

Fall 11-9-1998

Maine Campus November 09 1998

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 09 1998" (1998). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4582.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4582>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

• Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity food drive shatters goal

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

Lambda Chi Alpha collected 31,520 pounds of food to stock local food kitchens — more than triple their goal of 10,000 pounds.

"It has been fantastic," said Jared Hanson, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother. "We have gone leaps and strides over last year's drive."

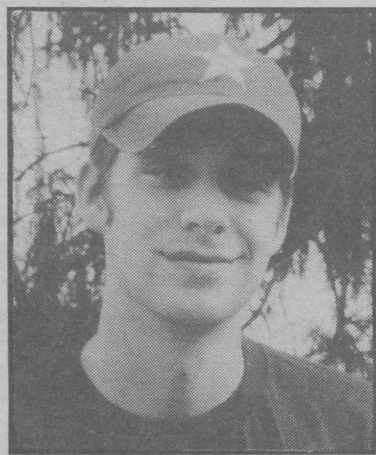
Lambda Chi Alpha's annual food drive ended Saturday. Since the beginning of the summer, Lambda Chi Alpha has been organizing many events to collect food for the greater Bangor area. The food drive is part of the national Lambda Chi Alpha's annual North American Food Drive.

Jason Libby, vice president of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, said this year was different from the previous five years they had participated in the food drive because the national Lambda Chi Alpha organization opened it up to

collecting year-round.

"It is more beneficial this way," Libby said. "We have had a good time with it and have really been immersed in this project and the community response has been great."

Saturday, U.S. Rep. John Baldacci spoke at the Lambda Chi Alpha house to the many students who came to participate in the food



Jason Libby, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha. (Canniff file photo.)

drive. He said it is important to remember the drive hasn't been a one-weekend event, but something that has taken place over a period of time.

"I'm excited and I commend you for what your priorities are," Baldacci said. "I'm very proud of the university students. You are making a difference in people's lives."

Many university students joined the effort by going door to door, collecting food and helping at the food tent set up at Wal-Mart Saturday.

Stephanie St. John, of the local Delta Zeta sorority, participated in the food drive, which she said is a lot of fun.

"I did it last year, too," she said. "It is fun and it shows people that Greeks don't just party."

Libby said the food drive this year began with the Bangor State Fair food collection. Fairgoers who brought cans of food could get

money off their admission price. Libby said it worked well because they had the support of the local radio station, Z107.3 FM, to help promote the drive. At the Back-

yard Jam concert, held on campus in September, Lambda Chi Alpha had a concession stand to help raise

See **FOOD DRIVE** on page 4

• Identification



In an effort to distinguish MaineCards from other forms of identification, UMaine officials have pulled date of birth information from new cards. (file photo.)

Improper use prompts MaineCard revisions

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

to bother many students.

"I do not care about date of

See **MAINECARD** on page 4

The University of Maine has changed the format of the new MaineCard.

A new policy, which excludes cardholders' birth dates, was established to avoid improper use of the MaineCard, said Benny Veenhof, computer systems coordinator, who is in charge of the MaineCard office.

Veenhof said the change was made because the MaineCard is not a Maine ID, and should not be used to do things that require students to be over a certain age.

"There is no need for [the birth date]," Veenhof said. "We do not want to be liable if there is an error on a card with a wrong [birth] date."

The MaineCard office received complaints from the community that students tried to use the card as a state ID, he said.

With the new MaineCard policy, students will have to provide their state IDs or driver's licenses to verify their ages.

The exclusion of the birth date on the university ID does not seem

• Environment

Solar power finds Third World niche

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

Solar energy has long been a tantalizing form of clean power, prompting visions of a world without pollution. But energy demands of Americans have kept that vision from becoming reality.

However, according to Richard Komp, president of the Maine Solar Energy Association, solar energy is coming back.

"It's coming back into people's minds, and they're beginning to use it," he said to students at a Neville Hall presentation Friday.

Komp is a visiting professor of electrical engineering at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor and the National Engineering University of Nicaragua. His presentation was sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the Student Organization of Natural Resources and the Black

Bear Solar Vehicle Team.

The presentation included slides of solar projects in Nicaragua, solar homes in New England and diagrams of how solar cells work.

"Komp's helped a lot of people worldwide in third-world countries who wouldn't otherwise have electricity," said Paul Van Steenberghe, professor of mathematics at the

See **SOLAR POWER** on page 4

Practice makes perfect



Fiddler Glenn Graham gives lessons to 10-year-old Michelle Dempsey while mother Nancy Kelly holds music at the Cape Breton Fiddler Workshop this Saturday at the Folk Festival. (Stephanie Zehler photo.)

INSIDE

• Local

Scholarships on campus.

page 3

• Editorial

Bailey takes a quantum leap.

page 6

• Style

Kristen and Judy swing with the Daddies.

page 10

• Weather

Partially cloudy.



page 2

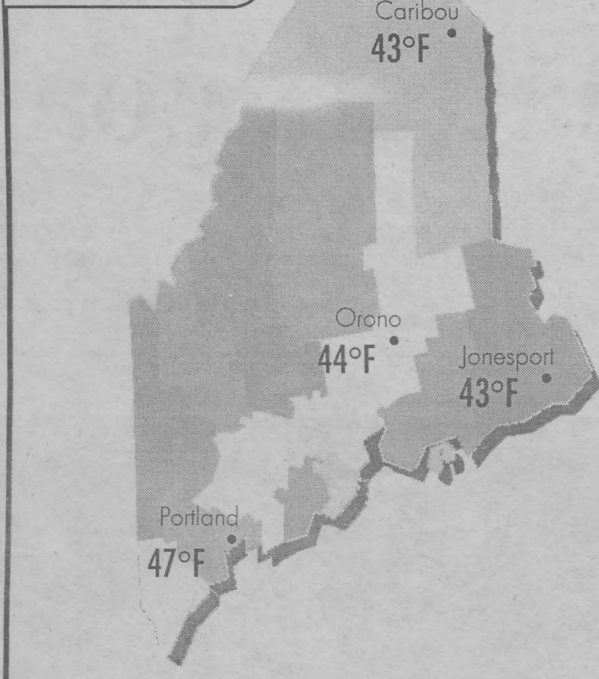
Read **The Maine Campus**

online @

<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

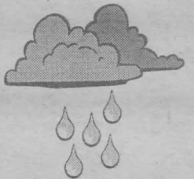
Monday's weather

Chilly, with more sun than clouds. Highs peaking near 44.



Tuesday's weather

Cold and overcast with a chance of rain, high near 45.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Chilly and cloudy.
Tuesday...Cold.



• Sex scandal

Agriculture minister comes out amid ex-lover's threats

1 LONDON (AP) — Pursued by a tabloid newspaper and an ex-lover, Britain's agriculture minister disclosed Sunday that he is gay — the third Cabinet member recently to endure controversy over his sexual orientation.

Agriculture Minister Nicholas Brown said he regretted having "to speak publicly about this part of my life, and that people very dear to me will find out about it in this way."

Brown, 48, said he made the disclosure because a gay ex-lover offered to sell the story of their relationship to the News of the World, Britain's largest-selling weekly tabloid.

"I have always wanted to keep my private life and my sexuality private," said Brown. "That is my choice, and I have always believed it is a choice I and any other citizen should be entitled to make."

"The publication of this story will be upsetting not just to me but to friends and family," he said.

Prime Minister Tony Blair swiftly rallied around Brown, saying he would keep his job, and other members of the governing Labor Party praised Brown as a politician.

• Troubled past

German government set to move despite city's past

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — Sixty years ago, Nazi thugs set fire to hundreds of synagogues, looted thousands of Jewish businesses and attacked Jews in Germany and Austria in a night of terror that presaged the Holocaust.

Germany's remembrance of the Nov. 9, 1938, rampage — the "Night of Broken Glass" or "Kristallnacht" — comes amid fresh debate on the nation's relationship with its past triggered by the government's return to Berlin, the prewar capital where Adolf Hitler ruled.

Already, the leader of Germany's Jewish community has bitterly voiced concern about a new "intellectual nationalism."

But a newly elected, younger government due to move to the city next year is trying to lighten the burden of association that Berlin still carries.

Gerhard Schroeder, the first chancellor with no personal memory of World War II, embodies the shift in attitudes toward the Nazi legacy by a generation that wants Germany to be seen as a normal country.

Schroeder stressed that point in a recent TV interview when the host noted that some of the Berlin government buildings had been used by the Nazis.

• Anti-Semitism

Communist lawmaker makes fascist comments

3 MOSCOW (AP) — A political backlash gained strength Sunday against Russia's Communist Party, which incited old animosities last week when it failed to condemn a member for anti-Semitic comments.

A powerful business tycoon and a former prime minister were among those who called for banning the party for supporting Albert Makashov, a Communist lawmaker who recently blamed the country's problems on "zhidy," or "yids" — a derogatory term for Jews.

Former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, raising the specter of Nazi Germany, said the incident proved that the Communists were now embracing fascist ideas.

"Fascist ideology is banned all over the world," he said on Russian television. "If Russia wants to remain a democratic state, it should ban the Communist Party."

The other prominent Russian urging a ban was Boris Berezovsky, one of the country's richest and most powerful men, whose own Jewish origins have frequently served as a lightning rod for Russian anti-Semites.

"As was the case with the Soviet Union, which split into ethnic entities, the Communists are now causing the Russian Federation to split into ethnic entities," Berezovsky said.

• Manhunt

Netanyahu demands Palestinian crackdown

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — With Israeli soldiers fanning out Sunday in search of a militant Islamic leader, Israel demanded that Palestinian authorities outlaw the military wings of two radical groups.

Implementation of the new Mideast land-for-security accord, signed Oct. 23 in Washington, was supposed to have begun last week, but has hit various snags.

Most recently, Israel's Cabinet put off a vote to ratify the accord after a suicide bombing Friday in Jerusalem that killed the two assailants and injured 21 Israelis. The radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Sunday, the Israeli army set up roadblocks, forbade residents from leaving their homes for several hours and searched the West Bank village of Kabatiya for a leader of the militant group.

The Israeli army said troops had fired at a fleeing terrorist suspect there and soldiers found a pistol and fake Israeli identification cards in the suspect's abandoned car.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday there would be no withdrawal from the West Bank until the Palestinians proved their crackdown on terrorism was serious.

• Standoff

Iraq ready for U.N., U.S. action if delays continue

5 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — As U.S. officials considered military action, Iraqi ministers said Sunday they are not afraid of American attacks and would not back down on their decision to bar U.N. arms inspections.

Trade Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh said Iraq has suffered for so long under U.N. sanctions that it has nothing to fear from new U.S. threats.

"They will not kill in a military strike more than they are killing with sanctions every day," Saleh said, referring to the U.N. Security Council trade sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"Our country is prepared to face any military aggression," he said.

President Clinton met with senior security advisers Sunday and directed them to continue pursuing a diplomatic way out of the latest impasse. He also asked them to give more thought to how the United States could use force to make Baghdad comply with Security Council demands.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq was not moved by last week's Security Council resolution that held his country in "flagrant violation" of U.N. edicts for its decision to stop cooperating altogether with weapons inspectors.

MAINE VIEW

SORORITIES

By Jennifer McCausland
Maine Campus staff

Sororities at the University of Maine are trying to change the way the university views them.

"Many students come here with the expectation that all Greeks do is haze and party," said Carisa Peters, a fourth-year psychology major and member of Phi Mu.

UMaine sororities say their largest contribution is philanthropy. Several women said they joined sororities specifically for their involvement with the community and university events.

"In high school, I was always very involved with everything going on," said Katherine Braginton, a second-year theater major and member of Delta Zeta. "Sorority life, especially that of Delta Zeta, was just the thing. I made so many new friends, got involved with so many activities on campus, and even got to continue with the community service that I love so much."

"I think the community is the best part of a Greek organization," said Sara Barron, a fourth-year English major and member of Alpha Phi.

UMaine sororities say there is more to

being a Greek than the stereotypical "sorority girl" image.

"I think one of the reasons that Greeks get such a bad reputation is basically a lack of communication," Peters said. "I don't expect them to know what we do. I didn't before I joined."

"Before I came to college I went on the belief of the [stereotypical] 'sorority girl,'

There are mixed views among the sororities whether university administration supports Greek life. Several women said the university is ambiguous when it comes to Greek support.

"[The administrators] supposedly support us, but I rarely see them doing anything," Caras said. "Actions are stronger than words. I feel the university has always

service projects.

"I think, in general, the administration tries to always keep an unbiased outlook on the Greek life at UMaine," said Brooke Jellison, a senior business finance major and president of Pi Beta Phi. "I think they see all the good we do for the community, which is nice."

Yet, Jellison admits that the Greek reputation is always shaky.

"Greeks' participation goes unnoticed while hazing incidence[s] that happen once in a great while get full coverage. It is very frustrating to always be fighting a battle," she said.

"I think [the administrators] are conscious of the good things that Greeks do for the community, as opposed to the stereotypes that are otherwise out there," Barron said.

UMaine sororities emphasize the leadership qualities they gain from Greek participation over the stereotypical qualities people believe they have.

"Sororities have held a stereotype of being an organization that humiliates and belittles," Jellison said. "Many feminists don't like the idea of sororities, however. Through my experience and others', I have become more of a feminist through involvement with Pi Phi."

Many members feel sororities expand their abilities.

"It has given me a sense of profes-

See SORORITIES on page 4



Sisters of Chi Omega. (file photo.)

which I have come to disregard," said Amy Hafford, a junior elementary education and human development double-major and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

"Many people have distorted views about Greek life, and they do not take the time to experience it for themselves," said Lynn Caras, a fifth-year anthropology major and president of Chi Omega. "These views often prevent people from even rushing a sorority or fraternity."

been on the fence, quick to support us when we are flying high; but they run as fast as they can if there are any problems."

"Administration has its ups and downs on helping Greeks. If something goes wrong [like hazing] they point their fingers at us. But you never hear about the athletes' hazing, do you?" Hafford said.

Others feel the university is the only source that recognizes the better aspects of Greek life, such as the community

THANK YOU



Dear UMaine,

Thank you for your support on election day. I am honored to continue to serve as Orono's State Representative. Please call on me if I can ever be of service to you (866-3697). Together we can bring Orono and UMaine to new standards of excellence.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Stevens
State Representative
Orono

UMaine

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treas.

MaineCard

from page 1

birth because I do not use it," said Traverse Fournier, a senior business major. "By law it should not matter because you cannot use it anymore."

Josh Wilson, a graduate biological sciences student, said not having a birth date on the MaineCard is not a problem for him.

"Essentially, it is a library card for me. If I need my ID, I use my license," he said.

Some students are against the MaineCard not having a birth date on them. "I'd want to have my birth date. If you are writing a check, you need two forms of IDs. I use my license and my MaineCard," said Brian Bernier, a third-year computer engineering major.

Bernier said students should choose whether to have their birth date displayed on their MaineCard.

"We have not heard negative feedback," said Regina Ketcheson, the MaineCard database coordinator.

The new change will not affect university students and staff who already have their birthdate on the card. Veenhof said the cards are still valid within the university.

While the university has replaced between 7,000 to 8,000 of the older cards to the current ones, there are students who still use the old form of the card.

"I do not have a reason to replace my

MaineCard unless I want to put campus funds to the card or if I go to the gym," said Jared Kremin, a junior business major.

While students and staff can still use their old cards, Veenhof said there is a chance in the future for the old cards to become obsolete.

"We are likely to change [them]. We'd like to have the same IDs," he said. "We are hoping students will come and have them replaced."

The MaineCard Advisory Committee, which was created last fall to research a new system, will decide whether to have all of the old MaineCards replaced, Veenhof said.

The change may be enforced because the old card system does not communicate with the MaineCard system. The old card system has its database on a single IBM computer and information must be typed in, he said. The newer system interacts with the network and can pull up information from bar codes.

The university has also stopped offering students AT&T's \$10 worth of free phone calls discount offered to them when they sign up for card.

Some students said they were upset after they signed up for the card and didn't receive the student discounts or \$10 worth of free phone calls, which the AT&T Campus Wide phone service offered when students

MaineCard

THE OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ID

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday
8:00AM - 6:30PM

Phone: 581-CARD(2273)



Benny Veenhoff, computer assistance coordinator for dining services. (Caleb Raynor file photo.)

signed up for the card.

Many students said they were unhappy with the cost of the AT&T service.

"When I got my ID card I was told that I could use it to make phone calls, because AT&T had given all students a discount card," said Carlos Cruz, a sophomore business management major.

When Cruz received his first bill from

the company, he said he didn't receive any of the discounts.

Cruz said students should realize how much they will be charged for phone calls before they sign up for the service.

"I think it is important that all students know about this because if they don't they'll also get ripped off by AT&T like many of us," Cruz said.

Solar Power

from page 1

University of Maine.

People in other countries are not only more informed about solar energy but are also more enthusiastic about it, Komp said.

"Black women in Africa who don't speak English know the word photovoltaic [solar

powered]," he said. "They know what solar cells are and they want one."

"Solar cells are normally used in remote places," he said. "It's by far the cheapest way to get electricity if you are more than half a mile from a power line."

"The United States is in an interesting position," Komp said. "Almost all solar-cell manufacturers are in the U.S. but it has the lowest use of solar cells in the world."

In Europe, it's becoming standard procedure for large corporations to build solar cells into their skyscrapers, he said.

The biggest problem with solar cells is that they are so expensive, Komp said. However, solar cells now only take six months to earn back the amount of energy it takes to make them. It once took 20 years, but the cells have become much more efficient as has the manufacturing process.

Komp's house, which he designed and built himself, is completely powered by solar energy. In the winter months he has a surplus of energy coming into his home

because of the reflection of light off the snow.

"The nice thing about photovoltaic modules is that they never wear out," he said. "They're a stable source of electricity."

At least one student thought Komp's talk was interesting.

"It's cool how he went over how solar cells function because not only do a lot of people not know what solar panels are but they don't understand how they work. It's really a very simple process," said Mike Gold, a fifth-year sustainable agriculture major.

"I had a lot of interest in how it's being applied in third world countries like Nicaragua," he said. "I think that's how solar cells are making the biggest difference globally."

Food drive

from page 1

money for the food drive.

Through an arrangement with In-Tyme, a food co-op, 15 pounds of food have been obtained for every one-dollar donation.

Spotlight Cinemas in Orono has also been helping with Lambda Chi Alpha's food

drive. It offered to give a free soda to people who brought in two cans of food.

In addition, President Hoff and his wife donated two sky-box tickets for the UMaine hockey game against Providence to Lambda Chi Alpha to be used in a raffle.

Sororities

from page 3

sionalism that I know will help when starting a career in the real world," Peters said.

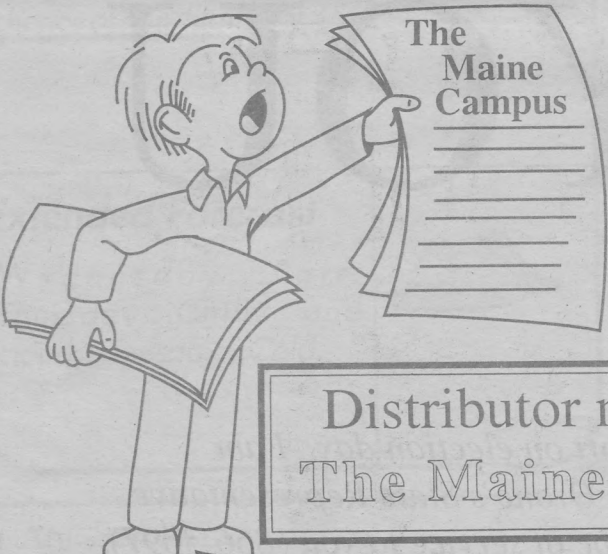
"You gain invaluable experience in time management, leadership skills and, most importantly, people skills," Caras said.

UMaine sororities say that even with the stereotypes, Greek life is on an uprise this year. Although sorority participation has declined in the past 10 years, UMaine sororities said the Greek system will be around a

long time.

"I think the number of young women who took part in formal rush this year is an indicator that Greek life is something many people really want to be part of," Braginton said.

"Pi Phi's chapter at UMaine is 78 years old this year, so we don't feel threatened by any small decrease in numbers," Jellison said. "We're pretty sure we'll be around for a long time to come."



**Need
some
extra
cash?**

**Distributor needed for
The Maine Campus.**

**2 1/2 hours MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY**

**\$50 a week
plus hourly
rate for
nondelivery
time!**

Contact Kurtis Marsh @ 581-1272



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

• Financial aid

Scholarship opportunities abound on campus

By **Dilnora Azimova**
Maine Campus staff

Many University of Maine students think scholarships and grants are a rarity, but a little digging and some work will reap benefits.

"I had a Sen. George Mitchell scholarship for this year, [and] I had a 3.5 GPA," said Tarsha Astbury, a sophomore education major. "You need to write an essay and get a couple of recommendations."

UMaine offers students various scholarships based upon their financial need and academic performance. These scholarships are awarded to qualified students from funds given to the university by individuals and groups.

"We have scholarships which are based on students' financial need and weave other scholarships which are restricted to students who must meet certain criteria," said Gianna Marrs, associate dean of the Student Financial Aid program.

According to Marrs, 11 percent of UMaine students received merit scholarships last year.

The Student Financial Aid program administers funds for scholarships and selects recipients. It features outside scholarships as well as its own to award students.

Some scholarships require students to meet eligibility guidelines established by the donors, Marrs said. Other scholarships request students to be residents of a particular town or state, graduates of a specific high school, descendants of a particular family, or children of union members, she said.

However, there are scholarships that have general requirements.

To apply for any UMaine scholarships, students need to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid by February, Marrs said. By filling out the application, they will be automatically considered for scholarships.

According to the UMaine directory of restricted scholarships, students do not need

to fill out the scholarship application each year, but they do need to file the FAFSA yearly if financial need is a scholarship criteria.

University colleges and departments each have their own scholarships, too, which are offered to the students majoring in a particular department.

"Our department has a lot more scholarships than any other departments," said Alan Kezis, associate dean and professor of Agricultural Resource Economics. "We have approximately 120 scholarship funds."

Many departments post relevant scholarship announcements in various buildings.

The University of Maine Special Award and Tuition Scholarships program also offers scholarships to students.

"This office deals with undergraduate scholarships. We award scholarships that are from institutional money and from outside agencies," said John Beacon, the dean of enrollment management.

Each year this program offers students scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to full tuition, Beacon said.

All awards are renewable depending on a student's academic performance, Beacon said.

Many scholarships are restricted to Maine residents. However, out-of-state and international students also get scholarships if they meet certain criteria.

"I got a scholarship from the graduate school and the MBA program. They gave it to me because of economic crisis in my country last year," said Parinya Boriboon-sri, a graduate student from Thailand.

In general, however, foreign students do not qualify for U.S. dollars, said Karen Boucias, director of international programs.

"U.S. dollars are available only for U.S. citizens and permanent residents," Boucias said. "We have tuition scholarships that we give to foreign students."

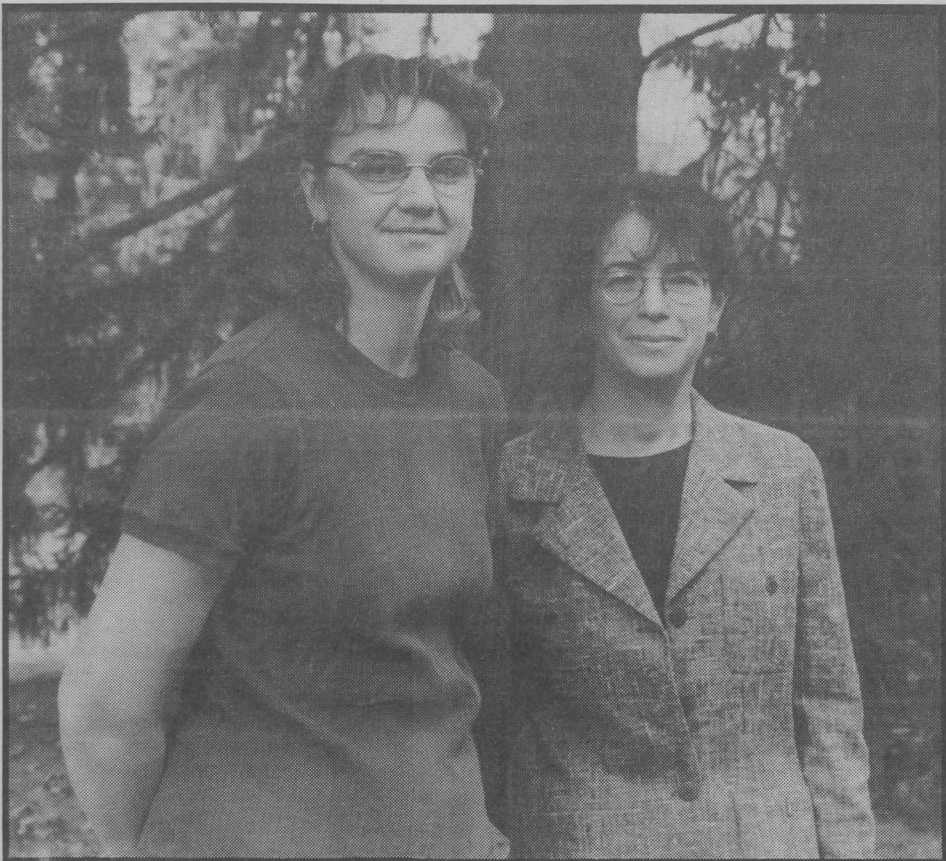
Tuition scholarships and graduate assistantships in departments run by the university are the two most common types of scholarships for international students, Boucias said.

"I am proud of the University of Maine. All universities have those types of scholarships, but not many of them have [them] for undergraduate students," she said.

Students need to look into opportunities for scholarship support provided by organizations other than the University of Maine, Marrs said.

Students should remain cautious while searching because they may fall prey to scholarship scams, Marrs said.

"You need to be alert about offers that guarantee a scholarship, offers that say you have been selected or are a finalist and then ask for money to cover costs for their service," Marrs said.



Connie Smith (L) and Gianna Marrs (R) are the assistant and associate directors of Student Financial Aid, respectively. (Mike Zubik photo.)

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!!

If you are interested in putting an advertisement in the Maine Campus, the deadline is:

TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION AT NOON

A good example of this is, if you would like an ad in Wednesday's paper, it must be submitted by Monday at NOON!

NO EXCEPTIONS

If you have any questions you can call the Maine Campus at 581-1273

Get a new Mac for \$49.



Small investment. Big return. Upgrading your PowerPC™-based Macintosh® to Mac OS 8.5 makes almost all your applications run better and up to five times faster.

At an affordable price, it's the most important upgrade you can get.

Mac OS 8.5 is filled with features to streamline and automate the things you do every day.

Like Sherlock™, the first personal Internet search detective—which can seek out information anywhere in the world. Come take a look at Mac OS 8.5. It's an investment that'll pay dividends for years to come.

Computer Connection
28 Shibles Hall
(207) 581-2580
<http://ccweb.umecit.maine.edu/>



Authorized Value Added Reseller

Purchase from a participating Apple authorized campus reseller or from the Apple Store for Education. Apple PC Compatibility Cards not supported. © 1998 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. The Apple logo, Mac OS and Macintosh are registered trademarks and Sherlock is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Power PC is a trademark of IBM Corp. used under license therefrom.

EDITORIAL

Response puts students on hold

When the Blue Ribbon Panel set out last year to investigate areas that students thought could be improved, many were pleased that a University of Maine president finally cared what students had to say. After spending the better part of the academic year gathering input, the panel released its findings in April.

Coupled with BearWorks, the panel's findings were to begin the process of improving life at UMaine. It was a necessary first step that had been necessary for a long time. The panel indicated that areas such as parking, poor lighting and food service needed to be improved.

Anyone who thought this improvement process would be swift was delusional. Those who have dealt with full-blown bureaucracy in the past know that cutting through red tape is a deathly slow process. Those in authority often create unnecessary obstacles to actual action.

Even with an understanding of bureaucracy, it is hard to greet the president's response to the Blue Ribbon Panel's report as anything short of disappointing. The response became available in late October, six months after the initial report was released.

The president responds to 13 areas the panel identified. His recommended actions include 10 committees, studies or task forces that will further examine these issues. The only firm action taken in the response was to transfer the Career Center to Enrollment Management, effective Jan. 1, 1999 – hardly an earth-shattering decision.

The president's response may make some wonder if he is actually interested in making the university more student-centered, as the Blue Ribbon Panel suggested. By doing little more than promising to further investigate proposed changes, President Hoff belittles the hard work done by the panel last year. There is little hope that any of these changes will be made before this year's incoming class graduates in 2002.

Students routinely complain about the same issues from year to year – parking, lighting, cheaper books, among others. What's to study?

If BearWorks and the Blue Ribbon Panel were more than public-relations ploys, designed to win the new president admiration from the UMaine community, then the president's response should have included more action and fewer bureaucratic stall tactics.

Non-smokers deserve protection

When voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect their leaders, the residents of Portland also cast their votes to support an ordinance ensuring the public health of non-smokers in public establishments.

The ordinance banned smoking in restaurants, outlawed self-service tobacco displays and banned free distribution of tobacco products. The only restaurants exempted from the law were ones that had separate, ventilated rooms for smokers.

Portland became the first Maine city to enact such a strict ordinance when the City Council passed the ordinance in April. A group of restaurant owners circulated a petition drive to repeal the ordinance, which placed it on November's ballot. The group argued that the government ban would hurt their restaurant businesses.

The issue before the voters was public health, not government intrusiveness or economics. The ordinance helps to keep dangerous carcinogens, found in cigarette smoke, out of the lungs of non-smokers. Those who choose to smoke know the health risks and continue their dangerous habit in spite of those risks. Those who choose to refrain from smoking should not be forced to inhale second-hand smoke in businesses that serve the public. Even more at risk are the workers who have to breathe cigarette smoke throughout the entirety of their work days.

The media constantly bombard the public with messages about the dangers of smoking. Cigarette packages bear a warning from the surgeon general. It seems that the tobacco companies spend almost as much time and effort defending themselves in court as they do selling their product. Why then, do we still allow smoking in businesses that serve the public?

Portland voters stood up for public health and thwarted a special interest group's attempt to repeal an ordinance that the city's elected leaders had passed. The restaurant owners' argument of lost business is minor in relation to the considerable health risks being foisted upon non-smokers. Other Maine communities should follow Portland's example and ensure the health of their residents.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

Editor in Chief: Misty Edgecomb

Business Manager: Kurtis Marsh

City Editor: Kristen Dobler

Production Manager: Ajay J. Harding

Brad Morin, News Editor
William Stewart, Sports Editor
Elisabeth Gold, Style Editor
Jason Canniff, Photo Editor
Elizabeth Beaulieu, Asst. City Editor

Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor
Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager
Kraig King, Network Manager
Lisa McFarlane, Asst. Business Manager
Lyombe Eko, Faculty Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

• Letters to the editor

• Action, not words

To the editor:

Once again when faced with the opportunity for real systemic change at our university, the administration has dropped the ball in favor of slightly modifying the status quo. For many students, past and present, who have worked hard in hope of making this university the great place that it could be, this is yet another sickening rebuttal to their efforts. "The President's Response to the Blue Ribbon Panel Report" is only the most recent symptom of a disease that has left the administration deaf and blind to the student body's needs and concerns.

For once, it seemed that when the Blue Ribbon Panel released its report last spring, the concerns and needs of the campus community had for the most part been heard. While obviously not a cure-all solution to our issues, in spirit, it was a gigantic step in the right direction. So when it came time for the president to put out his response, many thought it would most likely be a formal endorsement of the panel's report.

However, I could not believe my eyes when I first read the president's "response." Sure, the "response" seems to address many of the issues that confront our campus, but what exactly does it do? It creates more committees, studies, task forces and panels that directly contradict the spirit of the Blue Ribbon Panel's Report, that "we believe that our institution is insufficiently student-centered at present." The report goes on to state that "the least successful organizational cultures are bureaucratic and rules-oriented" and that "the University of Maine is not presently showing an appropriate organizational culture." President Hoff's bureaucratic solutions and half-hearted attempts at slight modifications of the status quo put to shame the effort that many members of the community put forth in the Blue Ribbon Panel.

We are at a crossroads here at the University of Maine; the decisions we make now will have a dramatic effect on where our

university's place will be in the future of Maine's higher education. To further maintain the status quo will not lead us to success and prominence, but rather in the opposite direction. Beginning with the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Panel Report, we must act immediately to bring the much needed changes that our campus community wants and needs. More student parking, lighting for safety, edible food, cheaper books and better services are just a few of the many concerns that must be addressed, and all have been studied extensively over the years through the bureaucracy that composes the administration. More actions that stem from this ineffective organizational structure will only continue to be the diluted, half-hearted attempts that has put us in our present position. The administration must become a more dynamic student-centered institution that responds quickly and efficiently to the needs of the students. The response by President Hoff just doesn't cut it.

Justin Kelleher
Aroostook Hall

• Go to the roots

To the editor:

Just a thought; It seems to me that this Pro-choice debate is obviously going nowhere, and it may never be resolved. Why can't people forget about whose side their on and start looking into preventive measures? Lets look at the problem from where it starts. Why can't somebody stand out front of the union and pass out condoms and scream "Be responsible! Take care of yourself, don't get yourself into sticky situations"? It disgusts me to know that this is the hot topic on the Union steps. I don't like looking at Terry's posters when I am munching on my lunch. And I don't want to think about women being that desperate that they would terminate their own

pregnancy with a coat hanger. They both make outstanding points, and I respect that. But I don't think this approach is working. We need to look at this issue from the cause and not the effect. It's called morals, it's called respect, it's called being responsible for your actions. And I think that this is what people should be preaching instead of taking sides. People are way too busy getting angry with the other side of the debate to take time to look at the problem as a whole and realize that something should be done to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the first place. Let's put our time and our efforts into this instead of fighting over something that is never going to be resolved. Taking sides doesn't prevent the cause – it just makes the effect that much harsher a reality. Word is BORN!

Rachel Bernier
Orono

• Phi Kap thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of Phi Kappa Sigma I would like to thank all those who attended our third annual haunted house. The event was a great success as we raised \$930 for the Leukemia Society of America. This total, combined with the totals from the previous two years, amounts to well over \$2,000 that our chapter has raised for the Leukemia Society through this event. Our chapter is not alone in these efforts, the entire Greek system at UMaine is at the forefront of most fund-raising and community service efforts. As many potshots as we Greeks may take from the media, the real truth is that we are out there in the community making a difference. Once again, thanks to all those who attended Phi Kap's haunted house and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

Scott Morelli
Public Relations Chair
Phi Kappa Sigma

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

OP/ED



• Guest column

‘Throw-aways’ lost in system

By Tina Passman

Last year, in early September, my brother John killed himself. He was 43.

His wife had left him, taking his two young children, who feared him. He was unable to work, the electricity was turned off, there was no food. His minister would no longer return his calls. He had asked for help, begged for help and, finally, realized there would be no more help. Between one and two weeks later, they found his body.

My brother was mentally ill. John had a high level of intelligence (he was a genius at electronics), experience (he was a Navy veteran), religious devotion (he was a born-again Christian) and education (he went to college on the G.I. Bill), which would not be lost.

John was lost.

John availed himself of help. He went through the Veteran's Administration, he had counseling, both from the community and pastoral counseling. He had been given many different kinds of medication — from anti-depressants to anti-psychotics. These would help for a while, then he would decide not to take them because of the side effects, forget to take them, run out of mental health coverage and be unable to renew his prescription or see his counselor.

He was difficult to deal with. Between his acute paranoia, his self-medication with alcohol, his delusional thinking and his obsessions, John was the kind of person you dreaded to hear from. All of his phone calls were collect calls, all of his conversations were the same. He was a victim. His life could only be “fixed” in one way — his wife was supposed to love him and stand by him, as a good Christian woman. His

children were supposed to love him and want to spend time with him.

John was the kind of person I think of as a throw-away person, the person who shuffles past you on the street, mumbling and muttering, who rides on the bus dressed in bizarre combinations of clothing, first spreading a bag or newspaper on the seat. These are people we try not to see, especially avoiding eye contact. Throw-away people and abandoned pets have a lot in common. Domesticated, raised with a modicum of love and security, after they wandered off or were abandoned. We learn early not to feed them or talk with them or pet them. If we do, “we will never get rid of them.”

People with mental illness do not fit well into the world. The sense of alienation — of isolation — is real, especially when the person comprehends that others perceive their behaviors as disruptive, ridiculous, frightening. People with mental illness have internalized the stigma of mental illness and wrestle with disclosure, knowing it will change the way others view them forever. In time, often, the disaster of trying to find a way to be comfortable in life, to achieve goals, to feel connected in some way to others, to find relief finally becomes too much. Sometimes the world inside the institution ends the immediate physical danger.

My brother's suicide was not a cry for help. He had cried for help, over and over again. My brother's suicide was carefully planned, intended to end a life of extreme suffering, loneliness, loss. He had done everything he could — there was no more left for him. His behavior had caused his wife to issue a restraining order, and he had minimal contact with his children. He had no contact with his family of origin.

A year after losing John, I have no wisdom to impart. As you think about mental illness this week, please take advantage of the resources available to learn more. Think a little differently about that person in your class or on the street who holds his body at a peculiar angle, talks to herself loudly, asks questions or gives answers that seem to be “off,” sits alone wherever she is because if we encourage her, “we will never get rid of her.”

Remember, he or she knows well the discomfort and even fear he or she arouses in you.

When I hear a joke about “crazy people,” or hear comments that the Americans with Disabilities Act has gone too far in allowing such people to be on campus, or read in the news that another person with mental illness has committed a horrible crime, I think of the mentally ill who are hearing the joke, who feel that they will never belong on campus, who decide in despair they cannot disclose their secret.

I think of John.

One final note. I have experienced great concern from others on campus in the wake of my brother's suicide. For example, Todd Williamson e-mailed me at intervals last year just to ask me how I was and to let me know I was in his thoughts. Betty Kalogeris and Joan Day told me we were in their prayers. Many colleagues quietly let me know they respected my grief.

This is a campus of great compassion, and I think it is that fact that has encouraged me to write about my brother.

He must never be forgotten. None of them must be forgotten.

Tina Passman is an associate professor of modern languages and classics.

• Dave's world

Who can it be now?

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like if I could be someone else for a day or so. Believe it or not, the novelty of spending my weeknights watching “Laverne & Shirley” while downing a bowl of Beefaroni actually wears off after a while.

I read the papers and see students wielding 4.0 GPAs or athletes downing 30 points per game. I walk around campus and I talk to people who have jobs cemented for them once they're out of school.

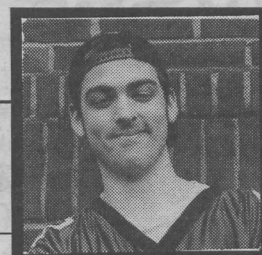
I wonder what it would be like to be one of these lucky bastards. Would my life dramatically improve without having to buy some cheap motivational video from an infomercial on the Discovery Channel at 3 a.m?

around the Alford, spilling other people's popcorn, and they wonder why my parents don't look after me. Of course, their kids are probably out peddling dope someplace, so who are they to talk, right?

If I'm the earlier bloke's chrome-domed dad, I work as an Alford usher. My main duty is to tell those college punks (probably the same ones who play “create-a-space”) that they can't drink any Sprite in the balcony. My job is strictly ceremonial, but it's an easy 50 bucks a week.

Let's say I wake up one morning and discover I'm a member

By Dave Bailey



Do these holier-than-thous truly live it up so easily, or is it all smoke and mirrors?

But I also wonder what it would be like to be just some schmuck at Alford Arena, different from the schmuck at the Alford I already am. Instead of a straight line in a coloring book, I'm now a curved one, just another Joe Milwaukee's Best wandering down the train tracks of life in search of another whistle-stop that will never come.

If I were a permanent resident of eastern Maine (so help me God), I'd probably be middle-aged and have a beer gut massive enough to send its own representative to Congress. My favorite shirt would be a red plaid hunting model that barely fits across my back, making my gut look even bigger.

My hair would be short on the sides and long in the back, not giving a tin shit that such a ‘do hasn't been in style since Wayne Gretzky was lacing ‘em up for the Oilers. I would religiously go to the bingo hall on Thursdays and watch NASCAR on Sundays.

My political views would be ultra-conservative, yet I'd faithfully vote for Kassie Stevens, Mary Cathcart and John Baldacci every two years without pausing to wonder why I'm doing such a thing.

If I'm this bloke's son, I'm sensitive about what my friends think of me. As a result, I hang out at the mall every Friday night and buy Nike hats and North Carolina Starter jackets even though I don't know Dean Smith from the Dean of Admissions.

I go to hockey games when I'm not at the mall and I romp

of Public Safety.

Ooooo boy.

This means that as a kid I got beat up on the playground every day for seven years running, always getting my lunch money taken away in the process. I was an average student and dropped out of Husson after three semesters. I decided to become a glorified mall-cop as a means of getting back at society for labeling me as a dweeb in the first place.

So now I spend my days writing parking tickets for those poor fools who dare to play “create-a-space” and spend my nights harassing photographers at hockey games while girls are getting assaulted in their dorms and their cries are heard by no one.

Yet I still go home thinking I've made a positive contribution to society in some way because I showed those filthy kid drivers and photographers a thing or three. If I only knew.

What if I were a dancer, a singer, a rock-n-roll star? Would I be a second guitarist in some dime-a-dozen garage band that performs at El Cheapo's once a month? Or would I wind up in a Beach Boys cover band, wishing they all could be California girls?

Oh, and if I were a girl, I'd definitely be a lesbian and go on “Jerry Springer.” ‘Nuff said.

Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major who knows the apocalypse won't truly happen until the engineering crowd petitions to have its own seating section in the Alford.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

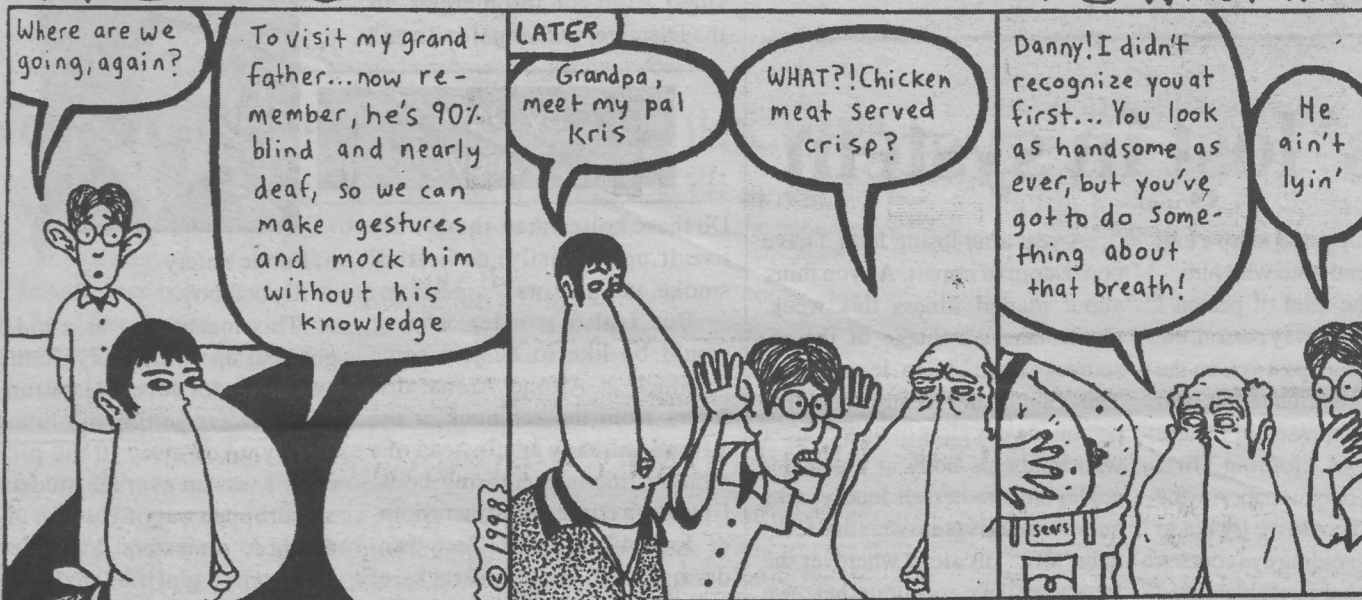


Look BARRY!
CAVEMEN
USED TO LIVE
HERE!



The Short Bus

BY S. Winslow



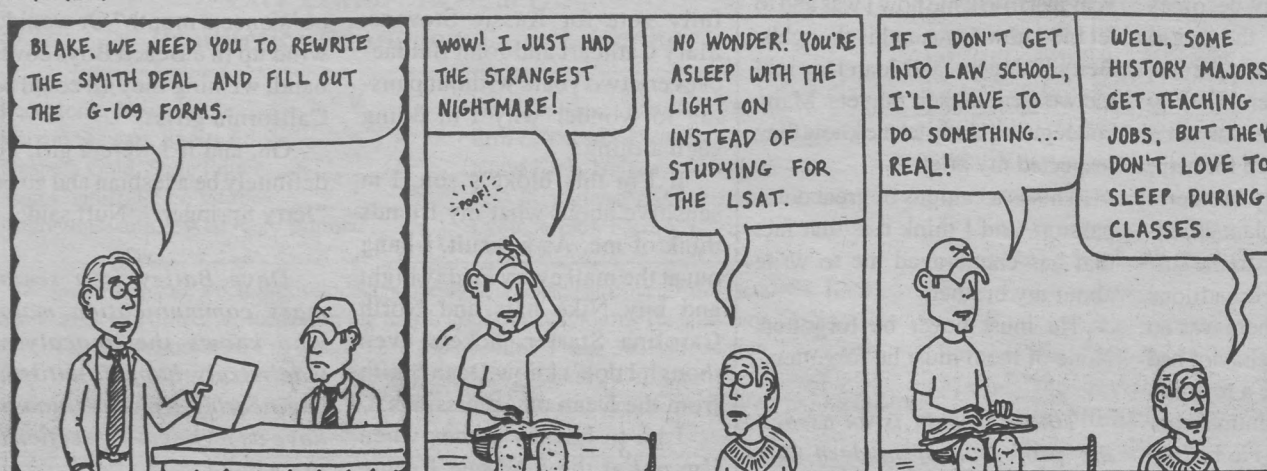
LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, November 9

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: With Mercury, your ruler, aspecting Jupiter, planet of good fortune, on your birthday you can make some important friends this year. But you could also make enemies if you are tactless or take too much for granted. A touch of humility will impress those you do business with.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Think only positive thoughts this weekend. With Mercury, planet of the mind, at odds with Jupiter, planet of exaggeration, you could easily let your fears get out of hand. And that would be tragic considering you have next to nothing to worry about. You're certainly better off than most.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An opportunity to improve your status and reputation may look inviting but you would be wise to examine it carefully before committing yourself. It could well turn out to be one of those 'opportunities' where you are expected to invest a large amount of cash up front. You should know better than that.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Mercury, your ruling planet, is at right angles to Jupiter this weekend, which means you must be careful not to get carried away with the brilliance of your own ideas. By all means keep thinking and dreaming, but don't for a moment believe it's going to be as easy as you imagine.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancerians are protective by nature but there are times when you need to be a little less defensive and this is one of them. No one is trying to cheat you. No one is trying to rip you off. Think positive thoughts and you vastly increase your chances of getting positive results.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Make sure you are not being asked to do more than your fair share this weekend. It may not bother you too much if you are, but your solar chart suggests that Sunday could be unexpectedly busy and if you are already working like a dog, you may not have much time left for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It may be necessary to clear the air this weekend and that means it may be necessary to have an argument with someone you usually get along with very well. Don't feel guilty about it and don't hold back on what you want to say. It is better you say too much than too little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may be talented, you may be special, but you cannot expect life to come to you. If there is something you want this weekend then you must go out and get it, even though you feel it is your right to have it brought to your doorstep. Be quick or those with less talent could beat you to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It would appear from your solar chart that someone is trying to undermine your position by talking behind your back. The day will come when they regret their stupidity but for now you are advised not to do anything rash. If you treat it with the disdain it deserves, so will others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You don't have to suffer in silence or suffer alone this weekend: if you ask for help you will get it. Don't be too proud to seek assistance and don't be too proud to accept it. You've done enough favors for others in the past, now let them repay some of the debt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Make the first move this weekend and you can get back on good terms with someone you may not have seen eye to eye with of late. Whatever your differences they are too small to jeopardize a friendship over. You don't have to make a big thing of it — just start talking to each other again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This could be a wild weekend for you but it could also be a costly weekend if you don't watch every penny you spend. Jupiter, planet of extravagance, makes it seem as if you don't have to worry about money at all when, if you are smart, you will worry about it just a little bit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your task this weekend is to actively seek out what you fear and confront it so you fear it no more. That might not sound like the happiest thing you could do with your time but it is certainly the most productive. You may be surprised to discover you actually quite enjoy the experience.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, November 10

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will be self-willed and self-reliant this year. If someone suggests one thing you will do the other. If they agree you are right, you will do what they suggested in the first place. You may not listen to others, but you must listen to your intuition. It has something interesting to tell you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): However much you fear the unknown you can and you must confront something that both scares and excites you today. You will surely regret it if you chicken out at the last moment and see someone else gain an advantage that could have been yours. It's not as terrifying as you think.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): No sacrifice is too great for you now. You will do whatever it takes to fulfill your ambitions. As Saturn moves into your birth sign so you move into a new stage of your life, one in which the challenges are tough but you are tougher. Success is getting closer by the day.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stand up for your rights today even if you are outranked, outgunned and almost out of hope. Others may have the power, but you have your principles and that makes you better than them. The only thing you have to fear is self-doubt, so refuse to be intimidated and you will come through unscathed.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): By all means stick to what you know and trust, but don't turn down a golden opportunity just because it is something you have never tried before. If others can do it, so can you, and once you leave your fears behind you will probably wonder why you did not attempt it earlier.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you are ambitious, if you seriously want to move up in the world, then the planets are going to make it possible. One planet, in particular—Saturn—is about to push you harder than you have ever been pushed before. Don't fight it and don't complain—you were meant for better things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You have a right to express your opinions and let no one tell you otherwise. However, if you are smart, you will realize that someone in your social circle is rather touchy about a particular subject, so it might be wise to avoid it. If they get annoyed, it could turn nasty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There are any number of things you can do to ease your problems, but there is one thing in particular that will make an amazing difference: Stop worrying about money. What is destined to happen will happen, whether you worry about it or not. You might as well eat, drink and be merry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You want to do things for other people. You want to be of assistance. But don't force yourself on them or they won't ask you around again. You may know how to do something better than someone else, but if it's their project, you must wait to be asked. It's only polite, after all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It does not matter if you have the necessary qualifications or even the necessary experience to do a certain job. What matters is that you have confidence in your abilities and a willingness to work long hours for little thanks. A job well done will bring you immense satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What you want and what you need may be two entirely different things, but you know that sooner or later what you need is what you are going to get. Fate has a way of putting us in just the right place at just the right time, so stop fighting it—it was meant to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends and family know best. You may not want to believe that, but you instinctively know it is true and if you are smart, you will take their advice and give up on something that is wasting far too much of your time. Besides, it's not things you should be dealing with, it's people.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Not everyone you meet today will see things the same way as you. There may even be some rather heated clashes of opinion. Never mind. It would be a sad world indeed were everyone to share the same thoughts and beliefs. On the other hand, you don't have to defend your opinions to the death.

ENTERTAINMENT

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



EMAIL: RSTROMOSKI@AOL.COM ©1998 Rick Stromoski —STROMOSKI—
Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.



EMAIL: RSTROMOSKI@AOL.COM ©1998 Rick Stromoski
Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0527

ACROSS

- 1 Problem in the defense lines
- 5 Mountain dew producer
- 10 Theories
- 14 On — with (equal to)
- 15 Lofty roost
- 16 Cannon of "Deathtrap"
- 17 First name in jeans
- 18 French and Indian War battle site
- 20 "Much Ado About Nothing" friar
- 22 Gallivant
- 23 Article in France-Soir
- 24 Clinton, e.g., before being Pres.

DOWN

- 25 Igneous rock constituent
- 27 Grand Canyon view
- 31 It's 0 deg. at the equator
- 32 Pueblo material
- 33 With competence
- 35 Cause to grimace
- 39 Standard partner
- 40 "— Man Answers" (1962 film)
- 41 "Pénélope" composer
- 42 "— silly question..."
- 43 Recognize
- 44 Part of LEM
- 45 4, on a phone
- 47 Opened, as a door

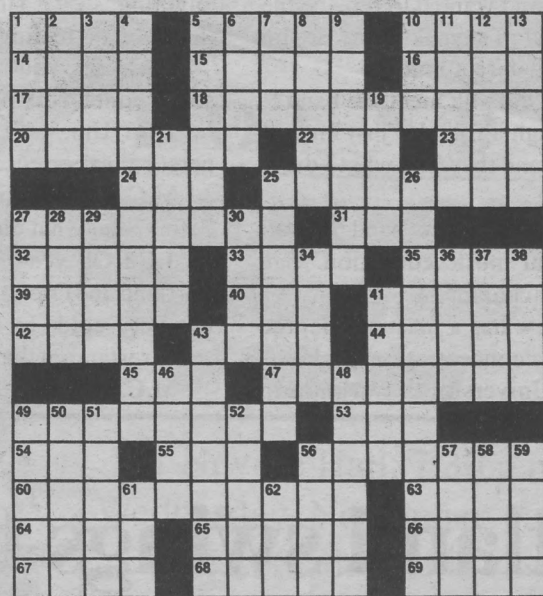
- 49 "The Dating Game" contestant
- 53 Mentalist Geller
- 54 1-Down doubled
- 55 80's sitcom with the voice of Paul Fusco
- 56 Wild asses
- 60 Newfoundland's capital
- 63 Where Farsi is spoken
- 64 Shells and such
- 65 Standing by
- 66 "Lovely" Beatles girl
- 67 Arcing shots
- 68 Neighbor of Oman
- 69 Spring

DOWN

- 1 Soccer segment
- 2 Telephone abbr.
- 3 Kind of lamp
- 4 St. Patrick's Day phrase
- 5 Mouth moistener
- 6 They may be herbal
- 7 Tick off
- 8 Feudal lord
- 9 Under sanction
- 10 49-Across's last words
- 11 Vermont product
- 12 — cum laude
- 13 Vile smile
- 19 Classic Icelandic poetry
- 21 Nuclei
- 25 Quartet hidden in this puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHAB LIMP PLANB
NOLA ARIA OASES
KNOB PONT SCHWA
AGEOFANXIETY
ORLY ONA JOG
VENOM IGNORE
MIA MAUVEDECADE
ARTS GET ONES
GASLIGHTER NAE
IGUANA EQUAL
COP TNT STUN
MEGENERATION
KAZAN NOTA OSLO
ADAMS EPIC LEGO
TEPEE TENT DEAR



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

- 26 Beer brewed in Bremen
- 27 Hemingway's handle
- 28 Commotions
- 29 Breakfast area
- 30 Water source
- 34 Bowling green
- 36 Bee or Em
- 37 "Dies —"
- 38 Disappointing date, maybe
- 41 Regional plants
- 43 Wet blanket
- 46 Qualifying race
- 48 Burner designer
- 49 Kind of metabolism
- 50 Texas shrine
- 51 Shinny
- 52 — mind (in agreement)
- 56 Story starter
- 57 Pelee Island's lake
- 58 Tat-tat preceder
- 59 Say with annoyance
- 61 Refusals
- 62 "She Done — Wrong"

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, call 581-1271 between 9 a.m. and noon, e-mail To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family. Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.



STYLE & THE ARTS



• Profile

'Agents' looking forward to Thursday

By Jennifer McCausland
Maine Campus staff

The band Agents of Good Roots plan to perform at the Alford before the Blues Traveler's show on Nov. 12. I got a chance to talk with a member of this Virginia band through a phone interview. The band includes four musicians in their early 20s: Andrew Winn on lead vocals and guitar, Brian Jones on lead vocals and drums, Stewart Myers on bass and vocals, and J.C. Kuhl on the saxophone.

I admit, I was nervous interviewing a band that already has 3 CDs out, but the results were surprising. I interviewed J.C., who's been with the band since 1995. While talking with J.C., all the way from Roanoke, Va., I felt like I was talking to just another college student. Agents of Good Roots are not only a highly talented band, but genuinely nice guys as well.

M.C.: How long has the band been playing together?

J.C.: The three other band members have been together since '93. I joined in '95 when the band wanted to replace the old saxophonist. They liked my sound and wanted a different touch.

M.C.: How did you meet the band?

J.C.: Through a friend. I just kind of got hooked up and they like what I did. I couldn't refuse.

M.C.: I read that the band has all received formal music education. Can you describe this to me?

J.C.: Andrew has a master's degree in music with a concentration in classical guitar at University of Virginia in

Richmond. I graduated from Tulsa State and have practiced the sax a long time. Brian and Stew went to University of Virginia in Richmond and William and Mary, but they both majored in history. They've both taken music lessons all their life though.

M.C.: Does the band emulate any other musicians or performing artists?

J.C.: We've all had different influences in life. I really like a lot of jazz, so does Brian. I love hearing the jazz greats out there. Maybe that's why our band produces such a different sound. Stew is a songwriter of the band and likes to hear a lot of classic bands such as Sting, Paul Simon and James Taylor. Andrew loves classical music. He also likes the [rock] classics too, like Stevie Wonder.

M.C.: Who writes the songs and where do you get your ideas from?

J.C.: Andrew and Brian write the songs. They are pretty influenced by bands like Led Zeppelin [and] the Beatles. It's a subconscious thing. He just writes whatever, and it seems to work. Andrew doesn't seem to draw it from anything, so it's strictly a subconscious thing, just a feeling at the time.

M.C.: So, you're saying none of the songs come from personal experiences?

J.C.: Um, well yeah, I guess from personal experiences.

M.C.: Has the band performed in Maine before, and what did they think of it?

J.C.: Oh yeah, we've performed in Portland and Orono. It's a beautiful state, but very cold. In Orono we played at some restaurant that begins with an "O"?

M.C.: You mean the Oronoka?



Once upon a time, Agents of Good Roots played at the Oronoka. (file photo.)

J.C.: Yeah, the Oronoka. It was a while ago, about a year and a half ago.

M.C.: How do you like performing at college campuses, and how important is the college market?

J.C.: It's very important. The college scene is great, definitely a party atmosphere. They take good care of you, and the people are really into it. I think college is the time where people are looking for new ideas and interests and this is where they find it. They are a lot more willing to check out new bands. The fans are breaking out, trying [to] find something new. We rely on the college market more than anything. We get a lot of word of mouth. This is where the band loyalty comes from, students

telling others about us, laying the ground.

M.C.: How do you feel about performing with Blues Traveler?

J.C.: I am very excited! That band is great, really nice guys. We already did a show with them in Colorado this summer, which is a beautiful place, but it was an awesome time and we can't wait to play with them again.

M.C.: How successful has your newest CD "One by One" been so far?

J.C.: Very well, it came out last March. Our song "Smiling up a Frown" has gotten the most air play. We are working on a new album right now for next January or February, not the specif-

See AGENTS on page 11

• Concert

Portland swings the night away with 'Daddies'

By Kristen Dobler
and Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

The State Theater in Portland turned into a World War II-era swing club when the Cherry Poppin' Daddies stepped on stage Saturday night.

The Daddies' flashy suits, classic ties and slicked-back hair brought about a jazzy flair. The stage's ambiance procured the complete swing feeling. It was overwhelmed by vibrant and colorful lighting and a flashy disco ball.

The band played their popular song, Zoot Suit Riot, which shook the theater and enticed even the most modest members of the audience to get up and dance.

The band played a range of songs besides their popular swing tunes. "Here Comes the Snake," which had a touch of

swing, had its own unique, slow and jazzy rhythm.

Steve Perry, the lead singer, brought the audience out of its seat with his onstage antics and vibrant personality. Perry's exaggerated facial expressions were seen by people in the farthest row as he danced around the stage. His voice accented the band's musical talents and created a unique sound that seems hard to duplicate.

The audience was just as much a part of the act as the Daddies. Several people jumped on stage and Perry even swing-danced with an obviously excited fan.

The theater abounded with swing dancers of all levels who showed off their talents and had a great time.

The concert attracted an overwhelming amount of young audience members, but their impressive swing-dancing skills kept the concert from feeling

like a high school dance.

People of all styles and backgrounds attended the event. Some looked like they had been transported from the past and were ready to swing the night away, others appeared to

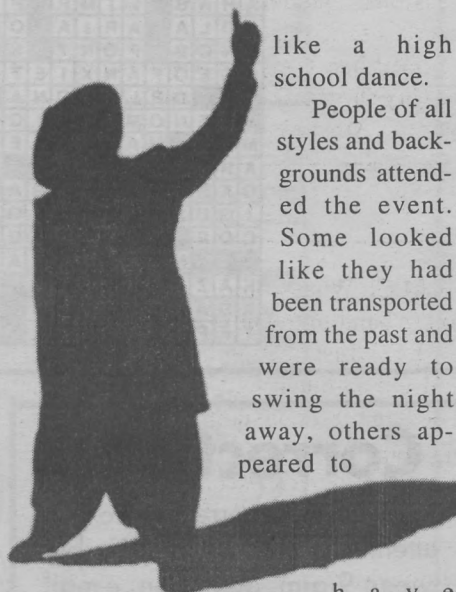
seem to realize Lemonwheel was over. The diversity didn't cause any conflict; people were willing to swing dance one minute and stage dive the next.

The night's only problem was that it ended too soon. The Daddies ended the performance with only one encore song because one of its saxophone players fell ill.

Among the opening acts were Oxomatli and the Pietasters.

Ozomatli rocked the audience with its Mexican, jazz and reggae-like sound. The combination of all of their diverse talents brought about a unique and provocative sound.

The Pietasters overstayed their time on stage with their Bosstone-wannabe sound. Their stage presence was cool at first; however, after awhile it became evident they didn't have a sound or style of their own.



have stepped out of the Gap swing-dance ad, some seemed to be ready for the next night's Korn concert and others didn't

• Vent

How a magazine can ruin your day

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus staff

Has anyone seen the latest issue of "Harper's Bazaar"? It really is quite amazing, in the sense that it can make my throat gag more readily than any doctor ever could. As an admitted subscriber to this magazine, my only hope in going to heaven is to mercilessly pick this poor piece of elite, trendy culture apart with a disheartened smile.

But don't worry. I won't do that all here.

What is it, you ask, that has made me fume, that has awakened something in me that wants to throttle the people of "Bazaar," that has made me realize that my money is going to support such vandalism to the soul? All right, maybe I'm being a bit dramatic, but seriously folks, check the November issue out and you'll see what I mean.

Exhibit A: Turn to page 102, please. Dineh Mohajer, president of Hard Candy, the fabulous paint that covers the lips and fingernails of preteens all over the country, gives us a glimpse at her formal dress-shopping extravaganza so generously hosted by "Bazaar". "Bazaar" decides, and I quote, "that Dineh would be shopping for a dress for a

Hollywood gala like the Golden Globes or something equally dazzling. What does she want in a party outfit?" And here is Ms. Mohajer's typical slanted-smile answer, "Obviously, I want to look skinny, booby and sexy. And I have to be able to wear a bra."

Obviously. What also is obvious is the stupid comment her fashion expert, Josh Patner, says when she comes sashaying out of the dressing room in a dress that clings a little too tight around the butt. When Mohajer complains, Patner just assures her with "that's why men like women!"

Equally unamusing is a one-page jewelry show-off. The chunks of diamonds and 18K gold that glare from the glossy sheet are enough to entrance anyone. Yet once you wake up from your dream-like state, you read the blurb and want to laugh out loud. You do a double take to make sure what is said is really being said and then you shudder.

Your eyes start coasting the page and see that the digits tagged onto these gems would probably be more worktime than you can imagine. \$82,500 for a white-gold and diamond necklace and about \$41,000

for an 18K gold and diamond bangle. Hello?!? Let's move back to the little ditty greeting the eye in the middle of the page. "Leave the big blinding rocks off for now and try something sprinkled with tons of tiny diamonds. A little quieter, but dazzling just the same."

I rest my case.

Finally, my bitching words must pay tribute to the absolutely horrifying one-page article found on page 130 (I am purposely putting these page numbers in so you can run out and stand in the grocery line reading this scary bullshit). You may need to sit down for this: "Designer Vaginas."

Yep, you read it right. Although "Bazaar" doesn't seem to give an opinion on this reconstructive surgery, the fact that it has a spot on the front cover labeling it as "plastic surgery's final frontier" is just as disturbing.

Apparently there are some women out there who are just not satisfied with themselves and need to take whatever

precautions they can to hinder the process of aging. While the article states that some plastic surgeons will only do the surgery if it is a medical necessity such as "sexual dysfunction" or "hygiene problems," others "are happy to cater to cosmetic desires."

Dr. Dennis Lynch, former president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, tried to redeem his field of plastic surgery by dismissing these requests.

"That sort of thing doesn't even fit into our list of approved procedures," he said.

Well, at least "Bazaar" did its research and didn't let the other money-hungry surgeons set the hype in stone.

Granted "Bazaar" undeniably does cater to the very wealthy, but the interesting thing is that this magazine (along with Vogue, which is another article altogether) is available in grocery stores and other major shopping centers. Nothing like mass-selling lifestyles that most of us will never have any need for.

• TV

Is 'Ally' "Catholic bashing?"

NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic activists are furious over this week's "Ally McBeal" episode that included jokes about nuns having sex and a priest videotaping off-color confessions.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights wrote to the Fox network's chief executive for broadcasting standards on Wednesday, saying it was concerned about a "clear and intentional pattern of Catholic bashing" on the hit series.

Officials of Fox and David E. Kelley Productions, which makes the program, wouldn't comment.

Monday's show featured a nun who sued the Catholic Church after being dismissed for breaking her vow of celibacy. At one point, Ally McBeal jokes that "nuns are not supposed to have sex except with other nuns."

The nun said at one point: "A priest has sex with a boy, he gets transferred. ... At least my lover was of legal age."

At another point, a priest videotapes confessions about sex for a documentary, "World's Naughtiest Confessions."

"I can't imagine anyone getting away with saying this if it were any other religious group," said Gregory Coiro, a priest with the Archdiocese of

Los Angeles who acted as a script consultant for ABC last year for "Nothing Sacred," a short-lived series about an inner-city priest.

Coiro called the humor "insulting and very demeaning."

The New York-based Catholic League said it follows a Sept. 28 episode where a Protestant minister tells a lawyer about his affair with a parish worker and said, "I realize that doesn't make me an altar boy." The lawyer responds: "If you were an altar boy, you'd be with a priest."

The Catholic League said Fox had been "inundated" with complaints about the show. Fox spokesman Jonathan Hogan said he wasn't aware of any phone calls of complaint.

One Fox executive who wouldn't talk publicly about the show noted that it was broadly satirical and recently included a story line about a frog on life support. The segment about the priest videotaping confessions also poked fun at Fox when "World's Naughtiest Confessions" landed a place on the network's schedule.

Fox has taken heat for scheduling reality shows like "World's Most Dangerous Animals."

Agents

from page 10

ics, just talking about it.

M.C.: How do you identify your band, how do you make it unique when there is so many other pop/rock bands out there?

J.C.: I think we do it by having three vocalists. There is a lot of different voices. Winn's voice is definitely unique due to the accident that crushed his larynx long ago. But I think we are most different because we use the saxophone as a lead instrument, instead of a guitar like most bands. We also have great riffs from the saxophone and the guitar.

M.C.: What would you like to happen to the band in the next five years?

J.C.: Just to put out good records and get as much exposure as possible. The band is a constant work in process. We just want to leave people with a good feeling after seeing us, that is our main goal, to affect the audience. Of course we'd like to make money and get famous, but that's not really what it's about for us. We believe in what we are doing, and I think [that] is reflected in the music.



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



MAINE
BOUND

DESERT, ICE, AND SEA
*The Many Faces
of Climbing*

101 Neville Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 11th.
\$2.00 admission

Craig Luebben
(*"crackmaster"*)

presents a slide show
covering a spectrum of
climbing and mountaineer-
ing adventures.

Memorial Union • 581-1794

Catch the Spirit of Adventure!



Center For Students and Community Life • University of Maine

• X-files

'Mulder' and 'Scully' explore new territory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a lull on the set of "The X-Files," allowing star David Duchovny to smoothly demonstrate disco moves to "Rock the Boat." Then he engages in a trivia battle to name the band responsible for the 1970s hit.

"Tell him what he's won," a playful Duchovny says in his best quiz show voice after a crew member comes up with the answer, the Hues Corporation. It's easy for Duchovny to be cheerful now that he is finally living and working in Southern California. But what about all those dedicated "X-Files" viewers who fret that moving the Fox drama from misty, mysterious Vancouver, British Columbia, will undercut its dark nature?

Give these fans alien invasions, government conspiracies and grisly things that go bump in the night. Don't subject them to lighthearted romps, especially bathed in sunshine.

The harsh reality: There will, unavoidably, be a brighter look as "The X-Files" returns at 9 p.m. EST Sunday for its sixth season. The first episode opens with a wink toward the series' new digs, says Chris Carter, its creator and executive producer.

"It's a shot in which we're looking at the sun, the bright, blazing sun, and we hold on it maybe longer than we should — to make a point — before we pan down to a desert which we'd never see in Vancouver," Carter says.

Before fans grab their sunglasses Cart-

er asks that they consider the value of a fresh approach. While Canada provided wonderfully dense, forbidding forests in which to track the bad guys, FBI agents Fox Mulder (Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) now are able to wander over new terrain.

"Like most problems, if you can figure out a way to turn them into virtues or an interesting solution, it's a good thing," Carter says. "The only thing you can't get here is (visible) breath and the nice condensed windows. We can still do that, but it doesn't come free. When we need rain or fog or atmosphere, we'll do it."

Locations used or planned for this season's shows include the Queen Mary, the grand old luxury ship anchored in nearby Long Beach; a decommissioned Air Force base; farm land, and even a spot that mimics Virginia.

On this day, filming is taking place in the Culver City High School gym, just a few miles from Twentieth Century Fox's lot on the westside. Mulder is crashing a class reunion dance as part of a fraud investigation.

There are drawbacks to filming in the Los Angeles area, Carter acknowledges, such as higher labor costs and the time it takes to get around on the extensive, usually jammed freeway system.

The payoff is happier actors. Duchovny lobbied for the Los Angeles move to be closer to his actress wife, Tea Leoni, and Anderson has endorsed the change despite her affection for Vancouver.

What else can Carter do to keep his stars content?

"We're writing good scripts. David is really excited, so is Gillian, and they're both extremely happy not to just be here but they think the work is really good this year," Carter says. "That's all you can do for them, ultimately, is give them good material."

The busy Carter is dividing his attention between "The X-Files" and his other Fox series, "Millennium," which he is trying to nurture to story and ratings health. Carter considers "X-Files" his "first child" and is writing and directing a number of episodes.

Duchovny also is taking the opportunity to write an episode and is slated to direct.

The season will include a continued emphasis on what Carter terms the show's "mythology," Mulder's obsessive quest to solve his sister's long-ago abduction and uncover the intricate conspiracy he believes festers in government's dark corners.

It won't be a one-note season, Carter promises.

"I think this year there are quite a few funnier stories in the beginning of the year ... before we come back to solid 'X-Files' scare," he says. "We've done some stuff that made me laugh out loud this

year."

There's also an innovative approach in the episode shot aboard the Queen Mary: It was done in linear time, with every shot connecting to the next. Carter wrote and directed the hour in which Mulder and Scully appear to be caught in a Nazi-era time warp.

"I honestly think it's the best season so far," says the soft-spoken Carter.

He is confident the audience's enthusiasm will match his. He dismisses the low summer ratings earned by the series, blaming the numbers on the ready availability of the show in syndication and on videotape.

And he's convinced "The X-Files" movie, which did respectable box-office business this past summer, has the potential to bring in new viewers. For those who skipped the film, a recap of it and of last season's finale will smooth the way into Sunday's episode.

There's something else to keep in mind, a plot twist that X-philes might find too bleak to ponder. Carter, Duchovny and Anderson are bound to the series for this season, and then just one more.

"That's gonna be the show. I think if it goes past that it will be great, but that's what I anticipate," Carter says.

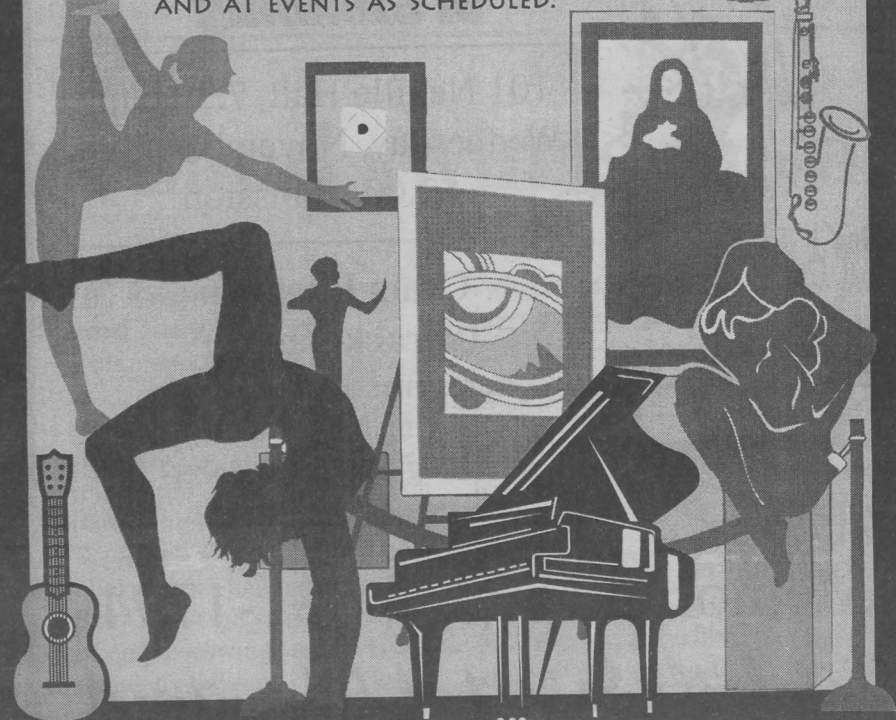
Turns out there could be something worse than Los Angeles. Oblivion.

The Performance Event An Introduction to the Arts

INT 101 DR. BURTON HATLEN, INSTRUCTOR
(FORMERLY LISTED AS MUS 298.038)

Students will attend arts events at the Maine Center for the Arts and elsewhere on campus. A \$50 course fee covers the cost of tickets (no textbook or other additional cost). A different guest lecturer each week will introduce students to the events. The course fulfills the artistic and creative expression requirement of the general education requirement. Join us for an exciting and diverse experience!

THE CLASS MEETS WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 2:10- 3:00 AND AT EVENTS AS SCHEDULED.



FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT

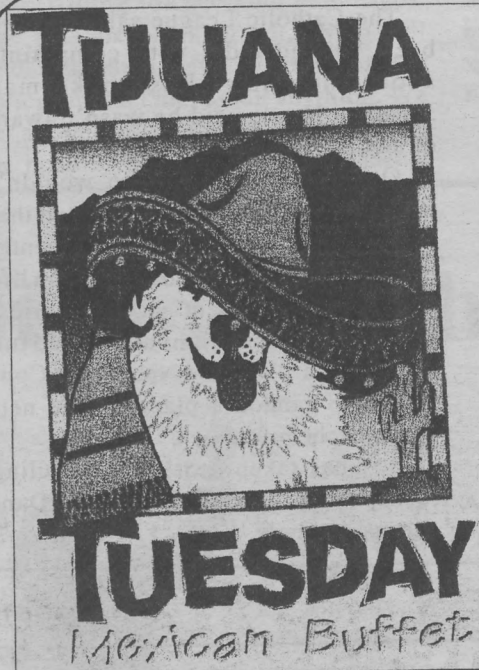
Dr. Burton Hatlen, 581-3841 or Rachel Mathierson, 581- 4711

INT 101 SPRING 1999

Confused about that Ramen package? Want a recipe for duck? Planning an eight-course meal and don't know how to start?

Ask Hadley!

Ms. Hadley Lewis, creative cook extraordinaire, will be accepting questions via FirstClass. Be confused no more; ... get in cooking with HADLEY'S KITCHEN!



Every Tuesday -
Mexican Buffet,
offering a variety of
Southwestern & South
of the Border
selections.
\$8.95

SPECIAL HOUSE
MARGARITAS &
SANGRIA

SEA DOG

BANGOR

Weekend Entertainment:

Tom Keegan Thurs, Nov 12 Antigravity Band Fri, Nov 13
Willey Kelley Sat, Nov 14 Linc Blake Sun, Nov 15

Men's hockey

from page 16

came down the wing and got the shot off."

"Lowell could've easily won this game," Kariya said. "Danny made some huge plays."

The Hawks and Bears matched goals in the second and third period before Kerluke picked up his fourth tally of the year.

"It was a terrific Hockey East game," Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh said. "It took a goal scorer wherever he's played. We thought he'd get more last year, but this could be a break-out year for him."

Maine junior goalie Alfie Michaud recorded the win, stopping 22 of Lowell's 24 shots. Fankhouser, who made some spectacular saves, turned 31 Black Bear shots aside.

"It was a game we could've lost," Walsh said. "We couldn't put them away."

Trailing 2-1, Lowell scored the equalizer on a Kevin Bertram goal with just 1:27 remaining in the game. Maine's Matthias Trattnig scored the other Maine goal, which came in the second period.

• Fish

Broadcasting the truth

By Pat Spekhardt
Special to the Campus

Editor's note: Pat Spekhardt is the program director for the student radio station, WMEB. Call it a view from the airwaves. Well, call it anything you want, actually.

Most of you probably don't care about the NBA lockout anymore, but it was either talk about this, or try to fill a column with my joy about Jesse Ventura becoming Governor of Minnesota. I didn't think I could do it.

Money is dominating this lockout, most specifically the famed Larry Bird Exception. Just to refresh memories, the Larry Bird Exception is a team's ability to re-sign their own players for as much as they want, without it counting against the seemingly nonexistent salary cap.

This little gem was installed by owners last decade so their teams could keep their players around, promoting team loyalty. One of the effects of this is that the top 15 (out of 400) salaries take up 20 percent of the money used to pay the players.

The owners wanted the Larry Bird Exception removed from the books, which wasn't going to happen unless Dan Quayle ran the Player's Association, so now both sides are trying to change the way the rule works. A couple examples:

—No LBE benefits for a team until the player in question has been with the team for 5 years, then partial benefits for the next 2 years. Then full benefits

take effect. Not bad, but what is a "partial" LBE benefit?

—Taxing teams on LBE salaries. The owners want to tax all LBE salaries over \$2.6 million up to 200 percent. This isn't going over well with players. The players want to tax all LBE salaries over \$18 million by 50 percent. If I read correctly, all LBE salaries under \$18 million aren't taxed. This isn't going over well with owners. Why not combine the two and tax all LBE salaries 50 percent? Seems more fair to both sides. ...

Currently, the NBA's annual revenue is \$2 billion. Player's salaries take up approximately \$1.14 billion (57 percent) of that. Owners want to lower that to \$960 million (48 percent). Says Patrick Ewing: "That's out of the question. ... We drive cars, they want us to go back to horse and buggies."

Um, Patrick? You are supposed to make \$18 million this year, and they want you to cut back to \$15 million or so. You can buy a pretty damn good horse and buggy for \$15 million. But this isn't about the money ... just ask Kevin Garnett.

Wednesday, they met for a grand total of two hours. It almost seems as though the two sides care about ending this lockout as little as the general public.

The owners have the advantage, since they don't have to pay guaranteed contracts during the lockout. They have no reason to back down. How this all comes down will be interesting to see.

Ventura for president in '04.

Al Edwards did not contribute to this column.

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER ...

Who Really Runs UMaine?

(L to R — Suzanne Tyler, Shawn Walsh and Peter Hoff)

the maine campus
is now
ONLINE
check us out at:
www.umemec.maine.edu

classifieds

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks

travel

#1 Spring Break Specials! Book early- receive a free meal plan! Cancun-Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99. 1-800-234-7007.

www.endlesssummertours.com
Act Now! Call for best Spring Break Prices to South Padre (free meals), Cancun, Jamaica, Keywest. Panama City reps needed...Travel free, earn cash, group discounts for 6+. www.leisuretours.com/800-838-8203

Spring Break 99!! Cancun-Nassau-Jamaica-Mazatlan-Acapulco-Bahama Cruise-Florida-South Padre. Travel free and make lots of cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest prices guaranteed. Call now for details! www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.

A #1 Spring Break...Hours & Hours of FREE drinks! Earn 2 FREE trips & \$\$\$\$! Cancun, Jamaica, Florida, Bahamas. Lowest prices/best meal plan. 1-800-426-7710/
www.sunsplishtours.com

for sale

Spring Break 99! Free Booze & Food! Lowest Rates! UMO's #1 Rep. 1998 10 Destinations! Call 866-2773 anytime.

lost & found

Lost: Finance calculator, TI BAII 370 N. Stevens. Please return!!! **Any Info:** Call Brad 866-3320

for rent

Rooms to rent @ 385 College Ave Orono across from campus. \$225-250 all utilities included. Call 866-7712.

Orono furnished rooms only 2 minute walk to university. Call 866-7888.

5-Room apt. Large, sunny rooms for 2-4 people, parking, - \$500+ elec. or \$750 includes all utilities(3) 469-7839.

2 Bedroom Apartment Old Town. \$400 a month - everything included... Offstreet parking. Call Jim at 827-7956.

Orono 1 bedroom apartment. Short walk to campus. Sunny quiet - available Jan 99. \$400 + electric. Sm cat ok. 866-3872

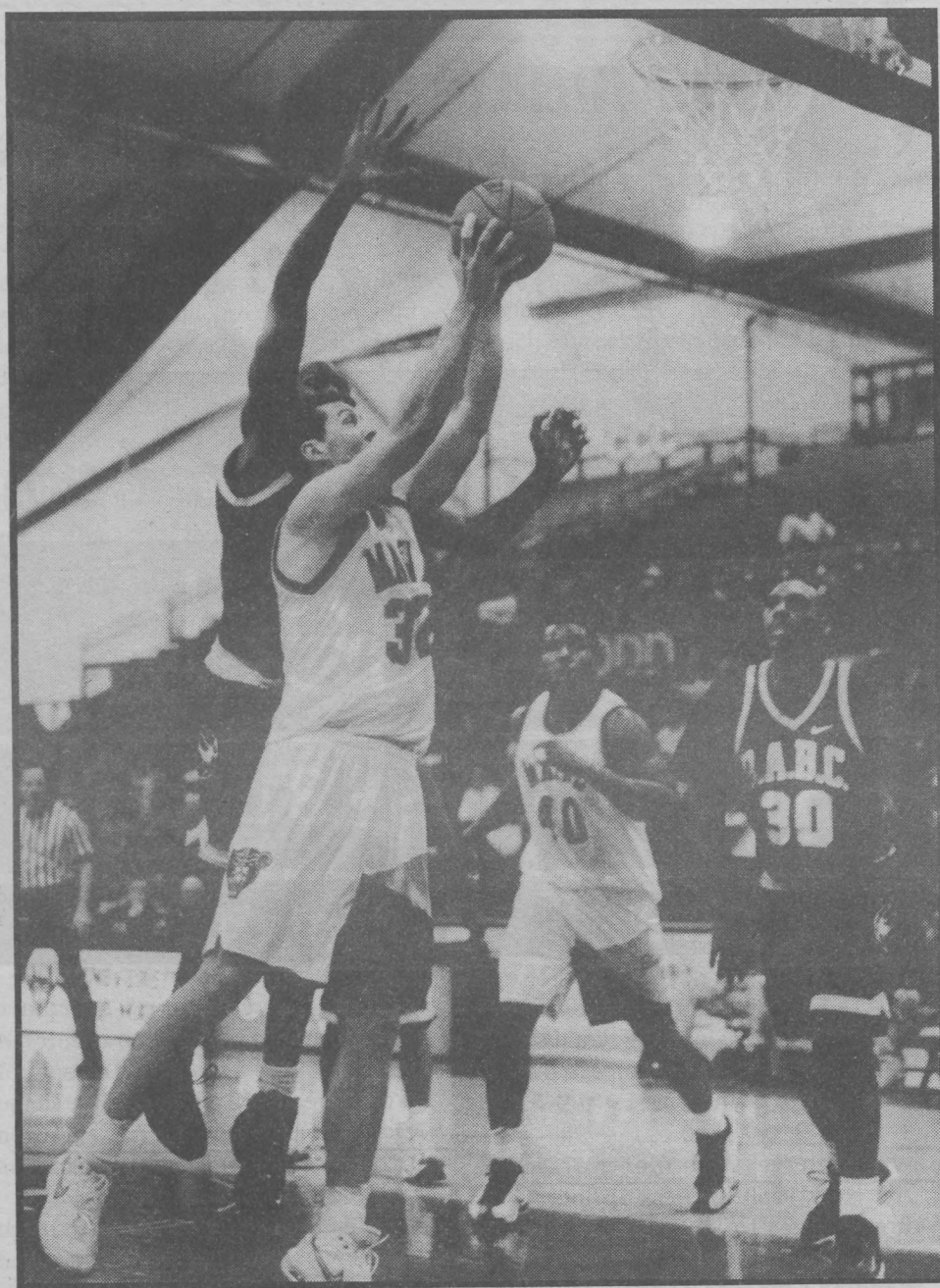
help wanted

Models wanted ASAP for 1999 Promotional swimsuit calendar. Scholarship incentives tons of fun. Call Carrie at 866-3137.

personals

Phoenix Taekwondo - Classes 2 nts/wk - Old Town. Workout, stretch, self-defense, pressure points. Call Ray @ 827-5821

To place a classified ad in
The Maine Campus
come to the fourth floor of
Chadbourne Hall.
All classified ads must be prepaid.



Nate Fox goes up strong to the basket as B.A.B.C.'s Quinton Burton (30) looks on. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Men's Hoop

Maine rolls to victory

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

If there's one thing that the University of Maine men's basketball team is proving with its exhibition season it's that any player could be in the spotlight on any given night.

In Maine's 106-87 drubbing of the Boston Amateur Basketball Club last night it was Colin Haynes, Huggy Dye and Fred Meeks who shined.

Meeks and his newly shorn head led the way with 11 rebounds and 23 points, including five three pointers.

Dye also had the long ball working as he converted 3 of 4 from downtown and finished with 22.

"Huggy knows the challenges that I've put forth to him, and if he meets those challenges then he'll be a great player for this team," said coach John Giannini.

Dye, a freshman out of Illinois, started in place of injured Marcus Wills. Wills, one of the Black Bears most dangerous scorers, has a strained back and said he hopes to be ready for the season opener against Hampton this Saturday.

Haynes came off the bench to post a 7-rebound, 16-point contribution, making him the pleasant surprise of the game for Giannini.

"I just think he does a lot of things right and plays with every ounce of heart he has," said Giannini. "Tonight he was the epitome of that."

The Boston Amateur's were led by former James Madison guard Curtis McCants, who drained six three-pointers on his way to a game high 32 points.

But the real star of the Boston club was

41-year-old Rufus Harris, who was a stand-out for Maine in the late 1970s and still holds several Black Bear records. He came off the bench to contribute five points and energized the crowd with his charismatic gusto.

The game featured a shower of three pointers, with the teams combining for 25 tres on 70 attempts. Altogether, 13 players put it up from behind the line.

However, the game wasn't always colored with three pointers as fouls were plentiful, as well.

Black Bear forward Nate Fox fouled out of the game with 6:43 to go and guard Andy Bedard had four. Forward Linnell Marshall also picked up for four fouls.

Giannini said he believes that it's just a matter of the players using their feet more than their hands.

"Our team performance has shown us where we need to improve on, most are defensive," Giannini said.

Offensively, Giannini believes his team is executing well and doesn't foresee any big problems in that area.

"We've had a lot of players play well," said Giannini. "That's shown on a night like this when Marcus Wills doesn't play and Nate Fox has foul trouble, and we still play well as a team."

What's the difference between this year's team and last year's?

Although Giannini says he believes experience, size and talent have all been improved, it's the depth of the bench that will make the Black Bears a dangerous team.

Last year, the bench consisted of football players and walk-ons. The bench has pumped out, on average, 31 points a game.

• Men's Hoop

Returning to his home

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

When the University of Maine men's basketball team hosted the Boston Amateur Basketball Club for last night's exhibition game, it marked the homecoming for one of the most successful basketball players who ever donned the Maine jersey.

Rufus Harris, who came off the bench for the Boston club team last night, was a Black Bear from 1976-80 and still holds the career scoring mark with 2, 206 points.

He also holds the season mark with 718 when he averaged 25.6 points-per-game in the '79-'80 season.

Harris was named to the first America East All-Conference team ever, although it was the North Atlantic Conference back then.

He also remains seventh in career assists and at just 6' 3" remains the third-leading rebounder in team history. Fans who can remember the UMaine team 20 years ago recall that Harris was virtually unstoppable in his prime, scoring gracefully and scoring often.

"When he was on a role, he was one of

the most dominant players I've ever seen in a game," recalled one reporter who saw him play.

"It's always brings back a lot of good memories when I come back here," said Harris. "I'm just glad to still be playing computably at my age."

Harris, now 41, is currently working in the Boston area and running a basketball program for children three days a week. But when he gets a chance to play he has as much fun with it as he can.

In his 17 minutes of play in last night's game, whenever he converted a basket or snagged a rebound, he would yell out loud: "I'm out of control, baby," which evoked laughter for players and fans alike by keeping the game lighthearted.

"I just like to have fun out there," said Harris. "At my age I'm not going to light fire to the net anymore so I'm just happy to be playing at all."

Asked what he thinks about the Black Bears nowadays, he said he foresees good in store for the season.

"They're a heck of a team. They played real well tonight and I wish them the best of luck," he said.

FREE!

Union Board: *Diversions*
Coming Events

November 14th

Brat Pack Double Feature

Sixteen Candles & The Breakfast Club

100 DPC, 6:30 & 9:15pm

November 17th

Coffee House w/ Tony Jervais

8pm@Peabody Lounge

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS!

Come To Our Very Fun MEETINGS!

Every Wednesday, 6:30pm, Totman Lounge

In Memorial Union.

You'll Have a Great Time!



The Union Board: *Diversions*
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
Center for Students and Community Life
<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~TUB/>



**O p e n
your mind**

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

• Women's hockey

Tigers roar past Bears

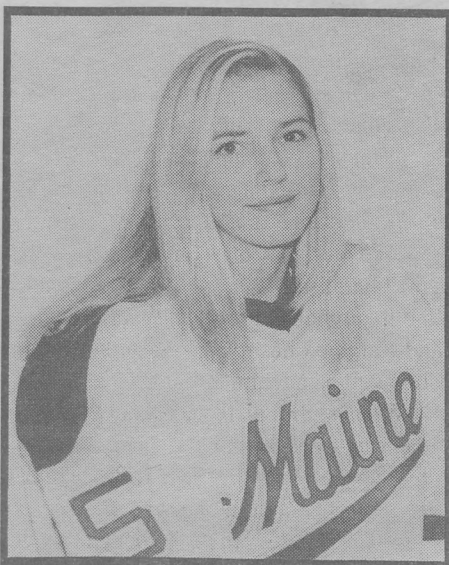
By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's hockey team knew the waters of Division I hockey would be a tad more treacherous than those of its previous home in Division III.

Maine trekked to Princeton this weekend and got overtaken by a tidal wave Friday before finding friendlier waters Saturday.

"We just talked about it," Maine forward Kira Misikowetz said of how her team adjusted between games. "We looked at it and said we could play better. We knew Princeton wasn't better than us. Everybody got a chance to play and gave everything on every shift."

Princeton was a force on the power play, going 4-for-12 in the two games while Maine was 2-for-13.



Black Bear Kira Misikowetz scored a goal and picked up two assists Saturday night against Princeton. (Jason Canniff photo.)

Maine is 0-2-0 on the young season while Princeton is 2-0-0.

Saturday — Bouncing back

In a game with enough trips, checks and slashes to fill the Amazon Basin, Maine hung tough before losing to Princeton 4-3 Saturday in a penalty-filled extravaganza.

The two teams combined for 21 penalties, nine of which were committed by Maine.

"A lot of the penalties were ones that shouldn't have been called, but they were," Maine goaltender Mandy Cronin said. "It was just a little bit of scrappy play. [We were] just trying to get into the game. There was a lot of hustle."

Cronin made 34 saves on 38 Princeton shots in her Maine hockey debut. To say that she was pumped about her debut would be an understatement.

"It felt awesome," the freshman said. "I was psyched to be on the ice. I couldn't wait to get out there. I wasn't sure if my reactions were going to come back to me as soon as I did. But they did, and I was ready to play."

Just six days earlier, Cronin was tending net for the Maine women's soccer team. Saturday she was thrown from the frying pan into the fire.

"It was not a difficult transition at all," she said. "Hockey is my life so it just came right back to me. It was easy for me, too, because the team made it easy for me."

Maine's top line of Alison Lorenz, Raffi

Wolf and Kira Misikowetz ruled the day for the Bears. Wolf tallied two goals and an assist while Misikowetz had a goal and two assists.

"We were pretty happy with our line," Misikowetz said. "We did a good job on the power play. Everyone's line was creating some scoring opportunities. We were just lucky in that we were able to finish our plays and put the puck into the net."

Maine opened the scoring 15 minutes into the first period, when Wolf scored on a pass from Misikowetz for her first collegiate goal.

Princeton then fired back with three straight goals in the second, two of them by Andrea Kilbourne with Ali Coughlin contributing the other.

"Princeton was pretty big and strong," Misikowetz said. "They moved the puck real quickly."

Maine made the score 3-2 when just 46 seconds into the third period Misikowetz scored a power-play goal after a tripping penalty on Princeton's Aviva Grumet-Morris. The goal was the first of the freshman's career.

The score remained the same until Coughlin scored her second goal of the game for Princeton at 16:05, a power-play tally following a checking penalty on Maine's Angela Hill.

Wolf put the Bears within one on a power-play goal just 36 ticks later, but the Tigers held on for the victory.

Susan Maes made 14 saves in goal for Princeton.

Friday — Welcome to the show

Maine's player had the carpet taken out from them in their Division I debut Friday, falling to Princeton 6-0.

"We were pretty nervous," Misikowetz said. "We didn't do as well as we hoped. In the second game we settled down. We worked as a team and made the game a lot closer."

Coughlin and Melissa Deland had two goals apiece for the Tigers. Coughlin chipped in with an assist as well.

Princeton scored early and often, drilling three first-period goals courtesy of Coughlin, Andrea Kilbourne and Abbey Fox. Coughlin's and Kilbourne's goals were on the power play.

The Tigers followed up with two goals in the second from Deland and Coughlin. Deland notched another goal in the third to close out the scoring.

"A lot of it was just getting the first game out of our systems," Cronin said. "[It was] just getting the jitters out. With so many freshmen and this being our first game ever in Division I, I think we just had to get it out of our systems. We had a lot of nerves building up."

Kathleen Hedges earned the nod in goal for Maine, stopping 37 of 43 Princeton shots in her Maine debut. Princeton's Maes saved all 17 of Maine's shots.

Despite being swept, Cronin felt that the Bears could hold their heads high.

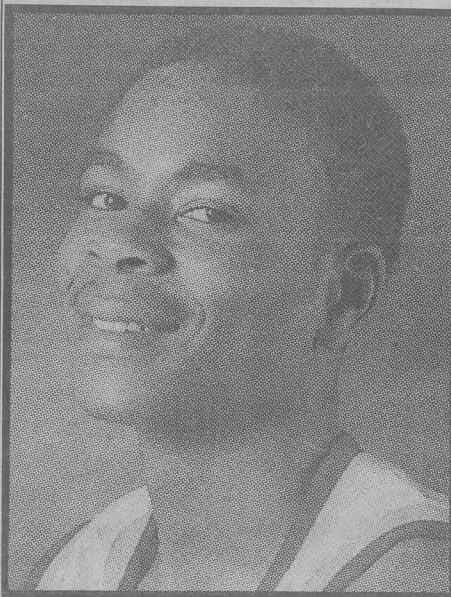
"We never let up," she said. "That was the big thing. We never let up."

"The Princeton coach [Jeff Kampersal] said to me [about] the way played, that if we keep that up throughout the season we're going to shock some of the other bigger teams."

ATHLETES

University of Maine basketball stand-out Fred Meeks is torching the basketball floor in the early going this year. Yesterday, the senior from Mobile, Ala., picked up a double-double, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Last season, Meeks scored 20 or more points in 11 of his first 12 games and his 19.5 average ranked second in America East and 47th in the nation. The former Alabama state finalist as a senior in Ben C. Rain High School will lead an explosive backcourt the Black Bears boast this season. Although Meeks is accustomed to putting up the numbers, this week we stand him up at the baseline. ...

Name: Fred Meeks
Position: Guard



Fred Meeks. (file photo.)

What is your favorite accomplishment?
Being on a dominating team this year. This year's team is going to be great.

If you could be any key on the computer keyboard, what would it be and why?

The exclamation point. I want to be a finisher and the exclamation point means impact.

What is your favorite veggie?

Corn.

Your favorite pig-out food?

Fried chicken.

What is your favorite class you have taken here?

Group communications.

And your worst?

Some logic and reasoning math class.

What is your favorite music group?

Goody Mob.

Your favorite song?

"All eyes on me," Tupac.

If you could play any other sport here, what would it be?

Tennis.

OK, Fred, what are your thoughts on the NBA lockout?

It's ridiculous. The NBA is a big impact on the world and money shouldn't come between that process.

What's your favorite hoops team?

The Bulls.

Who has the coolest uniforms, other than Maine, in America East?

Delaware.

Lastly, Fred, what is your favorite college newspaper?

The Maine Campus!

How nice of you Fred.

MISSING



Thomas A. Robert

has been missing from the University of Maine
Orono campus since August 29, 1998.

If you have any information regarding his whereabouts
please contact Kevin Robert (Father) 207-284-8333
in the evening, or e-mail to realtor@gwi.net
His family is *very* concerned for safety and well being.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association

• Men's Hockey

No. 4 Black Bears soar past Hawks

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Prior to Saturday night's Hockey East clash with the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, Maine's top line cannons in Steve Kariya, Cory Larose and Barrett Heisten held a conversation that focused on contributing to the team.

Or lack thereof.

"We felt we didn't play well," Larose said. "And we got together and talked about it. Before the game, we just said we needed to contribute more to this team. We've got to do our part, and we can't sit back and hope other guys do it."

Although the Bears' explosive top line usually talks before every game, Saturday night was different.

"We were pretty frustrated as a line," Larose said. "We weren't playing to our strengths."

The pep talk paid off. Kariya and Larose found their scoring touch while Heisten picked up two assists as the Black Bears followed up Friday night's overtime win with a 5-2 victory to sweep the River Hawks out of Orono.

Freshman goalie Mike Morrison earned his first victory against a Hockey East school and the Bears scored five unanswered goals to erase a 1-0 deficit to improve to 5-0 overall, 2-0 in league play.

Following the game, Morrison — who registered 14 saves — admitted he felt the nerves despite waiting what seemed like his entire life for his opportunity.

"I couldn't wait to get out there. My whole life I've been dreaming of playing in this league," the resident of Medford, Mass., said. "I was nervous and just had to get through the first shot. There's a big difference with Hockey East games."

"The game is more intense, everybody knows everybody else and everyone wants to kill each other. It's just chaos out there."

Chaos indeed. With bodies downpouring the ice and a penalty-riddled third period, the Bears received offensive support from its usual cast of characters.

Senior defenseman David Cullen scored two goals while fellow captains Kariya and Jason Vitorino each tallied as well.

Cullen, who now has four goals on the season, scored almost identical goals from the point in the second and third period.

"I had a lot of shots blocked [Friday] night so I just wanted to get the puck



Maine's Brendan Walsh and UMass - Lowell goalie Scott Frankhouser both eye the puck as River Hawk right winger John Campbell closes in during Friday night's 3-2 Black Bear win. (Jason Canniff photo.)

right off my stick," Cullen said. "As soon as I got it, I let it go. Both goals went through [River Hawk goalie Scott Fankhouser's] legs."

Cullen evened the contest at one with two-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first when he took a feed from Larose at the left point and utilized a Kariya screen by slipping the puck low through a jam out front.

After Maine built a 4-1 lead near the midway point of the third period, Larose converted a two-on-one rush with Kariya and blasted a high riser over Fankhouser's left shoulder and just under the crossbar.

"He doesn't need any more goals," Larose said when asked why he didn't give the puck up to No. 18. "I had a shot earlier in the game but the d-man dropped down on me and blocked it."

"So, I said to Stevie in between periods that if I get another slapshot like that and have the time to look up to see what was going on I would go under the crossbar."

"I don't think much of it," River Hawk coach Tim Whitehead said on the game. "We didn't generate enough offense, didn't capitalize on the odd-man rushes. It was a long weekend for us."

On Friday night the Bears received production from sophomore striker Dan

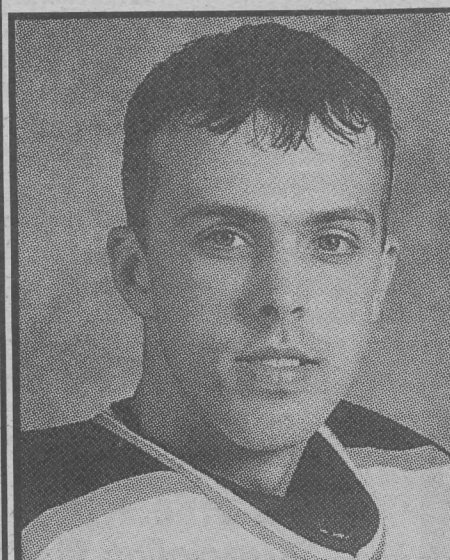
Kerluke, who scored two goals including the game-winner just 31 seconds into overtime.

"It was off a change," Kerluke said. "We got some tape-to-tape passes and I

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

MIKE MORRISON



(file photo.)



"The game is more intense. Everybody knows everybody else and everyone wants to kill each other. It's just chaos out there." Freshman goalie Mike Morrison following Saturday's game with the River Hawks on the intensity of Hockey East games.

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's hoop: Bears in Princeton.

page 15

Men's hoop: R.O.M.P over B.A.B.C.

page 14

How would you like your fish?

page 13