

Fall 12-9-1998

# Maine Campus December 09 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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• Stillwater Apartment Complex

## Fire engulfs 6 apartments, damages 6 more

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

A fire yesterday morning gutted six units and seriously damaged at least six more, at Stillwater Apartments on College Avenue, said Dave Martin, chief and spokesman for the Orono fire department. The fire's cause remains undetermined.

"The only thing we know at this point is that it was a human element," Martin said.

The call came in at 8:08 that a fire had started in apartment 5B, and a five-man Orono crew was on the scene by 8:12, according to Martin.

"We had fire on all three floors by the time we arrived. There was heavy smoke, and people were still evacuating apartments and standing on balconies," he said.

"I went out on our balcony and could see the whole back of the building in flames," said Megan Stevenson, a junior business major who lived in build-

ing No. 4.

The Stillwater fire resulted in no serious human injuries, though at least three residents were evacuated in ladder rescues and some pets were lost. Three people, in-

cluding the resident from apartment 5B, were rushed to the hospital, treated for minor injuries and released. Four more residents

See FIRE on page 4



Hala Chaoui, a resident of building No. 5 at Stillwater Apartments. Her apartment was damaged but not destroyed by the blaze. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• GSS

## South campus may get facelift

By Judy Williams  
Maine Campus staff

Facilities management presented their "master plan" for future additions to the campus at the General Student Senate meeting.

Anita Wihry, Executive Director of Institutional and Facilities Planning, addressed the GSS on the "South Campus Master Plan."

The plan includes new buildings and additions to the south side of the campus.

"This plan just highlights what we've been up to," Anita Wihry said.

The plan includes an addition to Hitchner Hall, a new Food and Science building and a new Agricultural building, she said.

"There are also several other major projects we are looking at the feasibility of implementing," she said.

Among those projects include an art building and an art museum, creating an art plaza.

"This art building would put more of a focus on what is happening in the arts," Wihry said.

The honors center would be moved to Colvin Hall creating a living and learning environment "On the first floor there will be classroom and the second and

third floors will be a living area for honors students," Wihry said.

Also, new dormitories would be built to house the increasing number of students the university is expecting in the next few years.

"Possible locations for the dormitories would be between

becoming a trend for some universities."

Sen. Kendra Aselin asked why current parking spaces were missing in the master plan.

See GSS on page 3

• Greeks

## Fraternity plans comeback

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

Delta Tau Delta will return to the University of Maine next semester after coming off of a year-long suspension.

"It's important to us and our alumni that we reestablish ourselves and to be strong once again on campus," said Matt Mills, a senior bio-resource engineering major and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The fraternity, which has been at UMaine for 90 years, unanimously voted to suspend operations in October 1997 after it was under investigation for suspicion of hazing, said Joel Cough, a junior finance major and member of Delta Tau Delta.

Although they haven't been recognized by the university, the members of Delta Tau Delta have remained close.

"We weren't about to put our heads down and sulk for a year and a half," Mills said. "We were always making plans, new friends, staying close and constantly looking forward to getting a new start."

The fraternity's 20 returning members have been working with Delta Tau Delta Nationals and Greek representatives on campus.

Mike Johnson, Greek life consultant, said the fraternity has been working with the Center for Students and Community Life to prepare for its return.

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## INSIDE

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Partially sunny.



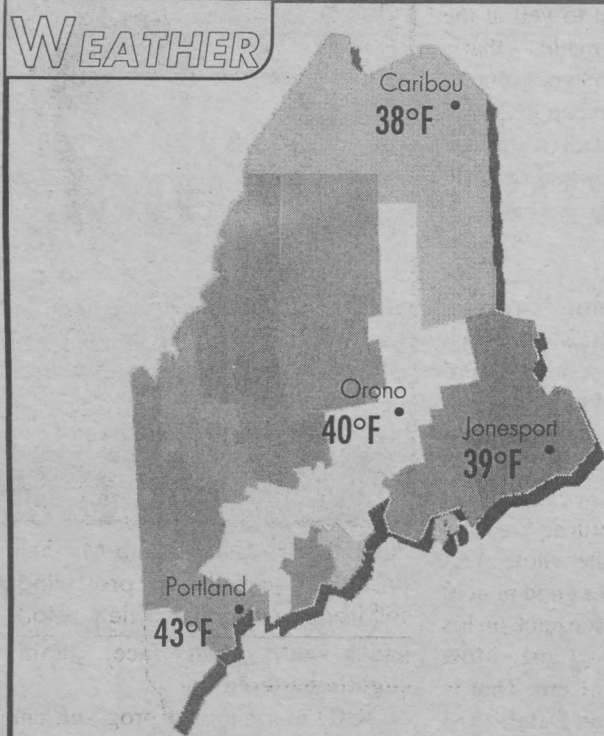
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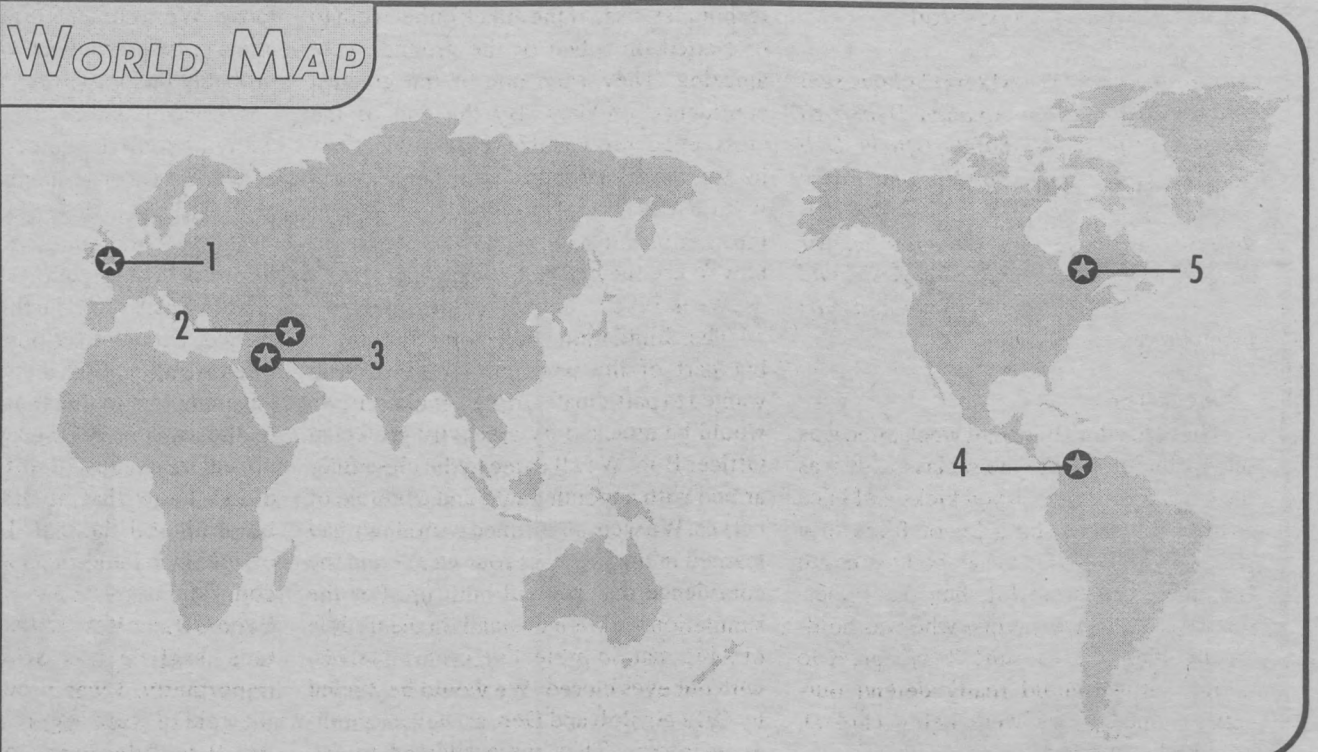


# WORLD BRIEFS

## WEATHER



## WORLD MAP



## FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

### Today's weather

Partly sunny and breezy today. High near 40.



### Thursday's weather

Mostly sunny, but cold. Temperatures reaching 33.



### Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair.  
Saturday... Cloudy.  
Tuesday... Cloudy.



### • Pinochet

## New twist puts judge in the middle of controversy

**1** LONDON (AP) — A judge who ruled that Gen. Augusto Pinochet does not have immunity from arrest is a director of a charity run by Amnesty International, the group campaigning for the former Chilean dictator to face charges of genocide and murder.

The controversy over Lord Justice Leonard Hoffmann's links to Amnesty International was the latest twist in the tug-of-war over Pinochet, who was arrested in London on Oct. 16 on a Spanish warrant.

Pinochet supporters today stepped up the pressure on Britain to refuse Spain's request for his extradition, demonstrating outside Prime Minister Tony Blair's Downing Street office. "Take your hands out of Chile!" they shouted.

"We are widows of members of the armed forces and policemen that were killed in terrorist attacks by Marxist terrorist groups in Chile," said Veronica Vallejos, who handed in a letter on behalf of 700 families urging Britain to send the 83-year-old general home.

Home Secretary Jack Straw must decide by Friday whether extradition proceedings can go ahead, following the 3-2 ruling Nov. 25 by five judges of Britain's highest court, the House of Lords, against Pinochet.

### • Mysterious killings

## Murder raises questions of government's actions

**2** TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — After Dariush Foruhar and his wife were found stabbed to death under mysterious circumstances, dissidents began to more openly question a string of slayings of critics of the Iranian government.

A friend found the couple's bloody bodies in their home last month. Foruhar had been stabbed 15 times in the heart. His wife, Parvaneh, was also stabbed to death.

There was no sign of burglary and it seemed like a professional killing. Both husband and wife had been sprayed with some unknown substance, knocking them out so they couldn't scream for help.

The slayings were chilling in their familiarity: At least nine political activists whose actions angered Iran's clerical rulers have been killed over the past decade, many stabbed to death like the Foruhars.

Dissidents and newspapers are beginning to question the spate of slayings, emboldened by the promise of political freedoms offered by President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric elected last year.

Others killed include a Tehran University professor, a magazine editor, three Christian priests and two Sunni Muslim preachers who spoke out against Iran's Shiite Muslim leaders.

### • United Nations

## Intensive search begins despite Iraqi objections

**3** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. inspection teams launched an intensive search Tuesday for banned Iraqi weapons despite angry assertions from Baghdad that the searches amount to harassment.

"We are undertaking a very intensive schedule," said Caroline Cross, the spokeswoman in Baghdad for the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the inspections. "We have several teams in town. We need to test Iraq's pledge to comply."

Baghdad did not hide its anger as the weapons inspectors speeded up their probe. State-run newspapers quoted Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, currently on a visit to Moscow, as saying there was a limit to Iraq's compliance.

Iraq has been cooperating with the U.N. inspectors for more than seven years but has yet to see an end to economic sanctions, Aziz was quoted as saying.

"This situation is no longer acceptable," he said.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, cannot be lifted until the weapons inspectors certify that Iraq is free of chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

### • Surge

## Venezuelan economy up in wake of recent comments

**4** CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan stock market soared a dazzling 22.2 percent Tuesday as investors expressed relief over President-elect Hugo Chavez's conciliatory remarks after a bitter electoral campaign.

"He knows he won't be able to solve our problems through populism, interventionism or fatalism," said economist Pedro Palma, adding that Chavez's statements since winning the presidency Sunday have been "very balanced."

The business community has long seen the former coup leader as a villain, and remains concerned that his call for a new constitution could divert attention from Venezuela's most pressing problem: the economic tailspin caused by slumping oil prices.

The financial sector is also worried about comments Chavez made about giving the central government a bigger role in the internal affairs of the state-run oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela. Venezuela has more oil reserves than any country outside the Middle East.

But in general, Chavez's pleas for "magnanimity in victory" and "strict fiscal discipline" have been remarkably well-received by the business community.

### • Justice

## Two teachers ordered to stay away from students

**5** TORONTO (AP) — A high school vice principal and gym teacher were ordered to stay away from students after they conducted a mass strip search of ninth-grade boys in a futile quest for stolen money.

The search, carried out last week at Kingsville District High School in southwestern Ontario, prompted a walkout by about 200 students Monday. On Tuesday, Ontario Premier Mike Harris joined the widespread condemnation of the search, calling it repulsive.

On Friday, gym teacher Dan Bondy summoned vice principal John MacDonald to help him search students after none of the 20 boys in a gym class would admit to having stolen \$90 from a fellow student.

The two staff members ordered the boys to come one by one into an office, where they were subjected to a strip search. The stolen money was not found.

After complaints from parents and students, education officials opened an inquiry and ordered MacDonald and Bondy to stay away from students for the time being. Neither man could be reached for comment Tuesday. They were not at school, and their telephones went unanswered.



• Safety

# Course builds confidence through simulation

By Amanda Hebert  
Maine Campus staff

*Editor's note: The Maine Campus sent first-year staff writer Amanda Hebert to participate in Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell's and Officer Bob Norman's rape aggression defense class, a hands-on self-defense course offered four times a year for campus women. Part one of her first-hand account was in Monday's issue and part two follows.*

## Week Three:

I have to admit here that week three was one of the most enjoyable classes. It was the class where we learned kicks and knee strikes. There can be a lot of force in a woman's kick — our lower-body strength is much more powerful than our upper-body strength. Ask anyone who was holding the pads that we hit! It was great to know that we could really defend ourselves, whether we were being choked, cornered or jumped.

## Week Four:

This was our last technique class. All we had left to learn were the ground techniques, and to practice the punches and

kicks we had already learned. The ground techniques, used if the attack either went to or started on a bed or the ground, were amazing. They were one of the greatest confidence builders. By the end of the class, I had thrown Officer Bob twice, and he weighs 60 pounds more than I do. It wasn't a matter of having the power to throw him but having the knowledge of how to use the power I always had.

## Week Five:

The Simulation. Fully optional, but a big part of the program for those who wanted to participate. In the simulation, we would be attacked by a heavily protected Officer Bob. We all came to the class fully armed with a mouth guard and a bundle of nerves. We were also armed with all we had learned in the previous four weeks and the confidence that we had built up. For the simulation we were to stand on the middle of a big mat, in protective gear ourselves, with our eyes closed. We would be circled by Officers Bob and Deb, as well as another instructor. They were allowed to say things to us and lightly touch us. We could not react until there was actual aggressive contact by Officer Bob. When he grabbed us, we were to cut loose. The objective was

to "stun and run." When attacked, I cut loose. We were encouraged to yell at the attacker before contact was made — that's probably the only time I am ever going to be allowed to swear at a cop and get away with it. I don't remember much of my first attack. What I do remember is that I hit him and managed to get away.

The second simulation was a bit different. I walked with my eyes open and looked back and forth until I was attacked. Somehow I managed to see Officer Bob come at me from behind and before he could touch me, I punched him in the face — or in the face mask that caved in because I hit him so hard. I didn't know that at first, because I ran before he hit the mat. I returned to find officer Deb laughing and the whole class congratulating me for such a good punch. Even Officer Bob, with an ice pack on his face, said he was proud of me. Most importantly, I was proud of me. That is the goal of Rape Aggression Defense: to instill confidence in women so that they have the knowledge and courage to fight back when attacked. All of the RAD graduates have that now, and they all left the class with a big smile. Even Officer Bob



Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell demonstrates one method of protecting one's self from an attacker. (File photo.)

had a smile on his face, but his was slightly battered!

RAD is a national program, taught in schools, cities and towns across the country. Two more free RAD classes will be taught on campus next semester. For information, contact Officers Bob or Deb at Public Safety at 581-4040.

## Delta Tau Delta

from page 1

"They have a new vision coming back and they want to get back to their Greek principles of scholarship, leadership, philanthropy and brotherhood," Johnson said.

The time away has allowed Delta Tau Delta to reflect on their ideals of leadership, service to others and scholarship, said Robert Dana, associated dean of Students and Community life and Greek advisor.

"The past is behind them, and I know and they know a very bright future lays ahead," Dana said.

Jerry Graffam, Interfraternity council

president, said Delta Tau Delta members have been attending IFC meetings on a regular basis to reincorporate themselves back into the Greek community.

"They're really making an effort just to have a smooth transition from not being on campus to being on campus," he said.

The fraternity was able to stay together during the time they were off campus because most of its members live in the same house, Cough said.

Mills said the fraternity's tight relationship kept them going while they were under

suspension

"We are by far the closest knit organization I've ever seen on campus," he said.

As it returns to campus, the fraternity would like to eliminate the negative image some people have of it, Mills said.

"We're trying to quench any bad notions about us," he said.

The fraternity plans to partake in several community service projects, which they previously participated in, including: adopting a school, working with Boy Scouts and making dinner for Bangor's Ronald Mc-

Donald house.

Although they will be recognized by the university this spring, the fraternity doesn't plan on moving into its house until next fall. Their house is currently being rented out to international students by Delta Tau Delta nationals, Cough said.

Graffam said the IFC is currently looking for an on-campus room for the fraternity while they remain without a house.

"We'd rather for them to have a place that they can call the Delta Tau chapter room," he said.

## GSS

from page 1

"We would like to make this a pedestrian friendly campus," Wihry said. "Parking would be on the outside of the campus."

Parking garages and a campus shuttle are also options that may become a reality, she said.

Two members of a committee to examine the student health services also addressed the GSS.

Jean Piper, director of purchasing, and Dave Wihry, associate professor of economics, both on the committee, asked GSS for their input.

Sen. Charles Pulire said he personally doesn't go to Cutler Health Center because he feels the doctors are incompetent.

Sen. Jonathan Duke had a possible solution to add to the quality of the health services on campus.

"I personally would feel comfortable with paying a health fee if I was getting better services," he said.

Many senators expressed their concern about the high price of the student health insurance.

"Only 10% of students purchased the university plan this year," Wihry said. "If more students purchased the plan the premium would go down."

Most universities require their students to purchase a health plan because of the risk of injury, but the University of Maine doesn't. The university could do that, Pip-

er said.

Becky Szymcia of the Bangor Red Cross, spoke to GSS about the recent fire in the Stillwater apartments.

"We opened up a shelter and service center in Lenygel gym," Szymcia said. "I am really impressed with the dedication of the students on this campus and I would

like to extend my thanks to them."

In other business, Sen. Chris Barstow announced the Off Campus Board will be sponsoring a weekend trip to New York City in April. The trip will be open to off-campus students only unless there are slots open and then on-campus students can sign up, Barstow said.

## Summer Management Opportunity

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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



## Fire

from page 1

Allen, a resident in building No. 4 who prefers not to be identified by his last name, was also among the residents evacuating when fire crews arrived.

"I woke up and heard it burning - it sounded like a bonfire. I thought it was hailing at first, then I saw smoke coming out of my closet," he said.

Allen called the fire department, then left the building, knocking on neighbors' doors as he went down the hallway.

"By the time we did get out, fire was shooting up over the roof," he said.

"We saw the flames growing bigger and bigger," said Artemis Katanbauf, a senior chemical engineering major who lived in building No. 5.

Firefighters were initially overwhelmed by the magnitude of the fire, and called in reinforcements from Old Town, Orono, Milford, Glenburn, Veazie, Bangor, Brewer and Holden. In total, about 60 firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze, Martin said.

"We tried to make an attack on the front door, but there was extreme heat and the interior crews got pushed back three or four times. They just couldn't make any progress," he said.

Crews had the fire under control within two hours, but it was not completely extinguished until 2:00 p.m. The fire was difficult to combat because of the building's design, Martin said. In garden apartments - long, low, wood-frame buildings like Stillwater Apartments and Talmar Wood - many units are connected, allowing smoke and fire to spread easily.

"This type of construction burns very



Firefighters rest after bringing the blaze under control. Several firefighters suffered from heat exhaustion. (Jason Canniff photo.)

fast. The floors and ceilings can become unstable very quickly," he said.

"Our ceiling collapsed in some places, and there's black water everywhere," said Hala Chaoui, a soil science graduate student who lived in building No. 5.

Yesterday's emergency may also have been exacerbated by malfunctioning smoke alarms. "No alarms went off," said Stevenson, who evacuated her apartment in building No. 4.

Wendy Spaulding, a senior human development major who lived in building No. 6, didn't hear an alarm either. "We never heard anything until our neighbors ran over and pounded on our door," she said.

However, Allen in building No. 4 and Chaoui in No. 5, did hear the alarm as they evacuated. Orono police have heard reports that some alarms did not go off, but have not completed investigating the mat-

ter. Building manager Guy Carmel was unable to be reached for comment.

About half of the residents in Stillwater Apartment's 96 units are University of Maine students, Spaulding said.

The university responded to the disaster by offering victims meals at Stodder Commons, free replacement textbooks and housing in Hancock Hall, said Joe Carr of UMaine Public Affairs. One person took advantage of the offer to stay in Hancock Tuesday evening, Ramon Zambrano, receptionist for guest housing, said.

UMaine Public Safety officers assisted the Orono and Old Town police departments with directing traffic and blocking off College Avenue for emergency vehicles, Lt. Alan Stormann said.

The Red Cross also attempted to open a shelter for Stillwater Apartment residents in Lengyl Gym, but the shelter was closed for lack of interest, said Becky Szymcik, director of emergency services for the Pine Tree Chapter of the Red Cross in Bangor.

Red Cross volunteers and personnel, including Patrick Walsh, who lived in building No. 6, spent the day assisting victims at the scene. The Red Cross also distributed funds to victims to cover food, clothing, prescriptions, basic furniture needs, first months' rent and security deposits, Szymcik said.

"I feel very fortunate. It could be me doing my job and not having an apartment to come home to," said Walsh, director of community services for the chapter.

Staff writer Kristen Dobler contributed to this article.

### UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

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Firefighters fought the fire from about 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. but had it under control in about two hours. (Jason Canniff photo.)

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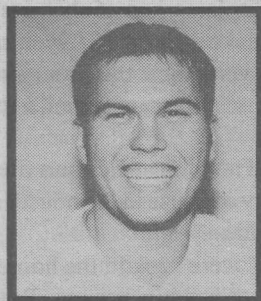




# Q&A of the week

Photos by Jason Canniff

Will you be attending President Hoff's open house this Thursday at 6:30 pm?



**Jared Merry**  
First-Year Student  
Millinocket, Maine

"I will probably not be stopping by because of prior engagements."



**Carissa Carter**  
Second-Year Student  
Holden, Maine

"No, because I commute and wouldn't be able to get here. Otherwise, I would."



**Marissa Leighton**  
Second-Year Student  
Camden, Maine

"Probably not, because I got screwed and have all my finals this week."



**Kristen MacDonald**  
Third-Year Student  
Waterville, Maine

"I would try, but we are also having a holiday celebration for our dorm."



**Tomar Burlamaule-Perez**  
Second-Year Student  
Torrelaga, Spain

"No, I wouldn't. I don't know him. It's something superficial, trying to get popularity amongst the campus."

## • Decoration

# Councils across country restrict body piercing

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Maine did it last year. Texas and Cincinnati are thinking about doing it. And now, this resort town is cracking down on body-piercing shops.

In an attempt to lessen the temptation for people to get their tongues, navels or other body parts pierced, this seaside town wants any new shops moved well away from tourist areas.

In Maine, a law was enacted last year forbidding minors from having their bodies

pierced without parents' consent. Sterilization, sanitation and safety standards were also set for body piercing, and practitioners had to get licenses this year.

The idea is to make it harder for people, especially young people, to just stroll into a shop and come out pierced — an idea also being pursued in many other cities and towns.

City Council voted Monday night to ban new body-piercing shops from the major tourist areas, relegating them to areas zoned for light industries. Three existing shops can

stay in their present locations.

"A lot of people are spontaneous about things," and making them seek out a body-piercing shop might limit the new business, Councilman Terry White Sr. said.

Drew Johnson, who works at High Energy Tattoos in nearby Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., agreed that locations on major streets help lure customers. But J. Michael Hill, president of the American Body Art Association, said people who want their bodies pierced will find someone to do it.

Hill, whose 250-member group is based in Kingsport, Tenn., said about half the time people get pierced or tattooed on the spur of the moment, but he sees more cases where people think about it ahead of time.

While some cities have sought to ban body piercing, Hill said that just sends it underground. He favors regulating the industry so it is done in sanitary conditions. For instance, nearby Myrtle Beach limits body piercing to health care practices.

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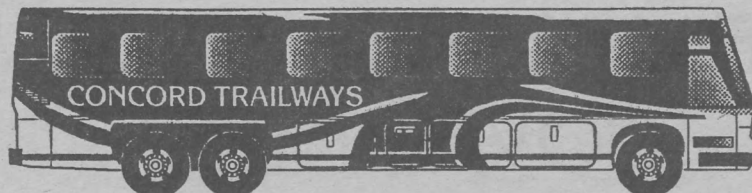
- Taken BUA 201 & 202
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Happy Holidays from

## CONCORD TRAILWAYS



Univ. of Maine - Bangor, ME - Portland, ME - Boston, MA - Logan Airport, MA

SOUTHBOUND	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	10:45 am	—	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor, ME	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland, ME	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

Logan Airport, MA - Boston, MA - Portland, ME - Bangor, ME - Univ. of Maine

NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable Effective October 1, 1998

\*\*\* Service to & from Orono will end \*\*\*  
on Sunday, December 20, 1998.

Service will resume on Friday, January 8, 1999.

**WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE?**  
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## • Slaying

# Man kills family, commits suicide

CARIBOU (AP) — A family decorated its Christmas tree before the father killed his wife and children, set fire to their house, and then killed himself, authorities said Tuesday.

Both Leigh Cousins and his wife Tina told others Sunday that the family planned to trim the tree, and the decorated tree was found inside the charred ruins of the house, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

Investigators believe that after the tree was decorated Leigh Cousins killed his wife and children before spreading flammable liquid through the hallway and living room and setting a fire, McCausland said.

Cousins' burnt remains were discovered Monday in a sitting position on the floor of the master bedroom with a 30-30 rifle across the lap, while the bodies of his wife and their two children, 4-year-old Cortina and 2-year-old Cote, were on the bed,

McCausland said.

Autopsies Tuesday indicated each victim died from a single gunshot wound and that the crime was consistent with investigators' belief that Cousins killed the others before killing himself, said Jim Ferland, administrator for the state medical examiner's office.

In addition to spreading gasoline through the house, Cousins disconnected the line to his oil tank, allowing the basement to fill with heating fuel that never ignited, McCausland said.

Investigators believe the crime happened Sunday night because earlier Tina Cousins had talked to a family member and Leigh Cousins had stopped off at a convenience store, McCausland said.

They both mentioned that they were about to put up the Christmas tree and decorate it, he said.

Caribou firefighters came to the fire

scene at 3:57 a.m. Sunday, just seven minutes after they received a call from a passing motorist. Flames were seen leaping from the roof, McCausland said.

Outside, identical suicide were placed on the seats of both family vehicles to ensure investigators would find them, he said.

Cousins was a part-time wrestling coach at Caribou High School and had a full-time job at a wood-chipping operation that fed Aroostook Valley Electric Co. in Fort Fairfield.

John Sawyer, AVEC plant manager, said he was as surprised as anyone else to

hear about the crime.

"This is completely out of character. It just does not make sense," Sawyer said. "You would never expect this from a man like Leigh. We simply cannot understand it."

Police found nothing in the court files to indicate a history of abuse in the household, McCausland said.

"Detectives were back in the home today and have continued interviews. But we still don't have an answer as to what happened. Unless something changes, we may never know," he said.

## • Court

## City manager admits theft

BREWER (AP) — Brewer City Manager James Kotredes faces 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to stealing more than \$11,000 from a Millinocket youth hockey league and from a scholarship fund set up in memory of a 12-year-old boy killed in an accident.

Kotredes, 41, entered the guilty pleas in Penobscot County Superior Court on Monday. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 28.

A plea agreement calls for Kotredes to serve 30 days of a six-month jail sentence, one year probation and pay \$11,059 in restitution.

"All I have to say is that I take full responsibility for my actions, and that I apologize to anybody in Millinocket that I might have hurt, and that I apologize to the citizens of Brewer, who certainly didn't have anything to do with this," Kotredes said Monday.

Kotredes refused to comment when contacted at home Tuesday.

Brewer city officials said they were caught off guard by the charges. Mayor Donna Thornton said she first learned of the plea agreement Monday morning.

"I was caught completely flat-footed on this issue," she said Tuesday.

Kotredes, who has been city manager since 1997, previously served as Millinocket's town manager for four years.

Court documents accuse Kotredes of stealing from a Millinocket youth hockey league and a scholarship fund set up after a Millinocket boy was killed in 1997.

Brewer officials said they were not sure what they would do about Kotredes. The city council planned to hold an emergency meeting Wednesday to seek legal advice and discuss its options, Thornton said.

In the meantime, Kotredes will stay home for a few days, although he will remain the city manager, she said.

Councilors had been contacted by the media several weeks ago and told about a state police investigation into Kotredes. Thornton said she was skeptical at the time, but she and a councilor confronted Kotredes with the information.

Thornton said Kotredes told them the probe was a misunderstanding and the work of "political enemies" he had in Millinocket.

The investigation had been under way since June, District Attorney R. Christopher Almy said.

## • Property

## Dollar bid may purchase dam

AUGUSTA (AP) — Four municipalities must get an opportunity to buy the New Mills Dam in Gardiner before it is sold to a former Gardiner city councilor for a dollar, state regulators say.

The Public Utilities Commission on Monday ruled that the city of Gardiner and the towns of Litchfield, Richmond and West Gardiner should have the right of first refusal to buy the dam.

They have until April 4 to purchase the dam for the same price George Trask was willing to pay, a buck.

Trask, who was a city councilor in Gardiner at the time he made an offer to buy the dam, could still take ownership if the towns fail to approve an ownership agreement.

He and his lawyer have not decided

whether to appeal the PUC's decision to the state supreme court.

The PUC's ruling comes eight months after a complaint was filed by ratepayers of the Gardiner Water District, which owns the dam that created Pleasant Pond and controls water levels in Cobbosseecontee Stream and Horseshoe Pond.

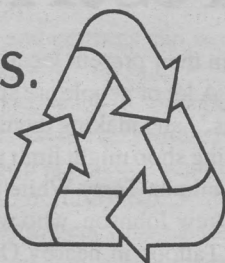
Trask set off a furor in March when his offer to buy the dam was accepted by trustees of the water district.

Trask made the offer with the knowledge that the towns, including the city of Gardiner, were trying to negotiate an agreement for assuming ownership of the dam.

Richmond Town Manager Philip Nadeau said he would like to see the dam controlled by a municipal government, not an individual.

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• Hearings

# White House: Clinton's actions wrong, not impeachable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening a final, impassioned defense against impeachment, President Clinton's legal team told the House Judiciary Committee today that Clinton's conduct was "misleading, even maddening" but did not warrant removing him from office.

"Nothing in this case justifies this Congress overturning a national election," White House special counsel Greg Craig told the committee. "There are no grounds for impeachment."

He also questioned the truthfulness of Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern whose account of an affair and cover-up put the Clinton presidency in jeopardy. "We think in some areas she provided erroneous testimony that is in disagreement with the president's testimony," Craig said under questioning.

But Craig said he did not believe Oval Office secretary Betty Currie or presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who also gave testimony that conflicted with Clinton's, lied.

One line of White House defense was to summon Watergate-era figures to argue that the allegations against Clinton pale in comparison to those leveled against President Nixon.

Committee Republicans frequently expressed dismay that Craig refused to say

Clinton had lied under oath and that the White House didn't summon any witnesses with direct knowledge of the case.

After months of relentless attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, the White House took a gingerly approach toward the evidence he turned over to the impeachment committee.

On the issue of whether Clinton was truthful, Craig told legislators that, "you may judge he crossed the line, but in fact there is no testimony, no proof, that President Clinton knew he was wrong ... and intentionally lied."

Pressed by Republicans on whether the president plans to clear up discrepancies in his testimony, Craig said Clinton "has in fact corrected the most central element of what he testified evasively about. That had to do with the relationship that he denied and that he has now acknowledged."

Craig said that whether Clinton misled the court under oath is up to "a criminal court of law to resolve." He said most lawyers working on Clinton's defense believe that is "a very likely possibility," raising the specter that the president could be indicted after he leaves office.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., attacked the White House for using legal experts, rather than witnesses with direct

knowledge of the facts, to make its case. "I'm disappointed that there are no fact witnesses rebutting any of the evidence," he said.

Craig promised a "powerful case" against impeachment that includes testimony from 15 witnesses over two days.

Seeking to show bipartisan sentiment against impeachment, the White House today secured a commitment from former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, a Republican, to testify on its behalf Wednesday. Weld was Clinton's failed nominee to be ambassador to Mexico.

The committee is expected to vote on articles of impeachment later this week. Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., lamented that a committee vote in favor of impeachment was "a foregone conclusion" regardless of this week's hearing testimony.

"The will of the American people is about to be ignored in the hope that the people won't care enough to say anything," he said, adding that the hearing was important nonetheless to help sway 20 or 30 Republican members of the full House who are undecided on impeachment.

Craig urged legislators to draw "a sharp distinction between immoral conduct and illegal acts."

"As surely as we all know that what he did is sinful, we also know it is not impeachable," he added.

Rep. Robert Inglis, R-S.C., pressed Craig to go further, asking: "Did he lie to the American people when he said I nev-

er had sex with that woman?"

"He doesn't believe that he did," Craig answered. "He does not believe that he lied."

Inglis was incredulous. "This is an amazing thing. ... You're taking back all of his apologies," the lawmaker said.

Craig allowed that Clinton's testimony about Ms. Lewinsky was "evasive, incomplete, misleading, even maddening, but it was not perjury."

But Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., responded: "How could his testimony be those things without being a lie?"

Craig also conveyed the president's "profound and powerful regret for what he has done."

One of the first witnesses, Yale University law professor Bruce Ackerman, offered the White House a possible legal challenge to impeachment. He argued that if the House voted before year's end to remove Clinton from office, the new Congress could not act on articles of impeachment approved by the previous one.

The vote on impeachment "loses its constitutional force with the death of the House that passed it," he testified. He added that the new Congress that convenes in January, in which the GOP majority is slimmer, would have to vote again on impeachment before a Senate trial could begin.

That testimony conflicts with a Congressional Research Service memo stating that an impeachment proceeding may be continued from one Congress to the next.

• Budget

# Pentagon clamors for money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department wants "fairly substantial" increases in military spending to improve pay and address the problems of aging weaponry and frayed combat readiness, the Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

President Clinton met Monday with Defense Secretary William Cohen and the nation's top military leaders to hear for a second time the military's arguments on beefing up the budget for the fiscal year 2000.

Following a similar meeting earlier this year, Clinton proposed that \$1 billion a year be added to the \$271 billion defense budget for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

But far more is required, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

"We have realized the significant peace dividend from the end of the Cold War," Bacon told reporters. "But that dividend is over, and now it's time to begin to meet the modernization, personnel and readiness costs necessary to keep our fighting force the best in the world in the 21st century."

The spokesman said the exact requests "have not been worked out yet," but he pointed to reports sent to Capitol Hill by the military service chiefs earlier this year that sought up to \$27.5 billion annually.

The Army said it needed \$3 billion to \$5 billion more a year for training and maintenance and to modernize its weapons, on top of money needed to narrow the civilian-military pay gap.

The Navy said it would like an additional \$1.6 billion a year for ships, \$1 billion for aircraft, \$1.1 billion for more cruise missiles and other munitions, \$1 billion to modernize systems to fight missiles and mines and \$1.6 billion to narrow pay gaps.

The Marines need \$1.2 billion more a year to update weapons, such as the helicopter fleet, and \$1.8 billion more annually to make up for seven years of purchasing cuts.

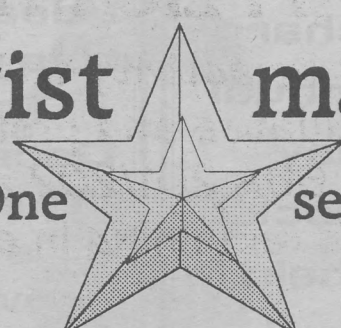
The Air Force cited a \$4 billion to \$5 billion annual shortfall, saying it needed to retain experienced pilots and replace an aging fleet of aircraft.



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<sup>1</sup> Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.  
<sup>2</sup> Holy Bible, John 3:16, paraphrased.

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## • Privacy

# Supreme Court finds car-search law unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare win for privacy rights, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police cannot search people and their cars after merely ticketing them for routine traffic violations.

Such a search — without suspicion of other wrongdoing — is unreasonable and unconstitutional, the court ruled unanimously in an Iowa case.

The justices said police unlawfully searched an Iowa man's car after he was stopped for speeding. The search found marijuana and a pipe in Patrick Knowles' car.

The decision amounted to "a pretty resounding no" to police, said Knowles' lawyer, Paul Rosenberg. Allowing the search would have created a "very big category of permissible searches," he said.

"Which of us has not at some point gone over the speed limit or made an illegal left turn?" added Brooklyn Law professor Susan Herman, who signed a friend-of-the-court brief on Knowles' behalf.

Even Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the court's opinion, was ticketed in 1986 for driving 41 mph in a 30 mph zone in his hometown of Arlington, Va.

During arguments in the case last month, Iowa's lawyer acknowledged that the state law would even let police search someone stopped for jaywalking.

The ruling disappointed the National Association of Police Organizations. Traffic stops are "one of the least predictable and most dangerous duties of a law enforcement officer," said Robert Scully, the group's executive director.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that police can search people after arresting them, citing a need to disarm suspects and preserve evidence.

But Rehnquist wrote for the court Tuesday that those needs are not as great when someone is simply being given a traffic citation.

Concern for officer safety may justify ordering a driver and passengers out of the car but "does not by itself justify the often considerably greater intrusion attending a full field-type search," Rehnquist said.

Police already have the authority to perform a patdown search of motorists if the officer has reason to suspect they may be armed, the chief justice noted. He also discounted prosecutors' argument that officers needed to search Knowles' car to preserve evidence.

"No further evidence of excessive speed was going to be found either on the person of the offender or in the passenger compartment of the car," Rehnquist said.

The decision ran counter to the court's trend over the past several decades of dramatically narrowing the privacy rights afforded by the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

Privacy rights have been judged most vulnerable when someone is in a vehicle. The court has said drivers and passengers can be ordered out of a car during a traffic stop, and officers can frisk them if they are suspected of concealing a weapon.

A series of Supreme Court decisions also has made it easier for police to search seized vehicles without first getting a court war-

rant. Police generally do not need warrants before searching cars they reasonably believe are carrying narcotics, even if no emergency exists.

Knowles was pulled over for speeding on March 6, 1996, in Newton, Iowa. An officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and his car's passenger compartment. He was charged with possessing marijuana, convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

## • Medicine

## Scientists plead with government to increase methadone availability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labeling heroin addiction a "treatable disease," a panel of scientists is urging the government to expand the availability of methadone treatment and allow more doctors to dispense the synthetic narcotic.

The recommendation, to be published today in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, comes as the White House's drug policy office seeks to boost money for methadone programs in next year's budget and is working with other agencies to change the system for licensing clinics.

"I think that most political leaders have a strong interest in seeing crime go down and productivity go up in their neighborhoods," said James McDonough, chief strategist at the drug policy office. "You get that with methadone treatment."

The office hopes that by spring it will have a consensus on how to increase the availability of treatment — for example, by offering an accreditation program for clinics — so it can push for legislation in Congress by fall.

But some elected officials, including New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, have denounced methadone, saying the treatment simply substitutes one addiction for another. At least five states bar methadone altogether: Mississippi, Montana, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

"I think that morally, philosophically and practically it's a bad question for America to say, 'Let's double the number of people on methadone.' Let's try to make America drug-free," Giuliani said in September.

The 12 scientists convened by the National Institutes of Health acknowledge that methadone is not a panacea for substance abuse. But they say it can enable addicts to

lead productive lives, if coupled with counseling and stable work.

An estimated 810,000 chronic heroin users live in the United States, but only about 115,000 receive methadone. A study in the December issue of the journal *Pediatrics* found that heroin use has risen rapidly in recent years among U.S. teens.

Methadone, first used widely some 30 years ago, is a narcotic that blunts heroin addicts' craving for the street drug and eases the painful symptoms of heroin withdrawal. It has some of the same physiological effects on the brain as heroin, but without the "high" that addicts crave.

Addicts generally drink daily doses of the liquid narcotic, which take several hours to work.

Unlike heroin, which destabilizes the brain and the addict, methadone helps stabilize, said Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Methadone is not a heroin substitute," Leshner said.

The scientists point to evidence that methadone treatment can lead to decreased drug use and less criminal activity. They report the average death rate for heroin addicts receiving methadone was 30 percent of those not in treatment programs.

But the social stigma attached to heroin addiction has created one obstacle in building support for methadone programs, the report said. Too much oversight by the federal government is another problem. The study recommended the elimination of treatment regulations by the Food and Drug Administration, and said all primary care physicians should be instructed to provide treatment. Now, clinics must obtain a special license to administer methadone.

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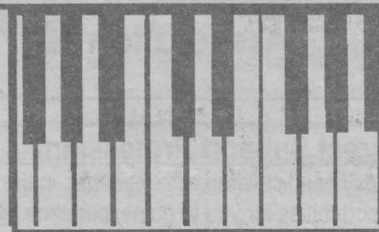
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## • Blackout

# Construction mishap leaves 940,000 people in dark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A construction crew's mistake caused a blackout across San Francisco on Tuesday, trapping office workers in high-rise elevators, stopping trains, halting the city's famous cable cars and forcing the airport to divert incoming planes.

"Chaos, complete chaos. Even the birds are crazy. They just started howling and screaming, too. People don't know where to go," said Ricky Fairley, a hotel security guard.

The power went out across a 49-square-mile area of the San Francisco Peninsula at 8:17 a.m. Pacific Gas & Electric said that about 940,000 people lost power and that electricity was being restored piecemeal through the day.

A construction crew forgot to remove the

ground wire after completing maintenance on a substation switchboard, causing a blow-out and triggering a chain reaction that knocked two generators offline, PG&E president Gordon Smith said. Sabotage caused a similar blackout 14 months ago, leaving about 250,000 people in the dark for 3 1/2 hours.

"It appears at this time that simple human error may have been involved in the outage," Smith said. "Procedures appear not to have been followed to the letter."

There were no reports of major accidents, injuries or looting. For downtown workers, it was generally only an inconvenience with dead ATM machines and coffee houses unable to brew their favorite coffee.

Half of the Muni fleet of electric-powered buses, trolleys and trains was stranded,

including dozens of trains that got stuck in tunnels under the city. Hundreds of passengers had to be led out on foot, Muni spokesman Emilio Cruz said.

About 50 high-rises had stuck elevators with unknown numbers of people trapped inside, and firefighters worked with elevator companies to get them out, Fire Department Inspector Kaan Chin said.

Shauwana Horn, two months pregnant, was stuck in an elevator with another woman for 90 minutes before they were freed by an elevator company worker. "It was dark. I just want to go eat now," she said.

Planes bound for San Francisco International Airport were sent instead to San Jose or Oakland.

The quaint cable cars that take passengers up and down the steep hills of San Francisco ground to a halt. But the 17 Bay Area Rapid Transit commuter trains that were operating in San Francisco when the electricity went out limped into stations under limited power.

Streets were clogged with jerky stop-and-go traffic because stoplights were knocked out. Police and meter maids directed traffic at major intersections and motorists had to navigate around trolleys stopped dead in the road.

"It's going to be more of a hassle to go home than to stay. We're getting paid to have fun," Cindy Oliver said as she sat on the floor next to a Christmas tree in the

darkened lobby of a downtown building.

Others were forced to stand outside, puffing cigarettes or sipping coffee, if they could find it. A sign in the Beanery restaurant window read: "Sorry, no coffee. We have iced coffee & tea (for the desperate ones.)"

The Shell Building in the financial district posted a sign: "Building closed. Power will be off for 6-8 hours. Please don't ask to come in thank you."

"You can't work in the dark," reasoned Shell security guard Stan Hanson.

The Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco went dark, but trading continued at the companion facility in Los Angeles. "That's the advantage of having two trading floors. Earthquake, fire or power outage, we can switch it all to Los Angeles," spokesman Morrison Shasroth said.

The San Francisco Examiner somehow put out its afternoon newspaper in the dark. "It was a combination of 21st-century technology with 19th-century kind of chewing gum, glue and spit," said Executive Editor Phil Bronstein.

Tap dancer Edward Jackson performed for financial district workers at Fifth and Market streets.

"Normally, the people in the office buildings are standing around here having a little coffee. Today, they're looking for some entertainment and I'm here to provide it," he said. "If I make a little money, cool. If not, a smile will do."

## • Health

## Study discloses health benefits of cigarette smoking ban in bars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bartenders say they are coughing less and breathing easier ever since California banned smoking in most bars.

Scientists interviewed 53 San Francisco bartenders before the smoking ban took effect in January. About three-fourths reported symptoms of respiratory distress including wheezing, coughing and phlegm production.

Two to three months after the ban was imposed, 59 percent of the bartenders who had complained said their symptoms were gone, according to the study that appears in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Lung function among bartenders also improved.

While previous studies have looked at the effects of secondhand smoke, especially in children, this is the first to examine a particular group of workers before and after their workplace is cleared of smoke, said the report's lead author, Mark Eisner.

Tony Zeller, a 36-year-old nonsmoker in Los Angeles who has been bartending for

about 14 years, said it didn't take long for him to realize the difference. "I breathe a lot easier," he said.

Oscar Delcastillo, a 31-year-old bartender at a nearby restaurant, hasn't felt as fatigued as before.

"When you're around smoke, your body has to work harder to fight it," he said. "It is nice to be able to go home and be able to breathe and smell and not have irritated eyes."

Even bartenders who smoke felt healthier without the secondhand smoke, Eisner said.

"You don't have to wait a long time to see benefits in terms of health," Eisner said. "As little as a month after creating a smoke-free workplace ... you see an improvement."

But smoker Kimber-Leigh Brizzie, a bartender at a restaurant in San Francisco's financial district, says the ban has its drawbacks when it comes to her health.

"Medically, sure, I think we're healthier," she said. "Personally, no, because I have to sneak out into the cold to have a cigarette."

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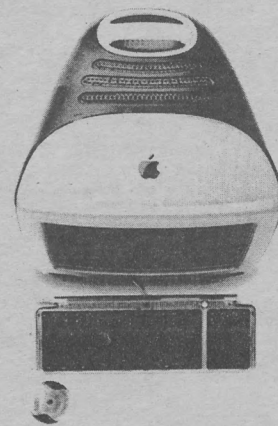
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# EDITORIAL

## New parking proposal positive

The new parking proposal endorsed by the General Student Senate a week ago yesterday may be a plan heading in the right direction. The proposal, drawn up by GSS President Scott Morelli, includes ideas from last spring's free-for-all draft, which called for taking away restrictions on faculty and student parking.

The current draft brings three different and time-based solutions. The first short-term solution is to institute a shuttle bus service. Although details are not carved in stone, buses would most likely go from parking lot to parking lot or hall to hall. There may also be a possibility of having the buses go through the community to pick up off-campus students.

Another short-term solution would be to open the faculty lots near residence halls to students for nighttime parking. Since faculty leave at the end of the business day, they have no need to use the lots. Student residents do, however, but the only problem with allowing students to park there at night is that they'd have to go out and move their cars to another lot at 8 a.m. the next day.

One long-term solution is simply to open up all lots to everyone, as in the free-for-all draft. Morelli said yesterday that if President Hoff wants to increase enrollment to more than 10,000 students, then more spaces will be needed for them.

Adding more parking lots may not be a good way out of the problem because the increasing number of students Hoff wants to bring in is unknown. Only time will tell if more students choose UMaine as their provider of higher education, and no one knows how many of them will need a parking space.

The proposal will go to the Traffic and Safety Committee (not the Faculty Senate as previously reported), which is run by Alan Reynolds of Public Safety, on Dec. 17. If the committee approves the proposal, it will then go to Hoff's presidential cabinet.

The new proposal is much better than the open-parking draft of last spring. Although there are many preliminary solutions now, once the committee and, hopefully, Hoff's cabinet approves it, the proposal is flexible enough to bring many options to light.

## Evaluation process needs work

This week, University of Maine students will attempt to cram 15 weeks of insight into the rigid categories of a one-page bubble sheet. They'll rate each professor on a scale of one to five, then send their evaluation off into the administrative void.

UMaine's current evaluation process is ineffective at best. The broad categories and numerical ratings make data collection easy, but overgeneralize the information. Some departments offer a more specialized evaluation, but most stick with the standardized form.

The tiny space allotted impedes detailed commenting that would be helpful in evaluating a course. And students are further discouraged by a policy of discarding anonymous comments.

College deans and department chairs are given statistical averages for each faculty member, but nothing requires departments to act on student evaluations, said Tom Skaggs, director of Institutional Studies.

Professors, particularly those rated near the bottom for their department, are often informed of their rating in relation to their peers, according to Chet Rock, interim dean for the College of Engineering. But to his knowledge, no professor has ever been dismissed based on student evaluations.

Departmental ratings and signed student comments come into play only when professors' files are reviewed to grant tenure. But student impressions of an instructor have no role in contract or salary negotiations.

Student input is essential to performance ratings. UMaine ought to take our insights more seriously.

An evaluation form that required comments about specific aspects of the course would be more satisfying for students and invaluable to professors. Academic departments don't need statistical popularity ratings to judge an instructor's performance, they need information that can inspire action, be it reward for our best professors or penalization for those who fail to reach their students.

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### • Letters to the editor

#### • Abortion victims

To the editor:

The reasoning in the letters of two young men regarding Professor Hughes witnessing with posters showing the victims of Hitler's Holocaust and America's Holocaust of abortion disgusted me.

One letter stated that, "Abortion is a personal issue. It's no one else's business." This reminds me of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Taney's statement, "We're not forcing you to own a slave, just respect other people's right to own them." That Supreme Court ruled that black people were the property of their owners, to do with whatever they pleased. Slavery was to them merely a personal issue. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that preborn babies were the property of their mothers, to do with whatever they pleased. Torturing a baby to death (abortion) became merely a personal issue.

Before Hitler came to power, Germany had the strongest anti-abortion law in the world. Even Dr. Frederick Tausig, one of the major pro-abortion figures in the United States, admits this in his book "Abortion, Spontaneous and Induced." He presents the Nazi legalization of abortion as a model for changing American laws. Under Hitler, there were at least half a million abortions performed annually in Germany. He threatened to shoot anyone who attempted to forbid abortion in Nazi-occupied areas. When he took over in Poland in 1939, he introduced "legal abortion"; his key slogan being "freedom of choice" (auswahl-freiheit). The Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal indicted and convicted Nazi leaders for "encouraging and compelling abortion," an act the tribunal characterized as a "crime against humanity."

Perhaps the best photo poster describing the dehumanization of its innocent victims is titled "The Changing Face of Choice." The first segment shows emaciated bodies of Jews victimized by the Nazis and is titled "Religious Choice." The second segment depicts a black man lynched and hanging from a tree and is titled "Racial Choice." The third segment shows a torn-apart baby victimized by abortionists and is titled "Reproductive Choice."

Abortion tortures to death one and a half million babies

each year in America, 40 million since 1973. The goal of concentration camps and abortion killing centers is identical: The destruction of unwanted human lives. What hurts our witness even more—being silent while our neighbor is being unjustly killed or exposing the evil works of darkness by showing the atrocities being committed against our neighbor? What a pathetic people we are if we want to tolerate the torturing to death of the unborn, but then we become outraged when Professor Hughes displays the suffering of those victims.

Ron J. Stauble Sr.  
Unity

#### • Let there be light

To the editor:

Last Tuesday night, as I was walking home from class, a man walked passed me and said, enthusiastically, "Hey Todd!" This disturbed me, because I didn't know who he was. I realized, after about 10 seconds, who the man was. He was a good acquaintance of mine, and the reason I didn't recognize him was because it was so dark. It then hit me that this campus of ours is not bright enough.

It seems to me that if a few more lights were simply added, then maybe we wouldn't have any of the crimes we've had this year. I'm not an expert on lighting and I don't know how much effort it would take, but I think that the university should do whatever it takes to make this campus brighter. Even the Campus Walking Companion has to use flashlights! I have seen many other campuses at night, and this is by far the darkest I have seen. I don't know if this has been brought up before and what the argument is against it, but I would like to hear some good reasons why the university will not install more lights.

Todd Daley  
Aroostook Hall

#### • Anniversary

To the editor:

This Thursday, Dec. 10, is the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Declaration proclaims that, "as a common standard of achievement for

all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms...by progressive measures"

Thirty Articles follow this preamble, including under Article 26, "Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities...for the maintenance of peace." Furthermore, Article 15 states that "No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his(sic) nationality nor denied the right to change his(sic) nationality"

In recognition of this 50th anniversary, on Thursday the 10th, at 12:30 p.m. in the Totman Lounge (Union), Maine Peace Action Committee will be showing the first ever Amnesty International video about human rights violations within the United States. Following will be a discussion which will address the fact that the United States has failed to ratify and put these basic human rights into practice.

On a similar note, through Thursday, Railroad Square Cinema in Waterville will be showing the movie "Windhorse" in a special premiere engagement prior to its national release. Addressing many human rights abuses, this amazing film is a story of "three young Tibetan's search for freedom in present-day, Chinese-occupied Tibet. In fact, the Chinese government has been so shaken by "Windhorse," they've attempted to halt United States showings of it. "Windhorse" is a beautiful and powerful film, full of the color and sound of Tibet, and full of its longing for freedom." I watched it on Friday, its opening night, and was lucky enough to sit in on a question and answer session with the writer/producers—truly amazing people. This is such a striking film, do yourself a favor and make the hour drive to see it; it will be well worth your time. Showings are nightly through the 10th at 5:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., and 9:05 p.m.

Ela Twigg  
Orono



# OP/ED



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800)767-2267.

## • Column

# Epidemic gets little attention

When natural disasters hit foreign countries, the United States and other western developed countries often respond with massive aid.

Everyone remembers when famines hit some African countries, America was usually quick to act. Whether it was "We are the World," or the military intervention in Somalia, there has been an outpouring of aid when the media shows us pictures of skeletal children starving to death.

But a devastating epidemic is developing halfway around the world and many people in developed countries don't realize it. AIDS, which has seen a drop in infections in the United States and Europe, has wreaked havoc on some African countries.

AIDS is a silent killer because we don't get the graphic pictures, only statistics. Unfortunately, the disease has the potential to kill millions more than other disasters such as famine.

In parts of sub-Saharan Africa, one in four adults are infected, according to United Nations statistics. About 30 million people are infected worldwide with the virus and about 26 million of those live in 34 sub-Saharan African countries.

The AIDS epidemic has been contained— not defeated, in the West. Now it is time to extend as much aid as possible in order to do the same in Africa and other areas of the developing world.

At a time when people are living longer and longer in developed countries, the life expectancy is decreasing in many African countries. UN statistics

show that after 1990, the life expectancies in many sub-Saharan African countries dropped sharply. Botswana, for example, had an average life expectancy at a little over 60 years before 1990. The United Nations predicts it

By Brad Morin



may drop to around 50 by the millennium.

AIDS is to blame for some of that decline. UN figures show that Botswana had an infection rate of 25.1 percent in 1997.

Africa's future may also be in jeopardy. Children have suffered greatly from the African AIDS epidemic. UN statistics show that since the beginning of the epidemic until the end of 1997 a staggering 2.5 million children in sub-Saharan Africa died of AIDS. In contrast, 5,000 children died of AIDS in North America during that same time span.

Most African AIDS patients can't afford the expensive treatments that victims in the West enjoy. Despite attempts to educate the population in preventive measures, the infection rate remains high. Some in Africa don't recognize the enormous problem.

"Many times they don't believe it exists and often the government doesn't pay any attention to it," said Lyombe Eko, associate professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of Maine. Eko traveled up and down the African continent for nine years as a re-

porter. He made a documentary on the disease's progress there.

Eko said when the virus emerged in the 1980s, many African governments were more concerned with preventing bigger killers such as malaria.

"Unfortunately, [African] public health officials did not take the problem seriously," he said.

The key to controlling AIDS in Africa is education. Eko said Uganda had one of the highest rates of infection at one time. The government put resources into education about safe sex and reduced the new infection rate by 40 percent.

Eko said western programs such as the Peace Corps and United States Agency for International Development help through education. He said USAID distributes condoms for free at events for African youth.

"They take a very pragmatic approach to the problem," he said.

Eko said other aid groups, such as church missions, don't talk about safe sex because of religious reasons.

The western effort to help fight the epidemic is not enough compared to the aid efforts following other calamities such as famines. Western countries, working with African governments must use education and medicine to help Africa fix its AIDS problem before millions more die.

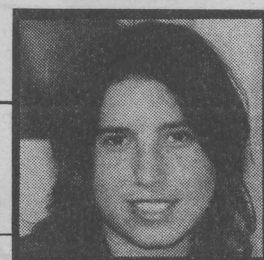
Brad Morin is a senior journalism major and is the managing editor for The Maine Campus.

## • All that glitters

# Clothing says it all

It's no secret that I am obsessed with clothes. Ever since I was little I would struggle with my mom over what I would wear — I wanted to don frills and lace, dresses and patent leather, and she would always get out the turtlenecks, cords and sneakers. Not that I didn't always look good, and clothes have helped me along, tantalizing me all the way. I know the power of controlling what you wear. I know the different statements an outfit can make. I know the difference of treatment one gets when wearing ripped jeans as opposed to a skirt. I know people stare when I walk into class sometimes. But it's okay, because I have chosen to wear bell bottoms on my sleeves in the form of a belted sweater. I have chosen to wear wine-colored calf-length boots with a short dress. I have

ic? Perhaps fashion is, but is fashion purely what defines style? Growing up, I was lucky — I had options. For me, clothing was my freedom. I was searching for something, and that search led me to control my exterior because I couldn't control what was going on inside of me. I had access to different types of clothes and it was the one thing in my life I could play with. I liked getting reactions when I wore suspenders to school. I liked my shitkickers, with my jeans messily fighting with their oversized tongue. I liked my tweed pants paired with a golfer's cap. Yeah, so I was a little odd, but without that experimentation, I don't know



By Elisabeth Gold

chosen to model a faux pas furrimmed sweater because I revel in fashion. I adore it. Yet at the same time I hate it. I hate how I am obsessed with the way I look. Do I look fat in these jeans? Is this shirt too low-cut, especially since bras aren't a part of my wardrobe anymore? Can I wear that REO Speedwagon '82 one-third-sleeve baseball shirt over a flowered dress of the same color? What color? Can I wear my beloved wine boots with a shirt that has red in it? Oh, obsession. Control is the game of life, and I fear I am losing. Forget Saturday morning cartoons, I watched Elsa Klensch with her jet-black bob dominate the CNN screen on "Style." Watching the fashion shows was such fun for me. The models sashaying down the runway in these elaborate creations while the designers came out waving holding a bouquet of pink roses. It was like a fantasy world. Fashion was fun when I could dress up in my mom's old nightgowns, parading around the house, tripping down the stairs as I was only a short tike at the time. Sure, it was all in good fun, and even now I can't dare to take fashion seriously, for it will surely make me sick. All the meanings that come along with style — stereotypes, judgment calls, social circles — all seem to look to fashion for their personal emblem. Style Schmyle — what is it? Is it the car we drive? Is it the jeans we wear? Is it our faux pas fur? Is it just purely aesthet-

where I'd be.

Clothes can make the man or woman, the proof being all the crap we go through to make us who we are. When I see my aspiring-teacher friends go out and plasticate \$200 worth of "school clothes," I cringe. Why do we have to look a certain way to be accepted? Would I be able to teach if I wanted to with a hoop through my nose? Probably not. It's these outside decorations that make people notice us. We can be instantly placed by the way we look. And if we aren't, well, that only confuses people and distracts them even further. We are a burp of old generations with our reincarnated version of cargo pants and flared jeans. As I grow older with my mind following, I have finally come to realize that it isn't about the boots I must have. It's not about my clothes. Hallelujah! The light has shined into the cave of my brain! Yet I cannot ignore the fact that clothing has played a huge role in my life. For not only does it keep me warm during these long, dark winters, but it also allows me to express myself — without saying a word.

Elisabeth Gold is a senior sociology major and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



# ENTERTAINMENT

## 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 Wednesday, December 9

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** If you take yourself too seriously then the next 12 months could see you involved in a lot of arguments and a lot of fights. If, however, you smile in the face of provocation you will turn enemies into friends and make the kind of progress that sometimes takes a lifetime.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A new arrival on the social scene may seem a little too quick to take offense, but once you get to know them you will get on like a house on fire. Could it be you share a lot in common? Could it be you were destined to be friends? Maybe, but don't reveal all your secrets yet.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You have fought long and hard to reach your current position and no one has the right to say you've had it easy. Perhaps you might like to ask them why, if it's that easy, they haven't made such great progress themselves? They can talk the talk but can they walk the walk?

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** With Mars aspecting your ruler today you are sure to get annoyed with someone, maybe everyone if the mood really takes hold. No doubt you have much to complain about, but don't overdo it. Others are trying their best, even though their best may not be your best.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't allow yourself to be hurried today. If an important decision needs to be made, it is essential that you take your time over it and get it right the first time. Others may try to browbeat you into seeing things their way, but you must stay true to your principles, even if it makes you unpopular.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** No matter how bizarre the things you hear today, no matter how ridiculous they sound, it will pay you to listen closely. The person who imparts the information may be untrustworthy, but the information itself is true. If you are quick, you can take advantage of it while everyone else is still laughing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Colleagues, employers and other people you meet either at work or socially are liable to irritate you today. You don't have to go along with the whole ego trip, but it might be wise to smile occasionally to show you think they're funny, even though you don't.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You cannot allow other people to dictate terms or tell you what you can do and where you can go. If you let them do it once, they will behave as if they own you and sooner or later, there will have to be a showdown — and that won't be nice. Tell them you make your own decisions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your sign is known for its staying power, so why are you even thinking about giving up on something just because you've had a few setbacks? The point at which you think you can't take any more is the point where it starts getting better — as you will see if you just hold on.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** There should be a lot of excitement in your life at the moment, although there are times when you wonder if there's maybe a bit too much. Be that as it may you are about to receive another exhilarating invitation. Do you turn it down and have an early night? Tomorrow maybe.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** What is so important to someone else probably means nothing to you but if you are smart you will make all the right noises and keep them happy. Why is that so important? Because one day soon the roles will be reversed and you will be desperate to be told how wonderful you are.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** No doubt you love a good argument and no doubt you are sharp enough to win the debate whatever the topic of conversation, but keep it friendly and let others get a word in occasionally. If you don't, you will soon be alone and you can't argue with yourself — you might lose.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** There is no point trying to persuade someone who doesn't want to be persuaded, although with Mars close to Mercury you will go out of your way to make them see what you are getting at. Perhaps you should leave it until another day — a day when you are on the same wavelength.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, December 10

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** This should be a joyful year for you, especially if you are involved in something you can give yourself to heart and soul, something that helps other people and is just a little bit different. And if you're not involved in such a project, you soon will be.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** How often have you been told not to act in haste? How often have you been told to think first before taking a decision. Too many times, no doubt. Now, however, you can act as quickly as you like, confident in the knowledge that you can't put a foot wrong. Well, not too wrong anyway.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You may be one of the more practical members of the Zodiac, but you have flashes of inspiration like everyone else and if you are wise, you will listen to your intuition today, especially where financial matters are concerned. One good idea, in particular, could be a real money spinner.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It is up to you to provide a lead today. Important things will only get done if you take charge and make sure everyone does what is expected of them. Inevitably, someone will complain but you don't have time to argue: insist they do as they are told or make way for someone else.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Do you ever get the feeling that some people say things just to annoy you? Whether or not it is true it will feel that way today and you will have to make a supreme effort not to say a few choice things yourself. On the other hand, maybe it's time you made your feelings known.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Pretend you are in no particular hurry to get an important job done and watch how many offers of assistance you receive. If you're really smart you can arrange it so that you don't do any real work yourself. You just take a supervising role. It is, after all, what you're good at.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If someone offers you an apology today, be big enough to accept it. It takes some people a lot of courage to admit that they are wrong, so don't make them suffer any more than they have to. That's just the kind of approach that can start a quarrel all over again.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Never underestimate the power of your own ideas. With the Sun and Uranus perfectly aspected today some of your insights will be inspired. The important thing, however, is that you let others in on what you have discovered. Good ideas are like candies: they should be spread around.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You are not the kind to give away secrets but it appears that someone has pierced the veil and knows what you are up to. There is no use trying to play it off — not unnaturally. Your first thought will be that someone has betrayed you but that's not the case at all; they worked it out all by themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You are looking for something so intensely that there is every chance you will miss it. In other words, you can't see the wood for the trees. Today's aspects urge you to take a break, to do something different. What you are searching for will be found the moment you stop looking for it.

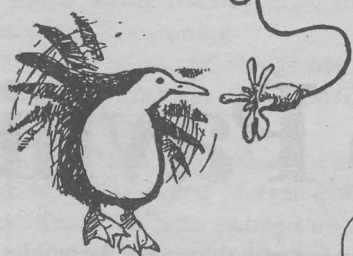
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Act immediately on your suspicions. Don't hesitate, even for a second, or you will lose momentum and give your rivals a chance to cover their tracks. There are rules in love, war and business and if they have broken them, then you must see to it that they pay the price.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Listen to your instincts and act on what they tell you. With Uranus, your ruler, perfectly aspected by the Sun today, if you have one brilliant idea you will have half-a-dozen, and any one of them could make your fortune. You see far and deep — now make what you see work for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You need to cut through the confusion today and get to the root of a problem that has been causing you and a lot of other people no end of sleepless nights. All you have to do is stick to the facts and avoid making emotional judgments. It's easier than it sounds.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



Hi...my name is BoB and I'm a KLUTZ! AHH!



Welcome to KLUTZ'S ANONYMOUS MEETINGS @ 8:00

Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.



STROMOSKI

EMAIL: RSTROMOSKI@AOL.COM

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Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

## NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0611

### ACROSS

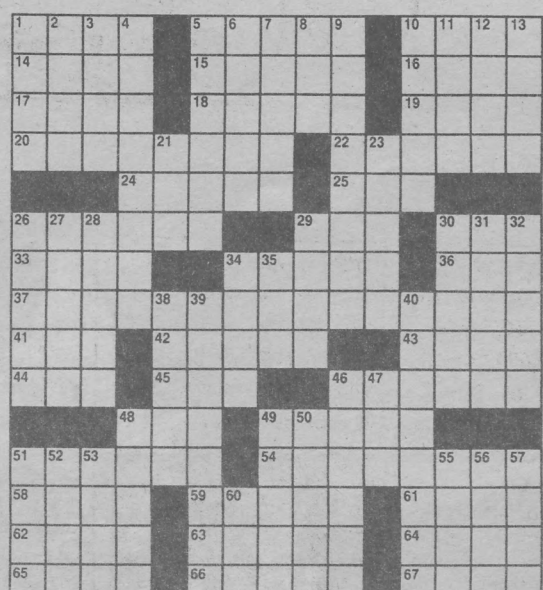
- 1 Poly-sci subjects
- 5 Overshadow
- 10 Costner's role in "The Untouchables"
- 14 Skip
- 15 Symbol of thinness
- 16 Like some singing
- 17 Six-foot vis-à-vis five-foot
- 18 Administer
- 19 Beside oneself?
- 20 Beset
- 22 Exit
- 24 Big name in gyms
- 25 Expensive eggs?
- 26 A growing concern?

- 29 Give a hand
- 30 Operate
- 33 End of a list of names
- 34 Botch
- 36 War stat.
- 37 Group with a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 41 Middling mark
- 42 Acclaim
- 43 Make out
- 44 Abbr. in a marathon time
- 45 "When Love" (Van Halen hit)
- 46 French books
- 48 Cable inits.
- 49 Thrill
- 51 Dummy
- 54 Flying body?

- 58 Lincolnesque
- 59 Familiar political promises
- 61 Aloud
- 62 Comic Johnson
- 63 First name in beauty
- 64 Squint (at)
- 65 Site of a W.W.I Allied victory
- 66 They have bar signs
- 67 "Smooth Operator" chanteuse

### DOWN

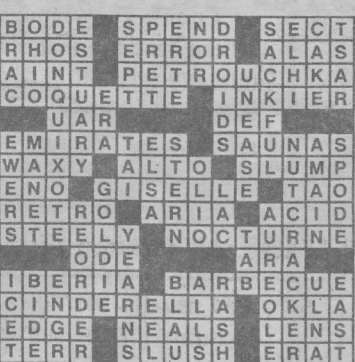
- 1 Scintilla
- 2 Shirt sizes
- 3 Architect — van der Rohe
- 4 Opposite of lead
- 5 Lives
- 6 Dwindled
- 7 Provides
- 8 Boombox button abbr.
- 9 Something for nothing
- 10 Bead material
- 11 Woman of Paris
- 12 Things on rings
- 13 Covers the earth
- 21 Marker
- 23 Noted object of a wait
- 26 Order to Fido
- 27 King Arthur's father
- 28 Nostrils
- 29 Shows curiosity
- 30 Mideast chief



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 31 Lurer of sailors, in myth
- 32 Assignments
- 34 Mucks
- 35 Prefix with thermal
- 38 Making (out)
- 39 One who can hardly be made out
- 40 Wraps up
- 46 Sweethearts
- 47 Suffix in rock names
- 48 Bellhop, at times
- 49 Attempts
- 50 Director Sidney
- 51 Old-fashioned conveyance
- 52 Xerox products
- 53 Bone: Prefix
- 55 Specialty, so to speak
- 56 Vexed
- 57 Jane who stayed at Thornfield
- 60 Vane dir.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## 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



• Underdogs

## Students give all to Pavilion show

By Henrique Fontes  
Maine Campus staff

Four months after being closed down by the facilities department, the Cyrus Pavilion Theater lit up with a cheerful crowd last Monday night.

This year's Underdogs Showcase, directed by students in the Play Production class, was more than just a final exam. It was a way to show how much the Pavilion is being missed.

Friends and parents packed the space, which used to be filled with benches, and watched students of different majors going through sixteen short plays for almost four hours.

The audience couldn't help but laugh at

the mentally challenged "Hardy Boys" (Dave Currier and Craig Bowden) trying to solve "The Mystery of Where Babies Come From," directed by Trevor Bean. They would almost weep at the end of "The Man Who Couldn't Dance," directed by Katherine Braginton, realizing that we all make silly mistakes in our personal lives.

Stories seem to be told easier in the intimacy of the Pavilion. However, to bring back that intimacy, the students had to re-install boom boxes, light instruments, computers and boards. All the technical equipment had to be disconnected after the inspection in July.

"It's a disgrace. The program is crippled by this," Tellis Coolong, a theater major

said, referring to the closing of the building.

Coolong's discontent seems to be shared throughout the School of Performing Arts. The round barn-shaped theater has been praised by professors and students as one of the best places in the community to perform and watch plays and according to them it can't remain closed.

"It's a critical part of our teaching program. It should be priority," Professor Tom Mikotowicz, said.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Performing Arts are finally realizing that. According to Theater and Dance Coordinator Ann Ross, the facilities department has a project planned for the renovation of the building but money

might still be an issue.

"We need a naming-donor for the Pavilion, just like the athletics department had its Harold Alfond," Ross said.

She also said there's already a potential donor, someone whose name she couldn't reveal, from show business who wants to give money to UMaine.

The renovation would cost over \$350,000 and include major changes in the Pavilion in order to meet OSHA regulations.

Besides making it handicapped accessible, the project pre-views a change in the entry and the entire area around the theater will also be renovated to function as an extension of the university mall, Ross said.

• Un-philosophy

## Learning a bit on love

By Terrance Brown  
Maine Campus Staff

A lot of the time people like myself, these people being people that enjoy writing, just sit around and try to put something down on paper or on a computer screen without the slightest idea of why the hell we're doing it in the first place.

I mean, there are a million other things that I could be doing right now but I'm not, I'm sitting here at this dumb computer typing away like a mad man in some kind of desperate attempt to make myself understood, which is pretty pointless simply because, in all actuality, I really don't understand myself, and trying to make you all understand me before I have a chance to understand myself is kinda' lame, but who knows, maybe I'll figure it all out by the end of this little rant.

I don't know, maybe I shouldn't talk all the time but that's what I do, I rant. I talk and talk and talk and half the time I erase it and the other half I don't, but no matter what I do with the finished product at least it's out of my head and not making a friggin' clutter anymore.

I don't know, call me crazy, but I hate clutters in my head. I hate em' a lot.

I usually like to compare. It's kinda' like this girl I used to be in love with. She's a good girl, smart as hell, motivated and terribly beautiful. I don't know, something about her just drove me nuts and I really—I mean really—was in love with this person for a very short period of time. She had prior obligations, which is respectable, but at the same time, didn't help out my situation, that being that I was lonely as hell and wanted someone to hang out with, but that's not the point to this so I'm not going to delve. The point to this is that the first time I saw her it was a very powerful moment which cluttered

the hell out of my head with all kinds of funky shit.

I remember just looking at her and having this feeling of awe, which is kinda' corny because I normally don't let emotions overwhelm me, but they did this time and it's the truth so I guess I gotta' say it.

Anyway, the first time I saw her I got his love inside of me and it wouldn't go away. I wanted to get rid of it somehow, but I couldn't give it to her. There's a problem with that. You don't just go up to some random person that you don't know and tell them you want to give them your love because that's kind of creepy.

I mean, sure, all you girls think that it would be so romantic if some guy just swung you around on the sidewalk under a lamp post and kissed you passionately, but the truth is, if that ever happened to you you'd probably be freaked the hell out and call the police on an attempted rape.

I don't know, I'd like to say that romance is dead, but I can't really say that it ever existed in the first place, so I can't say it's dead, it's just not around right now.

So I had this love and I couldn't give it away because no one wanted it, and I didn't want to give it away to just anyone, so what did I do?

Shit, I wrote about it. I took all that love and trust and honesty, all that passion and romance, all of the kisses and hugs and every other emotion that you can name, and I wrote them all down.

I wrote poems and I wrote letters to non-existent girls and I pretty much purged myself of all the passion that this person had instilled within me by jotting it down into a composition notebook, and that was cool beans and all.

I don't know, I mean, it's not that I don't have any friends and have to write to



Michelle McCann, Tellis Coolong, Craig Bowden, Dave Currier in "The Hardy Boys and the Mystery of Where Babies come from." (Andrew Bailey photo.)

See LOVE on page 15



• Lorrie Morgan

# Country singer tries pop

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lorrie Morgan is happily talking until the subject shifts to Tammy Wynette.

Then she stops. "I don't want to talk about Tammy," Morgan says. "I get too sad."

Morgan often has been compared to Wynette, who died in April. Like Wynette, Morgan is tough but vulnerable, scarred by tragedy and dogged by the tabloids. And like Wynette, she can make it all come pouring out in her voice.

On "Secret Love," Morgan's new album, she takes a detour from country to sing sophisticated pop classics by George Gershwin ("They Can't Take That Away From Me"), Sammy Fain ("Secret Love") and other masters of popular song.

The stretch would be difficult for many country singers. Not so for Morgan, whose father made sure her musical education was well-rounded.

Born Loretta Lynn Morgan in 1959, she was the fifth child of late country crooner George Morgan. As a child she was a regular backstage at the Grand Ole Opry and made her debut on the radio show when she was 13.

But she didn't claim stardom as a birthright. It took years to claw her way up working clubs, local television and the Opry-land theme park. She recorded on four record labels before coming into her own as a solo star in 1989 with the million-selling album "Leave the Light On."

As a high-profile country star of the 1990s, she pushes Nashville boundaries in almost every area: music, image and as prime grist for the gossip mill.

Earlier this year, tabloids alleged that Morgan took "a wild ride in the back of a limousine with President Clinton" when

she attended the annual Christmas tree lighting in Washington, D.C., last year. Morgan said the reports were "totally fabricated."

Over the years, she's shown up on the arm of U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman. Her second husband, country singer Keith Whitley, died in 1989 from alcohol poisoning.

Morgan smiles and shrugs her shoulders, and says she has no apologies for what she's done in her life.

She sits behind her desk at the antique-laden offices of Lorrie Morgan Entertainment. Known to favor outrageous and revealing stage costumes at times, she is dressed in an elegant white business suit for an interview.

She's not afraid to take chances.

Take "Secret Love." Conventional wisdom says recording such an album is a bad idea because it runs counter to Morgan's image as a country hit maker.

She did it anyway. "It's something I've wanted to do since I was a little girl," she says with a tired smile and a roll of her eyes.

"I'd love for country music to embrace this album," Morgan says. "Half the songs I hear on country radio are not country music, so why not play a couple of these cuts?"

Morgan's father died in 1975. Lush hits like "Candy Kisses" and "Almost" earned him the title of "the Perry Como of Country Music." He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame this year.

"When you think about the greats, like Jim Reeves and Eddy Arnold and George Morgan, there really isn't that much of a difference between their singing and Andy Williams and Perry Como," Morgan said.

• Art of Nature

# New books bring remembrance

LONDON (AP) — John James Audubon, the American naturalist, is famous for his bird paintings.

But who has ever heard of Sarah Stone or George Abbot?

Stone and Abbot were among the earliest illustrators of America's wildlife. But for more than a century, they've been recognized by only a handful of specialists.

The Natural History Museum in London, which has a half-million works illustrating nature, is resurrecting the pair and other unfamiliar artists in a series of 11 projected books called "Art of Nature."

"The books will be fundamental reading for historians of natural history and art, not least for the fact that some of the creatures depicted are now extinct or very rare," said Neil Chalmers, the museum's director.

Abbot, a lawyer's son, left England in 1773 when he was 22 and spent the rest of his life in Virginia and Georgia collecting and painting specimens for clients in Europe and America.

"Abbot went to America long before Audubon produced his now celebrated birds," said Pamela Gilbert, author of one of the series' first books, "John Abbot: Birds, Butterflies and Other Wonders."

"For nearly 67 years, he worked quietly and meticulously to supply collectors and other naturalists with specimens and exquisite illustrations of birds, insects and plants."

"His work was in constant demand throughout his long life, yet by the end of the 19th century he was almost unknown in scientific circles," said Gilbert, a former librarian at the museum.

"Abbot's name appeared in only one scientific publication, but it was he who

took Alexander Wilson, known as the father of American ornithology, on collecting expeditions and supplied him with bird skins, data and illustrations," she said.

Abbot, who recorded that the bald eagle was already uncommon, managed to continue his studies through the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, but complained of the interference with his work by the "mad and destructive ambition of the rulers of the world."

Thousands of insects and hundreds of birds he collected were lost in shipwrecks and fires, but he never gave up. He died poor in Georgia at the age of 89.

Stone, who was born about 1760 and died in 1844, drew from specimens sent back to England.

"There is little to go on about Sarah, although we have got her family tree with the help of a descendant," said Christine E. Jackson, a researcher of bird illustrators who wrote the series book "Sarah Stone: Natural Curiosities from the New World."

Stone started painting for pleasure but was soon asked to depict the contents of a London museum owned by Sir Ashton Lever, a megalomaniac collector who gathered birds, insects, fossils, ethnographic artifacts and more from exploratory voyages, including those of Capt. James Cook.

"When the museum's contents were auctioned over 65 days in 1806, they became scattered through museums in Europe, North America and Australia or were lost so that Sarah's drawings became scientifically valuable," Jackson said. "They are often the only remaining record of specimens used by scientists in the 18th century to describe new species, some of which are now extinct."

## Love

from page 14

non-existent girls to express my emotions, it's just that sometimes I like to express myself to non-existent people.

It's an imagination thing, I like to imagine. I like to make pretend in my head at night and I like to write things to people that will never exist because they do exist in my head.

Great, now I'm a fucking schizophrenic. Well, maybe I'm not. Maybe I can distinguish between a fact and fallacy and I know that they're not real and that's OK. Things that aren't real can't hurt you. That's what my momma used to tell me when I was little and I was scared that the Boggie Man was hanging around.

But sometimes I do wish that there was something real that I could spew all of this passion into, but I guess it's all right, I mean, I really don't mind spilling it into a computer keyboard, and to tell you the truth, I don't even care if what I write down is any good, I'm just getting all the thoughts out so that they don't make a mess in my head anymore, because once they're out they're out and I don't have to bother with them anymore.

I don't know, maybe I'm a lazy guy, maybe I don't want to actually go out and look for someone that could make me happy, I mean, I'm sure that there are a million people out there that could pretty much make my day but I usually sleep all day and I don't have the time for them to make my day.

It's all pretty funny though. I mean, we try and try to make someone else happy but the only reason that we do that is to

make ourselves happy, so why not take all that effort and put it into yourself until it's time to procreate?

I mean, shit, it would save a lot of time and heartache and Christmas wouldn't be so damn expensive and you'd never have to worry about missing an anniversary, but I guess that's no good either, I mean, I still remember the anniversary of me and Tracy, Tracy being, of course, my

first girlfriend from like seventh grade.

It was on Sept 22. She was always really happy that I remembered and thought of me as a pretty thoughtful guy because of it, but I never told her the truth about Sep. 22.

Sep. 22 is the birthday of Bilbo Baggins, as well as the day that he took off for Lonely Mountain and the Desolate of Smaug. I mean, I'd always get Tracy a

card and a little present for the day, but nothing happened on this special day that her and I shared until I had taken a big breath of the Autumn morning air and wished Bilbo, another very close friend of mine that never existed except in the mind of a great man, a Happy, Happy Hobbit's Holiday

*Terrance Brown is a style columnist for the Maine Campus.*

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## • Pet poop

## Zoo waste makes plants happy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kenneth Woodson heads for the potted plant in his living room, bearing a two-pound bag of elephant manure.

"My plants love it," he says.

The pet poop he uses is a Philadelphia Zoo specialty, from its two elephants, two hippos, three rhinos, three giraffes, four zebras and five camels.

To Woodson, senior vice president of operations at the zoo, fertilizer just isn't fertilizer without all that.

Over the past half-year, the Philadelphia zoo has been turning a stinky mess of animal droppings into a new cash crop, and selling it as ZOOM (the M, you guessed it, manure). The zoo joins others across the nation that have found a way to make gardeners happy — and to make money at it. They sell exotic compost in their novelty shops and at nearby stores.

Zoo keeper Lynn Fulton now knows the full value of her five-times-a-day chore of scooping animal dung — \$2.95 for a two-pound bag.

"I've been doing this for 9 1/2 years, my whole life it seems," she says, resting on a railing outside the elephant house. "People have been asking us to do this for years."

Zoo keepers estimate that the elephants alone provide 600 pounds of excrement daily. From all animals together? Thousands of pounds.

"Goodness knows we have an endless supply. That'll never end," says Maisie Barlow, who runs the zoo's retail business.

It's unclear yet how much the Philadelphia Zoo will be profit, but managers are watching what other zoos have raked in.

The Woodlawn Park Zoo in Seattle has made as much as \$18,000 from manure sales in one year but sells its product much cheaper — \$1 for 25 pounds. The program is so popular that the recycling coordinator has used a lottery to determine who gets to put a load in a pickup truck.

Another company, ZooDoo of Memphis, Tenn., sells animal-shaped manure products such as "Dung Bunnies" and "CrocADoops," thanks to a continuing supply from the Memphis Zoo.

Flush with new spending money, zoo folks say the big plus is that composting fulfills the zoo's recycling goals. "As a conservation organization, we shouldn't just be dumping it," Woodson says. "So now, we're conserving, recycling and earning revenue from it."

But Harold Harpster, associate professor of animal science at Penn State, is not too impressed.

"I doubt there's much difference in plant nutrients between that and cow manure," he says. "They eat pretty much the same kind of roughage. The other just costs more."

## • Rolie Polie Olie

## 'A quirky captivating romp'

NEW YORK (AP) — Those of you without at least one youngster underfoot are unlikely to encounter "Rolie Polie Olie."

Although created for children ages 2 through 5, "Rolie" is a quirky, captivating romp through their elders' pop-culture past. Despite its juvenile thrust — fueled by whiz-bang computer imagery and the brash imagination of author William Joyce — "Rolie" may have even more resonance for parents than for their brood.

The new series (airing on cable's Disney Channel Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. EST) transports viewers to a happy, candy-colored planet inhabited by robots. Make that cuddly orbicular beings such as 6-year-old Olie, his little sister Zowie and their easygoing mom and dad.

The family's household is as agreeable as their demeanor. There are no straight lines or right angles to be seen. Everything is curved and curly. Circles reign supreme. It's a mechanical world organically conceived.

Even inanimate objects are highly animated and full of personality, whether it's the oversized teapot-like home or the toothbrush Olie uses to burnish his metallic smile. Attentive and playful, everything in sight throbs and sways, smiles and winks as part of this reassuring, interactive domain. "Hi, room!" Olie sings out on awakening. His possessions greet him back just as merrily.

Although the audience's point-of-view swoops across, encircles and dives through the action like an otherworldly Steadicam, the stories are charmingly simple. Olie and Zowie surprise their parents with chaotic breakfast in bed. They get a goldfish for a pet but neglect their devoted robo-dachshund Spot. With some cajoling ("Nighttime, sleepytime, jammytime, too," their father coaxes), the youngsters hit the sack.

"Rolie Polie Olie" is the brainchild of Joyce, best-known until now as the Louisiana-born author of such children's books as "Dinosaur Bob and His Adventures With the Family Lizardo" and "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs."

Joyce's aesthetic blends the picket-fence wholesomeness of long-ago Andy Hardy movies with the urbane glow of bygone Manhattan, all by way of Art Deco whimsy. In other words, he watched a lot of old cartoons and movies as a child.

"I guess I was a TV kid," admits Joyce, who at 40 displays a cheery manner, a goatee and round glasses frames. "Growing up, we just had three channels, and each of them had kids' shows putting on all those Warner Bros. and Mickey Mouse cartoons from the '30s and '40s."

"The movie that really got me going was 'King Kong,'" he adds, thinking back to when he was 5. "It was set in Manhattan, which was bigger than life, cooler than life, more elegant than life — and there's a giant gorilla running around!"

For all his peers who in childhood fell under the spell of those same cartoons and movies, "Rolie Polie Olie" is sure to strike fond chords.

Remember "The Little Rascals"? For "Rolie," Joyce insisted on the same sort of rinky-tinky music that gave a bounce to those short comedies. And he has resurrected the slang you might once have heard from Mickey Rooney or Cary Grant: "right-o," "gee whillikers," "swell," and especially "okey-dokey."

"If the show returns 'okey-dokey' to common usage," cracks Joyce in his Southern twang, "I'll feel like it did its job."

His series is witty, gentle, eye-popping and irresistible. And authentically its own thing; "Rolie" isn't a revival or spoof of anything that went before. It's pure Joyce.

"I did NOT want to do television," he says. "I didn't think anybody would let me do what I want to do. I was like, 'I know this is going to get watered down.' But it didn't."

While animators tap away at computers in Toronto, Minneapolis, Paris and Vietnam, Joyce does his part from the Shreveport home he shares with his wife, Elizabeth, and their own Olie and Zowie (4-year-old Jack and Mary Katherine, 7). With his computer linkup, he oversees script development and storyboards, co-writes the songs, and designs just about everything you see on the screen.

"What I like and an 8-year-old likes are the same — or at least coincide," Joyce says happily. Which means his creations are "for a kid, sure, but also for who the kid's gonna be. And also for who is reading or watching with this kid."

It's swell how "Rolie Polie Olie" comes full circle.

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• The bottom line

# News from the Federation

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part wrestling column. The second will run Friday. Hopefully.*

With last week's huge article on Stone Cold Steve Austin in Rolling Stone, another big story in last month's Spin, and four different covers of T.V. Guide devoted to wrestlers, it is official: pro wrestling is hot again.

That is why I have decided to start an occasional column on the mat game for *The Maine Campus*. It is obvious that it has become huge enough on college campuses around the country everywhere to warrant some space here.

There, of course, is a lot of information available on the Internet that you will see here, too. However, I want to get into the reasoning behind the moves that the big boys make and why.

A lot is happening at the top of the World Wrestling Federation recently, and it all has surrounded the current World Champion, the Rock. The youngest champion in WW history, he has been a big beneficiary of the new attitude owner, Vince McMahon, has taken with his company.

Why? Because he is not afraid to speak his mind. Fans nowadays are not going to be taken by the old wrestling mantra of good vs. bad anymore. Cutting edge stuff is what is in, and the Rock is on the cusp of greatness because of it.

Of course, Austin is who started the trend and is reaping his own benefits, even

though he is still stuck in a bizarre feud with the Undertaker.

I am still not sure where this one is going to lead. Eventually, Kane will be unmasked and I am sure it will have something to do with the 'Taker. However, this Sunday's Rock Bottom event will pit Austin against 'Taker in a "Buried Alive" match with both men risking a lot if they lose.

For Austin, he can ill afford to take a step back en route to a title shot against Rock, which will most likely take place at Wrestlemania next March.

For 'Taker, however, the pros and cons are much more cloudy. If he wins, he is in the same position he was before: waiting for another shot at the WWF Championship. If he loses, he is back in the shuffle with Kane.

A lot of people don't understand where McMahon is going with the "Taker, and I am one of them. Having Paul Bearer manage him is useless for starters. My advice: dump the fat guy and go back to the code of silence. The 'Taker doesn't have to work a mic to get his point across.

My predictions for Sunday's PPV, Rock Bottom: The Rock defeats Mankind (aka Cactus Jack) rather easily to retain the WWF title...Austin downs 'Taker in their "Buried Alive" contest, but Kane has a lot to do with the outcome.

Owen Hart will beat Steve Blackman, and the Blue Blazer will finally be revealed to be Davey Boy Smith (aka the British Bulldog)...Goldust will win over Jeff Jarrett...Other matches have not been announced as of yet.

## Hockey

from page 20

### Leaderboard:

Wolf continues to reside among the ECAC scoring leaders. The freshman leads the league with 13 goals. She's also tied for seventh in overall scoring with 18 points and tied for fourth with four power play goals.

Linemate Misikowetz is tied for fourth with two game-winning goals.

### Outta Here:

Defenseman Steph Gabrielle has left the team, leaving only four Black Bears remaining from last year's team.

## Experience

from page 20

all happy even without all the glamour and glitter of being a varsity sport. Everyone liked everyone. There were no petty arguments.

Favoritism was almost non-existent. There were laughs, lots of them. We were one big happy family. After evening practices, a bunch of us would cram into my small dorm room in Penobscot Hall, eat popcorn, watch television and talk about everything.

We hardly ever got sick of one another. And although we were a club team, we were achieving more than any team before us had. We grew so much as a team that year. Yet, with growing comes certain consequences.

With Coach Stacey Livingston as our new coach, and a bigger outlook on our hockey future, the 1996/97 season was going to be the one where we showed everyone that girls really could play hockey.

We still had next to nothing, and this hurtled us down a new path. With our new coach leading us, we began our climb to conquer varsity status. We only wanted what we deserved, but what was that?

A bigger locker room? Yes. Better equipment? Yes. A little respect? Yes! It was amazing all the things that we realized we wanted and could only have if we were labeled Division I.

That entire season we were sprinting down a road praying it would lead us to where we wanted to go. We played like we had never played before and ended the season with an outstanding record, the best by far of the Lady Black Bears.

We also clinched a playoff spot and would be going to Middlebury for the championship games. This only added more fuel to our fire. Fighting for varsity status became an obsession.

We weren't playing for ourselves anymore. We were playing with stars in our eyes. Our minds were completely focused on what we would gain, not necessarily as a team, by going varsity.

So, we played.

We won.

Yet, something went wrong. We began to fall apart as a team.

By falling apart, I mean we really began to fall apart. Fighting for varsity status was causing us to fight among one another.

Little things caused more arguments. Someone would become angry if the water bottles hadn't been filled before coming out onto the ice. Teammates began not getting along with teammates. Competition began to explode at a larger level.

Instead of having patience with a player that wasn't great at stick handling, girls would get angry if passes were not passed perfectly. Healthy competition is needed on every athletic team, yet when the competition began moving from the ice to the locker room and to life outside of hockey, the team unity we had prided ourselves on began to fall apart.

We were all trapped in this downward spiral and you couldn't help but wonder who would survive.

Would I?

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# ATHLETES ANGLE

She is the University of Maine women's hockey team's most dangerous weapon. With No. 9 stitched on her back, the freshman from Germany is piling up goals this season and skates on the Black Bears' top line this year. Although she is accustomed to burying the puck in the net, this week we put her in the box ...

**Name:** Raffi Wolf  
**Position:** Forward

**What is your most memorable moment in hockey?**

When I made the German National Team when I was 14 years old.



(File photo.)

**What is your favorite pig-out food?**

Pasta with that cheese sauce.

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

Soccer.

**Who has the coolest uniforms in the NHL?**

Pittsburgh Penguins.

**Who is your favorite NHL player?**

Jaromir Jagr.

**Let me guess, the Penguins will win the NHL Stanley Cup this year, right?**

I hope so!

**What has shocked you the most about the U.S.?**

The students. The students in a Germany university are more mature. Students here can be immature.

**Who is your favorite team to beat or would like to beat the most?**

UNH.

**If you could be any keyboard key, what would it be?**

9.

**What's your favorite veggie?**

Tomatoes.

**Do you like "South Park"?**

No, it's kind of dumb.

**What's your favorite movie?**

"Liar, Liar" or "Happy Gilmore".

**OK, what is your favorite non-hockey team?**

The Bayern Munich soccer team.

**In 10 words or less, describe head coach Rick Filighera ...**

Oh my God, I don't know ...

Well, we can. Call 581-1268 for a full description.

• Swimming / Diving

## Terriers hound Bears

**By Jay Baltes**  
*Maine Campus staff*

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams hosted a dual-meet with conference power Boston University on Saturday.

The Terriers flexed their muscles as the Black Bears' best efforts were not enough to stop them from a sweep. The men's team fell 201-89, while the women were downed 191-100.

The men were led by distance specialist Joe Dinan, who was the only Black Bear to win his event on the day with a victory in the 1000 freestyle in 10:28.84.

On the women's side, Susie Herrick and Trina Smith dominated their respective events. Herrick captured the 200 IM in 2:15.44 and the 100 freestyle in :55.98.

Smith, the team's backstroke specialist took the win in both the 100 back in 1:01.99 and the 200 back in 2:11.91.

The Black Bear women are now 2-4 on the season while the men have posted a 1-4 record.

While the team is currently recovering from illness, they hope to be healthy and competitive when the America East Championships come to Maine this February.

As for the season goals, coach Jeff Wren believes that his team lays somewhere between rebuilding and contending, but notes

that several other teams in the conference have the same situation.

"We still have a long way to go to catch the elite teams, but we're right there with most of the teams in our conference," said Wren.

Wren believes that the keys to success on the women's side depend on consistency and depth in the middle distance events with Herrick and Smith leading the way.

The men are more of a work in progress. Wren believes that developing the youth on the team is where its future success lays.

Where Maine is hurting on both sides at the moment is in the diving teams. The men have only two on the squad, one of who is still trying to get NCAA clearance, while the women are not represented in the event. Freshman Dan Lucier was the lone diver for the Black Bears and had a respectable second-place showing in both the 1-meter and the 3-meter events.

Next up for Maine is the winter training session over Christmas break which sends the team to Naples, Fla. for 10 days. During their time in the land of sunshine, the team will have vigorous double-session practices and take on Xavier in a friendly meet. Swimmer Christy Gjervold admits a tropical climate helps ease the aches and pains of long practices that total five hours daily.

"Sure, we try and hit the beach if we don't fall down after practice," she said.

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# Black Bear Sports

presents another photocommentary

**During a dull moment,  
University of Maine  
President Peter Hoff  
suddenly receives  
God's true image.**



President Hoff (Jason Canniff photo)  
and Shawn Walsh (file photo).



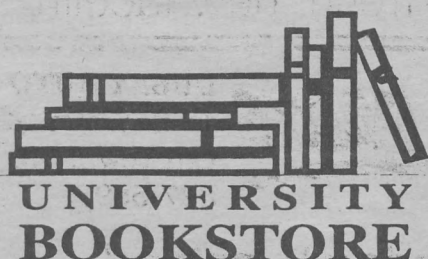
# EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart  
Association



## Unraveling the Book Buyback Mystery



### Answers to Questions Students Ask About Buyback

*As a student, you may have questions about the book buyback process. Unfortunately, the very nature of the process, which requires us to serve many students quickly, makes it almost impossible for all of your questions to be answered when you sell your books. The following is designed to explain the role of the bookstore and the wholesaler in supplying you with lower-priced textbooks.*

**Textbook buyback at the  
University Bookstore runs from  
Dec. 7th through Dec. 19th.**

#### Which books may I sell?

You may sell any book owned by you that:  
\*Is needed again on your campus.  
\*Has a value in the national wholesale buyer's guide.  
(This book database lists thousands of college textbook titles and their current national wholesale value).

#### What determines the value of a book?

\*If it is being purchased by the bookstore for use again on your campus, you can typically expect half of the new purchase price.  
\*If the book is not being used again on your campus, it has no value to your bookstore. Fortunately, your bookstore has arranged to offer national wholesale market prices on your campus.  
The price offered in the national wholesale buying guide is determined by several factors, including:  
\*Publisher's retail or list price for the book.  
\*National demand for the book.  
\*Unsold quantity of the book already in wholesaler's stock.

#### I know this book is being used again, why did I only get the wholesale price for the book?

For one of the following reasons:  
\*The bookstore has not received a requisition from the faculty member for the book.  
\*The bookstore has already obtained the quantity required.

**I bought this book brand new and have kept it in mint condition. Why is it now being called "no value"?**

Although poor condition could be a factor in determining value, your new book is probably a victim of one of the following:

- \*The publisher has produced or announced plans for a new edition.
- \*Many copies of the book exist, but few schools are using it.
- \*The wholesaler is overstocked.

#### When does it make sense to keep my book vs. selling?

\*Any time you have a costly reference book you will need in the future, you may want to hold on to that book.  
\*Or, if you feel the price you are being offered is less than the value you place on the book, you should keep it.  
*Either way, we appreciate the chance to make an offer for your books.*

#### What happens to wholesale books?

\*They are packed and shipped to the wholesaler's distribution center, where they are processed and placed in their computerized inventory. They are then made available for purchase by bookstores nationwide.

#### How does this benefit me?

\*By selling your used textbooks to your bookstore and a national wholesaler, you are participating in a process which makes quality used books available to you and to future students at colleges all over the nation. Used textbooks represent one of the few opportunities to save money as you pursue your higher education.

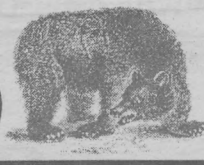
#### Are there any other advantages?

\*When you sell your books to your bookstore or wholesaler, you are recycling. Selling back your books involves you, the bookstore and the wholesaler, in a process that has great value for the ecology, your economy and your education.





# Black Bear Sports



Wednesday, December 9, 1998

## • Women's hockey

# Bears versus Bears

By Dave Bailey

Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's hockey team is starting to have the look of a M\*A\*S\*H unit.

Maine (5-5-0 overall, 1-5-0 ECAC) will look to overcome some injury problems when it takes on Bowdoin tonight at Alford Arena.

Here's a rundown of the walking wounded:

- Forward Alison Lorenz, Maine's leading scorer last season and the Black Bears' third leading point-getter this year, is out with a twisted ankle.

- Fellow forward Colleen Baude, who has started on Maine's top line alongside Raffi Wolf and Kira Misikowetz the last few weeks, has been under the weather but will likely see action tonight.

- Amy Van Vuren, who replaced Baude in the lineup last Saturday, has a bad thumb and is questionable.

- Defenseman Brie Layman is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

- Defenseman Jill Marks has played only five games this season due to a bad leg and will return to action at the end of the month.

But the Bears have managed to hold up despite the rash of injuries.

"They've been working out there without us," said Marks of her healthier teammates. "Those of us who are out have been doing therapy and hope to be back for Harvard [Jan. 2 and 3]."

Maine coach Rick Filighera is unsure as to who will ultimately receive the plum spot on the right wing alongside Wolf and Misikowetz once Baude, Van Vuren and Lorenz are healthy enough to play.

"We're probably going to keep Van Vuren with that line, but right now I've got to see how we are in practice this week health-wise and see who we're going to use in that spot," Filighera said.

Amy Oliver, who started in goal for both of the Bowdoin games last season, will get the call for Maine, marking her first appearance in a Black Bear uniform this season.

"[Oliver] played well against Bowdoin both times [last year]," Filighera said. "She has a little in-state rivalry with them."

Oliver was 12-5-2 last season with a 2.43 goals-against average and was an ECAC Alliance honorable mention.

Bowdoin gets the honor of being the only team from last year's schedule that Maine plays this season.

The two teams split the season series in 1997-98, with Maine losing 6-3 in Brunswick and winning 4-0 at Orono.

"This is a different year and this is a

totally different team," Filighera said of his Bears. "[Bowdoin's] a rival because they're in-state, but they're not because they're not in our league anymore."

### Bearing history

Maine and Bowdoin have a history that goes back to Maine's days as a club team in the mid-90s, a history in which neither team has exactly showed cordiality toward one another.

But newcomers like Maine freshman forward Angela Hill wonder what all the fuss is about.

"To me, I think it's just another team on the schedule," Hill said. "Maybe it means more to the upperclassmen."

The word "rivalry" isn't a part of Bowdoin coach Michele Amidon's vocabulary either.

"We've never been a real rival with Maine," the first-year coach said, apparently not well-educated on the past between the two schools.

"We look at NESCAC schools like Williams and Middlebury as our rivals. The only thing [Maine and Bowdoin] have in common is the state they're in."

Bowdoin stands at 1-3-1 overall, 1-2-1 in the ECAC Division III league, as the Polar Bears occupy first place in the East division.

"I think with a team like Maine we're underdogs, but they're still in [the] transition of going to Division I," Amidon said.

"We look to games [like this] for experience and we go at them with full force."

### Protocol?

Filighera did his best Don Cherry impersonation at Saturday night's game against St. Lawrence after Maine was penalized at the beginning of the third period for what the officials called "violation of protocol."

Instead of skating directly to the bench at the beginning of the period, which the rules state, the Bears took a lap around the ice — something they've done all season without incident. But the referee blew the whistle, and Filighera blew his top, waving a white towel at the officials while giving them a piece of his mind.

"I refereed for 11 years," Filighera said. "There's a spirit to the rule. The spirit of that rule is that they don't want fighting if the game's aggressive. This game wasn't aggressive to the point where you had to worry about people dropping the gloves or some silly happening."

Filighera also felt that enforcing the rule with the score tied at two could have made a big difference regarding the outcome of the game.

Maine went on to win 3-2.

See HOCKEY on page 17



Maine goalie Amy Oliver will get the nod in the net tonight. (Doris Nurgan photo.)

## • Women's hockey

# Reflections in thought

By Heather Day

Special to the Campus

*Editor's note: This is a Heather Day two-part reflective piece on her experiences on the women's hockey team. The second part will run in Friday's paper.*

The road to recognition is often a very long and difficult one. The University of Maine women's ice hockey team has traveled down this road for over a decade, finally reaching the end just last year.

The grueling process of fighting for varsity status proved victorious on one level, yet failed on another. Those who fought for Division I fought because of the determination, dedication, and the love of a sport that burned deep within.

We sacrificed ourselves, as athletes, by

fighting for something that needed to be fought for. Yet, with this sacrifice came pain, tears, and anguish. Amidst the celebration, some were pushed away, never to return.

The 1995/96 school year was my first season as goaltender for the Lady Black Bears. We had practically nothing. The locker room was too small, the equipment was old and few, we didn't have enough money for road trips, our ice time was either after ten at night or at five in the morning, and there was hardly any fan support and practically zero school recognition.

Yet, none of that could waiver our happiness. We were having fun and we loved it. We were all there for the same reason.

We loved hockey.

Now, the fact of the matter is that we were

See EXPERIENCE on page 17

## STAT OF THE WEEK



In the early going of the basketball seasons for the University of Maine men's and women's hoop teams, weekly honors are beginning to pile up. In three weeks of play, the Black Bears have received America East player of the week honors three times, which is our stat of the week. Jamie Cassidy has picked up two while Andy Bedard recorded the other.

## INSIDE SPORTS

God.

page 19

A howling wolf.

page 18

Nason is absurd.

page 17