

Spring 1-20-1999

Maine Campus January 20 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 20 1999" (1999). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4594.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4594>

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

The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 39

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1999

She has a dream



Erin Haggerty, 9, of Old Town braves the cold to attend Monday's vigil in front of Fogler Library in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• GSS

Hoff grants activity period

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

Beginning fall semester of 1999, there will be an activity period during the day when no classes are scheduled allowing students to participate in meetings and committees.

President of General Student Senate Lyn McLaughlin read a letter from President Hoff stating there will be an activity period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"After reviewing course scheduling and enrollment patterns with the office of student records, consulting with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and associate deans of colleges, I have decided to establish such an activity period on a trial basis," Hoff said in his letter.

The usefulness of this policy will be evaluated at the end of the 1999-2000 academic year.

"I believe it will create significant opportunities for building a collegiate community," Hoff said.

Sen. Jared Hanson announced the Guest Lecture Series will be welcoming the Real World on April 17.

"Is GLS aware of the problems we had with the Real World last year?" Sen. Chris Barstow asked.

Sen. Hanson was not sure if GLS was aware or if they even cared.

A date for Bumstock still has not been set, Sen. Hanson



Sen. Jerry Graffam at last night's GSS meeting. (Jason Canniff photo.)

said.

The entertainment committee proposed April 17-18, but both the Beautiful project and the Real World will be taking place that weekend, Hanson said.

A date will be voted on soon, Hanson said.

Sen. Jerry Graffam spoke about the upcoming elections.

"Initial campaigning starts this week until next Monday," Graffam said. "Final campaigning is from Jan. 25 to Feb. 8 and on Feb. 2 the candidates will be doing speeches at the GSS meeting."

Sen. Graffam also spoke about the upcoming Interfraternity Council elec-

See GSS on page 3

• Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Fight for equality continues

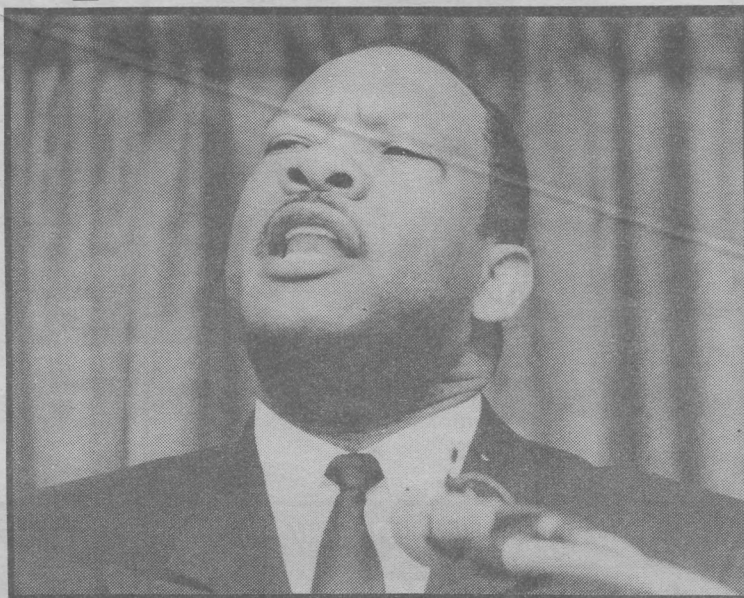
By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Twenty-one years after his death, Martin Luther King Jr.'s words lived on as Jim Lucas, a nationally renowned speaker who bears a striking resemblance to King, recited the legendary "I Have a Dream" speech.

Nearly 500 students, lawmakers, faculty and community members attended Monday's "Keeping the Dream Alive" breakfast at Wells Conference Center.

The annual breakfast, sponsored by the Greater Bangor NAACP and the University of Maine Human Rights Coalition, marked what would have been King's 70th birthday with a historical look at King's impact and a call to action to combat racial inequality in today's world.

See KING on page 4



Speaker Jim Lucas addresses a crowd of 500 in Wells Commons with Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech "I Have a Dream" on Monday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Daycare

Children's Center pursues funds

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

University students and employees looking for child care face a long waiting list at the Children's Center, the University of Maine's child care facility.

The Children's Center will not expand slot capacity unless it gets enough funding to increase its staff and improve its services, said Gary Quimby, director of the Children's Center.

The center can increase its funding if it meets quality care guidelines set up by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and passes an accreditation process.

It must enhance the quality of education of its staff members and hire additional people in order to meet accreditation requirements, Quimby said.

Some parents are satisfied with the childcare they get at the center.

"My son's program has been excellent," said Michelle Rosemond, a graduate child development student. "I don't look for a program that would replace me, the role of mommy, but a reliable program with caring

individuals who also have a strong emphasis on child development."

Barbara Cole, a professor of chemistry at UMaine, also agreed that the program provides high-quality child care.

"The university program is excellent," she said. "In my opinion, it is absolutely essential for the university to have such a program and it should be supported fully."

Cole said she had to wait a few months in order to get vacant slots for each of her children.

"There are many faculty, staff [and students] who need child care," she said. "If the program were to be discontinued, it would affect faculty and staff recruitment and retention significantly. Any new employee with young children will be very concerned about this issue."

The flip-flop in the number of slots and the increase of children on the waiting list resulted because of the university budget cuts several years ago. This downsizing forced the center to evaluate its regular staff positions and reduce spending, Quimby said.

Quimby emphasized the

importance of stabilizing the center and improving its services.

"We have to recover from the years of budget cuts before we expand slots for children," he said.

The Children's Center provides 79 slots to the children of university students and employees. While the child care center experiences a "see-saw pattern" with its subsidized and private slots the number of families with children on the waiting list

See CHILDCARE on
page 5

INSIDE

• Local

The verdict on the new
Geddy's is in ...

PAGE 3

• Editorial

Parting with Canadian
ID difficult.

PAGE 9

• Style

Bo Bo the Chinese
restaurant

PAGE 10

• Today's Weather



Windy and
cloudy.

PAGE 11

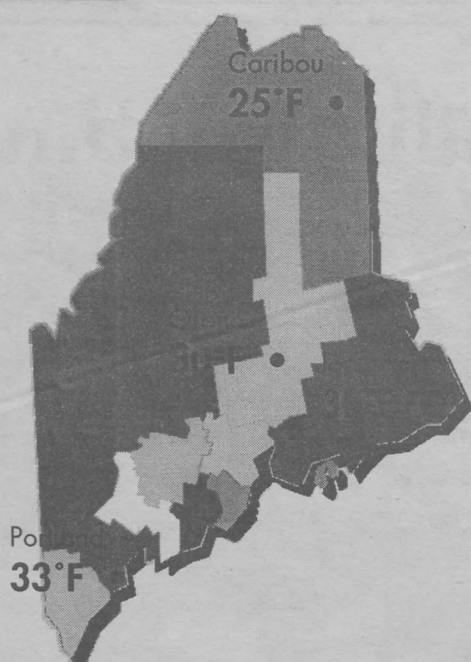


A young girl receives Play-Dough® instructions at the Children's Center from Cheryl Madore. (Mike Zubik photo.)

The Maine Campus
(http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu)

WORLD BRIEFS

Today's Highs



World Map



Five-Day Summary

Today's Weather

Very windy with clouds developing. High near 30.



Thursday's Weather

Cold early, but warming to a high of 38.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Mild.
Saturday... Cold.
Sunday... Cold and cloudy.



• Pinochet

British, Spanish lawyers argue against immunity

1 LONDON (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile should not be permitted to flout an international law that allows nations to prosecute anyone accused of torture, lawyers for Britain and Spain argued Tuesday.

Under the International Convention against Torture, no one accused of torture is considered immune from prosecution, Alun Jones told the House of Lords, Britain's highest court. Chile signed the convention in 1988.

The former dictator's lawyers contend that his arrest is illegal under British law because the acts he is accused of date to when he was Chile's leader, entitling him to state immunity.

In the second day of a hearing before the House of Lords, lawyers seeking to uphold the 83-year-old general's arrest continued their efforts to chip away at the immunity claim.

"Giving blanket immunity to heads of state goes against the whole trend of international law for the last half century," said Christopher Greenwood, another lawyer arguing for Britain and Spain.

• Kosovo

Negotiations prove difficult for NATO

2 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO generals held six hours of "not completely successful" negotiations Tuesday with hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic over the escalating violence in Kosovo, a Western source close to the talks said.

A U.N. war crimes investigator, meanwhile, was denied entry into Yugoslavia for a second day and an American diplomat expelled after accusing Serbs of massacring 45 ethnic Albanians was given 24 more hours to remain in the country.

Only three months after Yugoslavia narrowly escaped NATO attacks, the Western alliance's top generals returned to Belgrade and held talks with Milosevic over the deteriorating situation in Kosovo.

The Western source said the generals were not able to convince Milosevic to live up to all conditions laid down by the alliance to bring peace to Kosovo but said: "We made progress in certain areas."

The Yugoslav president, however, appeared unimpressed by renewed NATO threats of airstrikes — unlike last October when he agreed to a cease-fire in Kosovo.

• Safe return

King Hussein arrives to greet country, friends

3 AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanians fired guns in the air and slaughtered sheep and camels in the streets Tuesday to welcome home King Hussein after six months of cancer treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

The 63-year-old monarch, a veteran pilot, was at the controls of the royal jet when it touched down at Amman's Marka Military Base, escorted by Jordanian air force fighter jets. Beaming, the king paused a moment in the cockpit to peer out at the crowd welcoming him home.

Hussein, wearing a red-and-white checkered kaffiyeh, then fell to his knees, kissed the ground and prayed on a carpet set on the tarmac.

"I am feeling fine," declared Hussein, who appeared thinner but spoke animatedly.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat kissed Hussein on the forehead and Yemen's president and the emir of Qatar were among the dignitaries who stood in long lines to greet him.

More than 100,000 well-wishers stood in the freezing rain to catch a glimpse of the monarch as he rode with his wife, Queen Noor, in a royal motorcade through the crammed streets of the Jordanian capital.

• Rescue

Workers continue to search for survivors

4 MOUNT AYLIFF, South Africa (AP) — Rescue workers and police using sniffer dogs today searched for bodies under buildings wrecked in a storm that killed 21 people and injured 303 in eastern South Africa.

The storm hit the villages of Mount Ayliff and Kokstad on Monday afternoon, flattening at least 50 houses. Ten children were among the 21 dead, police Supt. Nondumiso Jafta said.

Weather officials could not confirm the storm was a tornado. But it carried winds strong enough to wrest trees from the earth, blow over a bus and pluck a truck from a road and hurl it into a field.

Dieter Nischk, a veterinarian in Kakstad, was tending cattle on his farm when he saw "a huge dark green and gray cloud."

"It looked very ominous and the way the cloud swirled was very frightening," Nischk said. "My children were terrified. They were in their bedrooms when the storm hit and popped the windows out of their frames."

The wind ripped a corrugated tin roof from a shed and sent it "flying around, cutting down trees," he said.

• Brazilian Senate

Key austerity measures passed to lift economy

5 BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil's Senate passed a key austerity measure Tuesday, boosting a government drive to shore up the country's ailing economy.

The 81-seat Senate voted 64-12 to raise a tax on all financial transactions from 0.2 to 0.38 percent. The measure, expected to yield \$9.6 billion a year, will now go to the other house of Congress, the Chamber of Deputies, for two full votes.

The Senate vote is a boost for Brazil after it devalued its currency last week, losing the cornerstone of its economic stabilization plan: a strong currency pegged to the dollar.

A currency linked to the dollar is often more stable, but governments might have to spend reserves or offer high interest rates to defend the value of that currency.

Since the devaluation, attention has switched to Congress as it votes on an austerity plan aimed at saving \$17.9 billion in 1999.

The Chamber of Deputies will vote Wednesday on a more controversial measure that would reduce civil servants' pensions by as much as 25 percent. The bill, expected to yield about \$2.6 billion a year, would then go to the Senate.

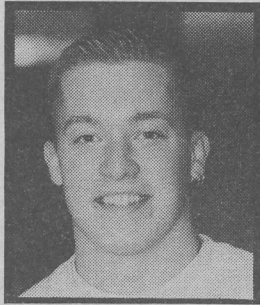
Q&A of the week: "Will you be going to the new Geddy's?"

Photos by Caleb Raynor



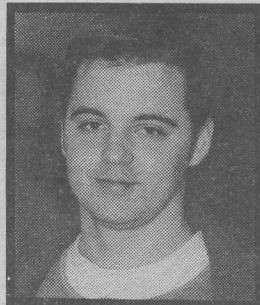
Christine Shorey,
Sophomore,
Gorham, Maine

"Most definitely, it's going to be a little expensive so I won't go too much."



Dustin Galliant,
First-year student,
Ellsworth, Maine

"Probably not."



Walter Fagerlund,
Senior,
Chesapeake, Va.

"No, I think they should burn it down, so people could do more constructive things with their time."



Jessica Bennoch,
Sophomore,
Bar Harbor,

"Sure, I'll go."



Nick Bouzey,
First-year student,
Bangor, Maine

"Possibly, I never went to the old one."

GSS

from page 1

tions.

The elections will begin at Theta Chi and end at Phi Kappa Sigma, Graffam said.

Sen. Graffam also reported on the status of Delta Tau Delta.

"They are back on campus after one and a half years of being gone," Graffam said. "They don't get their house back until September."

Sen. Barstow announced a new resolution to create the UM Spirit Committee.

The purpose of this committee would be to increase attendance at athletic events.

"The committee would be open to all students," Barstow said.

Sen. Jonathan Duke reported the outcome of a Christmas program that helped less fortunate children.

"Each dorm adopted children and gave them gifts," Duke said. "Seventy-five children received gifts adding up to \$1500 in value."

THE MAINE CAMPUS WANTS YOU!



We're currently hiring sports, style and news reporters for the spring semester. No prior experience needed. Come to the open meeting Monday, January 25 at 5:30 p.m., fourth floor, Chadbourne Hall.

QUESTIONS? CALL KRISTEN OR STAN AT 1-1270.

BEAR BREW PUB'S:

E V E N T S

TONIGHT

Howie Day

@9:00

10 Wings for \$2.95

\$2 Bear Brew Pints

\$3 Stoli Drinks

(Stoli, Raspberry, Peach, Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange, & Pepper)

New Wine List

White Wines

Kendall Jackson Chardonnay

Macon-Lugny Chardonnay

San Angelo Pinot Grigio

Sutter Home White Zinfandel

Red Wines

Veramonte Merlot

Pierre Jean Merlot

Fetzer "Barrel Select" Cabernet Sauvignon

Santa Rita "120" Cabernet Sauvignon

Clos Du Bois Pinot Noir

Cecchi Chianti Classico

Rosemount Shiraz/Cabernet

Louis Jadot Beaujolais-Villages

Monday Nights: 2 for 1 Burgers

THURSDAY

Idiots Avante

@9:00

\$3 Murphy's Pints

SATURDAY

Billing's Brew

Upstairs Pub @9:00

\$2 Cider Jack Pints

THIS WEEKS BEAR BREW ALES

CROW VALLEY BLOND-PALE ALE-HIBERNATOR I.P.A.-TUFF END PORTER-MIDNIGHT STOUT

GUEST TAPS

CIDER JACK - MURPHY'S - SIERRA NEVADA - MICH LIGHT - NEW-> NEWCASTLE <-NEW

King

from page 1

"Change is only going to come when we bind together and make it happen," said James Varner, president of the Greater Bangor NAACP.

More than 100 local, state and national leaders applauded the proclamation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day by Bangor Mayor Joe Baldacci and a new civil rights education program for schools, announced by Maine Attorney General Andrew Ketterer.

"We need to investigate and eliminate the civil rights violations that take place in our schools," Ketterer said.

Following remarks by eight government officials, Lucas startled the crowd when he paused and recited the words to one of King's favorite songs, "If I Could Help Somebody," in his emotionally charged baritone.

Lucas traced King's path to the budding civil rights movement through his childhood, education and marriage, arriving in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955.

"In December of 1955, something happened to reshape the moral, ethical and psychological landscape of this entire nation: Rosa Parks took a bus ride,"

Lucas said.

Lucas shared the struggle for voting rights with narration and dramatic recitation from King's speeches.

Lucas also discussed his own father's fight for representation, and the consequences faced by his friends and family in the rural Louisiana town where he grew up.

"Crosses were burned in our front yard, our church was burned down," Lucas said.

"Vote," he said. "People died that you might have that right."

Lucas explained how King's efforts for social and economic equality impacted the lives of many poor whites in the south.

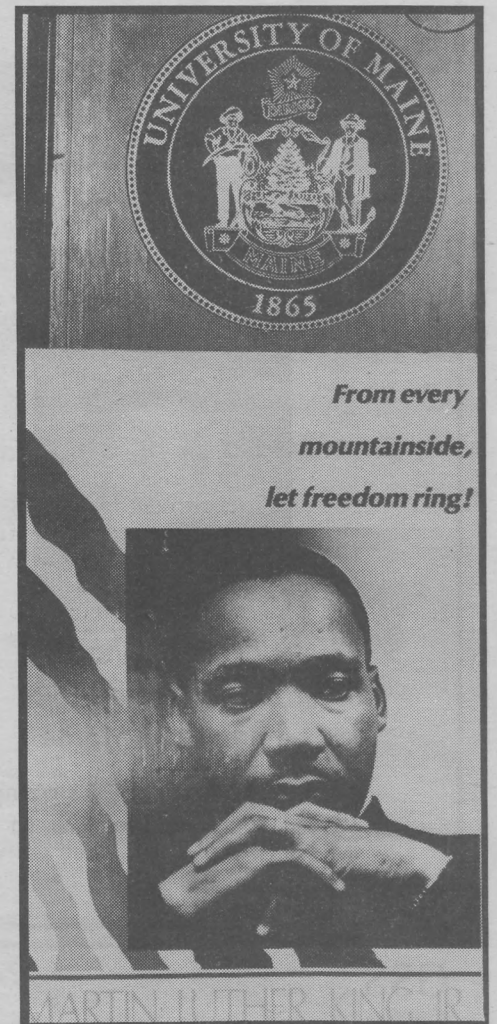
"Martin Luther King wasn't just a black leader, he was a leader for all under-represented and oppressed groups," said Oreo Nalley, a senior mechanical engineering major and co-chair for the event.

The women's movement was also a direct outgrowth from King's civil rights efforts, Lucas said.

"It's about everybody," said Tresa Hightower, assistant to the athletic director. "I think that Dr. King represents the ideas that we all hold about diversity."

And with the administration's current emphasis on racial diversity and acceptance, King's messages hit home.

"Integration is something the university needs to work on — there are diverse populations here but we need to tap into them," said Kristi Lamoreau, a senior English major.



(Jason Canniff photo.)

College of Education

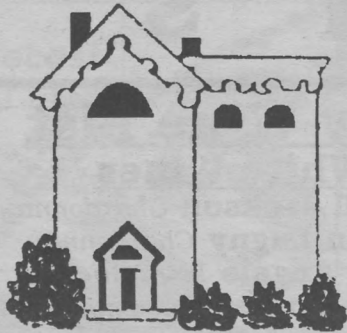
Applications for the Fall Semester Student Teaching

are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 130 Shibbes Hall.

Application deadline is February 16, 1999 for students planning to student teach in the Fall Semester.

For further information, call Maxine Harrow at 581-2456.

Want an independent lifestyle with on-campus convenience?



Try Upperclass Housing!

Both DTAV and York Village offer:

- Optional meal plan
- Smaller, more mature communities
- 5-6 person apartments or suites
- The independence and privacy of your own apartment
 - Nearby dining commons
 - On-site laundry facilities
 - Cable and local phone services
- Network connectivity with the UMaine Net option

If you are interested in signing up to live in either DTAV or York Village, you must attend an info session for that complex. Applications for York Village and DTAV will be due on January 29.

DTAV: Tuesday, January 19, 7:00 pm, Woolley Room, DTAV
 Wednesday, January 20, 7:00 pm, Woolley Room, DTAV
 York Village: Wednesday, January 20, 8:00 pm, York Commons
 Thursday, January 21, 8:00 pm, York Commons

Campus Living

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



Upcoming Events

"Road Trip To New York City" Informational Meeting

The trip is Friday, April 23rd through Sunday, April 25th
 Cost: \$75 (Includes travel and hotel)

The information meeting is Monday, January 25th
 at 7:30pm in 100 DPC Building (\$35 deposit required at meeting)

Community Supper

Wednesday, January 27th
 6 pm to 8 pm

Orono Community House (Next to Post Office)
 Free to UM Students/\$1 for Non-Students
 Open to the public

"Groove Diggers"

Part of the "Thursday Night At The Bear's Den" Series
 Thursday, January 28th, 9pm
 Bear's Den, Memorial Union
 Free and open to the public

For more information, contact the
 Off Campus Board at 581-1840

University of Maine
OCD
 Off Campus Board

Child care

from page 1

has increased.

While private slots are paid fully by the ones who fill them, subsidized slots are partially paid for by the human resources department, similarly to a scholarship. The subsidized slots have criteria for families, such as family and gross income.

Quimby said the waiting list is deceptive because the number of families with children waiting for slots changes from time to time.

"The wait list members do not mean a whole lot," he said. "People's need for child care changes from a semester to a semester."

Whenever there are open slots the human resources department identifies them as subsidized or private, according to Peggy Kennedy, the center's administrative assistant.

She said when there are openings the applicants usually do not accept the slots because of a variety of reasons, including not meeting the criteria for the subsidized slots.

He said many applicants may not necessarily need child care, but they get on the waiting list in case they will need it in the future. They occupy the spaces on the list while needy families have to wait their turn.

Some applicants may change their mind or have already gotten childcare by the time their slot is open, Kennedy said.

Jesse Hankla, a sophomore business administration major, whose son has been

attending the center for a year and a half, said she waited for almost a year in order to get a slot for her child.

"Luckily, we were put on the waiting list almost a year before we even started attending classes," she said. "Let me assure you that almost \$400 a month for child care on top of tuition and living expenses adds up quick."

Hankla said she faced the problem again last summer, when she went home for summer vacation.

"I almost didn't get my slot back and again found out right before classes started that they had a slot for him," she said. "The waiting list has become very frustrating to me."

Despite the increase of applicants for the slots on the waiting list, the center tries to work with families that cannot get child care when there is a need by referring them to home-care providers.

As of Nov. 2, there were 60 people on the waiting list with 32 children for subsidized slots and 28 for private. This number has increased to 83 with 60 children for private and 23 of them for subsidized slots.

The center has five programs, including the University Park infant and toddler program, the Children's Center preschool program and the Chapel preschool program, most of which are located in University Park. The child care priority is given to full-time students or employees.

Dining Services is excited to announce the NEW

MOM PROGRAM

(MaineCard Off-Campus Merchants)

No need to run to the ATM after classes to make sure you are ready for pizza at night!
Just use your *MaineCard*

The new MOM program will allow students to use their DINING FUNDS on their *MaineCard* to pay for ON-CAMPUS deliveries from off-campus merchants.

Simply pick up the phone, and tell the merchant you want to order pizza using your *MaineCard*.

Participating merchants are:

Johnny's Pizza @ 827-3848

Pat's Pizza @ 866-2111

Pizza Dome @ 827-6867


The MOM Program is available as of Spring semester, 1999.

TODAY'S

THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association





WELCOME BACK!



Get 10% off when you show your student ID!

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

TUESDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA

Cheese and Pepperoni Traditional Thin Crust
\$3.99 per person
4-9pm
Dine-In Only

WEDNESDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT PASTA

Prince spaghetti and Ziti
\$3.59 per person
4-9pm
Dine-In Only

SUNDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA OR PASTA

PIZZA: \$3.99 per person
PASTA: \$3.59 per person
Available all day
Dine-In Only



PAPA GINO'S
992 Union Street
Bangor, ME 04401
(207) 262-0183

Located next to Merrill Merchant Bank, across from Dunkin' Donuts

\$7.99

Large 1-Topping Pizza

(Traditional Thin Crust Only)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Plus Tax. One coupon per item per visit. Not valid with other discounts or specials. No substitutions. For Dine-in and Carry Out only.

Expires March 31, 1999

PLU #7054

EDITORIAL

Big plans not so grand

Little stands in the way of a retirement community being built on campus at the University of Maine. The project currently has support from the towns of Orono and Old Town. Its partners include Eastern Maine Healthcare and the University of Maine Foundation. UMaine's Chief Financial Officer Bob Durringer even claims several developers have already shown interest.

The proposed \$40 million facility would house university alumni, faculty and staff in 100 cottages and an apartment complex of 100 units. The benefits for members of such a community are abundant: a lodge with a dining area, a library and meeting rooms, an athletic clubhouse with an indoor swimming pool, doctor's offices, a bed and breakfast for guests, and discounted tickets to UMaine sporting events and the Maine Center of the Arts events. A golf course and nursing care facility may become part of the package eventually if the community proves successful.

Proponents say such an arrangement would be advantageous to the university; it would earn revenue from leasing the land. It would not be spending money on the project, and it would not be running the facility. The members of the community could teach a class or two, proponents say, and the community would create over 100 part-time jobs.

Eastern Maine Healthcare asserts a demand for the retirement community exists. But why would retirees, alumni or not, want to live on a college campus? Do they plan on leaving Orono every Thursday through Saturday? And here's the kicker. The retirement community would be located on 40 acres of land along Park Street, land that students currently use for cross-country skiing and mountain biking.

The tentative start date for the facility is August 2000 with a finish date of September 2001. Before construction begins, the university system board must acquire financing and secure buyers for the project. The university system's board of trustees will be reviewing the proposal at its next meeting later this month and will be voting on it in March. This last hurdle won't be a hard one. The project received trustee support two years ago.

Milosevic must comply

After another massacre of civilians and the expulsion of an American diplomat, it is time for the United Nations to make it clear that it will no longer tolerate Yugoslavia's defiance.

The latest conflict between Yugoslavia and the international community stems from the massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians last Friday in the rebellious Serb province of Kosovo. The Yugoslav government claimed its forces had killed rebel terrorists, but international monitors found the remains of civilians.

If the people killed in the massacre really were members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, then the Yugoslav dictator, Slobodan Milosevic, should have no problem allowing UN officials access to the massacre site. But when the chief UN war crimes prosecutor attempted to visit the site, she was turned back at the border. It seems that Milosevic has something to hide.

The American head of the international mission to ensure the stability of October's cease-fire agreement, William Walker, blamed the massacre on Serb security forces. Milosevic then ordered Walker expelled from the country.

The Yugoslav government has a right to prevent a rebellion within its borders, and Albanian rebels deserve their share of the blame for recent violence. But unfortunately, the government's crackdown has fallen on civilians. Among the 45 dead were three women, a 12-year-old boy and a 70-year-old man. Some of the bodies had been horribly mutilated. In October, because of atrocities like this, NATO and the United Nations threatened to use force if Milosevic did not end his attacks on civilians and reduce his forces in the region.

Milosevic must comply with the cease-fire agreements he made last fall under threats of force. Walker must be allowed to continue his work ensuring the fragile peace, and the people responsible for the latest massacre should be brought to justice. Like Saddam Hussein, Milosevic must not be allowed to defy the international community and get away with it. Diplomatic efforts to ensure Milosevic's compliance should be exhausted, but the threat of force should remain an option to protect Kosovo's suffering civilians.

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

Editor in Chief: Misty Edgecomb

Business Manager: Kurtis Marsh

City Editor: Kristen Dobler

Production Manager: Ajay J. Harding

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

Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor
Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager
Kraig King, Network Manager
Judy Williams, Asst. Advertising Manager
Christopher Snow, Asst. Business Manager
Lyombe Eko, Faculty Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production Manager, 3196; Production Desk, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1998 *The Maine Campus*, unless otherwise noted. **All rights reserved.**

• Letters to the Editor

• St. Peter leaves students out

To the editor:

So the truth is finally out! *The Maine Campus* story "Architects reveal details" (Dec. 4) tells of St. Peter (Hoff's) backward version of Robinhoodism (rob from the poor and give to private vendors).

As many of us knew, the new Union expansion will provide more university space for private vendors to sell us shit! We will get a mini Mall, an enlarged news stand (the one we have is never THAT busy) and two additional places to buy packaged food.

Why should students subsidize "for profit" businesses?

Why not let the Computer Connection, the Union newsstand and the mall stores pay for the Union's reconstruction?

Are these stores going to "Guarantee wholesale prices" since we, in effect, own the store?

Don't hold your hand on your ass, and also don't look for a rebate of fees because you did not have full use of university facilities during the time of construction.

This story says nothing about the biggest complaint voiced by Union users. Will the Union expansion include a larger computer cluster, with more computers? Now here is a place which could use upgrading!

Harry Snyder
Costigan

• Groovin' with the Hoffs

To the editor:

I just wanted to let the campus know how wonderful a time I had at President Hoff's house on Thursday, Dec. 10. The egg nog was wonderful, and the president actually seemed interested in the things that students had to say. And I will tell you the evening took a turn for the wacky when the Backstreet Boys came on the stereo. This was quickly followed by "Ghetto Superstar," and everyone started to get funky. I had the time of my life. The mulled cider was very good too.

Timothy Simons
Orono

• Identity crisis

To the editor:

I was sitting in the Bear's Den, watching the tube on the second-to-last day of finals, and a commercial appeared on the screen. It seemed to be one of those many weird postmodern ads for perfume or cologne. This skinny, short-haired model held a bottle and said "Identity ... do you know who you are? Identity," implying that her brand of perfume would help confused young women know who they are.

I was all set to write off the ad as a pathetic attempt to associate perfume, something expensive and superficial, with

identity, which is a basic human need, like beer ads that try to associate their product with love and acceptance in the form of bikini-clad women.

I was about to write the ad off when the model suddenly snapped out of her reverie and the camera angle changed; suddenly, she was in a department store. The salesperson behind the perfume counter said "I need to see proof of your identity before I can approve your payment." The model stopped, pouted and said into the camera, "I don't have identity."

How appropriate! How wonderful, that in a media invasion claiming all forms of psychological benefits from all sorts of products, a commercial can turn around and poke fun and say, in effect, "Your materialism and obsession with physical attractiveness will not make you happy. Smelling sexy won't make you into a real person." News flash: Neither will owning a Flat TV, or an SUV or any kind of toy; neither will a flashy job make you into a real person, though it might fool those around you. Being thinner, being more muscular, getting better grades, having better or more sex - all of them might be nice, but none will provide you with what that TV model needed: identity. There's only one place to find identity, but it's a secret.

The most ironic part of the commercial was that it was for a credit card.

Isaac Kimball
Orono

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words, and should be cleared with the opinion editor ahead of time. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. They may be dropped off at or mailed to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, or may be submitted via FirstClass to To_The_Editor@umit.maine.edu. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

Op/Ed



• Other perspectives

Millenium hysteria unfounded

By John Cleveland

If you are like me, you may be very sick of hearing about the year 2000.

It was cool at first, but now it is getting lame.

It is sad to look at all of the hype and mania surrounding the advent of the year 2000.

All of the mayhem is unnecessary since the only natural, intrinsic meaning the year can have is that it marks yet another revolution around the sun.

I fear the coming of the year 2000, but not for the same reasons as other people might fear it. I fear the perverse reactions of people for their groundless fear of 2000.

Some religious zealots, among others, see the year 2000 as the dawning or culmination of cataclysmic events.

They attribute special, metaphysical significance to that year. God is going to get us, they say, and if he does not destroy us with natural disasters, then he will do so by pesky computer viruses.

We may see among the religious fanatics more Jonestown massacres, Heaven's Gate mass suicides and Branch Davidian violence.

It will be said that these events will happen according to some divine plan. But this kind of thinking (or non-thinking) commits the fallacy of false cause, as the reason events like these will happen is not because there is something naturally and supernaturally significant about the year 2000.

Rather, it will be the adherents' (mistaken) attribution of special significance that is the cause of their hysteria, and thus

the cause of weird events. In other words, it is a psychological phenomenon.

Regarding natural disasters, I believe that the Roman Stoic Epictetus had it right when he taught it is not the natural disasters themselves that are bad, but our perception and judgment of them.

In fact, the year 2000, or any other year for that matter, means essentially nothing except the meaning we impute to that given year.

I am never one to tip sacred cows, but the placement of the number 2000 on the coming year is only of relative importance.

Everyone should know that different cultures and civilizations have had different calendars. But we give absolute primacy to the Gregorian calendar, the calendar by which we date our months and years.

While the details of how we date our days is no arbitrary matter, the fixing of such dates is relative to the cultural significance of events occurring in history and the various ways of conceiving the world.

For example, some cultures date their years beginning with each new reigning royal family.

So we date this year as

1999, but we would be equally correct to date it as 426 or 3457 or some other number if we had a significant cultural or religious reason to do so.

There simply is no intrinsic meaning for the year 2000. As Einstein has speculated, all time is relative. Thus, the year 2000 is but a position in time and space.

It makes no sense to me to get all worked up by the mere turning of years. So I do not fear natural disasters, for they will happen regardless of the year. What I do fear, however, is how people may react to a given situation.

Don't get worked up over the year 2000. History will continue on its course as always.

When January 1, 2000, rolls around, please remember that we are still within the 20th century; the 21st century will not begin until January 1, 2001.

And one more thing, could we please get rid of that irritating and over-worked moniker "Y2K"?

John Cleveland is a staff writer for *The Oracle*, the student newspaper at the University of South Florida. This column appears courtesy of U-WIRE.

• Guest column

Dual citizenship tough to juggle

By Heather MacDougall

I moved to Maine from New Brunswick three years ago to attend graduate school. When I arrived, it was with full intentions of completing my degree, experiencing Maine culture and then moving back to Canada to find a job. To those who asked, I was (and am) a Canadian. I am a dual citizen of Canada and the United States — Canada by naturalization and the United States by birth, but I will always consider myself a Canadian. I even managed to keep my New Brunswick license plates on my car during three years of crossing the border to visit my family.

A lot has happened since my arrival in January 1996. I have discovered 5.5 percent sales tax, 50-cent coffee, post-American Thanksgiving sales the Super Bowl halftime show, and I have fallen in love with an American man.

With the first phase of my educational career drawing to an end, it looks as though I will be in the United States longer than I thought.

Job-hunting is immeasurably easier on this side of the border. Without having searched the want ads, I have had several inquiries as to my availability to work post graduation. Meanwhile, I have friends back in Canada who search for months for work only to settle for short term contracts. There seems to be little decision-making left: stay in the States and work or go to Canada and beg for a job. I will be in America for a while longer.

With this realization, I decided that it was time to give up my New Brunswick license plates and register my car in Maine. With all of the papers — Maine insurance, proof of payment of excise tax, authorization from customs to import my car — in hand, I set off for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

While in line to register my car, I decided to ask about what is required to obtain a Maine driver's license for someone with a New Brunswick driver's license. "Forty dollars and a vision test." Sure, OK, I thought, thinking of all the hassles an out-of-state license causes when I want to buy a bottle of wine at the local Shop 'n' Save.

"You'll also have to surrender your New Brunswick license." I asked the kind lady behind the glass to repeat what she said. Now I was not so

sure. My heart sank as I passed her one of my remaining pieces of Canadian identification. Mercifully, she quickly whisked it out of my sight.

At that moment, a tinny version of "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" was playing on the mall intercom. For some reason, I associate that tune with someone who is working far away from home on Christmas Eve. I thought of all of the things that I miss about Canada — the (venerable) CBC, Canadian humor (The Royal Canadian Air Farce, Red Green), not thinking twice about visiting the emergency room.

Consequently, Canada has been in the American news as of late since Quebec just held a provincial election and Lucien Bouchard retained his premiership of the province. As the news of the election results broke on the same day that I was changing my license plates, I realized that I had many reasons for which to be thankful during this past holiday season.

One of these is this country that I will call home in the foreseeable future. It is wonderful not to have to read daily about the probability of Monsieur Bouchard calling another sovereignty referendum. It is great to live in a country with low unemployment. It is great to live in a state where people depend on hard work and help from family and neighbors instead of the government to survive tough times. It is great to not have to carry \$1 and \$2 coins in my pockets.

Keeping tally in my head, the list of pros of living on the southern side of the border started to outweigh the cons, softening the initial blow of losing my New Brunswick license plates. Not to mention that my Maine lobster plate should make crossing the border back into Maine from Canada smoother. Trying to explain to a tired border crossing guard late on a Sunday night that the car I am driving belongs to me and is registered in New Brunswick because I grew up in Canada and still maintain a residence there, but I do not have a visa to study in the United States, because I was born there, so I am a U.S. citizen, as well as being a Canadian citizen, is no easy task.

Heather MacDougall is a graduate student in the chemical engineering department.

Your opinion matters

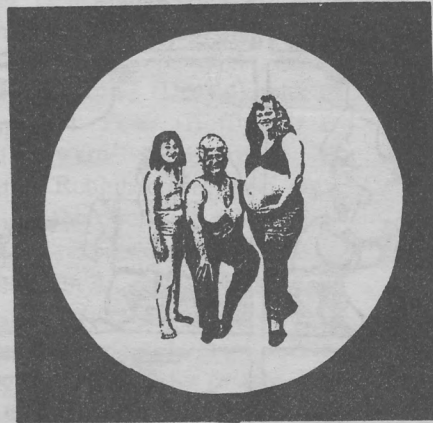
Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

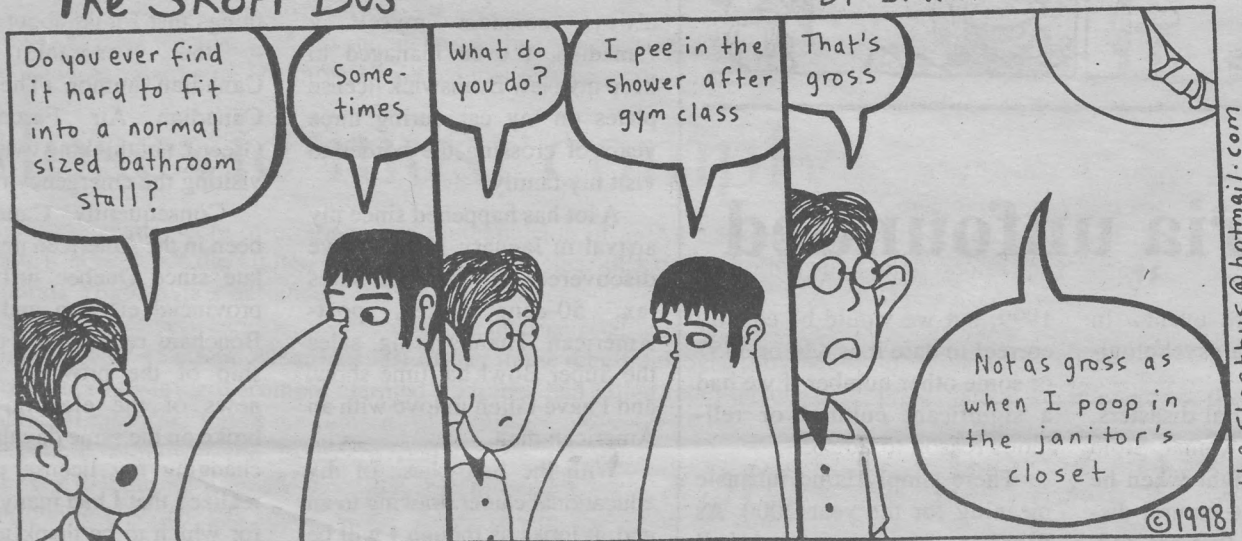
Entertainment

Mr. GNU



The Short Bus

BY S. WINSLOW



LEX (PART 2 OF 3)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX (PART 3 OF 3)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Wednesday, January 20, 1999

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Whatever advice you are given over the next 12 months you will probably ignore it — you hate to think others might know better than you. Inevitably, mistakes will be made but you will keep bouncing back. You are determined to show you can go it alone.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Some tough decisions need to be made and you may not enjoy informing certain people what you have decided. But you know that to wait any longer would only make matters worse: for them, for you and for whatever plans and projects you happen to be working on together.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): How much do you need to make you happy? A lot less than you think by the look of your solar chart. There is every possibility that something you have grown used to will exit your life today. Don't make a fuss about it — help it on its way. It's time to move on to something new.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you have a clear idea of what you want to achieve then the next 24 hours could take you tantalizingly close to your goal. Even if you don't have a clear idea you will move several steps nearer to your target, although you may not realize it for a week or two yet.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): To say you are emotionally aggressive is not nearly saying enough. With Mars and Pluto cutting across the most sensitive axis of your chart you will find it easy to lose your temper. Don't feel bad about your lack of moderation. It's good to let off steam once in a while.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You have a lot of energy at your disposal today and if you are smart you will invest it in something worthwhile. You could just go out and have the party of your life but isn't there something creative or artistic you could be involved in? Something that will make you feel good about yourself?

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It is not wrong to be ambitious and anyone who tells you otherwise is probably resentful of your success. If you encounter opposition today, if someone tries to stop you following the path you know is right for you, then you must come-out fighting. It's your future that is at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What would you do if you knew you could not fail? What would you seize if nothing was beyond your grasp? Whatever it happens to be the planets suggest it is closer than you think — all you have to do is reach out your hand. This could be a day when dreams come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A positive attitude is a must today, especially where business matters are concerned. With Mars, planet of aggression, aspecting Pluto, your ruler, it is odds-on you will encounter opposition from rivals or even people you thought were on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You must be honest about your feelings today, otherwise a negative situation that has dragged on too long already will drag on even longer: weeks, months, maybe even years. Sometimes you have got to be tough. Sometimes you have got to be ruthless. Such a time is now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your instincts tell you that someone is trying to undermine your efforts while pretending to be your friend. You know who that someone is but you do not yet have enough evidence to confront them. By the end of the day you will. Under no circumstances let them off the hook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may have to change your opinion about someone today and it annoys you to think you could have been so wrong, but no one expects you to be infallible so why expect it of yourself? The important thing is that you found out about them before it was too late.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No doubt you are of the opinion that friends in need are an occupational hazard but you are far too sensitive to turn your back on a cry for help. Just make sure they realize that once they are on their feet again the rest is up to them.

Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Thursday, January 21, 1999

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Changes are good for you and you should not think twice about changing your job, changing your home or changing your entire lifestyle if that is what your instincts tell you to do. But you must remember to inform partners and loved ones in advance. Too many surprises will cause unnecessary unhappiness.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Words should come easy to you now that Mercury, planet of communication, is moving in your favor. But make sure you don't let slip something that might have been wiser to keep to yourself. Knowledge is power only when it is in the hands of the few. Know when to keep quiet.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Take your imagination out of mothballs and let yourself dream a little today. It doesn't matter how down-to-earth a Taurean you happen to be, a little bit of fantasy can do wonders for your confidence. And who knows, perhaps you'll discover something you can use to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Everything is in your favor now, everything is moving in the right direction. Of course, others are sure to be resentful and may even try to blow you off course but you have worked too hard and come too far to allow them to divert you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Deep thoughts should come easy to you now so don't be afraid to explore the darker reaches of your personality. If you have ever considered doing some kind of voluntary or charity work this is a good time to look at it seriously. By helping others you will understand more about yourself.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are among friends and you are appreciated by the people who count. What more could you ask for? Quite a lot, actually, and the more you get the more you are likely to want. A clash of wills is likely if what you want is already in the possession of someone else. Could be an interesting fight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This is your chance to move up in the world. Changes on the work front will create new opportunities but you must move quickly. Don't waste time wondering if you are up to a certain job. If it interests you apply for it immediately — you can worry about the details later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There is a far-away look in your eyes today — how you wish you were somewhere else. That could easily be arranged but don't be too impetuous as there will be more than one opportunity to travel over the next few days. Be alert but don't be too eager. Your time will come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Pluto, your ruling planet, is particularly active at the moment and it is unlikely that you will get through the week without clashing with someone who threatens your security. Your birth sign has a reputation for ruthlessness. Looks like you're about to live up to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Partners and colleagues may think they have all the answers but they are not as smart as they believe and if you ask the right questions today you can quite easily catch them out. Which will, of course, lead to further arguments but perhaps it's time you reminded them that they're fallible too.

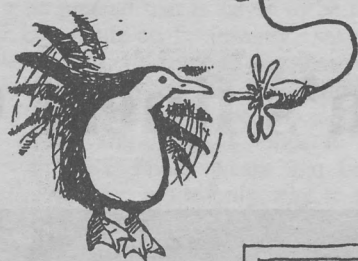
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It is essential that you identify and stick to your priorities today. If you allow yourself to be led astray, even for an hour, then your entire schedule will be disrupted, which will make you irritable, which will lead to conflict. Be brutally frank if you have to but don't let others distract you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have a wealth of plans, boundless enthusiasm and the kind of attitude that gets things done. The only problem is that not everyone wants to do things your way. Should that bother you? Yes it should. It is essential that you proceed by compromise, not coercion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Changes both at home and at work could be creating tension and it is essential that you remain calm and refuse to get flustered. If you say the wrong thing or speak out of turn you will give others good cause to fight back and make your life difficult.

Entertainment

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



—Stromoski—



—Stromoski—

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

6-19
©1998 Rick Stromoski

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

6-20
©1998 Rick Stromoski

New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

ACROSS

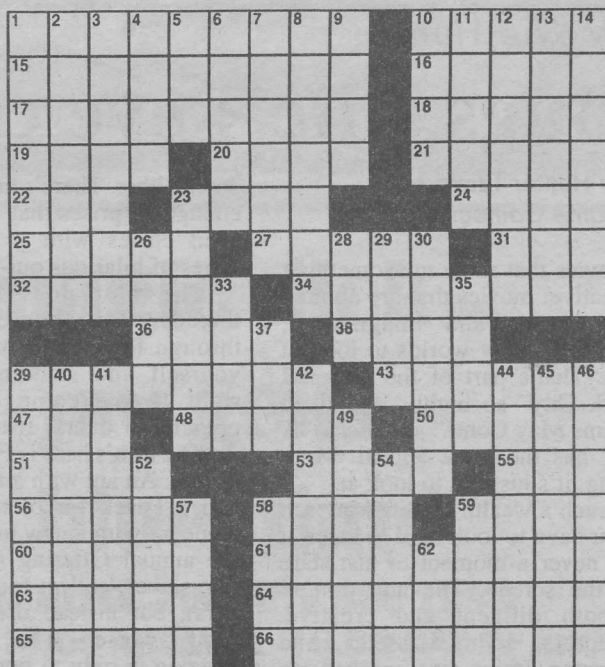
- 1 One not to criticize
- 10 Excitement
- 15 Musical tempo
- 16 Sprightly
- 17 Went up like a monkey
- 18 Foggy
- 19 Fusspots
- 20 Dynamic start
- 21 Proclamation
- 22 Kind of white
- 23 Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7: Abbr.
- 24 — precedent
- 25 Lock
- 27 Raskolnikov portrayer in 1935
- 31 Training unit

- 32 Soaked
- 34 Contentious promise
- 36 River to the Severn
- 38 — Aryan (language group)
- 39 Stunned
- 43 Collaborate (with)
- 47 Argument closer
- 48 Refrain from enforcing, as a sentence
- 50 Malign, with "at"
- 51 Cancel
- 53 Remaining
- 55 Some deg. holders
- 56 Common contraction

- 58 City named for a Civil War general
- 59 "— true?"
- 60 "The Flying Dutchman" painter
- 61 Instructional
- 63 "I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You" musical
- 64 One giving sermons
- 65 "77 Sunset Strip" restaurant
- 66 Vaudeville fare

DOWN

- 1 Powder pads
- 2 How to play "Waltzing Matilda"
- 3 Rung
- 4 1980 Super Bowl losers
- 5 Go down
- 6 Fancy
- 7 Life, e.g.
- 8 Make more than happy
- 9 Words of collective consent
- 10 Wash out
- 11 "My word!"
- 12 Former Muslim officials
- 13 In
- 14 Government bonds?
- 23 Letter ender



Puzzle by Rich Norris

8/10/96 (No. 0810)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESCAPEE	CABFARE
STAMINA	APOLLOS
TAMALES	REGIONS
ERE ERY	ETUDE
STOL	GAMELY
PIRACY	ALIST
ANODE	ADIN
ROLLONDE	ODORANT
KNEE	EDIT
SENOR	TONEME
CCS	XANADU
LAPUP	ERR
ORINOCO	ONEHOUR
VENISON	RISOTTO
EYETEST	OPPOSED

- 26 Neb. neighbor
- 28 Francis I, e.g.
- 29 Shrimp
- 30 Like a tribal leader, perhaps
- 33 Bar —
- 35 Advance
- 37 O.T. book
- 39 Balanced
- 40 Subject for Shakespeare
- 41 Gave as a bonus
- 42 Committed a football violation
- 44 Not compact, maybe
- 45 In jail?
- 46 Won't quit
- 49 Security of a kind
- 52 "You're — talk!"
- 54 Primary
- 57 Musical syllables
- 58 San —
- 59 Pack —
- 62 Richard's "Goodbye, Columbus" co-star



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

To Bring a correction to our attention please call 581-1271 between the hours of 9a.m. and 12p.m., e-mail To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu or stop by the offices located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across from ASAP Media Service.



STYLE & ARTS



• Good eats

Bo Bo: A sample of the area's finest Chinese food

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus Staff

For all you hungry TJ Maxx shoppers out there, fear not, the Broadway Shopping Center offers an alternative to the string of fast food joints that light up the Bangor sky.

Bo Bo is a cozy Chinese restaurant that offers a glowing Michelob sign as a greeting with a list of their drink specials on a grease board hanging on the wall right as you walk in.

The ambience is nice, no bad vibes haunt as we get seated in the non-smoking section. There seemed to be a full bar and the place was buzzing with happy customers eating fried food off of volcanic Pu-Pu platters.

The waitress was attentive and friendly and my dinner companion and I decided on the \$6.50 special which would allow us a choice of wonton or hot and sour soup; an appropriate appetizer; an entree; a side dish of fried rice or lo mein; and finally for dessert, a cup of strawberry or vanilla ice cream.

Always having bigger eyes than my stomach, I go at it right away on those crunchy fried noodles that get placed on the table juxtaposing the essential duck sauce.

Each course sustains us, even though we do wait a substantial amount of time between each. But we comment on the huge painting of the Great Wall and we

notice that there is a back room where apparently most of the customers are since the servers are always coming and going with trays of food.

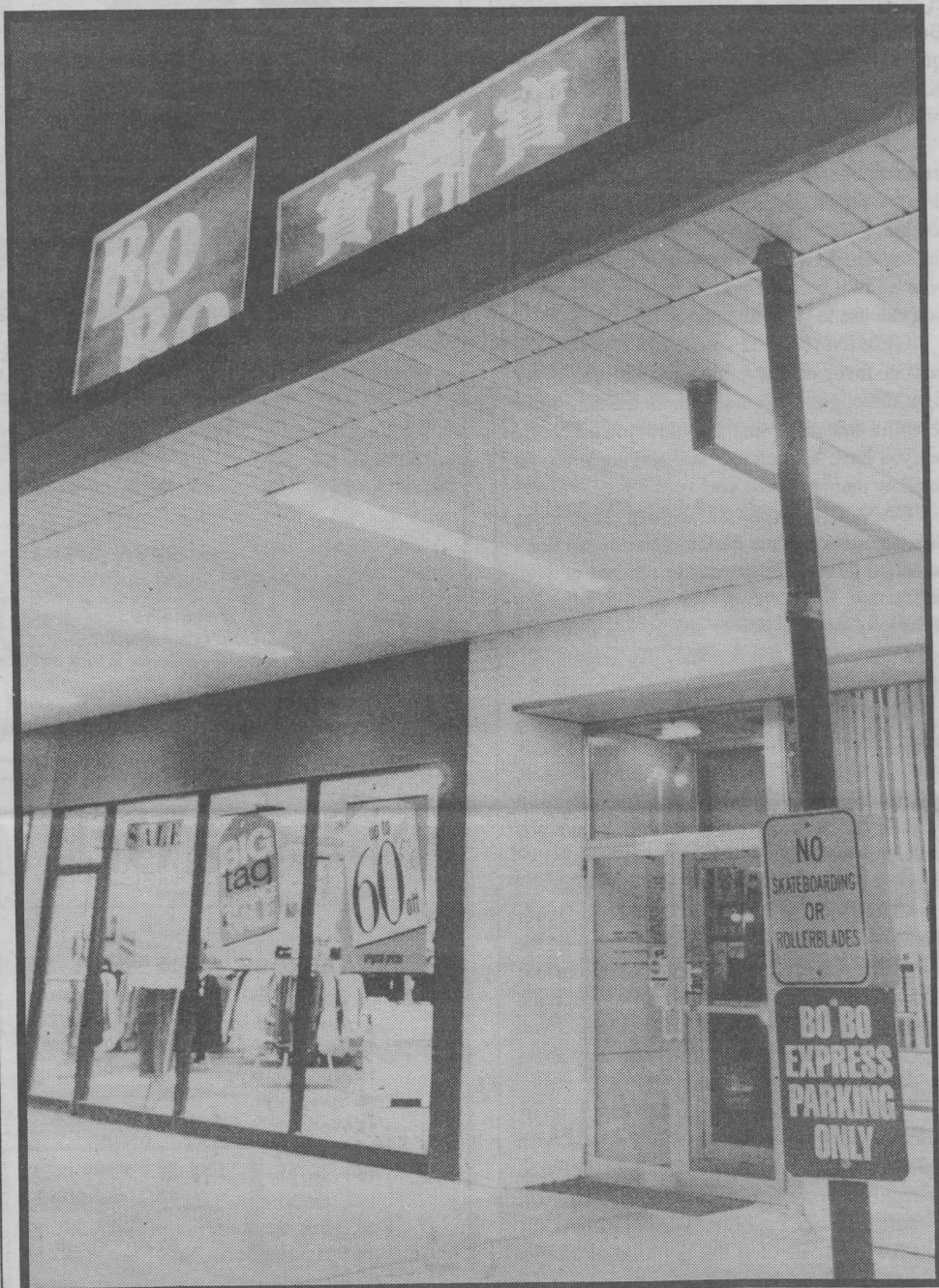
I also ping-pong the possibility of picking up a waitressing job since the restaurant was then hiring (and as far as I know still is), but after a good half hour decided that I should just write more articles.

The food is good, if not a bit too salty—after my wonton soup, excess amount of fried noodles, an eggroll and tea I am feeling the waist of my jeans cinching.

But oh—the entree has arrived—one look and I know I'm doggybagging it. But to be polite I scoop my garlic shrimp medley onto the plate and slowly bring a fork full to my mouth. MMM...I'm too full to eat, so only a styrofoam takeout plate will do and with that heap of MSG out of the way I am ready for my compact scoop of strawberry ice cream to wash it all down.

The check comes moments after, marking a reasonable \$13.71 for two dinners with the customary fortune cookies. "You are going to take a vacation," it reads and I smile at the thought while holding my stomach and crunching on the sugary cookie.

Overall good dining experience, cool Chinese horoscope placemats and good location—Ames liquidation sale right next door.



Bo Bo Chinese Restaurant — is located in the Broadway Shopping Plaza. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• The Movie Hunter

'A Bugs Life': eye candy

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus Staff

I like movies that show me something new and creative; movies that are abound with fresh visuals and imagination; movies that create new worlds to look at and take in. That's part of the reason I touted "Dark City" so highly, and liked "What Dreams May Come" so much. "A Bug's Life" has the same appeal. More than anything, it's just fun to look at.

There's such a wealth of detail in each shot that you have to look hard to catch it all. There's never a moment to just stare blankly at the screen. The attention to detail is both diligent and creative. Writers/directors John Lasseter and Andrew Stanton (they also worked on "Toy Story") do a wonderful job finding comic and imaginative detail in each scene. Take for example a flea circus where the main attraction involves a match and flypaper; or how about the villains' lair: A beat-up, old sombrero. Or in the city of insects, with a skyline of empty bottles and discarded boxes, there's an indigent insect soliciting aid with a sign reading: "A Kid Pulled My Wings Off".

The story is genial (though there are moments of danger and even a death). Undoubtedly, it is geared towards a wide audience, and with the merchandise and fast-food tie-ins the movie is definitely trying to bring in a young crowd. And from its tremendous success at the box-office, I'm guessing it worked. But it is not entirely a children's movie.

I saw it over break, with a group of friends (all old enough to remember Crystal Pepsi) and they enjoyed it as well. A lot of the humor is universal, and funny no matter what your age. And the story is not completely transparent or dumbed-

down either. There's enough going on and enough surprises that it's fun to watch. It even closes with a cleverly contrived series of hilarious out-takes.

The plot does have the normal threads of a children's fable running through it, with themes of believing in yourself and standing up for what is right to overcome evil, but it's not preachy or overly trite.

The film's hero is Flik (voiced by Dave Foley). An ant with a talent for inventions and a knack for blunders. Flik has just come up with a new invention to facilitate the annual Offering (in which the ants, like slaves, collect food for the grasshoppers), but instead of helping, he makes things worse. The grasshoppers come buzzing in only to find no Offering. They are led by the tyrannical Hopper (Kevin Spacey), who gives the ants a dooming decree. They must forgo their own needs, re-collect enough food before the last leaf falls, or suffer unimaginable reprisals.

Flik knows the colony cannot survive the winter if they give all the food to the grasshoppers, so floating off on a dandelion pod, he embarks on a journey to save the colony. He wants to find warriors to defend against the grasshoppers, but (unknowingly) only recruits a troupe of zany circus performers.

The story goes on from here, and there are rainstorms (that are more like water bombings), and treacherous encounters with birds, and shrewd schemes, and even a wagon made of an animal cracker box—pulled by millipedes. There is a large cast of characters as well, with some notables being Julia Louis-Dreyfus as the ant Princess Atta and Denis Leary as the lady-bug Frances.

See BUG on page 11

• Un-philosophy

Lloyd Doblars Unite

By Terrance Brown
Maine Campus Staff

My best friend Nick and I have had quite a few experiences, all of which are pretty much not worth telling anyone about, where we learned a lot but we never quite know why we learned anything from whatever ordeal may have occurred.

I mean, it's not like we've been out looking for the answers to life through the duration of our friendship, but I'd have to say that between the two of us, we've pretty much figured out everything there is to know, and that's quite the accomplishment for two twenty-year-old burnouts from Millinocket, Maine.

So what, exactly, have we figured out? Hell, all kinds of stuff. Nick's pretty sure that everything in the world comes down to Smarties candies. Now, that one was a bit farfetched for me, but I've trusted everything that Nick has ever said, so I had to agree with him on it.

What he basically means by the whole

Smarties concept is that you can relate, within five degrees, everything in the world with Smarties and when questioned about it, he happily replies, "Shut the hell up, it just all comes down to Smarties, man." It's kind of an off run from that game show about Kevin Bacon or whatever, but to tell you the honest to god truth, I've never seen the show and I'm not all that sure it exists.

Anyway, there are many other concepts that Nick and I have thought of either together or not which all make pretty good sense to me.

For instance, I still have no definite proof that women take shits. I went on a four-day vacation with a girl once that I had been dating for quite some time, and not once during the entire trip did this friggin' girl take a dump. I mean it, and I swear to God, I was with her the whole time, we even slept in the same room.

Her parents were there in the room

See X-MAS on page 11

X-Mas

from page 10

with us, so it wasn't like we were making out in a hotel room at the age of sixteen, but I was still with her, and we did find time to make out here and there.

I think it was in a dressing room at Filene's in a mall in Boston. Filene's is a pretty cool place though, there's one that just opened here and it's going to be great for business in Bangor. I think that it's going to be crowded, but it might not be because there is now a lot more room in the Bangor Mall than there was before, but anyway, the whole time we were there she never used the bathroom, or at least, not one that any decent person would go "number two" in.

I also have a theory about malls that I've not really put a whole lot of research into but at the same time I feel very strongly about.

Now, this one is a bit far out, but if I'm right, I think that I just might bring down the walls. Now first off, you have to think about how tired you get when you're walking through any mall. It's not like it takes a lot of energy to walk through a mall, and it's not like you get tired after awhile, it's usually as soon as you hit the damn thing when you get tired, so what I'm thinking is that the government has installed some kind of device in all the malls across America that drains all the energy from all the people in them and transforms it into

some kind of chemical organic shit that they use to poison the rest of the world.

I'm not sure how the government distributes the chemical or if they even use it on us, but I do know that it comes from us and can be used as a very potent weapon. I told Nick that they might put it in the water but Nick said that he thought the government put LSD in the water.

I told him that concept has already been established and that we couldn't use it in our own little manual that is never to be published, but should be, for insanity's sake.

But overall, I'd have to say that Nick and I are usually on the ball with our ideas. Nick thinks that James Maner from Tool is the anti-christ, I think it was Notorious B.I.G.; Nick swears that being high all the time is the only way to stay sane, I say it only takes a couple of beers a day. Nick says that college doesn't teach you anything; I say it does, but you have to go to class to learn it. I don't know, Nick's a good guy though. He likes too many women and he likes them all very passionately, and that may be a mean and spineless thing to do, but I guess we all can't be right about everything, but I still feel that Nick and I have a pretty good grasp on the meaningless crap that surrounds each and everyone one of us everyday of the drawn out year.

CyberLove

Love will find a way

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — It started with a few innocent e-mails. That led to a swapping of personality profiles via computer, an awkward phone conversation, and, finally, a face-to-face meeting.

Scott Munroe, 36, and Brenda Allen, 27, don't think it's so strange that their romance was sparked in cyberspace.

"It's really no different than a singles bar or a dating service or a chance encounter," said Munroe, who is abandoning his job in Stratford, Conn., to come to Maine to pursue the relationship.

As Americans spend more and more time online, it's only normal for some to make a connection.

Munroe and Allen said they know

several people who have met "significant others" on the Internet, and they say their friends and family don't view the relationship as unusual.

The trend is captured by Hollywood in the movie "You've Got Mail," starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

Allen, a store manager trainee from Durham, and Munroe, a senior operations librarian for a cable television company, spoke on the phone only twice before they actually met in person.

Both approached the relationship with trepidation. The first time Munroe called on the phone, Allen got scared and hung up.

"It was like, oooh, this is too weird," said Allen.

Bug

from page 10

"A Bug's Life" is the first digitally animated film I've seen. (I missed "Toy Story" and "Antz".) And maybe that's the reason I was so amazed by the unfettered

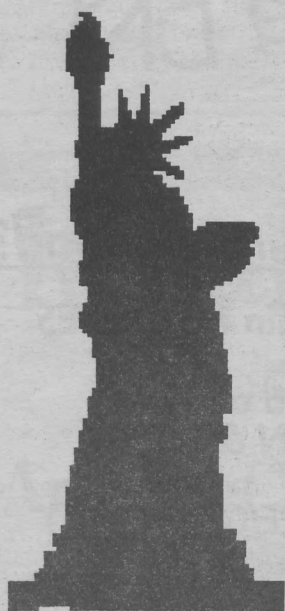
visual effect. There seemed to be no limit to what can be shown and done.

Rating: ★★★★★

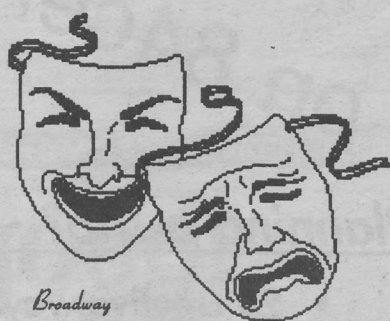
The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide

Road Trip To New York City



Statue of Liberty



Friday, April 23rd through Sunday, April 25th

\$75 per person (Includes travel and hotel)

An informational meeting will be held Monday, January 25th at 7:30pm for all interested in going on the trip. A \$35 deposit is required at this meeting.

Since space is limited, this trip is currently open to off campus students only.

For more information, contact the Off Campus Board at 581-1840

University of Maine
OCD
Off Campus Board

15 Mill St., Orono

WEDNESDAY
College Student Night
2 for 1 Mexican Entrees
Original and Strawberry Margaritas \$2.00

THURSDAY
Ladies Night
40% off Mexican Menu
Margarita's Sassy Sangria
\$3.00 glass, \$6.00 pitchers

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
70s and 80s Dance Party

THURSDAY, JAN. 21
DJ Scott Dan

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
Empty Head Re

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
Howie Day Unplugged

magic dick AND jay geils - bluestime

SATURDAY JANUARY 30, 1999

TICKETS 14.00 ADVANCE 16.00 DAY OF SHOW

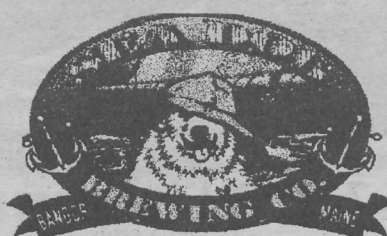
SHOWTIME 9:30 PM

TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOG - BANGOR

THE HOP - DOWNTOWN BANGOR

COMING SOON: MOTOR BOOTY AFFAIR

FEBRUARY 12TH



CABIN FEVER RELIEVER DAYS

\$2.00 PINTS AND HALF PRICE APPETIZERS

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

2PM -6PM

Hoop

from page 15

games this weekend.

Unbeaten in their last six games, the Black Bears will play seven of their next 12 games at home.

Something old, something new: Success has yet to cure Maine's injury problems as two more players have gone down for coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, while another is preparing to return.

Senior forward Andrea Clark, one of the team's most durable players throughout her career, sprained her ankle prior to the team's last road trip and was expected to miss last night's game against Hartford.

Freshman Lacey Stone will be out for the next few weeks after suffering a stress fracture in her foot.

But with every dark cloud there is the silver lining and for Palombo, it is seeing Katie Clark practice again.

The junior forward was believed to have lost this entire season to complications with her foot. However, the Bangor native has been practicing with the team and may yet return this season.

Freshman Rachel Burke may or may not be another late-season addition to the roster. Burke was supposed to play last semester, but had to stay behind in Canada and fulfill school requirements there.

Even though she is now officially enrolled, it is yet unknown whether Burke will redshirt this season or not.

Break-Down: During winter break, Maine blew out conference foes New Hampshire (71-57), Drexel (75-50), and

Boston University (75-59) and eked out a two-point win over Hofstra (58-56).

After crushing out-of-conference opponent Rhode Island 76-53, the Black Bears headed to the Tulane Tournament and downed Middle Tennessee State 92-78 before bowing to Tulane in the final 85-76.

She's got game: Jamie Cassidy continued her march toward Maine legend status with a career-best 41 points against Middle Tennessee State.

Cassidy became the only player, besides Cindy Blodgett, to score 40 or more in a game since Rachel Bouchard bombed Virginia Commonwealth with 46 ten years ago yesterday.

The junior phenom was ranked third in scoring at 25.4 ppg in the NCAA national stats released last week, along with a 11th rank in blocks at 2.5.

She's got game, part II: Cassidy's partner in crime, Amy Vachon, is nearing some milestones, both for Maine and America East.

Vachon needs 69 assists to break Blodgett's school record for assists in a career (487) and 99 to break the conference mark in assists with 517.

However, Hartford's Maureen DiJulia will most likely break the mark first, as she is leading Vachon 437-316. But DiJulia is a senior, meaning Vachon will have another year to get the mark.

Kristen McCormick is 22nd in the country in three-point percentage.

Track

from page 15

Ranson believes that another solid week of practice will help the team recover from a little post-break lag.

"After a month off, getting into a

groove again takes a week or two so we didn't see the best times and distances we're capable of," said Ranson. "They get better though, we hope."

• Women's Hockey

Maine slips past Yale

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

It's not a pleasant experience, but it's one that can easily inflict a young squad that's still learning the ropes, such as the Maine women's hockey team.

"It" is a scoring slump, and it has engulfed Maine in ECAC play so far this season, as the Black Bears have scored just 14 goals in 12 league games.

Maine scored three goals this past weekend in a 1-0 win and a 2-2 tie versus ECAC foe Yale at Alfred Arena.

The Bears have scored 35 goals in five non-league games, averaging seven goals per game in non-league outings but barely more than one per game in league contests.

Only twice has Maine scored as many as three goals in a league game this season.

"We'll take our ups and downs," Maine goaltender Mandy Cronin said. "We might be in a little slump, but we'll bounce back."

Maine is now 7-9-1 overall, 2-9-1 in ECAC play.

On Saturday, a third-period Lisa Meyers goal gave Yale a 2-2 tie, clouding a solid 33-save performance from Maine goalie Kathleen Hedges, which included 13 saves in the third period and another one in overtime.

Maine got on the board first when a Colleen Baude slap shot clanked off the left post and past Yale goalie Katie Hirte at the 10:54 mark of the first period.

Yale evened the score four minutes

later on a Sara Wood wrist shot.

But the Black Bears took back the lead halfway through the second on one of the sweetest goals of the season.

Freshman Raffi Wolf skated up the Yale zone, spun around once, and then circled the net to distract Hirte before dishing the puck to teammate Kira Misikowetz, who was waiting in front of the empty net.

The goal was the seventh of the year for Misikowetz.

"(Wolf) went behind the net and she pulled a couple of their players out to cover her and then sent it out to me," Misikowetz said.

Myers' goal in the third closed out the scoring.

On Friday Cronin earned her first career ECAC shutout in blanking Yale 1-0.

"It feels great," said Cronin, who made 19 saves, including nine in the third period. "I was waiting for this to come."

"She's getting better and better (as the season goes on)," Wolf said.

Wolf collected the lone tally for Maine, blowing by two defenders and wristing the puck to Hirte's glove side halfway through the second period for her team-leading 15th goal of the season.

"I was so mad and frustrated about the other chances I didn't get in (earlier in the game) and so I just went and tried to get it in," Wolf said.

While you were away:

Maine played four games over the winter break, losing to top-ranked Harvard 6-1 and 6-2 at Boston and Providence 3-1 and 2-0.

Open
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association



INTERNATIONAL SPEAKER - A humorous, informative lecture & slide show on very cheap travel.

EUROPE & the WORLD on 84cents a DAY



Lecture,
Slide Show

Planning a Trip? - Traveling Abroad?

Taped
Conversations
with the Natives

More than 75
Cost-Saving
Methods & Tips

A Letter from
Mohammad Ali

Over 1,300,000
students travel abroad
each year!

Free to the Public!

• 28 creative ways to obtain FREE RIDES

• 20 creative ways to obtain
FREE ACCOMMODATION & FOOD

• How to save on the FOREIGN MONEY
EXCHANGE...& many more TIPS.

• Many outrageous and hilarious ANECDOTES

• CYCLING • CAR RENTALS • EURORAIL

TRAVEL

...An invaluable Education and Adventure
...Win Foreign Friends for Life
...Learn About the People and their Cultures
...All Students can Afford to Travel

TIME: 7:00 PM
DAY: Thursday
DATE: January 21, 1999

Sponsored by GUEST LECTURE SERIES

• Men's Basketball

Maine sails past UNH

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

Coach Jeff Jackson of New Hampshire knew what type of game he needed to beat Maine in last weekend's showdown.

"We need to have one of those crazy games where we keep them disorganized and hit our three-pointers," he said.

And it worked - but only for a little while.

Unfortunately for UNH, there are two halves in college basketball, and it was that second half which accounted for its destruction as the Black Bears pulled away to a 91-56 defeat of the Wildcats.

Maine continues to prove that its defense can be every bit as scary as its potent offense. The Bears recovered from an abysmal-looking first half, which kept UNH within striking distance with a 33-30 halftime score before forcing the 'Cats to commit 30 turnovers. The Bears also tied a single-game record with 21 steals.

Maine now holds first place in the America East conference, improving to (11-4, 6-1) while New Hampshire (2-12, 0-6) has now dropped 12 straight.

"I wasn't pleased with our half-court offense throughout the game," said coach John Giannini. "We were trying to do some things on our own a little bit, and that hasn't been a good formula for us."

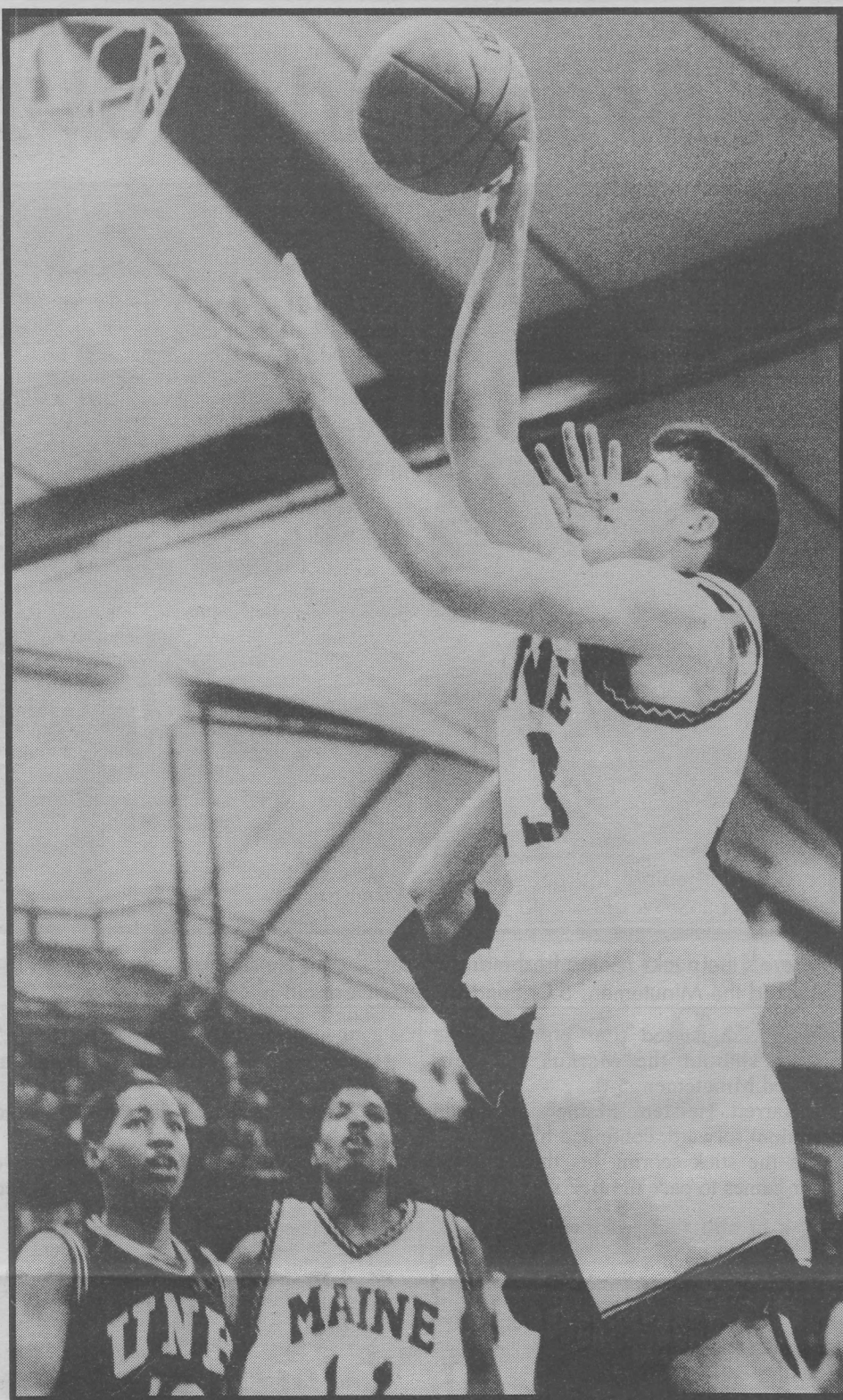
Junior guard Andy Bedard took charge in rewriting that formula in the second half.

"I just thought we played a little flat in the first half and we needed a little spark," said Bedard. "I figured if I came out and got guys a lot of good looks and moved the ball around and actually got us into a little offense - and showed a little enthusiasm - that it would catch on."

It caught on like a brush fire. Maine fired off 18 straight points in a four-minute span to take a 57-40 lead that would grow to more than 30 after a 28-6 run that ended with a Cory Thibodeau dunk with time expiring.

Bedard finished with a game-high 19 points and seven assists, but the work horse of the game was senior forward Allen Ledbetter, who tied the UMaine record for steals with eight to go along with his eight rebounds and 18 points on 8-for-10 shooting.

Guard Marcus Wills also chipped in



Black Bear guard Andy Bedard homes in on the hoop during Maine's convincing 91-56 win over UNH Saturday afternoon. Bedard sank the shot and finished with 19 points. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

18 points, three assists and three steals on the day to help pick up the slack left by Fred Meeks, who sat out the game after injuring his wrist in practice last week.

Bear notes

Fred Meeks was named as one of

the top 40 guards in the nation in the Playboy Magazine college basketball preview.

Ledbetter has become the highest Maine player in America East rebounding with 908 and needs just 57 to surpass the late Reggie Lewis of Northeastern.

CLASSIFIEDS

travel

MTV'S #1 Choice in 98! Call to see our video presentation. Ask about free drink parties! 866-2773

CANCUN, BAHAMAS, PANAMA CITY Get FREE PARTIES AND DRINKS with USA Spring Break! Call 1-888-777-4642 to book your trip today!

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

help wanted

Music Business internship. The Red Hot Organization, the world's leading AIDS fighting org. in the entertainment industry, looking for college reps for 98-99 school year. Fight AIDS thru popular culture while gaining exp. in the music business & volunteering for charity. FMI...contact us at reps@redhot.org

for sale

1985 Honda Accord LX. 5 spd 4 cyl. 12 valve. 168K. Silver w/gray int. Pwr windows, doors, AC, Cruise Control. Quick. Must sell! A negotiable 2G's. No reasonable offer refused! Call Jason at 866-4239, 581-3059.

for rent

1 BR Furn. Apt in quiet setting for rent. \$400/mo+ elec. no pets. 7 miles- campus. Deposit req. 827-7017

misc

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, email: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898.

SEX MATTERS LIVE! Wednesday nights 10-11 pm 91.9 WMEB 581-2333

SPRING BREAK '99 • PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

It's all good!

And this Spring Break, it's all here...

Call us toll free
1-800-224-GULF

Located next door to Spinnaker & LaVela, the Boardwalk Beach Resort is Spring Break Headquarters for Panama City Beach, Florida. And as host to ST's Beach Club '99, you'll be immersed in the center of all the non stop party action! So party with thousands, but sleep with the best!

The Boardwalk
'99 SPRING BREAK PACKAGE:
\$39*
INCLUDES:
Gulf front accommodations
Free passes to Spinnaker & LaVela
Host to Sports Illustrated Beach Club '99

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW www.SPRINGBREAKHQ.com

*PKG PRICE BASED ON 7 NIGHT STAY, 5 PERSON OCCUP., SOME REST. MAY APPLY.

SPRING BREAK '99

Earn 2 free trips+ \$\$\$ Lowest Prices Best Meals

www.sunplishtours.com

from \$99!

Jamaica Cancun Florida
S. Padre Bahamas Barbados

hours & hours of free drinks

Call us toll free! 1-800-426-7710

CALL THE REST THEN CALL THE BEST!

USA SPRING BREAK

CANCUN BAHAMAS PANAMA CITY

CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICE GUARANTEE!

JOIN US FOR THE WILDEST PARTIES ON THE PLANET!

EAT & DRINK FOR FREE!**

ALL TRIPS INCLUDE:

ROUNDTrip AIR*

ROUNDTrip TRANSFERS*

STAFF ASSISTANCE

*Caribbean packages only.

7 NIGHTS HOTEL

HOTEL TAXES

USA PARTY PACKAGE

**Call for details.

1-888-777-4642
www.usaspringbreak.com

• Men's hockey

No. 2 Black Bears ride out the storm

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The first time University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh mentioned Anaheim — site of college hockey's Frozen Four — in the same breath with his Black Bears occurred after his team upended defending Hockey East champion Boston College, 2-1, in Beantown.

A premonition?

Hardly, the 15-year head coach will tell you, but if late December and early January are any indicators of what's to come, than Maine is poised to make a return trip to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1994-95 season.

Although there is still plenty of hockey left to be played before selection and seeding time, the Black Bears weathered their biggest storm of the season when most Maine students were home over the Holidays.

Playing five games in 10 days against nationally ranked or recognized programs, the Bears muscled out a 3-1-1 mark — including road wins over BC and arch nemesis Boston University — to earn the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

Sunday, after defeating the University of Massachusetts-Amherst for the first time this season in three attempts, Maine moved into second place in Hockey East.

Maine (16-2-4, 8-2-2) avenged an early season loss and tie against UMass.

Hobey Baker candidate Steve Kariya, who is third in the nation in



Where's the puck? Maine freshman forward Barrett Heisten knows — it's in the back of the net on a Cory Larose shot. Maine blanked the Minutemen, 5-0, Sunday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

scoring, registered four points as the Bears shutout the Markus Helanen-backed Minutemen, 5-0.

Barrett Heisten, Maine's freshman standout forward, continued his hot hand with the stick scoring his third goal in four games to pace the Bears.

"I just got it and threw it in the net," Heisten said. "It feels good to get one at home."

It was Heisten's first career Alford Arena goal.

UMass, which is struggling to move out of the cellar in Hockey East, employed

a similar strategy it used against Maine in November when it garnered three of four possible points.

Indeed, UMass surrendered three power play goals at the sticks of Maine and fell to 5-14-2 overall.

"Maine's power play and special teams were much better than ours [Sunday]," Mullen said.

Maine built a 1-0 lead on Heisten's strike and got some insurance tallies from Kariya and Cory Larose. All three goals were on the power play.

Freshman defenseman Doug Janik and junior forward Ben Guite also chipped in goals. Maine goalie Alfie Michaud stopped 20 UMass shots to earn his second shutout of the season.

Here is a look of what the Bears did over the Holiday break.

Dec. 21 @ Hartford Civic Center

Maine built a 3-0 lead on No. 10 Colgate, but the Red Raiders battled back with three consecutive goals to preserve a 3-3 tie in the first annual Hockey East-ECAC Holiday Doubleheader.

Jan. 1 @ Denver

Maine, playing its first of a two-game set against WCHA foes, upended the University of Denver, 4-3, behind a late third period goal by Kariya.

Jan. 3 @ Colorado Springs

In a rematch of last year's J.C. Penney classic championship game, the Black Bears battled the Colorado College Tigers to a 3-3 tie on goals by Kariya, Dan Kerluke and Guite. The Tigers were down 3-1 with five minutes to go in the game, but stormed back to draw even.

Jan. 5 @ Boston

Backed by two Larose tallies and some timely saves by Michaud, the Black Bears eked out a thrilling 4-3 win over BU before a capacity crowd of nearly 3,500.

Jan. 8 @ Boston

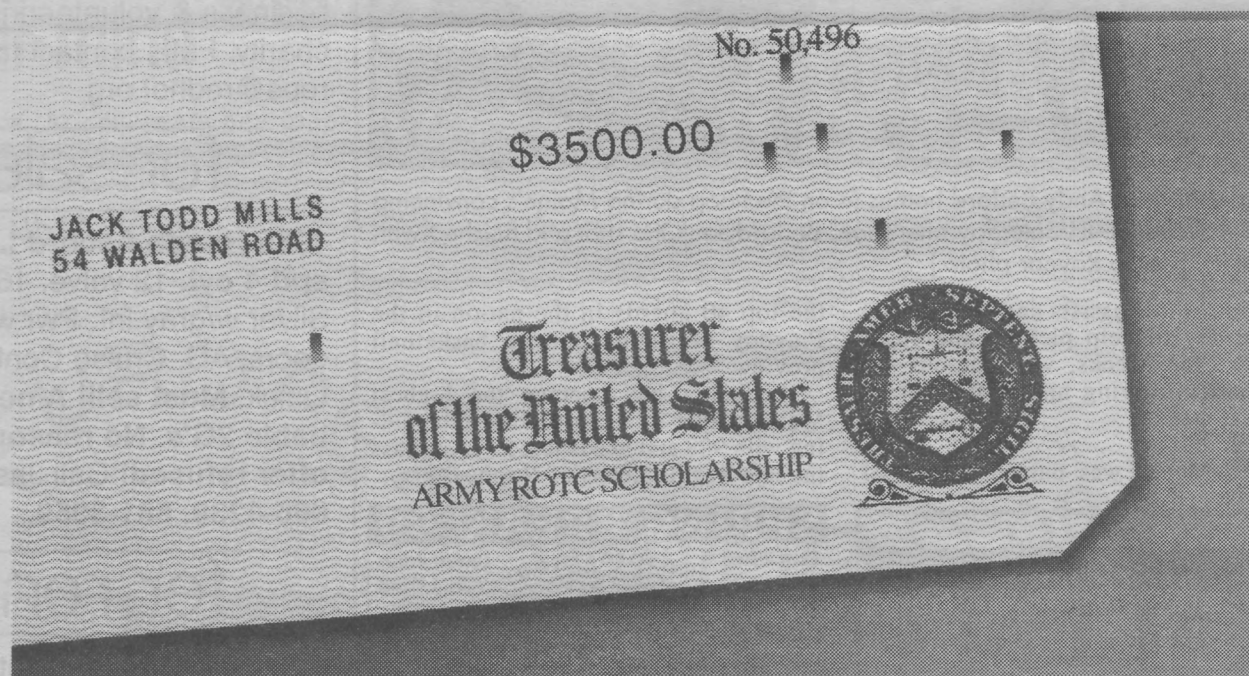
In what may have been the gutsiest performance of the year to date, Maine defeated BC 2-1 on Heisten's first career goal that came in the waning minutes of the third period to snap a 1-1 tie.

Jan. 9 @ Boston

After holding BC's top scoring threats down Friday night, Maine's defense couldn't slow them down the following evening as the Eagles soared to a convincing 7-4 win to salvage the series split.

Jan. 13 @ Portland

Larose and Kerluke each scored two goals as Maine skated to a 6-1 win over Yale.



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay

tuition, most books and fees, plus \$150 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Rm. 114, Armory,
Memorial Gym Field House
or call 581-1121

• Track

Responding to challenge, Maine moves on

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus Staff

The men's and women's track and field teams shook off the Christmas break rust last weekend by hosting the preliminary round of the 1999 Challenge Cup.

The Cup pitted the Black Bears against Dartmouth, UMass-Amherst and UNH, with the top two teams advancing to next weekend's finals.

"No one thought we would make the finals," said captain Josh Mishou.

Well, it just so happens they did.

Maine advanced with a second place finish on 81 points, while UMass and UNH will head to the consolation round on 63 and 62 points, respectively. Powerful Dartmouth won the meet with 148 points.

"I think our sprinters did real well today," said Maine head coach Jim Ballinger. "Josh, Royston (English), and Nate (Sergeant) give us a lot of strength and depth in that area right now."

Mishou, the school record holder in the 200-meter dash, won the event in 22.46, while Sergeant placed fifth. Mishou also placed second in the 60-yard dash with English behind in third and Sergeant in sixth.

The middle distance events were also represented well as captain Joe Moody won the 800 meter in easy fashion with a time of 1:55.08 while Northeastern transfer Ben Ray won the 1000 meter in 2:32.43.

In field events, the Bears were led by the dynamic duo of Phil McGeoghan and Derek Davis, two of the best high jumpers in the New England region who easily took first and second, respectively, in the event with McGeoghan clearing 6'10" and Davis going 6'8".

The women's team didn't fair as well, placing third in the tri-meet with 89

points. UMass-Amherst won the meet with 128 followed by Dartmouth with 110. The University of New Hampshire was unable to come due to the hazardous weather, which Ballinger believes was to Maine's disadvantage.

"I think UNH would have helped us because we don't have the depth of Dartmouth and UMass," he said, "so having another team there would have thinned out the scoring and given our high-placing events more of an impact in the scoring."

Senior captain Maggie Vandenberg set the tone with a victory in the 400 meter dash in 1:00.15, with teammate Liz Holmes close behind in third. Karen Noyes followed with a victory in the 500 meter in 1:21.6.

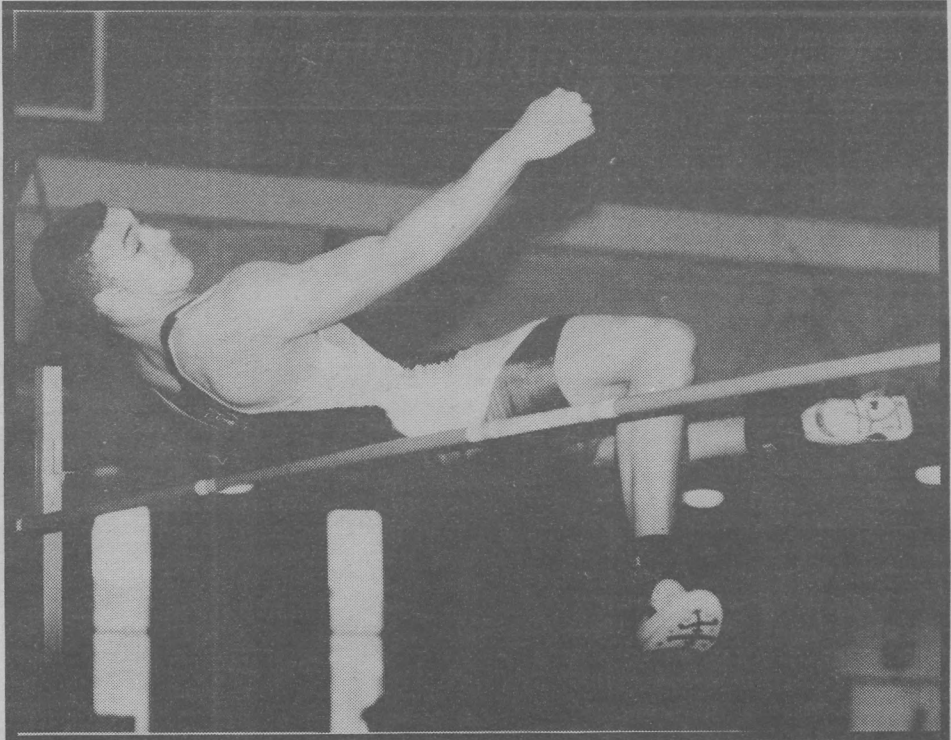
In perhaps the most entertaining race of the day, junior Vanessa McGowan strung along a close pack of runners before making them eat her dust in the 800-meter dash. With a lap to go in the 4-lap race, the former sprinter turned on the afterburners to win in 2:18.65.

"My sprinting background helped today, but I know it doesn't always work," said McGowan. "I'm happy today, but I need to prepare for those runners who won't let me get away with it."

Jackie Maurer and Nichol Stevens also chipped in with top three finishes in the distance events while four Black Bears recorded second-place finishes, including Katie d'Entremont in the shot put, Libbey Moores in the pole vault, Sadie Shaffer in the triple jump and high jump and Nicole Binette in the hurdles.

The team will now gear up for the Challenge Cup finals sending the men to Boston University this weekend while the women head to Brown University for the consolation meet. Coach Rolland

See TRACK on page 12



Get that leg up! Maine high jumper Phil McGeoghan soared in the Challenge Cup in Orono last weekend as he cleared 6'10". (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Women's basketball

Black Bears still rolling

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

Five weeks. Seven games. Six wins compared to just one loss.

And an America East title in a pear tree?

While the latter is a bit presumptuous at this point, the University of Maine

women's basketball team is well on its way to yet another conference crown as the Black Bears are sitting atop America East with a flawless 5-0 mark.

Maine (10-4 overall) defeated Hartford (6-8, 3-3) 66-42 on the road last night and returns to Orono to prepare for two home

See HOOPS on page 12

DINING SERVICES

Faculty members are invited to dine with at least two students in one of the four dining commons on the date their department is assigned. Private dining rooms and tables may be reserved by your group on a first come first served basis. Call 1-4619 and mention "Brainfood reservations"

BRAIN FOOD PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
January 17	18 MARINE SCIENCE	19 MODERN LANGUAGES AND CLASSICS PHILOSOPHY	20 POLITICAL SCIENCE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY WILDLIFE ECOLOGY	21 ONWARD/HONORS/PEACE/ WOMEN'S/NATIVE AMERI- CAN/CANADIAN AMERI- CAN/FRANCO AMERICAN STUDIES	22 BUSINESS	23
24	25 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT FAMILY STUDIES	26 PSYCHOLOGY	27 ANTHROPOLOGY APPLIED ECOLOGY ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	28 FOGLER LIBRARY NURSING PERFORMING ARTS SOCIOLOGY	29 EDUCATION	30
31	February 1 CIVIL/ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL/COMPUTER ENGINEERING	2 ART	3 BIOCHEMISTRY MICROBIOLOGY MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	4 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	5 ENGINEERING TECHNOL- OGY MECHANICAL ENGINEER- ING ROTC	6
7	8 CHEMISTRY COMMUNICATION DISOR- DERS	9 BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	10 SPATIAL INFORMATION SCIENCE AND ENGINEER- ING	11 COMMUNICATIONS AND JOURNALISM	12 FOREST MANAGEMENT	13
14	15 BIOSYSTEMS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FOOD SCIENCE AND HU- MAN NUTRITION	16 COMPUTER SCIENCE ECONOMICS	17 FOREST ECOSYSTEM SCIENCE RESOURCE ECONOMICS AND POLICY	18 S CUBED	19 ENGLISH	20
21	22 HISTORY	23 GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES	24 MATHEMATICS & STATIS- TICS	25 SOCIAL WORK	26 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	27

Black Bear Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1999

• Men's hockey

Special K packs his scoring punch

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

A team's success in hockey, if not more than any other sport, is often dictated by the successful realization of the definitive roles that every skater plays.

Roles. Every player has them as set forth by the coaching staff. There are, among others, the grinders and bangers, the stay-at-home defensemen, the play makers and, of course, the goal scorers.

The natural goal scorers in particular. Steve Kariya falls in that category of twine beaters as the University of Maine senior captain is burying his share of the pucks this season. But this year there's something different.

He isn't alone. For the first time in several years the Black Bears boast a couple of cannons with contrasting styles of play that ultimately yield similar results. The other natural?

His name is Dan Kerluke. And he isn't a secret anymore.

"You don't get that amount of goals, that amount of numbers and still be kept a secret," marvels linemate Ben Guite. "And if he is still a secret, he won't be for long."

That's because Kerluke is stuffing the pucks between the pipes on a consistent basis proving the pattern on his resume is unchanging.

The prior two seasons, where he played for the Provincial A Brampton Capitals, Kerluke bombarded the nets for 176 points in 100 games.

Yet, despite possessing that goal scoring knack which helped him tie for the team lead in rookie scoring last year, Kerluke acknowledged what the coaching staff whispered about at the end of last season.

"I just wanted to make an impact in the league," he said.

"I want to be a factor and hopefully, I've caught some people's eyes because I've worked really hard."

Although Kerluke added some bulk to his 5'11" frame, he credits an attitude adjustment when speaking about his emergence as a weapon that is quickly growing accustomed to blowing up opponents' defense.

"I came in last year maybe a little cocky coming off a big season in juniors and I thought I knew it all," Kerluke said. "But [Maine head coach Shawn] Walsh and

New game, new adjustments

Coming out of junior hockey, where he piled up 92 goals in two years with Brampton, Kerluke's scoring style was characteristically simplistic — find the blueline and drop the bomb.

But that would change. And it would change quickly. Despite finding instant success in junior hockey, Kerluke would find his titanic blasts weren't sinking anything in the collegiate ranks.

The reason?

"In college the goalies are just better," Kariya said. "You can shoot away from the blueline and get away with it in juniors but not in college."

So, the adjustment process began. Under the direction of Walsh and assistant coach Standbrook, Kerluke gained patience resulting in more high percentage opportunities. And the 22-year-old sophomore winger is cashing in.

"He got a little bigger in the off-season," Kariya said, "but the biggest adjustment he made was mental. He is one of the top players in Hockey East right now. He is more of a patient player."

"My speed is a key thing in getting my chances in scoring," Kerluke said. "I tried to keep a positive mindset, and no matter what, I was going to be a player in this league."

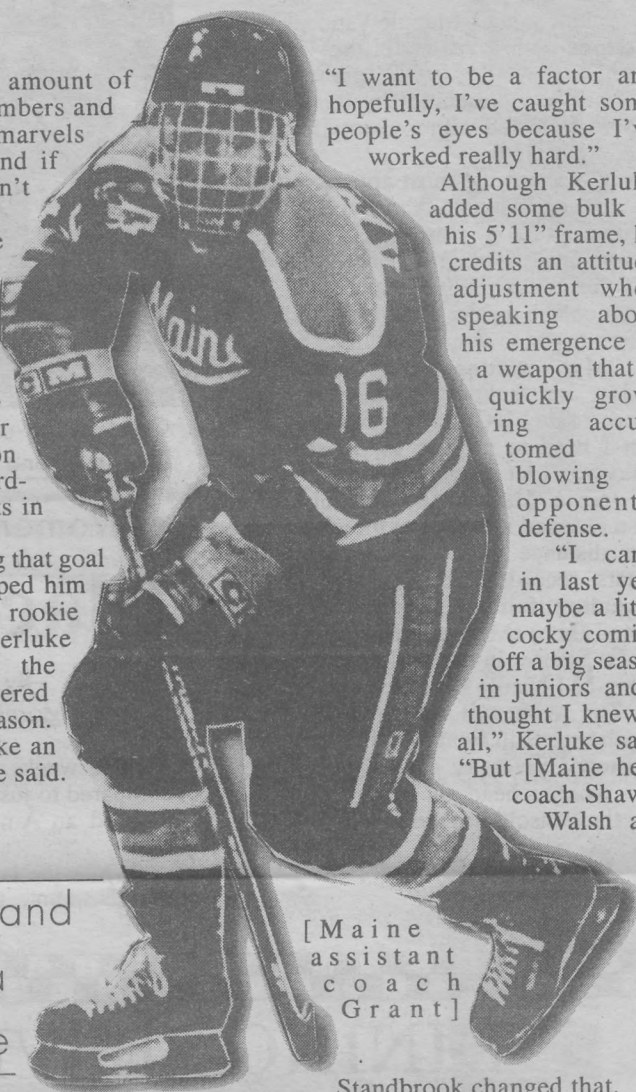
Through 12 Hockey East contests, Kerluke has knocked home five goals and five assists for 10 points. Overall, he is the team's leading goal scorer with 16, which also ties him for seventh in the nation.

"He is a goal scorer, no doubt about that," Walsh said. "He can put the puck in the net."

That is why Guite, the physical force on the line that also features freshman Niko Dimitrakos, is pretty simple minded when he gains control of the puck.

"I just look to see if he is open," he said. "Even if he has a bad angle there is still a chance he will score."

"I'd love to have his shot," Kariya added. "He's the best natural goal scorer on the team."



[Maine assistant coach Grant]

Standbrook changed that.

"When I came in last year I have to admit I was thinking 30-40 points for myself; it's kind of arrogant of myself. But it's a big step from junior hockey to college hockey and I didn't realize that."

And the numbers didn't add up. Kerluke finished with 22 points — the same total Kariya registered in his freshman campaign — to fall short of his lofty expectations.

"I've always been kind of a goal scorer all my life," Kerluke explained. "I have a nose for the net."

"I tried to keep a positive mindset, and no matter what, I was going to be a player in this league." — Dan Kerluke

• Sports shorts

From staff reports

In a move in which University of Maine officials say will increase gender equality, women's volleyball will participate as a Division I varsity sport next year.

Director of Athletics and Recreation Suzanne Tyler made the announcement calling it a "commitment to gender equity and to the value of women's athletics."

Sixteen players will compete on the team, of which 12 scholarships will be made available.

Volleyball is no stranger to Maine athletics as the school fielded a team for several years before cutting the program following the 1983-84 season.

The decision to add volleyball was recommended by the Athletics Advisory Board.

Also, the Maine men's basketball team continues to build toward the future as it announced that Carvell Ammons has enrolled at the university and will be able to compete next year for the Black Bears.

Ammons, a resident of Champaign, Ill., is transferring from the University of Illinois where he played just two games this fall. Ammons is a journeyman in college basketball for Maine is the third school he will attend in in three years.

In 1996-97, Ammons started 26 of 29 games at Northwestern University, averaging 8.3 points per game. He sat out the 1997-98 season upon transferring to Illinois.

A six-foot-six forward, Ammons is expected to play a pivotal role for coach John Giannini and the Black Bears next season.

INSIDE SPORTS

Track teams compete in Orono.

PAGE 15

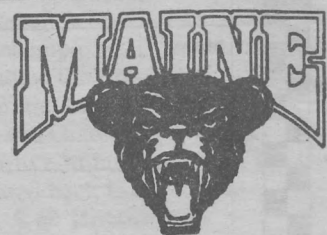
Men's hockey dodges UMass.

PAGE 14

Men's hoops rolls on.

PAGE 13

STAT OF THE WEEK



After weathering a winter Holiday season where it lost just once, the University of Maine men's hockey program earned the No. 2 ranking in the nation, which is our stat of the week.