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Maine Campus November 13 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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UMaine ROTC honored missing American veterans with a 13-hour vigil at Fogler Library Wednesday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Veterans Day

ROTC tribute honors veterans

By Amanda Hebert
Maine Campus staff

On a drizzly Wednesday morning, most students walked to class with their heads hung low to shield their eyes from the rain. If they had looked up, they would have seen at least three other students, members of the ROTC, with their heads held high. One bore a flag, the other two sabers.

Had onlookers bothered to look closer, they would have noticed the flag said POW-MIA, and in front of the three cadets was a placard honoring the men and women of Maine who were prisoners of war or missing in action.

Not many students bother to lift their heads and honor veterans, according to Cadet Major Robert Jones, a veteran of active Army service for four and a half years. He said the overwhelming attitude toward Veterans Day is ambivalence. "You would think that more people would ask questions," he said. "Ignorance is bliss" is my motto for the day. People don't know and don't seem to want to know."

The ROTC attempted to counteract ambivalence with three different events staged throughout the day, according to Major Michael

See VETERANS on page 4

• War on drugs

Congress denies financial aid to drug offenders

By Jason Richard
Maine Campus staff

People convicted of any offense involving controlled substances, even possession, may be denied financial-aid eligibility because of recent federal legislation.

University of Maine students are questioning this legislation.

An amendment to H.R. 6, the Higher Education Programs Authorization Extension Bill, states, "An individual student who has been convicted of any offense un-

der any federal or state law involving the possession or sale of a controlled substance shall not be eligible to receive any [federal] grant, loan, or work assistance."

The bill was approved on May 21 in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 414 to 4.

According to 1995 National Institute of Drug Abuse statistics, 33.5 percent of college students admit to having used drugs in the past 12 months.

Many students contend that this law is another salvo in the federal

government's war on drugs, which has cost the country \$103 billion dollars in the past decade, according to a recent CNN report.

The law passed in the house also has a system of increasing penalties for repeated offenses, said Susan Shogren, assistant director of student financial aid at UMaine.

"The original bill signed by the House last May included language stating that a student convicted of possession would be ineligible for one year after a first offense, two years after a second offense, and

indefinitely after a third offense. Selling drugs results in two years without aid and loss of eligibility after a second conviction," said Shogren.

Shogren said the changes in financial aid policy are new and clarifications must be made relative to UMaine before they are implemented.

The bill says students can regain eligibility before their suspension period expires if they successfully complete a rehabilitation program, according to a U.S. House

of Representative press release.

During the bill's consideration the provision's sponsor, Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., amended the provision to add a drug-testing requirement. In order for students to regain eligibility for aid before their suspension period ends, they must successfully complete a rehabilitation program and test negative for drug use twice without prior notice. The amendment was passed

See DRUGS on page 4

• Equal Opportunity

Awareness increases harassment reports

By Beth Haney
Maine Campus staff

The number of reported cases of harassment — sexual and discriminatory — at the University of Maine has been rising increasingly since 1995, said Bill Kennedy, director for judicial affairs.

However, the rise is due to an increase in people reporting crimes, Kennedy said, not an increase in crimes being committed.

Public Safety and the Office for Equal Opportunity said the increase in reported cases of harassment is due to an increase in awareness on campus.

"We put out a lot of publicity [on harassment]," Kennedy said. "I would like to think that most of the crimes are being reported."

Last year, 26 general cases of harassment, such as intimidation,

were resolved on campus. That number is up from 21 cases in the '96-'97 school year and 17 cases in '95-'96. Last year there were 12 cases of sexual harassment, which was up from nine cases the year before. Racial harassment has also been on a continuous increase.

According to a pamphlet written by the Equal Opportunity Office along with the System Office of Human Resources, "Harassment is unwelcome behavior that creates a hostile or intimidating ... environment for an individual, or that unreasonably interferes with an individual's academic or job performance and opportunities."

When people are being harassed, they should go to Public Safety or the Office for Equal Opportunity, said lieutenant Michael Zubik.



Bill Kennedy, director for Judicial Affairs. (file photo.)

"Generally, when we go and speak to [the harasser], it stops," Zubik said.

If harassment does not stop after harassers are spoken to, they can be charged with a Class E

misdemeanor, which is a fine of up to \$1,000 and possible jail time. If they are repeat offenders, the penalties are steeper.

"Depending on the seriousness of the case, the harasser may have to be watched or put on probation," Kennedy said. "The range of sanctions range from a warning to suspension."

Prosecution cannot take place unless the harasser has already been warned by an officer, Zubik said.

Complaints cannot be charged by Public Safety are dealt with by the Office of Equal Opportunities, according to Evelyn Silver, the director of equal opportunity.

"What happens is when Public Safety comes in, and it's not a crime, but it's against campus pol-

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INSIDE

• Local

Interns - not Monica.
page 3

• Editorial

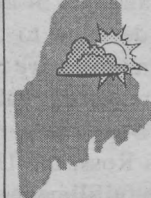
Preston's revolution party.
page 7

• Style

Get some Réal Superior Style.
page 10

• Weather

Partially cloudy.

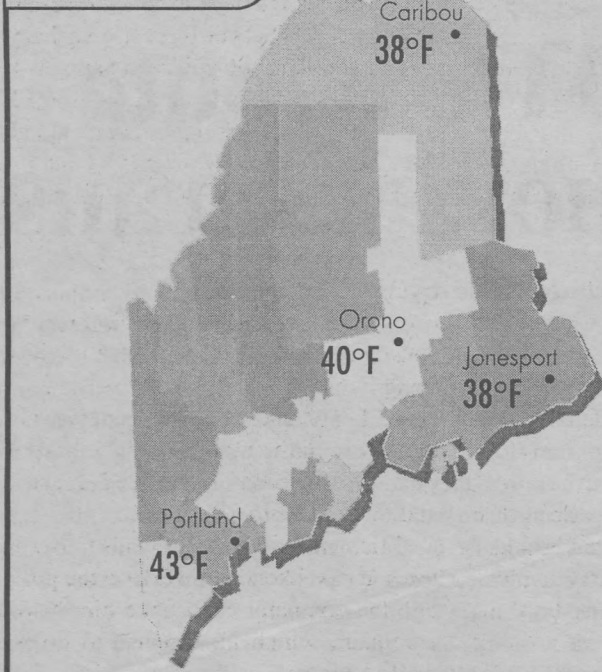


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WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Friday's weather

Chilly with some scattered sun interspersed with clouds. Highs near 40.



Saturday's weather

Cold and cloudy. Highs getting near 40.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Fair.
Monday...Cold.
Tuesday...Fair.



• Pinochet

Prosecutors reach end of appeal proceedings

1 LONDON (AP) — Prosecutors wrapped up their appeal today of a court ruling allowing Gen. Augusto Pinochet immunity from arrest in Britain, arguing that the crimes against humanity he is charged with “unequivocally” violate international law.

An attorney for the former Chilean dictator argued before a five-judge tribunal in the House of Lords, Britain's highest court, that any acts committed by Pinochet were “in exercise of governmental power” and thereby immune from prosecution.

At the conclusion of the six-day hearing, Lord Justice Gordon Slynn gave no indication of when the tribunal would rule in what he called “this important and very difficult case.”

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish extradition warrant citing charges of genocide, torture and kidnapping during his 17-year rule, which began in 1973 when he toppled Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist.

England's High Court rejected the arrest, saying Britain's 1978 State Immunity Act granted him immunity from arrest here as a former foreign head of state.

A report by Chile's government says about 3,000 people were killed or disappeared at the hands of secret police under Pinochet.

• Yugoslavia

Serb civilians demand release of countrymen

2 PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Armed Serb civilians detained dozens of ethnic Albanians today, threatening to kill some of them unless two Serbs apparently abducted by separatist guerrillas were released, a Kosovo Albanian organization said.

Civilians with submachine guns stopped vehicles carrying ethnic Albanians and demanded the release of two fellow Serbs who disappeared Wednesday, the Kosovo Information Center said. The center reflects the views of the main ethnic Albanian political party in the Serbian province.

Up to 100 ethnic Albanians had been detained by early today on a main road near the border to Montenegro, which makes up Yugoslavia along with Serbia.

Dozens of the detainees were taken to the village of Crnac, 30 miles northwest of Pristina, where some made telephone calls to relay their abductors' demands for the release of the two Serbs.

“If we failed to do this, they said they would kill us,” one detainee, Ismet Haziri, was quoted by the center as saying.

Serb sources confirmed the detentions but said the detainees were being released. One of those released, Rrahim Kadriu, said about 30 people remained in the Serbs' custody.

• Middle East

Ross, U.S. envoy en route to assist in peace process

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel offered mixed signals on its commitment to the Mideast peace plan Thursday, pledging to turn over territory while accepting bids for construction of a Jewish housing project in a disputed area of Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pushed ahead with plans to honor the peace deal signed at the Wye summit in Maryland, one day after he secured narrow Cabinet approval for it by attaching conditions likely to slow down the handover of land.

Netanyahu's decision to appease hard-liners with new conditions and to revive housing construction on a disputed hill outraged the Palestinians, who demanded that the United States step in and resolve the latest conflicts. Dennis Ross, the U.S. envoy, was to arrive Friday to oversee fulfillment of the accord.

“It is now crucial to have the American side join us ... to oversee implementation of the agreement,” chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told The Associated Press.

“We will not accept any post-agreement negotiations and will not accept any conditions outside,” the accord itself, he said.

• Investigation

FBI gathers testimony for upcoming bombing trial

4 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — FBI agents have begun questioning relatives of those who died in the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya as well as those seriously injured in an effort to gather testimony for the trials of six suspects charged in the attack.

The blast at the U.S. Embassy in downtown Nairobi killed 213 people, 12 of them Americans, and injured 5,400. Another 11 people were killed and 85 were injured in a nearly simultaneous attack on the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Tanzania.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today the FBI agents were gathering testimony for use in the trials of the six suspects indicted in the attacks.

Wadih El Hage, Mohamed Sadeek Odeh and Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-'Owhali are being held by the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of New York. All three have pleaded innocent.

Two other suspects, Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of a conspiracy to attack U.S. targets around the world, and Muhammad Atef, the alleged military commander of bin Laden's terrorist organization, were charged in a separate 238-page indictment with murder and conspiracy in the bombings.

• Operation Abacus

Canadians sketch plan to cope with Millenium Bug

5 TORONTO (AP) — Imagine a sudden series of blackouts across the vast expanse of Canada in the depths of a frigid winter, coupled with a breakdown in air travel and phone service.

Far-fetched, perhaps, but Canada's armed forces are drawing up detailed plans to cope with such a scenario, just in case the Millennium Bug really does wreak havoc with vital computer systems on Jan. 1, 2000.

The effort is called Operation Abacus, after the ancient Chinese calculator that is glitch-proof and hand-powered. A 24-page order sent to military commanders and reserve units across Canada instructs them to give top priority to the planning.

In the past 18 months, Canada's military has become a specialist in handling domestic natural disasters. It conducted its biggest-ever peacetime deployments in response to the 1997 Red River flood in Manitoba and a crippling ice storm in Quebec and Ontario last January.

The Millennium Bug could spawn chaos requiring an even bigger deployment — or cause virtually no disruption at all. The problem lies in the dating system used by many computers. If they are not corrected, the computers may read Jan. 1, 2000 as Jan. 1, 1900.

• Academics

Internships offer real world experience

By Erin Dawley
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students who want to beef up their resumes, get real-world experience or secure a job for the future should look into getting an internship.

Internship opportunities vary depending on a student's major. Journalism majors can be assigned jobs with large-scale newspapers, education majors can be put in classrooms and engineers are often put in mills and other companies.

Last year, Kendra Asselin, a senior political-science major from New Hampshire, went to Washington, D.C., as an intern for Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire. Normally, UMaine students are matched with representatives from Maine, but because Asselin is from out of state, she was required to find a person in Congress from her state.

While in Washington, Asselin worked in Smith's office doing many different things, she said. In February, Asselin was given a paid job in the front office.

"I was in charge of answering phones, meeting and greeting people, tour coordination and getting autographs for people," Asselin said. "It was really a lot of fun."

Sean Carroll, a fifth-year political-science major, also had an internship in Washington, D.C. He worked with Sen. Susan Collins as a press intern. Carroll said he was in charge of press releases and keeping Sen. Collins updated on what was happening in Maine and around the country.

Carroll worked as an intern from mid-January until the end of May. He was also offered a paid job in Sen. Collins' office.

"Every senator appoints a type of page to do odd jobs. I was appointed to run the private elevator for all of the senators," Carroll said.

While running the elevator, Carroll said he met all of the senators. He said he was even able to get to know some of the senators really well, which could be very helpful when he tried to find a job.

Both Asselin and Carroll said they found their internships exciting, fun and relevant to their future.

"This was one of the most incredible experiences. It's hard to put into words," Asselin said, "It really opened my eyes to the real world."

Chris Crowley, a senior electrical-engineering technologies major, worked at the Fort James Corporation in Old Town last year. Crowley said he learned of the internship while interviewing with several companies at the Career Center.

As a "process control manager," Crowley worked under five other engineers, helping with prints and anything computer related, he said.

Being an intern "was extremely helpful," Crowley said. "You definitely need it along with taking classes to get the most out of school. [It] makes you see why what you're learning in class is useful in the real world."

John Goulet, also a senior EET major, worked a paid position at Bangor Hydro last summer. He said he had several responsibilities while working there, from working on an underground database, to working in an office.

"I made several connections that could possibly help me get a job at the new Veazie power plant," Goulet said. "Because you can try more than one job, this kind of thing helps you see what you like to do, so that you don't end up in a job you're unhappy with."

Thomas Michaud, another senior EET, worked for a Colorado-based company called Power Gen last year. Michaud went to Burlington, Vt., to work on an experimental gassification project.

"The goals of the power plant we were trying to set up were to provide power to people cheaper and more environmentally conscious," Michaud said. "With something like this, a mall could use their cardboard boxes and things to generate all of the power in the mall. The only waste is a type of ash which can be used in gardens and things like that."

Michaud said he still travels to Burlington some weekends to work on the project, and the company even gave him his own computer, which he can use to do work while he is here at school.

Michaud said the internship might have secured a job at the company for him. He said he has also had other job offers, which will make things easier for him in the future. Michaud said he has even had some offers to start work now and leave school.

Harassment

from page 1

icy, they are sent to me," Silver said.

The board of trustees' policy on nondiscrimination states that "the University of Maine shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability, or veterans status in employment, education, and all other areas of the University."

Silver said students and staff complain most often of verbal forms of harassment. Students are doing the harassing in most complaints.

"In the time that I have been here," Silver said, "there have not been many complaints against the staff."

Although harassment can be many different things, Public Safety tends to get complaints of sexual discrimination and hate-bias crimes.

"Harassment can be making life difficult for some one — verbally, physically, even by e-mails or phone calls," said Zubik.

"The standard we get is ex-partners," he said. "We are also taking more reports of random hate-bias, which, of course, we have zero tolerance for."

Felicia Skira, a first-year communications major, said she has experienced harassment via the FirstClass intranet e-mail system.

"I forwarded the e-mail to the administrator, and he told me that I should go to the equal opportunities office," she said. "It stopped soon after that, so I never



Evelyn Silver, director of Equal Opportunity.

went."

Skira said she knows exactly where help is available, in part due to the information that is available and circulated about harassment.

"If I was sexual[ly] or physically harassed I would go straight to public safety, Cutler, the Equal Opportunity Office or my RD," Skira said. "I know I could get help."

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

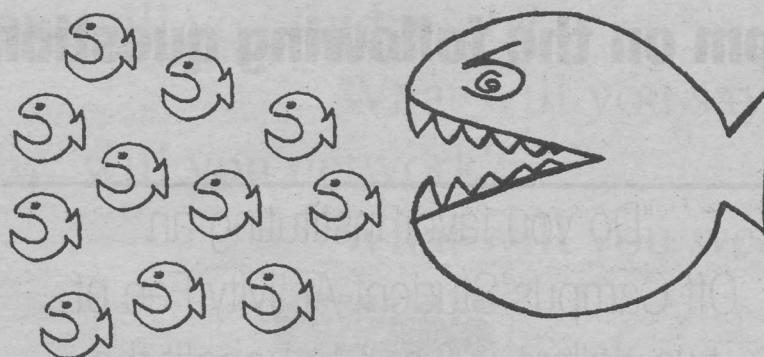
The Great UMaine Park Out!

Come be a part of history!

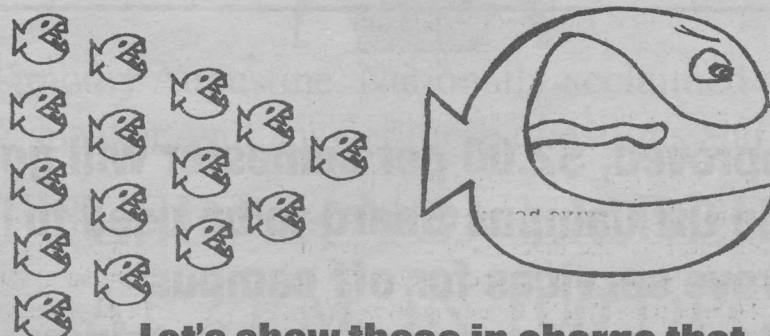
Tired of coming to campus only to find that you can't find a parking space! Then do something!

Students

Administration



On Wednesday, Dec. 2 (changed from Monday, Nov. 30), if you own a car, bring it to campus between the hours of 11am and 1pm. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT, GIVE YOUR KEYS TO A FRIEND.



Let's show those in charge that parking is a real problem at UMaine!

*It is important to fill all the legal spaces before parking illegally or this will be a waste of time!



LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. I was injured at work, and I saw the doctor my employer recommended. Now, the Worker's Compensation Insurance Company refuses to pay the bill for the doctor's services and the doctor is demanding I pay the bill. Do I have to pay the medical bill?

A. No. Maine's statutory Workers Compensation Law, which describes rights and responsibilities of almost all Maine employers and employees (except for Federal, longshore, agricultural and domestic employees), states specifically that "[a]n employee is not liable for any portion of the cost of any provided medical or health service" if those services are the result of a job-related injury. The only exception is that the employer is not liable for medical services after a hearing officer finally orders that the employer is not responsible. In 26 years of practicing in the area of Worker's Compensation Law, I have only seen two or three instances in which a hearing officer has ordered that the employer is not responsible for all related medical bills.

Q. You recently helped me obtain a lump-sum settlement for \$15,000 for some old injuries I received while I was working before I became a student at the university. I have three children, am a single mom and receive \$500 per month in TANF benefits. How can I coordinate my lump sum and TANF benefits?

A. If you do nothing, you will be ineligible

for Temporary Assistance of Needy Family (formerly AFDC) benefits until the value of your lump sum has been expended. At your TANF benefit rate of \$500 per month, that would mean you would be ineligible for 30 months. If you decide that you need continued TANF benefits, you would have two other attractive options:

1. Notify the Department of Human Services to disenroll the month before you actually receive the benefits. Then, collect the \$15,000 and spend it for purposes which are allowed, being sure to keep receipts. Next, reapply for TANF the following month, being prepared to report your use of the lump-sum money. Allowable expenses may be purchase or repair of a home or car, or for educational expenses.

2. Utilize a new DHS personal fund, up to \$10,000, which fund may only be for approved uses, such as buying or repairing a house or automobile or for educational expenses. That money does not need to be spent in the same month you receive the benefits.

Student Government Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Queries for Legal Affairs may be submitted via e-mail to theodore.curtis@umit.maine.edu. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis Jr. 1998.

A Referendum will be held on Thursday, November 19th in the Memorial Union, from 10am to 3pm on the following question:

"Do you favor instituting an Off Campus Student Activity Fee of two dollars (\$2.00) to benefit the Off Campus Board and the off campus student body in representation and entertainment?"

If approved, \$2.00 per semester will go to the Off Campus Board to be used to improve services for off campus students and improve the entertainment that is brought to the university.

Drugs

from page 1

by voice vote.

Supporters of the measure claim people who use drugs are generally irresponsible and would not pay back student loans.

"Drug users are extremely unreliable and lack the ownership of responsibility to be counted on for any contracts or agreements made," said Monica Michaud, a second-year student with an undeclared major.

Others, however, disagree with the idea that drug users are, by default, irresponsible.

John Merrifield, a senior civil engineering major, said drug use is not necessarily drug abuse and that it should not be a consideration in the financial aid process.

"People who use drugs responsibly do not have drug problems. The government should guarantee loans or other money to all students. It shouldn't even be a consideration," Merrifield said.

Nikolaus Halter, a junior majoring in English, said stereotyping people who use drugs as unreliable is rash.

"Financial aid should be granted by scho-

lastic performance and not lifestyle. If someone can prove that they're responsible and get good grades, it shouldn't matter whether they use drugs or not," Halter said.

Those who disapprove the legislation cite it as another attempt by government to prevent the poor from attaining higher education.

"I think this law is targeted at the poor, and they're the ones that will suffer the most from it," Halter said.

Merrifield agreed that the bill targets the poor.

"It is an effective means of keeping those people who lack the money to attend college in check," Merrifield said.

Another concern about the bill is that similar provisions do not exist for other crimes, even ones deemed more serious by our criminal justice system.

"It's pathetic," Halter said. "It treats drug users worse than rapists. It creates the picture that drug users are more dangerous to society, which is something that outrages me," said Halter.

Veterans

from page 1

Ferrone of the Army ROTC.

Veterans Day began with the ROTC color guard marching in the Bangor/Brewer parade. The parade was followed by the vigil on the front steps of Fogler Library, which lasted from 11 a.m. until midnight.

Jones said the vigil was an appropriate way to honor lost veterans.

"Certainly, when you think about all the people who may still be out there," he said.

Cadet Captain Jenny Collins also said the vigil was a good way to honor veterans.

The cadets who stand vigil also achieve a greater appreciation for veterans, said Cadet Captain Daniel Green.

"It is my second year doing this," Green said. "The cadets get a lot out of it. I think it is a super thing to do."

The cadets stood vigil, in one-hour shifts three at a time, Ferrone said. A flag-folding retreat ceremony, where a bugle player and a platoon will retire the American flag, was also held.

Lt. Col. Marc Girard spoke at the ceremony of the intention behind the first Veterans day, 79 years ago.

"We remember and salute all fallen heroes today," he said.

Girard quoted a staff sergeant writing home during his service in Desert Storm. The sergeant saluted all of those who weathered the Storm in the desert and asked his fellow Americans not to forget all those who helped the war efforts at home.

"Let's not forget all those who stayed in the garrisons in America," he said.

Girard spoke of those who never fought outside of the United States, those who served at home and during peacetime.

Veterans Day is meant to honor "any person who has served in the armed forces, at home and abroad, in peacetime and in war," he said.

Girard also saluted the families and the people who train the soldiers for war.

He addressed the apathy toward veterans with an appeal to the cadets and asked them to help civilians identify with the men and women of the armed forces.

"It is time for those of us who are in the military to connect those who have served to those who have not," Girard said.

While the few somber onlookers watched, the cadets folded the flag that their predecessors fought and died for.

As the ceremony concluded, more civilians gathered—but the number never exceeded 15.

Ferrone attributed the low numbers to a lack of publicity.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we don't get much advertising."

Rebecca Mallett, a first-year business major, did not know that the ROTC or anybody else on campus did anything to honor Veterans Day.

"Did they do anything?" she said. "I didn't know."

Some students appreciated what the ROTC did to honor veterans.

Kate Young said the ROTC's presence at the steps of the library reminded her that it was Veterans Day.

Young said students and faculty should have had the day off.

"My stepdad is a veteran," she said. "We should honor them. There should be more awareness."

Ferrone agreed that students should have had the day off but said it was the university's decision.

"I think that we should honor those who defended our country, but it was the university's call," he said.

"I don't agree with a lot of what the university does," Jones said. "They are too liberal and don't have enough respect for veterans."

Green said many college campuses cancel classes on Veterans Day.

"It is a bit of a shame that we go to class today," he said Wednesday.

Jones attributes the freedoms that Americans enjoy today to the hard work and sacrifices of veterans.

Green echoed Jones' statement.

"Everything we have," he said, "the ability to go to class and have the diverse groups that we do is because of veterans."

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Police Report

A \$1,599 Toshiba laptop computer awaiting repair was stolen sometime between 10 a.m., Oct. 16, and noon, Oct. 30, from the Computer Connection in Shibbes Hall. The store waited to report the missing computer until Wednesday because they said they wanted to investigate every angle before saying it was stolen.

Matthew L. Hastings, 26, was pulled over on Long Road Saturday after an officer observed him driving erratically. Hastings was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license. Donald W. Pettee, 37, a passenger in Hastings' car, stepped out of the car and confronted the officer. Upon investigation, Pettee was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia. Hastings and Pettee said they were visiting a brother on campus, but Public Safety found no campus connection.

Matthew G. Kanwit, 18, was observed driving erratically down Long Road at 2:52 a.m. Saturday. Kanwit was pulled over and, after taking an intoxilizer, summoned for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Kanwit said he was staying with friends on campus.

A woman returned to her '93 Pontiac Grand Am in the Orchard Parking lot at 10:25 a.m. Monday to find it had been keyed. The damage totaled \$1,500.

Upon returning from a hockey game Friday a man discovered someone had apparently walked on his car's hood, roof and trunk. The damage totaled approximately \$500.

Mishuan Renaud, 18, of Madison was pulled over after an officer observed him driving approximately 10 miles per hour down Long Road at 12:53 a.m. Sunday. Renaud was arrested on charges of operating after suspension of

a license and summoned for operating under the influence and illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

The word "tailgater" was found, at 9:15 a.m. Friday, scratched into a red '98 Plymouth Neon in the Gannett Hall lot. The estimated damage is \$300.

Paper fliers near the men's and women's bathrooms on the third floor of York Hall were set on fire Sunday. Damage totaled \$1,500. Anyone with information on these or recent fires in York Hall should call Public Safety at 581-4040.

Someone removed a six-foot Palmetto plant, which was in a brown basket, from the lobby of Jenness Hall. It was reported missing at 1:46 p.m. Tuesday. The plant was estimated at a worth of \$100.

Someone stole \$100 out of a DTAV resident's wallet, which was in her purse in her closet. The female resident reported the wallet stolen at 10:05 p.m. last Thursday.

A woman left her MaineCard, Maine driver's license and keys on a night stand next to her bed in Cumberland Hall. When she returned to her room Saturday, she found they were gone.

A Nitachi Publo 18-speed mountain bike was reported stolen from the Aroostook Hall bike rack at 3:49 p.m. Friday. The bike's chain had been cut. Its estimated value is \$350.

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff



• Clinton scandal

Lewinsky interview has high price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's representatives are negotiating overseas for her to do a television interview that would defray family legal bills running well in excess of \$2 million, according to people familiar with the matter.

Until an international interview is arranged, a possible deal with ABC's Barbara Walters is on hold, added the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. An ABC

appearance would be for free, since major U.S. networks don't pay for interviews.

Any deal may also be delayed until after prosecutor Kenneth Starr's appearance on Capitol Hill next Thursday to testify in the House impeachment inquiry. Starr's office must give its approval before Ms. Lewinsky can talk to the news media. The no-talk provision is part of the former intern's immunity agreement with prosecutors.

• Foreign policy

Iraq draws Arab criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by Arab criticism of Iraq, the Clinton administration said Thursday that Saddam Hussein had isolated himself and must reverse course.

"We're not playing games," said Defense Secretary William Cohen as U.S. military preparations proceeded.

Eight Arab foreign ministers issued a statement in Qatar saying that Iraq's continuing refusal to submit to U.N. weapons inspectors could have serious consequences for the Arab country.

Citing the statement as evidence of "near unanimity" in the Arab world, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, "The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis."

Rubin dismissed a demand by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that President Clinton seek Congress' approval before ordering any attack on Iraq.

The president has "inherent authority" to use force and also was authorized by Congress' approval in the past of U.N. Security Council resolutions bearing on Iraq's concealment of weapons, Rubin said.

Specter had written Clinton that "use of force by your administration without prior congressional authorization would be another major step in undermining the sole authority of Congress to declare war."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said military strikes were likely. He encouraged the administration to consider an all-out follow-up campaign to remove Saddam from power — a plan, he acknowl-

edged, that probably would require U.S. ground troops.

And if Saddam cannot be removed without targeting and killing him? "I suspect, then, he will have to be killed," Lugar replied.

In response, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the Clinton administration looked forward to working with a post-Saddam government and was increasing its support to Iraqi opposition groups.

"But the purpose of force, if we use it, would be to degrade his ability" to develop and use weapons of mass destruction, Albright said on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

In another development, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted that if Clinton decided to use force there could be a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision. "This crisis can end peacefully," he said.

Speaking in Norfolk, Va., aboard the Bataan, a Marine Corps helicopter assault ship, Cohen said the U.S. message is for Iraq to comply with the U.N. inspections commission. "A failure to comply could result in a military operation and we're hoping that doesn't take place," he said.

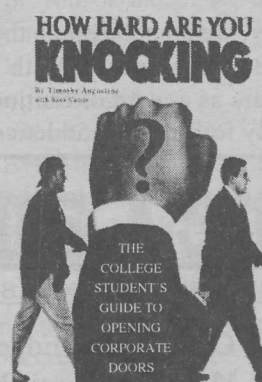
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EDITORIAL

Veterans deserve recognition

Veterans Day has been getting more notice in recent years, but for the wrong reasons – it's been more for the neglect it has traditionally experienced than for its allure to the American public.

Memorial Day is easy to observe. A parade, a speech, a monument and moment of silence can all be done in a day celebrating those who have died to keep America free. But to properly celebrate the Americans we pay respect to on Veterans Day, the responsibility is much greater. These soldiers not only deserve our respect, but our support, both morally and financially.

Some veterans are feeling, however, that instead of remembering, we're increasingly forgetting them.

Nowhere was this attitude more evident than at the Veterans Administration hospital at Togus Wednesday. More than 300 veterans gathered in the rain to denounce the looming threat of cutbacks, proposed at a time when the hospital is having difficulty providing service with what little money it does have. Although cutbacks have been staved off for the time being, veterans obviously still feel threatened.

The University of Maine should take this cue and make a statement of its own by observing Veterans Day as a holiday. That the University of Southern Maine already observes it shouldn't matter. What matters is that while we can't guarantee Togus won't fall to the federal ax in the future, we can say we remember and respect.

The argument will be made that the line must be drawn somewhere to keep the number school days at a maximum, but plenty of opportunities exist to eliminate a day elsewhere. The October break is not only short, but it falls awkwardly after Family and Friends Weekend. Days off at UMaine also conspicuously includes Columbus Day, an observance that has met with resistance in recent years.

Besides, the university's observance of Veterans Day is a recommendation the administration can make an immediate reality, without the formation of a committee and without deliberation.

Injury should serve as warning

Last weekend, a tragic accident rocked the University of Maine men's hockey program when it learned that former standout defenseman Jeff Libby suffered an eye injury that could end his career.

Libby, a native of Waterville, played for the Black Bears from 1995-97 before signing a professional contract with the National Hockey League's New York Islanders at the end of his junior year.

The news of his injury, although tragic, was quick to put many things in perspective this week, among them the purpose and significance of obtaining a college education.

Libby, who was released from Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary Tuesday, opted to forgo his senior year of eligibility at Maine in favor of the lucrative contract the Islanders offered him.

The injury could not stress further how quickly a career could end and how important it is to have a back-up plan readily available for athletes to fall back on. Although Libby has said he plans to come back to UMaine and finish his schooling, all athletes should pull from this experience that a university does not function as a springboard to the professional ranks. Rather, it is an academic institution. It is a shame that a situation like Libby's needs to occur to bring this issue to the forefront, but often times this is the case with many issues.

UMaine has, over the years, played host to a plethora of athletes who have stayed three years or fewer in order to pursue their talents elsewhere. Headlining this list is former Hobey Baker winner Paul Kariya, who played just one full season at Maine before turning pro.

Libby's accident is a tragedy, we do not dispute that. In some tragedies, lessons can still be learned. His is one of those cases. With Libby now facing "life after hockey," let it serve athletes here as a word of caution: a career can end almost as quick as it began. Are you ready for life after athletics?

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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PETER "BLUE BOY" HOFF ON MAKING A BETTER MAINE



• Letters to the editor

• Show support

To the editor:

Last weekend the Maine hockey team played UMass-Lowell, a big-time Hockey East foe, and Alfond had a good turnout. Most of the seats were full, including the student section, but something was missing. For the most part the crowd showed little or no enthusiasm. It took something big for the crowd to even be noticed. Every year that I have been here (this is my fourth), the Alfond crowds have become less and less of a factor. When I started coming to the hockey games back in the late '80s, the crowds were always giving the team all the support that they could. Even when the teams were less than decent, the walls shook and opposing teams were intimidated. It's a known fact that in order for any team to be successful, they need a strong home-ice advantage. This allows them to use the crowds energy and emotions to give them an edge. In order for the Black Bear hockey team reach their fullest potential, the crowd has got to be there for them.

Starting last Friday, four friends and I came to the game

trying to wake up the crowds and put some life into Alfond. We stripped off our shirts, painted our bodies and put letters on our chests. The Naked Five returned. But we didn't get the results we had hoped for. We tried to pump up the crowd, but the crowd just didn't respond. We yelled, ran around and tried everything we could. The crowds just didn't warm up to us. We couldn't even get all of the students into the game. Some did, but most just sat on their hands.

I know that most people on campus want this year's team to be successful, but they can't do it without the support of their fans. They need all the students to come to the games and make some noise.

Samuel Farrell
Orono

• Belated thanks

To the editor:

Even though this letter is a bit belated I would like to thank all of the members of the UMaine community who took the time to vote last week. It was a very important election and those of you who participated in the election process made a difference.

And while my bid for the

state House of Representatives was unsuccessful, there are many students and townspeople who I owe a mountain of thanks to for doing so much work on my campaign. You all know who you are.

I would also like to thank my opponent, Rep. Kathleen Stevens, for joining me in running a fair and clean campaign and wish her the best of luck in fighting for the issues which affect UMaine in the Legislature.

Again, thanks to everyone who voted and a special thanks to those who assisted me in my campaign, a campaign which focused on the issues and the people.

Scott Morelli
Orono

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

OP/ED



• Holding on to the reins

Mill Street: revolution scene

The revolution will not be televised, think again.

Though Ted Turner is lost out west and CNN doesn't cover Bangor, never has such a voice been heard as loud as this past weekend. Granted, the outcry about the club cleansing happening in New York City may get more press, it was here that it happened and we lived it. The club is too crowded? Don't worry — police are on the way. This past weekend our own sweet town stood privy to this type of raid, done by police, for an out-of-control. In the middle of town more than 600 people congregated for a keg party. The kegs were full but the population reached maximum capacity. The line to the keg consisted of people waiting to refill. Standing right next to it, one's beer was extinct before even a chance could be

had in the stream of empty cups. What earlier was a party of conversation and laughs, actually "half a dozen people blessed by the beer gods" turned quickly into a beer frenzy where the line started behind. So all of Penobscot County showed up in a cascade of blue lights — eight cruisers arrived to squelch the flames of young abandon. Once the building was cleared, the chanting people were herded up Mill Street and dispersed. The police utilized locked arms as riot control, a handy maneuver picked up at the picnic last spring. Only after the angry mob took out a police window and a plate glass of Park's Hardware did the fire cease. My reaction is, "What could be expected?" Ten thousand students in a town with two bars with a capacity of 500. This past weekend the pressure burst and history was made. The revolution was not squandered, however, as those lucky enough to stay enjoyed the fizz into Sunday. Who really did cast the first stone?

The shot heard round the world? At least our world. The fact that damage was caused is a reflection of unrest, the mob theory notwithstanding. The police, from a few stories, were a little out of hand. I can accept that, as the mob was unruly. I say Public Safety sells those new cars and buys a few old tanks. I do not condone violence in any way. A resolution is dampened by incurred damage, just ask the IRA. There are no bombs at Subway on Mill Street. But there is arising a significant problem. Martial law may not be the best answer. Few people would speed on College Avenue if it meant cannon spray.

Day three of the revolution found a keg in front of the Union. The stage was set. Forty or 50 people were invited to partake in the adventure. Armed with

By Preston Noon



coffee cups, the keg was emptied as the bells started for noon. The keg was removed and the crowd dispersed, with no harm done. The administration could blame the participants for a flagrant breach of proper conduct, but that would only have been if the act had been suspected. In retrospect, it mocks their powers of control. This statement, made by the students, indicates to the system that their needs are humble and should be considered. The revolution is about enjoyment, about experiencing life full bore.

A fleeting glimpse of legend that will last a lifetime. In the quest for monumental expression, their inspiration sought an outlet. Their very lives plugged into the quest for historic renovation and improvement. They have been enriched to immortal through epic leisure achievement.

The attendance count from the party last weekend indicates that people are here and they need something to do, these are the last warm days of the season, the fleeting days of fall. Soon mountainous snow banks will bank ice fields where crampons are required.

This revolution can also be reflected in the development of Club Reality, a dance party held on campus, now held in the Field House. I,

by seeing shows there in the past, know that you need a lot of sound, and a lot of people, to avoid feeling small. This seems to indicate that maybe they could pack the house. In our case, that would be amazing.

A few years ago I went to a rave out on the bike path. There weren't too many people there other than police. Orono is in a unique position. The town has retained a respectable small town setting beside the state's flagship campus. Most college towns eventually succumb to the flood. I don't think anyone wants 15 bars on Mill Street. Despite the many rental buildings, the

students are not in control. In fact, this past weekend indicates that students are nearing second class. This consideration should be acknowledged so that quick resolution can occur. Most students aren't asking for much, but a downcast eye is certainly not what they deserve. The "from away" students are looking for more, where there aren't any options, the result has been witnessed. I would go so far to say that the town reevaluate zoning to better facilitate the students. My assumption is that the reason why our options for leisure are depleted is that an insurmountable obstacle arose while planning. Usually this boils down to zoning or taxes.

You have to admit that the college of old has long been by the wayside. Anywhere at this university, a party with more than a few hundred people is impossible. Dorm parties of 10 now reign. It is agreed, without a doubt, that academics are the cause and reason for our attendance here. It is also agreed that that is our main intent. However, the opportunities for self-expression and exploration have been dwindled beyond scarcity. I have long been a firm believer in the truth that the more people you meet and know the more enriched your life.

The revolution is on.

Preston Noon is a senior English major.

• Column

Give them a chance

With all the different viewpoints about the environment and how it should be treated, those people who are trying to save it get the harshest treatment.

There's a negative stigma placed on environmentalists that is completely undeserved.

I recently attended a Climate Change Task Force meeting where there were professors who are trying to design a plan to reduce carbon dioxide emissions in Maine. Private landowners and a few corporations were there to give their opinion, which consisted mainly of giving the task force a hard time.

These people didn't care about the damage to the atmo-

sphere, they were concerned with how it would affect their profits, their land rights. They weren't there to give constructive criticism or to help design a plan, they were there to make sure nothing got done and they managed to undermine the focus, so they succeeded.

One private land owner had the nerve to say that the committee was useless, that they have to first prove to him that global warming exists. Why should they have to prove it to him? It isn't as though he was willing to listen.

People who have no knowledge or interest in science or who are blinded by their own narrow-mindedness seem to think of environmentalism as a conspiracy created to undermine their business or land rights.

Well, guess what, if isn't about them or you or me, it's about protecting a planet that no one owns. It's about preserving nature for the future and allowing all organisms to have the right to live. Every organism fulfills a niche in the global ecosystem. These creatures aren't just here for human consumption or abuse.

Environmentalists are trying to protect those creatures and natural resources that we share the earth with and because that gets in the way of corporate profits they get a negative stereotype.

Environmentalists use these methods to get people involved in how the world around them is treated, to help them understand how humans and the environment are intertwined and why it needs to be protected.

So, when someone approaches you with a petition or a pamphlet about the environment give them a chance, give them some respect because they are trying to help you. Most people can't say as much.

Environmentalists don't put in the payless hours because they enjoy getting ignorant comments and harsh glare from people. They do it because we are endangering many species of animals and plants, those that we haven't already driven to extinction. They do it because they care. There is no conspiracy, just compassion and respect for other species.

We should be thankful to those people who care enough to make the effort when most do not and respect them for trying to help us when we show so little appreciation.

Rebecca Zaner is a senior journalism major.



By Rebecca Zaner

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 13

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Scorpions can be amazingly willful and from the look of your birthday chart you will insist on doing things your own way over the next 12 months. Nothing wrong with that but don't reject a good idea just because you didn't think of it first. This can be a hugely successful year for you, but you must be a bit more forgiving and a bit less critical.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you are not keen on something, say so. There may be no apparent reason why it turns you off but you know better than to ignore your instincts. More to the point, with the Sun at odds with Jupiter this week any mistakes you make are liable to be magnified tenfold.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You push yourself harder than most and your stamina is legendary, but even Taureans have their limits and you would be wise to know what they are and respect them this week. That also applies to financial matters as your solar chart indicates that you are a bit too free and easy with cash at the moment — by your standards anyway.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are so optimistic at the moment that you really can't see anything going wrong in your life. To a certain extent that may be true, but be aware that Thursday's Sun-Jupiter aspect could lead to trouble if you take too much for granted. You have everything going for you now, but that does not mean it will stay that way forever.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Focus on what you are good at this week, even if it is something that does not appear to have much of a future. It is a mistake to do things just because they pay well: even if you become a millionaire in the long-term you won't be happy. If a hobby or pastime means more to you than your job then by all means spend more time on it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If someone begs you to trust them this week you would do well to ask yourself why they are so desperate for you to believe them. Maybe they are on the level, maybe not, but can you afford to take the risk? You have a heart as big as a planet but sometimes it can be taken advantage of. On this occasion at least you are advised to be a little less trusting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Make sure you know what partners and loved ones really want before you embark on anything new this week. You may think you know what they want — they have, after all, dropped you plenty of hints.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You think you have energy to spare; you think you can work 24 hours a day for the entire week; and maybe you can — once Librans get their teeth into something they don't like to let go until it's finished — but from the look of your chart you risk collapse if you push yourself too hard. Libra is the sign of the Balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Success of some kind is guaranteed this week, provided you keep your head and keep your eye on the ball. Jupiter in Pisces gives you masses of confidence and you are right to believe that nothing is beyond you. But planetary activity in one of the more secretive areas of your chart suggests that you may be overlooking something that could make a dent in your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the Sun in your opposite sign of Gemini aspecting your ruling planet Jupiter this week you must take extra care not to annoy partners and loved ones with your extravagance and wastefulness. OK, so it's only money and you only live once, but not everyone has such a carefree attitude as you. By all means go out and enjoy yourself, but make it look as if you are being careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Friends can be a source of great joy, but they can also be a pain in the neck and from the look of your solar chart the week ahead will see you losing patience with people who continually let you down. Friends or not, they deserve to be hauled over the coals, so make your displeasure known and then let the message sink in by staying away from them for a few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Finish what you started before embarking on something new. No doubt you can find a thousand and one reasons to change direction but deep down you know it isn't the right thing to do. If you leave a job half done this week you can be certain of this only: It will have to be completed at a later date.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sometimes you are full of self-doubt. Sometimes you go right the other way and believe you are indestructible. With Jupiter in your birth sign particularly active this week the latter is more likely than the former and no doubt you will move ahead in leaps and bounds. But don't get too cocky or you could make mistakes.

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



The Short Bus

BY S. Winslow



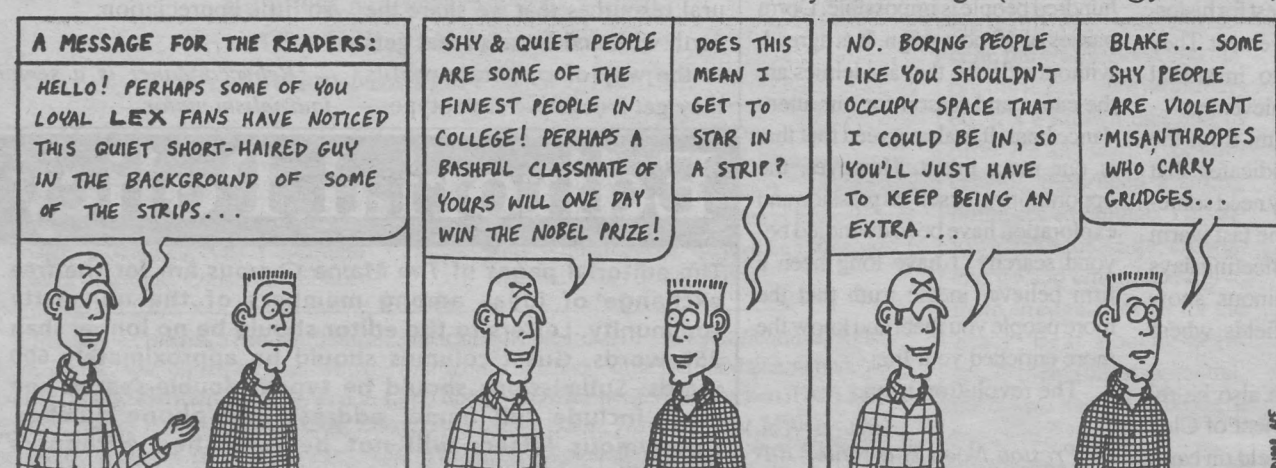
LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 14

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 okay — 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.

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM THE HOME OFFICE OF BETA THETA PI

TOP TEN TOP TEN WAYS THE UNIVERSITY IS REACTING TO MY GRADUATING

10. Public Safety is considering cutbacks.
9. The Business Office called and said they're willing to "call it good."
8. The Police Blotter is already looking for new material.
7. Everytime I log off of FirstClass it updates my time remaining.
6. Bill Kennedy announced his retirement.
5. Dr. Dana sees good things upcoming in the Greek system.
4. Shibles faculty openly wept that now they'll never get that paint job.
3. President Hoff has extended a personal congratulations on graduating.
2. President Hoff has extended a personal request not to attend graduation.
1. The squirrels have assembled a nut collection and other parting gifts.

— Rob Brewer

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

No. 0602

ACROSS

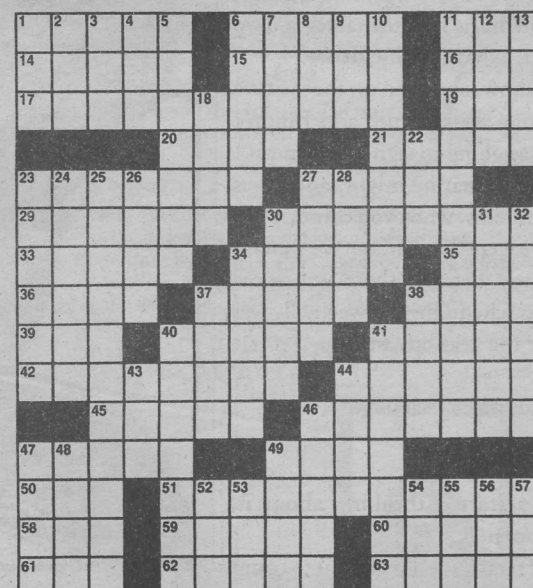
- 1 Won't-keep-you-up-at-night beverage
- 6 Improvisation
- 11 Hon
- 14 Beethoven dedicatee
- 15 The supreme Supreme
- 16 Simile's center
- 17 Not discreet
- 19 Rendezvoused
- 20 Mekong River land
- 21 English university city
- 23 Fixes securely
- 27 Morsel
- 29 Whole
- 30 Kind of microscope
- 33 Plucked instruments

- 34 Put (down), as money
- 35 Power serve, perhaps
- 36 London "stops"
- 37 Rounded the edges of
- 38 Catcher's catcher
- 39 Advice giver Landers
- 40 Fragrant trees
- 41 French legislature
- 42 Portions
- 44 Word before Highness
- 45 Not in port
- 46 Broke off (from)
- 47 Poem
- 49 Portion
- 50 Video maker, for short
- 51 Hardly generous

- 58 Numbered rd.
- 59 Up — (stuck)
- 60 Maine university town
- 61 Frowning
- 62 Puts in an overhead compartment, say
- 63 Three trios

DOWN

- 1 Dover's state: Abbr.
- 2 "Do Ya" group, for short
- 3 A.F.L. —
- 4 Dummkopf
- 5 They're put out at times
- 6 "See ya!"
- 7 Ballroom dance maneuvers
- 8 Napkin's place
- 9 Like Bach's Violin Sonata No. 3



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUM MOAT STRAW
ERI UNBAR QUICK
DAM SEATO URGES
UNOWHATIMEAN
CUSHY EBB IMA
ESAI RESOW BRAG
PEELE HORACE
DOSOFMEDICINE
JEJUNE DITTO
REAP RHYME CRIB
SRI TEA SHANE
TRESSELEMENTS
ARMEY TRUCE CUT
LIARS ERROL ONE
TAINT SENT RED

- 10 Casino affliction
- 11 Not too smart
- 12 Preowned
- 13 Chocolate factory sights
- 18 Highway division
- 22 C.P.R. expert
- 23 "You guys..."
- 24 "Tennis, —?"
- 25 Bullied
- 26 Father's Day favorites
- 27 This puzzle has
- 28 Tear apart

- 30 Some fashion magazines
- 31 Gas rating
- 32 Snared
- 34 One of Columbus's ships
- 37 Rare-coin rating
- 38 French mother
- 40 Madrid money
- 41 Arrondissement, in Paris
- 43 Holyoke and Sinai, e.g.: Abbr.
- 44 Slave

- 46 Fills up
- 47 Some RCA products
- 48 "I could — horse!"
- 49 Piano mover's cry
- 52 Blue chip giant

- 53 Miracle — (garden brand)
- 54 Sold-out inits.
- 55 Heavy weight
- 56 Atlanta-to-Raleigh dir.
- 57 Part of an E-mail address

Corrections

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

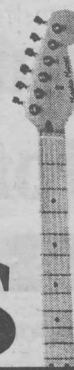
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STYLE & THE ARTS



• Soundwaves

Get your groove on with Superior Style and Réal

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus Staff

Superior Style and Réal are pumping up the volume. Ripping through the waves at WMEB 91.9 FM, breathing heavy on those of us who have stumbled upon them, these two creative artists are redefining alternative.

With their Superior Style and Réal approach to hip-hop and R&B, they are changing the way people respond to music. Hearing them on the radio is ear candy, but seeing them in motion is nothing less than nourishment.

Aside from being University of Maine basketball players and involved students, Dade Faison and Rahsaan Thompson get the parties started. They are an overabundance of positivity and energy and are no doubt the ones to bring us "real entertainment always live."

How did you guys get started? How did you guys meet?

Dade: Well, me and Rah met in my recruiting visit and we just clicked from there.

Rahsaan: It's like I was already doing a radio show but I was doing it by myself. You know I had a show with CDs. But my intentions were to get turntables you know. When he came up on his visit he told me he had turntables and we were like, damn, what a coincidence. I was doing the radio show, and even on the visit we were talking about hooking up, and I didn't even know he was going to sign, but I mean I had a strong feeling that he might, and I was like, we could do a show when you come up. So freshman year we were doing it, but we weren't really on regularly because there was some problems as far as scheduling. So we finally was able to get a slot the year he came up.

So this is like three years ago?

D: Yeah.

So you guys started thinking about it, and then it happened.

D: Matter of fact, four, if you want to count this semester or whatever, so it was like when I was a senior in high school. That was part of the reason I came to Maine, just because I gotta be doing things. I'm playing ball and going to school — that's not enough. I gotta be showing my talents in other ways. I'm a deejay so people got to get blessed with music.

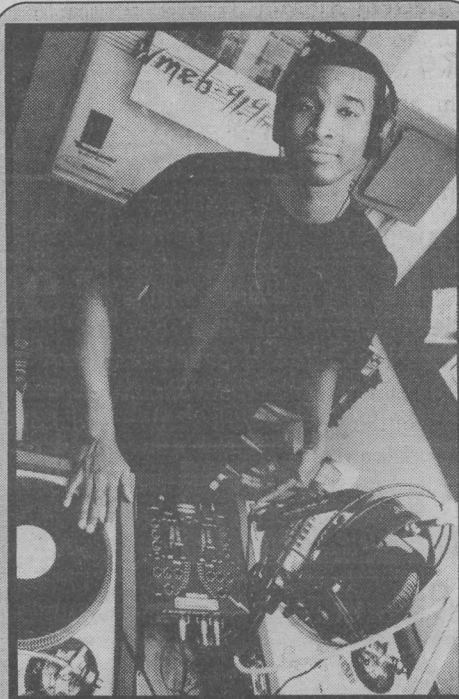
R: It was just like we was already talking about doing parties. When we first came up here, we was doing parties like at DTAV. It started out at DTAV, local, small. Then we was doing the radio station. But we wasn't like, you know, people was listening to it but we wasn't really getting feedback. We started getting feedback, but we wasn't on like consistently. We had to borrow the days we had to go like every other Saturday.

D: You had to catch us.

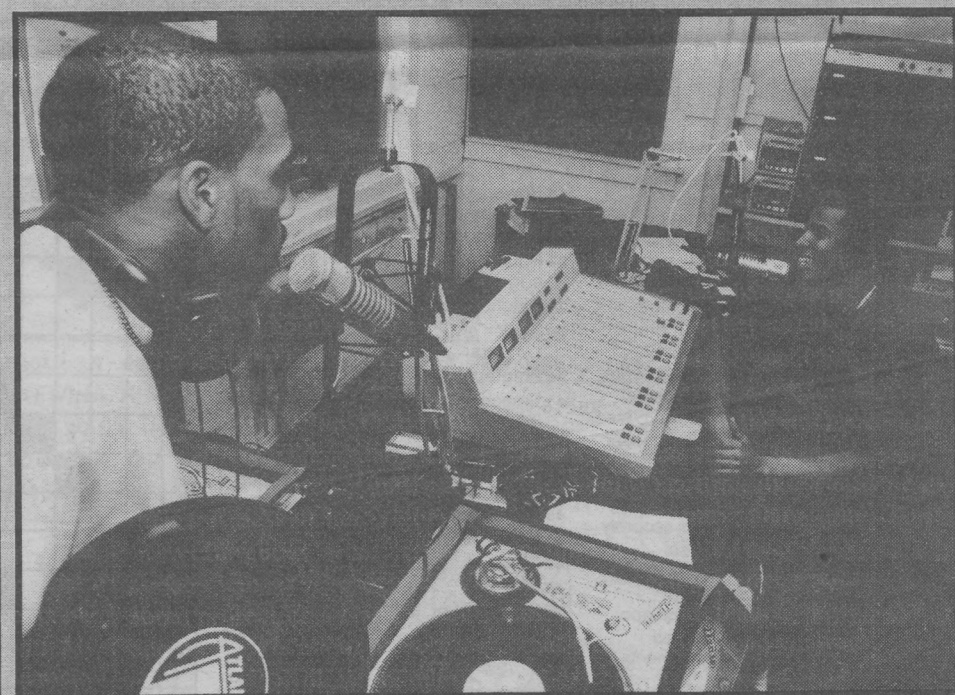
R: So if you just so happen to listen we were just on. And then we finally, cause I was working at the station I was already the rap director, so I was just trying to get a consistent slot.

D: Now we got two slots.

R: Now we got two slots a week.



Rahsaan Thompson (above) is the man behind the mic, while Dade Faison (below) works those fingers — devastating the rhythms. (Andrew Bailey photos.)



You got prime slots too, 9 o' clock is like prime on Mondays and Thursdays. People are just starting. Like on Mondays people are probably just sitting home relaxing because it's Monday, but on Thursday they're going out.

D: I want the station to be more than just a chillin'-in-your-crib thing. I want it to be if you're having a party in your house turn Superior Style and Réal on, you know what I mean, if you in your car turn it on.

Where do the names come from?

R: Well I had started off with Réal — a friend of mine, a teammate of mine named Chris gave me the name. He was just like, you should be Réal, you know, real, cause I always used to talk about keeping it real and you know I always used to bug out and joke "keep it real, keep it real." So Réal. And for the show, when I was doing my own show, I had focused on real entertainment always live, and when I met him he told me there was Superior Style and it just so happened to go together. It

was just like, I can't really explain it.

D: Like fate, man. It was destined to meet. Destined to make the show. Destined to bring music like this to Maine. 'Cause I know there's never been. I mean come on, man, when we first came to Maine, WMEB was like an alternative station, no hip-hop really, from what my understanding was. So I mean that's a step. A big step. I mean we're trying to hit more than just the campus you know.

R: We trying to really hit local areas like everybody, when we got people calling from Bangor, that feels good cause you know that people are listening. Listening to the station in general that they have to be listening in order to hear us too.

D: Yeah, no doubt.

R: So you know, I'm just happy that the station's hip-hop, too, but it just so happens that people have been showing us love.

The people are going to stop. I mean

So the Geddy's building is supposed to reopen. ...

D: NCAA says we can work now and make money so I'm trying to do this for real. I mean we've been working, we've been working like for free, man. You know for real.

R: It's just all out cause we just love different people. ...

D: We just love doing it.

R: You know we just love letting people just listen to the music. Like when I first got up here my freshman year they didn't have BET [Black Entertainment Television] and then they put it in during my freshman year and then that gave the opportunity for people that don't really know about hip-hop and R&B stuff like Mary J. Blige.

Can you explain a little bit more about hip-hop and R&B?

R: To me I think hip-hop is more of like what type of music it is. Like you have your country, and then you got different categories and then you got hip-hop and then you got different categories in hip-hop. To me I think there's rap, you know, then you have regular R&B, rhythm and blues with pop artists like a Janet Jackson.

Right. ...

D: I wouldn't call that hip-hop, though.

R: I'm not calling that hip-hop. I'm talking about R&B.

D: Hip hop is, I think, just beats. That's what hip-hop has to do with: just dope beats.

R: Yeah.

D: You know what I mean? With raps that's hip-hop. That's what makes it hip-hop. Even if someone's singing on it it's so trendy nowadays that you know R&B cats is like you know let's put a hip-hop beat to this. You know what I'm saying. But that don't make it hip-hop to me. I think hip-hop is hip-hop. Mary J. Blige, she's the queen, you know what I'm saying of R&B. But hip-hop is hip-hop, man. In terms of style, that's why I wanted to give shout outs to Ajay (Ajay Harding a.k.a. DJ shAde). He put me onto a lot of stuff. Them tapes is hot, you know what I'm saying. DJ's from across the country — I have been exposed to mad stuff. I've been deejaying for mad years. I'm New York based so you get the east coast feel but watching them tapes blew my mind.

Who are you inspired by?

D: My brothers. We grew up together and we all made a pact, that we were going to do the best for our families, you know what I'm saying. It's my turn to get my degree, you know and do what I got to do in terms of music. There's a lot of stuff. I'm more than into this deejaying. I like producing too. I got to let everyone know since we're going hip-hop, Marco-Polo is one of, like, my artists. That's my man. That's my boy. Me and him got a lot of tracks together. Got another artist named Count Stokes. Hot too. We got the group House of Rep. A lot of people don't know about House of Rep. It's a campus group. I got them on the radio a lot too.

See STYLE on page 12

• The cutting room floor

Want to watch some 'bad' movies? Check these out

By Bill Doughty
Special to the Campus

Nearly 20 years ago, Michael and Harry Medved appointed themselves as the guardians of theatrical taste and bestowed upon themselves the power to decide which movies had artistic merit and which ones were absolute crap. The sad part is that people apparently believed them.

The Medveds put out a book called "The Golden Turkey Awards," a sort of send-up of the Oscars in which they bestowed dishonors upon some of the worst films ever made. Apparently more than three people read this book, because in a number of cases the "awards" have stuck, in many cases becoming synonymous with the actors, directors and films that were listed. Such has been the case with Ed Wood.

Mike and Harry gave Ed the award of Worst Director of All Time, and his most famous film, "Plan 9 from Outer Space," picked up the Golden Turkey for Worst Film, making Mr. Wood the only double "winner" in the entire book. In the years since, whenever you hear Ed mentioned, the Golden Turkeys are mentioned soon after, if not in the very same sentence. This has never seemed especially fair to me.

Okay, now don't get me wrong. "Plan 9" is a bad movie. Excruciatingly so, in fact. Bad dialogue, over-the-top acting and not-so special effects — all bad movie staples — were practically pioneered by

"Plan 9." But the worst movie of all time? I have a hard time accepting that. Ed's movies are about as far from high art as a human being can get, but they're just the tip of the bad-film iceberg.

You want bad? I'll give you bad:

The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies — This has one of the best titles ever, but little else. Cash Flagg (really director Ray Dennis Steckler) plays a useless rebel wannabe who upsets a carnival gypsy with a penchant for turning people into zombies. Instead, she turns him into a crazed killer who ends up offing a lot of characters you never really ended up caring about anyway. It's also a musical of sorts. Words can't accurately describe this one. See it for yourself, and you'll know what I mean.

The Creeping Terror — A spaceship lands in the forest and out pops a monster that looks like a big rug with vacuum hoses attached. It takes so long to eat people that the actors actually crawl into the mouth to speed up the process. The army kills it, but then another one pops out of the ship and the process repeats. Most of the story is told through a narrator, because legend has it that people who made this lost the soundtrack recording. If you see this movie coming, run far away and never look back.

Night of the Lepus — Two words, folks: giant rabbits. An attempt to wipe

out the rabbits that are overrunning western cropland ends up mutating them to giant size, at which point they proceed to nibble and thump people to death. You expect this type of movie from Rory Calhoun and DeForest Kelley (Dr. McCoy from "Star Trek"), but Janet Leigh really should have known better. If you listen closely, you can hear the death wail of her career. Even more frightening than the rabbits is Kelley's pants. They're so tight that you can tell he was circumcised. Ewww.

Destroy All Monsters — I waited for years to see this and was profoundly let down when I finally did. You'd think a film about all of Toho's major movie monsters (Godzilla, Ghidorah, Mothra, Rodan, etc.) getting brainwashed by aliens to trash the world would be exciting, or at least mildly interesting. It's neither. Probably not as bad as any of the above, but its failure to live up to any of my expectations gets it on the list.

Robot Monster — This movie, I feel, deserved the treatment "Plan 9" has gotten over the years. Ro-Man, one of a race of Ro-Men from the planet Ro-Man, is a guy in a gorilla-suit and a space helmet. He's taking over the world with his Calcinator Death Ray, which calculates people and kills them. It's really just a bubble machine. Ro-Man falls in love with

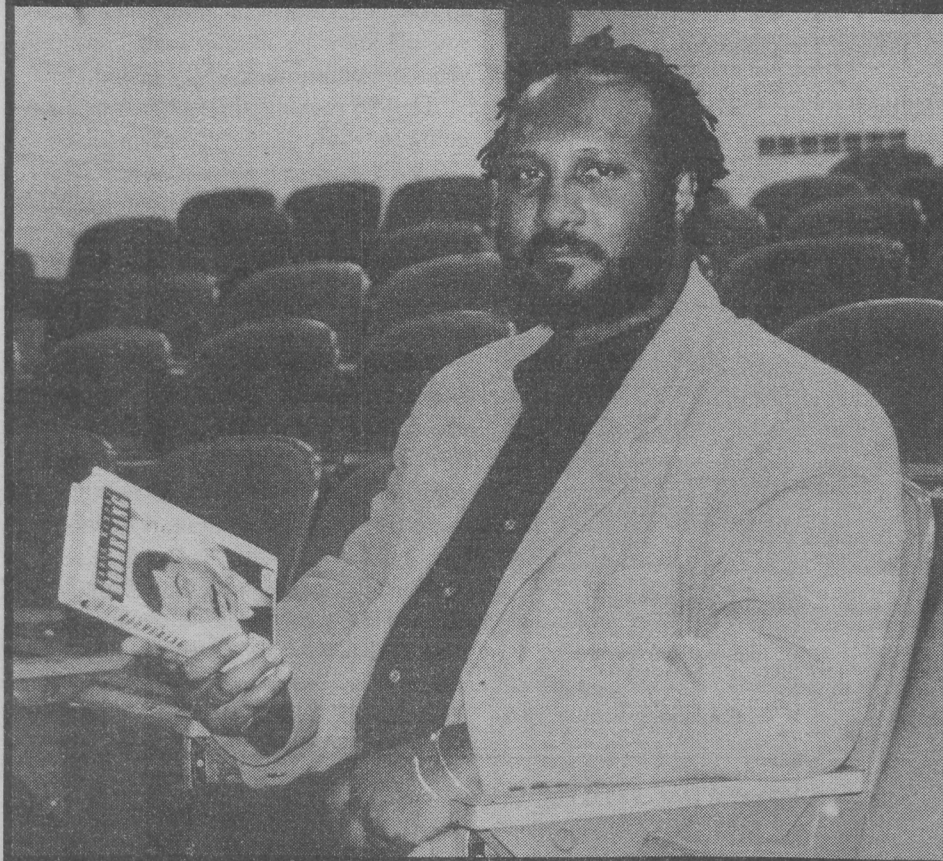
one of the last human survivors, angers his masters and unleashes stock-footage dinosaurs upon the world. Then you find out it's all a dream, making an already bad movie worse by using the most terrible plot contrivance of all time. The reviews of this were so bad that the director allegedly tried to kill himself. If he had tried this beforehand, maybe we would have all been spared.

So you see there, lads and lasses, Ed Wood's movies were pretty terrible, but never so bad that he was driven to suicide. Sure, he spent his final years making religious and porn films and ended up alcoholic and penniless, but he didn't actually try to kill himself, and I think that's the important thing here.

So go throw things at Michael and Harry Medved and accuse them of having no real taste, but if you see a copy of "The Golden Turkey Awards," pick it up for a good laugh.

And if, like me, you have a soft spot for Ed Wood and his work, check out the Tim Burton movie "Ed Wood" if you haven't already, or read the book it was based on, Rudolph Grey's "Nightmare of Ecstasy: The Life and Art of Edward D. Wood Jr." They are both amazingly worthwhile, and thankfully easier to sit through than anything Wood ever filmed or wrote himself.

BREAKING IT ALL DOWN



— from staff reports —

Brown University professor Lewis R. Gordon gave a guest lecture Wednesday night in Neville Hall on "Monsters and Chumps: Race in Comedy and Horror." Gordon showed films such as "Joe's Apartment," "Boomerang" and "Candyman" to illustrate the underlying racial themes threading the cinematic industry.

He blew the audience away with his connections of Jews and Blacks being a representation of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, respectively. With this he

explained the older cartoon versions of these characters were always fighting against Elmer Fudd, who, according to Gordon, is the white Anglo-Saxon protestant hunter. As time went on however, this relationship between Bunny and Duck grew into impending horizontal hostility and confrontations between the two emerged. Especially interesting is the capitalistic influence that coerces the whole transition.

Gordon spoke for about an hour, and then a question and answer session lead into a cookie and fruit-filled reception. (Mike Zubik photo.)



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Style

from page 10

Homemade groups, I'm telling you. That's why we call them homemade groups because we're rocking out of the house.

So, are we going to be hearing more of House of Rep?

D: Oh yeah, no doubt. I gotta get them on air as much as possible because they're hot.

R: You know we really haven't been doing anything yet as far as with that. But we about to. You know, they got tracks. We got tracks but you know, we got to do tracks, you know, for, like, real.

D: They get exposed and they ready now. House of Rep watch out for them, trust me.

R: This is why I'm doing it you know, for the people. It make me feel like I'm at home. When I came up to school, I wanted to feel as home as possible. You know, cause this is where I was going to be for the next four years. I wanted to make it feel homey, you know, just like listening to music. There was nothing really everybody was listening to. Like there was no real station that you would just turn it on and go what's the station everybody listens to. You know in New York you could ask anybody on the street they'd be like, "what station you usually listen to," and they probably say, like, Hot 97 or something. 'Cause its like they're big in New York. Hot 97 they take up like tri-states. Like New York, Jersey, Connecticut, Staten Island.

D: That's how we got to blow up WMEB. That's how we're trying to do it at WMEB. Not like a Hot 97 where you play all the greatest hits. You play like songs that won't get radio play.

Yeah, that's what WMEB is all about.

D: Yeah, but I want people to listen like it's a mainstream station. Even though its not the mainstreams songs. WMEB is real this year. They're doing their thing.

R: Yeah.

D: The new satellite is going far. Not just our show, there are a lot of shows that are good, man.

So, the reaction's been pretty good, you guys have been getting some feedback.

D: No doubt, thank everybody for the support, for real.

R: We got to thank everybody for the support. They just be showing us a lot of love.

D: We could have Maine hopping. I mean its hopping already, man. I have fun all the time. But I'm saying Maine could be a place where, like, its just, I don't know. I don't know how to explain it, man, but coming from New York City I'm used to, like, just everything going on, having a lot of activities, having a lot of you know, I just want it to be like home. That's all it is.

Do you think this year is better in comparison to other years, like, with involvement?

R: Yeah, this is been, like, the most fun year. Like everywhere we DJ, we've been packing the place, man.

D: Yeah, but I mean like, I don't know. You know what it is, I give credit to Geddy's closing. Because it made people do other things.

R: Yeah.

D: Like in terms of not having the same thing to have.

R: Yeah, something you used to have and then like you got something taken away. I was kind of feeling how it was going to turn out. Where were people going to go? Were they going to go to the block parties or were we going to try to turn a little area into a club. Get some speakers and just get a club open there and just try to get something up where everybody want to go and dance and have fun.

D: It broadened people's perspectives in terms of where they wanted to go. There's mad different things to do on campus now. That's why I say I like this year. But on the other hand, I mean last year was hot. Freshman year was hot too. I just like to do things I like to get out and DJ. Let people hear what we got. It's getting better and better. I'll do a party every weekend if I have to, I'm with that.

R: What's cool about me and him. When he came up on, he broadened my horizon a little bit by showing people how to have a good time. How to really DJ. He made it more than just playing CDs. You know, just playing CDs and talking this and that. But I was just playing music because I like it and want everyone else to hear it. But its like, how do you control a crowd? It's just, you know, with a microphone and records.

D: With records. That's the key, man. I want people to know that records is the key. Vinyl. Everybody's buying CDs nowadays and that's cool but to listen to music on the radio, its got to be vinyl. That's what I'm feeling. Because that's part of hip-hop-vinyl. For real.

R: We're always together when we DJ, but we don't always DJ at the same time. Like at a party I might start the party off and he'll come in and then he'll DJ but the thing about it is that you still know it's us, you really don't think about one or the other.

D: We rocking the party, too, I ain't going to front.

So, what's in your future, besides WMEB? Club Reality?

R: Definitely Club Reality right now. As long as I'm here you know, I gotta be here with him. Even if I got to stay up here until he finish school, you know what I'm saying. Just getting a little spot, living here just in Maine chillin', working. I'll do that just until he finish school. 'Cause you know we together. Especially when it come to stuff like that. And if I get put on, I'm definitely going to put him on.

D: Yeah, when we're there together, its even better. He's wild as an MC too, he rocks the crowd. That's what he does at the radio station. Controller of the board. Makes sure everything sounds good. Re'al.

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Women's hockey

from page 16

"The pressure's always there," she said. "I just tell the players that pressure is something you put on yourself. They have confidence in themselves."

"It's definitely a challenge. When you add the national title, everybody gets up to play us. That's when it's the most fun — when it's that much harder."

Filighera said the key to stopping UNH is shutting down the Wildcats' plethora of powerful forwards, including 1997-98 ECAC

ability when dealing with a first-year Division I team such as Maine.

"Those scores [against Princeton] showed that," she said. "That tells you what can happen."

"They have to be careful not to reach for too far, too fast. Having 20 freshmen isn't too easy, but we won the national title with only two seniors."

"It's going to be a learning and growing year for them. It's a great addition to the rivalry we already have with Maine [in other sports]."

In other Black Bear news:

Line 'em up: After going with just three lines last Friday, Filighera unleashed four on Saturday and felt the move paid off.

"We didn't match lines or anything," he said. "We just rolled four lines and went after them."

"If we can do that and all [our] lines can be responsible in the defensive zone, and if they can go as hard as they can for 30 seconds, I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams, because I don't think a lot of teams in [the ECAC] can throw those four lines out against us."

Change of Pace: Last weekend's games at Princeton were Maine's first against Division I competition after playing in Division III last season.

There are plenty of differences between D-I and D-III, to which Hedges can attest.

"I'd say the pace of the game and the intensity of the game [are the biggest differences]," she said. "You can be a lot more physical in a Division I game than you can in a Division III game."

Indeed. Last Saturday's tilt at Princeton featured a whopping 21 penalties, nine of which were committed by Maine.

"It was a physical game both ways," Hedges said. "Both teams played very physical and aggressive."

All Honors: Maine forward Raffi Wolf received an ECAC Honor Roll mention for her two-goal, one-assist effort on Saturday.

Injury Bug: Defenseman Brie Layman is sidelined with a knee injury and is scheduled to have surgery soon. There's no word yet as to how long she'll be out of commission.

Numbers Crunch: Forward Angela Hill leads Maine with eight penalty minutes, while forward Kira Misikowetz checks in with six (no pun intended).

On Tap: After UNH, Maine comes home on Nov. 21 and 22 to take on New Brunswick in a pair of non-conference games.



Christina Hedges. (Jason Canniff photo.)

scoring champ Melissa Heitzman (27-29-56 last season), Samantha Holmes (23-23-46), and Michelle Thornton (18-26-44).

"They got great forwards," Filighera said. "Their defense is adequate. So we may need to get that puck down deep on them and work their defense."

"But up front they are as good as anybody in the league. And that's where we really figure out how we're going to have to handle that."

"Our strength is definitely our depth up front," added Kay, who has racked up a 132-44-15 record in six seasons with UNH. "We've got three to four lines depending on who we play."

Maine forward Christina Hedges emphasized that the Bears need to be subdued when out on the ice.

"We're focusing on being able to relax," the senior captain said. "We had a lot of nerves this past weekend [against Princeton]. We were able to get a lot of the nerves out, so I think this weekend we're just going to concentrate on trusting each other, being able to get the puck up, and playing defensively."

Filighera plans on sticking to his box defense but is unsure as to whether it will be more passive or aggressive.

"We may change our defensive zone coverage and not chase as much as we did against Princeton," he said, referring to the Bears' losses of 6-0 and 4-3 to the Tigers last weekend.

"Princeton we can skate with. I'm not sure we can skate with UNH right now. We won't know that until we can step out on the ice with them on Saturday."

Kay knows there's an air of unpredict-

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Football

from page 15

one victory against UMass in 1996.

Just how good is Maine's pass defense? Well, the Bears are ranked first in the conference allowing under 200 yards per game. Maine also leads in the sacks with 34, with defensive end Jojo Oliphant recording a team-high eight.

Quarterback Mickey Fein is ranked No. 2 in Maine's all-time passing leaders but needs 1,526 yards to surpass Mike Buck.

While on Fein, Maine is 8-0 when the senior from Centerville, Ma., goes interceptionless and 16-10 when he tosses a touchdown.

• Men's hoop

Bears on the defense

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team will kick off its season this weekend when Hampton comes to town at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday.

In two exhibition games the Black Bears have demonstrated a much improved offense, recording an average of 115 points in two games, nearly 45 points higher than their average last season.

The onslaught of scoring left seven different Bears with 14 points or more in a game. It's no surprise to the players though. Long before the season started the team

knew that the offense would be much improved with the addition of recruits Andy Bedard, Nate Fox and Huggy Dye.

"We're not even worried about offense," said senior guard Fred Meeks, who led the team in scoring last year with 19.5 ppg. "Scoring will come, but teams don't think Maine has any defensive stoppers and we're busting our butt every day to prove them wrong."

The focus on strengthening the defense continued this week in practice as foul trouble and defensive transition were concerns for coach John Giannini in the pre-season games. Although the level of competition was not as intense as is expected in the regular season, Giannini believes that the games are valuable in exposing potential weaknesses.

"Our exhibition season has shown us the areas where we need to improve, most are defensive," Giannini said. "It's just a case of the players using their feet more than their hands."

The players will be needing the quick feet against Hampton, who downed Maine 74-71 last season and return their entire roster with the addition of some impact recruits.

Hampton also sports last year's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rookie of the year in Tarvis Williams.

The moral of the story is: Don't take Hampton lightly.

But Giannini believes that an improved Black Bear bench, which averaged 31 ppg in the preseason, can propel Maine into the elite ranks of America East.

"We have good players who aren't starting, and that needs to be utilized," said Giannini. "The players are able to expend a lot more energy and intensity while they are in the game because they know they're going to get a break."

Minor injuries have affected the Bears too, with Marcus Wills missing the last exhibition game due to a strained back and minor ailments affecting guards Meeks and Dye this week in practice. However, Giannini is certain that by this weekend the team will be in tip-top shape.

The starting line-up this weekend will feature the most talked-about backcourt in America East with Bedard, Wills and Meeks surrounding big men Allen Ledbetter, an all-conference player last season, and BC transfer Nate Fox who exploded with 33 points in exhibition last week.

Expect big contributions from freshman Huggy Dye and veteran Dade Faison at guard and forwards Colin Haynes and Linell Marshall off the bench.



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• Men's hockey

Black Bears sizing up with Minutemen

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine hockey team departed for Massachusetts a day early for its anticipated showdown with Hockey East rivals University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But it wasn't out to take in some extra sight-seeing in Amherst, nor was it a final trip to catch some of the region's fleeting foliage. It was time to practice on an ice sheet the Black Bears haven't had much experience playing on.

The Mullins Center, which plays host to the Minutemen's hockey contests, is of Olympic-size proportions, so the Bears bolted to Walpole, Ma., to get in some extra time on an Olympic-size rink.

Maine, which is ranked fourth in the nation, is off to a quick 5-0 start after sweeping the University of Massachusetts-Lowell last weekend.

Although the Bears will be forced to make the transition to the ice size, it might be one they are looking forward to doing.

"It doesn't bother me," Maine freshman Barrett Heisten said. "It will probably help us out, too."

"We'll come at them with our speed," Maine center Matthias Trattnig said. "The surface is good for our skating style of game."

And speed the Bears have. However, the Minutemen, which are 1-4 overall, 1-2 in Hockey East play, will throw a tight defensive style of hockey at the Black Bears, designed to mentally frustrate.

Often times, UMass keeps four players back with only one up front with a plan that Maine forward Brendan Walsh describes as, "just waiting for you to come."

"But we have guys who can fly," Walsh said. "Their rink is conducive to us. We'll be



Maine forward Dan Kerluke was named Hockey East's Player of the Week. (Jason Canniff photo.)

coming after them."

The Minutemen boast no scorers with five points or more, but their defense is one area that has the Bears concerned. UMass enters the weekend allowing under three goals per game on average.

"They play a very physical defensive type of game," Walsh said. "We're not going to surprise anybody."

"They are playing well defensively,"

Trattnig said. "They love to dump the puck and play the body."

Paw Prints

The Bears lead the all-time series 13-1-1. Steve Kariya and Cory Larose have combined for 26 points in 14 games played

against UMass.

Sophomore forward Dan Kerluke was named Hockey East's player of the week after he scored two goals last Friday night, including the game-winner in overtime to lead the Bears past the River Hawks.

• Football

Maine back in action

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

When the University of Maine football team travels to Amherst, Ma., this weekend to square off against the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the case of good and bad news comes to light.

The bad news: The Black Bears will combat another nationally ranked opponent.

The good news: The Black Bears will combat another nationally ranked opponent.

Maine (5-4, 3-4 in the Atlantic 10) will meet its fourth opponent this year which has been ranked in the nation's top 25. The Black Bears, who were idle last weekend, are 2-1 in those contests.

Two weeks ago, the Bears stunned No. 8 Delaware 39-27 to snap a three-game losing streak. Earlier this year, Maine knocked off then-No. 4 Villanova, 44-10.

However, of Maine's 4 losses, two have come against schools currently fighting to stay out of the basement in the conference.

"I don't want to label us, but it seems like we play up to the competition," wide receiver Kyle Hill said. "Sometimes, we don't execute against teams who we are stronger than."

With the inconsistencies rippling through the team this year, is it a guess-

ing game to which team Maine will bring to the field this Saturday?

"I know what Maine team will show up," UMass coach Mark Whipple said. "It's no guessing game."

With Maine clinging to the hopes of duplicating its best season this decade, which will occur should it win its final two games, the Minutemen are clinging to the hopes of a possible I-AA playoff berth.

And that is just extra motivation for the Black Bears.

"It's definitely on our minds," Hill said. "Rhode Island came down and spoiled us and our mindset so of course we're going to try to be spoiler."

"We want to shake things up a bit," he said. "They know they can make the playoffs and we know we can ruin it for them."

If history serves any indicator to the matter, then the Black Bears must be counting down the seconds until game time.

Maine, is on the road for the last time this season, has won the last three meetings against the Minutemen and five of the last six. The last UMass win came on Sept. 24, 1994 when it upended Maine 20-14 in Amherst.

Paw Prints

The Black Bears are 2-0 in their last two games after bye weeks, including

See FOOTBALL on page 14

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• Women's hoop

Another number to the rafters

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

For four seasons, Cindy Blodgett excited Maine fans, helping raise four conference tournament and three conference championship banners to the rafters of the Alford Arena.

Now, a part of Blodgett will forever be part of "the house that Cindy built," as it was announced earlier this week that her No. 14 will be retired during the Dead River Company Classic on Friday, Nov. 27.

The ceremony will take place after the 5 p.m. UNC-Charlotte-University of Mississippi game and before the Maine-St. Bonaventure contest at 7 p.m.

"She is probably the epitome of the type of person you're looking for to honor in this way," UMaine director of athletics Sue Tyler said.

Blodgett's will be the fourth number retired in women's basketball history, joining Liz Coffin (No. 44), Rachel Bouchard (No. 43) and Emily Ellis Throckmorton (No. 40).

The unanimous selection was made by an ad hoc group made up of varsity letterwinners known as the M Club, their board of directors, faculty chair of athletic advisory board, faculty athletic representative and John Giannini, the coach of the men's basketball team.

Women's coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie was not eligible to be on the board since she was Blodgett's coach.

Oddly enough, the ceremony will be held during Thanksgiving break when the majority of the students will be home.

According to Tyler, that was the only date Blodgett gave that she would be available and that it was obviously important for the recipient to be in attendance for the ceremony.

"We don't get a great number of students at women's basketball games," Tyler said. "The average is about 300 and is one of our lowest revenue sports in student attendance."

Tyler believes that part of the lack of student attendance might be attributed to high school habits, where students might be more likely to attend hockey, men's basketball and football rather than women's basketball.

"The women are in [students'] classes ... and are mixed in throughout campus," Tyler said. "You would think that with friendships in different dormitories and in the classroom, you would get a few more. I don't think they see the entertainment value that the rest of us do."

The Roar: Maine will meet ZBK Kossice-Slovakia at 7:30 p.m. Friday in its final exhibition game.

ZBK will close out their Eastern American tour in Orono after games against Harvard and New Hampshire earlier this week.

The Slovakian team defeated America East rival Hofstra 78-74, but fell to Yale 79-65 in their next contest. Ludmilla Leskova led the scoring both times with 28 and 17, respectively.

Kristen McCormick is out indefinitely with a severely sprained ankle and will likely not play in this Friday's exhibition. Palombo said that she will not play, even if questionable, because she wants the injury to heal.



Cindy Blodgett will have her number retired this month. (file photo.)

• Women's hockey

The challenge ahead

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Please pardon Maine women's hockey coach Rick Filighera if his opinion toward defending national champion New Hampshire is rather blunt.

"UNH has a bigger ice surface, they are the best team in the league," he said. "There is a good chance that they can take it to us."

But don't expect the Black Bears (0-2-0, 0-2-0 ECAC) to roll over and play dead when they visit the Wildcats for a pair of games Saturday and Sunday.

"We're not going to lay back," Filighera said. "We're going to be a very aggressive team on our forecheck, on our penalty kill, in our defensive zone. We're not going to let them get chances just by being tentative. [If] they're

going to get their chances, they're going to have to work for them."

UNH is coming off an historic 1997-98 campaign in which it went 31-5-3 (18-1-3 ECAC), captured the regular-season ECAC crown, and then downed Minnesota 4-1 to take home the first-ever American Women's College Hockey Alliance national championship.

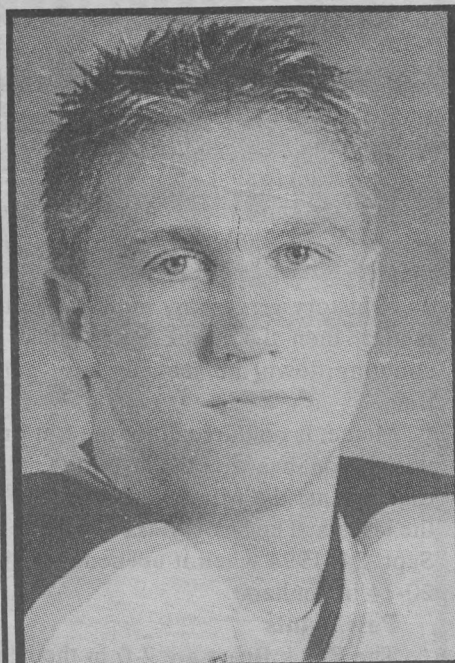
The Wildcats are 1-0-1 on the young season and are ranked number one in both the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine and US College Hockey Online polls. This weekend's games are UNH's first league contests of the season.

UNH coach Karen Kay has admitted that there's a bit of pressure in defending a national title.

See **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** on page 13

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DAN KERLUKE



(file photo.)

After scoring two goals Friday night, including the game winner in overtime against the River Hawks of the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, Dan Kerluke is our Maine Campus Athlete of the Week. Kerluke is a sophomore forward from Ontario.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Hey! Jumps. page 13