

Spring 2-3-1999

Maine Campus February 03 1999

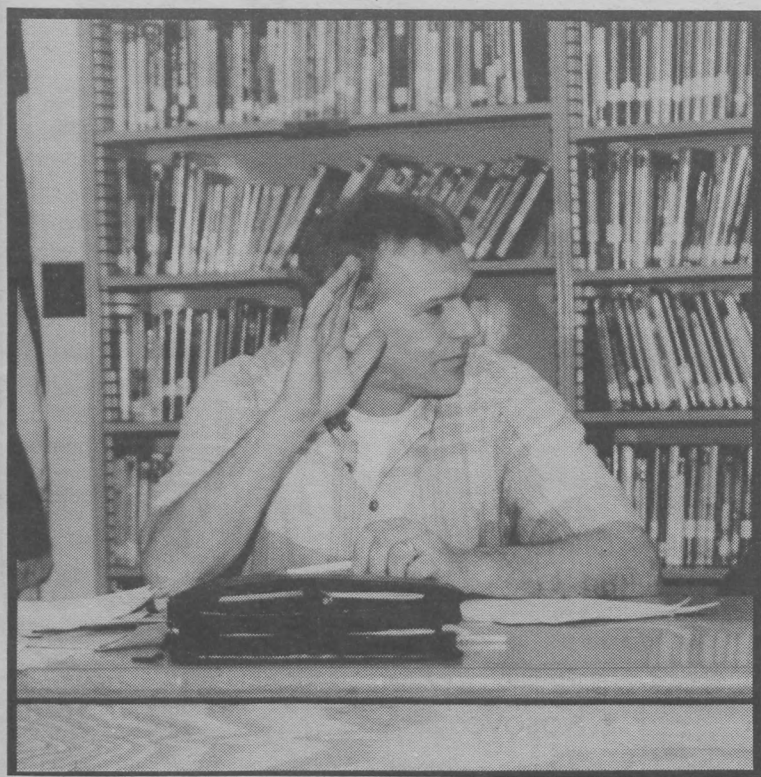
Maine Campus Staff

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Old Town Councilor Michael Wickett votes no on defining a party as one or more people. Monday night, the council decided a party was a gathering of two or more people. (Michael Zubik photo.)

• Old Town City Council

Tenants, not landlords, responsible for parties

By Molly Haskell
Maine Campus staff

A new town ordinance will require Old Town party throwers to consider more than the cost of a keg when hosting a party; they may have to pay new fines if the police show up.

The ordinance, designed to recover the police costs associated with responding to large parties, was passed at Monday's Old Town City Council meeting.

Now, if Old Town police officers respond to a report of loud noise and a large party twice within 30 days, the party organizer can be slapped with a extra

fine of up to \$500.

As part of the approved ordinance, which passed by a vote of six to one, the council changed the definition of a "large party" from a gathering of four or more people to a gathering of at least two people.

"There might be a party that just broke up, but the guy who had it is still cranking the

stereo," said councilor Scott Cates, who wanted to reduce the number of people in the definition of a large party to one.

City councilor Paul Boucher first recommended the ordinance last fall after receiving complaints from neighbors of a French Island man who was

See PARTY on page 4

• Inspection

UM aims to pay fines

By Amanda Hebert
Maine Campus staff

The embattled Aubert Hall is making news once again as the University of Maine seeks resources to pay the \$13,500 in fines owed to the Bureau of Labor and to fund the necessary repairs for compliance with state safety standards.

Dave Walker, director of workplace safety for the state of Maine, said citations were found in a range of buildings including Aubert, Bennett, York and Boardman Halls, Crosby Lab and Fogler Library. The citations were issued after a routine inspection last spring.

Walker downplayed the gravity of the citations. "If they had imposed an immediate threat, we wouldn't have left," he said.

However, problems involving chemical storage were found in some of UMaine labs, includ-

ing the chemistry facilities in Aubert. Chemical combinations, some which are toxic or flammable, could cause explosions or fires, he said.

"Some of the chemicals were not compatible," Walker said. "Some of them do not have the proper ventilation."

Doug Gelinas, vice provost for undergraduate education, said the visit by the Bureau of Labor was not in response to recent problems in Aubert Hall, where two professors with offices in the building died of brain cancer last year.

"It's just an odd kind of circumstance," Gelinas said.

The deaths of the professors prompted an independent engi-

See VIOLATIONS on page 4

• Knox Hall

Police charge student in dorm fire

By Stanley Dankoski
Maine Campus staff

After two small fires in 130 Knox Hall Monday night, a University of Maine student and a Fort Kent man were arraigned for their alleged involvement in the incidents.

Jason Scribner, 18, a first-year student who lived in the room, was charged with criminal mischief, terrorizing and violation of bail. Todd Ketchum, 31, who was visiting Scribner, was charged with disorderly conduct and refusal to submit to an arrest. Both men pleaded

innocent to the charges.

Alex Denham, 20, a junior business major who lives down the hall and was in the room when the blaze started, said the fire began at about 10:30 p.m. as a small, contained flame on the couch.

"I just kicked the couch and poured water on it, and we thought it was out," Denham said.

Denham and other Knox residents Mark Lavigne, a junior business major; Pat Merritt, a junior chemistry major, and Joel Almquist, a junior forestry major, put out the fire on their own just before firefighters arrived.

Denham said the students

didn't report the first fire because everyone in the room thought it was out, and Scribner did not think much of it.

A half hour later, a student next door smelled smoke and called for help seconds before a second fire set off the room's smoke detector.

"We were just playing cards and on our way out [of the hall]," Denham said of he and Lavigne. "That's when we heard the alarm."

Once he heard the detector go off, Denham pulled the hall fire alarm handle, which alerted the hall. Once the smoke came out of

See FIRE on page 5

• GSS

Candidates outline views

By Stanley Dankoski
Maine Campus staff

Candidates for president and vice president of student government each had a chance to speak on his goals and platforms in Tuesday night's senate meeting.

The presidential candidates—Jonathan Duke, Wesley Petteway and Attila Delisle— and the vice presidential candidates—Justin Kelleher and James Ezhaya—each had five minutes to speak and had 12 minutes for a question and answer period.

Duke said school morale and spirit were big issues he would address, among issues such as parking, lighting, and a new recreational center.

"We need to increase morale and destroy apathy," he

said. "We need to improve lighting in parking lots and make sure we have better road maintenance and plowing."

Petteway said student government needs to start implementing solutions to issues.

"I've been an active member of this campus," he said. "With effort, things can get changed."

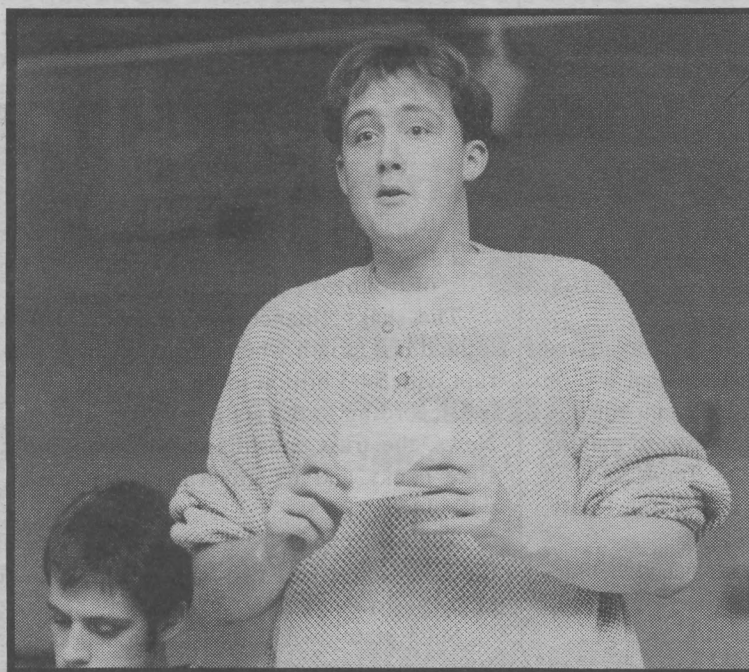
Delisle took a philosophical approach, talking about how humans can influence their environment.

"With many people standing for what they want, they can get what they want," he said.

Kelleher spoke for better day care services, better access to computers and morale building.

"If we have more computers in the quads for on-campus students, then off-campus stu-

See GSS on page 5



Sen. Joshua Gray speaks in opposition to the amount of money Sen. Chris Barstow wants to be allocated toward flyers for the proposed Student Spirit Committee at last night's GSS meeting. Sen. Barstow wants to spend \$250 for the flyers. (Jason Canniff photo.)

INSIDE

• Local

UMaine's ballot box.

PAGE 3

• Editorial

Sports pass distribution process not perfect.

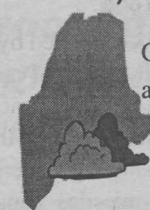
PAGE 7

• Style

Let's talk about beer.

PAGE 11

• Today's Weather



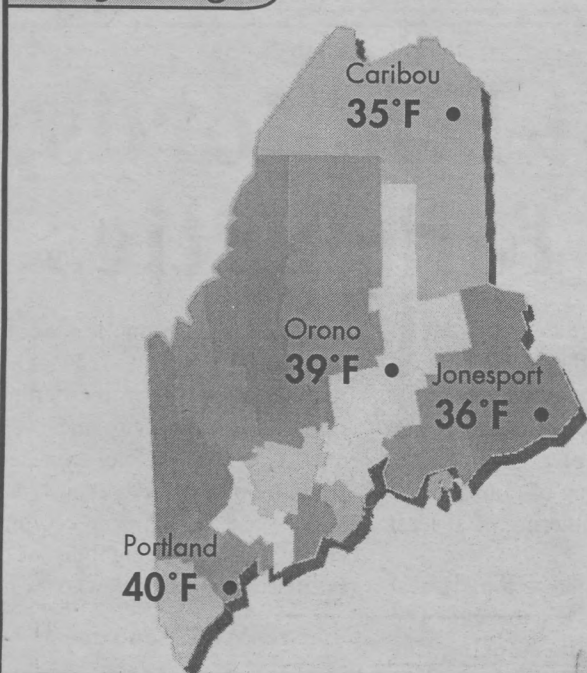
Cold cloudy and a chance of rain.

PAGE 2

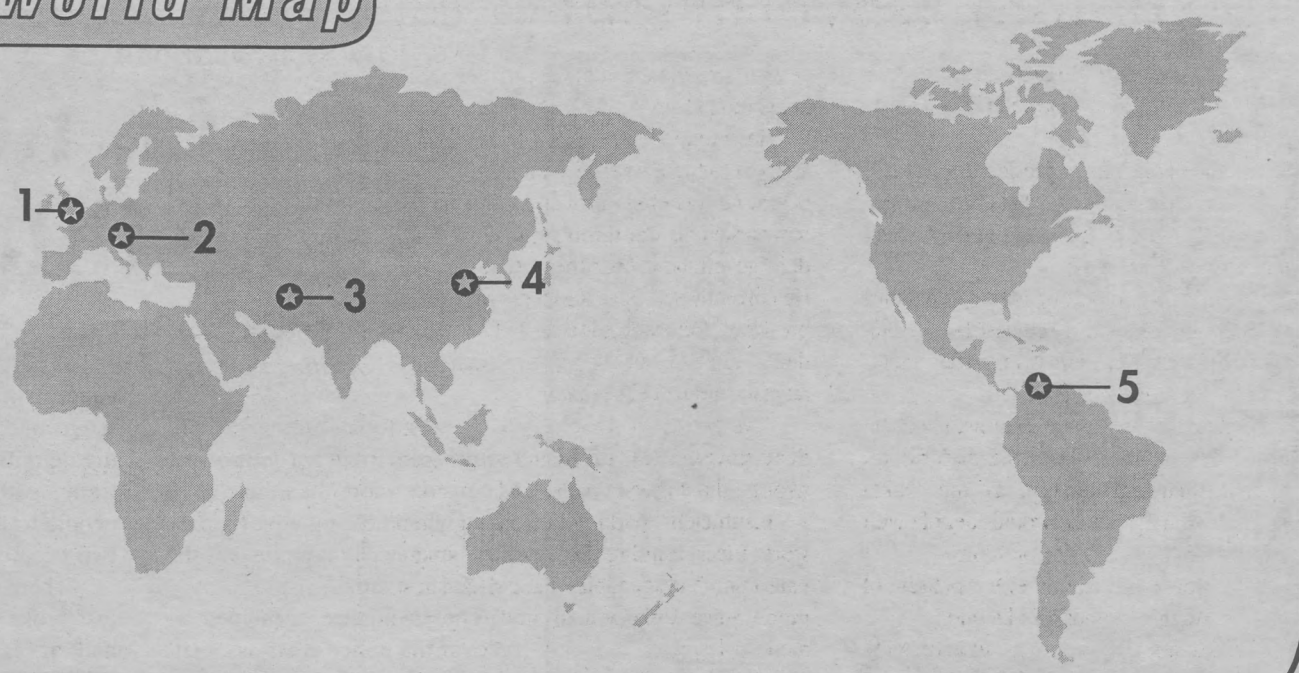
The Maine Campus
(http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu)

WORLD BRIEFS

Today's Highs



World Map



Five-Day Summary

Today's Weather

Cold, cloudy and chance rain. High of 39.



Thursday's Weather

Chilly today with heavy cloud cover. Temperatures reaching 40.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Cold.
Saturday... Rain.
Sunday... Cold.



• Divorcing

Jagger, Hall split likely to get 'down and dirty'

1 LONDON (AP) — Reports say she may unleash American divorce lawyers in search of a massive payout. He still maintains they were never legally married.

Jerry Hall's woebegone expression last week during a Paris shopping spree said it all: Her divorce fight with Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, the man she lived with for 21 years and married in 1990, promises to be down and dirty.

The feisty Texas-born model put up with years of infidelities, but apparently considered it too much to bear when newspapers reported 29-year-old Brazilian model Luciana Gimenez Morad was five months pregnant with Jagger's child.

One consolation: The public — and the British tabloids — certainly seem to be on Hall's side.

"Jumping Jack Cash and the art of being a cad, cad, cad," The Express said in one headline, over a column that began, "Why is Mick Jagger so hell-bent on showing everyone what a complete pig he is?"

The Daily Mail ran a grim and grimacing picture of the 55-year-old Jagger next to a headline posing the question, "Is this the stingiest old man in Britain?"

• Kosovo

Albanians agree to participate in talks

2 PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian rebels reluctantly agreed Tuesday to take part in weekend peace talks aimed at ending the bloody 11-month conflict in Kosovo — a decision that focused international pressure on the hard-line Yugoslav government.

Rebel participation had been thrown into doubt after spokesman Adem Demaci recommended against sending delegates. However, the main Kosovo Liberation Army spokesman, Jakup Krasniqi, told reporters in central Kosovo that the KLA would name its delegates Wednesday.

"We have some objections to the proposed document, but we are certainly ready to go," Krasniqi said in comments welcomed by Clinton administration officials.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has sent the matter over to the Serb Parliament, which meets Thursday, and resisted giving any signal on whether the Serbs will send delegates to the talks organized by the United States and five European countries.

• Compliance

Pakistan pledges to sign test ban treaty

3 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has already promised to sign the global test ban treaty, but there are still a host of nuclear issues that remain on the negotiating table, a senior U.S. envoy said today.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who arrived in Pakistan on Monday, would not disclose what was on his agenda when he holds talks with top Pakistani officials.

But it's likely he will push Pakistan toward making the same commitment that its rival India did on Monday — to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, possibly by mid-1999.

The treaty has been signed by 151 nations and includes a pledge against all testing of nuclear devices and sets up a global system of sensors to monitor compliance.

India and Pakistan declared themselves nuclear powers last May after conducting underground tests and both are believed to have missiles capable of carrying nuclear weapons to most major cities on the Asian subcontinent.

Given that India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the last 51 years, the nuclear tests by the hostile neighbors generated fears that another conflagration could escalate into a nuclear war.

• Financial troubles

Closedown to affect five major investment trusts

4 SHANGHAI, China (AP) — China said today it will shut down five of its biggest state investment trusts as part of a plan to overhaul dozens of troubled financial institutions.

The shaky finances of Chinese trusts were highlighted last month when one of the biggest went bankrupt with \$4.3 billion in debts.

According to the state newspaper China Securities News, the trust subsidiaries of China's four biggest state banks and its government insurance company will close.

The newspaper did not say what would happen to the staff and assets of the companies, including 160 securities trading outlets owned by the firms.

Such state-owned trusts were created in the late 1980s to drive market-oriented economic reforms. But many became mired in debt after indulging in stock and real-estate speculation.

Many of the country's 240 trusts are on the verge of bankruptcy, according to regulators.

Chinese officials say they are trying to protect the country's financial system by separating trust companies from state bank shareholders.

• Political dynamo

Chavez leading a new Venezuelan revolution

5 CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Hugo Chavez failed to overthrow Venezuela's government seven years ago. Now he has plans for another revolution.

Chavez, a former army paratrooper, was scheduled to take office as president today, following a promise Monday to carry out a "peaceful revolution" that will shake up the country's political elite.

"We're going to carry out a war here ... against corruption, against the mafias. And I'm going to be the commander of this war," the 44-year-old leader told reporters.

Chavez has divided Venezuela between the poor who see him as a hero and the rich who fear he will assume dictatorial powers. He replaces Rafael Caldera, 83, a founder of Venezuela's four-decade democracy.

Many Venezuelans blame the country's traditional political parties for squandering the world's largest oil reserves outside the Middle East and leaving more than half the population in poverty. Chavez rode that wave of discontent to a landslide victory Dec. 6.

On Thursday, Venezuela marks the seventh anniversary of his attempted coup, when he and several thousand rebel soldiers stormed the presidential palace in Caracas and tried to wrest power from then-President Carlos Andres Perez.

The Candidates

A Student Government Profile

Jason Canniff photo

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Student government presidential hopeful Jonathan Duke and Justin Kelleher, his roommate and candidate for vice president, don't talk politics.

"A lot of the time our ideology is miles apart," said Kelleher, a self-described strong fiscal conservative, and former state chairman for the College Republicans.

Duke, a former state chairman for the College Democrats, hopes the discord will benefit their partnership, as the Duke-Kelleher administration would identify with a wider range of students' opinions.

"We cover just about every pattern of thought on this campus," Duke said.

With a time-trying approach of addressing an issue from opposite angles then meeting in the middle, the two candidates find better solutions to any problem, he said.

"We also do a great good-cop, bad-cop routine with the administration," Kelleher said.

Duke- Staying involved

From a perfect four terms as high school president to his current eye on the student government presidency, Duke has always been involved.

"I never had to realize that I was interested in public service because I just knew that I loved it already," the junior political science and public administration major said.

Duke is pinning his election hopes on

years of experience; a benefit that his opponents can't claim.

He attended meetings of the General Student Senate with friend Katie Burke before he was even enrolled at UMaine, and has worked his way through the ranks of student government over the past three years. He currently serves as Residents on Campus president, following stints as ROC vice president, FEPC chair, legislative liaison to Augusta and student senator.

"I've gotten to see precisely where student government presidents have gone wrong," the Rockland native said.

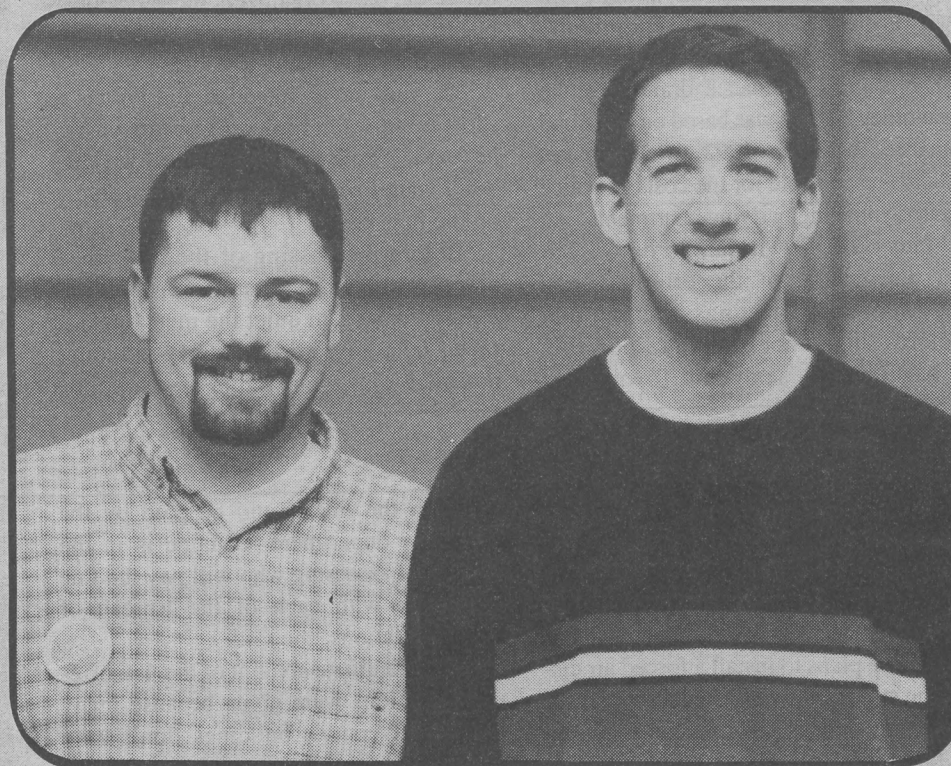
Insufficient parking, escalating bookstore prices, funding shortages and student entertainment squabbles have defied resolution since Duke joined student government in 1996.

"It's like ever since I got here, I've been working on the same things — but you've got to stick with it," he said.

Perpetual concerns aside, Duke plans to be a president of action.

"We're at a point where we can fall back to where we were, or move ahead to make the university a better place," Duke said. "My vision for student government forces it to be much more of a policy force than a cash cow."

Duke proposes a more open government; responding to student needs with the possibility of electronic voting, maintenance of campus parking lots and roads, improved day care on campus — perhaps in tangent



with the proposed retirement center, increased dining services options and greater student control of fees.

"We need to find a way to get students involved in the process," he said.

He also hopes to see a new recreation center for student use, and plans to bring the issue up for a referendum vote if elected next week.

"Somehow students have to show sup-

port for this, otherwise it's doomed to fail," he said.

A look at student government's internal problems fills out Duke's list of priorities, particularly the student entertainment division.

"We've got to take a look at how it's working, make good deals and bring diverse acts

See PROFILE on page 5

Room sign up

1999-2000 For on-campus residents
February 1 - 4
Information Sessions* in each hall

Monday, February 22

Priority moves due to lifestyle designation

4:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Hilltop Commons

February 23

Room Bazaar for residents who want to change halls or residents who have not yet signed up

11:30 AM - 2:00 PM and

6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Wells Commons

February 1 - February 7
Squatter's rights* in each hall

February 8 - 12

In-hall room changes* in each hall

*Specific dates and times are posted in each residence hall

NOTE: You must sign up with a roommate unless you are signing up for a single room or a guaranteed double-single room.

Off-campus students may sign up with current residents by picking up a housing application at 103 Hilltop Commons during regular business hours of 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday

Off-campus students who wish to sign up but do not have an on-campus roommate to sign up with may fill out a housing application to be assigned after the room sign-up process. Housing applications will be available for off-campus students beginning February 1 at 103 Hilltop Commons

Party

from page 1

habitually loud. The neighbors tried to reach the man's landlord, but they got no response.

"It got to the point when we were going there [French Island] on a nightly basis. The neighbors got upset, and the landlords weren't doing anything," Old Town Police Department community relations officer Debbie Holmes said.

The original ordinance drafted by the city attorney last fall was based on an Orono ordinance passed in 1992, which makes landlords responsible for the costs of police repeatedly visiting partying apartments.

Many Old Town landlords voiced their disapproval of the original ordinance at council meetings, arguing that landlords should not be held responsible for bad tenants, said Old Town town

manager Ron Singel.

"We got a sense [the ordinance] wasn't going to pass as it was. There were not enough votes on the council," Boucher said.

The ordinance was rewritten to make the actual party organizers more responsible and to reduce the number of problematic parties, according to Singel.

"It was never intended for police to show up in storm troopers to every party," he said. "Police need flexibility. They don't want to come in and arrest everyone on the first visit."

Before the passing of the ordinance, party hosts who failed to respond to police requests to quiet the merrymaking faced charges of disorderly conduct, punishable by a maximum of six months

in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Now, police can also charge party hosts for the hourly wages of officers while they are responding to a party, medical treatment for officers injured while responding, and repairs to town equipment damaged at the scene.

Old Town police officers and city officials agree that parties will be looked at on a case-by-case basis.

"The ordinance is something we can use if we come across a place that is going to be a problem week after week after week," said Old Town Police Lt. Kyle Smart.

"It can be used for most any loud noise. It is not always a 'party' as most people would picture it. It may be that two people are blasting a stereo and bothering the whole neighborhood,"

Singel said.

The ordinance will be reviewed for effectiveness in October, said Boucher.

Although University of Maine students are not the only people throwing parties in Old Town, some students said the new ordinance would discourage them from hosting parties.

"I wouldn't want to pay [the extra costs]. It's kind of ridiculous," said junior Jamie Schofield, an education major who lives in Old Town.

However, other students will continue to party on, despite the new rules.

"It's very rare that I've ever heard of the police even coming back a second time or getting injured on their way there," senior political science major and Old Town resident Rob Akerley said.

Violations

from page 1

neering firm to test Aubert Hall again during semester break, Walker said. The firm has constructed a three-phase plan to make the building safer and to open a section that was closed at the beginning of last semester.

UMaine plans to install a forced air circulation system, upgrade the labs and relocate offices and labs within the building. But first, the university must find the funds to make Aubert safer for students and staff.

"At the present time, we are trying to find the resources to begin the first phase," Walker said.

Fines will be paid by the departments where the violations were found, Victoria Justus, director of environmental health and safety, said. For example, if a violation were found in a building that primarily housed the English department, but in a chemistry department lab within that

building, the fine would be paid by the chemistry department. UMaine is in the process of assessing who will pay the fine associated with each of the Bureau of Labor violations, she said.

A predominate amount of the 456 original violations were given because many of the university's buildings don't have evacuation plans, Justus said.

Although the university is developing evacuation plans, which instruct people how to get out of a building and into a safe meeting place in the event of an emergency, the process has proven difficult because there is no stable population in university buildings besides dormitories, and every university student and staff member needs to know how to get out of any building they enter.

"We're doing it one building at a time,

department by department," Justus said. "We've made up a master plan. Each employee is being trained."

Additionally, some buildings on campus lack fire alarms, and many students don't know how to exit a dangerous classroom, office or lab and get help, she said. Hands-on fire extinguisher training for employees could resolve some of the safety issues.

Once employees are trained, professors will have to tell students what the evacuation plan is for the building their class is held in.

Elaine Budnik, a first-year undecided student, said she has never encountered a professor who has mentioned an evacuation plan for the building. She said she wishes they would, but does not see it happening.

"Generally, the professors don't seem to be too concerned with the students'

welfare," she said.

York Hall was the only residence hall that did not pass inspection. Walker said the hall's problems included the lack of an emergency action plan, the lack of testing fire extinguishers and problems with guards on machinery. None of the violations posed a threat to students.

"Some items were found over and over again," Justus said.

Two of the most serious threats, confined space and lock out tag out problems - taking the power source away from a piece of equipment before working on it - don't directly impact students, she said.

There were some procedures where maintenance personnel had to go into confined spaces, such as sewers and tanks, which aren't made for human inhabitancy, she said.

"We have rewritten the programs and are in the process of re-training everybody," Justus said.



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Feb 10 3:30 - 5:00 PM 313 Shibles Hall
"Nonviolence: The Third Way"
Larry Dansinger, Coordinator, INVERT (Institute for Nonviolence Education, Research and Training)

Feb 15 12:15 - 1:30 PM 109 DP Corbett
**"The Need to Have Enemies and Allies:
Perspectives on Ethnic Conflict"**
Maureen E. Smith, Native American Studies, UM

For more information, contact Peace Studies at 581-2609.

Fire

from page 1

the room, an additional alarm sounded that alerted the Orono and Old Town fire departments.

Denham and Merritt helped put the second fire out, before firefighters arrived also. Denham said he used a pair of jeans to exhaust the flame. Merritt put the final flames out.

"It was licking the ceiling," Denham said.

Lavigne and Almquist both went in to pull the three bodies — Scribner, Ketchum and a female, who were conscious during the first fire and unconscious during the second — out of the building.

"It was unbelievable," Lavigne said. "There was so much smoke. I could barely breathe. I know all three of them, not well, but I know them."

Knox Hall Resident Director Jamie Leavitt said it was a close call.

"If it were another 30 seconds, I would think they would have died from smoke inhalation," Leavitt said.

Although the fire's cause hadn't been determined as of last night, the fire is still under investigation by the state fire marshal, said Henry Vaughan, lieutenant of the Orono Fire Department.

"It's definitely a human element fire," he said.

The Orono Fire Department was alerted to the fire at 11:17 p.m., Orono Captain

Mike Spearing said. Captain Norman "Buddy" Webb was in charge of the investigation Monday night.

An engine, rescue and ladder truck from the Orono department and an engine from Old Town arrived soon after, said Vaughan, who took over the investigation Tuesday.

He was uncertain if the property in the room was insured, but the room itself is insured by the university. The couch was the only item in the room damaged in the fire, Vaughn said.

Both Denham and Lavigne had burned or blistered hands. Neither required medical treatment.

Residents were evacuated as a precaution, and Hilltop Commons was opened to house them for the night. Once it was found the odor was confined to the room and the fire was officially exhausted, all residents returned to their rooms.

Scribner and Ketchum were taken to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor Monday night.

The two pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the fires at an arraignment in the Bangor District Court Tuesday.

Both were released on bail with conditions, and a trial is planned for March 1 at 1 p.m. Scribner is not allowed to enter any residence hall on the Orono campus, and Ketchum cannot step onto the campus at all.

GSS

from page 1

dents, then off-campus students will be able to use the Union's," he said.

James Ezhaya said Thriftway purchases would be a good idea to charge on the MaineCard, and he believes resident assistants should be able to become student senators.

"There also shouldn't be one senator on

like 20 committees anymore," he said.

In other business, a debate on budgeting \$250 for high-quality paper fliers for the new student spirit committee was initiated by Sen. Chris Barstow.

"I don't see why we should spend our money for cardboard paper fliers," said Sen. Joshua Gray. "Let's just save money."

Profile

from page 3

rather than the same people," he said.

Finally, Duke hopes to increase university funding with consistent lobbying and involvement in an April statehouse rally to drum up legislative support, a project that he assures students, he will continue regardless of whether he is elected president.

"If I don't win, I'm not going to go home and cry and play Nintendo," Duke said.

Kelleher-improving morale

Justin Kelleher believes a multitude of small changes are the key to improving policy and morale as vice president of student government at UMaine.

"We are not promising a cure-all solution to each of these issues ... objectives that may sometimes seem minor would actually make major differences," he said.

He points to the University Bookstore, suggesting a resolution requiring that the faculty submit their booklists earlier, thus, increasing competition through the Internet and alternate book outlets, and saving students money.

"A saving of even \$50 per student

would be a major victory and a step in the right direction," he said.

A two and one-half year senate veteran, Kelleher shares Duke's concern for the inner mechanisms of student government.

"I know the pitfalls that can frustrate you and bring things to stagnation," he said.

He worries that those in student government sometimes forget that it's not their money being spent, which leads to problems with inefficiency and waste.

"We do not govern," he said. "We are elected to do the legwork of making this place better for all."

Kelleher hopes that person-to-person contact, and a review of GSS procedure will improve his understanding of student issues if elected vice president.

If elected, Kelleher hopes to bring a new conviction to his role, but to continue to wrestle with many of the policy challenges like parking, student entertainment, better access to computers and ties to the community that have faced Scott Morelli.

"I have no problem standing on the shoulders of those who precede me, and getting what needs to be done, done," he said.

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Center for Students and Community Life
....making the campus a better place by:

offering educational, recreational, and social opportunities to students at MAINE
motivating students to meet their full potential
building a strong campus community
understanding the unique problems students face
developing a diverse range of programs & services that address students' needs
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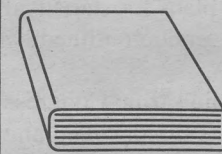
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- Maine Bound Program
- Memorial Union Programs and Services
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- Student Leadership Programs
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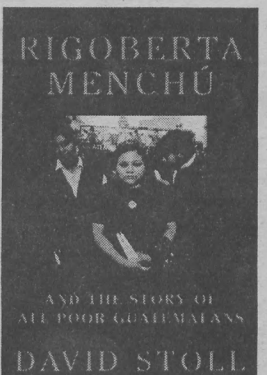
REREADING RIGOBERTA:



A CLASS BOOK FORUM



I, Rigoberta Menchu, the University of Maine class book for 1996-1997, has become the subject of a recent, international controversy. A new book by anthropologist David Stoll, **Rigoberta Menchu and the Story of all Poor Guatemalans**, challenges the veracity of Rigoberta's story. This complex and troubling issue - some have suggested that Rigoberta Menchu return her Nobel Peace Prize - will be discussed at: **Class Book Forum on Friday, February 5, at 12 Noon in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.**



Panelists will include:
Mel Johnson - Humanities and Social Sciences Reference Librarian
Kathleen March - Professor of Spanish
Cynthia Mahmood - Associate Professor of Anthropology
Harvey Kail - Associate Professor of English (will moderate)

"Testimony is the people's history, but it is only as powerful as it is true." NY Times, 12/17/98

"i have told my truth," Rigoberta Menchu in a recent interview.

EDITORIAL

Old Town gets it right

The Old Town City Council has been toying with the idea of making landlords responsible for tenants who have loud, late-night parties, a proposal similar to the "loud party ordinance" the Orono Town Council adopted in 1992. But on Monday, the Old Town councilors turned around and made things more difficult for party-throwing tenants.

Unlike Orono, Old Town councilors placed the blame where it belongs by holding tenants, not landlords, accountable for loud parties.

Under Old Town's version of the "loud party ordinance," partying tenants will be slapped with a new procedure and new fines when the police show up at their doors.

First, the city council has changed the number of people that constitutes a party from four to two. Second, tenants may be fined up to \$500 in police service fees if the police have to show up more than once in a 24-hour period. These fees include paying officers's salaries at their hourly rate for amount of time they spend at the event, paying for any medical treatment needed by the officers, and paying for any damage done to town equipment. Third, police now have the option of charging tenants with disorderly conduct, a punishment that could leave tenants paying a \$1,000 fine and spending a maximum of six months in jail.

Landlords shouldn't be held responsible for their tenants' actions. College students should be responsible for their behavior. We are no longer in high school, when parents took the blame for busted parties. Landlords are not parents. The police should deal with tenants directly – it's called going right to the source of the problem. If Old Town wants to raise the stakes, tenants should pay.

Orono's "loud party ordinance" may look good on paper, but Old Town's ordinance makes more sense. It's bad enough that police have to run around shutting down parties when they could be doing more worthy things. Chasing down landlords would be even more of a waste of time.

Census methods outdated

The framers of the United States Constitution determined that congressional districts would be drawn from a census to be held every 10 years. At that time, Native Americans were excluded from the count and African-American slaves counted for three-fifths of a person.

Those discriminatory provisions were amended after the Civil War, but minorities today are still under-represented in the census. In recent years, large segments of the population, often minorities, have not been counted. They may not have filled out their mail-in census forms, or they may have been missed by individual counters because some did not have a permanent address.

The use of statistical sampling could have remedied this situation, but it is prohibited by law. On Jan. 25, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down plans for statistical sampling in the 2000 census in favor of the archaic head-count version outlined by the Constitution.

Now the United States Census Bureau is requesting \$100 million from Congress in order to market the census to minority groups. The bureau has hired Young and Rubicam, a large advertising firm, to design the media campaign.

Congress should give the Census Bureau the money it needs to make the count more accurate. If the bureau is not allowed to use the most accurate means at its disposal, sampling, the bureau should at least get some money to improve the accuracy of its information through other means.

Our laws regarding census data must be changed. The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States to be 271,801,170 people right now. The population at the time of the framing of the Constitution was less than 4 million people. There is no way that the founding fathers could have anticipated such a large population when they decided that the census had to count every single person.

Congressional districts and other important governmental decisions are drawn from census data. If minorities are left out of the census, they will be left out of government.

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

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• Letters to the Editor

• Career Fair?

To the editor:

I hadn't thought much about attending the fair this year, partially because I have another year left of school, due to lack of guidance and the massive amounts of liquid carbohydrates I consumed during the first few years.

With no interest in exploring career opportunities at this time, I ventured over to the "Wells Conference Center." For those of you who attended, it is not a conference center; it's a modified cafeteria. I guess the word "conference" makes it a professional setting. So I dragged myself to the conference center wearing basic attire – jeans and a sweater and, of course, a hat to cover my freshly-dyed bright-orange hair. Upon entering the building, I was greeted by the stench of sweaty people dressed in suits that have been protected all winter by mothballs. It was quite a combination. But anyway, I stepped into the realm of charaded smiles and weak handshakes.

The conference center was jam-packed with booths and eager students fulfilling lifelong dreams and, of course, assignment requirements. It was easy to distinguish those who were fulfilling requirements from those actively searching for a career. Guess what I was doing?

I slowly meandered around the room looking for that company that interested me (and fulfilling my requirements for my class). Prior to arriving, I prepared a list of questions I wanted to ask to ease the interview. The real job was finding a company that was able to answer all my questions.

At the first booth I stopped at, I met a man named Craig, who was a very intelligent man from his company's personnel department. He was very familiar with his product and hiring process. I am in no way putting down Craig or other personnel departments, but this man could not answer my questions. For instance:

Me: "If you were faced with downsizing, and have done your job correctly as a personnel manager, you would have a team of managers that were fully qualified for all your posi-

tions. What kind of creative methods would your company arrive at for eliminating a key player?"

Craig: "Well, sir, we have never been faced with downsizing so I am not sure what we would do."

Me: "So, your company relies on crisis management and dealing with the problems when they arise?"

Craig: "Well I don't think I could answer your question, since we've never explored this option."

This question actually came up in a management class of mine, so technically I didn't invent it, but I was still interested in finding out what the real world would do compared to a textbook. I got no answer, so I guess I can dismiss what I learned in class today as wasted knowledge.

Moving right along, I approached another booth. "If you had one major advantage over your competitor what would that be?"

"Well we have technology and uh... uh." Is this a phrase that pays or what?

I continued along to my next booth to play with my next victim. "Question of the day: Are transcripts more or less important than applicable experience?"

"Sir, it depends on the position. Some positions don't even require a college degree and others do, so it would depend, but I would say transcripts are the most important."

This company is a Maine-based company and is not highly competitive in starting salaries or for job placement. What I was expecting for an answer would be something along the lines of, "Transcripts are an important credential but with a combination of the right experience we can find the right people for our business."

A company's personnel department is in charge of hiring and firing employees. Wouldn't you think that these questions could be easily answered? I wanted to ask more career-oriented questions, but after finding out these people didn't even know anything about their own positions, I refused to beat them into the ground any further.

I casually walked the perimeter of the conference room, which took

only about two minutes, and viewed the faked smiles and smelled the raunchy perfume.

"I have no questions for you, but here is my resume. Call me and then I will kiss your ass some more." That is all I could think of while watching these playwrights as they entertained me.

I am being a bit harsh, but I was not impressed at all. As my head grew light from the heat and odd smells, not to mention the bottle of NyQuil I have been swilling for about a week, I quickly stepped outside to catch some fresh air and a cigarette.

During the course of my cigarette, I happened to be facing the Memorial Gym. I asked a stranger who walked by; "Hey don't they have a huge college fair in there sometimes?" He replied, "Yes," and continued to walk past me and into the moth-scented old woman's cedar closet.

I began to think about how shitty the career fair was and how large that damn college fair was. Aren't we already in college? Why would we have such a large college fair and a small career fair? I realize it's mostly for high school students, but really why wouldn't the university sponsor a large career-graduate school fair for its current students? I was hoping to see some companies from all around America and the world. A university that focuses on diversity should bring in diverse career opportunities for its students. I was not impressed.

In the future, I would recommend bringing not only personnel departments, but also employees of positions similar to those actively seeking a job here at the university. I had questions regarding a position, not a company. I would also suggest moving it out of a cafeteria and into a space more well-ventilated and spacious. I would also recommend that job-seekers step down and be a bit informal. On occasions such as this, employers are looking for you as much as you are looking for them. Ask questions, set up and interview and give them a resume, but don't ask them to bend over.

*Michael Seile
York Village*

Op/Ed

Muddle America / Bob Gorrell

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



• The quiet room

Doing the UMaine runaround

I arrived in good old Orono in mid-January of 1993. I wasn't new to the college experience, having spent a year at the University of Southern Maine, where I covered the hockey and baseball teams for the Free Press.

Being a mid-year transfer, I didn't know how the bureaucracy worked here at UMaine. I'd had enough experience with bureaucracy — buses to and from Portland, not being able to use my meal plan in Portland, etc. — at USM to know that it existed and that it was not always easy to deal with.

A few guys on my floor in Aroostook Hall wanted to reserve a box at Alford for one of the upcoming hockey games. I said I wanted in, but didn't have my sports pass yet. Not to worry, they told me, it's no big deal to get one.

If only that had been true.

I went to Alford to pick up my pass, which was supposed to be a foregone conclusion. The woman at the ticket office swiped my card through the machine and told me, "You're only a part-time student. You have to choose between Cutler Health Center coverage or a sports pass." Even though I knew I was a full-time student, I had to go to the business office to straighten out the mess.

At the business office, I repeated what the woman in the ticket office had told me. After quickly accessing my record, I was told that I should have no problem getting my sports pass.

Back to Alford, where, once again, I was told that I wasn't entitled to a sports pass. So where did I go from there? You guessed it — back to Alumni, where I was told that everything was in order.

The short version is that I never got a sports pass, and missed out on many games dur-

ing that championship season. I was so turned off by my experience that I didn't try again for five and a half years.

Fast forward to November 1998. My fiancée and I wanted to go to a hockey game. I decided that because the sports pass process had been refined, I should have no trouble getting mine. After all, in mid-August, I had dutifully filled out the card that authorized

last fall about how easy it would be for everyone to get their sports passes? Just slap a sticker on your MaineCard and you're good to go. Athletics Director Sue Tyler publicly extolled the virtues of the new system. She lied. Maybe "lied" is too strong a word; let's say she didn't do her homework. Thanks for nothing.

At the time, I was skeptical about the ease of the process — I'm sure a lot of people were — but I wanted to believe that the new system would work. Maybe it does in most cases, but for some of us, the

whole process reeks like the crack that it is.

At the beginning of the season, and again this week, hockey coach Shawn Walsh wrote letters to the editor asking, no, begging, students to use all the tickets that have been set aside for them. If the university could get its act together and improve communication between departments, I'd be there, doing my duty to fill the seats. As it is, I'm so disenchanted with the ticket-distribution process that I could give a rat's ass if no one showed up.

This semester, I declined to pay for a sports pass. I've already wasted enough money on them, so why keep giving?

The moral of the story is this: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

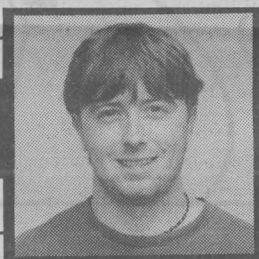
Go Black Bears.

Derek Rice is a teaching assistant in the English department and is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus.

Correction

Monday's editorial "Students left out — again" suggested that the administration and the Faculty Senate had voted to change the 1999-2000 schedule without seeking student input, which was not the case. Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin surveyed student reaction to the proposal, which she said an overwhelming majority of students supported.

By Derek Rice



• Other perspectives

Political correctness claims another job

By Sara Ziegler

If you want to play word games, our nation's capital is the place to be right now. From the legal definition of "sexual relations" to the bickering over just exactly what the word "is" really means, D.C. is where it's at.

But the latest word game is one that actually has national significance, doesn't involve a certain young woman named Monica and, unfortunately, means that we've reached a new low in the war of political correctness.

Last Wednesday, David Howard resigned from his job as an aide to Washington Mayor Anthony Williams — not because he wasn't capable of handling the position, not because he and the mayor were in a dispute, not even because he was "alone" with an intern.

Howard resigned over a word he used in a conversation about a fund in the mayor's office. The word he used is perfectly acceptable in intellectual speech and should in no way be offensive to anyone who understands the word.

So what did he say?

"Niggardly."

Immediately, rumors spread through Washington that the mayor's aide had used the word "nigger." And almost as immediately, Howard, who is white, resigned, and Williams, who is black, accepted his resignation.

On Thursday, Howard insisted that the mayor did not force him to resign, and that his use of the word "niggardly" and subsequent reaction should serve as a warning to others.

"I would hope that his will be a red flag to us," he said, "that we need to learn to perceive things from the other person's point of view."

Howard is right, in a way. We do need to look at society from varying vantage points, and we do need to be sensitive to the feelings and concerns of all different people, regardless of their races.

But there is a difference between sensitivity and stupidity.

True, "niggardly" is no longer in common use. But that doesn't change the basic meaning of the word. For those of you who have never heard of this word before, here are some definitions.

Niggardly: adj. 1. grudgingly mean about spending or granting; begrudging. 2. pro-

vided in meanly limited supply.

Niggard: n. a meanly covetous and stingy person; miser.

The etymology of the word "niggard," according to the Merriam-Webster on-line dictionary, is "Middle English, of Scandinavian origin" and is similar to Old Norse and Old English words of the same meaning.

And not only does the word "niggardly" not have anything to do with race or have any racist connotations, it was actually around before Americans ever fathomed the slave trade.

"Niggard," according to the dictionary, is traced to the 14th century. "Niggardly" came to us in 1571.

The word "nigger," according to the same dictionary, was taken from the French word "negre" or the Spanish word "negro." Its date is given as 1700.

Is there a difference in these two words? Definitely.

Does that excuse David Howard's use of the word? Absolutely.

The word "niggardly" may no longer be commonly used or heard. But neither is the word "promulgate," which means "to make known by open declaration or proclaim" and has approximately the same racial connotation as "niggardly."

When it comes right down to it, no one should be forced into mincing his or her words simply for the sake of political correctness or to protect the feelings of someone who should know better.

"You hate to think you have to censor your language to meet other people's lack of understanding," said NAACP chairman Julian Bond, in criticism of Howard's resignation.

In all honesty, I would probably never use the word "niggardly" in conversation, precisely because of the probability of being misunderstood.

So, in that regard, yes, Howard did use "poor judgment," as Mayor Williams said, in using the word without thinking about it first.

But that's no reason for Howard's resignation.

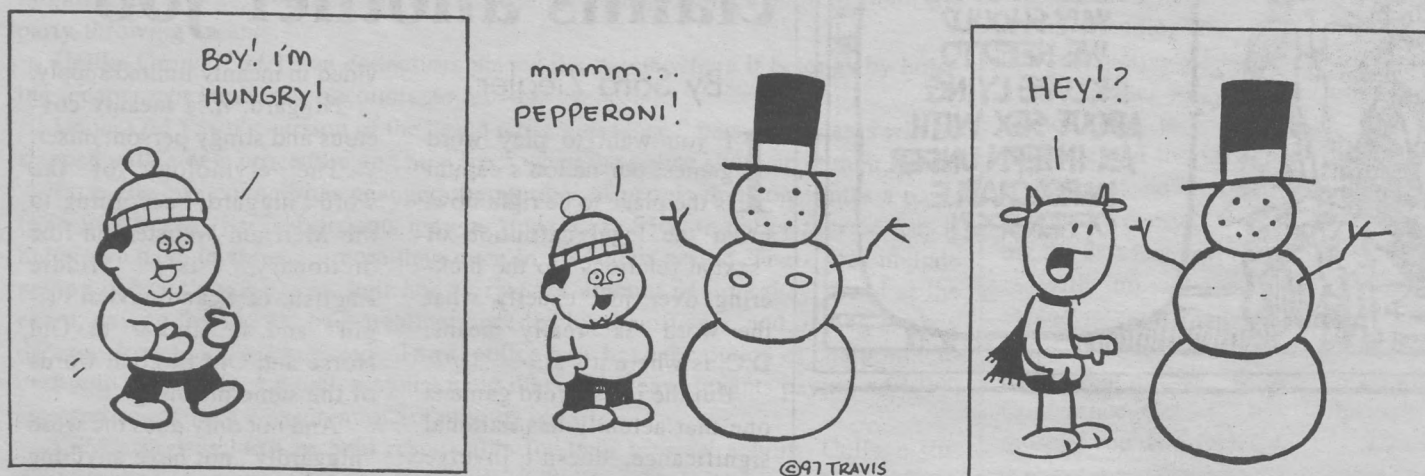
As Bond said, "Seems to me the mayor has been niggardly in his judgment on this issue."

Not only niggardly, but down right begrudging.

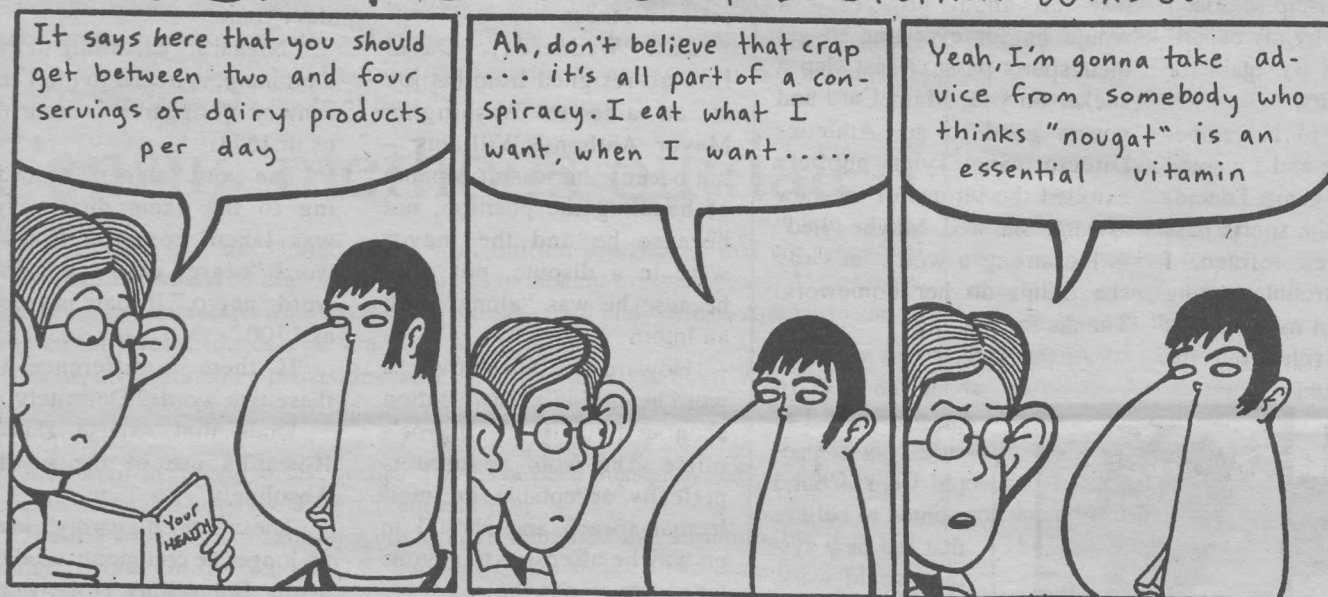
Sara Ziegler is a staff writer for the Iowa State Daily. This column is courtesy of U-WIRE.

Entertainment

Mr. GNU

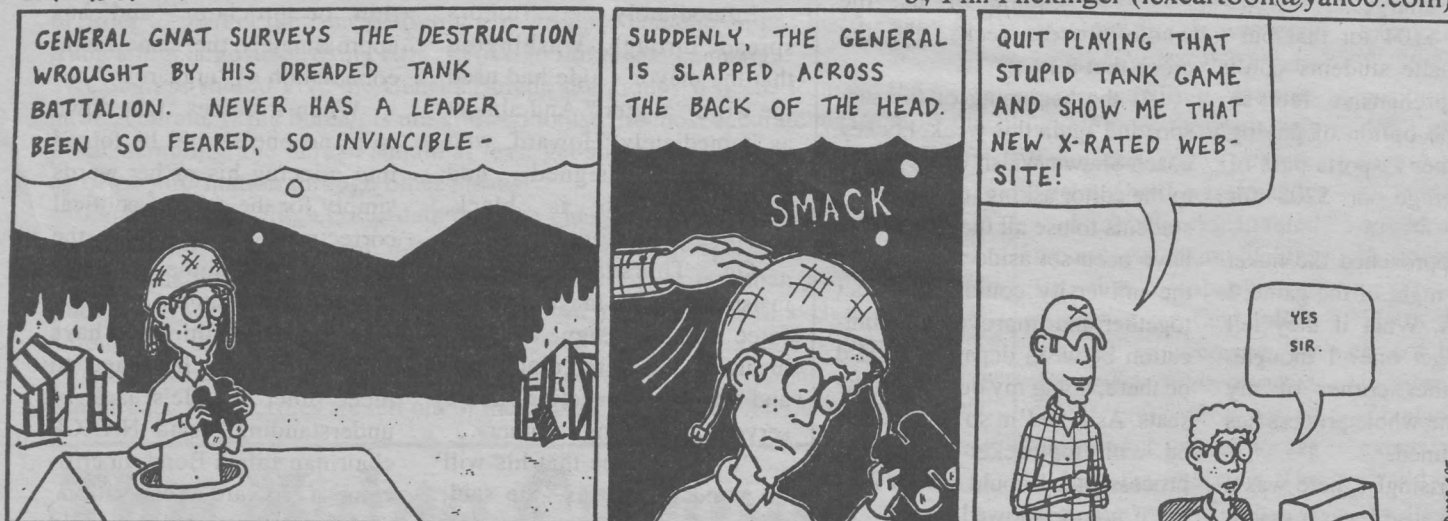


The Short Bus ©1999 BY Stephen Winslow



LEX (PART 1 OF 3)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX (PART 2 OF 3)

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Wednesday, February 3, 1999

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: By all means trust your instincts, but before you act on them take a careful look at the facts as well. It could just be the case that, in certain circumstances, your instincts are not as reliable as you thought.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you suspect that you have taken a wrong turn it is not too late to change direction, but it must be done immediately. If you hesitate for even a moment you may miss your chance and have to continue on your present course — and that could be costly as well as frustrating.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It would appear that your instincts are at odds with the prevailing wisdom — which as far as you are concerned means the prevailing wisdom is wringl. However, it would be foolish to ignore completely what others have to say.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There may be a certain amount of confusion in your world today and for one reason or another you find it hard to believe what friends and colleagues have to say. But don't let it come between you or you may end the day hardly speaking to one another at all.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): No doubt you are anxious about a financial or business matter but from the look of your solar chart there is nothing you can do about it for the next three weeks at least. Therefore, turn your attention to more positive things — such as holidays and social events.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): As Mercury turns retrograde in your sign today you may find it hard to believe that nothing is amiss but it is only your overactive imagination that is making things appear worse than they are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It would appear from your chart that you have made an error of judgment but for one reason or another are reluctant to admit it. As Mercury turns retrograde today you can no doubt avoid the truth for several weeks to come but eventually you are going to have to face facts and apologize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Something you were hoping to complete quickly is obviously going to take a lot more time than you anticipated. For that reason alone you are advised to act less and think more, at least for the next three weeks or so while Mercury, planet of the mind, is moving backwards, through your chart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you are too rigid in your thinking you may miss something that could have made all the difference. This applies especially to your career, where your desire to appear all-knowing and all-powerful could lead to you making a silly mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There is no point in arguing about something that seems important today but is likely to have been forgotten by tomorrow. The world is big enough for a wide range of opinions, so focus on the things you agree on and ignore the things you don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your mind is full of strange imaginings. You fear the worst even though you enjoy the best. Actually you are not the only one who is worrying for no good reason at the moment — the planets are making a lot of people nervous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Partners and loved ones may be less than chatty today and if you are wise you won't try to force them to talk. The next few days are going to be crucial for various relationships and it is essential that everyone's minds are focused.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There is no point trying to explain why you did or did not do certain things. As Mercury, planet of communication, turns retrograde today your words will either be ignored or twisted by those who are not on your side. Besides, it's not up to you to explain — it's up to them to understand.

Your Daily Horoscope By Sally Brompton

Thursday, February 4, 1999

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Professionally this should be a wonderful year for you as so many of your dreams begin to come true. Personally, however, care will be needed in all your relationships as jealousy is never far beneath the surface.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Keeping your emotions in check may not be easy but it is essential today if you are to get things done. Even if you disagree entirely with partners and colleagues you must gloss over your differences and strive to reach a consensus.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Venus, your ruling planet, opposes Pluto, planet of passion and power today. Inevitably, therefore, feelings will be running high and all too easily they could get out of control. Try not to take everything quite so personally.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A relationship may be strained but don't give up on it yet. You still have a lot of things in common, things you should be focusing on now if you are serious about getting along better in the future. And if you're not serious about it you should be: there's a lot you can teach each other.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't worry too much that your thoughts are dark and depressing today. Everyone goes through phases when they focus on negative things, the kind of things you would never publicly admit to thinking. Remind yourself that you are only human: you are supposed to grapple with your conscience.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Someone will exert a powerful pull on you today: it is as if you have been drawn together like opposite poles of a magnet. It could be the beginning of a life-long friendship or a short-lived but passionate affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This is probably not a good day to tell the world your plans, even though you have no doubts at all what you should be doing. Your solar chart reveals that someone disapproves of your aims and will try to sabotage your plans if they get the chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may be on the move today and no doubt you will see exciting things and meet exciting people along the way but don't take any of it too seriously. With Venus, your ruling planet, opposing Pluto, planet of passion, you must strive to maintain a detached and doubting attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Anything to do with money, property and investments should be treated with extreme caution today. As Venus, planet of emotional and material values, opposes your ruling planet Pluto there is no telling what spur-of-the-moment financial decisions you might make — or how wrong they might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You could easily impose your will on a partner or loved one today. With a little bit of thought, you should see that coming on too strong might win the battle but risks losing the war. Others may just simply refuse to fight you any more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's not like you to let your heart rule your head but that is a real possibility today and the results may not be to your liking. Someone you meet may mesmerize you to such an extent that common sense flies out the window — and it may be a long time before you get it back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be a radical at heart but you would do well to remember that not everyone wants to be a rebel. There is no point trying to coerce people whose view of the world is completely different to your own — all you will do is drive them into the camp of your opponents.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There is a lack of balance in your life at the moment. You are veering between extremes. For that reason alone you are advised not to make any major decisions regarding either your personal life or your work, because what you decide today you may reject completely tomorrow.

Entertainment

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



WHAT'LL I HAVE?...I'll have you...
You RAVEN Haired Vixen...coated
in Jello and served HOT HOT HOT!!



UH... Just Coffee
and Dry Toast...

6-11
©1998 Rick Stromoski
Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.



Say... did I do
anything stupid
last night?

6-12
©1998 Rick Stromoski
Guest cartoonist is Rick Stromoski. Wiley will return June 22nd.

New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0622

ACROSS

- 1 Mah-jongg piece
- 5 "Saved by the —!"
- 9 Het up
- 14 Declare
- 15 "Garfield" dog
- 16 Confused struggle
- 17 Small skirt
- 18 Chew like a beaver
- 19 Perfect
- 20 North Dakota tourist attraction
- 23 Building annex
- 24 Attack
- 25 Campus military org.
- 27 "Auf wiedersehen" wisher

- 31 Gymnast Korburt
- 34 Indian prince
- 38 Facility
- 39 British pound, informally
- 40 To the left side of a ship
- 41 Fleur-de—
- 42 Good ol' boy's nickname
- 43 Comedian Danny of "The Court Jester"
- 44 Run pledges through the gantlet, say
- 45 Positive replies
- 46 Isle of exile for Napoleon
- 47 English cathedral city
- 49 —friendly
- 51 Neighborhood

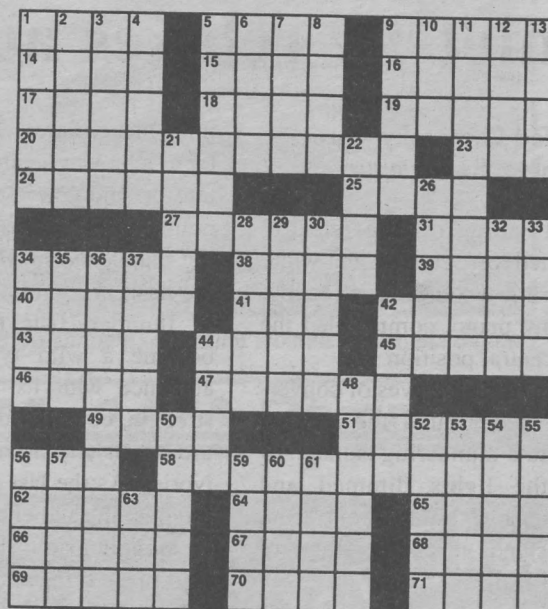
- 56 Show — (Hollywood and such)
- 58 Fatty bulges
- 62 Seeped
- 64 "I smell —!"
- 65 Nonglass parts of glasses
- 66 Martin or McQueen
- 67 Position
- 68 Woodwind
- 69 Person who gives a hoot
- 70 Miffed, with "off"
- 71 Neighbor of Wis.

DOWN

- 1 Home of the Buccaneers
- 2 Wall-climbing plants
- 3 Horne and Olin
- 4 Writer Jong
- 5 Stupely
- 6 Poet — St. Vincent Millay
- 7 Tall tale teller
- 8 Bawdy
- 9 Certain acid
- 10 Homer Simpson's neighbor
- 11 Singing groups
- 12 Not imaginary
- 13 Cry
- 21 Pieces of —
- 22 Sea eagle
- 26 Brimless hat
- 28 Kick back
- 29 Indian corn
- 30 Good thing to have

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARCS	HELL	MOAT
BALES	AROO	ARGO
BYANARROW	MARGIN	REMOVALS
RAGE	RATINGS	
DIDANUMBER	ON	
ROOST	RFD	IMIN
AWL	SCIATIC	ADO
WATT	ANI	OILED
HADANEARMISS		
SIMILES	VENO	
CHARON	PERIGEAL	
HESSUCHANICE	GUY	
MAST	EMIL	ENGEL
ORES	DORY	EYRE



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 32 Barbed remark
- 33 Nabokov heroine and others
- 34 Gather leaves
- 35 "Be —!" ("Help me out!")
- 36 Prankster's item
- 37 Zones
- 42 Poet who originated the phrase "truth is stranger than fiction"
- 44 Submarine
- 48 Thrilled to death
- 50 Church V.I.P.
- 52 Modern multimedia tool
- 53 Accused's need
- 54 Wretched car
- 55 City on the Ruhr
- 56 Popular pear
- 57 Infinitesimal amount
- 59 Infinite
- 60 Lake that feeds Niagara Falls
- 61 Abhor
- 63 Apple picker



The Maine Campus recycles.

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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

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STYLE & ARTS



• From the tap

'Sierra Nevada' headlines top pales ales

By Rob Nies
Special to the *Campus*

I remember drinking my first beer, it was one of my father's Coors Lights. I thought it was the most horrible liquid I ever tasted. It wasn't until I tried Sam Adam's Boston Lager that I appreciated beer. I was impressed by the taste and grew a liking to it. After home-brewing many different concoctions, I landed a job working at a brew pub. My taste and knowledge of beer has increased in the past years. Since this is my first article, I will explain a couple of terms I will use.

og: Refers to the beer's original gravity. It is based on a British system of 1000 units, an "og of 1.020" means there are 20 units of fermentable matter in 1000 units water.

abv: Refers to the percentage of alcohol by volume.

I will occasionally list the hops used in the beer, if I can guess them or get the information. Hops are cone-shaped flowers that grow on vines. They add aroma and bitterness to a beer.

The Style

The first style of beer I am going to review is the pale ale. This style has

quickly become one of the No. 1 selling craft-brewed beer styles in America. In the 17th and 18th centuries, this style of ale was evolving in Burton-upon-Trent, England. These ales have an amber-red-dish hue, with an gravity falling between 1,040 and the lower 1,050s. The traditional English pale ale is hopped with Fuggles hops, which are grown in the Burton-upon-Trent region. When the craft-brewing boom started in the north-western United States, many of the microbreweries used the locally grown Cascade hops to hop their pale ales. Because Cascade hops were readily available to the American microbreweries, the use of Cascade hops has become common in American pale ales.

The first beer I decided to sample is the No. 1 selling craft-brewed pale ale in America, Sierra Nevada. Presently Sam Adam's Boston Lager is the number one selling overall craft-brewed American beer. There is a reason these two beers have surpassed the millions of other-craft-brewed beers and that is because of the marketing and down right taste and drinkability of each. I highly recommend trying Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, even if you vowed only to drink Bud for the rest of your life.

The second beer is 'one to clean out the store and hoard, but please bring me a six pack. Not yet available in Maine (thanks to Shipyard), Magic Hat has to be Vermont's best brewery. Their flagship ale, Number Nine Not Quite Pale Ale, is unbelievable. Next time you are in southern New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont or the other lucky states which allow Magic Hat, make sure to get your hands on at least one bottle or pint.

The Beers:

Beer #1: Sierra Nevada Pale Ale (Draft-Style)

Brewery: Sierra Nevada Brewing Company, California

Hops: Perle and Cascade

og 1.052

Alcohol by Volume(abv): 5.3%

The Beer: After the second sip, you will know why this is the second largest selling craft-brewed beer in America. This bronze-red colored ale is very well balanced. The light bitterness lands directly on your tongue, but does not linger very long. The heavy use of Cascade hops, traditional to Western ales, leaves this ale with a tremendous hop taste. The aroma is floral and hoppy with hints of yeast. This beer is very

drinkable on any given night. The bottled version is slightly lighter, higher in alcohol, and less dry.

Price: Thanks to a new deal with the distributor and Sierra Nevada, the price has drastically fallen.

Availability: Draft pints and six packs are available in Orono.

Beer #2: Number Nine Not Quite Pale Ale

Brewery: Magic Hat Brewing Company, Burlington, Vermont

Hops: I think Cascade

og: N/A

Alcohol by Volume (abv): N/A

The Beer: This perfectly clear ale has a rusty, coppery hue. The aroma is fruity, with scents of apricot, covering up the hop aroma. This is credited to the hints of apricot added to this pale ale. Apricots in beer sounds nasty, but give it a try, you will be amazed. I was, and I hate beers with fruit flavoring added. The aroma of apricots is more powerful than what lands on your tongue. The maltiness and hoppy tartness of this beer cover up the taste of apricots.

Price: Very reasonable, but who cares when it is so good?

Availability: We should all boycott Shipyard until we get Number Nine.

• Minsky

Voronietsky relaxes audience

By Ted Chernesky
Special to the *Campus*

The bright glow of the electric sconces, reflected off of smooth, white walls and warm, wood-gold paneling. One silky, ebony piano, commanded the room from its central position.

The low, murmuring waves of conversation that washed around the waiting audience, rose to a thundering tsunami of applause as the lights dimmed and Baycka Voronietsky skittered out from backstage to stand at center stage of Minsky Recital Hall.

The audience was immediately made to feel at ease, as Voronietsky thanked them for attending her recital, especially as she was performing on the "big national holiday," (the Superbowl). With that completed, the evening's entertainment commenced.

The first piece she played was Musical Moment Op. 94 #2 in A-flat Major, which was a dedication to Richard Pasvogel. The music was absolutely beautiful. The piano's notes seemed to alternately drift and rage around the hall, carried by a melodic wind. The audience was swept up in the tuneful tempest and invited to relax into the current of chords and let the music guide the listener where it will on a fascinating journey to an undiscovered country.

If the first two selections were geared toward setting the audience at ease, the

third piece, Partita BMV 826 in c-minor by Bach, was geared toward increasing tension and anticipation. Like the heavy, ominous feeling that precedes an oncoming thunderstorm, Bach's music was both the flash of lightning and the rolling peal of thunder. Our tuneful tempest had become a wild typhoon, stunning the audience with its power and awesome strength, conjured up by the compact figure of an enchantress hunched over the ivories. As the last notes of Bach's storm fell over the audience, with them descended an anticipatory hush. What would the next piece bring?

For the fourth piece, Great World of Light, a eulogy composed by Beth Wiemann, Voronietsky was joined by Dianne Roscetti on the cello and Nancy Ogle as soprano.

From the first strains, the audience could tell that this was going to be something different from any of the evening's previous pieces. Bach's storm had become the still air of a dark, somber desert. The music carried with it pain, suffering, grief and sorrow on tenebrous wings. Belying the title, there was no light in this piece, not yet anyway. The cello wept, the piano keened in anguish, and the soprano voice sang of hopeless isolation. This Great World is not yet one of Light, instead it is more a world that has known nothing but eternal, unbroken night,

See MINSKY on page 12

• Un-Philosophy

Why am I laughing?

By Terrance Brown
Maine Campus staff

There's a new show on MTV, "The Tom Green Show" which has, at least for me, given me a real lot to think about.

Now, I really like this show, but at the same time, I really don't like this show. I don't know— there's a lot to it and I'm really not sure how I should go about explaining it. But I'll do my best and hope that at least half of you reading this have actually seen the show so that you'll have a better understanding of what the hell I'm talking about.

Now, last night's show (last night being Feb. 1) wasn't all that offensive (or all that funny compared to the week prior) so I'm just going to leave that one completely out and elaborate on the show's debut, which was a week ago yesterday (again, yesterday being Feb. 1).

There were a lot of imaginative and very tasteless jokes that made me laugh quite hard, but it was kinda like doing a new drug or having a one-night stand. It was really fun at the time, but you feel really bad in the morning.

During the show I was very much into it and thought Tom was absolutely hilarious. But later on in the night, my buddy and I were talking about the show and about how Green went about making people laugh, and it occurred to me that if the things he did were real (and, I am assuming that they were all very real), then

Green pretty much exploited everyone that he could possibly hold dear to himself, not to mention a couple people that weren't dear to him but still didn't deserve it, in order to get a giggle.

Now, I'm not being a prude here, I thought that everything he did was a riot. I thought that making his parent's car into "The Slut Mobile" was great. I thought that taunting an elderly Indian woman was pretty funny, too. I especially loved it when he brought a couple of "sluts" (and sluts they were) on stage to speak with his mother. But when I retrospected about all that he had done, there was really only one skit (besides the skit when he played a police officer and fed from a cow, that being my personal favorite) that was clever as well as not too offensive to anyone that was really close to Green himself, and that was when Green went around town screaming obvious things at people. (Example: "You're dressed in purple, dressed in purple, dressed in purple.")

Now this skit really didn't bother anyone too much. It didn't cause any permanent damage to anyone and was rather funny. I wish that I could have been the one to think of this skit, but of course, I wasn't, Green was.

I don't know, I like the show a lot, it was really funny, but I'm hoping that it wasn't funny simply because of the shock aspect. I mean, it was done with a bit of

See FUNNY on page 12

• MCA

Emotion evoked by dancing in 'Brigadoon' priceless

By Ted Chernesky
Special to the Campus

Anyone who has been to a show at the Maine Center for the Arts before knows exactly what to expect. Since this was my first show there, I didn't. I soon found out I was in for an interesting evening. First off, there is the hall: the high red walls, the red seats, the red floor, those mysterious red circles hanging over the stage, basically a lot of red.

Complementing that we have, standing at every door little white-haired, white-jacketed women who nicely, and without laughing, I might add, directed me to my seat. What a nice seat it was, too. Having attended shows in both Minsky Recital Hall and Hauck Auditorium, I can safely say that I haven't had a more comfortable

seat anywhere else on campus.

But now, I suppose I should move on to the reason I was at the MCA: "Brigadoon," last Friday's musical about the power of true love. The story revolved around a small Scottish town that only touches the outside world once every hundred years because of a miracle of God.

Without even getting into the acting and the dialogue, I thought that the show presented itself very well visually. The set was well done. It was entertaining to watch the large market scenes because it was amazing to see both the complexity and simplicity of the set and props.

Through what I can only imagine was great attention to detail, a perfect rustic simplicity was captured in the walls, shacks and bridges of Brigadoon. The chase scene through the forest in the sec-

ond act accentuated the beauty of the set. The haunting blue light through the curtains produced the effect of a moonlit stand of tall trees, while the backdrop became a glowing aurora borealis.

Turning next to the costumes, they also were a feast for the eye, well-made and very decorative. Although, given the amount of twirling dances done by the women of "Brigadoon," it is probably a good thing that the costumes were complete in every detail, even down to the last pair of lacy pants.

Now we come to the subject of the dancing and with it the acting, for the two are intertwined inextricably. The show was, at times, a bit strained and melodramatic—at least I thought so. But the dancing, and the emotion the dancing conveyed, was priceless.

"Brigadoon" owes its success to the dance. In the paraphrased words of Fiona, "I canna tell you" the power of those dances. If I could find my program, I'd tell you the name of the woman who did the funeral dance in the second act, because I

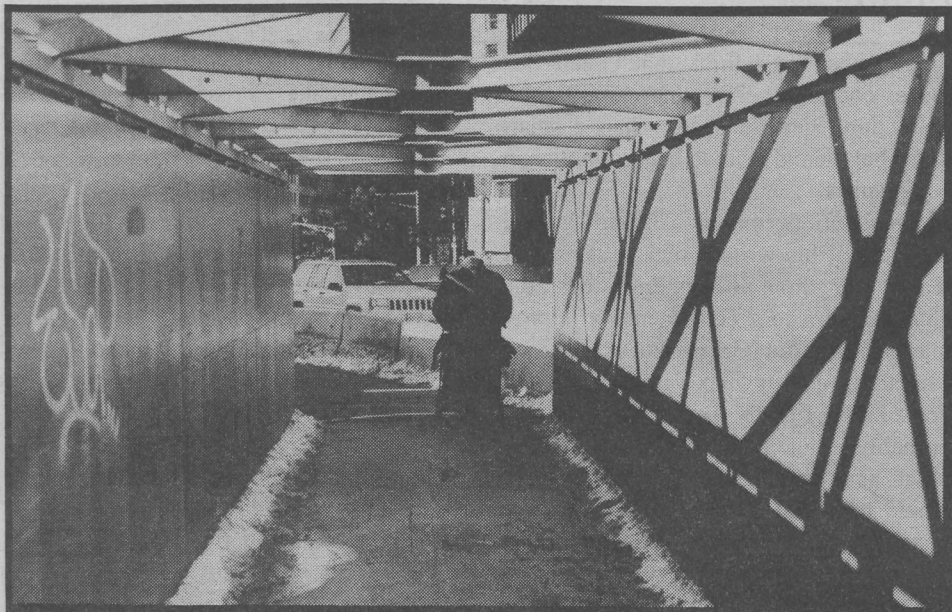
have never seen a better expression of mourning and grief than I did in that dance. The best acting was done without dialogue as it exists in speech, but with dance.

The only other thing to discuss about "Brigadoon" is the music. If the set, costumes and dancing were a feast for the eyes, the music was a banquet for the ears. The set provided a place for the magic of "Brigadoon" to happen, but the music brought it to life. It flowed back and forth from scene to scene, carrying with it the loves and fears, joys and sorrows, laughter and tears of "Brigadoon." The music enfolded the audience in its arms and brought them into "Brigadoon." The town became real whenever it sang.

Having finished singing the praises of the show, I thought I'd leave you all with a few lines from the play that I found exceptionally humorous.

"What is the proper amount of love?"

"Enough to make you happy and not enough to embarrass you friends," and, "if you scratch the surface of any woman...she'll like it!"



The real crackwalker? (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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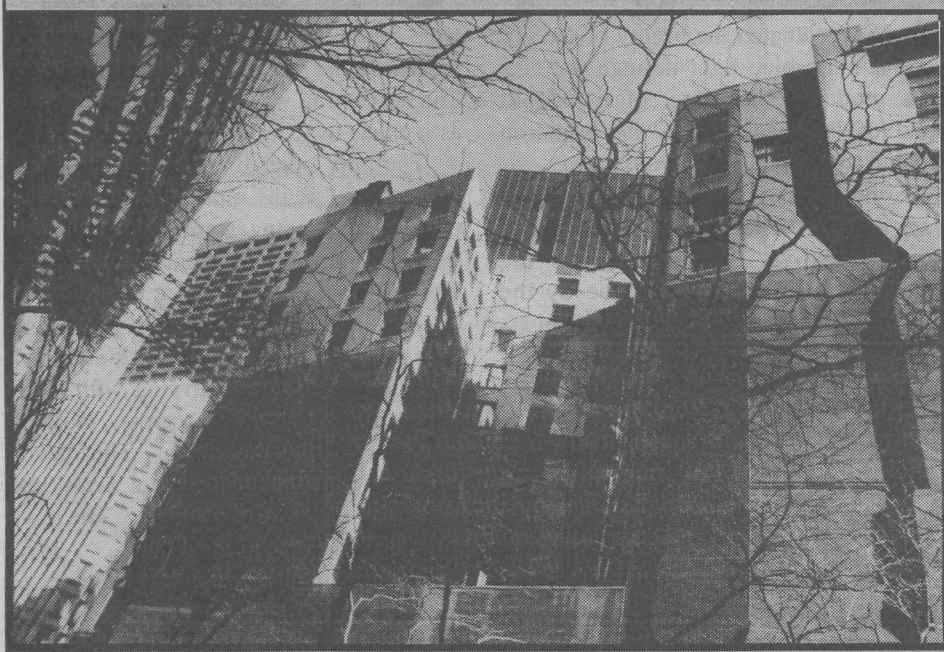
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DJ Dance Party
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FRIDAY FEB. 5
Hemmons Bar

SATURDAY FEB. 6
DJ Dance Party

Boston's concrete jungle



On a recent trip to Boston, photographer Andrew Bailey snapped a tall view.

Minsky

from page 10

maybe, just maybe, experiencing it's first dawn.

All right, now that intermission is over, and the second part of the program is commencing, it's confession time. I know nothing really about how to critique music. I can't read it. I can't play it. I can barely sing it, although I do like to try to sing it often. (I can dance too, if anyone cares.) All I can tell you is whether I like it or not, and try to tell you how it makes me feel to listen to good music. A music major or a professor could look at the titles of the pieces I named and tell you all about them. I can't do that. I don't even know what an aria is, although, since I've

heard music majors talk about them while lounging around in the "living room" of '44 Hall, I guess they are pretty important. I've done my best to describe to you in words what the music showed me. However, words don't really describe the music I heard on Superbowl Sunday. I said it before about MPAC'S "Hearts and Minds," and it's true for this, too. In order to appreciate it, you need to come hear it for yourself. There are a lot of shows in Minsky this semester. Tickets are free when you show the nice box-office people your Maine Card. Don't forget to get there early and get your ticket so you can have a good seat. Maybe I'll see you there.

• Juicy Fruit

Gum gets rid of moles

PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A town councilman here is using a radical but sweet approach to killing pesky moles: Juicy Fruit gum.

Councilman John W. "Bud" Clark, who read about the home remedy in a gardening magazine, rid his own six-acre property of moles by dropping rolled-up sticks of the gum into the rodents' tunnels.

The gum, when chewed and swallowed, sticks to the animals' digestive system, killing them, said Richard Obal, agricultural agent for Rutgers University's Cooperative Extension Service.

After eliminating his own mole problem, Clark turned the town on to his unorthodox solution. The municipal complex's nine acres are now mole-free, as is

the town's 20-acre recreation area across the street.

And homeowners are getting in on the act. Clark's neighbor, Rodger Ferguson, solved his mole problem last spring using Juicy Fruit.

"We didn't want to trap them or dump a bunch of chemicals. What did I have to lose? Chewing gum is cheap. It worked, and they haven't been back," Ferguson said.

A spokesman for the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. of Chicago, which makes the gum, said the company has no plans to advertise its product as rodent bait. "It's not something we feature on our product or in commercials," Christopher Perille, director of corporate communications, said Monday.

Funny

from page 10

intelligence, but I think that Green was more condescending than intelligent. Now, don't get me wrong— he's a smart dude, but there's more to being funny than being smart.

David Letterman's a smart guy. I mean, hell, his writers suck, but he still makes everything he says funny. Shit, the guy could make a eulogy into a improv masterpiece. But Green had to rely on something else to make people laugh. I don't know, I really liked the show and I probably shouldn't be bad mouthing it as much as I am. I didn't stop smiling the whole time that I watched it, (sure, the bong rips didn't hurt...) but the problem was that after the first show had shocked me and made me uncomfortable (which is always good for a laugh or two), I expect-

ed something bigger and better the next week— and like Christmas when you're sixteen, it just wasn't the same thing.

Overall, the show was a hit with me. I like crazy shit like that, and it definitely was an experience, but like I said, things of that nature get old quick. I mean, seriously, how many of you out there are still into "South Park" as much as you were when it was about anal probes and a monster named Scuzzlebutt?

I don't know, I'm just afraid that comedy is going to run out of things to do. I'm sure someone will come out with something more drastic and funny in the months to come, but after watching Green suck the milk from a cow's udder, I'm just curious what that funnier and more drastic thing is going to be.

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Thursday, February 11th

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Hockey

from page 16

"And we put in a waiver, but the NCAA denied it. I found out right before the team was going to Nebraska-Omaha."

So, as the Black Bears prepared for their season opener against the Mavericks, Reimann prepared for a long first semester while toying with his future plans.

"I thought about going to juniors but it was already three weeks into the semester," he said. "So I decided to stick it out."

And he decided to work on improving his SAT score with the help of a tutor.

"My ACT score wasn't that bad," he said.

In December, Reimann took the SATs again, forcing another tiring waiting period for the results. And when the numbers

came back it was close. Real close.

"I was .02 percent off," Reimann said. The Clearinghouse said I needed to get a 2.25 and I got a 2.23. So we filed another waiver with the NCAA."

And the NCAA accepted it, clearing Reimann to play.

Last season with the Bulls, Reimann scored 48 goals and finished with 117 points in 54 games. Despite the high totals, Reimann doesn't consider himself a goal scorer.

"Most of my goals came on the power play, and I don't count those," he said. "I consider myself a play maker."

And there never is a shortage of those.

• Men's hockey

Where Maine stands

Here is a look at this week's U.S. College Hockey Online Top-10 men's collegiate hockey poll.

Others receiving votes: Ohio State, Saint Lawrence, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Clarkson and Northern Michigan.

Team record

- 1.) North Dakota 20-2-2
- 2.) **Maine 19-2-4**
- 3.) UNH 21-4-1
- 4.) Michigan State 20-3-5
- 5.) Colorado College 17-8-1
- 6.) Michigan 17-6-4
- 7.) Boston College 16-8-2
- 8.) Princeton 14-4-1
- 9.) Notre Dame 15-7-3
- 10.) Denver 15-9-2

Hockey East Standings

Team League record Points

- 1.) UNH 13-2-1 27
- 2.) **Maine 11-2-2 24**
- 3.) Boston College 11-5-0 22
- 4.) Providence 8-8-0 16
- 5.) Boston University 5-9-2 12
- UMass-Lowell 6-10-0 12
- 7.) Merrimack 5-9-1 11
- 8.) Northeastern 4-10-2 10
- 9.) UMass-Amherst 3-11-2 8

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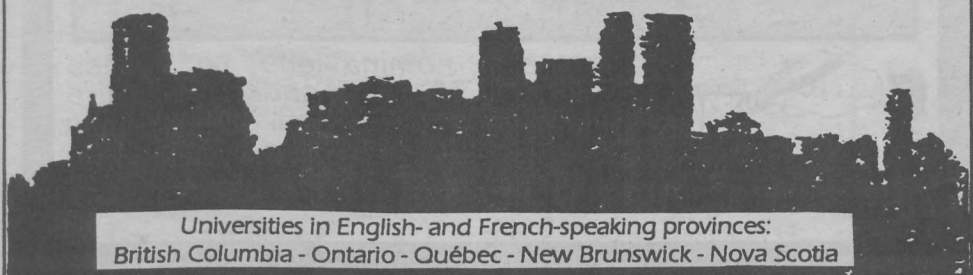
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• Women's hockey

Baude: Instant change means instant offense

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Sometimes a change of scenery can be quite appealing.

Just look at Maine women's hockey forward Colleen Baude if you need fur-



Colleen Baude (file photo.)

ther proof.

With Maine coach Rick Filighera searching for a consistent threat at right wing to complement scoring aces Raffi Wolf and Kira Misikowetz, he turned to Baude, who had just three goals and three assists in her first 18 games.

But the freshman began to pay dividends faster than you could say, "triple threat."

Baude ripped home two goals and an assist at Colby Saturday in her first game on the top line, as Maine went on to a 5-0 triumph. Baude's two goals were scored in a span of 1:40.

The next day Baude added another goal and assisted on four others in Maine's 10-0 demolition of Colby.

Baude was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for her efforts.

In two games, Baude's season point total skyrocketed from six to 14, making her the Black Bears' third leading scorer.

"I just picked my game up," Baude said.

This was Baude's second stint on the first line, but the results were infinitely better this time.

"She played a lot harder this time around than the first time we moved her up there," Filighera said.

"It was a good change for us," Wolf said following Sunday's game.

Baude cited a lingering illness as a factor in her previous ineffectiveness on the line.

"I didn't have a lot of intensity [the last time]," Baude said. "That's why [Filighera] switched me. That was understandable."

So when Filighera decided to move Baude back to the scoring line, he made a point to give her a good old-fashioned pep talk.

"This week I pulled her aside in the hallway and told her that my expectation from that line is to work as hard as when she played center on that other line," Filighera said.

"It definitely made me understand what he was looking at," Baude added. "He was looking at how I played, so it helps me to be intense all the time and always work hard."

Baude's renewed intensity paid off for her in spades. Look no further than the box scores.

"She did it this weekend and she reaped benefits from those results," Filighera said. "I think that will only make her better."

Baude has noticed a sizable difference in her play since the beginning of the season, when everyone was still learning everyone else's roles.

"I've been developing as a player the whole season, getting used to Division I hockey, just like all the other players," Baude said.

Baude also credits Wolf and Misikowetz, who have accounted for 42 percent of Maine's scoring this year, with her new-found success.

"Playing on their line has definitely helped," Baude said.

Van Vuren Update: Apparently the injury to forward Amy Van Vuren is not as serious as first feared.

Van Vuren, injured Sunday against Colby when she careened into the boards, has been diagnosed with a separated

shoulder and will be out for at least two weeks, and possibly for the season.

"I don't know where it's going to go from there," Filighera said.

Fore!: Maine's forechecking ability was a big factor in the back-to-back blackings of Colby this past weekend, as the White Mules were frustrated in their attempts to pull the puck out of their zone.

According to Baude, it was a little player shifting that did the trick.

"We had the D pinch in this weekend and the high man come back and cover for the D," Baude said. "It just worked excellent this weekend."

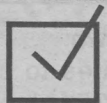
"Everybody knew what their job responsibility was," said Filighera, who also noted that Maine was aided by Colby's lack of team speed.

"It will be interesting to see how the forecheck works this week against a team [Dartmouth] that can skate better," he said.

Award Winners: In addition to Baude's snagging of Rookie of the Week honors, Wolf was named ECAC player of the week after bagging seven goals and an assist in the Colby series.

Misikowetz was named to the ECAC Honor Roll after racking up a goal and seven assists.

What's New On Campus for 1999-2000?



New meal plan options with more flexibility than ever.



All halls are open for October, Thanksgiving and March breaks. Seven halls are open continuously, eleven will close between the end of fall semester and beginning of Winter Session only.



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Current residents - info sessions will be held in your hall February 1 - 4.

Off-Campus students, contact: Campus Living, 103 Hilltop Commons, for a housing application and details. Tel: 581-4580

Campus Living



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Call for CLASS BOOK NOMINATIONS

You think we should be reading in the first year of the new millennium?

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate is soliciting nominations from faculty, students, and staff for the University of Maine Class Book for the academic year 2000-2001. The criteria for the class book include:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students, yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. All nominations should be accompanied by a copy of the book (which will be returned to you) and a one page statement outlining the arguments in favor of its selection.
3. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable cost.



Please send nominations to James Horan, Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, Department of Public Administration, 239 N. Stevens Hall.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, February 26, 1999

• Intramurals

Rec Sports update

From Staff Reports

Intramurals and clubs are in full swing and there are plenty of opportunities to get involved. From basketball tourneys to Tae Kwon Do, there is something for everyone.

Starting tomorrow, badminton drop-in play will take place every Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. Three courts will be available, and equipment is provided at no charge. Stop by to play some "recreational badminton" and make new acquaintances.

The Black Bear Cross Country Ski Race will take place Saturday, Feb. 13. The fee is \$5 (without a T-shirt), if registration is done before Monday, Feb. 8. The race will take place on the University of Maine trail system, which is composed of 20 km of trails that are groomed daily and open to the public. Maps of the system are available from Rec Sports, MaineBound and Public Safety.

The coed free-throw tourney will take place on Sunday, Feb. 14 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Pit in the Memorial Gym. Each team needs to have one male and one female. No registration is needed.

The deadline to sign up for indoor soccer is Monday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. However, the tournament is limited to the first 40 teams that register, so don't delay. This is an all-point event with four divisions: fraternity, women's, men's independent and men's dorm.

Applications and more information can, as always, be obtained from the Rec Sports Office at 140 Memorial Gym.

The finals of the men's three-point shot

contest will take place tomorrow night during halftime at the men's basketball game. Scott Kamholtz, Jeff Charette, Mike Chaffin, David Cyr and Chris Carson were the top finishers after two rounds.

The women's three-point shot contest finals will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 10, during halftime at the women's basketball game. Sara Jewett, Karen McMullin, Erica Sobel, Jennifer Callan and Stacey Sullivan were the top finishers who will move on to the finals.

Tae Kwon Do is also coming to UMaine in the form of a new club. Participants will learn Olympic-style Tae Kwon Do using modern training techniques, which will give them an excellent aerobic workout and improve their flexibility, coordination and confidence.

Anyone interested should contact Mark Thoren at 866-4208 for more information.

Also, the men's volleyball ball squad dropped a tight decision to one of the premier club programs in the nation, the University of New Hampshire, 3-1.

The Black Bears, in their only win, came back from a 14π-8 deficit to win 16-14 under the serving of new player, John Leighton, in front of a large crowd.

Sunday in the MIT open

UNH, UMass-Lowell and Southern Connecticut State were in Maine's pool. The top two in the pool advance to semis. Maine advanced and lost to UMass-Amherst in the semifinals. Maine played a total of 11 games and came out with six wins and five losses.

• Men's basketball

Tough ride on the road

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus Staff

For the first time all season, the University of Maine men's hoop team suffered its second loss in a row at the hands of a conference foe when it dropped a 77-67 affair at Hofstra on Tuesday.

The Black Bears never threatened as NBA prospect Craig Claxton poured in a game-high 28 points for the Flying Dutchmen. Hofstra (16-7, 9-3) now has sole possession of second place in the conference behind Drexel, while Maine (13-7, 8-4) falls to fourth.

"This has been the toughest stretch of our schedule," said coach John Giannini. "With the top teams in the conference I think people expect the home team to win and for good reason."

The good reason is that all of the top teams in the conference are nearly unbeatable on their own turf, including the Black Bears, who have only lost once in seven games at home.

"With four of our last six at home I feel we're in a favorable part of our schedule now," said Giannini.

Earlier in the season Maine escaped with

a 79-77 win over the Dutchmen. This time around, the home team defended its turf by coaxing the Bears into foul trouble early.

Forward Nate Fox and guard Fred Meeks both fouled out late in the game while guards Andy Bedard and Marcus Wills and forward Allen Ledbetter had four each. Bedard was held to five points and six assists, the point total being the lowest for him on the season.

The good news for the Bears is the return to seeming normality of Meeks, who poured on a team high 21 points in the game. Meeks, who has been battling an injured wrist, had scored sparingly in his last four games.

"This is the first game he has played without significant soreness," Giannini said. "He really looks like he's ready to get back on track and that's an important part of what will make us formidable down the stretch."

Also chipping in for the Bears was Fox and guard Huggy Dye, who both recorded 16 points on the night.

The Bears will now head home for a showdown with former Maine coach Rudy Keeling and his Northeastern Huskies tomorrow night.

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The..... STUDENT ACADEMIC TRAVEL FUND

For Undergraduate Students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meeting/conferences of an academic nature.

Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201 Alumni Hall) by **February 5**, 1999. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 6 and May 3, 1999. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling x1-1547.

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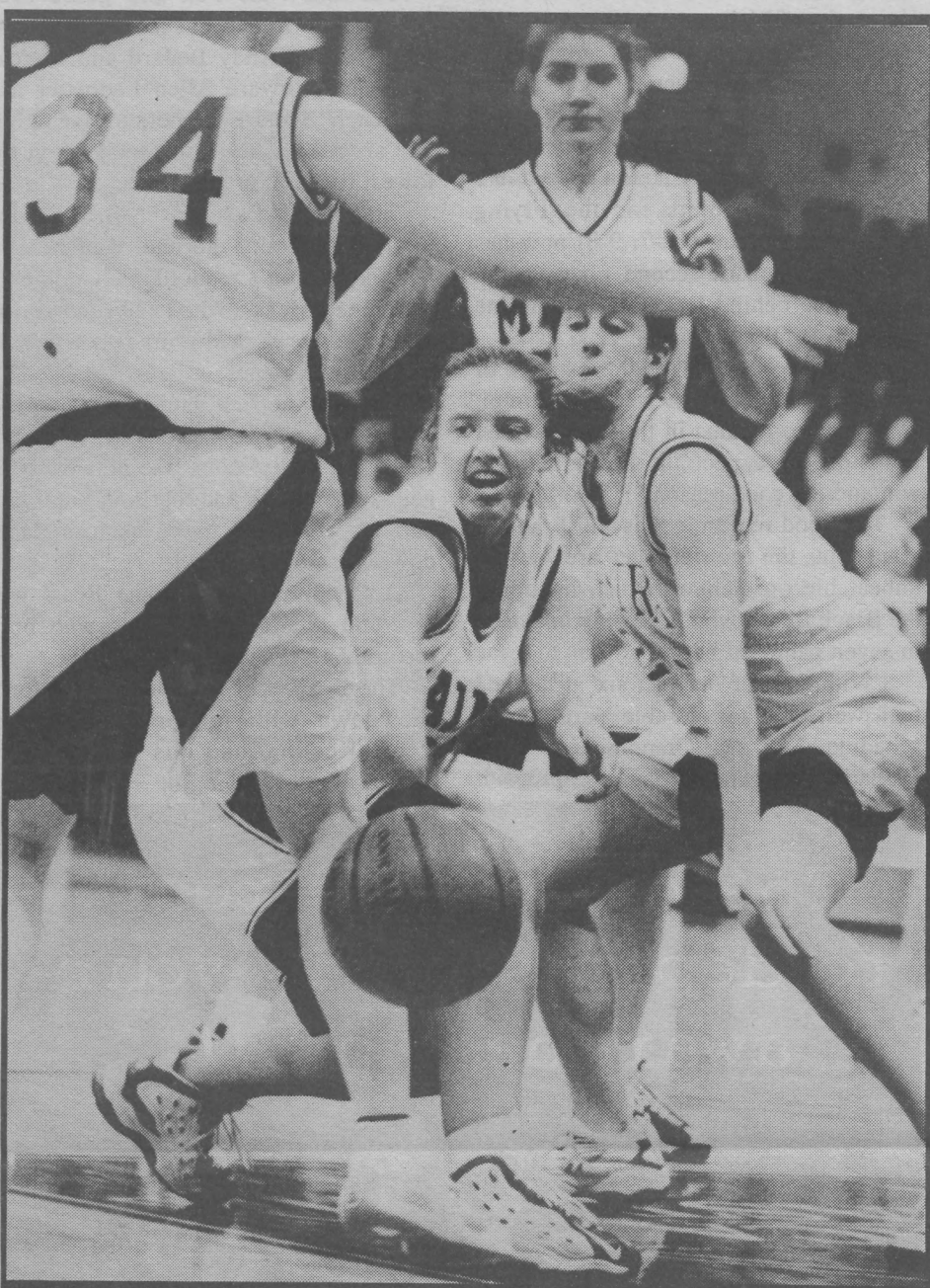


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Black Bear Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999



Black Bear Amy Vachon dishes one of her career-high 12 assists against Hofstra Monday night. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Women's hoop

Maine pounds Hofstra

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

If this were a boxing match, the referee would have called it off at the opening bell.

The University of Maine women's basketball team rode an opening 21-2 run en route to a 78-57 thumping of Hofstra Monday night before 3,633 fans at Alford Arena.

Maine is now 15-4 overall, 11-0 in America East play, while Hofstra is 4-16, 2-10. Hofstra has lost nine consecutive games while Maine has won ten in a row.

After barely squeezing past Hofstra by two points Jan. 11, Maine made sure the rematch would be a little more decisive.

"We knew we didn't play our game down there," said Black Bear center Jamie

on the inside, as the Dutchwomen were unable to hit any low-post shots.

"We're really working hard on our defense," Vachon said. "We have a goal every game to reach, and I think we're really concentrating on the inside passing lanes and clogging up the middle."

Hofstra was never in the game after Maine's 21-2 run to start things off. The offensively-challenged Dutchwomen were held scoreless in the first 5:44 of the game.

Among the highlights of the drive was a Bowman three-pointer with 15:24 to go in the half following one of Vachon's three steals on the evening.

"We tried to attack a little too quickly as opposed to concentrating on our offense," Hofstra coach Leslie Schlegel-Danowski said.

"They take a lot of chances as a team

"We tried to attack a little too quickly as opposed to concentrating on our offense,"
— Hofstra coach Leslie Schlegel-Danowski

Cassidy, who maintained her league-leading scoring pace with a game-high 21 points.

"We knew they would be up for this game. We had to be prepared and play our game."

With the win, the Bears remained undefeated versus the Flying Dutchwomen with a spotless 12-0 mark.

While Amy Vachon had only three points on the evening, tying a season low, the junior point guard remained the team's catalyst by tying a career high with 12 assists.

"It was almost poetic to see Amy throw," Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said.

Kelly Bowman and Katie Clark contributed 12 points each.

Maine completely dominated Hofstra

defensively and you sort of have to get by those chances," Palombo-McCallie said.

Vachon and the Bears continued to pour it on even after the Dutchwomen had ended their scoring drought.

With 6:36 to go, Vachon picked off a Hofstra pass in the Maine zone and fired the ball downcourt to Clark for the easy lay-in, boosting the score to 30-11 UMaine.

Just a minute later, Vachon tossed a touchdown pass to Cassidy, who was waiting under the basket for the easy bucket.

Maine refused to let up in the second half, too, going on a 12-0 tear midway through the period to make the score 73-38 with seven minutes remaining.

Meredith Pine and Denée Rivera led all Hofstra scorers with 13 points each.

• Men's hockey

NCAA clears Reimann

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Tommy Reimann waited patiently in September. But the waiting period ultimately led to temporary disappointment.

So, the University of Maine hockey forward took another test and patiently waited some more.

But now, after five months, it's over — and Reimann can play. The resident of Blaine, Minn., was cleared by the NCAA Clearinghouse yesterday after it granted a waiver the university filed with the organization.

"The whole thing has been ridicu-

lous," Reimann said.

Reimann, who last played with the Billings Bulls in the Frontier Junior A League, patiently worked toward gaining what the NCAA took away from him last September: his eligibility.

The Clearinghouse uses a scaling system that takes in account SAT and ACT scores to determine the status of a student-athlete's eligibility.

When it came to crunch the numbers last fall, Reimann got the squeeze.

"I was so close when I came in here in August," he said, referring to his scores.

See HOCKEY on page 13

INSIDE SPORTS

Oh... my... God, Rec Sports

PAGE 15

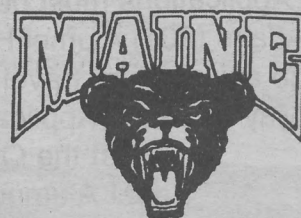
She plays for Dome.

PAGE 14

Maine in top 10.

PAGE 13

STAT OF THE WEEK



The University of Maine women's basketball team is off to another hot start this year as it remains undefeated in America East play thus far. The Black Bears have also reeled off 10 consecutive wins, which is our stat of the week.