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Maine Campus November 11 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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• Alternative bookstore

Bookseller seeks Orono site

University Bookstore plans to compete with price guarantee

By **Stacia Hook**
Maine Campus staff

Students can look forward to a change in textbook pricing as plans for an alternative bookstore develop and the University Bookstore begins

government, he hopes to open a store in Orono as soon as next fall.

"The pursuit of an alternative bookstore is student government's number one priority," Vice President Scott Morelli said.

Until this semester, Morelli served

the difference. This policy does not apply to commercial book retailers like Borders or any alternative bookstore.

Gavett said she does not think the best-price guarantee would change if another bookstore came into the area.

"We assume, as far as textbooks go, that everyone sells them at the same price," she said.

Neither Berzinis nor Morelli sees the University Bookstore's pricing policy as a threat to the success of an alternative bookstore.

"The bookstore policy doesn't phase me. They wouldn't be able to compete with what we have to offer," Berzinis said.

Berzinis said his company has an advantage over the campus bookstore because he is able to shop from as many as eight wholesalers to secure the lowest price on a textbook.

Morelli is not certain that the University Bookstore's efforts will solve pricing problems for students.

"It is good that the bookstore is trying to be competitive with other campuses, but it's really just a PR stunt," he said.

The university has taken other steps to address the issue of textbook price and profit. According to Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin, a committee has been formed by students and Chief Financial Officer Robert Durringer to explore using bookstore textbook profits in ways that will directly benefit students. While prices won't lower, students will have input as to where their money goes.

Berzinis said he is convinced that whatever the policy, the University Bookstore won't be able to compete with the prices his company can offer students.

"There is no way Orono could compete with us. They would lose money," he said.

as chair of the Alternative Bookstore Committee. The committee, created in the spring of 1997, was dissolved after it gathered enough research to determine that a problem exists with University Bookstore pricing.

With outside competition a possibility, the University Bookstore is also taking action. According to Wendy Gavett, assistant director of the University Bookstore, under the best-price guarantee program, students would purchase books from the University Bookstore and keep their receipt. If the student finds the same book priced lower at another campus bookstore and has proof of a lower price, the Bookstore will refund the student

August Desiervo, associate professor of microbiology, flips through art books at the University Bookstore. A bookstore in Orono could compete with UMaine's store. (Mike Zubik photo.)

a new best-price guarantee program this spring.

The biggest obstacle in opening an alternative bookstore for textbooks has been finding a suitable location for the retailer.

"The biggest problem is location. There is no true commercial district in Orono," said Wayne Berzinis, owner of Maine Textbooks Inc.

Berzinis said he explored real estate options on Mill Street in Orono as recently as last week but remains without a place to house his business.

Berzinis already operates alternative bookstores at the University of Southern Maine and Southern Maine Technical College, he said.

With the support of the student

• Crime

Stolen cars appear at UMaine

By **Kristen Dobler**
Maine Campus staff

Two stolen cars, one of which was used in an armed robbery in Bangor, were recovered at the University of Maine in the last week, according to Lieutenant Mike Zubik of Public Safety.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday an abandoned red 1998 Chevrolet truck was discovered on the university's bike trail near University Park, Zubik said. A license

check found the car was stolen in Bangor.

The truck, which belonged to Robert Wilson of Bangor, was allegedly stolen by Antonio Pinto, 18, and two juveniles, according to Larry Weber of the Bangor Police Department.

The three suspects allegedly entered Wilson's home, located by the grandstand of Bass Park. They allegedly tied Wilson up, ransacked his home and took the truck, Weber said.

Police found the truck after it had been driven into a tree. Extensive damage had been done to the truck, Zubik said.

The three suspects are currently in custody and Pinto has been arrested on charges of robbery.

At 7:30 a.m. Thursday the Old Town Police Department also notified Public Safety of a white 1985 Subaru station wagon found

See **STOLEN CARS** on page 4

• Market Café



The Market Café in Old Town. (Jason Caniff photo.)

Hard feelings remain in café zoning dispute

By **Tim Adams**
Special to the *Campus*

Despite continuing legal action by the city of Old Town, the Market Café has reopened and is serving a full menu.

Being able to operate again, however, has not softened the hard feelings its owners have toward the way they were treated.

"In one word, I've been treated badly," said Antonias Dimoulas, co-owner of the café. "It's been absolutely unfair and they've wasted seven months with this whole process."

The city is currently appealing a referendum vote, which changed the zoning of the café's property, according to town officials.

"A city appeal of the referendum is in the courts," said Charlie Heinonen, the city code enforcement officer. "The planning board, zoning board and city council all do not recommend the change in zoning."

The café, which originally opened in 1997, had been operating for 10 months and complied with all inspections when its license was revoked in March. The main reason for the revocation was that a business licensed as a small grocery could not serve hot food, Dimoulas said.

The café was then taken to court and fined \$150 a day for operating illegally, he said.

The city gave Dimoulas the option to run a referendum on the ballot to change the town's zoning for the area.

"I preferred to close and wait for the outcome of the election," Dimoulas said. "I won all precincts and thought everything was going to settle down, and they were going to leave me alone. But the story did not stop there."

Before the café could reopen, Dimoulas also had to hire a traffic

engineer to redesign his parking lot because the town saw it as a hazard to have automobiles entering and exiting Stillwater Avenue.

After the corrections were made, the city council voted in early October to grant the café a license, and Dimoulas was back in business.

Currently, Heinonen said the town has issues with the café's past action of operating without a license for nine months. He also said the café's spot zone change does not meet the criteria specified by the town's planning board for a zone change.

For now, Dimoulas said the Market Café is operating well and he is pleased with the reception it

See **CAFE** on page 4

INSIDE

• **Local**

GSS discusses Blue Ribbon Panel.

page 3

• **Editorial**

President Hoff responds.

page 7

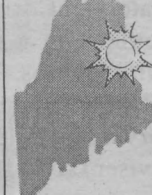
• **Style**

Korn kicks down in Portland.

page 10

• **Weather**

Hazy sunshine.



page 2

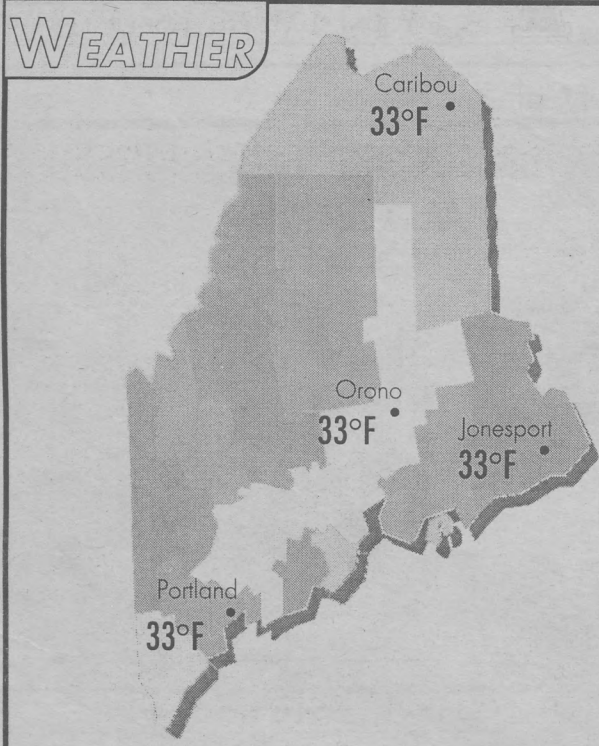
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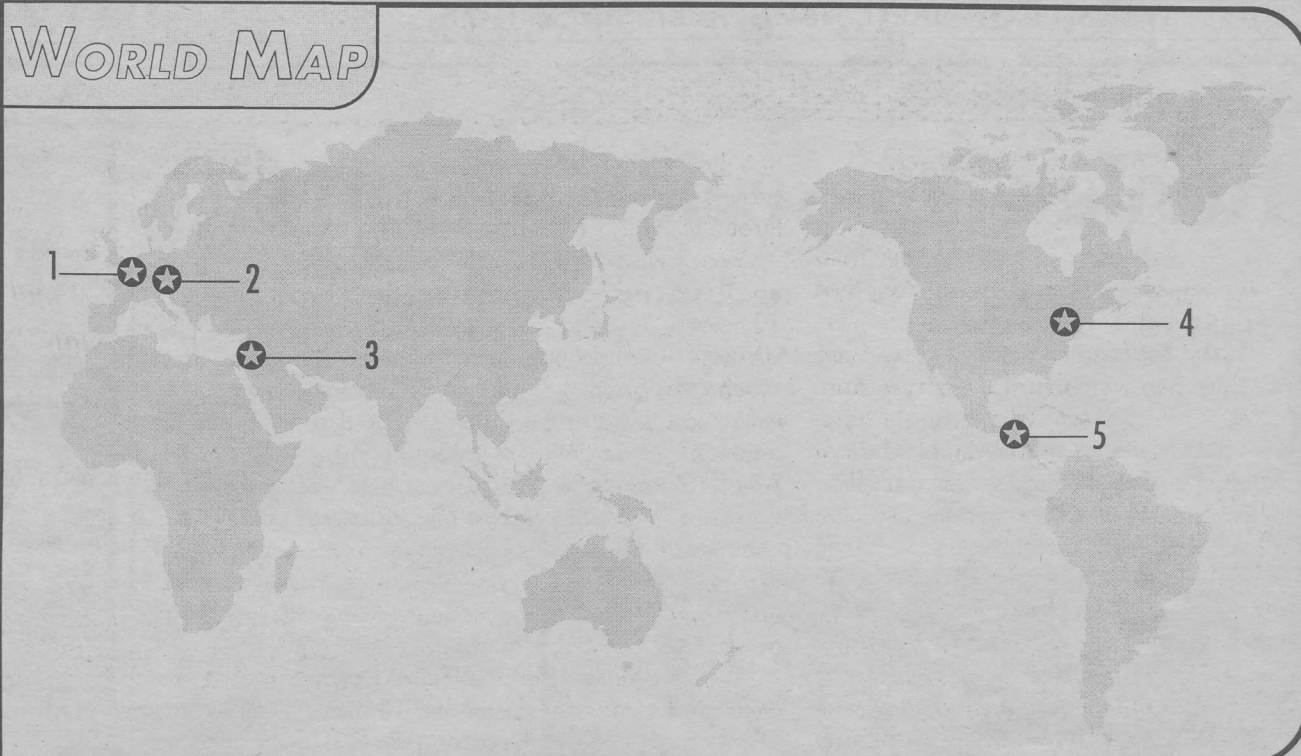
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WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



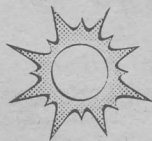
WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

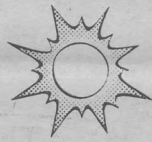
Wednesday's weather

Sun with a slight haze. High of 52 today.



Thursday's weather

The real deal. Sun with no clouds. Temperatures peaking out at 50.



Extended Forecast

Friday...Fair.
Saturday...Cloudy and cold.
Sunday...Chilling down.



• Policy

Schroeder promises new economic, social agenda

1 BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder pledged in his first major policy speech yesterday to put Germans back to work and give the nation a new optimism about the future.

In his inaugural address to parliament, Schroeder said he would modernize Europe's biggest economy and promote private initiative but also put new emphasis on a government that provides for society's weakest members.

That theme, touted by some in Europe's new left as the "Third Way" between pure capitalism and a strong social welfare state, helped the younger Schroeder unseat longtime leader Helmut Kohl in September.

"People in Germany don't lack creative forces," Schroeder declared. "We will help make them unfold."

He accused Kohl's government of leading the nation into stagnation and pessimism during its 16 years in office and called for a new push of German industriousness.

"We are going to turn this country into a place on the move again," he said. "The only thing we need to fear is getting stuck in blockades of our own making."

• Violence

KLA, ethnic Albanians offer their side of story

2 PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian guerrillas accused Serb police yesterday of provoking fighting in Kosovo province and said any violence committed by their side was purely in self-defense.

The statement by Kosovo Liberation Army spokesman Adem Demaci followed the kidnapping of two Serb police officers who were later found dead with gunshot wounds to the head. Demaci did not specifically comment on accusations that the KLA killed the men.

The KLA and the Serbs have accused each other of violating a U.S.-brokered cease-fire intended to halt hostilities in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population. The province is in southern Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

Violence by both sides has increased in the past week, including at least three incidents in which police reported killing KLA fighters they said shot at them first.

In the latest violence, the Serbian Media Center said a Serb policeman was wounded today by ethnic Albanian extremists in the central Drenica region, and police returning fire killed one of the attackers. It also reported two Serb villagers missing and presumably kidnapped.

• Mideast peace accord

Netanyahu satisfied with Palestinian crackdown

3 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced Tuesday he would convene his Cabinet to ratify the Mideast peace accord signed in Washington last month, indicating he is now satisfied with Palestinian security assurances.

Netanyahu has postponed the Cabinet debate three times, saying he needed more clarifications from the Palestinians about their campaign against Islamic militants.

However, a late night drive-by shooting Tuesday near a Jewish settlement in the West Bank left two Israeli soldiers with injuries. The soldiers at the scene said they believed the assailants headed for Palestinian-controlled territory a few miles away.

Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said the government was waiting for more details before it could assess how the shooting would affect the peace process.

Last Friday, the ministers had just begun their second day of debate when the militant Islamic Jihad group carried out a suicide-bombing in Jerusalem's market, killing the two bombers and wounding 21 Israelis.

• Free Tibet

Dalai Lama meets with Clinton, gets reassurance

4 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dalai Lama said Tuesday that distrust between himself and China is currently too deep to reopen Tibetan autonomy talks, but he's looking forward to a time when there'll be "no more accusations."

The exiled spiritual leader said he was assured in a White House meeting with President Clinton that U.S. officials would raise the status of Tibet with Chinese officials "at every opportunity."

That could occur as soon as next week when Clinton sees Chinese President Jiang Zemin at the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

In the White House meeting, "Clinton expressed his strong support for efforts to foster a dialogue between the Chinese government and the Dalai Lama and his representatives to resolve differences," Lockhart said.

The Dalai Lama told a group of reporters at his hotel afterward that "I'm trying to build some trust." Calling himself a "simple monk," the saffron-robed leader emphasized that he was not seeking independence for his Himalayan homeland, but that he wasn't ready to make any other declarations sought by Jiang until he receives specific signals from Beijing.

• Relief effort

Tipper Gore brings aid to devastated Honduras

5 TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Tipper Gore brought congressmen, medical supplies and a promise of an additional \$10 million in U.S. aid to hurricane-devastated Central America on Tuesday.

The wife of Vice President Al Gore landed at the central Honduran air base of Soto Cano on Air Force Two, took a U.S. C-130 cargo plane to Tegucigalpa, the capital, and immediately went on a helicopter tour to view storm damage.

She saw entire blocks of Tegucigalpa devastated by river flooding and fields of destroyed and withering crops nestled among the cloud-shrouded mountains that surround the capital.

"The world must know the tragedy in Honduras is of biblical proportions," Mrs. Gore said. "We are here today because we are neighbors who care and because you and we are all Americans."

Mrs. Gore later shoveled sludge into a wheelbarrow at a school in a downtown neighborhood still digging itself out from tons of mud, and she prepared tortillas for dinner at a shelter at another school. Residents watched from rooftops and lined streets as Mrs. Gore walked arm-in-arm with children, inspecting damage and stopping occasionally to take pictures.

Faces

Kathy Wormwood

By Melissa Hambruch
Special to the Campus

All over campus football and field hockey players and members of other sports teams wear letter jackets. This year a new team jacket will be seen around, thanks to senior Kathy Wormwood, the student who brought horses to the University of Maine's animal science program and is captain of the newly formed equestrian team.

"As an animal science major, I was tired of just having horses to work on," says Wormwood, a senior and owner of four horses. "So I got the horse program started on campus."

After she accomplished that, she "started work on the equestrian team so that other people could get involved with horses as well," she said. "Plus, we were one of the only state universities without an equestrian team in the country."

Originally from Kennebunk, Wormwood is the youngest of five children and the only one who likes horses. She got her first pony for her third birthday and has been competing ever since.

Throughout her life, Wormwood has participated in many sports, including soccer, volleyball, softball and track.

She has also been involved in music groups such as Chorale and Pep Band throughout high school and college.

Wormwood has been teaching horseback riding at various camps for 11 years, and she is a member of the UMaine Animal Club.

She has been recognized as an All-American Scholar and one of the students listed in Who's Who Among America's College Students.

Through it all, Wormwood said riding and horses have remained her first loves. For these reasons, she wanted to share her interests with other horse-lovers at UMaine.

With the help of Bruce Wiersma, the dean of the college of natural resources, forestry and agriculture, Wormwood convinced the university to buy horses for the animal science program.

She helped prepare the Whittier Center stable for the horses and then began to work on starting the equestrian team last fall. By spring, Student Government approved it as an official club sport.

The team also joined the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which runs horse shows for all colleges and universities. They will begin competing this fall.

"We plan on competing in as many

KATHY WORMWOOD on her hobby and her future plans

On what she collects: Animals: she has four horses, four dogs and 10 cats.

On her horse Bucky: Bucky got his name because, after he was born, he stood up and bucked. "He also used to chase geese around and buck at them."

On her future plans: "I hope to work at a large animal veterinary practice as a vet assistant. I also want to continue instructing horseback riding."



One of the horses used by the UMaine equestrian team at Whittier Farm. (Jason Caniff photo.)

• Blue Ribbon Panel

Senate debates panel report

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

Critics and advocates of the Blue Ribbon Panel's latest report voiced concerns at last night's General Student Senate meeting.

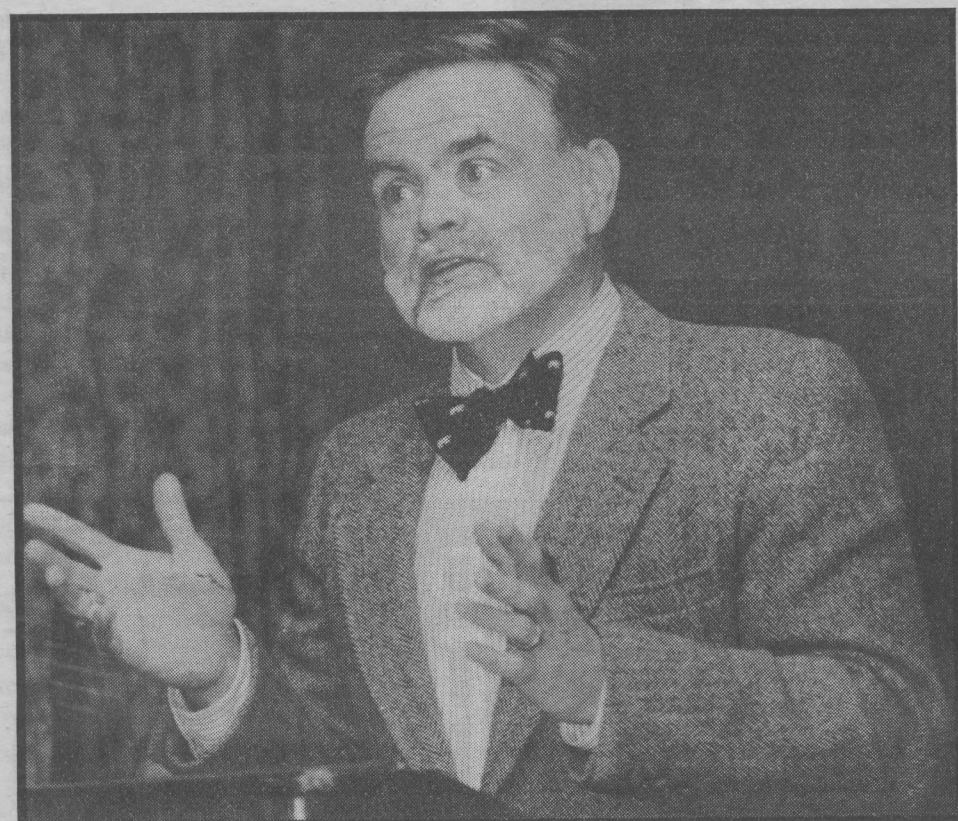
Mark Anderson, vice-president of student affairs, was the guest speaker at the meeting. He said he believes the Blue Ribbon Panel has made significant changes at the university.

"We have heard two kind of critiques

that say we haven't addressed the issues and that people don't like the way they we responded," Anderson said. "We happen to think we have addressed these issues."

Senator Justin Kelleher asked Anderson what his opinion is on having an alternative bookstore and why the report does not discuss the feasibility of one. Anderson said one issue with alternative bookstores is the availability of faculty's book lists.

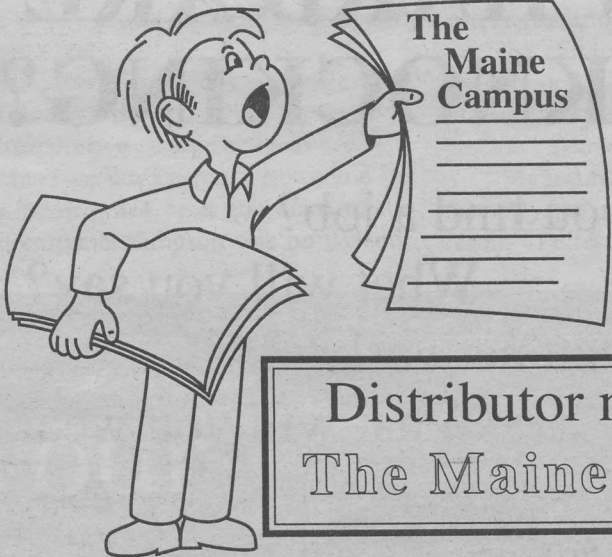
See GSS on page 4



Mark Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs answers questions about the Blue Ribbon Panel at the weekly GSS meeting. (Mike Zubik photo.)

shows as possible on the IHSA circuit that we feel comfortable with," says Wormwood, who represented the Northeast Region at the National

Championships in 1993. "Our goal for this year is to go out and make a good showing, but most importantly to have a good time."



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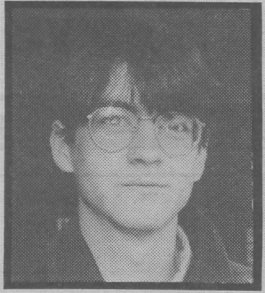
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Q&A of the week

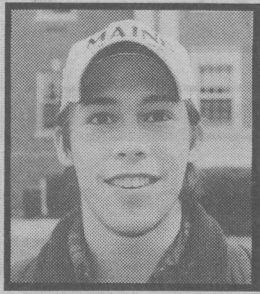
Photos by Jason Canniff

How do you feel about President Hoff's response to the Blue Ribbon Panel?



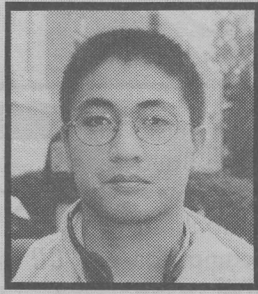
Kirk Rogers
Third-Year Student
Orono, Maine

"At least he's trying to respond to the student body in a democratic way, which is more than what Hutchinson did."



Chris Yeakel
Second-Year Student
LaPlume, Pa.

"I pay enough money to go to school here, and if the students demand changes, they should be DEALT with."



Kevin Aguimatong
Fourth-Year Student
Groton, Conn.

"He should appoint individuals as opposed to more committees."



Cooper Wandling
Third-Year Student
Louisville, Ky.

"I think it's bullshit, because we NEED to improve everything that was in that report."



Brian Krause
Second-Year Student
Shrewsbury, Mass.

"Geewhiz. How did I know the administration would pigeon-hole this one?"

Cafe

from page 1

has received.

"I have been accepted by the people very well," he said. "People are happy and they like the food."

Not many students frequent the café, according to Laura Gray, a fifth-year anthropology student, who works at the café.

"Actually I don't see a lot of students," Gray said. "I think students should go be-

cause its a good meal and its not that expensive."

One student who went was pleased with the food and the overall atmosphere.

"The place was very nice and the food was tasty," said Dan Desilets, a senior journalism major. "My girlfriend got me to give it a try one time and I'm glad she did. It's really good."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



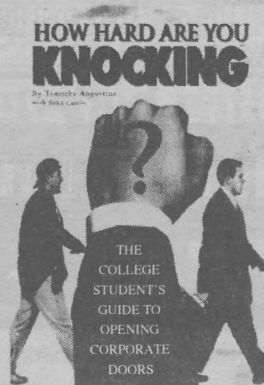
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• Crime

Drug smuggler gets jail time

HOULTON (AP) — A 27-year-old Bridgewater man has been sentenced to 7-and-a-half years in federal prison for his involvement in a plan to bring several pounds of methamphetamine from California to northern Maine, authorities said.

Christopher Crawford must also complete a 500-hour drug treatment program and five years probation. He appeared Monday in U.S. District Court in Bangor.

He is the fourth defendant to be sentenced from a central Aroostook metham-

phetamine distribution organization. Crawford was charged with conspiring with Randall Hunemuller, of La Mesa, Calif., Peter Wilson and others to bring the drugs to Maine, according to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

The three initial arrests occurred in September 1997 after a package containing one pound of methamphetamine was intercepted at the Mars Hill Post Office.

Hunemuller pleaded guilty and has not yet been sentenced.

GSS

from page 3

"In another few weeks we're ready to go into textbook buy-back," Anderson said. "Right now only 35 percent of faculty have told us what books they need."

GSS President Scott Morelli said he believes an alternative bookstore is needed at the University of Maine.

"I just think students shouldn't have the hassle of going somewhere else to get the lowest price," Morelli said. "It should be available here."

Another issue addressed was the panel's response to parking problems. Anderson said that the parking problem is a matter of perception and would be surprised if there are changes made to parking.

Morelli said that Student Government will stand behind its support of free-for-all parking and hopes that something will happen with this issue.

"Last year \$237,000 worth of tickets were issued last year on campus," Morelli said.

"Out of that \$205,000 in tickets were given to students. I will be very disappointed if nothing is done to end the parking problems."

In other business, there was a new resolution proposed by Off Campus Board President Chris Barstow to bring changes in daycare offered here at the university.

Morelli announced that there are still nine GSS seats available and that people interested should stop by the Student Government office.

Senator Jared Hanson reported that Student Entertainment has sold 3,200 tickets so far for the Blues Traveler concert this Thursday.

Residents on Campus President Jon Duke said they have definite plans for a trip to Quebec City in February for the Winter Carnival. There is room for 320 people and the price is \$45 per person. There will be an information meeting on Nov. 19 for interested people.

Stolen cars

from page 1

near an old civil-defense bunker in a wood yard in the University Forest.

The car had been reported stolen from Bangor the night before. All of the car's lights and windows were broken and oth-

er damage was done to the entire car, Zubik said. Damage is estimated at around \$3,000.

Zubik said it appeared the car was stolen, taken for a joyride and vandalized.

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American Heart Association



National News

• Iraq

U.S. warships head to the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon stepped up the movement of warships to the Persian Gulf Tuesday and the Clinton administration swept aside the idea of negotiations with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned that if Saddam Hussein continues to refuse the U.N. inspections, he risks strikes that would cause a "significant degradation" of his military strength.

"Iraq is on notice," Cohen said. "The military option is still on the table."

President Clinton met for 90 minutes with his top national security advisers, reviewing military and diplomatic options. He also worked the phones, conferring with leaders in Britain and Israel.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said there were limits to diplomacy.

"What is not needed, and there is no plan for it, is negotiations with Saddam Hussein," he said. "We have no doubt many governments are conveying that message," Rubin said.

"This cannot go on indefinitely," he said. "Saddam Hussein is not an abstract threat." With inspections suspended, "he will be able to reconstitute his weapons in a matter of months, not years."

The latest standoff began after Iraq announced Oct. 31 it was halting cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission, which is responsible for overseeing the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and long-

range missiles.

Iraq must get rid of its weapons of mass destruction before the Security Council lifts the sanctions that were imposed on its sale of oil following the Gulf War.

Clinton called British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to discuss the situation in Iraq, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. Other leaders might be called as well, Lockhart said. He declined to give an exact timeline on when Clinton might make a decision regarding Iraq but said the decision-making process "will take

several days."

Attending the White House meeting were Vice President Al Gore; Secretary of State Madeleine Albright; National Security Adviser Sandy Berger; Gore's national security adviser, Leon Fuerth; Cohen; Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Vice Adm. Vernon Clark, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs; and Rear Adm. Thomas Wilson, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs.

Cohen, speaking at a Pentagon photo session with Singapore's defense minister, Tony Tan, said he has decided to hasten the movement of the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier

and a group of Marine warships into the region in case the United States chooses military action.

Asked what airstrikes might achieve, Cohen said the goal would be to make sure Iraq, in the absence of U.N. inspections, was not reconstituting its weaponry.

"We'd consider the possibility of degrading his capability of manufacturing the weapons of mass destruction, or the means of delivering them, of posing a threat to the region.... It would be a significant degradation of his capacity," Cohen said, adding that he hoped it would not be necessary to take such steps.

• Domestic violence

Court remands O.J. custody decision

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An appeals court on Tuesday overturned a ruling giving O.J. Simpson custody of his two younger children, saying that a lower court judge should not have excluded evidence of whether Simpson killed their mother.

The 4th District Court of Appeal, ruling on a petition by the parents of Nicole Brown Simpson, ordered a new hearing.

"Because the trial court excluded evidence of whether Simpson killed the children's mother, and also clearly erred in excluding evidence bearing on the domestic violence issue in the mother's diaries, the case must be remanded for another hearing," the ruling said.

"As a matter of case law, as well as common sense, the question of whether

one parent has actually murdered the other is about as relevant as it is possible to imagine in any case involving whether the surviving parent should be allowed any form of child custody," the ruling said.

Simpson told The Associated Press he plans to fight the decision for as long as it takes to keep custody of Sydney and Justin.

"The one thing is no matter what anyone thinks of me personally — or what they may think I have done or haven't done — is the well-being of these kids," he said.

Simpson said no one could argue that the kids aren't doing "incredibly well and are incredibly well adjusted and happy."

Ms. Simpson's parents, Louis and Juditha Brown, had been guardians of the children while Simpson was on trial for

the murder of Ms. Simpson and Ron Goldman. The two were knifed to death outside Ms. Simpson's home on June 12, 1994.

Simpson was acquitted of murder in 1995, but jurors in the civil case awarded the victims' families \$33.5 million in damages from Simpson.

"While we understand the incredible pressure the court was under, the fact remains that it made a number of errors," the justices wrote. "These errors require reversal of the order terminating the guardianship."

The children's court-appointed lawyer, Marjorie Fuller, said the children would probably stay with their father until appeals are exhausted.

"My reaction on behalf of my clients is that they are very disappointed with the result," Fuller said.

• Weather

Snowstorm wreaks havoc in Midwest

(AP) — The first big snowstorm of the season shut down hundreds of miles of highway Tuesday, cut power to tens of thousands of people across the Plains and the Midwest, and flattened homes with ferocious winds.

More than 10 inches of snow was dumped on Minnesota by late morning and blizzard conditions in the Dakotas cut visibility to zero. One regional airport shut down and schools closed early or never opened.

"It's the very first one and I hope it's the last one," declared Amby Burianek of Grafton, N.D. But he held out little hope of that — "not in North Dakota."

A 50-year-old woman was missing and feared drowned after falling into the wind-whipped Wisconsin River in the town of Dekorra, about 20 miles north of Madison.

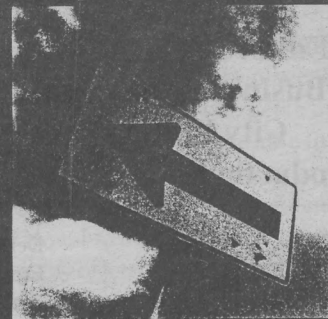
Three storm-related deaths were reported, one a traffic accident in Minnesota and two people killed by falling trees in Louisville, Ky., and Genoa, Wis.

Weather observers in Wisconsin recorded a "spectacular" 93 mph gust as severe winds blasted the state, tipping over trucks, ripping off roofs and cutting off electricity to thousands of customers.

At Kaukauna, Wisc., police evacuated homes around a downtown water tower. Winds collapsed the roof of the circular tower and officials were worried it could fly off, creating a sort of giant metal frisbee.

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EDITORIAL

Debate must include all sides

Recently, the issue of abortion has been on the minds of many members of the university community. In the past month, there have been numerous activities on campus involving the subject such as a rally promoting legal abortion and protesters for and against abortion in front of the mall.

These type of occurrences are crucial so the university community is made aware of an extremely complex and heated issue. The problem lies in the fact that, while the two sides work hard to make sure their voices are heard, they fail understand that each must be heard.

Debate is essential in a democracy; without debate there is no democracy.

The goal of *The Maine Campus* is to supply the university with two-sided information on issues. We do this through news articles and by allowing people to express their views through columns and advertisements. Just because one side is more vocal than the other doesn't mean that it gets preferential treatment over the other. When one side is more vocal or organized, its actions should provoke the other side to take more action.

Unfortunately, there are some people on this campus who don't realize this. When something they don't agree with appears in the paper, they complain about it. Instead of complaining about how a newspaper covers an issue, people should do something about it. Write a letter or a guest column, or take out your own ad. Regardless of your views, the *Campus* will not close any of those avenues to anyone.

A newspaper's purpose is to supply news to its readers, in this case the University of Maine community. Newspapers should not take control of an issue and decide what should and should not be said about it. In a university setting, we should all be able to express our opinions and not depend on one source to tell us what is right or wrong.

Under no circumstances should one side of an issue, no matter how unpopular, be subjected to different rules from the other.

Quitting never solves problems

Newt Gingrich's latest political maneuver – resigning as speaker of the house – is ironically amusing. The role reversals that have taken place within the past week in Washington have left the representative from Georgia, known for his pugilistic and combative style, crying foul.

As speaker of the house for four years, Gingrich has been more than willing to stir things up in Congress. He also hasn't been shy about putting other representatives – or the president – on the hot seat.

Yet now, when things are heating up for Gingrich, he quits. His resignation proves he can't stand being put in the hot seat.

Gingrich resigned two hours after Rep. Robert L. Livingston, R-La., announced he would be running for speaker of the house. Livingston is running as a "pragmatist and a manager," characteristics quite opposite from those associated with Gingrich. Two other Republicans claimed they were also considering running for the position. Gingrich obviously took these moves by his fellow Republicans personally, calling them "cannibals" and claiming they blackmailed him into quitting.

Gingrich is also feeling squeamish about his highly publicized role in the investigation of President Clinton and the consequent impeachment hearings. Voters didn't buy Gingrich's last-ditch effort to remind voters of the Clinton scandal on Election Day. The Democrats fared well in the elections, with several Democrats ousting Republicans. Election Day results confirmed that the American public doesn't associate Clinton's faults with the entire Democratic party. The make-up of the 106th Congress will not be what Gingrich expected and he foresees that as a major problem.

The American public and Congress shouldn't be too confident with their sighs of relief, however. This isn't the end of Gingrich. Many of the things he's done since his resignation have been designed to make him look like the victim, a martyr. Gingrich may be quitting in just enough time to clean up his image. His resignation is more than likely a calculated move to prepare himself for future political positions, maybe even the presidency in 2000.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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ED FISCHER

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• Letters to the editor

• You're welcome

To the editor:

This is just a guess, but I don't think Martin Luther King ever jumped out of an aircraft 40 miles out to sea in a thunderstorm. Nor do I think that he had hypothermia from sitting for 14 hours neck-deep in a Honduran swamp. I doubt he knew he was walking into a dangerous situation when he walked onto that hotel balcony.

We acknowledge his day at the University of Maine, but not the sacrifices that our veterans make every day. I'll let the president of the university explain that to the families of the dead aviator and the three missing airmen on the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Three young people, right out of high school, not unlike most of the students on campus, who chose to serve their country instead of going to college.

Maybe some of your classmates joined the service, and are walking out onto a flight deck of an aircraft carrier during night flight operations, which they know is one of the most dangerous places in the world. They are there everyday. They are also in Saudi Arabia, Germany, Korea, Bosnia and sitting off the coast of Iraq, staring at the haze gray bulkhead going apeshit stir-crazy from boredom, repeating drill after drill, waiting for some politician to make a decision.

Yes, we don't acknowledge the sacrifices our veterans have made at the university, but I have a novel idea. Today, call, better yet write a hand-written letter, to your

brother, sister, high school buddy or even parent who you know is serving or has served in the armed forces, and say thanks. Trust me, they won't know how to react. Or if you wish, just take a minute and say a prayer for someone you know who may be in a dangerous place like a flight deck, or leaping off of the ramp of a C-130. They can use all the help they can get.

I know in this day and age that national holidays are mostly for mattress sales and major markdowns on last year's model pickup truck. But let's show our appreciation where and when we can.

And finally, to the president of the university: You're welcome.

Don Bridges
ET1(cc/fpj) U.S. Navy
now UMaine student.

Orono

• Lack of culture

To the editor:

Culturefest, held two weekends ago in the Memorial Union, was the usual successful, informative, enjoyable event it's been for nearly 20 years. Hundreds of attendees visited information tables, learned about other countries, sampled ethnic foods, marveled at the student talent show and enjoyed a colorful international style show of traditional clothing. The University of Maine at Presque Isle and the University of Maine at Farmington each sent a busload of students and staff. Noticeably absent were UMaine Americans.

Two UMaine students took part in the style show. One of the two swing dancers,

participants in the talent show, was an American, although his partner was Lebanese. There were two Texas step-dancers. In the food court, an American student served moosemeat stew (excellent). Study Abroad, Global Links, Native Americans, the NAACP and several community groups had information tables. The overwhelming majority of attendees were international students and their families (several came from Boston), community residents and some public school teachers. Sprinkled among these were a few faculty members, students and administrators.

Culturefest is an easy, built-in opportunity to begin to learn about life outside the United States. Today, every type of business – investment banking, engineering, public accounting, forest products, the food industry, art and design, real estate, the media, the fishing industry, space programs, medicine and health, scientific research, politics, and higher education, to name a few – seeks employees capable of seeing and working and maybe even living beyond the borders of the United States.

If you can't travel or study outside the United States in the coming year, plan to attend Culturefest in 1999 and let the world come to you. It's affordable, fun and educational. You'll get to know some of your classmates (and students) better, and you're guaranteed the best ethnic foods anywhere in the United States. You'll extend your borders in the process.

Karen Boucias
Director
Office of International Programs

OP/ED

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• Guest column

Action plan unjustly maligned

The old saying "no good deed goes unpublished" certainly proved true again in *The Maine Campus's* letter to the editor and editorial Nov. 9, criticizing my response to the Blue Ribbon Panel report as "bureaucratic stall tactics." Let's take another look:

First, creation of the panel itself, as one of the first actions under the BearWorks plan, marked a sincere commitment to improving the student experience. If I were not 100 percent committed to making Maine a great place to go to school, I would never have established the panel and called for a rapid and hard-hitting report.

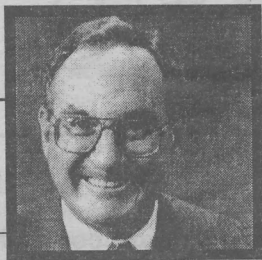
Second, immediate and concrete steps have occurred to implement the panel's recommendations:

- \$700,000 is being spent on improvements to residence halls, with many of the decisions about how to spend the money being made by students.
- Immediate improvements in residence hall safety were put into effect through 24-hour secured access.
- We transferred bookstore operations to the chief financial officer and called for a "best price guarantee."
- Changes have been made in meal-plan options, and more are on the way.
- We are working with the bus company to establish bus service to the Bangor Mall.
- Career services is being transferred to Academic Affairs, for the very good reason that it will better incorporate working and learning opportunities such as internships and co-ops.
- We are establishing a common meeting time, free of class-

es, every week.

• Campus cable information channels are broadcasting expanded information about programs and activities. Monitors in public locations such as Memorial Union are making this information

By Peter S. Hoff



widely accessible.

• We have added significant amounts of lighting and cut back bushes all over campus to add to an improved sense of safety and well-being.

• We have instituted a new athletic ticket policy that makes it much easier for students to walk in on game day and get good seats.

And yes, we did establish a bunch of committees and studies, not because we wanted to delay things, but because we wanted to do them right. The Blue Ribbon Panel did an excellent job; but because I wanted a report quickly, I did not give them the year to 18 months it would have taken them to do a thorough job. As a result, the panel left a number of issues up in the air.

The panel did not spell out how to fix the campus judicial system. It did not come up with a workable alternative parking policy, though it gave some good hints. It did not come up with a viable alternative plan for running the bookstore. It did not come up with better alternatives for meal plans. It did not come up with a way of separating varsity sports from recreational sports as long as they both share the same facilities. It did not do the necessary analysis to determine what would be the best hour to set aside for

meetings and activities, free of classes. It did not figure out how to use the MaineCard outside the university without violating banking laws. For all of these reasons, I am asking appropriate groups to finish the work

of the panel by filling in the blanks. That is not a delaying tactic. It is just good sense.

Beyond that, many of

the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Panel just "rearranged the deck chairs" by changing reporting lines. Make the vice president a vice provost; have residence halls, dining and bookstore report to the CFO. We looked hard at these changes and decided it was what we did, not who we reported to, that counted. So most reporting lines remained where they were.

When you consider what has been accomplished in such a short time, and the many additional improvements that are in the works, I would challenge you to find any university that has been more responsive to student concerns than UMaine has since the Blue Ribbon Panel was commissioned a mere nine months ago.

Peter S. Hoff is the president of the University of Maine.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• The quiet room

Get results — park it

Parking has always been a problem at the University of Maine. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either a hermit or an administrator who values his or her prime parking spot.

I have always been a proponent of the idea that there are enough parking spaces to go around, provided you don't mind walking a little ways. After all, the exercise can't hurt. Perhaps this mindset of mine is an aftereffect of my having worked at Public Safety as a ticketer for a year. Damn flashbacks.

I finally got rid of that monkey that's been riding me like Willie Shoemaker on Kentucky Derby day a few days ago.

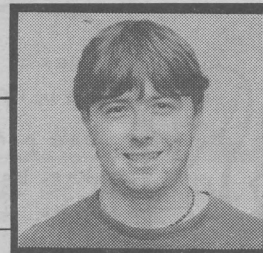
I've always understood that if you happen to luck into a great parking

they lose their space.

This leaves on-campus residents feeling like hostages every hour of every day. Once you've parked your car, it's best to leave it there, because there's a good chance you won't have that spot when you return.

I'd hate to be a woman returning to Aroostook Hall after work some night. If you end up having to park somewhere like the lot across College Avenue from Public Safety, the long walk provides plenty of opportunity for sexual predators to attack.

The truth is that there seem to be more cars on campus than I ever remember, and I've been



By Derek Rice

space during the day, you're a hostage here at the university until your work is done for the day. Otherwise, you're going to lose your space.

I have also always understood that if you live on campus, you have no business driving anywhere, unless it's off campus. There is no distance between buildings anywhere on campus that warrants a drive.

But if you live on campus, don't you have some right to expect a parking place somewhere within the general vicinity of your building? You'd think so, but the situation is not so rosy.

I first noticed it the first week of school. I would return to my York Village apartment at night to find the lot between the village and York Hall full. This is my fourth year in my current apartment. In each of the previous three, I have had no trouble finding a space in that lot at night. This year, I have resorted to parking in the lot on the other side of the village, next to Aroostook Hall. It's not as convenient, but it's not out of the way.

Some nights, however, that lot is not an option, either. On many occasions, it has been overfilled and I have been forced to park in the Deering lot, on the opposite side of York Hall from my apartment. Again, not the most convenient location, but not a terrible walk.

Then came the overnight parking ban, which lasts from Nov. 1 to May 1. This renders the majority of lots on campus off-limits between 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. The lot at Deering Hall is one of those that is effected.

So where is a body to park when the only two lots anywhere near his building are full? This is when you cruise around the lots like a vulture, waiting to swoop on a parking space as soon as it's vacated. Someone gets the late-night munchies, then

here awhile. Chalk it up to increased enrollment, the booming economy, or any other factor, but don't fail to recognize that something needs to be done. Most off-campus residents are guaranteed a parking spot near their apartment. Why can't on-campus students have the same courtesy?

So here's what we're going to do: In the coming weeks, you'll hear more about this, but here's a little advanced warning. On Monday, Nov. 30, the first day back from Thanksgiving break, everyone, and I mean everyone, at UMaine who has a car needs to bring it to campus between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Even if you don't have class. If you have a car but can't be here at that time, give the keys to a friend. We'll call it "The Great UMaine Park-out." Call it a hunch, but I suspect there are more cars than spaces here. If enough people participate, someone will have to take notice.

The catch is that every "legal" parking space needs to be filled before the overflow can begin.

Imagine it: Cars will be lining the roads because that's the only place they can be. Anyone who gets a ticket will legitimately be able to say, "But there was no place to park."

President Hoff has commissioned a committee to investigate the parking situation at UMaine. Let's give them something to investigate.

Think about it for a few weeks. Toss it around in your head. Tell your friends. If enough people participate, this could work.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the opinion editor for *The Maine Campus*.

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday,
November 11

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Scorpio is ruled by Mercury and Mercury is the planet of logic. But you can take logic too far, you can rely too heavily on the powers of reason. Your birthday charts suggests it will pay you to listen more to your emotions. Not a lot: just enough to get a more rounded viewpoint.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may be eager to make changes today but others won't appreciate it if you push them faster than they want to go. It may be frustrating but it will pay you to take your time and explain what you are proposing in plain and simple language. Then they will go along with your plans.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're not the only stubborn member of the Zodiac and no matter how hard you try and no matter how persuasive you can be you won't be able to change a colleague's mind once they have decided what they want to believe. But why should you want to? What does it matter to you?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Others may be selfish and put their own interests first but there is no reason why you must follow suit. In fact, with the Sun, Mars and Mercury all in your birth sign you can afford to be generous, because everything you do for others will in some way benefit you too.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It doesn't matter what you do today so long as you do something. If you sit still for more than a minute you may not get up again for the rest of the day. If you force yourself to move you will quickly build up enough momentum to take you through to the weekend and beyond.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't judge everyone by your own standards. True, they may be very high standards and perhaps more people should attempt to live by them but you have got to be realistic. People are different and do things in different ways. Would you really want everybody to be just like you?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stick with what you know and trust today, even though partners and colleagues may be trying to coax you into trying something new. No doubt they will come up with all sorts of reasons why you should be more adventurous but the truth is they want to use you as a guinea pig.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What sounds like bad news early in the day is nothing of the sort — you are merely interpreting it the wrong way. Wait until mid-afternoon or later and your view of the situation will change dramatically. Facts are facts but how you look at those facts will determine whether they are "good" or "bad."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You are not the sort to give up just because your first and second efforts failed. You will keep going until the end of time if you have to but you will get it right in the end. Actually, you won't have to wait that long as your chart suggests a breakthrough is imminent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have a knack for avoiding things you don't want to do but even you will have trouble avoiding your responsibilities today. Yes, it's a pain, yes, it's a bore, but the longer you leave it the harder it will get, so deal with it now and then forget about it once and for all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You care deeply about your reputation but that makes you an easy target for people who envy your financial and professional success. If you hear a few whispers today, if the rumor mill starts turning, the best thing you can do is ignore it. You have more important things to do with your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't cut any corners today, not even if you have cut the same corners before and got away with it. You can bet that someone is watching and that someone will make a big deal of the fact that you bent the rules. They may be acting maliciously but that won't make it any less embarrassing.

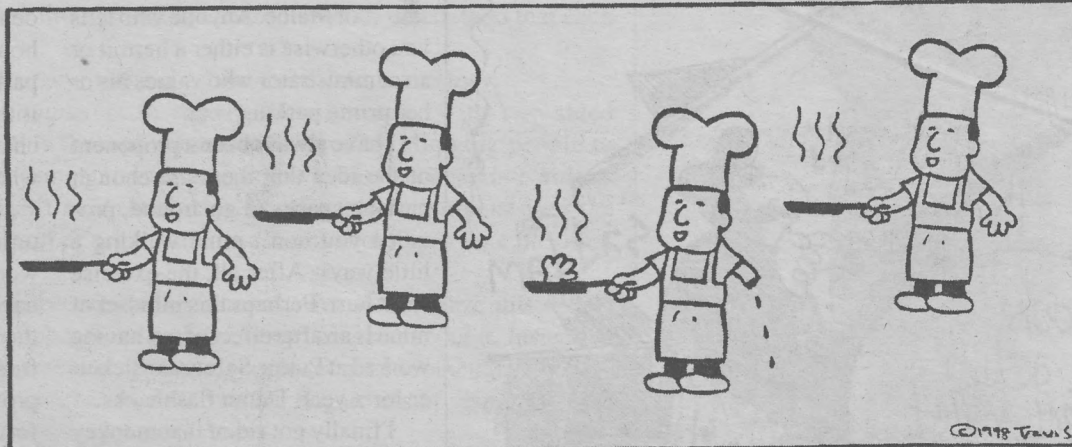
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Why do you suffer so many fools? Is it your charitable nature? Or is it some basic weakness that stops you getting rid of them? Whatever the reason you cannot afford to be diverted by clowns today. It's time to get tough with people who waste your time and energy.

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



ONE OF THESE CHEFS IS DIFFERENT THAN THE OTHERS. CAN YOU HELP ME FIND WHICH ONE IT IS?



The Short Bus

BY S. Winslow



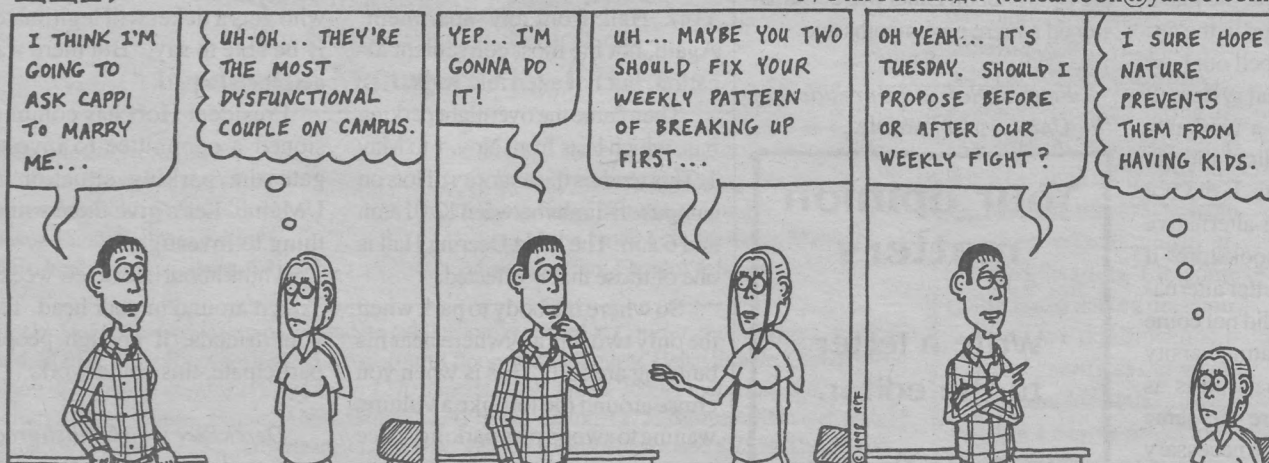
LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday,
November 12

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have so much talent at your fingertips that you are sure to achieve something remarkable this year. The only thing that can hold you back is if you get frustrated that results are not coming fast enough. Relax. Everything that's meant to happen will happen at just the right time.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Wouldn't it be nice to have so much money that you never have to worry about paying the bills again? Well, yes, of course, this week is to have more by spending less.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It's time to get serious about your ambitions. It's time to cut through all the wishful thinking and decide once and for all what you are going to do with your life. Actually, you know what you want to do with your life — it's simply a case of admitting it to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It's not like you to fear the unknown — usually you barge right in and announce your arrival — but for some reason you are strangely reluctant to get involved in something you should by all accounts enjoy. Listen to your instincts by all means but don't let fear rule your life.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may be a loner by nature but it is essential now that you become more of a team player. Maybe you will be the leader of the team and maybe you will be an insignificant cog in the wheel: either way the important thing is that you put the common good first.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): As Saturn crosses the midheaven angle of your chart this week you will need to exercise a great deal of self-restraint. If you let your ambitions run away with you then there is the distinct possibility that you could make some serious enemies. That is the last thing you want now that your goal is so close.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It might be wise not to make too many promises today as social and travel plans are subject to change and disruption. Actually, you will probably be quite glad for an excuse to get out of something you were not looking forward to. But why on Earth did you agree to it in the first place?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Financial matters, especially those involving business, investments and large sums of money, will come under scrutiny over the next few days, so if you have something to hide you had best make sure you have covered your tracks. But if you do get found out, the best approach is total honesty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You feel a sense of duty to partners and colleagues and because of that you are more likely to listen to what they have to say and, who knows, maybe even act on it for once. But don't get too carried away with the "Mr. Nice Guy" act. Your own interests must still come first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are not at your best when dealing with details but as Saturn changes signs this week the details are going to become increasingly important. The best way to stay on top of things is to deal with problems as they arise, not in one mad rush at the last possible moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Keep it simple today and you won't have any problems. While others are wallowing in self-pity or drowning in a sea of details you can see the wider picture and the view is quite spectacular. Your life is unfolding according to the cosmic plan — let it happen and nothing will faze you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may find it hard to get through to partners and loved ones today, mainly because you are thinking along completely different lines. But that's ok — the world would be a boring place if everyone agreed all the time. Just don't let the things you differ on come between you emotionally.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No matter how many illusions you have fallen for in the past your mind will be immensely logical this week. Whether you act on the conclusions you reach remains to be seen but there is no doubt that certain aspects of your life need to be reviewed, revised and, where appropriate, removed.

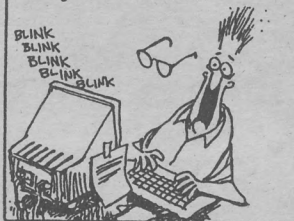
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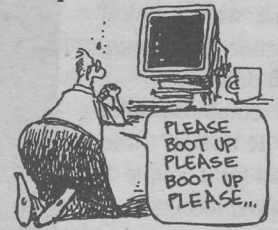


THE MODERN DOMINO THEORY

1. Computer operating system crashes.



2. The work you used to do manually is now electronically dependent.



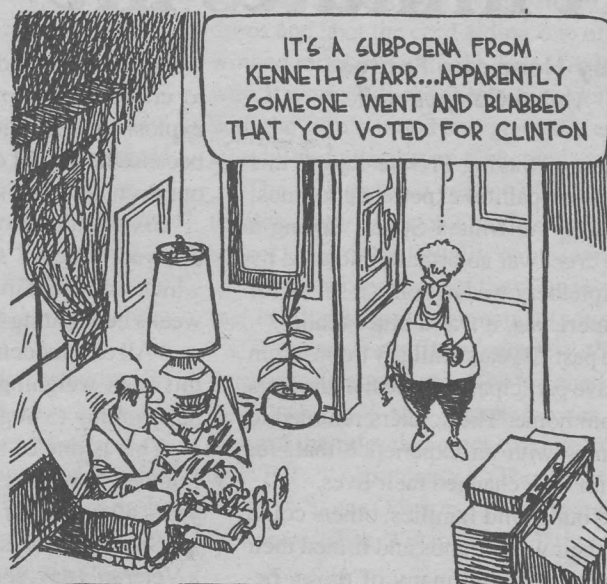
3. Deadlines are missed while dealing with tech support.



4. You find out why they're called deadlines.



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THE NEW KINDER, GENTLER MCCARTHY ERA...

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NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0601

ACROSS

- 1 Total
- 4 Castle protector
- 8 Sipper's aid
- 13 "— tu" (Verdi aria)
- 14 Open, as a gate
- 16 Rapid-fire
- 17 Beavers' project
- 18 Former Bangkok-based grp.
- 19 Yens
- 20 Question of understanding, to a Spanish count?
- 23 Undemanding, as a job
- 24 Recede
- 25 "— girl watcher" (1968 song lyric)
- 28 Actor Morales

- 29 Plant again
- 32 Boast
- 33 "The Old Wives' Tale" dramatist George
- 35 "Ars Poetica" poet
- 37 What a doctor prescribes, to a Spanish count?
- 40 Lacking interest
- 41 "Same here"
- 42 Harvest
- 43 Important element of rap lyrics
- 45 Where baby sleeps
- 49 — Lanka
- 50 Coffee alternative
- 51 Alan Ladd western

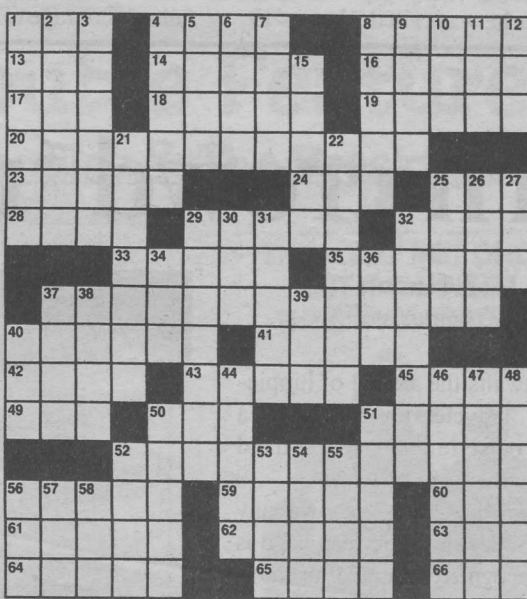
- 52 Minute nutritional components, to a Spanish count?
- 56 House V.I.P. Dick
- 59 Cease-fire
- 60 Cause for a Band-Aid
- 61 Perjurers
- 62 Swashbuckling Flynn
- 63 Word repeated in "takes — to know —"
- 64 Slight contamination
- 65 Mailed
- 66 Bloodshot

DOWN

- 1 Tempt
- 2 Planet beyond Saturn
- 3 Brunch drink
- 4 Like cooked oatmeal
- 5 Prime draft classification
- 6 Blind as —
- 7 Jacques of French cinema
- 8 Edible pigeon
- 9 Swirl
- 10 Trucker's truck
- 11 Serve that zings
- 12 Divs. of months
- 15 He was asked "Wherefore art thou?"
- 21 Creates quickly
- 22 "Charlotte's Web" author
- 25 Shah's land, once
- 26 Anti-attacker spray

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Evie Eysenburg

- 27 "— before beauty"
- 29 "Foul!" caller
- 30 Shade provider
- 31 Rindown
- 32 Sweet roll
- 34 Long, long time
- 36 World Series mo.
- 37 Stags and does
- 38 Town east of Santa Barbara
- 39 Barely lit
- 40 P.S.A.T. takers
- 44 Swiftless
- 46 Ill will
- 47 What musical instruments should be
- 48 Defeated
- 50 Rendezvous
- 51 Relative of the salmon
- 52 Graceful aquatic bird
- 53 Goes astray
- 54 Tempt
- 55 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 56 Not the main route: Abbr.
- 57 Narrow inlet
- 58 — tai

Corrections

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STYLE & THE ARTS



• Veteran's Day

Art imitates life – or death – too close to home

By Henrique Fontes
Maine Campus staff

Watching "Saving Private Ryan" this summer was a painful experience for most audiences in the United States. Seeing a cold and cruel war so brutally pictured by Steven Spielberg was not only a shock for many Americans, it was a bitter reality.

In the past 70 years, military troops from Maine have participated in most of the wars away from home. The soldiers returned to their homes with an experience that, for good or for bad, changed their lives.

Some built solid families, others could not heal their war wounds and ruined their social existences, but many of those, beloved or hated by society, had kids who now are students in the University of Maine.

Misty Jordan is one of these students. She's a senior theater major this year and her father is a Vietnam veteran.

The few bits of stories her father told her during her childhood were enough to make Jordan realize that "Saving Private Ryan" hit very close to home.

Her father went to Vietnam in 1968, right after getting married, to serve as a "Tunnel Rat," as he was called. He was 19,

weighed 140 pounds, and his mission was to crawl through narrow tunnels setting explosives. His nickname was "Lucky" because he would cross mine fields without even getting a scratch on him.

Six months into the Vietnamese fields allowed "Lucky" some "R and R" time, which was spent in Hawaii for a couple of weeks celebrating his honeymoon.

"All of a sudden, my mom said she saw this man weighing 90 pounds with gray hair coming to hug her," Jordan said.

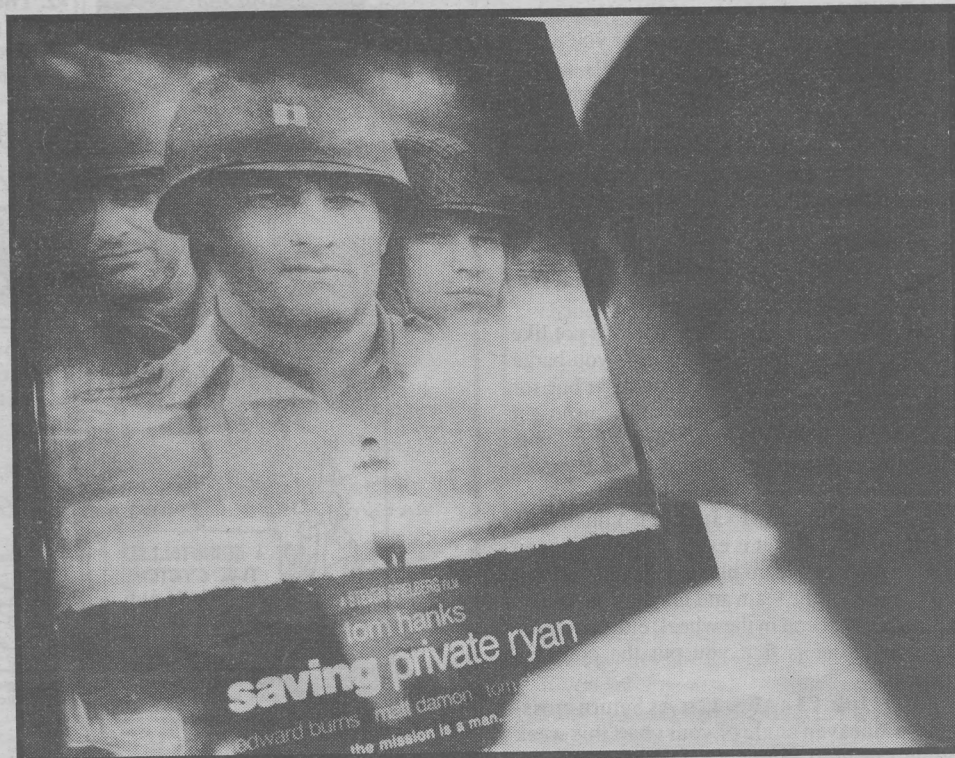
This is one of many pictures that surrounded Jordan's family throughout the years after the war was over.

She remembers one occasion when, on a Veteran's day, she asked her father, "Did you kill someone in the war, Dad?"

That made him really upset, she said, but also opened a discussion about the feelings of a man who couldn't make his dream of studying in a university come true because he had to work hard to raise his family.

"I asked if he was ever scared in Vietnam," she said, "and he told me life and death were so close together there that death was almost a joke."

Today Misty Jordan looks back at her father's courage to fight for his country and



Why doesn't the University of Maine acknowledge Veteran's Day? (Andrew Bailey photo.)

she can't picture herself doing the same. She says she sees how important, in one way or another, all the Veterans are and she laments that society tends to forget those people.

"The fact that this University doesn't really acknowledge that the Veterans should be honored doesn't allow us to learn from the war," she said.

• Concert

Korn crowd 'not for the weak of heart'

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

As Orono awaits the arrival of hippie-friendly Blues Traveler for Thursday, a different kind of style came to Portland Sunday night in the form of Korn.

If their show at the Civic Center was any indication, the Southern Californian band is destined to be recognized as one of the most revolutionary ever as an estimated 7,300 "Children of the Korn" took in the experience.

Just off the successful Family Values tour with Limp Bizkit, Rammstein and Ice Cube, Korn has been on a pared-down Follow the Leader stint, named after their latest album.

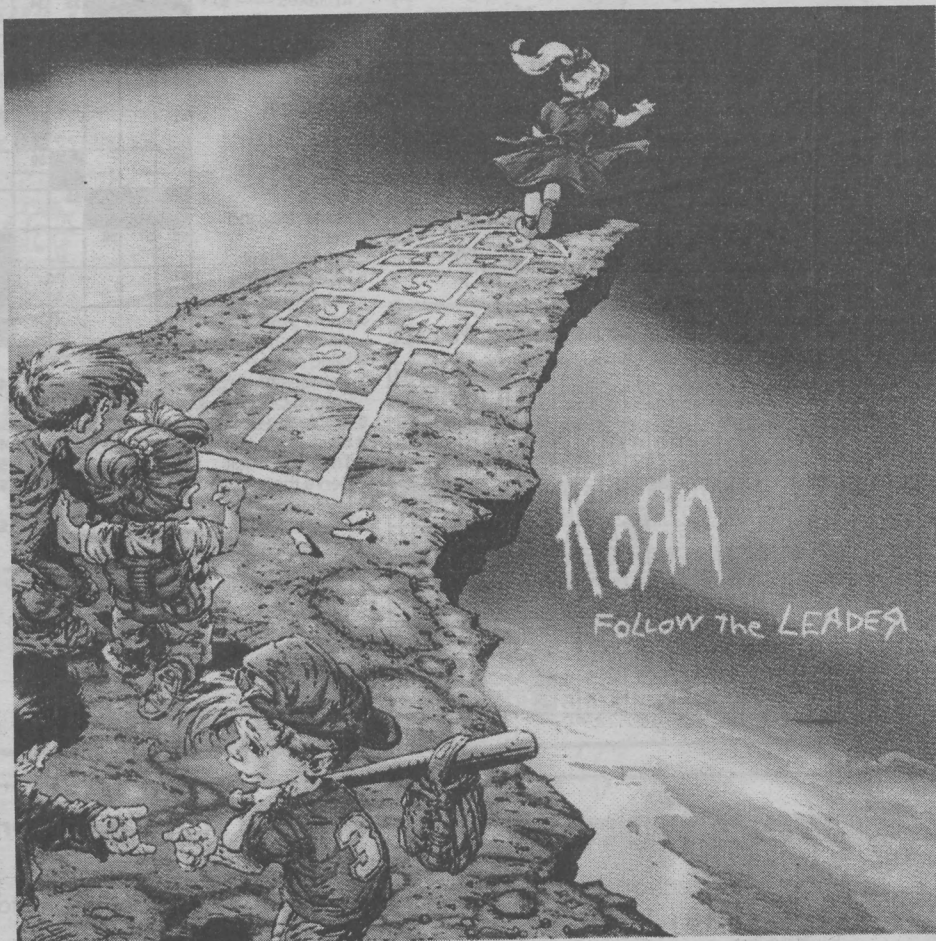
With a huge red-and-white striped curtain surrounding the stage with towers of speakers on either side, you got the feeling this was not going to be just another show.

It wasn't.

The show began with "It's On!" a fitting beginning to their set that got the crowd on the floor going. The audience was a mix of all age groups, ranging from the junior high set to their parents, who were obviously there to keep eyes on their bell-bottomed, painted-up kids.

Korn mixed songs from their other two albums, 1994's self-titled album and 1996's Life is Peachy, but mostly stayed to songs from Follow the Leader.

After blasting through "Freak on a Leash" and unreal versions of "A.D.I.D.A.S." and "B.B.K.," lead singer Jonathan Davis came



(Courtesy photo.)

out with his bagpipes and performed "Chutes and Ladders," which sent the floor into a mosh frenzy.

Davis did not need to talk to the crowd

to interact with them. His powerful stage presence was enough to get his message across through "Kill You" and "My Gift to You" as if he were reliving the experiences

of his past in that four-minute span.

His range of vocals was in evidence on every song, especially in "Shot Liver Medley" where Korn mixed snips of several of their songs into one long hard driving mix.

From the stands, the crowd on the packed Civic Center floor was a sight to watch. With mosh pits all around and the crowd seemingly moving as one, it was definitely not for the weak of heart.

Besides the curtain, the stage featured a giant fence/cage behind it that had several dozen fans behind it grinding and moving to the "hip-core" beats that guitarists Munky and Head and bass player Fieldy put forth.

The most impressive part of the show was following the first guitar licks of "Blind." When Davis screamed out, "Are you ready?" to the crowd signaling the beginning of the song, everyone on the floor went berserk, thrashing all over the place.

After Korn finished their set with "Got the Life" and "Dead Bodies Everywhere," their encore included the controversial song "Faget," where Davis sings about his experiences of accused homosexuality in the past.

The only horrible part of the show was the opening bands, Orgy and Incubus. Orgy's lead singer simply has no vocal ability whatsoever, while Incubus was impressive in just a few of their songs.

However, Limp Bizkit or Rammstein would have been a better choice, which would have made this the best show this reviewer has ever seen.

• The movie hunter

'Wizard of Oz' still a golden oldie

By Hunter Tzovarras
Special to the *Campus*

Few movies are so etched into our cultural fabric as "The Wizard of Oz." I would think it's safe to venture that almost everyone, young and old, casual filmgoers and movie buffs alike, know this movie well.

When I sat down in the theater, I noticed the eclectic range of audience members. There was the youngest of viewers (the kind predisposed to wander up and down the aisle), possibly seeing it for the first time. And there were older viewers, too, who possibly saw the film when it first opened in 1939.

It seems to be a true rarity for a film to have such a multi-generation appeal. I'd guess that not too many people born during either Roosevelt administrations are lining up to see "The Water Boy," but they're buying tickets to see "Wizard." And I suppose there aren't many first- and second-graders running out to buy a copy of "Gone With the Wind," but they'll be at "Wizard" (in seats and aisles). And its prevalent appeal is even more amazing when you consider the film is almost 60 years old.

I don't know how many times I've seen "The Wizard of Oz," and I'm sure most

people could say the same, so I won't bother with a plot synopsis. Searching my memory, it seems to be one of the first films I remember truly being fascinated and com-

it doesn't get dated and banal with time and repeated exposure. It gets better.

In a certain way, "Wizard" can be seen as a coming age tale. Dorothy is torn away from

discover there is no such panacea, and they can only look inside themselves for courage, compassion, wisdom and security. This is one way of looking at the material.

The special effects and sets of "Wizard" are more like a story-book world than the sharp computer-generated, more real than life, special effects we're use to seeing today. Many of the scenes look like they're being played on a theatrical stage, where one can clearly discern the painted backdrops and spot the cord aiding one of those winged monkeys in flight. But I like it that way. It works. It's not cheesy but goes along with the film's mood and gives it a quaint, storybook fantasy-type feel.

The new restored version playing in the theaters now does not contain any new scenes. It is only digitally remastered version that restores some of the picture's original brightness and augments its sound.

There are some films, very few, that are perennial classics that will be watched for as long as people still watch movies. And some of the titles that quickly come to mind are: "E.T.," "Casablanca," "The Godfather," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Star Wars" and, of course, "The Wizard of Oz."

Rating: ★★★★★

But it's not only a children's movie; it's for anyone with an imagination. It's a modern day fairy tale and possesses an enamoring quality few movies have.

pelled by (the others being "Star Wars," "E.T." and "Raiders of the Lost Arc").

For younger viewers the movie is scary, adventuresome and sublime. It has colorful characters, some funny and others frightening. But it's not only a children's movie; it's for anyone with an imagination. It's a modern-day fairy tale, and poses an enamoring quality few movies have.

Most of us first see it as young children, and maybe this is the reason such a special place is reserved in the memory for it. But it's probably even more than that. There is just something intrinsically enjoyable and lighthearted about it that keeps us going back to it over and over. Like great music,

her home and the world she knows, and thrust, alone, into the strange, unknown world of Oz. She can no longer count on the security and comfort of her home back in Kansas. She cannot get help from Auntie Em or Uncle Henry. Instead she has to find her way alone down the yellow brick road, where there's good and evil.

Along the way she makes friends who help her on her journey, and she helps them. All the adult characters she encounters on the way are flawed and imperfect in some way and are unable to solve all her problems for her.

They go in search of an all-knowing wizard who can solve their problems. They

• TV

Williams '18 going on 30'

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike thousands of other 18-year-old girls, Michelle Williams isn't obsessed with "Dawson's Creek." She saw the first episode of the WB's popular teen drama last January, but that was it. No more.

That's a little odd considering Williams is IN "Dawson's Creek" every week, playing the sultry bad girl Jennifer Lindley.

At the very least, doesn't she want to sneak a peek at what she looks like on television?

Ohmigod, no!

"It's because I'm so critical of myself," she says, chain-smoking and picking at a cookie in a booth at a Manhattan diner. "It's something I know I've got to get past. But right now I can't watch myself."

Enough people watch her every week to make Williams, and co-stars James Van Der Beek, Katie Holmes and Joshua Jackson, the latest teen dreams. It's a life-altering experience few can prepare for.

The quick-witted Williams seems better suited for the ride than most 18-year-olds. She is already three years beyond her high school graduation. She earned her diploma largely through correspondence courses, allowing her to pursue an acting career that quickly progressed beyond the fabric softener commercials of her childhood.

She insists she's more comfortable talking to people twice her age than her fellow

teen-agers, and scrupulously avoided the off-stage soap opera that has enveloped her older co-stars. She's 18 going on 30.

Other times, Williams seems reassuringly young. She likes older people because they're no threat; kids her own age can trigger knee-knocking, tongue-twisting bouts of fear. And she can't stand to read fan mail because the slightest remark will send her to a mirror in panic.

An alarming number of her corresponding admirers are locked up. How weird is that?

"I'm a big hit in the detention centers," she says. "It's SO flattering."

Perhaps they see in the smoldering Lindley character a girl they left behind, or wish they could have had. Lindley is a girl with a past, her mysterious misdeeds serious enough to warrant a forced sabbatical to quiet Cape-side. Maybe she'll get past it all, maybe not.

Split up from Dawson, the lead character, Lindley backslides this season.

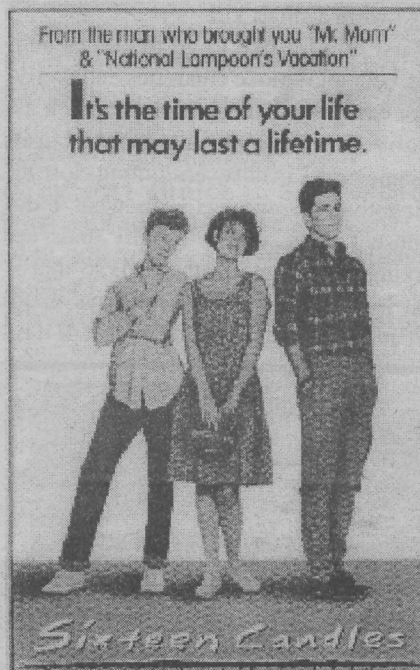
"She tried to do the good girl thing and wasn't happy," Williams says. "She realizes that all the things she was doing in New York were masking her unhappiness. At the same time, she had a degree of happiness and a degree of fun in her life. It's reverting to what you know."

The plot twist left Williams worried that her character would become a generic vixen, but she was reassured after reading the scripts.

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• Celebrity Spotlight

Pitt thinks 'Hollywood is a minefield'



"Oh Brad, you just make my knees weak!" (Courtesy photo.)

NEW YORK (AP) — For Brad Pitt, it's all about "the search."

"The search for why you're here, what you're doing and who you are," he says.

And part of this search for self, he says, is that he refuses to make any excuses for his foibles and past mistakes. He also refuses to blame anyone else, even the star-maker machinery that put him where he is or the media hordes that dog him, looking to spin the complexities of his life into simplistic sound bites.

"It's hard not to believe the hype, the good and the bad," Pitt says, gently tug-

ging scruffy chin whiskers. "It's hard not to get sucked into it, and if you get sucked into the good it means you're going to get sucked into the bad."

In town for the premiere of "Meet Joe Black" — an engrossing remake of "Death Takes a Holiday" — the actor who vaulted to superstardom as the scene-stealing hitchhiker in "Thelma and Louise" remains baffled by his celebrity.

"I don't know what fame is, first of all. I have no idea," Pitt says, casually dressed in blue jeans, a T-shirt and a steel-gray pullover. "I could never have been pre-

pared for it, for the mind games that come with it."

When lightning struck the actor who once wore a chicken suit outside the El Pollo Loco on Sunset and La Brea in Los Angeles to pay his rent, he was blinded.

"It was just a confusing, confusing time. And it's still confusing," he says. "People are telling you that you're much better than you certainly feel and people are saying you're much worse than you certainly are. And you're just trying to find out who ... you are."

Playing Death in the Martin Brest film opposite Anthony Hopkins, Pitt gives a subtle, restrained performance of an omnipotent spirit suddenly curious about the intricacies of the human lives he has ended for millennia.

"My stuff to this stage has been very hit and miss," Pitt says. "I want to keep zeroing in on the bulls-eye. I certainly have my moments, but there's a giving up completely to the part which I've only felt a few times. There's a focus I lack, at times."

Shunning the ease of playing stereotypical matinee heroes, Pitt's work has ranged from the lovable but doomed fly fisherman of "A River Runs Through It" to the psycho thrill killer of "Kali-fornia" to the reluctant creature of the night in "Interview With the Vampire" to the babbling maniac of "12 Monkeys." He also received an Academy Award nomination for his supporting role in "Legends of the Fall."

But his resume isn't always what people want to talk — or read — about. It's his love life that lures readers.

Pitt is reluctant to discuss his personal life, fearing a repeat of what he went through with ex-fiancee Gwyneth Paltrow. A world-wide audience followed the couple's every move, at first sighing over their storybook romance, then clucking and wagging fingers over their breakup.

Now he's dating actress Jennifer Aniston, who accompanied him to the premiere of "Meet Joe Black," where gossip columnists scolded him for not posing for pictures with his companion.

"Hollywood is a minefield," is all Pitt has to say on the subject.

After experiencing the best and the worst of society's sometimes pathological infatuation with celebrities, Pitt is philosophical about its effect.

"The real evil of it is just that it brings us down little by little, where we don't notice, but it just brings us down a notch," he says, paraphrasing a tract from the movie "Broadcast News."

"I think a line must be drawn in the press between what's rumored and what's opinion and what's fact. Most things are just opinion and they're printed up as fact. Unfortunately, people don't look that far. They just take what comes in little quotation marks as gospel.

"Innocents become scapegoats all the time," he says. "I feel what's personal, relationship-wise, should be kept that way."

• Un-Philosophy

Musing on one's own relationships

By Terrence Brown
Maine Campus Staff

Before I go any further with any of this "writing" stuff I'd like to tell you all a little about myself and how I feel about myself so that maybe you can have an understanding of why I say the things that I do and why I may come off sounding like an idiot or an intelligent person once in a while.

First of all, I'm not smart, and, in all actuality, I'm quite stupid, but that, my feathered friends, is a quality that I truly like about myself. I like the fact that I am

kind of an idiot, because it allows me to do some things that I wouldn't be allowed to do if I were a smart kid.

First of all, I like to go to parties and drink beer and smoke cigarettes and pretty much harm my diabetic body as much as possible. I'm not saying that is right, but at the same time I'm not even coming close to saying that it's wrong. I do what I do because I do it, and it usually ends up working out for me in the end, so that's what I do. I like stuff, I've always liked stuff and I use stuff and I keep most of it in

my house back home or in my apartment in Bangor that has really thin walls that allow every noise from three houses down to penetrate them, so I can't say that I'm not a materialistic person either, but I don't watch much TV, I do watch a lot of movies so that's kind of shitty, too, but it's not as bad as being addicted to a soap opera or USA cartoon express.

I like girls, too. I like 'em a lot. I don't have a girlfriend and I probably won't for a long time just because I'm a nice guy and nice guys don't get girls, but that's OK, too, because I have a lot of really cool friends who are females and I don't have sex with them, so we are able to have great conversations about stuff and I can still look at their bodies and think about them when I masturbate, but I don't ruin what we have by making them exclusive to only me. I'd like to say that I could be a free-love kinda' guy that allows the girls who I may someday deem "girlfriend" to see other guys, but that's not true. I'm not a jealous person, I don't care if a girl who I like hangs out with another guy or whatever, but I usually like that other guy to have a girlfriend, and it's not that I don't trust people either, it's just that I know myself

and how I am and how I am is that every girl I've ever hung out with has that little bit of appeal that makes me wonder, and we all know what idle minds can do.

But I'm tired of writing now and want to go home and read "The Catcher in the Rye" for the seventh time and make some dinner and call a couple of friends and go to a movie and come home later and smoke about a million cigarettes during the whole ordeal and smoke about a million more when I'm home by myself, as per usual, and write a bunch of poems that no one will ever see and finally fall asleep only to wake up to another boring and mundane November day, but that's OK too. I guess no one out there can really complain about anything because nothing is really all that bad unless you've got it really, really bad and in that case you've probably got someone like Oprah buying you shit so even then you've got it pretty good, except nice guys like me that have it just good enough so that you can't notice but not so good that you think you've got the world by its balls. But I'm really not all that nice, I guess, I mean, just last night I got drunk, and I don't think nice guys do that, or, at least, not quite as often as me.



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The Maine Campus

• Another view

Hearing the voice

By Penny Morton
Special to the *Campus*

On Saturday night, I attended my first hockey game of the season, expecting to have a good time heckling the other team, cheering on the Black Bears and generally being obnoxious with my friends.

Imagine my surprise when I found out that the aforementioned activities are not only frowned upon but openly challenged by event staff, fans and security.

Upon arriving at the game, we were given tickets that placed us down near the ice with fans composed mostly of families and away from most students. This didn't bother me because we apparently didn't arrive in time to get balcony seats, which was our own fault.

What did strike me as a problem, however, was the fact that our idea of a good time was not the same as the fans around us. Our yelling and cheering was met with stares and complaints.

A man sitting below us with his son became upset at the language that one of my friends was using and voiced his complaint. At this time, I was still unconcerned and believed that the man was right. We were sitting with families and should have been respectful.

We decided to steer our loud friend toward the balcony seats where we thought being obnoxious was allowed.

The crowd had thinned and there was plenty of room for us there among all the Maine-iacs, but of course we had to slip past the militant ushers checking tickets, like God himself gave them the jobs.

We found ourselves behind some older fans, which surprised me because I thought it was a student section. I was informed by another student that some season-ticket holders didn't want to give up their seats, so there really is no official student section.

Fine with me, I thought. If they want to be up here with loud kids, bully for them.

What really pissed me off, though, was when the non student fans in front of us began to get agitated at our antics. I don't go to a hockey game to have someone shower me with dirty looks because I'm screaming. It's a hockey game, people, not a round of golf.

Then a man sitting in front of us took away my friend's water bottle and refused to give it back unless we sat down. Excuse me? Who the hell sits down at a college

hockey game? We continued to stand, yell the remainder of the game, to the man's distaste, I'm sure.

Eventually my friend was kicked out of the Alford for being too obnoxious. (I wasn't aware that you could be too obnoxious at a hockey game, but apparently you can.)

We left the game a few minutes early to collect him from outside, where we found him still screaming praise for the team, a die-hard fan even in exile.

Now, I understand that there is a certain level of rudeness even hockey fans shouldn't achieve and that sneaking into a section where you don't have tickets is wrong.

I can already hear the nose-picking tattlers from grade school who have grown into whining adults, so you guys just spare me.

I can see the point of local fans who don't want to give up their season tickets to allow the students their own section. They've had the seats since who knows when, and why should they be nice about giving them up?

The way I see it, the university is bending over to the wrong people. Why should these season-ticket holders get to pick where they want to sit? I think it's great that people besides students attend the games, but I think that they should come second to the students.

This university supposedly exists for the students. But just where do we lie in the list of priorities? We should have a hockey team because we have students who love to play hockey, and students who love to watch. Instead, we have college sports so the university can make a buck.

There's a problem when the outside patrons are fighting with the students because seats are not segregated. There should be a designated section for the students where they can be as rowdy as they please.

In my mind, we need three sections: the luxury boxes where the university can make cash off local rich people, the students in the balcony and the sections behind the goalies and everyone else on the sides.

So, instead of making waves with the local yokels and giving the students a section, which we should have had from day one, the powers that be ignore the situation, and the locals keep the seats.

I'm sure these fans pay a lot for their seats, but I imagine it can't be nearly as much as the \$8,000 I shell out a year, and as far as I'm concerned, \$8,000 should buy me one of the best seats in the house.

Libby

from page 16

Cullen said.

The accident was the second to shake the program recently as it comes in the wake of the death of former hockey player Lee Saunders, who died this summer in Europe.

"Libby's accident isn't a tragedy like Lee's," Walsh said. "Libby's is more a setback, he just has to do a different career."

Libby, although born in Germany, is from Waterville where he played for coach Bob Ewell at New Hampton Prep after four years at Waterville High School.

The former All-State choice helped lead Waterville to the state championship in 1990-91. While at Maine, Libby recorded 37 points in 68 games, including eight goals before being offered a lucrative contract with the Islanders.

The offer prompted Libby to leave school early and sign a professional contract.

One of several hockey Bears the program has seen leave school early to pursue a professional career, Libby has indicated he plans to finish his degree here.

"It would be important," Walsh said.

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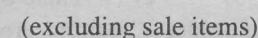
from page 16

Both teams will host Holy Cross this weekend at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

from page 15

"We were in their face all game. We got to get away from the 'feel-good' penalties, when you're pushing somebody after the whistle and it makes you feel good."

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THANKSGIVING						
29 BREAK	30	Dec. 1 Business	2 Human Development & Family Studies Chemical Engineering	3 Anthropology Applied Ecological & Environmental Sciences	4 Nursing Performing Arts Sociology Fogler Library	5 Education
6 Civil/Environmental Engineering Electrical/computer Engineering	7 Art	8 Biochemistry Microbiology & Molecular Biology	9 Public Administration	10 Engineering Technology Mechanical Engineering ROTC	11 Chemistry Communication Disorders	12 Biological sciences
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
FINALS WEEK						

Hoops

from page 16

Cassidy led all scorers with 24 points and eight rebounds, followed by Tinklova's 16 points and Kelly Bowman's 12.

Julie Fedosyeva paced Rossiyanka with 18 points and Alex Nokonechnaya had 12.

Rossiyanka was no pushover and looked to have the win well in hand with 6:36 remaining in the second half, a 10-point lead and Maine struggling both offensively and defensively.

Tinklova and Bowman then showed how they can take over a game when healthy, as they attributed for all the scoring in a 14-5 run that brought Maine within one.

"Kelly Bowman made some great plays with a couple shots she knocked down which really gave a big lift to the team," Palombo said.

"We were able to go defensively into

man-to-man and we really picked it up," said Vachon, who picked up 11 assists and eight points on the night.

After going into halftime down 38-31, Rossiyanka went on a 30-12 spurt fueled by Fedosyeva and Irina Medvedeva, spreading the floor with outside jumpers.

One thing that gave the Black Bears problems were constant fouls called for hand checking, a rule that will be enforced this season in an attempt to clean up play.

Vachon was frustrated but said it something she will have to get used to.

"We knew [the officials] were going to be concentrating on it, and I think in the first half, we did a really good job. We didn't get any hand checking fouls really," Vachon said. "The referee told me that they had to call it."

• Women's hockey

Coach talks game

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Try, try, try.

These are three little words that Maine women's hockey coach Rick Filighera prescribed to his players after his team was smoked 6-0 at Princeton Friday night.

While the game was a tough one to stomach, Filighera felt that it could be a microcosm of the upcoming season.



Rick Filighera (no, it's not a mug shot.)
(Jason Canniff photo.)

"[Princeton] scored three goals in the first, two in the second, one in the third," the second-year coach said. "We were gradually playing better. I expect that for this season."

The Black Bears followed Friday's debacle with a gritty 4-3 loss to the Tigers the next night in which Maine hung tough until the end.

Filighera credited Maine's sudden success to a couple of line adjustments and a renewed desire on the part of his players.

Angela Hill, originally a right wing with Andrea Keller and Sarah Caza, was moved to center, where she was flanked by Robyn Elliott and Christina Hedges. Hill replaced Colleen Baude, who was moved from center to wing.

"[Hill and Baude] both went back to their natural positions," Filighera said. "I just think that things float a little bit better [that way]."

Down 3-1 in the second period, Maine played catch-up the rest of the way, swapping goals with Princeton before ultimately falling 4-3.

"I had the feeling that our players left the ice with a victory because they knew that they came back and bounced back," Filighera said. "I felt that Princeton left the ice with, 'What the hell happened?'"

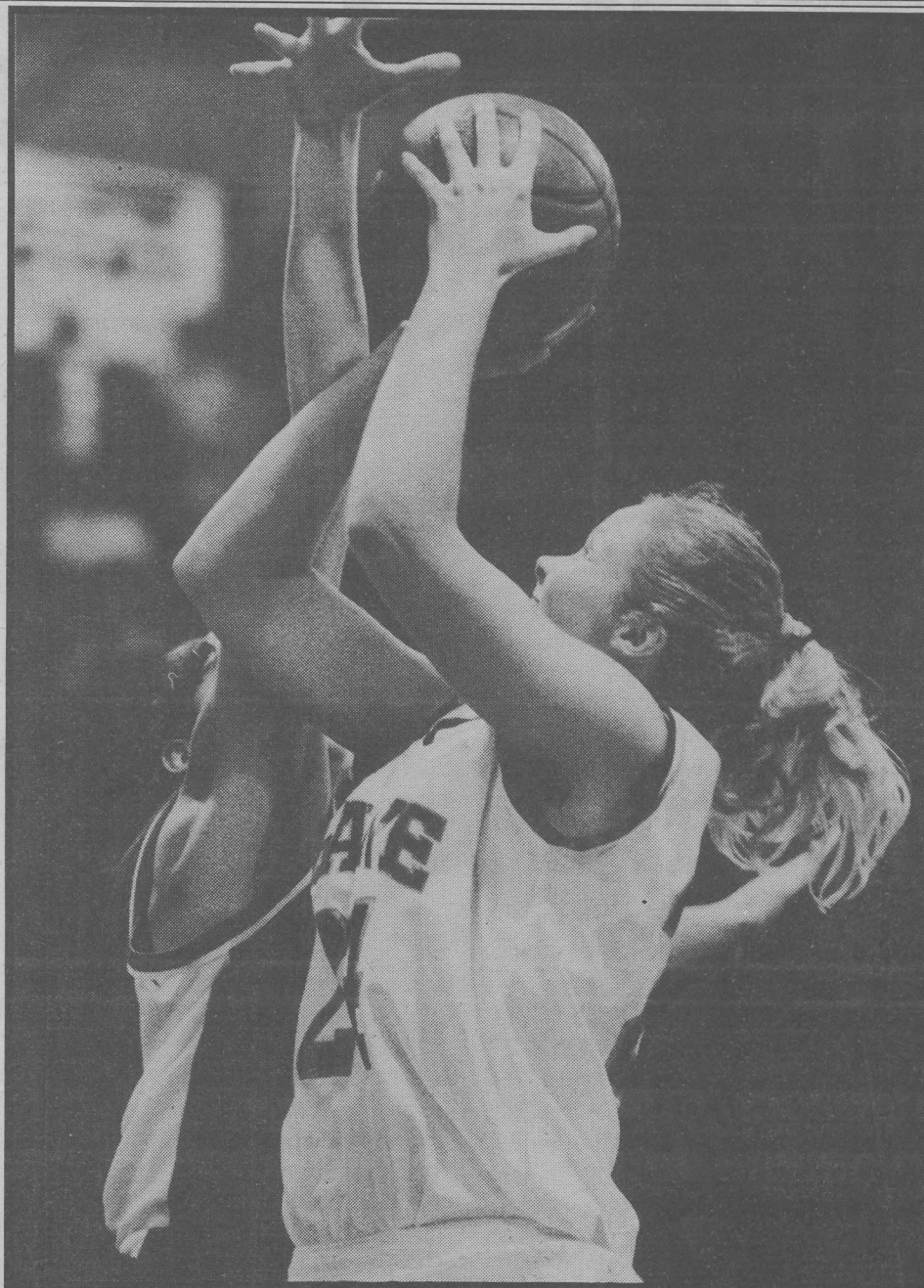
Filighera also was pleased with Maine's depth up front, wielding four lines that he felt were pretty strong.

"I started off only playing three lines on Friday night," he said. "When I went to four lines, I don't think [Princeton] was ready for that."

Filighera also indicated that while all of his lines had good scoring chances, it's going to take some time for Maine's offense to gel, citing the Bears' ineffectiveness on three-on-two situations.

"We need to get better offensively, and I always thought that was the last thing that was going to happen," he said. "It's really much harder to get them to

See FILIGHERA on page 14



Jamie Cassidy pulls up for a shot during last night's 72-71 UMaine victory. Cassidy finished with 24 points for the Black Bears. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Rec-king ball

Recreational Sports beat

Hey, it's Wednesday, and do you know what that means?

Well, we figured you didn't, so get ready for the answer. ... It's Rec sports day!

Here is a quick glance of what's going on and what's coming up.

The 28th annual swim meet was a tight race in the fraternity division. Beta Theta Pi captured the event, 93-88, with strong showings in the 50-yard breaststroke and

the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Beta's Vi Thai won three meets, including the 100-yard individual medley. Beta won the event for the first time in 28 years.

In the women's division, the Turtles, an independent team, upended Chi Omega, 103-67, for the title.

Students are reminded that if they are interested in refereeing intramural basketball games, they should sign up in the Rec Sports office.

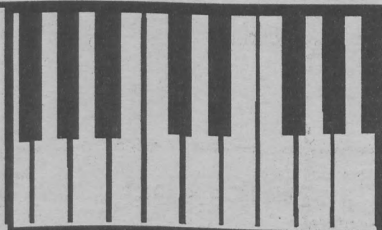
DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!!

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



TGIF JAZZ

Fridays at 12:15 pm in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Performing this week

Old Town High School
November 13

Co-sponsored by The Union Board: DIVERSIONS and the Center for Students and Community Life



• Men's Hockey

When serious injury strikes

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

It always seems to come in cycles.

The University of Maine hockey program was rocked with another calamity this week when it learned that former Black Bear Jeff Libby suffered an injury that in all likelihood will end his skating career.

Libby, who played for Maine from 1995-97, suffered a severe eye laceration during a game last weekend in St. John's when playing for the AHL's Lowell Lockmonsters in a play that has been described as "freaky."

Libby, 24, was rushed to the Health Science Center in St. John's last Saturday night after catching a skate in his eye from St. John's Mark Deyell's skate. Deyell was apparently upended by a Lockmonster player and his skate cut deep into the area of his eyes.

According to Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, Libby underwent preliminary surgery and was relocated to Boston's Eye and Ear Infirmary yesterday.

"The fear is that he may lose an eye," Walsh said. "It appears his playing days are over, but when I talked to him he was in high spirits."

Although no doctor could comment on the situation, Mary Leach, director of public affairs at Massachusetts Eye and Infirmary, said Libby received a lengthy evaluation last night before being discharged from the infirmary.

"He's been evaluated," she said. "His du-

ration of stay really depends on his prognosis."

At approximately 7:15 last night, Libby was discharged from the infirmary and is scheduled to make return visits for further tests.

Walsh received word his former stand-out defenseman was injured when Libby's agent phoned him with the news.

"He said 'I've got some bad news for you,'" Walsh said. "My initial thought was paralysis."

Upon hearing the news, members of the Black Bears who had a chance to play with Libby felt the shock waves.

"It was devastating to hear," said senior captain David Cullen, who roomed with Libby on road trips. "It definitely goes to show how fast things can end. Our hearts go out to him."

"I was shocked," Maine's Hobey Baker candidate Steve Kariya said. "We just hung out with him over the JC Penney weekend. What happened was so tragic."

While news of the injury rippled through the program, Cullen and Kariya acknowledged how life and hockey were put into perspective.

"Whether you have a bad game or a bad day it just puts everything into perspective," Kariya said. "I think everyone takes their health for granted. Hockey wise, you just never know when it is going to end."

"It shows how fast things can end,"

See LIBBY on page 13



Former Maine hockey player Jeff Libby suffered a severe injury in an AHL game last weekend. (file photo.)

• Women's Hoop

In the last seconds ...

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

The last time the University of Maine women's hoop team played at the Alford Arena, it was in the finals of the America East tournament last season, an 81-80 nail biter over Vermont.

Ironically, Tuesday night's exhibition against Rossiyanka ended almost the same way, on a last-second shot by Jamie Cassidy, to give the Black Bears a 72-71 win.

With 9.6 seconds remaining, Amy Vachon gunned a pass inside between two defenders to Cassidy, who turned around and hit on the lay-up for the difference maker.

The junior center said she was directing teammate Martina Tinklova to another part

of the floor when the pass came in.

"I definitely didn't see it, honestly," Cassidy said. "My hand was up and the next thing I knew, the ball was in my hand."

"Good thing I was in the wrong spot," Tinklova joked.

Maine will meet Kosice in an exhibition this Friday before meeting Northeastern in the season opener a week from Friday in Portland.

"I think Amy did some significant things with a steal down the stretch and that pass to Jamie," Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said. "As Martina said, it was a little like deja vu with the Vermont championship game, just because of some of the elements involved."

See HOOPS on page 15

• Swimming / Diving

Bears silence Cats

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's swim team comes from different strokes. And we're talking about more than just backstrokes and breaststrokes.

"We're a team of different varieties," said freshman Danielle Howard, who came out on top in the 1,000-yard freestyle. "We all have different strokes."

"We all get along and everything, so we make it fun altogether. That's why we're 3-0."

The unity certainly worked out for Maine, as the Black Bears upped their record to a spotless 3-0 with a 152-127 victory over Vermont last weekend.

The Black Bears were led by a strong blend of youth and experience, as freshmen and seniors combined for seven first-place finishes.

See SWIMMING on page 14

INSIDE SPORTS

Filighera sits down with Bailey.

page 15

Some jumps.

page 14

Morton!

page 13

STAT OF THE WEEK



The University of Maine men's hockey team has registered a .971 percentage on the penalty kill this year. The Black Bears, who are currently ranked fourth in the nation, have killed 33 of 34 penalties this season.