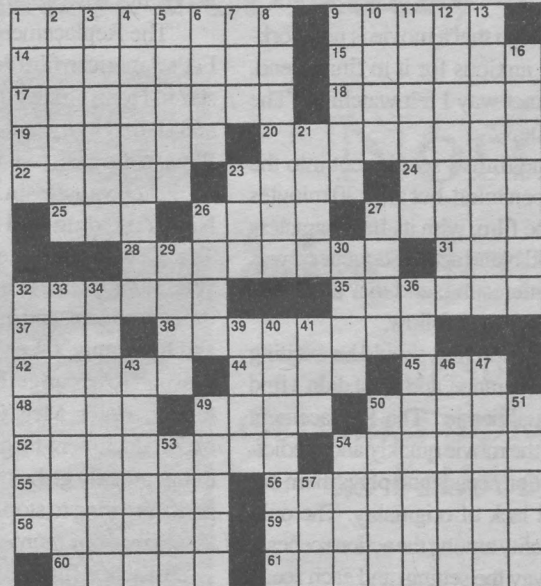
New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shook up
 - 9 Line of cliffs
 - 14 Stand
 - 15 Puts in the mail?
 - 17 Toonsmith?
 - 18 Brown shade
 - 19 Settle
 - 20 Agitated
 - 22 Commonplace
 - 23 Fashion designer Picone
 - 24 "... saw Elba"
 - 25 Went unused
 - 26 Pedal pushers
 - 27 Chuck
 - 28 Baddie
 - 31 Wall Street org.
 - 32 Early name of Nova Scotia
 - 35 1913 Chemistry Nobel
 - 37 Sound of impact
 - 38 Western festival
 - 42 Something from the oven
 - 44 Comely
 - 45 Start of an exchange
 - 48 Superman's mother
 - 49 Candle holder
 - 50 Municipal dept.

- DOWN**
- 1 German town
 - 2 Dye regulators
 - 3 Actress Witt of "Cybill"
 - 4 Eased up
 - 5 Kind of paper or route
 - 6 After the bell
 - 7 1944 initials
 - 8 Traced from a source
 - 9 It's a wrap
 - 10 Part of the leg above the ankle
 - 11 Miller Lite alternative
 - 12 Floral specialist
 - 13 Mask
 - 16 Best Actor of 1967
 - 21 Partnership for Peace grp.
 - 23 It can be shocking
 - 52 "Psst!"
 - 54 Deli need
 - 55 Go on
 - 56 Formal retraction
 - 58 Play the siren
 - 59 College life
 - 60 Settles
 - 61 Jesse Jackson, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUITED CHIRRS
MUNDANE HANDIER
ABSALOM IRKSOME
NTH CLOONEY RID
NOON ANNES BITO
ENROL STS PUTIN
DENNISTHEMENACE
SCORECARD
CRITICALACCLAIM
REPO TIL HENNA
ASAP BINET SITU
TAN SEVENUP MEL
ELEGIZE DRAYAGE
REMODEL ABLATED
SAGELY ROMPER



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 26 Dictate
- 27 Basset of the comics
- 29 Traveler's O.K.
- 30 Pitcher
- 32 Ornamental shell
- 33 Desert groups
- 34 Cherubs
- 36 Servant
- 39 cry
- 40 Blow a birdie
- 41 Sales pitch?
- 43 Former Fox sitcom
- 46 1040 entry
- 47 Connected
- 49 Demeter's counterpart
- 50 Get home safely?
- 51 Riser's partner
- 53 "Shoot!"
- 54 Pole, e.g.
- 57 Suit topper

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 fortieth floor of Chadbourne Hall.

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Style and the Arts

• TV

Local show taped on campus

By Elisabeth Gold
Special to the Campus

What does Z107.3-FM's Mike Dow call "one of the most organized television broadcasts since the Academy Awards?"

No, it's not Jerry Springer, although it is likely that production would be right up there. It's the University of Maine's very own "Nite Show."

Founded and hosted by student Danny Cashman, with help from sidekick Rich Norton, "The Nite Show" is a David Letterman-inspired variety show that includes a stand-up monologue as an opening, fan mail and a plethora of knee-slapping, hard-to-resist-chuckling jokes.

Aside from all that, in just a half hour, the show also manages to include a well-known guest (in the past they have had Strange Pleasure, Cindy Blodgett, Don MacLean, Shawn Walsh and Congressman John Baldacci, to name a few), while also cutting to some embarrassingly funny skits that you can't help laughing at.

"The Nite Show" originated last spring and its first anniversary is coming up on April 12. Cashman and Norton intend to bring back some

of the show's favorites, such as ABC-7's Ric Tyler, Mike Dow and the infamous Strange Pleasure. The show has established a following and has about 15 to 30 people in its audience during a taping, but they are always looking for more participation.

When asked what could bring attendance up at shows, Norton answered with a smile, "I think if we were naked."

Aside from baring it all, Norton suggested switching the taping to Friday nights, but knows that's asking a little too much, considering people like to go out.

Tuesday night, they taped two shows at the Bear's Den, which will be aired on Valentine's Day and March 7.

It was my first appearance at a taping, and I must say one of the things that immediately drew me in was the music of the Lidral Trio, the show's band. Karel Lidral, a UMaine professor who plays the Paul Shaeffer role to Cashman's Letterman, is happy that the band is becoming more integrated into the show. The constant joking between Dean the cameraman, Cashman, Norton and the band gives the impression the group is very close knit and are



"Nite Show" host Danny Cashman talks with professor Sandra Caron at Tuesday night's taping in the Bear's Den. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

having a great time entertaining. As Norton said, "You know a joke is good if I start laughing before it's over."

The shows are normally taped every

other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Old Town. You can catch the show on Saturday nights at 11 p.m. on WBGR Channel 33.

• In theaters

Film lacks imagination, despite promising premise

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus staff

It's a definite sign that a movie is not working when you're anxious for it to finally end. And that's the exact way I felt watching "The Replacement Killers."

As with all the films I see, I went into the theater with an open mind, but after 30 minutes or so I realized the film, with its flat characters and obligatory and bland action sequences, was going nowhere interesting, and that there was only more of the same to follow.

A well-made action film should be exciting and filled with exuberance, and I just didn't find either of those qualities in "The Replacement Killers." Instead, the movie quickly and predictably sets up its action scenes and plays them out with tepidity and lack of originality. The only distinguishing quality among the action scenes is location. Take away the setting, and each scene

is a clone of the last: Bad guys surprise good guys, a shoot-out ensues where, of course, only the good guys have accurate aim.

"The Replacement Killers" is Chow Yun-Fat's American film debut. He has been a major star in Hong Kong cinema for the last decade, and starred in a number of John Woo's earlier films, before he, too, was lured to Hollywood.

Fat plays assassin John Lee, who works for New York drug lord Terrence Wei (Kenneth Tsang), who wants Lee to assassinate an eight-year-old boy. Lee is unable to go through with the assignment, and in doing so imperils his life and his family's. Lee is in desperate need of a passport so he can get back to China and save his family. Enter Meg Coburn (Mira Sorvino), expert document forger. Lee is sent to her, but things quickly go haywire, and soon the two are partners trying to stop Wei and his replacement assassins from murdering the young boy.

An action film in which the characters have

qualms and reservations about the lives they take would be a novelty for the genre. But that is not the situation with "The Replacement Killers." Lee decides not to assassinate the young boy, but has no pangs about killing dozens of others to achieve his end. He even initiates shoot-outs in crowded public places, such as a movie theater where dozens of children are watching a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

The partnership between Lee and Meg comes off as flat and contrived. There is hardly any dialogue between the characters, other than the intermittent yelling of "Get down" or "Duck" amidst tumultuous gunfire. Sorvino seems awkward in the action star role. She's a great actor; she just seems to be out of her element here. Her previous roles in "Mighty Aphrodite" and "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" were wonderful, and she is much better in those types of comedic roles than she is firing a gun and running for cover.

This is the first time I've watched Fat, and my reaction is more or less indifferent. He didn't emanate great screen presence, nor did he do anything wrong. The material probably kept him down—it would be difficult for anyone to shine in this film—and it'll be interesting to see what he can do with a better role.

The one redeeming factor for the film is its style. First-time director Antoine Fuqua and his cinematographer give a distinct texture and stylized look to each scene. There are rarely any static shots. The camera is constantly on display with tilts and zooms, elaborate tracking shots, and stark closeups. There is also a richness of color in each scene, because of some great lighting techniques. Fuqua's style is somewhat similar to Woo's, but does not clone it. There is a distinctly interesting style to the film. Too bad the material isn't worth watching.

Rating: ★★



John Lee (Chow Yun Fat), a professional assassin trying to escape his past, and Meg Coburn (Mira Sorvino), a document forger, are surrounded by assassins in her apartment. (Courtesy photo.)

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top Ten things you don't want to hear on Valentine's Day

- 10) "Let's spend a quiet evening together — alone. We'll sit by the fire and read re-runs of Mr. Gnu."
- 9) "I wanted to buy you something nice from Victoria's Secret, but they don't carry your size."
- 8) "Let's go out and have a nice dinner. Is Taco Bell Express open weekends?"
- 7) "Why do my blind dates always end up like this?"
- 6) "I'm not sure what to serve with whitefish. Is it Natty Ice, or is that for veal?"
- 5) "Young lady, are you familiar with the university's policy on students and faculty fraternizing? Me neither."
- 4) "Your place or Shibbles?"
- 3) "The reservations are still on, the movie starts at 9, but taking my place will be Kurt Schickle."
- 2) "Are you sure that's how it goes on? Look, the directions are upside down."
- 1) "Oh, you said you wanted a diamond ring? I thought you wanted to hear Eric Simonds sing."

— by special guest Robert Brewer

• Coffee House Series

Singer's return features new songs, favorites

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Last semester, Les Sampou started off the year's Coffee House Series. This semester, she was back, and the results were pretty much the same: It was an entertaining night of music for all who attended.

Sampou said she had wanted to return to the University of Maine because of the success of her last show here.

"There's certain concerts that stand out in my mind, and for some reason I remember this room," she said. "I was really looking forward to coming back."

With her bluesy riffs and throaty voice, Sampou seems like she would be better suited to performing in the Mississippi Delta. But she makes her home in Boston, traveling around the country doing performances like Tuesday's, as well as opening for bigger acts like Kathy Mattea.

Unlike the last performance in the series, by Louise Taylor, Sampou was fully amplified and used it to her advantage.

She played many of the same songs as the last time, but she unveiled some new material that will be on her forthcoming CD, due out in September.

Sampou mentioned Tuesday's vote on the people's veto, saying she hoped everyone had voted to support the law.

"It's kind of bizarre that Maine is wondering whether they should allow gays to have human rights," she said, prefacing her song "Flesh and Blood," which is about homophobia.

Her song "The Holy Land," about a trailer park on the banks of the Mississippi River, is one of her more original works. There aren't too many artists who can get away with rhyming "enamorata" with "pinata."

Sampou's most entertaining song is "Skip to My Lou" about her Grandmother Lou. It is a song about a cagey, cantankerous eighty-something woman and her opinions.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," she said of the song.

Many of the decisions about the show Sampou left up to the audience, in keeping with her policy of involving the audience as much as possible. She let those in attendance decide many of the songs she played, as well as the format of the set. She seemed to want to do whatever it took to please.

A lot of Sampou's songs come from interactions with people in her life, something that members of her family don't always take too kindly to.

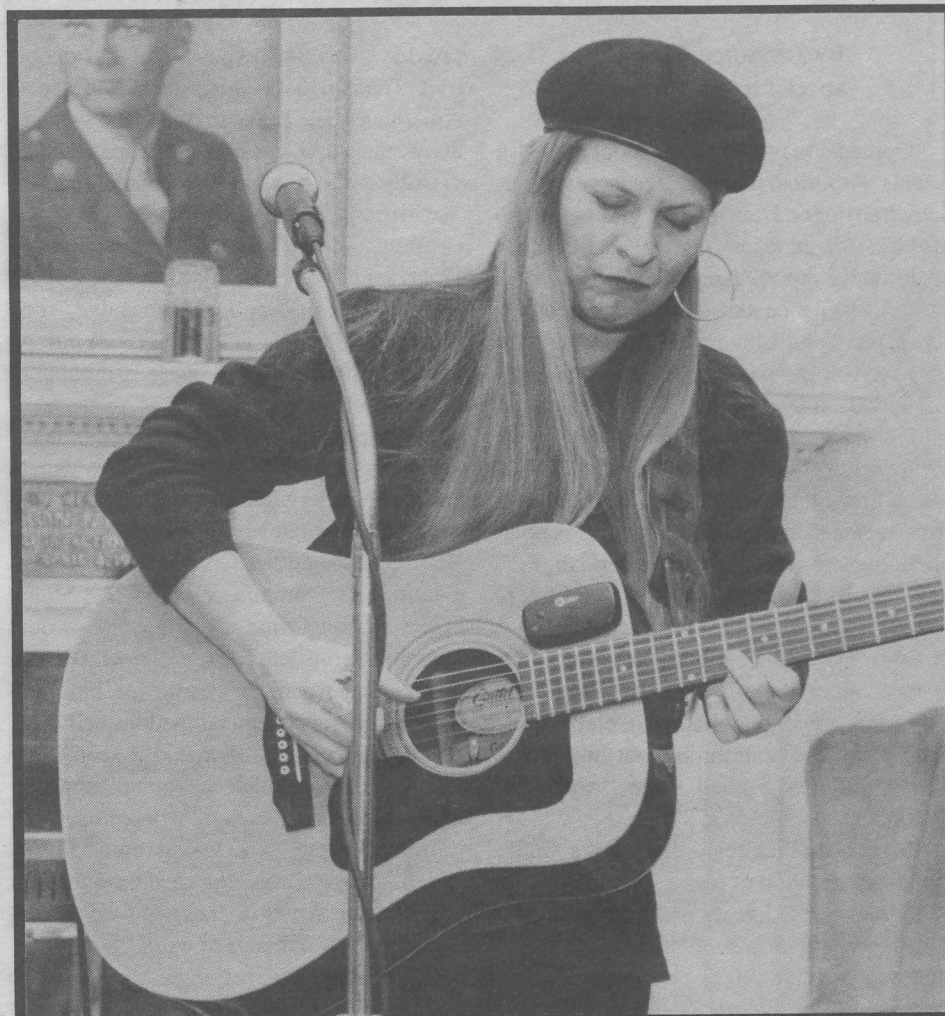
"All my relatives run when they see me coming. They don't want me to write songs about them," she said.

Shortly after the intermission, Sampou mentioned that she had CD's for sale and that anyone who was interested could sign up for her mailing list. She encouraged those with e-mail to use that address.

"I could take a vacation on what I pay in postage," she said.

Sampou said she had a theory that the latest White House allegations could have ties to Hollywood.

"I believe the whole Monica Lewin-



Boston-based singer Les Sampou grinds out her bluesy sound Tuesday night in the Peabody Lounge. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

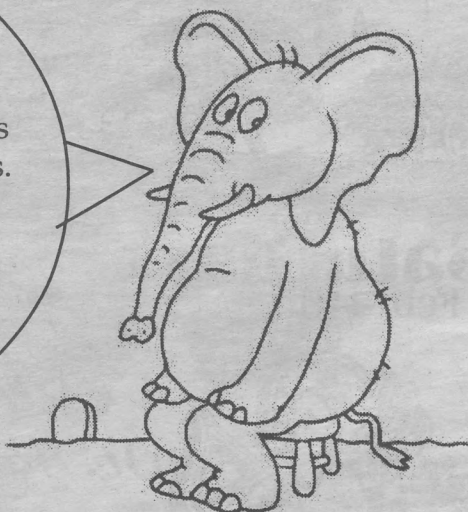
sky-Bill Clinton thing was created by the producers of 'Wag the Dog' to make more money for their movie," she said.

The next Coffee House Series performance will be Tuesday, Feb. 24 when Erica Wheeler returns to UMaine.

Life Imitates Arts with... My Best Friend's Wedding

(PG-13)

So, this movie is about this woman who is in love with her best friend. He, however, does not return those affections. Very similar to my own sorry pathetic life. Sometimes being a pachyderm really sucks!



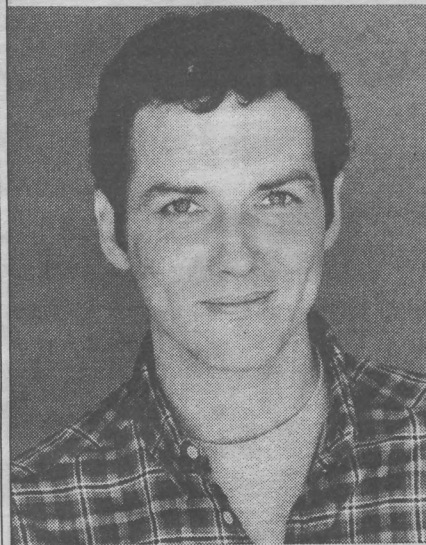
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Norm Macdonald

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• American Pictures

Danish photographer describes vagabond experience

By Terrence Gildred
Special to the Campus

Oppression is a demon that not only still haunts America, but in recent years has grown stronger, Danish photographer Jacob Holdt said Wednesday night of his five-hour multimedia show, "American Pictures."

"The violence and despair I've seen today is just mind-blowing compared to what I've seen in the past," the self-proclaimed vagabond said.

Holdt presented his show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Donald P. Corbett Hall to a standing-room-only crowd. Corbett Hall usually seats about 350 people. This is not a phenomenon unusual to "American Pictures." In its third appearance at the University of California-Davis, it attracted a crowd of more than 2,000 people. The show came to the University of Maine as part of the university's Black History Celebration, which features events throughout this month. Ten years have passed since "American Pictures" last came to UMaine.

"American Pictures" consists of a multimedia presentation of pictures Holdt took as he journeyed for five years through the underclass world of America. The show includes more than 3,000 pictures accompanied by music, interviews recorded on the road, and Holdt's own voice as narration. The audience is bombarded for hours by powerful, disturbing, and occasionally heartwarming encounters with the realities of black underclass life. For those who stayed through the whole show, the experience was meant to

provide a healing exposure of the deeply rooted racism that Holdt argues resides in all Americans. The purpose of the show was to allow the audience to experience, at least visually, what it is like to be oppressed.

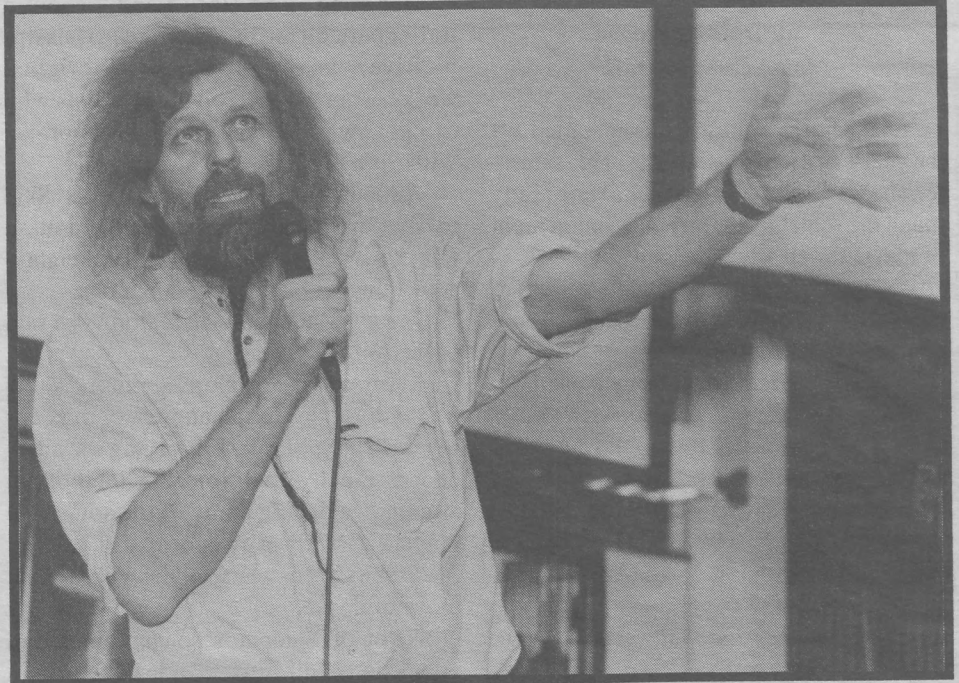
"I'm trying to reverse for one night what's constantly going on around us in society," Holdt said.

"I felt guilty, and a little naive," one student said as she was leaving. "I had no idea that things like this were still happening. I'm a little speechless."

The end of the show left some audience members wondering what could be done to break our society free of the cycle of oppression. One woman asked him for solutions. Holdt told the audience to go to those organizations on campus, such as the Maine Peace Action Committee, that try to deal with these conflicts and awareness. He said simply that we must expose the hate and bigotry that has been stamped into all of us and come to terms with it. He seemed to indicate that although he thought that the divisions in America were worsening, there was always hope. His closing remarks dealt with this hope and encouraged the audience to get in touch with whatever feelings the show brought out, and to work them out.

"We all know that love can shoot up through the asphalt wherever, whenever," Holdt said in one of his closing remarks.

If there was one lesson that Holdt couldn't stress enough, it was that all forms of racism and oppression are alive and strong throughout our country, a fact particularly true in the slums and virtual slave camps of the South,



Jacob Holdt explains his American experience at Wednesday night's multimedia presentation. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

and the ghettos of our cities.

In one of his trips in the early 1990s, Holdt said he had a brief experience with a mass murderer he called Woody, who was desensitized to the violence he and his friend

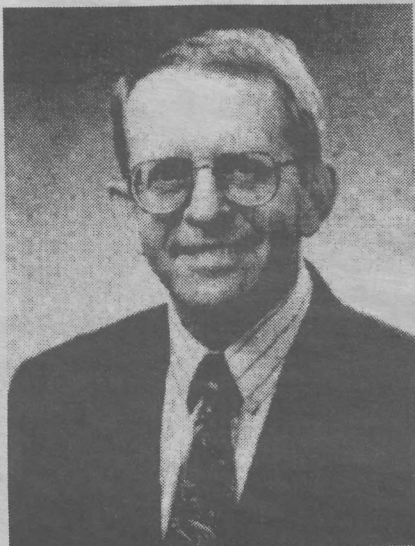
John inflicted.

Woody is now serving out a 25-year sentence for a brutal attack on a black family, which Holdt later discovered occurred about two days after he left the youth.

Does Religion Have a Place at the Public University?

Does God Have a Place in the Public Forum?

Dr. John D. Hannah is Department Chairman and Senior Professor of Historical Theology at Dallas Theological Seminary. Dr. Hannah earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Dallas, and completed a Post-doctoral Fellowship in American Studies at Yale.



Lecture and Discussion
Thursday, February 19
7:30-9:00 PM

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The Maine Campus

Margarita's
Feb. 13th
featuring:
Fat Margaritas
&
Fat Elvis Shots

Fat Friday
Feb. 13th
featuring:
Fat Margaritas
&
Fat Elvis Shots

Saturday
Feb. 14th



Margarita's
St. Valentine's Day
Party

El Cheapos
Featuring:

Friday

The return of...

EMPTY HEAD



Saturday

EMPTY HEAD

Dr. Wood's LOVE POTION \$2

SPORTS PAGE

• Men's basketball

Late game heroics sink Bears

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

Despite coming back from a 19 point deficit in the first half, the University of Maine men's basketball team felt the pain from another last second loss at the hands of Boston University's Billy Beal.

"The only word to describe this loss is just extremely sad," Maine head coach John Giannini said. "The team fought so hard to come back against an outstanding BU team and had the lead to win the game."

Maine (6-17, 3-12 America East) built a 69-63 lead when Allen Ledbetter converted a layup with just 1:03 remaining in the game.

The Terriers then used two baskets by Walter Brown, including a short jumper to pull within two at 69-67.

Maine proceeded to turn the ball over on its next possession giving BU an opportunity to at least tie the game with less than 20 seconds to go.

Beal ran the clock down inside ten seconds and forced a double-clutch three-point shot over the outstretched arms of Maine guard Corey Thibodeau that hit nothing but net and gave the Terriers a 70-69 lead with 6.1 seconds remaining.

After both teams called timeouts, the Black Bears inbounded the ball from the opposite end of the court and got the ball to Marcus Wills. Wills, who had struggled all evening, penetrated to the basket but his baseline jumper clanked off the

rim and time expired.

BU head coach Dennis Wolff was proud of his team for keeping its composure late in the game when it looked like Maine had a win wrapped up.

"All I kept telling the kids in the last minute was the game wasn't over and we didn't need to start jacking three's," Wolff said. "It was a good win for us, a tough loss for Maine."

In the first half, the Black Bears came out flat offensively, allowing BU to build a 39-20 lead on a series of three-point bombs, the last being made by Mike Costello, who nailed three in the first half. BU was 71 percent (15-21) from the floor in the period.

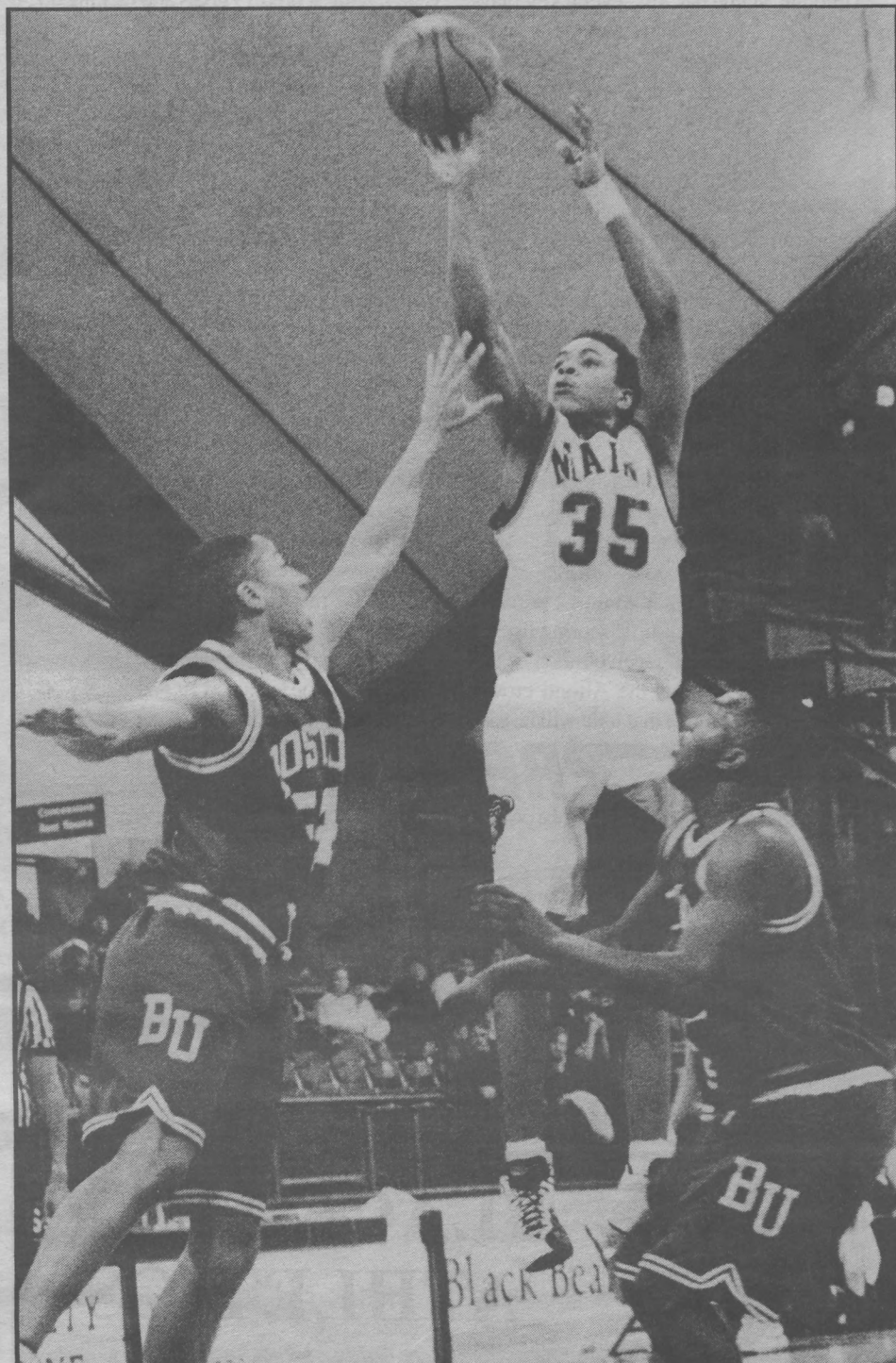
The Black Bears used a 9-2 run to close within 43-33 at the half thanks to three-pointers by Colin Haynes, Fred Meeks, and Dade Faison, whose score rattled just before the buzzer sounded.

Maine came out firing in the second half, as Meeks hit a groove draining twelve points in a two minute span, including a three that tied the score at 50-50 with 11:02 left in regulation.

The teams then exchanged baskets and the lead heading into the final minutes.

Beal, who finished the contest with a team-high 22 points, said that his instincts got the best of him when it came down to taking the game-winning shot.

"Really I think the best thing that happened on that last shot was that I didn't think about it at all," Beal said.



Maine's Fred Meeks pulls up for a shot during last night's game. (Eric Weisz photo.)

• Men's hockey

Bears in need of consistency

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

With the Hockey East playoffs set to burst into full bloom, the University of Maine men's hockey team finds itself in unfamiliar territory this late in the season: battling for a home-ice berth.

The Black Bears (10-12-3, 7-10-2 HE) remain in a tie for sixth place with the Providence College Friars (13-11-2, 7-8-2 HE). With five league games remaining and six points out of fourth place, Maine will make its final push toward post-season play when the UMass-Amherst Minutemen come to town this weekend.

Bears head coach Shawn Walsh says he is still striving for some consistency this year, which has been tough to attain as of late. Having dropped five of their last six games, the Black Bears face a critical weekend with four league points up for grabs.

"For us, it's a desperate time," Walsh said. "We need to step up and put together some consistency."

The Minutemen (5-18-2, 2-13-1 HE) occupy the basement in Hockey East — a familiar place for them since their inception into the league in 1994.

On paper, the two-game series looks like a mismatch with Maine holding an edge in almost every offensive and defensive category. However, that was also the case on the night of January 28, 1995, when an under-matched Minutemen squad stunned the then-No. 1 Black Bears 4-2 in Amherst.

Although the Minutemen have never won in Orono since the two began skating against each other in 1978, there is something unique about the series: the return of former Black Bear forward Tim Lovell.

Lovell, UMass' senior captain, will make

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 14



Maine captain Shawn Wansborough says he is looking forward to playing against UMass-Amherst captain and former teammate, Tim Lovell. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

FROM THE DEN

University of Maine men's basketball player Jim Stephenson holds the school record for most points in a game with 54. He accomplished the feat March 3, 1969 against Colby College.



Men's hockey

from page 13

his first appearance in the Alford since he transferred before the 1996-97 season.

Although Maine has lost several key players over the last few years, none was more surprising than Lovell's departure — something Maine senior captain Shawn Wansborough still has a hard time understanding.

"We were all stumped by his decision. We weren't surprised that he left, but by his reasoning behind it," Wansborough said. "I think the other guys who left might have seen a better situation for themselves."

Wansborough also noted that he is looking forward to playing against Lovell, a player that goes full throttle once the puck is dropped.

"It'll be fun," he said. "He's energetic and he has a lot of fun out there. He'll try to put on a show if he can."

Lovell leads the Minutemen in scoring with 20 points overall, including eight goals.

"He's their best player," Walsh said.

Lovell piled up 108 points in 115 games during his three-year stint at Maine, and ranks No. 29 on the schools' all-time scoring list.

Although Lovell will receive much of the spotlight this weekend as the Alford crowd awaits his arrival, some of that light will be cast

on Maine forward Steve Kariya as well.

The junior captain has torched the ice this year, having scored 19 goals and racking up 38 points in 25 games.

As for the games themselves, Walsh says he expects his team to come out focused and prepared to step up its physical style of play.

"We need to work hard and play better physically," Walsh said. "We just need to step it up and stay focused."

"They (two games) are really important for the playoffs," Maine freshman Matthias 'The Bull' Trattign said. "We want to get hot going into the playoffs."

Paw Prints

Maine leads the all-time series 11-1 and has won the last eight meetings.

UMass is the only Hockey East institution that Maine hasn't played this year.

Maine defeated UMass 6-4 last season on Valentine's Day.

UMass goaltender Brian Regan has posted a career 1-7 mark against Maine, and an astronomical 6.05 goals against average.

UMass has won 16 games in Hockey East since joining the league in 1994. Maine won 16 in the league last year.

PREVIEW

What: Men's hockey; UMass-Amherst at the University of Maine

Where: Alford Arena

When: Tonight, tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Key Players: Maine (F Steve Kariya, 19 goals, 19 assists, 38 points, F Corey Larose, 6-15-21, F Shawn Wansborough, 11-11-22, F Ben Guite, 4-8-12, D David Cullen, 7-20-27, D Brian White, 0-10-10, G Alfie Michaud, 8-10-3, 3.66 GAA, UMass-Amherst (F Tim Lovell, 8 goals, 12 assists, 20 points, F Jeff Blanchard, 4-11-15, F Kris Wallis, 5-7-12, F Chris Fawcett, 3-6-9, D Brad Norton, 2-13-

15, D Tom O'Connor 2-12-14, G Brian Regan 4-13-2, 3.46 GAA.

The Lowdown: If the Black Bears are going to make a run for a home ice berth in the Hockey East playoffs, they will have to sweep the Minutemen this weekend. Anything less and the Bears will probably be on the road for the first round of the playoffs.

If Maine is going to bring the brooms out, they will have to utilize their team speed and receive strong defensive help from their forwards. Winning the critical faceoffs and cutting down UMass' second chances is crucial as well.

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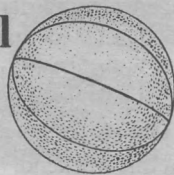
Men's Hockey
VS.
UMass-Amherst

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Men's Basketball

VS.

Northeastern
12 noon



Men's Hockey

VS.

UMass-Amherst
7:00 pm



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• Column

PGA: give Martin a ride

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

For once, the U.S. legal system came through.

PGA rookie golfer Casey Martin won his court case on Wednesday, allowing him to ride in a cart on tour events to alleviate the pain caused in his right leg by a rare circulatory disorder.

Even after the decision, the PGA had the gall to say they were disappointed and will appeal to a higher court.

Fred Couples, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Venturi all claimed using a cart would hurt the integrity of the game, look bad on TV, and would provide an unfair advantage, "removing the fundamentals of athleticism and stamina" from golf.

The PGA, Couples, Palmer and the rest of the anti-Martin bunch make me sick.

How could the PGA honestly put up a fight against this? Martin should be applauded for even attempting to play with such a debilitating injury, but instead he was greeted with scorn and looked down upon.

He received hate mail from nameless people who told him, "Who do you think you are getting special treatment?"

All this to a man who might have to have his right leg amputated sometime in the next couple years, a process which he calls "a relief."

Everyone who dares oppose him should be ashamed, especially Palmer.

Palmer was diagnosed with prostate cancer in the past couple of years, and the whole golf community rallied around him. If Palmer had requested a cart, you know damn sure there wouldn't have been any questions.

Just because Martin is a relatively unknown rookie, he was treated like a cheater.

The big shots claim that riding in a cart

gives players better opportunities because they don't have to put up with the fatigue factor.

It's golf, for God's sake, not basketball or hockey. I doubt half the players on the PGA Tour could even pass the President's Physical Fitness test.

They have caddies who carry around the bag from hole to hole, so all they have to do is stop, swing a club and walk. How tired can they get?

I would dare say stock car drivers are more athletic.

I forgot — when you're old, white, rich and have pull with the PGA, you can do or say anything.

No matter how much the PGA took major strides into the public foray with the emergence of Tiger Woods, this just about puts them back in the situation they were in before.

By the way, where was Martin's old teammate from Stanford when he needed his support?

What does the PGA have to gain by winning an appeal? Absolutely nothing. Well, that is if you don't count disenfranchising a crippled man attempting to make his living on a golf course a gain.

What did Martin gain by a victory? The right to an even playing field. But while Martin will take some pain off his leg on the course, he still has to go home with it and live the pain each and every day.

If IBM, Time Warner or some corporation didn't build a handicap ramp for someone, there would be no question who would be in the wrong. Why should the PGA be any different?

The PGA should have taken the Woods momentum and run with it, but instead they shot themselves in the foot public relations-wise. Professional golf has always, and will always, suck.

• Athletics

Bowdoin announces new AD

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Bowdoin College announced Thursday that it had picked the assistant athletic director at Brown University to direct its sports program.

Jeffrey Ward will succeed Sid Watson, who will retire this summer after 15 years on the job.

Ward, 42, said he always wanted to be athletic director at a school where winning isn't everything. Bowdoin belongs to several small college conferences, none of which allows athletic scholarships.

"To me, Bowdoin's perspective is what the country's perspective should be," he said. "You try and win, but you try and

win because trying can help you to learn."

Bowdoin officials said they liked Ward's sports philosophy.

"He is a thoughtful, articulate leader who understands well the education value of athletics in a highly competitive liberal arts college," said Dean of Student Affairs Craig W. Bradley.

But while winning isn't everything for Ward, he is careful to note that it's not irrelevant either. He recalls his days as a recruiter at Columbia University during that school's record-setting, 44-game losing streak in football.

"I like to win," he said. "Winning is a lot of fun and if you don't win some, it's really difficult to teach."

EXERCISE

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American Heart Association



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• Women's hockey

Lorenz, Oliver lead Maine in shutout win

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

It's not so much a debate of what Alison Lorenz can do as it is what she can't do.

The sophomore forward scored all four of Maine's goals and Amy Oliver made 32 saves in an inspired 4-0 women's hockey shutout of Bowdoin College Wednesday night at Alford Arena.

While Lorenz was pleased with her effort, she was quick to parcel out praise to the rest of the team.

"I thought the whole team played well," Lorenz said. "We were up for the game and we played well. We came to win."

The victory puts the Black Bears back in the playoff chase.

"It seems that when [Maine] has their backs against the wall, they play their best hockey," Maine head coach Rick Filighera said. "They knew how bad they needed this game; they did not want to lose to Bowdoin."

"Right now, it's probably the happiest moment of the season for us."

The shutout was the first on the season for the Black Bears.

The first period was an act of trench warfare until Lorenz caught fire at the very end of the frame.

With 20 seconds remaining, Lorenz scored a wraparound goal to the left of Bowdoin goaltender Kate Connelly.

"I was just coming across the top of the slot and I needed to get a shot on," Lorenz said. "I just kind of anticipated that maybe if I shot high, I could beat it over her shoulder, since [Connelly's] not very tall. It went right over her shoulder."

Lorenz lit the lamp again just 17 ticks later, a carbon copy of the first goal.

The second period belonged to Oliver. Even though the Polar Bears blitzed Oliver with 16 shots, not a single one slipped by her.

Midway through the period, Oliver made two breakaway saves on Bowdoin's Jessie Keating. The second time featured a stop on

both Keating's initial shot and the rebound.

Oliver credited much of her success to the defense.

"The defense did an excellent job," she said. "They pushed [Bowdoin] out and didn't let them close with the shots. [They] lifted all the sticks so they couldn't get rebounds. They did just such a good job today."

Lorenz iced the game in the third with her 26th and 27th goals of the season, coming in the span of less than a minute.

It marked the second consecutive game, and the fourth time overall, in which Lorenz has scored three or more goals.

Lorenz noted how the third goal was particularly pivotal, as the game was still close to that point.

"It was important that we scored before they did to keep ourselves in the game and not give them some incentives to try to come back," Lorenz said.

With the win, Maine improves to 7-6-2 overall, 5-6-1 in the ECAC Alliance, while Bowdoin slides to 7-9-1, 6-5-1.

All Apologies

Oliver apologized after the game for remarks she made toward Bowdoin College in Wednesday's Maine Campus.

Oliver had said that Maine had "a deep-set hatred" for Bowdoin and that the Polar Bears "think they're bad-asses like the Boston Bruins."

"I have to apologize for the comments on Bowdoin College in the paper," Oliver said. "I don't hate Bowdoin the school."

Even though she apologized to the school, Oliver still admitted she harbors intense emotions to the team itself.

"I do have strong feelings about the team, and it makes me play that much harder," Oliver said.

Filighera had expressed displeasure toward remarks by Oliver and other Maine players about Bowdoin.

"I'm not happy about that," Filighera said. "[The] players definitely need to tone it down. I appreciate their enthusiasm; there's nothing wrong with having enthusiasm."

"But they can't be quoted on the kind of stuff that was quoted in the paper. We will deal with it."

On Tap

Maine wraps up its home schedule versus Amherst and Williams this weekend.

Saturday's game versus Amherst is at 4:00 p.m. at the Bouchard Sports Complex in Brewer. Sunday's tilt with Williams is at 1:00 p.m. at the Alford, and will mark the last-ever home game for seniors Ashleigh Cox, Tori Freitas, Beth Burrington, Stephanie Gabriele, Alana Ahern, and Amy Oliver.



Maine goalie Amy Oliver followed up her strong words by blanking Bowdoin 4-0 Wednesday night. Following the game, however, she apologized for her strong remarks. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

WOMEN'S HOOP PREVIEW

What: Maine (15-5, 10-3) @ Northeastern (10-11, 7-6).

Where/When: Saturday at 1 p.m. in Boston, Ma.

Who: **Maine:** Cindy Blodgett (27.5 ppg, 4.94 apg, .351 field goal pct.), Jamie Cassidy (18.6 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 1.60 blocks), Amy Vachon (6.6 ppg, 7.05 apg, 2.40 steals); **Northeastern:** Tisha Tinsley (17.0 ppg, 2.48 steals, 4.43 apg); Betsy Palecek (11.6 ppg, .48 blocks, 4.0 rpg); Lani Lawrence (5.1 ppg, 4.3

rpg, .52 blocks).

The Lowdown: The Huskies have been experiencing an up-and-down season with losing streaks of four twice, and a recent four-game winning streak. The Bears will be fresh off a game against Boston University, with this game serving as a precursor to their Monday meeting with No. 2 Connecticut. Maine handled NU early on this season with an 81-54 blowout. The outcome shouldn't be that much different.

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Happy Valentine's Days

Fishy, Love you forever! You are Light of my Life Happy V Day! FB
Kelie, Chicken, Tonya, Kim Please don't wear black -because I love ya! Love, Catherine

Joanne, will you be my Valentine?

Nicki, will you be my Valentine? Love always, Rich

Rich, Happy V-day. You make me so happy! I love you so much. You mean the world to me. I'd say yes all over again. AML, AML! TDDUP! Nicki

Fruitcake,
I loveyou!
-Dave

LM- Aug. 22 I will be the happiest man in the world. I will love you always and the monkeys too! BB

B.A.B.E.- Salads are best with crutons. Fruitcake

To **P.S. Johnson**, I love you even though you stink! Happy 2 years! Love always **P.F. McGillicutty**

Hammy-Bone Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Fishy

To **Jaysn**- Yo tiero Taco Bell? Happy Valentine's Day!! Love always, **Becca**

Jo, Valentine's Day is just like any other day of the year, all I can think about is you!! HO

To: #56
For keeps, dig me, love you, they say, will you be mine this Valentine's Day? XXOO #14

Erin, You are the light of my life. I love you. Derek

Israel, I can't wait to marry you! Love, your Valentine

Jess, Happy Valentine's Day I Love You Sweetie! Jerry

To a Pi Phi sister: heard you're back in town. Give me a call if you want to go out. Your formal date.

Oh Billy! You are everything to me & I can't wait for August. I love you. L-

***Hey, **YOU SEXY THINGS!!** you know who you are. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jacko

Hey Snuggle Bear! Somebody is thinking of you this Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU! Your Huggle Bunny.

Cindy, I'm sorry, I really care. Nick S. Slacker, No "Loke"- you mean the world to me! Happy V-Day! Love, Heather

Dana Marie: Happy valentine's Day I Love You! -Robert James

Snookie- I love you my angel. Happy Valentine's Day (Now let's go make love like crazed weasels!) -Pookie

To my best buddy...Thank you for the most memorable birthday of my life! You have made me the happiest person in the world. I love you with all of my ♥ XOXO Erin

Penn- you have changed my life and have made me so happy. Thanks you for your love and friendship. Love always, Jacinda

Brown eyed boy,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya, Pretty Lady

Cathy, til 81! Love ya, Ryan.

To the woman I will marry...have a wonderful Valentine's Day in Quebec City! Je t'aime! XOXOXO M

Julie, In just over a year you will be my wife- and then we will begin the rest of our life. You are very special and dear to me- my love for you will always be -Chris

Dear RSTAR, hope you enjoy your VD, hugs and kisses
Love, Malice

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Alaska summer employment fishing industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us now! 517-324-3115 ext. A50671

Critical thinkers wanted to attend and consider a lecture by **John Hannah PHD.** Damn Yankee 7:30 Feb 19

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APARTMENTS

Roommate wanted: 1 br in Orono house with washer/dryer, backyard, deck. Grad student pref. \$220/mo. 866-060

2 bdrm Bangor 309 State 3rd floor. heat, hw incl new paint & carpet sunny \$420 & secur dep 947-1255 lv msg

LG room for rent in Old Town. \$240/month all util incl. Share bath & kitchen. Call 866-2449.

Orono: Apartments for next fall, intown locations. No pets. Effic. 1-2-3-4-5 br. 866-2516.

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Orono roommate wnted to share large apt, walk to UMO, parking, washer/dryer. \$250 includes all util's & HT 866-0611

3-4 Bedroom LARGE sunny rooms \$550 & electricity, wood floors, parking, nice neighborhood 469-7839

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MISC

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Geddy's-thurs-21 & up. \$.25 drafts/ \$1.50 pitchers. **Fri- 18** & up. "Beat the clock" specials. **Sat. 18** & up. \$.50 wells

Congratulations to Hillary, Jess, Katie, Melissa, Joanna, Julie, Jen, Jamie, Tanya, Elaine, Rebecca & Teresa. Welcome to Gamma Sigma Sigma!

Sex Matters Live! w/ Dr. Sandra Caron Wed 9-10 p.m. 91.9 WMEB- 581-2333

Do you get sick of folks bringing their God on campus? You need to hear this guy: **John Hannah, Feb 19.**

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PERSONALS

Norm Macdonald are still available for Monday. Go and get 'em at the MCA.

My Best Friend's Wedding Valentine's Day night- see ad inside

Hey Janet! Do you think God has a place in the public University? -Harv

Beats me, Harv. Let's go to John Hannah's talk the 19th! I bet he'll know being a Ph.D. -Janet

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