

Fall 11-19-1997

## Maine Campus November 19 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Public Safety

## Policy may jeopardize safety

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

An informed community is a safe community, according to Public Safety Police Lt. Alan Stormann, but recent actions suggest the campus police are only willing to go so far in keeping the community informed.

In 1996, seven "forcible rapes" were reported in the university's annual safety and security information report. The definition of forcible rape includes forcible "fondling, non-forcible incest and statutory rape." Of the

seven reported "forcible rapes," according to Lt. Stormann, three were actual rapes, one was an attempted rape, two involved offensive touching and the last one involved a man masturbating on a woman. Of the seven cases, one was sent to judicial affairs, four are still active and two had charges brought against two men.

Stormann's statement was tested by *The Maine Campus* last month when the paper asked to view the police reports for the seven alleged forcible rapes, with the names of the victims blacked out. Stormann said it was the first

time in 16 years anyone had asked him for a report.

Public Safety did release reports for the two cases in which charges were filed, with the names of one man who had been arrested and another man who had been summoned blacked out. According to Stormann, the men were found innocent and their names were stricken from the record. In contrast, other law enforcement agencies, such as the Bangor Police Department, do release their reports upon request.

See POLICE on page 4

• Affirmative action

## Campus strives for equal employment opportunity despite new court ruling

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine uses affirmative action policies to promote a diverse faculty and will not be affected by last Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding California's ban on race and gender preferences.

UMaine's President Peter S. Hoff, who came to Maine three months ago after several years as a senior administrator in the California State University system, reacted to the court's decision by saying the campus' commitment to promoting diversity and equal opportunity will remain the same.

"UMaine's approach has not included setting preferences for women or minorities, which was the case in California," Hoff said in a press release Nov. 4. "Rather than set quotas or offer preferences, we actively recruit and advertise positions nationally to increase the likelihood that the pool of potential applicants contains a wider variety of life experiences and perspectives."

Hoff said he feels a diverse faculty is of great importance, as it has many rewards for university students.

"I am personally committed to the pursuit of creating a more diverse community with equal opportunity for all, regardless of gender or race," Hoff said. "This is one of our top goals. The educational experience UMaine offers all of its students will be further enriched by continued efforts and success."

Although affirmative action practices take place, many faculty members at UMaine feel more efforts need to be made to employ additional members of

gender and racial minorities.

"The university has put together an affirmative action plan," said Adonis Ferreira, assistant dean of multi-cultural affairs. "But we've done poorly in hiring and retaining faculty members of color."

Ferreira, who has been at UMaine for two years, said the lack of diversity is evident with



UMaine President Peter Hoff. (Courtesy photo.)

the population of female faculty as well. He feels recruiting processes need to be improved in order to gain a wider range of

applicants in both areas.

"If the university is not getting the applications from women and minorities, we have to ask, how can we upgrade our recruiting process?" Ferreira said. "Obviously we must do different things for recruiting applicants, since what we are doing now is not sufficient."

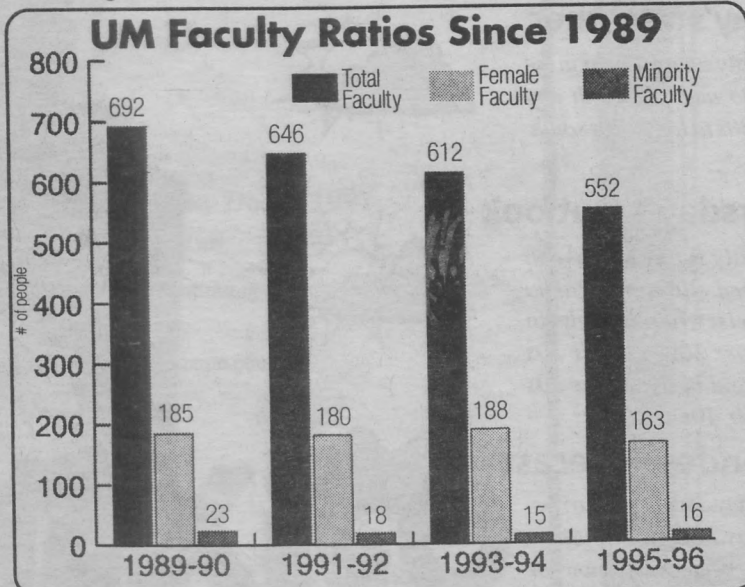
Ferreira said advertising is not enough, and feels search committees need to do a better job at seeking out applicants.

"The search committees need to make phone calls with personal contacts, and write letters to individuals who may be interested in a position here," Ferreira said. "The university may think recruiting is a big hassle, but we have to do what is necessary to get these people on campus."

Evelyn Silver of the Equal Opportunity Office, agrees with Ferreira and feels new ideas are essential for recruiting.

"Our school is certainly lacking gender and racial diversity

See ACTION on page 3



Source: University of Maine Higher Education Staff Information.

• General Student Senate



Chief Financial Officer Mark Anderson speaks at the GSS meeting Tuesday night. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

## CFO predicts tuition hike

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

Mark Anderson, interim chief financial officer for the University of Maine, discussed changes in the university's 1998 fiscal year budget to the General Student Senate last night.

One of the first subjects UMaine President Hoff addressed when he began his time as university president was the lack of information shared with the university community, Anderson said.

Because enrollment at the university has been low and because the university has had a lower than normal six year graduation rate \$1 million will be dropped from the university's budget.

In the past if university officials anticipated a low enrollment, they would budget a higher amount, then drop spending once enrollment figures were in. Anderson said President Hoff would rather face the issue and plan the budget accordingly.

"I think and I hope that we have enough time so (students) won't see as much of the effect," he said.

Anderson also said tuition will tentatively be raised by 3.5 percent. While the raise in tuition cost will not be made definite until June, Anderson said it would be very likely.

The senate postponed voting on a resolution to rescind the University Survey and Award Board with the stipulation that the chair of the committee be called upon to report

the board's progress. If passed, the resolution would abolish the board and the senate would take over surveying students about how they like their classes. The board's funds have been frozen since it has not attended a GSS meeting in five weeks.

Former student government president and creator of the board, Ben Meiklejohn told the senate the resolution should not be passed.

"I just want to urge you not to vote down an entire board just because a person has missed a few meetings," Meiklejohn said.

See GSS on page 5

## INSIDE

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Professor considers Eastern mysticism. *page 5*
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UMaine men's basketball wins big. *page 13*

## WEATHER



Partly sunny,  
highs around 30.

PAGE 2



# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Ethics

### Mexico Congress accused of sexism

**1** MEXICO CITY (AP)—The pretty, young women filter through the aisles of Mexico's Congress in miniskirts and broad smiles, delivering papers and serving coffee to the mostly male lawmakers.

The pages — and their ability to laugh away the politicians' leers — are almost as much an institution as Congress itself. But now, a few former pages are taking on tradition.

About 20 women who once worked in the lower house of Congress accuse the woman in charge of the pages of running a prostitution ring for lawmakers whose families may be far away. A congresswoman who has taken up their cause is demanding a criminal investigation.

The accusation goes to the heart of women's role in the Mexican workplace, where want ads often request unmarried, "pleasant" secretaries with "good presentation" — and no one over 25 need apply. Photos of applicants often are mandatory.

Mexico has no laws to prohibit hiring on the basis of appearance, age or marital status. Though sexual harassment is prohibited, the problem is rarely addressed in Mexico, where a woman is more likely to quit a job than challenge a boss in court.

The director of the pages, Rebecca Montes de Oca, denies the accusations. But the former pages say they suffered harassment in which lawmakers would joke about their bodies, send them lingerie, make them work private functions without pay — and sometimes try to buy their sexual services.

## • Attack

### Random attack results in 68 deaths

**2** LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Face down in ancient holy dust sticky with her own blood, Rosemarie Dousse heard a woman's urgent whisper. "Stay still! They're coming back!"

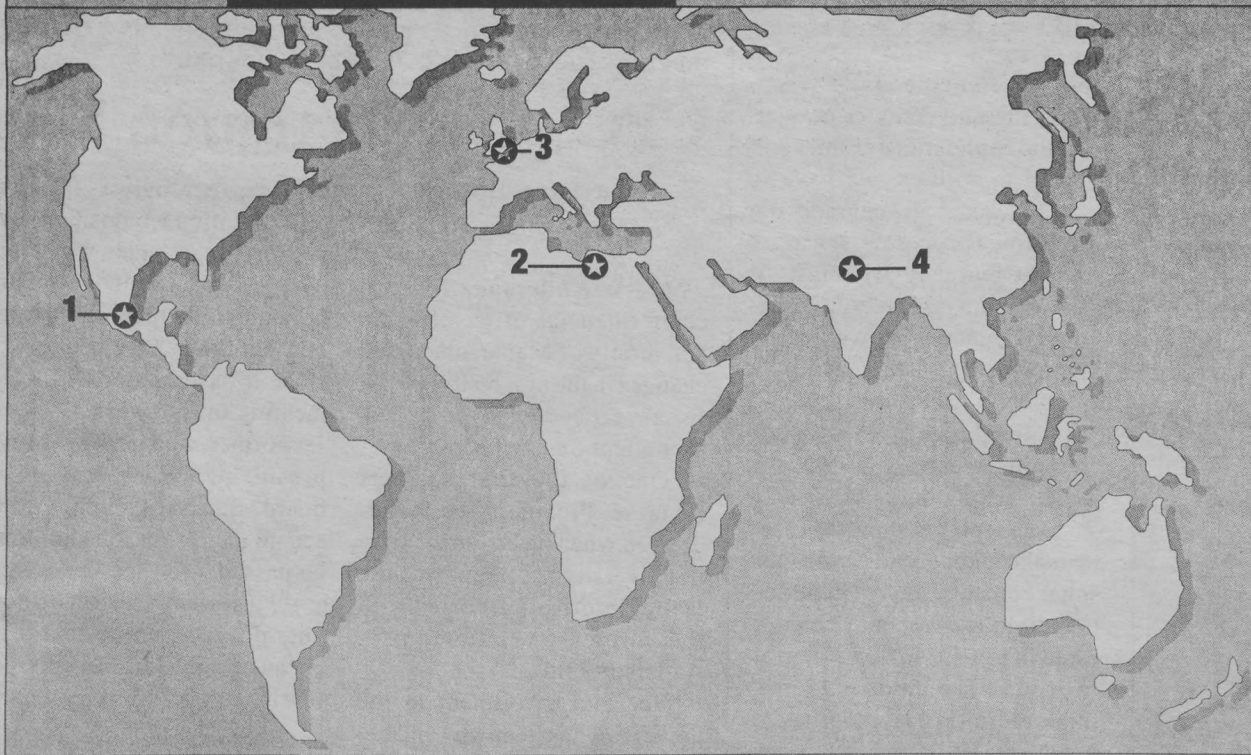
Pinned by the weight of a wounded tourist atop her, bleeding from gunshot wounds to her arm and leg, the 65-year-old Swiss did what she could to save herself from the murderous rampage of Islamic militants at the great colonnaded temple of daring Queen Hatshepsut.

"I hid myself under the heavy man. I soaked my head scarf in the blood and got blood everywhere, had my head completely hidden, and I stopped moving. ...

"The terrorists kept coming back. ... Then they started again shooting those who were still alive in the head," Mrs. Dousse said from her hospital bed in a Cairo suburb. "They were dancing and singing."

Firsthand accounts Tuesday of the attack the day before at Luxor, in which 58 foreign tourists, four Egyptians and six terrorists were killed, tell of bullets and slashing knives, of men in black sweaters and a careening white car, of outright slaughter on the ramps and steps and terraces of a temple cut into a limestone cliff 3,400 years ago by a woman bold enough to call herself pharaoh.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • Sterling occasion

### Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate anniversary

**3** LONDON (AP) — A dashing bridegroom in naval uniform marries a lovely young princess adored by the press and public in a splendid ceremony celebrated by well-wishers around the world. No, not them.

Unlike Charles and Diana, whose fairy tale turned to Greek tragedy, these two have made it to a modern version of "happily ever after."

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrate their 50th anniversary Thursday in a rock-solid partnership that has endured the ups and downs of any marriage.

On Nov. 20, 1947, the serious young woman in sensible shoes, reared to a life of duty and unflinching public service, was bound forever to an outspoken, independent and glamorous foreign prince.

Reports of marital storms between Elizabeth and Philip have surfaced over the years, but verifiable details have eluded the press.

What seems clear is that despite the rough spots, they are each other's most loyal supporters in a job that entwines their private and professional lives. She is 71, he is 76, and there is no retiring from their joint career.

## • Child labor

### UN, Indian population urge change of policy

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two years of work in a carpet factory took its toll on Mohan Kumar.

When the 12-year-old was brought to a children's shelter last year, he was nearly starving, with skin chafed raw by carpet burns and eyes infected by factory dust.

Mohan is safe now, living and attending school with 65 other children at a New Delhi shelter for children rescued from factories where some worked for little more than meals.

Still, millions more children around the world continue to be exploited.

"We need to adopt fresh strategies now. ... Picking up few children from the streets or factories is hardly the solution to the massive problem of child labor," said Suman, the director of Mohan's shelter.

Kailash Satyarthi, director of the South Asia Coalition on Child Servitude, says a solution lies in spurring as many people as possible to take action.

On Thursday, designated by the United Nations as Universal Day of the Rights of the Child, Satyarthi will lead young marchers — including Mohan — through New Delhi streets to protest child labor. Next year, he hopes thousands more people will join a global march sponsored by his organization and similar groups around the world.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Partly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 30s north and upper 30s to lower 40s south.



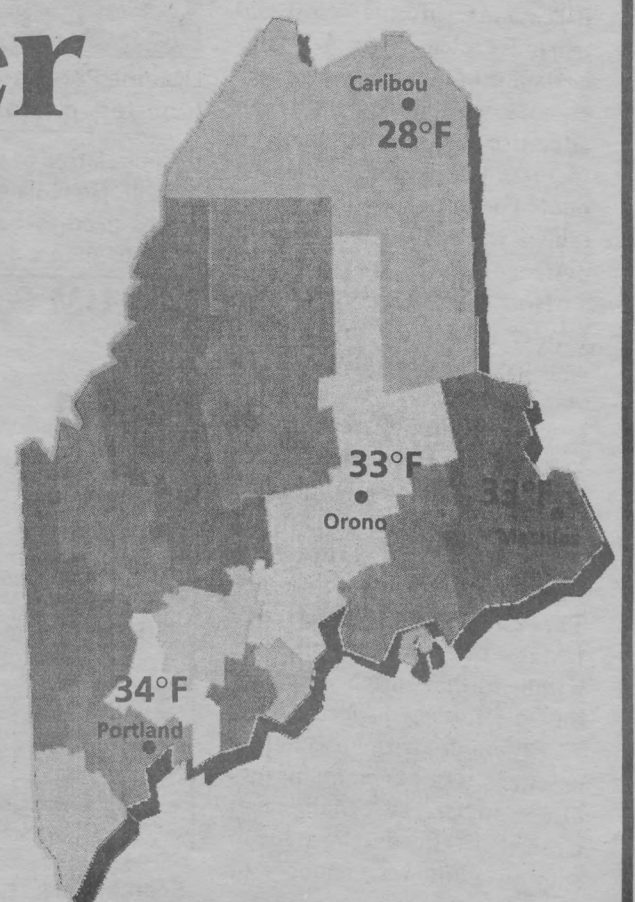
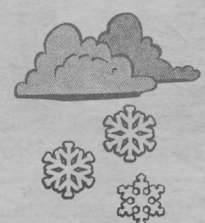
#### Thursday's Outlook

Partly sunny north with scattered flurries. Partly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s north and in the upper 30s to lower 40s south.



#### Extended Forecast

Friday...Scattered flurries. Saturday...Chance of snow north. Chance of snow or mixed precipitation south. Sunday...Chance of snow.





**Action**

from page 1

with its faculty," she said. "We're progressively getting better, but we need to work harder than we are now."

Silver believes the lack of job opportunities on campus has hurt the university's efforts for successful recruiting of professors and faculty.

"The University of Maine has been working hard over the last few years, but there needs to be more job opportunities available first of all," she said. "But when the positions are open, racial and gender balances need to be considered."

Silver said several women faculty members were hired due to the \$4 million gift from Stephen and Tabitha King last year.

"This is a great start," she said.

The Office of Equal Opportunity releases an annual report of full-time minority professors at the university. As of last year, out of the 123 positions available, there were no executive/administrative/managerial officials of racial minority, and 28 were female.

Of non-faculty professionals, 17 out of 464 were either African or Native American, or Asian, while 232 were female. Both areas were increased in percentages compared to the year before. The 1996-97 report is due to be released from the Equal Opportunity Office within the next week.

Ferreira believes the university is getting better with its racial and gender balances, but should not be satisfied with the results yet.

"There have definitely been improvements over the last couple of years, but still a lot needs to be done in order to balance out the numbers," he said.

Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education and Human Development, supports affirmative action practices and feels they need to continue to be emphasized in hiring faculty professionals.

"We've made tremendous progress in gender balance," he said. "It is a great concern to this college, as it is to the university as a whole."

Cobb believes minorities add additional ideals to their teachings, and are crucial to have in all departments of the university.

"Professors from different countries bring students an understanding and appreciation of various backgrounds," he said. "We need such representation in the classrooms."

The College of Engineering has a severe lack of minority representation, but is certainly improving, according to Dean John Field.

"I feel it is very important to have women professors in the engineering department," he said. "Right now, this college has a big problem with gender and racial diversity."

There are currently 63 faculty members in the engineering department, and five are women, with one more being hired in January for chemical engineering.

"When we receive applicants for a job position, we just do not get any from minorities," Field said. "But we are making progress over time."

Field said each department needs to get in touch with referred names and cannot wait for a potential applicant to come to them.

"We have to use personal contacts, and work hard to actively seek out applicants at all times," he said. "This issue is not something that can be dealt with in each college. It needs to be a campus-wide effort at all times."

Ferreira said the entire campus needs to be committed to striving for diversity in the future.

"You hear a great deal of vocal commitment to obtaining faculty diversity, but you see no action taking place," he said. "If everyone who voiced their concern really took action, things would already be taken care of. We already know what the problem is, but what is the plan of action to fix it? That is what the university needs to find out."



THE INAUGURAL CONVOCATION OF  
**PETER S. HOFF**  
SEVENTEENTH PRESIDENT  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

**Events Schedule**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

- 4:00-6:00 p.m.** Reception for Classified & Professional Employees — President's House, Hosted by President & Mrs. Hoff
- 7:30 p.m.** Concert at the Maine Center for the Arts — UMaine Symphonic Band & Old Town High School Wind Ensemble
- 8:30-midnight** Student sponsored festivity with music — Lengyel Hall Bands — Cool, Beyond Jazz, Crazy Alice, Strange Pleasure, I Dren Catered, Cash Bar

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

- 7:30-9:30 a.m.** Breakfast for the Community — Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, Music by Orono High School students
- 10:00 a.m.** Inaugural Convocation Ceremony — Maine Center for the Arts
- 12:00 noon** Reception for all guests and participants — Lobby of the Maine Center for the Arts
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.** Panel Discussion on the Land Grant University and its Significance for the 21st Century — Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Building Reception Immediately following

THE UMAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY AND AS MANY OF THE OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS AS POSSIBLE. YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL SYMBOLIZE THE VITAL ROLE OF STUDENTS AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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The Land of the Jaguar**

MLC 293/493 ARH 361 Feb 28 - Mar 14, 1998 Study in Mexico

**Info Session MON 11/24 2:30 - 3:30p 202 Carnegie, Slides and Q&A**

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**MEXICO**



# Q & A of the week

Photos by Eric Weisz

What do you think the U.S. should do in the situation with Iraq?



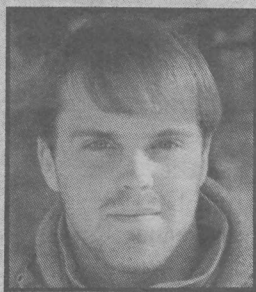
**Mark Wiesendanger**  
Third-year student  
from Bridgton, Maine

"Bomb 'em. I'm sick of Saddam Hussein."



**Khalid Zubier**  
Doctoral student from  
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

"I think the conditions should really be considered. The only people who are suffering are the children and the old people."



**Jacob Stupakewicz**  
First-year student  
from Guilford, Maine

"Don't provoke anything, but don't give in. In other words, be patient."



**Amanda Goulet**  
Second-year student  
from Cape Cod, Mass.

"I think definitely rethink what happened the first time. It was pointless."



**Lori Hannan**  
Second-year student  
from Carmel, Maine

"I don't think that we should really intervene until there's a definite threat to us."

## Police

from page 1

without information blacked out.

"If somebody's charged, that becomes public information that goes statewide," said Lt. Tim Reid of the Bangor Police Department.

He said that, typically those reports go on to the District Attorney's office where they are then available to the public. The police will furnish reports, which contain the accused's name and address and the charges, to the media once charges have been filed in a case. However, Reid said, the police will not release evidentiary information.

Gordon Scott, a partner at Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague, said after hearing that the names of the accused on the two obtained police reports had been blacked out, that such an act would not be permissible by a local police department or from state police. He said there are reasons why names can be withheld, but "to protect the name of someone who has been found innocent is not one of them."

"I'm not sure if the campus police are justified in withholding any record," said Scott, who worked on legislative representation for the Maine Press Association for nearly 20 years. "I don't think they're on particularly firm ground."

Scott saw three reasons crime records should be released on campus: to let students know how safe they are, to provide the campus community with a means to watch over the campus police and to allow students and staff at UMaine to have an intelligent discussion about whether the police are responding adequately to crime.

"Unless we know what the dangers are out there, how on earth do you know how to protect yourself from those dangers?" said Mike Hiestand, an attorney at the Washington D.C.-based Student Press Law Center, which provides legal advice for student newspapers across the country.

Stormann and Safety Prevention Officer Deb Mitchell visited a journalism class in September, prepared to discuss all seven reported "forcible rapes." He allowed a student to view a summary of the reports for a brief moment. Stormann said he has since researched what he can and can't release and it has made him more cautious than before. He said he had to check with the Attorney General's office and Public Safety attorneys to see what to black out on the reports and what could be released.

"I had information with me I just probably shouldn't have taken with me," Stormann said.

"We've all had an experience from this."

In one released report of an incident that happened in April 1996, a woman walked home from a party with a classmate. They preceded to go to her room, undress and have sex. But when she told him to stop the man did not. He was arrested by Public Safety later that morning and taken to the Penobscot County jail.

In the other released report, of an incident that happened a month earlier, a man unzipped a woman's pants, pinned her against a wall and masturbated on her. The report indicates that Public Safety gave him a written harassment warning and a summons for unlawful sexual contact. The report also states that the victim requested the case be sent to the conduct office in Judicial Affairs.

Stormann said a victim can decide whether to pursue the case in-house in Judicial Affairs or in District Court. Oftentimes, a case is sent to both places. In court, a jury or judge has to rule "beyond a reasonable doubt," while Judicial Affairs has to find a "preponderance of evidence."

Stormann said it is not double jeopardy to try someone in front of both bodies, but

it serves as a backup for the victim. If there is not enough evidence to bring the accused to a trial, there still may be enough evidence to take action through Judicial Affairs.

Bill Kennedy, director for Judicial Affairs, views the in-house process as an educational experience for people who come before him. Any ruling the committee makes, with the exception of suspension or expulsion, is erased from a student's record upon graduation.

After receiving the blacked out reports, the *Campus* requested the names of both men from Public Safety Associate Director Charles Chandler. He responded five days later with a letter, citing the Criminal History Record Information Act, MRSA Title 16, sections 611 thru 622, as amended, as reasons for not providing the names. Title 16, Section 611 states that non-conviction data, which includes a record of acquittal, cannot be released to the public. However, Section 612 states that "original records of entry, such as police blotters, that are maintained by criminal justice agencies that are compiled and organized chronologically" can be released.

"My own feeling is that the legislature has reduced the scope of records that are available for public inspection," Scott said.

He said that in the last 10 years in Maine, newspapers have been losing most of their battles in the Legislature. He pointed to the Bangor Daily News' victory in 1988 when it sued the Bangor Police Department for the right to review applications for the chief of police. A year after that victory, said Scott, the legislature changed the rules so those records are no longer available. He said the most significant improvements for press freedom were made in the 1950s and 1960s and have not been repeated.

"Around the country, the press is finding the public is not especially happy with them and it's being reflected in some of the legislation and court rulings," said Hiestand.

## The Storefront



The Storefront is a centrally located room (next to the Post Office) in the Memorial Union. It is staffed by professionals from different campus offices on a rotating basis. It provides information, services and a place for students to be heard.



A service of the Center for Students and Community Life  
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## Coming Attractions for November and December

- **Continuing Education Division/Summer Session**  
Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays - 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Thursdays and Fridays - 11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
✓ Academic advising, Winter Session registration, Travel Study registration, Spring CED registration.
- **Campus Ministry**  
Newman Center - Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (11/19, 12/3, 12/17)  
Thursdays 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Wilson Center - Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Quakers - Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
✓ Meet with campus clergy from the Newman Center, Wilson Center, and Quakers
- **Career Center**  
Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 11/12 and 12/10  
✓ General career services information including resume writing tips, co-op and internship information, job listings, on-campus recruiting information, etc.
- **Public Safety**  
Mondays Noon - 1:00 p.m.  
✓ Parking information, helpful safety tips, crime prevention materials, general information.

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• Religion

# Mysticism and healing subject of writings by sociology professor

By Jodi Sokolowski  
Maine Campus staff

Mystics, who believe that they have attained direct knowledge of God through unity, still exist in Eastern cultures.

Some mystics claim to channel the Holy Spirit through their bodies to heal others, according to Kyriacos Markides, a professor of sociology.

Markides has witnessed healings in Eastern countries such as Israel and Cyprus, where he is originally from.

For instance, a woman who was paralyzed from the waist down was "healed" after 45 minutes of having a healer's hands laid on her.

Previously, her X-rays showed a problematic spine. On the afternoon of the "miracle," another X-ray showed a perfectly aligned spine, Markides said.

"I don't try to explain (the incident) according to my own theories since it may distort what I witness," Markides said. "I just report what I see, let the subjects explain their realities and let readers make up their own minds."

Markides has also observed Christian mystics, such as monks and hermits, who commit themselves to spiritual issues of life after death and the nature of human existence.

These types of individuals, mystics and healers, Markides explained, live radically differently from Americans. In the Eastern world, elders pass on their wisdom to the younger generations in traditional ways, which tend to get lost in the Western world.



Dr. Kyriacos Markides, professor of sociology. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

less open about it than those in the East, Markides said.

These people who live in alternative states of reality may not talk about it openly because they may seem outlandish to ordinary people, Markides said.

Markides, who has done field research on healers and mystics, has become a confidant to people who have had spiritual experiences.

Professional people who are mystics might be labeled as insane or mentally ill, but if people were more open-minded mystics would be able to speak out, Markides said.

The west, such as the United States, has mainstreamed religion and science.

"Science is the best way to understand the physical world, but it does not have methodical studies of inner experiences," Markides said.

In Hinduism and Buddhism, with similarities in Eastern Christianity, individuals focus inward to develop their spiritual souls. In Western culture, individuals tend to focus on external technological advances.

"We overfocus on the technological, on the expense of the spirits," Markides said. "We need to balance and bring the two together. This balancing will determine whether we survive as a species or not."

Jay Bregman, professor of history, agrees that mysticism is real but adds that there is a lot more to the search of wisdom. The philosophical search for wisdom has been replaced by the search for methods in technology. In the modern world, a false consciousness has emerged, where everything exists on the surface.

Bregman explains that mystics reach an ultimate stage of unity with the divine.

"It may be possible to go on for the search of wisdom," he said.

Markides has written four books regarding his experiences and observations of healers, clairvoyants and mystics. He wants to increase the awareness of existing realities to his readers and make known the hidden cultural realities through his books.

His first book, "The Magus of Strovolos," was published in 1985. "Homage to the Sun" closely followed the first. The third was "Fire in the Heart: Healers, Sages, and Mystics" and his most recent, "Riding with the Lion, in search of mystical Christianity," was published in 1995.

Markides was also recently interviewed by the A&E cable network for an episode of "Ancient Mysteries" that has since aired.

## GSS

from page 1

"I personally would like to see the board continue."

Sen. Thomas Paradis said the board was not representing all university courses since it only surveyed 20 out of 110 courses last semester. The board hands out an award to the best professor in its survey, but doesn't represent some 10 percent of the courses on campus.

Sen. Justin Kelleher said the senate should vote to work with the structure that already exists since the chairs of the board worked hard on it and the senate could never put the same amount of work into it.

"I think if you eliminate the board, you eliminate the project and I don't think the students will be happy with

that," Meiklejohn said.

Senate passes a resolution to allocate \$850 to Student Legal Services for the purchase of a new printer, but struck down a resolution to allocate \$4000 from the student government rollover budget to the student government office to purchase two computers and a printer.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Chris Washburn said it would be appropriate to buy the computers because money was available in the rollover budget and the computers should all be the same.

"Having a business, which Student Government is, it make it hard to have half Macintoshes and half IBMs," Washburn said.

Sen. Hillary Maher said she saw no reason for the replacements and felt that

spending \$4000 on computers was absurd.

Maher said the Interfraternity Council's and Panhellenic Council's computers were the same age as Student Government machines.

"Ours are just as old," she said. "I don't think we need them; they don't need them."

The senate passed a resolution to have Governmental Procedures investigate the Off Campus Board.

Sen. Mellisa Williams Paradis said the board's membership fails to repre-

sent the full off-campus community, does not have regular members and is not voting for things representing the off-campus community.

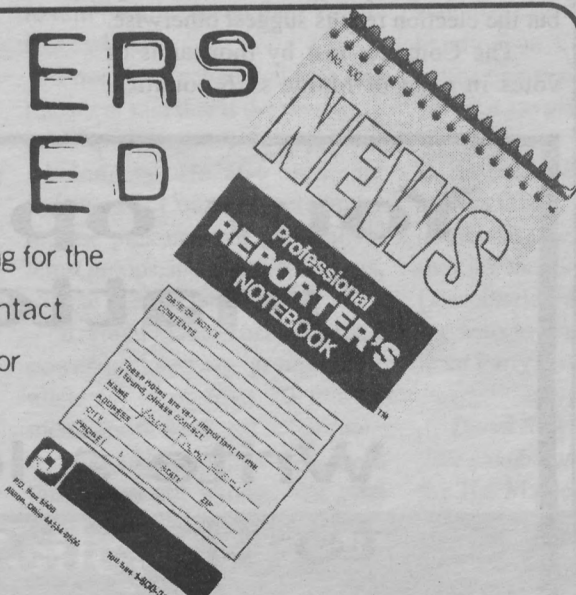
The senate gave preliminary approval for a new club called Catalyst.

The club's primary objective, said club founder David Cray, is to raise the awareness and acceptance of the performing and visual arts as an integral part of the University of Maine and its many opportunities.

GSS' next meeting will be Dec. 2.

# WRITERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in writing for the local news section, contact Kathryn Ritchie at 1-1270 or attend the writers' meeting every Monday at 5 p.m., 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.



# The Maine Campus

## SILENT SPRING AT 35: Reassessing the Environmental Movement

The Department of English Presents a Celebration of the Life and Works of Rachel Carson



Tuesday, November 18  
"Rachel Carson's Silent Spring"  
PBS videotape, 1993

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19  
"The Impact of Rachel Carson"  
"The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson"  
CBS videotape, 1963

Faculty Panel with Perspectives on Rachel Carson's Work.  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

"A Sense of Wonder"  
Kaiulani Lee in a one-woman play on the life and works of Rachel Carson  
Hauck Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 20  
"Always, Rachel"  
Reading by Martha Freeman, editor of "Always, Rachel."  
Letters of Rachel Carson and Dorothy Freeman  
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.



"Silent Spring at 35" is supported by the Maine Humanities Council, the Cultural Affairs Committee, The Arthur R. Lord Fund, The Class of 1934 Fund and The Lloyd H. Elliott Fund.



# EDITORIAL

## Toeing the line with Saddam

While America needs to send a firm message to Iraq that it will not tolerate having Americans kicked off U.N. inspection teams, the Clinton administration must not act hastily when thousands of lives are at stake.

On Monday, the United States indicated it would back a plan to increase the amount of oil Iraq can sell if the money goes to food and medicine for the Iraqi people, an offer one U.S. official deemed as offering Saddam a carrot for peace. At the same time, President Clinton cautioned that getting U.S. inspectors back into Iraq "must be backed by our strong military capability."

Even with the possibility of easing the U.N. sanctions against Iraq almost in sight, Hussein has put his air defenses at a higher alert level than they were when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

In reaction to Iraq's increased alert, Clinton ordered six F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling planes to the Persian Gulf Tuesday. It's obvious Clinton is not going to let Hussein take time to consider the offer to ease the oil embargo against Iraq. A second U.S. U-2 spy plane flew over Iraq Tuesday and at least one more is scheduled to fly over Iraq sometime this week - a test of Hussein's already proven weak resolve.

Saddam's mind games and military alerts are growing tiresome for the United States and it's evident we are less willing to put up with his actions this time around. Clinton would be wise to take it slow at this point, but not to the point of giving Hussein a swollen head, which would only encourage Hussein to engage in future antics.

## Hate crimes by teens disturbing

If the stories of hate crimes told at last week's "Bridges of Respect" conference in Ellsworth are any indication, Maine has a long way to go in educating its youths about tolerance and respect for civil rights.

According to Assistant Attorney General Stephen Wessler, who prosecutes violations of Maine's Civil Rights Act, the percentage of hate crimes committed by teen-agers in the last five years has risen from 15 percent a year to 40 percent. This year Wessler's office has prosecuted 27 hate-crime cases. In contrast, the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office prosecutes fewer than a dozen a year. Wessler attributes the increase in the number of hate crimes to more people coming forward.

Regardless of why more hate crimes are being reported, Maine needs to curtail hatred toward minorities, particularly gays and lesbians, who are the most targeted minority. To do this, Maine schools need to open their stu-

dents' minds to reality and stress tolerance. More than half of hate-crime defendants are juveniles. The Attorney General's Office has implemented an anti-hate crimes program in schools across the state. Targets of hate crimes can seek help from civil rights teams of two to three students and an adult adviser. The teams also promote tolerance through posters and school programs.

But the answer must come from within the classroom itself.

Outside of schools, the Attorney General's Office is in dire need of funding to prosecute those who commit hate crimes. There have been 673 hate-crime complaints to the Attorney General's Office since 1992, when the office began a special civil rights branch, but only 90 people have been charged.

Facing the proliferation of these crimes head-on, in the classroom and in the court room, are the only ways to ensure civil rights for all.



### • Letters

#### • Phi Kappa Sigma haunted house a success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Leukemia Society of America, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma here at UMaine would like to thank those of you who attended our second annual Haunted House, which raised \$811 for the fight against leukemia. Last year we raised a little over \$400 and we were extremely pleased to nearly double that total this year.

Like all Greek organizations, Phi Kap prides itself on conducting many philanthropic events throughout the year. We are currently performing several community service projects, in-

cluding a holiday event to provide gifts for underprivileged children. Unfortunately, these efforts and the efforts of other Greek organizations often go unnoticed by many students because of unwarranted stereotypes about Greeks. We're doing all we can to erase those stereotypes.

We look forward to seeing you again at next year's haunted house.

Scott Morelli  
President  
Alpha Delta Chapter  
Phi Kappa Sigma

#### • Forestry compact editorial jumps to conclusions

To the Editor:

Regarding the Nov. 12 editorial "Act now to preserve Maine forests," the author implies that the Forestry Compact was rejected because "enough people are concerned about the environment and aren't content with the status quo."

Perhaps the writer should have looked at the election results before making such a large assumption. Voters opposed this measure for one of two reasons: that it either went too far (property rights position) or that it did not go far enough (environmentalist position). This editorial assumes the majority were in the latter camp, but the election results suggest otherwise.

"The Compact lost by thousands of votes in most of Maine's 16 counties,

including wide margins in Penobscot, Piscataquis, Waldo and Hancock counties. It won in only three southern, coastal counties - Cumberland, Sagadahoc and York." (Bangor Daily News, Nov. 5).

The counties the compact won in are traditionally "pro-environmental action," and the counties where the compact lost are the traditional "pro-property rights" areas of the state.

So you tell me, for which reason was the Compact for Maine's Forests defeated? I think the election returns speak for themselves.

Kimberly Bryant  
Milford

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Your opinion matters

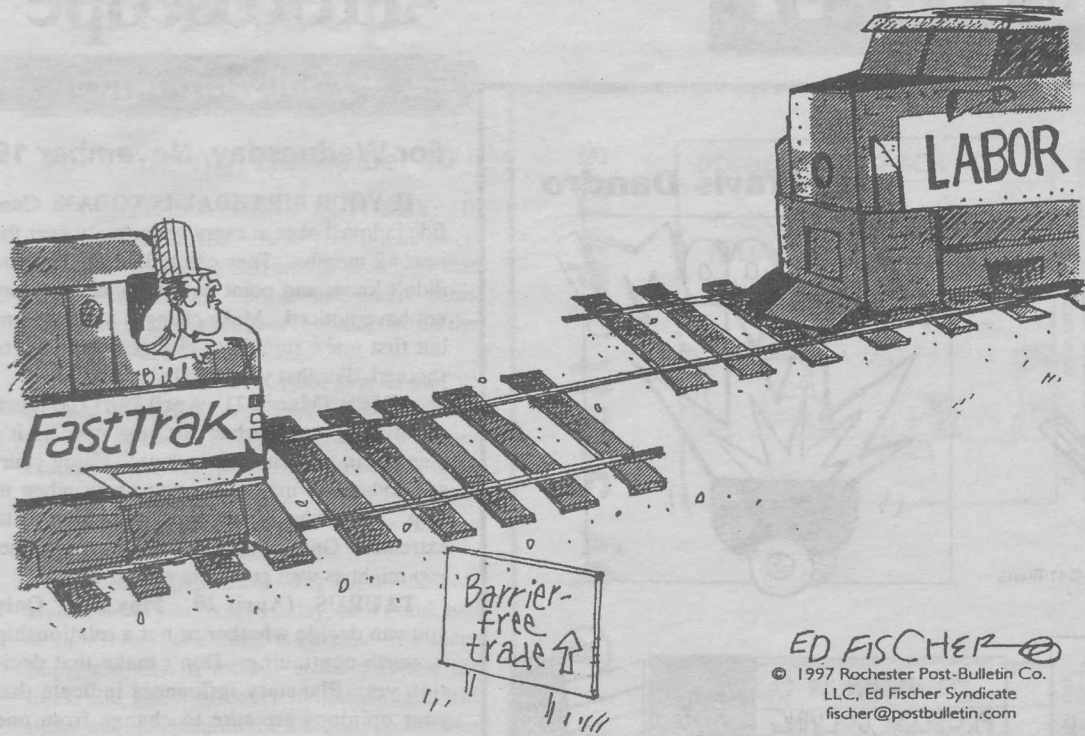
### Write a letter to the editor.

## The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



# OP/ED



## 'Fast track' victim of Teamster tactics

It seems the president has a dilemma on his hands. The Democrats have been bitterly divided, perhaps to a point where a reconciliation may be impossible. The culprit for this split is the fast track legislation that members of his party have differed on, causing it to be withdrawn in the House of Representatives.

Fast track gives a president the authority to negotiate international trade treaties and present them to Congress for simple yes-or-no

investigate his campaign, Carey cited as the organization's major victories this year the derailing of fast track and the UPS strike. Union officials worked tirelessly to kill the fast track legislation in a "fight for America's working families." Apparently, amendment-free trade agreements go against family values.

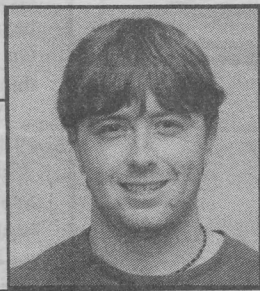
membership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is 1.4 million. Somehow this group, which represents six-tenths of a percent of the population of the United States, managed to stop the wheels of democracy.

Remember those working families the Teamsters worked so hard to protect? Where was that concern earlier this year when the union all but shut down UPS, causing undue hardship to hundreds of thousands of "America's working families"? This selective concern for the collective good of the country is nothing short of selfish, especially in such a powerful lobby group.

Now trade agreements have to go through Congress to face the possibility of amendments completely unrelated to trade simply because union leadership decided to flex its muscle. Did these leaders poll each of the 1.4 million members? It would be interesting to see how many of the "working families" the union claimed to represent were actually Teamsters. Even more interesting would be to see how many actually cared about fast track before Ron Carey and his six-tenths of a percent of the population got involved in the political wrangling.

As benevolent as the union's leaders think they may have been in this case, we'll see how happy they are in 1998 when the divided Democratic Party finds itself losing seats to a more unified Republican Party.

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



By Derek Rice

votes without amendments. Renewal of this privilege, which has been available to presidents for 20 years, lapsed earlier this year and now, apparently, will not be available for President Clinton to use for the rest of his term. Say what you will about the reasons for the bill's death. Call it a victim of environmental activism. Point out how the president was apparently dropping his party's stance on abortion. Even go so far as to make a case for the president's overall selling out of the Democratic Party to restore his fast track privilege.

What really killed the legislation, more than anything else, was lobbying from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. If you don't believe it, ask former Teamsters president Ron Carey, whose election was invalidated because of unethical fund raising. At a news conference held to discuss the formation of a House panel to

Democrats in the House found themselves with a decision to make. Do they side with their organized labor friends or with their president? Because his pockets aren't as deep as the Teamsters' and because he can't run for reelection again, Clinton lost the tug of war. Campaigns are getting more expensive every year, so House Democrats couldn't afford to turn their backs on their Teamster cash cow.

Prior to the scheduled vote, the president said that if the vote were taken in secret, it would pass overwhelmingly. He also said that members of Congress were under intense pressure from special interest groups, including Teamsters, to vote against fast track.

It would make sense for such a powerful lobbying group to be made up of at least 20 million members, or 8 percent of the country's population. If that's what you think, you are wrong. The total

## Feeling the managed-care pinch

I never paid much attention to HMOs until I began hearing the occasional managed-care horror story (the one about bone-marrow transplant denials comes to mind) and realized I was one of those untold millions living under the auspices of a managed care company. A perennial favorite of the news media, managed care has received a healthy dose of concerned prodding over the last few years over its practices.

Myself a perennial fan of the "oppression by the man" theory of government, I tended to nod my head and pound the table at those upper-management-level suit-and-ties at your local HMO skimming money off the top and cutting ser-

Prozac), might do my head. The psychiatrist mentioned to me that not only would taking this medication help my condition, it would also help justify to my HMO, that my sessions with a psychiatrist (instead of a counselor at a hospital) were indeed necessary.

Things may have changed now, but formulating deceptive strategies to procure care was undoubtedly back-asswards, especially in light of the fact I was footing the bill. Anyway, the Paxil didn't do a hell of a lot, but the sessions did, so I guess I'm glad I took some anyway.

Experiences like mine may explain some of the mixed feelings



By Paul Livingstone

vices at the bottom. But after a little poking around, I discovered that, once again, there's more to the story than what appears on Dateline.

Having a normal (I think) disinterest in the proceedings of managed care, most younger Americans chalk up the "incompetencies" of HMOs to just another example of the older generation screwing it up, just like Social Security. Besides, the young are immortal, right? We'll worry about the whole mess when we get older.

The whole "mess" hits closer to home than most of us would like to admit. Everyone needs health care at some point, and for most people that care gets expensive at some point in life. And here's where that helpless feeling comes in: when you're down, suddenly rules you never knew existed kick you in the teeth. "No, we're sorry, you're request for referral was turned down." "Based on prior similar instances, the type of medication you requested is not likely to be any more effective than the more common (read: cheaper) prescription."

Such instances have been shown to be unusual, at least in Maine, where health care via the HMO is more successful than anywhere else in the country. In fact, five Maine HMOs earned top honors in a nationwide survey of managed care by U.S. News & World Report. So why am I still concerned?

A couple years ago, I went to a few counseling sessions with a local psychiatrist to combat a form of clinical depression. He recommended that I begin taking some medication to alleviate my symptoms. Highly reluctant at first, I finally acquiesced, curious as to what this stuff, Paxil (an altered form of

about HMOs. Sure, their yearly rates are pretty good, but is it worth it? Perhaps HMOs may just be a little too corporatist for most of us. After all, one of managed care's integral functions is cost-cutting. No matter how much philanthropy Blue Cross dabbles in its free time, customers will continue to focus on that.

Forthcoming changes in managed care will affect you more than you may realize. After only minor increases in the past two years, HMO rates are expected to rise over 8 percent in the next year without any increases in coverage.

More than just the money, however, is the unavailability of anything else. Cutler Health Center has cut back on its health insurance offerings for lack of interest last year, and, at least for me, Medicaid just doesn't cut it. As a student beginning to free myself from the financial support of my parents, I can't yet afford traditional health care. HMOs are the only way to go.

American managed care is now re-evaluating itself to match consumer expectations because the numbers don't lie. Only 44 percent of Americans in health maintenance organizations believe their treatment would be covered if they became ill, according to a nationwide study.

Unfortunately, these companies don't realize that health care can't be managed, at least in the business sense. When the bottom line comes before organ donor waiting lists, someone will be cheated, and chances are it won't be the company.

*Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.*

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: to\_the\_editor@umit.maine.edu; or by fax: 581-1274. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, style, grammar, libel. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 19

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Confide in loved ones at every opportunity over the next 12 months. They can tell you things you didn't know and point out obstacles you may not have noticed. Make changes by all means but first make sure those changes are likely to succeed. For that you need help.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Too much of anything can be bad for you, even if it's pleasant in more moderate doses. Enjoy yourself today but make sure you know when to stop. There's no such thing as going slightly to extremes. Once you've crossed a certain line, you might as well go all the way.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Only you can decide whether or not a relationship is worth continuing. Don't make that decision yet. Planetary influences indicate that your opinions are sure to change from one day to the next.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Get all the rest you can today, because planetary activity indicates that starting tomorrow you won't get a moment's peace. Don't worry if you haven't yet made a decisive move concerning an important relationship. Fate is about to make it for you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't make things difficult for yourself by aiming for perfection. Common sense should tell you that perfection isn't only impossible but also undesirable: If you managed to attain it, what would there be left to live for?

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't worry if you haven't yet made a start on something of a creative or artistic nature. Tomorrow you'll have a clearer idea of what you should be doing. On the 22nd you'll be doing it without even thinking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Your tendency to be on the couch is getting out of hand. What about the other furniture? That's right. Someone you admire agrees with you. Try not to attach yourself to things so plush.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You have a limited amount of time to complete your tasks. The longer you put them off, the harder it will be to meet your deadlines. It doesn't matter what you start today as long as you start something. Once the momentum is going, there will be no stopping you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You've planned long enough — soon it will be time to make some decisive moves. Before you do, however, make sure you have the resources to back up your ambitions. If you need a sponsor, this is the time to ask.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Wait until tomorrow before deciding what sort of changes you're going to make. Wait until Friday before confirming that decision and wait until the weekend before you actually start doing anything of a controversial nature. You need to be relaxed and unhurried today.

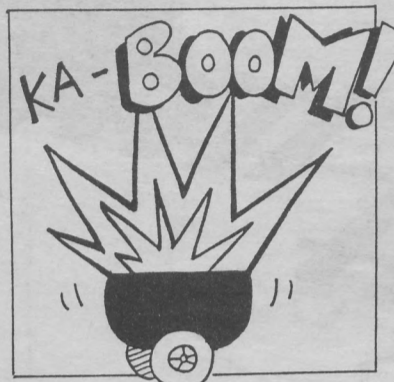
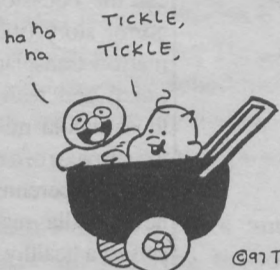
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Certain offbeat ideas have forced their way into your mind and, in true Capricorn fashion, you're doing your best to ignore them. Sooner or later, you're going to have to confront what they mean to you personally. Come the weekend, you could be moving in a radically new direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Because Aquarius is one of the "fixed" signs of the Zodiac there are few gray areas in your life. You are a person of strong likes and dislikes. You'll get the chance today to focus your energy in one particular direction. For best results, make sure you focus it on something you truly like.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The time is fast approaching when you'll get the chance to do something dramatic in your personal life or at work. Provided you've given it plenty of thought there's no reason why you shouldn't make a new start in a new environment. But have you thought about it that deeply?

### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



### NON SEQUITUR



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### LIFE IN HELL

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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

## For Thursday, November 20

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** If you want to make the most of your talents, stop wasting time, money and energy on things that don't really matter. Social and travel plans may have to be curbed, but it will be worth the sacrifice if you benefit financially.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you've decided on a certain course of action, you must now go all the way. The next three days are crucial. Whatever you're about to embark upon it must be with all your heart, or it won't work out the way you want it to. You've made a brave decision — stick to it.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Whatever kind of news you receive today, be it good, bad or indifferent, one thing is certain: It's more important than it looks. Read between the lines, and you'll discover something that will make what happens on the 22nd so much easier to deal with.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You must make a decision regarding an important partnership matter. If you don't, the decision will be made for you over the next seven to 10 days — and it might not be the decision you really want.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't let worries over work or health matters get out of hand. You have a tendency to fear the worst when anything goes wrong and, as things seem to go wrong much of the time, that means you worry too much. It's completely unnecessary — the planets are protecting you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** There may be a thousand things you would like to do today, but there's only one thing you must do. You know what it is, and you know you must deal with it immediately. Get it out of the way now, and the weekend will be free to do everything else.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Virgos don't like couches. When your living room is a mess, you can't resist putting distance between the couch and yourself. If you must help friends and relatives put their house in order today try not to be too critical of their way of doing things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Things change whether we like it or not. Fortunately, the things that change in your life over the next few days will all be for the better, so don't struggle against them simply because you feel you're no longer in control. You don't need to be in control when everything is going your way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** If you want something enough, you can afford it, whether or not you have the cash to buy it. You may have to sacrifice other things in order to get it, but there are so many things in your life you could do without you should have no trouble trading one thing for another.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** This is an important day for you, not least because you can finally make a start on something that has been stuck at the planning stage for months. You can't possibly do it all at once. Steady progress today and tomorrow will lead to rapid progress over the weekend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** There are few genuinely new ideas — most are simply old ideas packaged in a more attractive way than before. Be that as it may, your mind is full of brilliant ideas. If someone tells you it's been done before, do it anyway.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** What would you most like to happen in your life? Hold that thought for the next three days at least. The power of the mind is incredibly strong, and maybe, just maybe, what you're currently dreaming of will come true if you want it and ask for it enough.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It doesn't matter whether you're motivated by hope or by anxiety — what matters is that you've made a decision and are prepared to stick by it come what may. Life is rarely as simple as we would like it to be — and rarely as difficult as we like to pretend it is.

# ENTERTAINMENT

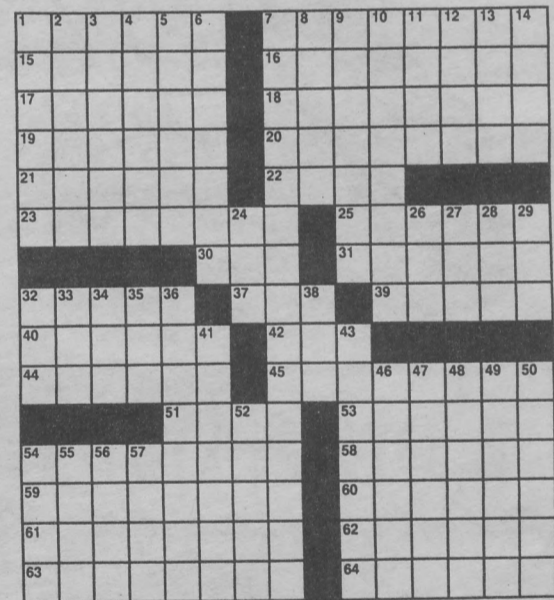
DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0920

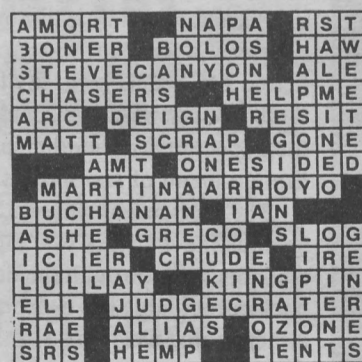
- ACROSS**
- 1 Perplex
  - 7 Fleet runners?
  - 15 Crows
  - 16 Greenkeepers?
  - 17 Baskets: Sp.
  - 18 Philosophy of Epicurus
  - 19 He was accountable for Hun dreads
  - 20 It's still free
  - 21 R.B.I. leader of 1976
  - 22 Brought into play
  - 23 A neighborly sort
  - 25 Tix
  - 30 1950 film noir classic
  - 31 City formerly called Niles Center
  - 32 Philosopher known for his "razor"
  - 37 Producer for David Bowie and U2
  - 39 Squeeze (from)
  - 40 Dwellers in gum trees
  - 42 "Boy, am I stupid!"
  - 44 Lettuce
  - 45 Bettors' pastime
  - 51 Fast stop?
  - 53 Drifted
  - 54 Name of two Bourbon kings of Spain
  - 58 Pet food name
  - 59 Pioneering 50's news program
  - 60 Pants line
  - 61 Popular Lily Tomlin character
  - 62 Torch carrier
  - 63 Judges
  - 64 Some of them are perfect

- DOWN**
- 1 Make quiet
  - 2 Former capital of New Hampshire
  - 3 Come up with
  - 4 Last month
  - 5 Frequent setting in a W.W. II movie
  - 6 Gave it the old college try?
  - 7 Herb Gardner Broadway play and movie
  - 8 Oceans, to Longfellow
  - 9 Longfellow, in a 1936 movie
  - 10 Wellington, with "the"
  - 11 100 cents, abroad
  - 12 Battle strain?
  - 13 It's just one thing after another
  - 14 Cloned
  - 24 Unnamed litigant
  - 26 Crew member



- Puzzle by Bob Klahn
- 27 "— Cassius Clay" (1970 documentary)
  - 28 Certain X
  - 29 Compose
  - 32 Initialed
  - 33 Pigeon English?
  - 34 Crate, so to speak
  - 35 Schooner's cargo
  - 36 Pleistocene beasts
  - 38 "— Miss Gibbs" (old musical)
  - 41 Earth shades
  - 43 Concert soloist
  - 46 Sudden swoop
  - 47 "Pride and Prejudice" star, 1940
  - 48 Somme place
  - 49 Drunk driver, e.g.
  - 50 One of a 50's quartet
  - 52 In concert
  - 54 In the Black?
  - 55 Digital displays
  - 56 I. M. and Mario
  - 57 "Women and Love" author

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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# Style and the Arts

## • Local music

### Machias-based band a musical chameleon

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Kalliope's CD, "Altogether Elsewhere," is a collection of musical vignettes that weave together to form a larger, more theatrical, work. This illusion is created by the blending of each song into the next, making it hard to tell where one ends and the next begins.

While this may sound frustrating, the result is far from it. "Altogether Elsewhere"

is an enjoyable listen that features a variety of styles and sounds.

Kalliope is a Maine-based band that has its roots at the University of Maine at Machias. Anyone who thinks there's nothing going on in Eastern Maine will be pleasantly surprised by this disc, which was recorded in an East Machias studio.

Its five members include two percussionists, Tim Bikowski and Tom Boutoureira; a violinist, Lauren Rioux, who is a mem-

ber of the Bangor Symphony Youth Orchestra; a bass player, Jeff Shaw; a guitarist, Duane Ingalls; and a vocalist, George Skala, who has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" at Shea Stadium. This is the lineup in its simplest form, as several of the members wear more than one hat.

Kalliope's overall sound is ethereal, almost otherworldly. Rioux's violin work contributes to this mood, as do the percussion acrobatics of Bikowski and Boutoureira. There are elements of folk, rock, jazz, country and world music to be found in the band's music.

Two songs, "The Fall of Rome" and "The Lusty Horn," feature the poetry of W.H. Auden and William Shakespeare, respectively, set to music.

Skala and Ingalls share vocal duties on most of the songs. At times, their harmony is reminiscent of Roger Waters' and David Gilmour in some of the Pink Floyd recordings.

The band makes use of instruments one might not think of as run-of-the-mill. The sounds of sleigh bells, glockenspiel, conch shell and rain stick can be found in the music. The band seems to be experimenting with its sound to create the most original music possible.

"Climbing," is a song of "plant and mammal wrestling in the darkness." The effect is that the listener hears man and tree become one.

"Tracy," the penultimate track, is about

## KALLIOPE



Altogether Elsewhere

sameness and the fear of being alone: "Nothing ever changes here/you can't just run back home again/tell me everything/don't abandon me."

"The Bull Song," the CD's final track, is reminiscent of a Saturday-night hoe-down at the Blue Goose. Its lyrics are fun and fit the pastoral, country theme: "Cause you brand me like a bull/it was self-defense/You trapped me like a bull in this electric fence." Among the instruments used in the song are a washboard, fiddle, jaw harp and banjo.

Overall, the CD is worth listening to. Unlike a lot of new bands who trap themselves into a certain niche, Kalliope doesn't ground itself in one style of music and keeps all its options open. There's something for everyone in this local band's music.

For more information on the band, check out Sunrise County Records' Web page at: <http://www.musiciansnetwork.com/scr>

## • Art

### Donation to diversity



Among the 75 works donated to the University of Maine Museum of Art is "Tattooed Smoker," a 1979 stencil by Japanese artist Yoshi Toshi Mori. (Courtesy photo.)

ORONO – A 75-piece collection of Japanese works on paper will broaden the University of Maine Museum of Art's collection, complementing the American and European prints for which the museum has become known.

The collection was donated by alumnus Dwight R. Holmes of Kent, Conn., who graduated in 1952.

The gift represents the museum's first acquisition of a significant collection of Eastern art. The works comprise a variety of Japanese woodcuts, woodblock prints and etchings from the late 20th century.

"They expand our print collection dramatically, and that's what makes them attractive," museum director Wally Mason said. "We have very few ex-

amples of Eastern art."

The collection will also give students a chance to study a variety of works and the processes behind them.

"Because we're a teaching museum, the more technical points of view students can learn, the better," Mason said. "They can get a broader sense of process and context, expanding our ability to use the collection as a teaching tool."

Holmes' donation follows last spring's gift of more than 100 works on paper, donated by another UMaine alumnus, Robert Venn Carr, class of '38.

The Carr gift, valued at \$1.2 million, broadened the UMaine collection by expanding the number of American and Eu-

See PRINTS on page 11

## • Restaurant

### Good pizza doesn't mean good breakfast

By Jodi Sokolowski  
Maine Campus staff

Walking through the door at Pat's Pizza, you'd think you just stepped back in time to 1955, the year they first opened. Albeit the counter is worn where customers have rested their elbows, the red and black checkerboard floor has lost its luster and the tin ceiling has probably been painted over 20 times in nine different shades of white.

Breakfast at Pat's is like ordering grilled cheese at a five-star restaurant. You'd be better off ordering a small cheese and double dough pizza for breakfast (pizza IS their specialty) rather than pick from their limited menu of six options.

The service was slow and unfriendly as soon as the waitress saw eight university students walk through the door. When the back corner table hid us from enjoying the atmosphere, we moved to two booths a little farther up to take in the sights. Oh yes, quite enjoyable sights of the pizza counter, where toppings were awaiting the lunch rush and uncovered, to say the least. Pizza toppings like uncooked ground beef out and uncovered at 9:30 in the morning?

Bacteria must be thriving in that appealing sight. Just makes you want to convert to vegetarianism, eh?

Our orders were quickly taken but our beverages quickly forgotten. We had already placed our orders before moving to

the booths, yet our misplacement confused the waitress so much I didn't get a cup of coffee until my meal arrived.

"I'm sorry about the service, but you moving on me really confused me," she blurted. With only eight other tables filled with customers and another waitress to help, I'm sure us moving had the cook in hysterics.

The waitress didn't rise to the challenge of serving the nine of us, eight students and our professor. She viewed us as more of a hassle than the possibility of a good tip.

As for the food – my two eggs, homefries, bacon, sausage, or corned beef hash with coffee and an extremely small juice – the homemade toast was the only good thing on my plate. My food was less than warm when it arrived, probably because they have no heat lamp or are against the policy of taking out the food while still hot. Sending back my lukewarm meal, I considered asking for less greasy and darker homefries but reconsidered, imagining the waitress lunging at my throat with a steak knife.

The meals are reasonably priced, most at \$2.95, but my parents always taught me that quality is the key. I guess you get what you pay for.

On a scale of one to five sausages, breakfast at Pat's gets the fatty butt end of one-fourth of a sausage.



• In theaters

# 'Jackal' poses many questions, answers few

By Scott McKenna  
Maine Campus staff

"The Jackal" is at best an ordinary action thriller that brings nothing new to the genre's table. Not only is it ordinary, but the film is a cheap imitation of the 1973 classic "The Day of the Jackal," which it fails to emulate.

The problems start immediately with Bruce Willis miscast in the title role. The premise puts Willis in the role of a cold, ruthless killing machine who

**Poitier ... still has the ability to use his stern voice and looming presence to dominate the big screen.**

has ice water flowing through his veins. Seeing Willis in this role is a constant reminder that he is much better suited for roles like his wise-cracking, cocky cop in the "Die Hard" series.

A Russian mobster is killed by FBI agents in Moscow. The mobster's brother is bent on seeking revenge for his death. He is so enraged that in the opening scene he takes an ax to the back of a man's head for letting his brother die. After doing so he explains that the man

he just killed was a friend of his, and that he really did not enjoy killing him as opposed to killing someone he hated, like the head of the FBI.

This is where Willis, the Jackal, comes in. He is hired to kill the FBI director for \$70 million. Sidney Poitier plays the FBI's deputy director, who receives a warning that the FBI is being

targeted. It is up to him and a Russian mercenary officer (Diane Venora of "Heat") to defend the FBI from the Jackal.

To help them in their search, they call on a former IRA terrorist now

imprisoned in the United States (Richard Gere), to help them. For Gere's character, the case has a personal twist. The Jackal shot and injured his former love. In doing so, the Jackal killed their unborn son.

Instead of going after some much-needed character development, "The Jackal" relies heavily on the premise alone. We never get to know what the Jackal's motives are or, for that matter, anything else about him. The only thing

we know about him is that he likes to kill and likes to do so in grand fashion. But why? Did something happen in his past? Did someone turn him into this killing machine? These questions and more are never answered, to the film's detriment.

Instead of getting into the complexities of how the Jackal obtains passports, personnel files and his disguises, the film wastes 15 minutes showing how loud and powerful the Jackal's big gun is.

Aside from being miscast, Willis does the best that he can in a very limited role. He looks good in all of his disguises and there is no doubting his action genre flair, but the film may have worked better if Willis and Gere had switched roles. Casting someone like John Malkovich in the title role would have been even more effective.

Gere does a passable Irish accent for his role, but he is also given very little room to expand his character into someone who we care about and with whom we sympathize. The pain the Jackal has caused him is not conveyed on a significant emotional level to really draw us in.

Poitier, who looks amazing at 73, still

has the ability to use his stern voice and looming presence to dominate the big screen. Unfortunately, not even he can raise the film above ordinary status.

"The Jackal" also makes the mistake of dumbing-down the FBI. The film makes the bureau look like a bunch of buffoons running around, always unprepared and walking into obvious traps the Jackal has set. We can only hope that the film's portrayal of FBI agents is fiction. If not, Bill and Hillary had better watch their own backs.

The film does not provide its three big stars with enough to work with. The few chase scenes are limited and standard. The Jackal's disguises are obvious. In one scene he dyes his hair blonde to blend into a crowd. It doesn't work, plus we have already seen masters of disguise in other films like "The Saint" and "Mission: Impossible." "The Jackal" gives us nothing new or anything to get excited about.

These days, Hollywood is more concerned with the box-office profits than script development. Instead of opting to make a sleek thriller with some major star-power added to it, the filmmakers opted to have a big gun get the best role.

## Prints

from page 10

European works created between 1960 and 1988. The Holmes gift further expands the breadth of the museum's permanent collection by providing works from an Eastern viewpoint, much more restrained than the Western style of contemporary art.

Contemporary Western artists, for example, seem to focus on art about art, Mason said. Eastern artists, by contrast, use art as a vehicle for narrative, visually expanding the palpable, the tragic and the human condition.

Because of those differences, Mason said he believes the Japanese prints will provide good contrast to some of the brighter, bolder works in the collection — prints by Andy Warhol and Frank Stella,

for example.

"It's like night and day. The scale is much smaller, much more intimate," Mason said. "This (gift) doesn't replicate; it doesn't duplicate. It builds on our strengths — 20th century works on paper."

Holmes graduated from UMaine with a degree in biochemistry. He enjoyed a long career with the pharmaceutical company Pfizer Corp. and he cultivated an interest in Eastern art — primarily contemporary Japanese prints — during a six-year residency in Japan.

"It's one person's vision. He's a very cultivated individual," Mason said. "This will really draw the community in. There are a lot of people interested in Japanese culture."

## • Negotiations

# Princess discussed movie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Princess Diana was discussing a starring role opposite Kevin Costner in a sequel to the movie "The Bodyguard" before she died, the actor's spokesman confirmed today.

Diana would have played a role loosely based on her life, with Costner as the bodyguard she falls in love with.

Costner told Premiere magazine about the potential collaboration for a story to be published in January. The New York Post obtained a copy of the story and reported on it today.

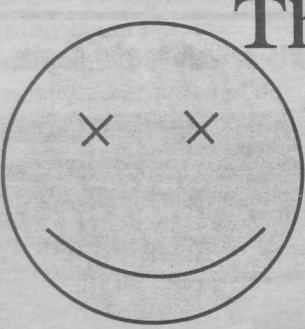
Stephen Rivers, a spokesman for Costner, confirmed the accuracy of the story to The Associated Press. He had no further comment.

The actor told Premiere he had begun negotiating with the recently divorced princess more than a year ago, the Post said.

"She said, 'Look, my life is maybe going to become my own at some point. Go ahead and do this script and when it's ready I'll be in a really good spot,'" said Costner, who played Whitney Houston's bodyguard in the first film.

Costner said he received a second draft of the movie script just three days before Diana's Aug. 31 death in a Paris car crash.

"I picked it up and the first 30 pages were totally her," he said. "It was dignified, sexy, smart, funny — and I couldn't finish. I stopped. It broke my heart."



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## • Technology

# Companies make Internet access easier, attractive

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Who needs a home computer to hook up to the Internet? Suddenly it seems cooler to go online using technology built into a home telephone, television set or even the family car.

Just ask the makers of the latest gizmos angling to take a piece of the Web from the desktop PC. While the technology is still evolving, making Internet access simpler and more portable could help convert the remaining people who have yet to get wired — which is most of us.

The flurry of products, some still in the experimental stage, fought for attention with more than 10,000 new items displayed at the weeklong Comdex show that opened here Monday.

There were plenty of tiny hand-held computers that enable people to go online from remote locations, using wireless modems.

Samsung Electronics has another idea. Its Web Video Phone looks like a fancy home telephone, except it lets people make calls over the Internet while transmitting a live video of themselves. Users also can surf the Web, exchange electronic mail and conduct financial transactions.

The sleek device combines a telephone, video camera, 5.6-inch touch-sensitive screen and a slide-out keyboard. There's even a slot for swiping bank or credit cards.

To make a call, the user touches the screen's video phone icon and dials the number on the phone pad below. The call must be to someone who also has Internet access, through a computer or another Web Video Phone. The calls can be made across regular phone lines.

Calling across the Internet costs the same as a local call and it's cheaper than long-

distance and international calls. But there generally is a delay in hearing the response, which can make for a confusing conversation, and the transmitted image appears jerky.

The simplicity of the device got an enthusiastic response from some Comdex attendees, who also lauded its ability to "read" special bank cards to pay for Web purchases.

"It takes what we're already doing and makes it simpler for everyone," said Daniel Basse, a U.S.-based technology manager for Japan's Matsushita.

While several companies are working on similar devices, Samsung claims to be the first to show one and expects to start selling the Web Video Phone by next summer for less than \$1,000, said Charles Yum, a technology manager for Samsung Electronics America Inc. Samsung hopes to convince Internet service providers to sell the phone as part of monthly service packages.

An experimental car from IBM, Delco, Netscape and Sun Microsystems takes the idea of unfettered Internet access even further.

The car incorporates the latest speech recognition technology and includes screens that enable passengers to cruise the Internet. Passengers can tell the car's computer what to do and it even talks back. Say "Read stocks," for example, and the computer lists stock quotes out loud.

Don't look for the car anytime soon. One of the keys to the technology is an antenna built into the roof to receive Internet signals from satellites. Based on military technology, the antenna is supposed to point in the direction of the satellite as the car moves, but the technology is another three to four

years away, said Richard Lind, director of automotive electronics development for Delco Electronics Corp.

Both the Web Video Phone and the car further a concept pioneered by Web TV, now part of Microsoft Corp. That device enables couch potatoes to access the Internet from their television using a remote control.

The latest advance to Web TV was shown at Comdex. Viewers can now simultaneous-

ly see their favorite TV show and a Web site in different parts of the screen.

So far, sales of Web TV have fallen short of expectations and number scarcely more than 100,000. But Microsoft and other makers of the devices are tinkering with the technology, enabling viewers to easily check out reviews on their favorite shows, click onto a Web site about a celebrity actor and "hot link" to entertainment chat groups.

## • Lawsuit

## Store's clout disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — Toys R Us said it expected — and got — domino-effect lawsuits from an administrative judge's ruling that it illegally used its clout to get toy makers to stop selling to discounters.

New York state initially filed a federal suit claiming the nation's largest toy retailer pressured its suppliers not to ship Mr. Potato Head, Barbie dolls and other popular toys to such warehouse discounters as Price Club, Sam's and BJ's.

Thirty-seven more states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia joined the lawsuit Monday. Their entrance allows states throughout the country to combine resources to demonstrate the broad effect on consumers, New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco said.

Rebecca Caruso, a spokeswoman for the Paramus, N.J.-based toy chain, said the company expected "these tag-along lawsuits" since the judge ruled against it in September.

Judge James P. Timony in Washington found that the company had warned toy makers it might stop carrying certain toy lines if the products also were offered to discount stores.

Ms. Caruso said Toys R Us announced at a 1992 toy fair that it reserved the right not to carry the same items offered to discount stores.

She said that the company appealed Timony's ruling and was confident it would be found to have acted properly.

"We've always acted fairly and in the best interests of the consumers," she said.

Vacco said in a statement that toy manufacturers Mattel, Hasbro, Tyco Industries and Little Tikes Co. had reluctantly agreed to the terms set by Toys R Us.

"These low-margin retailers were underselling Toys R Us, which feared a loss of business and damage to its carefully cultivated 'everyday-low-price' image," Vacco said.

New York, which filed suit last month, is seeking unspecified damages.

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the secret deal cheated Michigan parents and children out of hundreds of thousands of dollars because prices were artificially inflated at Toys R Us and the discount stores.

"It is particularly galling that the company targeted the most popular toys in this scheme," he said.

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The Ecology of Commerce is published by Harper Collins and is available at the University of Maine Bookstore.

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# SPORTS PAGE

• Mens' basketball

## Meeks, Black Bears pour it on Presque Isle in rout

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team used its athleticism and hustle in a season-opening 92-47 blowout against the University of Maine at Presque Isle Monday night.

"From the first few minutes to the last few minutes you saw Maine players diving on the floor and sprinting the floor," head coach John Giannini said. "That's the kind of effort that makes teams have a chance to be great."

The Black Bears' backcourt trio of Marcus Wills (22 points, four steals), Fred Meeks (34 points, four steals) and Dade Faison (six points, 11 assists) led the charge.

Both teams came out cold in the first half which allowed UMPI to stay close at 12-9 with 11 minutes remaining.

Maine then went on its first of many runs of the evening by opening a 24-9 margin after a series of free throws by Wills and Alan Ledbetter (21 points, 17 rebounds) and a five-point shooting surge by Meeks.

Meeks, who led all scorers with a career high in points and four three-pointers, said he owes much of his scoring success to his teammates.

"I'm playing with guys who aren't selfish," Meeks said. "And if I'm open they get me the ball, and if I feel that I can hit it, I shoot it."

Meeks' sharp shooting in the first half continued as he sunk six straight buckets, helping the Black Bears create up a 38-20



Black Bear forward Fred Meeks lunges for a looseball in the first half of Monday's game against UMPI. (Dave Gagne photo.)

halftime lead.

Maine's defense in the first period stifled UMPI's leading scorer, guard Brian Colman. The 6-foot-2 Brewer native was held to just one point on 0-for-4 shooting. He finished the contest with nine points and one assist.

"Their defense was tremendous, they were hovering over us all night and made it tough to get open looks," Colman said. "It was real frustrating."

The Black Bears picked up right where they left off in the second half, increasing the lead to 44-22, due in part to a converted

layup by Ledbetter, who took a feed from forward Colin Haynes at the 17:57 mark.

An 8-0 run by the evening's sniper Meeks from 14:19 to 12:27, made the score 58-30 and put the game out of reach for the Owls.

UMPI head coach Karl Henrickson was impressed by the athleticism of Maine's guards and believes that the Black bears have a load of talent with Meeks.

"Fred Meeks definitely plays at a high level," Henrickson said. "He's got a very quick release on his jumpshot and reads defenses extremely well. With Faison delivering the ball the way he did tonight, he's going to have some fine nights for the Bears this year."

Giannini was pleased with the team's effort to overcome fatigue throughout the contest because of a lack of bench support.

"One of the things that makes the effort so impressive is that we are playing a demanding style, we are demanding that the kids play with great effort but we have people doing it for an awful lot of minutes," Giannini said. "For players to maintain that sort of effort for a long period of time is very impressive to me."

Wills, who was one of three players to make their first start in a Black Bear uniform, said that he was satisfied with his performance but feels that there is still some improvements to be made.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there," Wills said. "We're just trying to get comfortable and the more comfortable we get the better

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 14

• Men's hockey

## From Sweden to Orono, sharing a special bond

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

It has been 12 years since Dire Straits released the successful ballad "Brothers In Arms," but in just under three months, the University of Maine men's hockey program has released a version of their own.

Being twins, Magnus and Anders Lundback share a special and unique relationship.

Whether it is kicking a soccer ball around, emulating their favorite NHL stars or just looking for a shoulder to lean on, the two encounter all of life's twists and turns in unison.

"We did everything together," freshman

Anders Lundback said. "Magnus and I are extremely close. If either one of us has a bad game the other guy is there for support."

"It's nice to have someone to talk to," Magnus Lundback said. "When you're down and you're not doing so well either on the rink or in school, it's really nice to have someone to talk too."

Growing up in Lulea, Sweden, Anders and Magnus divulged themselves in a world saturated with sports and recreational activities.

"We went fishing quite a bit," Anders said. "We work out all the time during the summers, talk to each other, and help us improve."

"We have this cottage out next to this lake and we'll live there during the summers," Magnus said. "We'll do a lot of fishing."

Fishing not only provided the Lundbacks with immeasurable moments spent together, it consolidated one of Anders'

favorite memories from their youth.

"One time when I was out fishing with my grandfather when I was seven or eight years old, I caught this giant pike that weighed maybe 30 pounds," he said. "It was the biggest fish I had ever caught and my grandfather was pretty proud."

However, life wasn't always about casting the fishing line and leisure times spent in the dangling Swedish sun. After high school, both brothers traded in their rods for a military uniform to fulfill their obligation for their country.

Anders and Magnus were in the same platoon and the lessons of life extracted from their difficult ordeal are infinite in nature.

"It was tough," Magnus said. "We were attacked by other platoons in the middle of

See LUNDBACKS on page 15



Freshman Anders Lundback has made an early impact on the Bear's hockey team this year. (Dave Gagne photo.)

### FROM THE DEN

In 1989 the University of Maine men's hoop team battled Siena in Orono in what was called the "measles game." All fans were barred entry to the contest because of a measles outbreak that occurred at the New York-based school.





## • Women's basketball

# Maine poised for fifth straight title

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

Gunning for their fourth straight trip to the NCAA tournament, fifth straight regular season title, and fourth straight playoff title, Maine has laid claim to look down on the rest of the teams in America East.

But a lot of changes have been made within the division, with two coaching changes, several key players not returning and several key players making comebacks from injuries.

**1) Maine.** With four returning starters, one of whom is the defending two-time Division I scoring champion, there is no doubt that the Black Bears are the team to beat in America East.

**Backcourt:** It all starts with Cindy Blodgett. Entering her senior year, the Clinton, Maine, native is just 105 points away from becoming the school's and the conference's all-time leading scorer. Amy Vachon will play a key role in getting her there, as Blodgett will take many a feed from the talented sophomore.

Sandi Carver has looked great when not nursing an ankle sprain and Kristen McCormick has started both exhibition games. Expect Chantal Macream to take over Gabrielle DeS-

hong's role off the bench, while Kizzy Lopez will be counted on more as a swing-man.

**Frontcourt:** Jamie Cassidy leads a troupe that will need to rebound big this year, with perennial double-digit rebounder Stacey Porrini gone. Cassidy was a conference pre-season first-teamer, and has yet to give any reason to doubt her ability.

Freshman Martina Tinklova is a gifted offensive player and will need to improve in the paint, while Klara Danes and Andrea Clark are vital cogs to a winning season.

Katie Clark, Kelly Bowman and Jessica Lawson are all nursing injuries, and it remains to be seen whether they can make significant contributions.

**2) Vermont.** The Catamounts finished 21-8 last season, good for second in America East. Already, the club has lost Christie Lazon to a knee injury for the second straight season and Alex Lawson to graduation. Lawson finished her career 24th in all-time scoring in America East.

UVM sports a new head coach in Keith Cieplicki, and returns Karalyn Church, a pre-season first-team selection who scored 12.7 ppg and 6 rpg in her freshman year. Kate Cronin balances things out in the back-

court with 9.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg and 3.2 apg. If healthy, UVM should return to the playoffs.

**3) Drexel.** Third-year head coach Kevin Murphy's team may make the biggest jump in the conference. Quite simply, his players will be healthy; something they couldn't say last year. Just four Dragons appeared in all 28 games last year, one of whom was not Jen MacNeil, the No. 5 all-time scorer at Drexel. MacNeil made the preseason team, despite not playing all last season with a stress fracture in her ankle. Two seasons ago, the 5-foot-11 forward averaged 17.2 ppg and 8.5 rpg. Maureen Michaels, an All-Rookie team selection and the team's leading scorer last season, returns. Fewer trips to the training room means more wins.

**4) Hofstra.** Senior Kate Gordon returns to lead the "Long Island Redwoods," a nickname for a team that will sport eight players over six feet tall this season.

Gordon became the first ever player in America East and school history to lead their club in scoring, rebounding and assists. Overall, four starters and 13 letter-winners come back to a team that went 8-10 in the confer-

See HOOPS on page 16

## Men's hoops from page 13

the team will be."

While freshman forward Haynes was the recipient of more minutes in the preseason than Maine's other freshman forward Todd Tibbetts, it was Tibbetts' turn in the opener to show his talents.

The 6-6 Windsor, Maine, native pulled down 12 rebounds for the Black Bears to help his team win the rebounding edge 50-45.

"Todd got 12 rebounds in 16 minutes; that speaks for itself," Giannini said.

"He played with tremendous effort and all he needs to do is get stronger and work on his skills and get some experience," Giannini said. "Todd is going to be an important contributor in this team winning in the future."

One key to Maine's dominance over UMPI was its ability to steal the momentum from the Owls by creating a series of scoring runs throughout the contest.

Giannini was ecstatic about the tenacious nature the team showed Monday.

"I'm very pleased with fact that this team does smell blood," Giannini said. "When we start to make a run and the other team is getting shaky offensively they really pick up their intensity and start to bury it."

Giannini believes that it will be Maine's ability to respond when things aren't going their way which will decide the success of this season.

"If this team can maintain its poise, execution and effort when other teams make runs, we're going to be very good," the second-year coach said. "I'm very eager to see how some of our experienced guys respond on the road against good teams, especially when things get tough."

Maine plays a three-guard, two-forward set offensively and defensively, which means that it is critical for the team to contest and shut down outside shots, since they will be vulnerable in the paint.

The Owls were held to just 27 percent from the perimeter on 15-of-54 shooting in the game. The team was also hassled by Maine's defense from beyond the arc, which resulted in a dismal 5-of-18 from three-point range.

Wills believes that the team made a valid effort executing this defensive strategy against UMPI but feels that there is room for improvement.

"We stressed in the locker room that they were a three-point shooting team and a couple of times we let up," the junior transfer said. "Personally, I let up on an occasional shot and we can't have that. That's where we have to tighten up and get better."

With one game under their belt, the Black Bears are about where coach Giannini had hoped.

"Everyone is a little bit further along than I expected," Giannini said.

The competition gets much stiffer for Maine as the team begins a three game road trip, including games at Liberty, Hampton and Vermont.

"I don't want to get the cart ahead of the horse," Giannini said. "The horse has to come first and the horse is teaching our players the mentality it takes to win against a team like Liberty, that won 20 games last year."



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## Lundbacks

from page 13

the night. They would fire at us with blanks. We did a lot of different drills and mostly self-defense."

One of the toughest exercises they grappled with was the ultimate survival test. After being dropped off into the wilderness away from base, the platoon had to learn how to survive on what they had.

"We camped out in the woods and learned how to survive," Anders said. "It was very tough but it was fun. We had to find roots we could eat and cook. We put up tents every day and they basically told us to survive."

"We got mentally stronger," Magnus said. "We learned how to overcome difficulties."

The Lundbacks said that becoming mentally stronger was directly absorbed into their hockey veins.

"I learned never to give up and you can do a lot more than what you think you can do," Anders said. "I applied that to the ice."

Anders and Magnus are two of the team's

six Europeans who have crossed paths in Orono. Of those six, four are Swedes. Forward Marcus Gustafsson and defenseman Robert Ek all hail from the country that boasts 33 current NHL players.

Traveling overseas to attend a foreign school can raise the anxiety levels to new heights, but for the Lundbacks, they were greeted by one of their oldest friends.

"I have known Robert (Ek) for at least 10

years," Anders said. "We do a lot of things together during the summer. We work out all the time together."

"Robert is the greatest friend," Magnus said. "We've known him for years and he is such a great guy."

Ek said that the two are similar to any other twins in what they share with each other.

"They are two typical twins," he said. "They rely on each other a lot and they are really close. They are two good guys who are confident in themselves. I've played hockey with them since we were in like fourth-grade."

Although Anders and Magnus didn't meet Gustafsson until their arrival in Maine, they found an instant friendship that was molded from their commonalities.

"The friendship is growing and they are two really good guys," Gustafsson said. "We'll get together and just sit around and talk. We've become

really good friends."

One of the greatest assets of the friendship that Ek and Gustafsson have helped the two freshmen with is the transition to college life in America.

"We get together a lot of the times and we try to make them feel at home," Gustafsson said. "We'll make Swedish food two or three times a week. We try to take them away from the dining commons."

"We'll eat dinner a lot and we take care of each other," Ek said.

On the ice, Anders has showed some spark for the Bears, scoring two goals and adding three assists in eight games. Although Magnus has yet to make his debut in a Black Bear uniform, head coach Shawn Walsh said that his opportunity is getting closer.

"Magnus has shown flashes of a highly skilled player and he is close to getting his opportunity," Walsh said. "Anders is a little stronger on the ice and has solid defensive instincts."

Although he has seen what each can do on the ice in practice, Walsh admits having trouble identifying who is who.

"I can't tell the difference between them," joked Walsh. "They are real quality, classy guys and are very humble."

**"I can't tell the difference between them," joked Walsh.**



Magnus Lundback. (Monty Rand photo.)

## • Women's hockey

# Fans embrace Black Bears

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

lightning speed of men's hockey for the last 20 years.

Harold Plourde of Millinocket, watched his first-ever University of Maine women's hockey game Saturday.

He didn't walk away disappointed.

"They're certainly not as aggressive [as male hockey players], but they're fun to watch," Plourde said. "They're trying."

Plourde was one of 250 eager fans who turned out for the historic first game, a 3-2 Maine victory over Sacred Heart.

While an attendance of 250 may seem minuscule, it should be remembered that the Black Bears drew only one-fifth that amount per game last season as a club team.

Also, the noise and enthusiasm were enough to make one think that there were 2,500 people in the building at times. Like at men's hockey games, the faithful waved pompons and brandished noisemakers. Children were holding up signs proclaiming, "Go Blue."

If you weren't paying attention, you'd think Boston University was in town.

The crowd was a pretty good cross-section of young and old, male and female.

Some fans were in a state of shock, having been used to the body checks and

"The game's a lot different," said Terri Roberts of Bangor, who attended the game with her nine-year-old daughter, Jessie.

"It's interesting to see the contrast in styles. It should be interesting to see if they become more aggressive. Some of them look as if they haven't been on the ice for very long, while the men have been skating since they were in shoes."

Even though the Bears have played just one game, the fans have already proclaimed their team hero - sophomore forward Allison Lorenz, who wowed the crowd with a hat trick Saturday.

"She works hard constantly," John Rudnicki of Glenburn said.

"She can really skate fast," Roberts said.

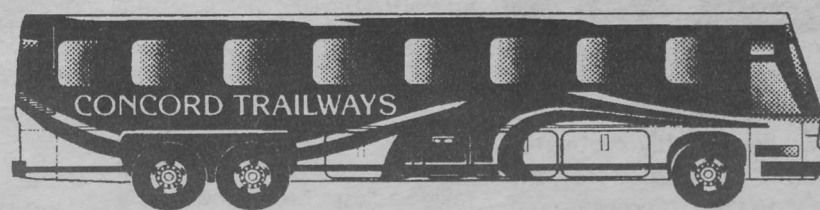
Does women's hockey have the potential to become the next big thing in Orono?

"Certainly," Plourde said. "Just like the girls' basketball team, they'll come into their own. It's just a matter of time."

"I think so," Rudnicki said. "They're in their infancy stage right now, but there are a lot of high-caliber girls around, and it's only going to bring about a lot of high-quality talent down the road."

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Arr Portland, ME	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

Additional 2:45p.m. service from Orono on November 24, 25, 26

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

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

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## • Column

# Around the rinks, another look

By Deron Treadwell  
Maine Campus Staff

The University of Maine hockey team managed a split last weekend against Merrimack. But things won't get any easier this weekend with first-place Boston College coming to town:

## First Period

They say college is about learning and that was certainly the case for the hockey team this weekend. Friday night the young Black Bears squandered a 4-1 lead in the last 22 minutes of the game to lose a heart-breaker 5-4.

What followed on Saturday was one of those moments in a season where the fans can learn a lot about their team, because it was a game Maine simply could not afford to lose.

Maine passed the test on Saturday earning a split with a 6-4 win. They were able to take the lead with three quick goals in the span of 1:07 in the

second period, and hold onto it, something they could not do the night before.

The offense is there. As soon as the defense starts holding, this team will string some wins together.

## Second Period

Steve Kariya and Scott Parmentier belong together on the ice.

There can be no doubt that there is some terrific chemistry between these two players. On Saturday, they were reunited during the game and paid immediate dividends scoring one of the nicest goals of the year and creating many good scoring opportunities.

Kariya has put up very impressive numbers this season while playing primarily with some of the younger players.

Parmentier has been hurt for a stretch, but returned to the lineup this weekend and played solid.

These two were a dangerous combination last year for Maine's opponents,

and are only that much better this year.

## Third Period

Maine fans need to get their act together.

Back when Alford Arena was the most intimidating venue in Hockey East, Maine went from Dec. 7, 1990 to Feb. 19, 1993 without losing a single home game. That is 51 straight games in Orono without a loss.

Last year Maine was beaten three times at home and have already lost twice at home this year.

Ever since Maine won the title in 1993 the fans have seemingly forgot what home-ice advantage is, and more importantly how one is created.

When Colorado College came to town, the fans proved that Alford can still be crazy. Yet this weekend people sat on their hands and watched for the most part. Just because play starts and the band stops playing does not mean everyone should clam up.

## Hoops

from page 14

ence last season.

### The rest:

5) **Delaware.** The Blue Hens return four starters and have a bona fide talent in Shanda Piggott (15.4 ppg, 10 rpg). They did lose Keisha McFadigon for personal reasons, and will miss the third-team all conference player in the backcourt.

6) **New Hampshire.** How the mighty have fallen. After scoring 90 points against Maine in a game last year, the Wildcats lose top scorer Sheila Danker and top rebounder Kathy Caldwell to graduation.

7) **Hartford.** The Hawks won 12 conference games, including a big upset over Maine, and could easily place higher. They will need to replace all-time leading scorer and rebounder Heather Weindorfer to do so.

8) **Towson.** They lost seven of their last eight games in 1996-97, and will probably lose a lot more in 1997-98.

9) **Boston University.** After dropping 20 games overall last year, there is nowhere but up for the Terriers.

10) **Northeastern.** Ditto after a 4-23 campaign.

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