

Fall 11-21-1997

Maine Campus November 21 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 21 1997" (1997). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4513.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4513>

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

• Funding future

State committee gets taste of UMaine research

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

Blue potato salad and cryogenically frozen lobster greeted legislators' palates at a special luncheon in the Bodwell Lounge at the Maine Center for the Arts on Wednesday. The unusual menu was part of a day-long tour of University of Maine's research programs by the Maine Joint Select Committee on Research and Development.

The 14-member committee, co-chaired by Sens. Mary Cathcart and Richard Bennett, has been charged with developing and recommending a plan to support research and development throughout the state. Having visited the University of Southern Maine earlier this year, the committee is touring UMaine research facilities before submitting a full set of recommendations to the Legislature in January.

"The idea for the committee

and improving state support began last spring," said Daniel Dwyer, Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies and the organizer for the research tour. State and federal money is

essential for maintaining a healthy graduate program on campus, said Dwyer. With more funds, the university can hire

See RESEARCH on page 4



University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart explains the contributions of UMaine faculty toward obtaining research funds. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Health

Smoke Out educates

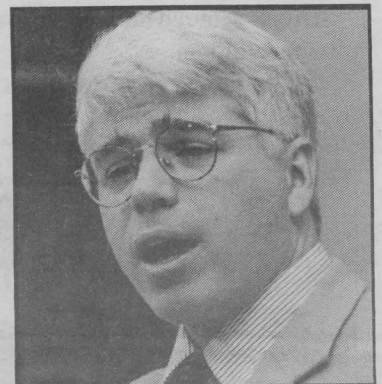
By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Smoking is a huge habit in Maine; not only does Maine have the over-all fifth highest smoking rate in the country, it has the highest rate of young adult smokers.

Smoking is the leading cause of preventable death and second-hand smoking is the third leading cause of death.

These and other facts and issues about smoking were the topics discussed on campus for the 21st Annual Great American Smoke Out.

While much attention was giv-



Robert Dana, associate dean of community living. (File photo.)

en to a table promoting the Smoke Out, faculty, staff and students at the university failed to attend a presentation given by Dennis Kingman Jr., industrial hygienist for the department of environmental health and safety on campus, Robert Dana, associate dean of students and community life, and Ken Nadeau, physician assistant at the Health Center.

"I think there's a lot going on and we're not getting up towards a break and people are trying to get all their work done," Muffy Eastman, community health nursing coordinator and faculty associate

See SMOKING on page 3

• Environment

Panel contemplates 'green' commerce

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A group of panelists gathered yesterday to discuss what it would take for business to turn "green", and what the consequences would be if it did not.

"If business does not want to go green, how long will it be before we have irreversible economic catastrophe?" Christopher Campbell, professor of plant systematics, asked.

Campbell joined Roger King, assistant professor of philosophy; Stewart Smith, professor of sustainable agriculture and Sharon Tisher, adjunct assistant instructor of Resource Economics, in front of a packed Bangor Lounge crowd to discuss "Can Business Go Green?" The discussion revolved around Paul Hawken's book, "The Ecology of Commerce," which is this year's class book.

"I don't think there's a more important issue we could be talking about today than this book," said Campbell, who first read Hawken's book three years ago. "I was electrified by the message from the title on."

Hawken's book outlines the conflict between business and environmental conservation, without giving solutions, accord-

ing to Campbell.

"I think there is something attractive about the metaphor 'The Ecology of Commerce,'" said King. "Obviously, creating the metaphor doesn't create the reality."

On the whole, the panel seemed doubtful about the willingness of business to change on its own. Huge salaries, corporate bonuses and a lack of job security make for a "witches brew of ungreen incentives" in business, according to Tisher.

"One thing I've observed is that you never make enough money," Tisher said. "The structure of a corporation is, in short, focused on making profits."

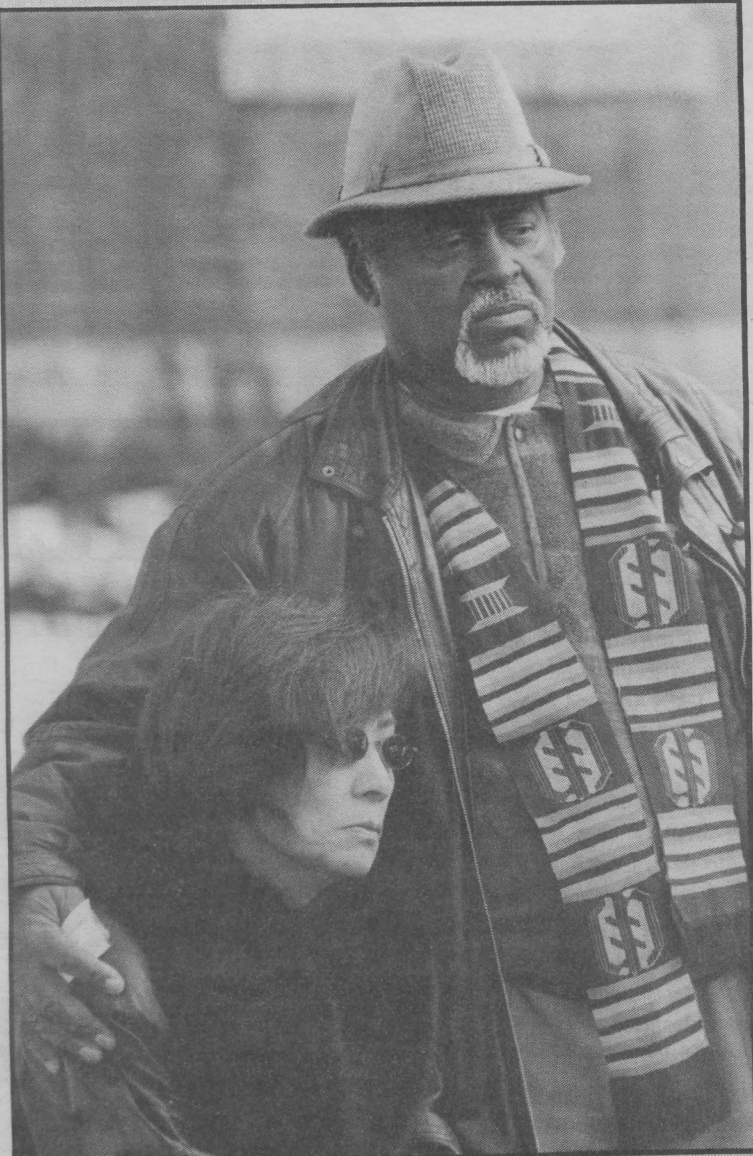
Tisher pointed to a Maine law for corporations with stockholders, which stipulates that directors and officers must keep only two things in mind: the interests of the corporation and the interests of the shareholders.

"(There's) nothing in there about the environment. Nothing in there about future generations," Tisher said.

She said going green requires companies to internalize and accept extra costs. Consumer pressure and legislation may be the only incentives for change.

See GREEN on page 5

In memorial

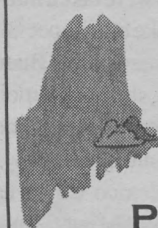


James Varner, president of the Bangor NAACP, consoles Yong-Cha Jones at the memorial service held Thursday for her son Laurence Jones Jr. Jones was murdered four years ago in Baltimore, Md., while pursuing graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University. The suspect has not yet been sentenced. (Kyle Parker photo.)

INSIDE

- Local
Police report vehicle vandalism. page 3
- Editorial
Rape: make the punishment fit the crime. page 7
- Style
What's out there for music on the web. page 10
- Sports
Black Bears await BC Eagles. page 13

WEATHER



Foggy with drizzle.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Accident

Bus driver charged with homicide

1 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The driver of a speeding, overcrowded school bus that plunged into a river, killing at least 30 children, has been charged with homicide.

The driver was seriously injured in Tuesday's accident and remained hospitalized today, along with a teacher and two children.

Police spokesman Duli Ram said the driver was charged hours after the accident with culpable homicide, a charge that assumes no malice was intended.

Sixty-six others also were injured. Most were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released.

Witnesses said the driver was racing another bus. Children who survived the plunge into the Yamuna River told a local television network they asked the driver to slow down, but he wouldn't.

Divers scoured the shallow waters for a second day today in search of an estimated 20 missing children.

The bus was carrying nearly twice its capacity of 60, including 112 children ranging from primary to high school age, a driver, a custodian and three teachers, New Delhi's chief minister, Sahib Singh Verma, said Tuesday.

• Attack

Militants claim responsibility for deaths

2 LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Surrounded by strengthened police patrols, Egyptian merchants and workers feared today that increased security after the massacre of 58 foreigners may not be enough to save the tourist industry.

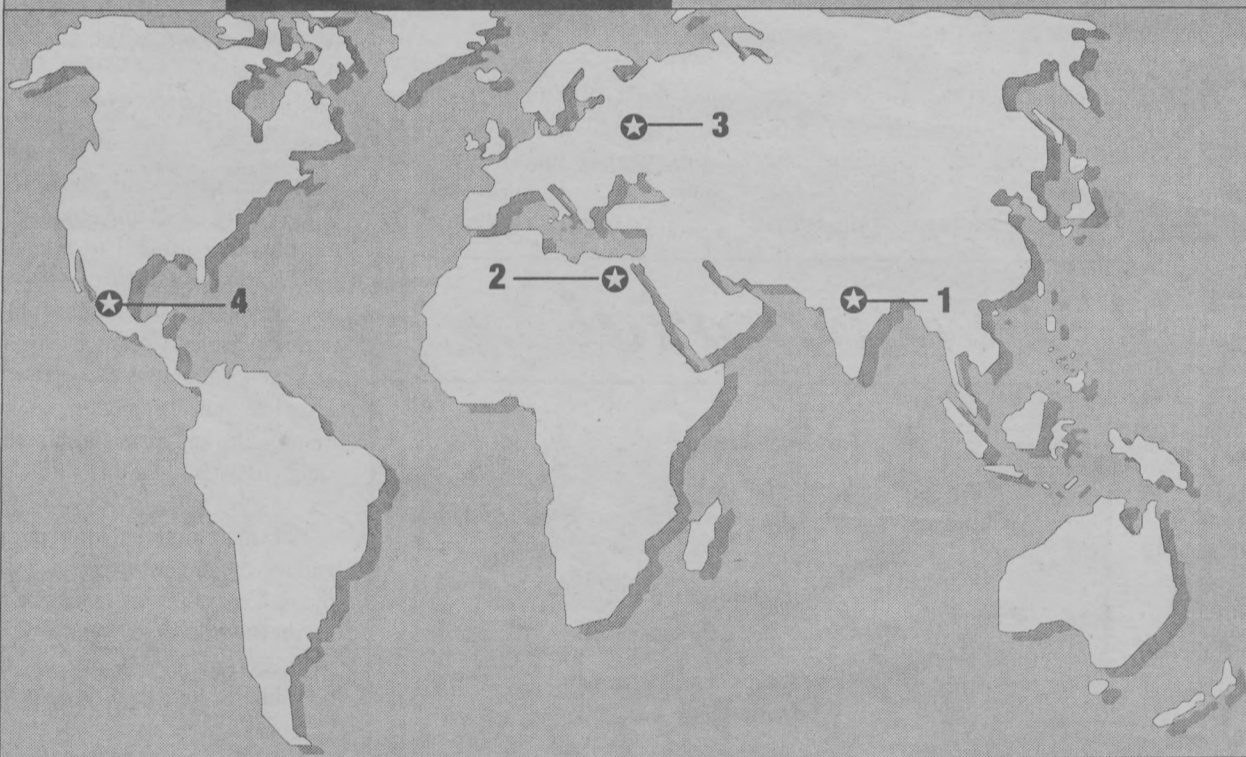
The massacre by Islamic militants — the deadliest attack in their five-year rebellion to oust the secular government — is a clear threat to the tourism revenues that help sustain Egypt's economy. Luxor, with its hundreds of temples and tombs, is one of the most popular stops for sightseers.

President Hosni Mubarak, who deployed extra police immediately after Monday's slaughter, was replacing top security officials in this southern city, police sources said today, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Cairo, the sources said, top officials in the Interior Ministry, which oversees the nation's police force, were being demoted or shifted to other jobs. Mubarak on Tuesday replaced the interior minister himself. The government also has installed heavily armed police around Cairo's hotels.

"Didn't anyone know security was loose before?" asked Luxor shopkeeper Raafat Mohammed, referring to the Temple of Hatshepsut, on the west bank of the Nile, where the massacre took place.

WORLD DIGEST



• Organized crime

FBI chief: Russian mob not a real threat in U.S.

3 MOSCOW (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh played down the threat from Russian mobsters in the United States today, saying the Sicilian La Cosa Nostra and South American drug cartels are far more dangerous.

"Crimes by Russians or Russian groups do not threaten the domestic or national security of the United States and, compared to other crimes, are on a very low level," the visiting FBI director told a Russian news conference.

Freeh — standing alongside Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov, head of the national police — also praised the growing cooperation between American and Russian law enforcement agencies.

In the three years since Freeh opened an FBI office in Moscow, the agency and the Russian Interior Ministry have cooperated on more than 260 cases involving organized crime, drug trafficking, computer crimes and kidnappings.

Freeh said American law enforcement requires more language expertise to deal with some Russian and Eurasian groups and, in such cases, the FBI relied heavily on the Russian police.

While there are dangerous Russian crime leaders in the United States, "that does not mean that those are problems that we cannot control."

• Investigation

Three officers arrested in connection with deaths

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three ranking police officers have been arrested in connection with the death of six youths in police custody, a military prosecutor said.

Brig. Gen. Lamberto Ponce Lara, Col. Jesus Alonso Lopez and Lt. Col. Moctezuma Ilhuicamina Zepeda Rodriguez — who headed elite SWAT and motorcycle teams in Mexico City's 28,000-member police force — gave contradicting and misleading responses when questioned about the case, army prosecutor Gen. Marcial Rafael Macedo de la Concha said Tuesday.

Macedo said an investigation into the three officers' alleged involvement was being carried out under the direct orders of President Ernesto Zedillo.

Another 28 career policemen are also under arrest, awaiting trial in civilian criminal court on charges of deliberate homicide and abuse of authority in connection with the case.

The six youths were taken into custody on Sept. 8 following a shootout that broke out as special police teams were preparing to search the crime-ridden Buenos Aires neighborhood in search of firearms, stolen automobiles, auto parts and criminal suspects. One officer and a civilian were killed in the shooting.

Three of the youths' bodies were found days later dumped in a sandlot on Mexico City's east side. Three others were found on the slopes of Mount Ajusco on the western edge of the city. All had been tortured and shot to death.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny after morning flurries. Highs in the mid 30s.



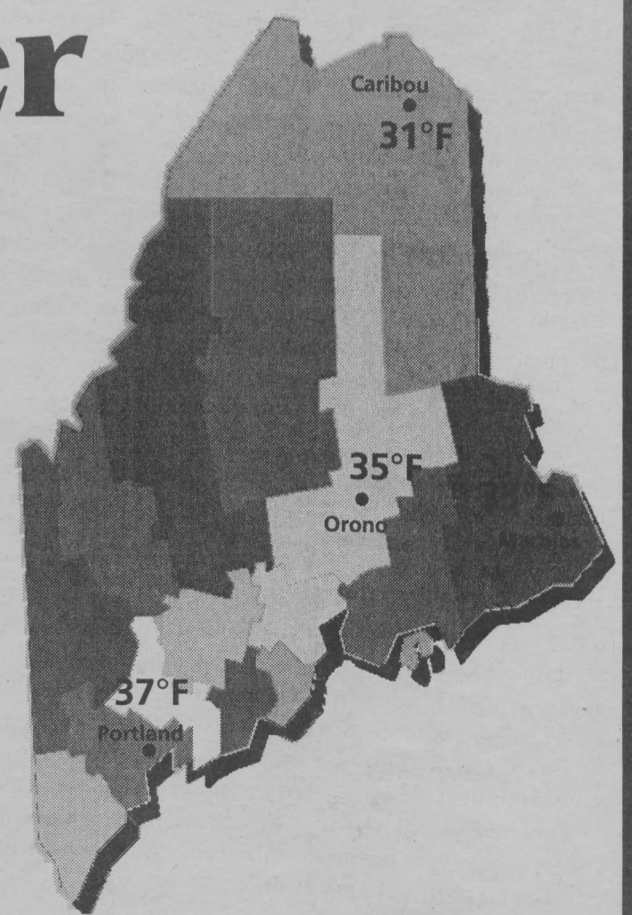
Saturday's Outlook

Partly sunny, chance of snow. Highs 30s to 40s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Chance of snow Highs in the 30s.
Monday...Chance of flurries north and mountains...And fair south. Tuesday...Fair.



• Police

Delinquents target vehicles, parked cars damaged

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A Public Safety officer inadvertently broke up his first snowball fight of the year this week. On Sunday at 4:24 a.m., someone complained to the campus police about loud noises in the York quad. When the officer drove by, the snowball fighters moved on.

"That's the official start of winter right there," Lt. Alan Stormann said.

In other police business:

• On Friday, Nov. 14 at 12:37 a.m., Officer Chris Hashey noticed a car on the side of the road near Somerset Hall, pulled halfway onto the lawn, and stopped to investigate. He saw the driver walk briskly

over to a group of students who he thought he recognized. In talking with the driver, Hashey found out he was on probation and couldn't possess or drink alcohol. Hashey took Todd J. Perkins, 20, to the Old Town Police Department for an intoxilizer test to determine if he had been drinking. At the request of Perkins' probation officer, he was arrested and transported to the Penobscot County Jail for violating his probation. Perkins was also charged for a zero tolerance violation and illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

• On Saturday, Nov. 15, Public Safety Lt. Mike Zubik could hear fireworks being shot off, so he sent someone to investigate. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were

warned to stop lighting fireworks off from their second floor fire escape.

• On Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 3:05 p.m., an obscene phone message was reported to Public Safety on a campus voice mail. The call is being investigated by Officer George Ash.

• Two incidents of criminal mischief stemming from cars damaged in parking lots are under investigation this week. One car in the College Avenue parking lot had a driver side door kicked in and another in the Stewart parking lot had a driver side mirror kicked in.

• Five people were stopped for traffic offenses this week. Jesse D. Boucias, 17, was summoned for speeding. Gerald E.

Mitchell Jr., 21, was summoned for failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to produce evidence of insurance. Ward R. Libby, 21, was summoned for operating the wrong way on a one-way road. Abel Gleason, 20, was summoned for failure to yield after stopping at a stop sign. Dale F. Knapp, 18, was summoned for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Public Safety Tip of the Week:

Check out Public Safety's web page at <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~pubsafe> for a daily digest of activities. Also provided is a monthly summary of all incidents reported to Public Safety, a list of department members, Crime Alerts and a copy of the Safety and Security Act.

• Health

American Diabetes Association seeks to raise awareness

By T.L.Church
Maine Campus staff

November has been named National Diabetes Awareness Month, in the spirit of raising awareness about this disease and its effects.

Diabetes affects the ability of people's bodies to produce or respond properly to insulin. Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter cells and then be used for energy. In Maine, there are an estimated 60,000 people with this disease, which kills 178,000 people per year.

"Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney problems, blindness and even amputations. It can be a direct cause of cardiovascular disease as well," executive director for the American Diabetes Association Joanne Bean said.

One of the worst aspects of diabetes is that the disease often goes unnoticed or is presumed to be a sign of getting older. Roughly 8 million people are afflicted with diabetes without knowing it.

"Often people over 40 mistake the signs of diabetes as just getting older. They could miss out on important treatment. This is when people get into trouble with diabetic retinopathy and kidney problems,"

Bean said.

The American Diabetes Association has a press kit for schools and workplaces that outlines the signs and the symptoms to look for. They have radio programs running at various times that encourage people to get themselves and loved ones tested as often as possible. They also have a number to call if you are a person with diabetes and need to have your feet screened.

"We are running a promotion with the Bureau of Health called 'When you see a doc take off your sock' because diabetics

have circulation problems," Bean said.

Foot screening is being done by 49 podiatrists throughout the state of Maine. This is done for early detection and does not involve the actual treatment of the patient.

"Diabetics tend to have circulation problems and this is a way for early detection. The problem can sometimes be very severe without the patient knowing it. A lady came in once with a horrible infection because she had stepped on a staple and didn't know it was there," Eastern Maine Podiatry secretary Audrey Nutter

said. "Sometimes they hurt themselves cutting their nails also. They just get infection much easier."

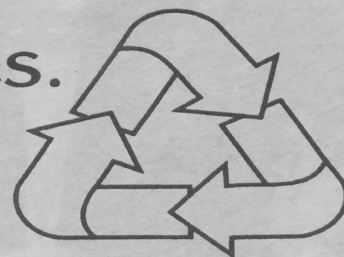
Diabetes is the most expensive chronic disease in the United States, costing as much as \$138 billion each year in health care costs and productivity.

"We just want people to take care of themselves," Bean said. "Get out there, exercise and eat right."

The numbers to call for the free kit and the free screening are 1-888-Diabetes and 977-Feet. If you would like more information on diabetes call 1-800-870-8000.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Introduction to Irish Culture

MLC 293/493 Feb 27 - Mar 13, 1998 Study in Ireland

12 day, 3 credit travel study tour to Galway, Ireland

Time is Running Out. Enroll by Dec 1, 1997
122 Chadbourne Hall

For more information call Michele at Continuing Education Division:

581-3142

E-mail: CEDSS@maine.maine.edu

Make a contribution to life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM



This space provided as a public service.

Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

Q: I broke up with my girlfriend over a year ago, but I can't stop thinking about her. I've dated other girls, but nobody seriously. Will I ever get over her? Male, Junior

A: Probably. One year isn't really a long time to still be thinking about your old girlfriend, not only with the holidays coming up but also when you haven't established another serious relationship. It's important to look at why you still think about her. Is it the relationship with her that you miss or just having a relationship? Why did you break up? Often times it can be easier to remember the good times with your girlfriend, while forgetting why the relationship didn't work out. Remember: One of our tasks in life is learning to let go. It's hard.

Q: I am seeing a man 24 years older

than I am. He's 43 and I am 19. He's married but isn't in love with his wife. They are going through marriage counseling because she found out about us a year ago. We started our relationship over the summer again. He says he'll know by next summer if he is going to stay married or not. Should I wait or should I just move on? Female, Sophomore

A: This may be difficult to hear, but you should know that most men in this situation don't end up leaving their wives; if they do, they end up going back to her. I'm curious about what you see in him. He's married, 24 years older than you, he's not able to make clear decisions about relationships and by having an affair he hasn't been honest with his wife. What

attracts you to him? What are your hopes and dreams for this relationship? I think it's important that you look at your motivation for such a relationship. Can you talk to someone about this?

Q: What are the symptoms of genital warts? Female, Senior

A: Genital warts are determined by visible inspection. HPV (human papilloma virus) causes genital warts, which is a very common STD, infecting about 1 out of every 4 sexually active people. The warts typically appear on the genitals as soft, pink, painless single or multiple growths resembling cauliflower. In men, they may appear on the penis, foreskin, scrotum, and within the urethra. In women, they may be found on the vulva, in the vagina

and on the cervix. The warts begin to appear 1-3 months after contact and are diagnosed visibly at Cutler or the local STD clinic in Bangor. They may be removed by freezing, burning, dehydration with an electrical needle, or surgery. Although such treatments may remove the warts, please be aware that they do not rid the body of the virus - so there may be recurrences.

Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education and Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1997

Research

from page 1

more students.

"There really is a lot going on," said Dwyer. "You could spend a week here and still not learn about everything going

on here."

University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart congratulated the efforts of those involved in bringing the tour to UMaine, including the committee members and UMaine faculty. He pointed out that UMaine is fiftieth out of 50 for federal research funding in the country, which shows the need for improved investment.

"Don't overlook the efforts of George Jacobson and the Faculty Five," said MacTaggart. "Their work really changed a lot of people's thinking."

Following a morning introduction, the

committee went to several presentations by various departments, including the Sawyer Environmental Research Center and the Aquaculture Research Center.

At the Maine Image Analysis Lab Peggy Agouris, assistant professor of spatial information sciences and engineering, presented the work of some of her graduate students. The focus of the lab is on digital images received from a variety of sensors, many from satellites. Students collated image data and formulated new techniques of looking at them.

Graduate student Sean Murphy explained the university's study of forest practices in northwest Maine, both before and after the Maine Legislature enacted the Forest Practices Act. Large 125-acre clearcuts used to occur before the Act took effect.

"New clearcuts tended to be smaller and clustered around the buffer zone mandated by the act," said Murphy.

Graduate student James Carswell described his work with digital image querying. Using a photo database the user of his program can select a particular element in a photo and use it to find similar elements in other photos. The project receives funding from the Department of Defense.

"This program will be useful for the military in searching for ground features in hot spots such as the Middle East,"

said Carswell.

MIAL's main project is a 35 segment sheet of Maine containing technical data. The maps, due to be released in two to three months, will be used by Maine agencies ranging from forest management, Inland Fisheries & Wildlife, and travel bureaus. Newer projects at the Department of Spatial Information Science and Engineering will be funded through a \$250,000 federal grant.

The Satellite Oceanography Research project is utilizing satellites' capabilities to monitor temporal variability and plankton populations. UMaine is receiving part of a \$5 million grant to study the "red tide" problem plaguing the Maine coast.

Further tour highlights included demonstrations of composite materials research and a presentation by the Agricultural Council of Maine. Representatives from the Maine Potato Growers Association and MOFGA reiterated the importance of state money to developments in Maine agriculture.

"In the last 12 years, the (blueberry) crop has tripled and people are impressed with the level of our technology," said David Bell of the Wild Blueberry Commission. "We couldn't have done it without the support of UMaine's Food Science Department."

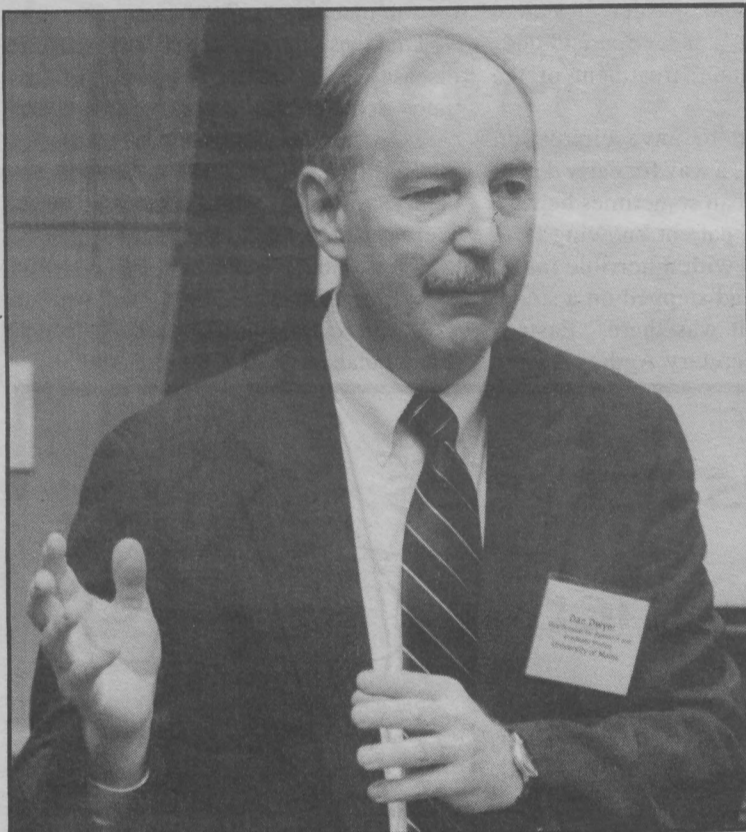
Senators and representatives alike were impressed by the sheer number of research activities taking place at UMaine.

"It's great to see all these places that are out of view," said Cathcart. "When visiting campus, I don't often see these areas."

"My favorite thing was to see live sea-life on campus, and seeing researchers working to make them more resistant to diseases," said Rep. Kathleen Stevens.

"I'm really glad the committee was able to visit UMaine. It is the chief research institution of the state; there's no way around it."

The joint select committee met briefly after the tour to discuss the day's events and plans for the future.



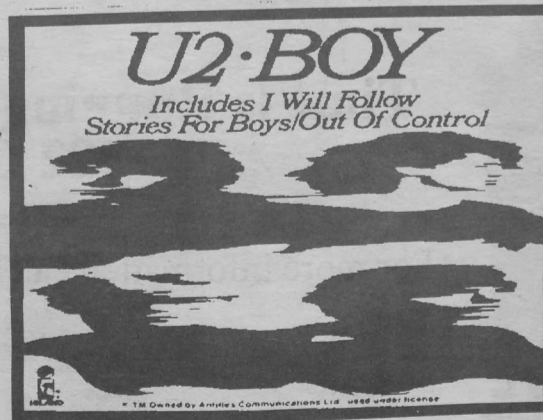
Dan Dwyer, Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies, discusses the necessity for publicizing research and development at the University of Maine. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

THE PLACE FOR CD'S...
YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STOP IN FOR HUNDREDS OF CD'S
UNDER \$10.00



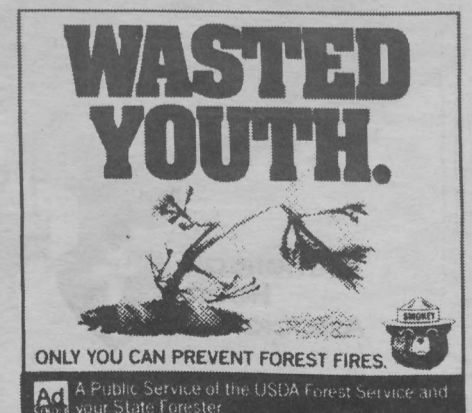
Def Jam
Greatest Hits
Polygram

Now
available:



U2
BOY
Island

Nov. 17 - Dec. 13



Green from page 1

"I think that's the only way to change the way business does business," Tisher said.

In order to get green pricing, Smith said the government has to be relied on to make green rules, and it's up to the people to vote for legislators who will deliver green votes. However, such political moves have not been received too kindly in this decade. When Paul Tsongas ran for the 1992 democratic primary, he wanted a 50 cent tax added to the cost of each gallon of gasoline. Smith said that the proposed tax increase was the reason why Tsongas lost the primary.

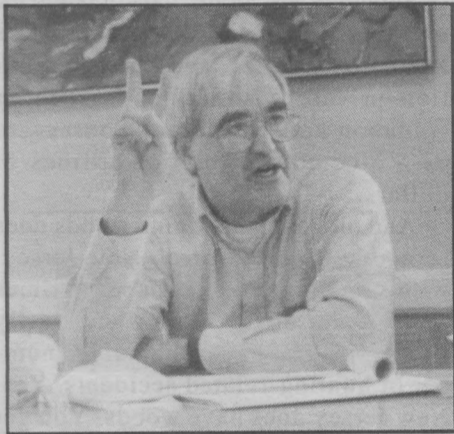
"You should have seen them gang up on him," Smith said.

Shortly after Bill Clinton won that year's presidential election, he proposed a carbon tax on all fossil fuels. Smith said that idea was also shot down on Capital Hill.

"Voters, even in 1994, just have no stomach for internalizing these costs," Smith said. "I am not optimistic that there is institutional support at this point to institute green tariffs, green pricing. I think that's the only way we're going to achieve what Hawken's wants to achieve."

Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost John Alexander agreed, saying the country has to do something about the way government reacts to these issues.

"As I see it, that's the first step—



Stewart Smith, professor of sustainable agriculture, took part in Thursday's panel discussion of Paul Hawken's *The Ecology of Commerce*. (Eric Weisz photo.)



Flowers placed at the base of the tree dedicated to the memory of Laurence Jones, Jr., former University of Maine Student. (Kyle Parker photo.)

regaining government," Alexander said.

King said many businesses face the Prisoner's Dilemma: they can risk being the only business to change and have other non-green businesses surpass them; they can all agree to change at once, but have to risk trusting one another; or they can look out for themselves and continue their current bad habits.

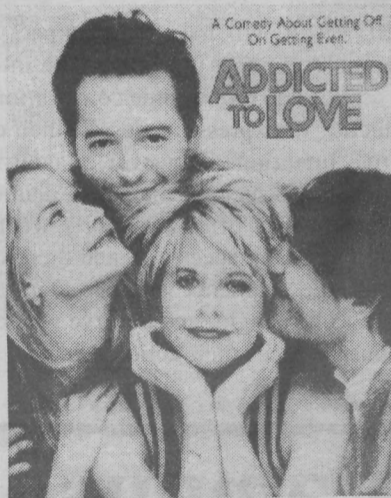
"I think we have a complex and difficult situation we're in," King said.

Most panelists said the green movement has to start on the individual level. Tisher gave the audience four green practices to try to follow in their own lives: bike wherever you can; don't buy PVC plastics; spend \$10 every week per person on locally grown produce; and shop in downtown Orono and Bangor, not at the mall.

"I think it was pessimistic, but I think that's the way it has to be," junior Wendy Cronkite said about the lecture. "But I think it's optimistic that there is a discussion going on about it."

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

Movie Movie



"Addicted to Love"

Matthew Broderick & Meg Ryan

Saturday the 22nd

6:30 & 9:15pm 100 DPC

\$1 w/ UMaine Student ID

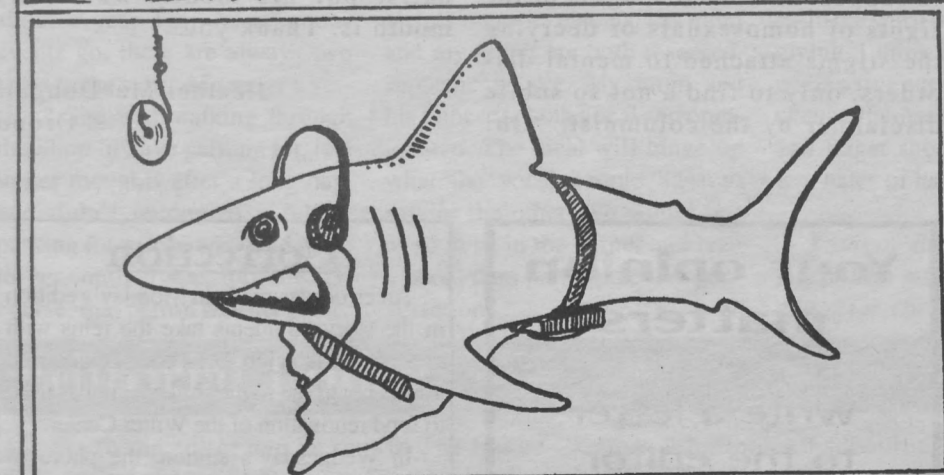
\$3 All Others



The Union Board: **Diversions**
 Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
 Center for Students and Community Life

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR Volunteer.
 American Heart Association

DR. RECORDS 20 MAIN ST. ORONO, ME
 OPEN FRIDAY TIL EIGHT 866 7874



...AT LEAST THEIR TASTE IS IMPROVING.

EDITORIAL

Learning from costly mistakes

If there's one thing Maine has learned from its travails with Maine Yankee it's that it should never trust an estimate.

The plant cost \$231 million to build in 1968 and was expected to operate until 2008. An estimate four years ago said it would cost about \$350 million to close the facility, whereas the new estimate is \$508 million. It's questionable how an estimate could rise three quarters in so few years.

Maine Yankee management blames the high cost of the decommissioning mainly on the importance of its happening in a "safe and efficient manner." If this is the main factor, it seems the plant's management didn't give "safe and efficient" consideration four years ago.

The plant says decommissioning will cost \$59 million less than the cost to keep it running. However, Maine residents' power bills will skyrocket to fund the closure. Maine Yankee corporate counsel Maryann Lynch told the plant's community advisory

panel last month that the plant will raise rates on Jan. 15, 1998. Maine Yankee's investors are caring more about saving money for themselves than for their customers. The plant has \$200 million for the decommissioning so far and will rely on raising \$300 million, likely from rate increases in electric bills.

The estimate for decommissioning won't be the end of Maine's expenses when it comes to closing the plant. It wouldn't be surprising if the estimate increased; investors still have to determine what to do with the plant's high-level nuclear waste. There is no approved storage area at this time and the plant isn't expecting one until 2026. Meanwhile, the waste will remain at the site.

We hope Maine Yankee investors have learned a lesson from their lackluster management and that they won't soon forget their mistakes, else competition from impending deregulation of the power industry will hit them hard.

Plagiarism goes high-tech

Boston University recently brought legal action in an attempt to stifle the market for on-line plagiarism. Companies with names like "The Evil House of Cheat," "School Sucks" and "Genius Papers" have been abusing technology to sell digital research papers to the highest bidder.

A desperate student can log on to a Web site and purchase an access password with any major credit card, then scan lists of subjects to buy a completed term paper for between \$45 and \$175.

Plagiarism is nothing new to universities; lazy students have relied on ghostwriters for decades. But never have cheating services been advertised in such a bold manner as these new Internet paper markets. The plagiarism services cry free speech and cling to the First Amendment when criticized, wriggling out of responsibility, claiming their papers serve as inspiration to students who write original papers on similar topics. However, their Web sites clearly convey the true intent without apology.

On-line cheating has been success-

ful because the Internet is universally available, but that accessibility may also prove to be its downfall. Professors and conduct officers can obtain the papers as easily as students. And many universities are taking notice. One site actually directs users to an alternative service because of excessive policing of its files.

Aside from the expected rebukes involving honor and personal pride, using cheating services is a foolish idea. Many of the papers available on-line are of incredibly low quality. An eighth-grader with Cliff's Notes could do better work.

BU's suit will have little impact on Internet term paper providers. The Internet services do enjoy some constitutional protection of expression, despite their deceptive intentions. However, plagiarism services have secured their own demise: the papers they offer are poorly written as well as easily accessible and therefore identifiable. Students who use them are bound to be caught, and deserve whatever consequences their action brings.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor-in-Chief: Paul B. Livingstone

Business Manager: Judy Crockett

City Editor: Kathryn Ritchie

Production Manager: John R. Brookhouse

Misty Edgecomb, News Editor
William Stewart, Sports Editor
Derek Rice, Style Editor
Dave Gagne, Photo Editor
Kristen Dobler, Asst. City Editor

Ryan R. Robbins, Opinion Editor
Erin Smith, Advertising Manager
Ben Greslick, Network Manager
Kurtis Marsh, Asst. Business Mgr.
Jeff Strout, Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1997 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



• Letters

• Just the facts

To the Editor:

Regarding Rep. Matthew Dunlap's letter to the editor in the Nov. 12 Maine Campus:

First of all, Rep. Dunlap writes: "Odd as it may sound, hunting today is actually safer than canoeing."

So, what's the point? This is nothing more than a feel-good fact.

Second, Rep. Dunlap refers to the "annoying factoid" that hunting dollars "have purchased 90 percent of the public wildlife management areas in the United States" and that every Maine game warden and biologist gets paid because of hunters.

Mr. Dunlap is correct. The factoid is annoying and hunting dollars do pay salaries. However, this type of statement is repeated time and again by hunting groups that like to show it as being the supreme irony. The "you think we're so bad, but if it weren't for us there wouldn't even be a wildlife department" quip is old. It doesn't work on cops and it doesn't work in hunting. If you want

to play your "sport," you have to have rules, a ref and a suitable playing field.

Then there is the "90 percent" fact stated previously. This is a misleading statement. I would like to know what percent of the total U.S. public lands that particular 90 percent contributes. What about national parks, national wildlife refuges, state parks and forests, BLM lands, not to mention private wildlife lands such as Audubon and the Nature Conservancy - a combined total of billions of dollars.

And oh yeah, the Maine woods does resemble the OK Corral. New Jersey, with something like six or seven times the population of Maine and vastly smaller in size, has a comparable number of hunting-related accidents. Yes, New Jersey does have woods. You get off Exit 98 and go left...

Peter Altmann
Milford,

Formerly of New Jersey

• HMO column refreshing

To the Editor:

Kudos to Paul Livingstone for his Nov. 19 column! Although the article was about HMOs, he very matter-of-factly used his personal experience with clinical depression to illustrate his point.

All too often I have read articles in support of women's rights or the rights of homosexuals or decrying the stigma attached to mental disorders, only to find a not so subtle disclaimer by the columnist: "Oh!

But I am not a feminist/homosexual," or they write about "friends." In effect, they distance themselves from those they claim to support.

Of course, columnists will not always have personal experiences they can or even wish to recount. However, it was nice to see a journalist put his money where his mouth is. Thank you!

Heather MacDougall
Orono

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Correction

An error was made in Monday's edition in the story "Students take the reins with new equestrian club." The \$35,000 referred to was not given to the students; it was used to fund renovation of the Witter Center.

In Wednesday's edition, the photo of Kyriacos Markides on Page 5 should have been attributed to staff photographer Kyle Parker.

OP/ED



Jim Bechler © 1997

• Column

Hoping for a pleasant Thanksgiving

Next Thursday, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, (which I've learned through many a holiday special), two groups of people from totally different worlds, unfamiliar with and wary of one another, will be gathering in tiny Randolph, Maine, for dinner. But unlike the first groups of people who were decked out in belt buckles, silly hats and feathers, this group will be donning turtlenecks and forced smiles. My parents and my future-in-laws

mother-in-law. His mother's version? My mother's an evil, snob-by bag who deliberately ignored her.

Hell hath no fury like a woman ignored, or a woman accused of ignoring. I believe the dispute between the Hatfields and McCoys was started with a greater offense. Ever since that fateful exchange, the parents haven't

It doesn't help that through the years we've told our own parents more about the other set's faults than about their good sides. They've managed to form opinions — strong ones at that — based entirely on secondhand information.

I'm hoping like mad that the day goes well. As I see it, a good chunk of everyone's future relies on their ability to act civil toward one another. Someday these people will share grandchildren. I have a feeling that once they have that common bond, things will get better. Or they could become competitive grandparents and things could get worse.

Not willing to plan a meal without a safety net, we're going to place my grandparents between the two families to buffer any discomfort. My grandparents are fun, non-critical people who could probably sit down to an amiable dinner with Saddam Hussein as long as they could talk about bingo and going to the race track.

A successful Thursday dinner will put my heart on high. I'll no longer look with dread at our wedding day, imagining what disputes will happen over the punch bowl or buffet. A breaking of the ice now between the two families could lead to honest civility, and maybe I'm pushing it, even friendship.

In the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, I think I'll know the dinner is a true success if our parents excuse themselves to plant corn and target shoot. I've readied a few bales of hay, just in case.

Kathryn Ritchie is a senior journalism major and is the city editor for The Maine Campus.



By Kathryn Ritchie

have decided to have their first holiday meal together. And if we all survive, it'll be a minor miracle.

In my four years of courtship with my fiancé, our parents have met only once before, formally, at my high school graduation party three years ago. My fiancé and I had been dating only a few months, and, honestly, our parents didn't know enough about each other then to dislike each other. True dislike takes years to build — and trust me, it has.

Most of the animosity between our parents can be traced to one fateful trip to the grocery store about a year ago. As infamous events go, there are always two sides to the story. My mom's version? She was walking through the Shop 'n Save parking lot, lost in her thoughts after a long day, and didn't recognize a fellow parking lot patron who said hello to her, until it was too late. Of course, that patron was my future

been able to see eye to eye.

Getting them under the same roof for Thanksgiving took quite a bit of persuasion. My fiancé and I have lectured both sets of parents on the idea of letting go of their anger and walking toward the dinner table with open minds and empty bellies. The more eating they do, the less talking they'll do. And the less talking they do, the better chance we all have of coming away unscathed.

I honestly marvel at the fact that people who love each other so much could have such completely opposite parents. His mom and my father are both reserved, sarcastic people. My mom and his father are both vocal and opinionated. The meal will hinge on what the vocal people have to say, as the other two would just as soon sit in the corner and read a book, than participate in a conversation.

Cracking down on campus rape

With the University of Maine struggling to overcome hurdles of low enrollment, poor funding and negative public perceptions, one issue that should not be pushed under the bureaucratic table is campus crime. The university's 1996 safety and security information report shows that various crime rates have dropped from previous years, but others are increasing. Reported rapes for 1996 numbered seven, up from five the year before, and zero in 1994.

This increase is not unique to UMaine; college campuses nationwide are experiencing much higher incidences of sexual assault.

to therapy is a walk in the park compared to what the victim experiences. If accusers feel the actions of a review board are insufficient, they may take their case to local authorities. The prospect of recalling the painful and embarrassing details is, most likely, a strong enough deterrent to prevent the actual number of rapes from being reported. With this prospect looming over rape victims' heads, is it any wonder that the number of campus rapes is on the rise?

Furthermore, what good does it do to stick someone in a cell for



By Hillary Montgomery

From reviewing the stated procedure for dealing with rape allegations, one has to wonder if safety is a priority to the administration of this school. The fact that convicted rapists at this university can walk away with a clean slate upon graduating is repulsive. Why are these people punished so leniently? These criminals are not minors, so why are their penalties treated as such?

It's not uncommon for universities and colleges to establish review boards to deal with campus crime. This is fine for traffic violations, which UMaine students are notorious for committing with Public Safety running the show. But it's not fine for situations that involve more serious crimes that are seemingly underestimated in their impact on others by such review boards. By not making rape subject to more severe penalties, UMaine is doing itself a great disservice: not only by allowing convicted rapists to walk away from their stay here with virtually clean records, but also by giving victims the message that their ordeal was only as painful as a slap on the wrist. This disservice will hinder the progress administrators are so desperately seeking in improving this campus.

I shudder at the thought of being subjected to such violence. Worse yet is the realization that my suffering would be avenged by the actions of the university's Judicial Affairs Office. Rehabilitation is the ideal course of action for review boards to hand down, as these programs are usually off campus and, thus, not a financial strain on the school's budget. A person convicted of rape being sentenced

any number of days where they can contemplate why they didn't finish off their victim when they had the chance? Why not subject criminals to the same torture and violation their victim endured? Unfortunately, for some, the death penalty for rape convictions was ruled excessive in a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court case, Coker v. Georgia. The ruling makes enforcing the death penalty for rapists in any jurisdiction unconstitutional. However, castration is always a possibility... just a thought.

Given the high numbers of reported rapes at UMaine in 1996, officials must reconsider the policy for punishing someone convicted of rape. As vocal and in your face as Rape Awareness Week is on this campus, it apparently hasn't made an impact on all members of this community. Seven reported rapes is a low figure when one considers how many rapes may have actually occurred. By wiping clean the records of the perpetrators of rape, the university is, indirectly, condoning this violent act. This action does not bode well for the safety and well-being of campus residents. Unless it is prepared to establish policies that punish offenders seriously enough to enforce upon students the severe impact of rape, the Judicial Affairs Office should place this aspect of campus crime in the hands of local authorities and let Public Safety continue to do what it does best: issue parking tickets.

Hillary Montgomery is a sophomore political science major and is a guest columnist for 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 Friday, November 21

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You may not like aggressive people, but they appear to like you. Maybe they sense you are an easy target? Stand up for yourself this year, even if it means antagonizing those who would prefer it to be the other way round. You will be surprised at how much more they respect you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary activity indicates you are building up to something big. Only you know what that something is, but others have their suspicions and want to know the details. Don't give the game away yet: Secrecy is essential to success.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Planetary influences suggest some kind of argument or antagonism, quite possibly with a member of the opposite sex. You don't have to get involved, but you probably will. You may even enjoy it if you make an effort to control your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't let others talk you out of implementing a good idea today. Your judgement is better than theirs. Aspects suggest it is only a matter of time before your insights are recognized and rewarded, at least by those who count.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): News from afar will excite you today, but don't read too much into it. It is easy to believe in something at a distance, but up close it may look rather different. Let your imagination roam but don't lose touch with reality; you may find yourself committed to something you don't enjoy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Just because someone says he/she can make your money grow faster doesn't mean you should immediately hand it over. Perhaps there really are people who want to share their wealth-making secrets with you, but the question remains: If they're so good, how come they need your money?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It isn't like you to wear your heart on your sleeve, but you appear to have fallen for someone in a big way. There is no guarantee that the feelings are mutual, so don't get too emotional. Wait until you have received some unmistakable signals that the person feels the same way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't be too independent today. You need assistance to clear up a large backlog of jobs. You won't get it unless you ask, and you won't ask if you think — mistakenly — that you can do it all by yourself. Get organized, get your act together and, more than anything, get some help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There's no point arguing with anyone today, especially if the subject under discussion is something of a creative nature. Like it or not, you will never change another person's point of view, nor will that person change yours. If you can't live and let live, stay out of each other's way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There will be a lot to talk about today, but precious little in the way of meaningful agreement. But that's OK. Who says you have to agree on everything? Sagittarians enjoy a spot of verbal competition, and provided it stays on a friendly level it will do you both a lot of good.

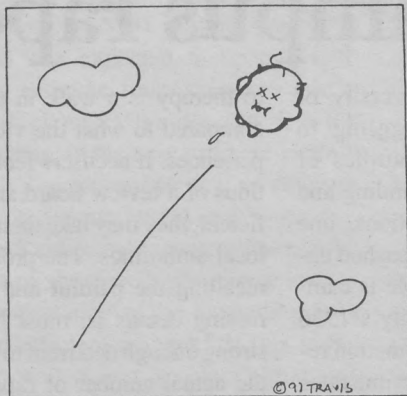
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you want to travel in one direction but a partner or colleague insists on traveling in another, should you give in? If you do, it will only encourage that person to demand his/her own way every time there is a difference of opinion. This is one argument you can't afford to lose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If others disapprove of what you are doing, that will only inspire you to do it all the more. If someone says "do this," you will almost certainly not do it; if someone says "go this way," you will instantly head in the opposite direction. It's true: Aquarians do have more fun!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Put your own needs first today, no matter how much others plead with you to sacrifice your time and energy on things that do not interest you in the slightest. You will feel guilty about being selfish, but that's better than allowing yourself to be worn out for no good reason.

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



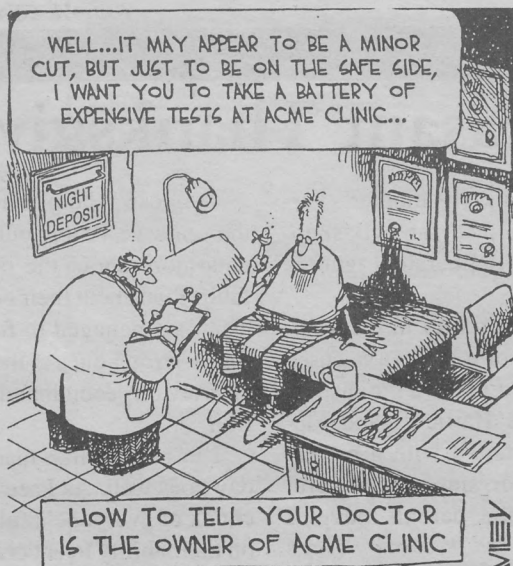
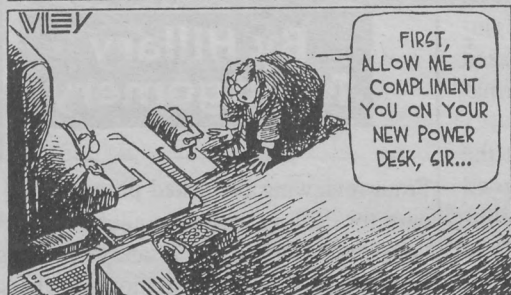
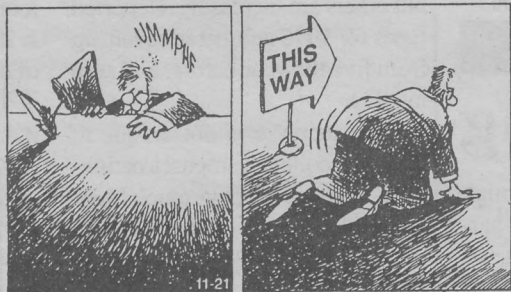
WELL, EVIL BABY GOT WHAT HE DESERVED

YA, HE'S REALLY GETTING A-HEAD IN THE WORLD!



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

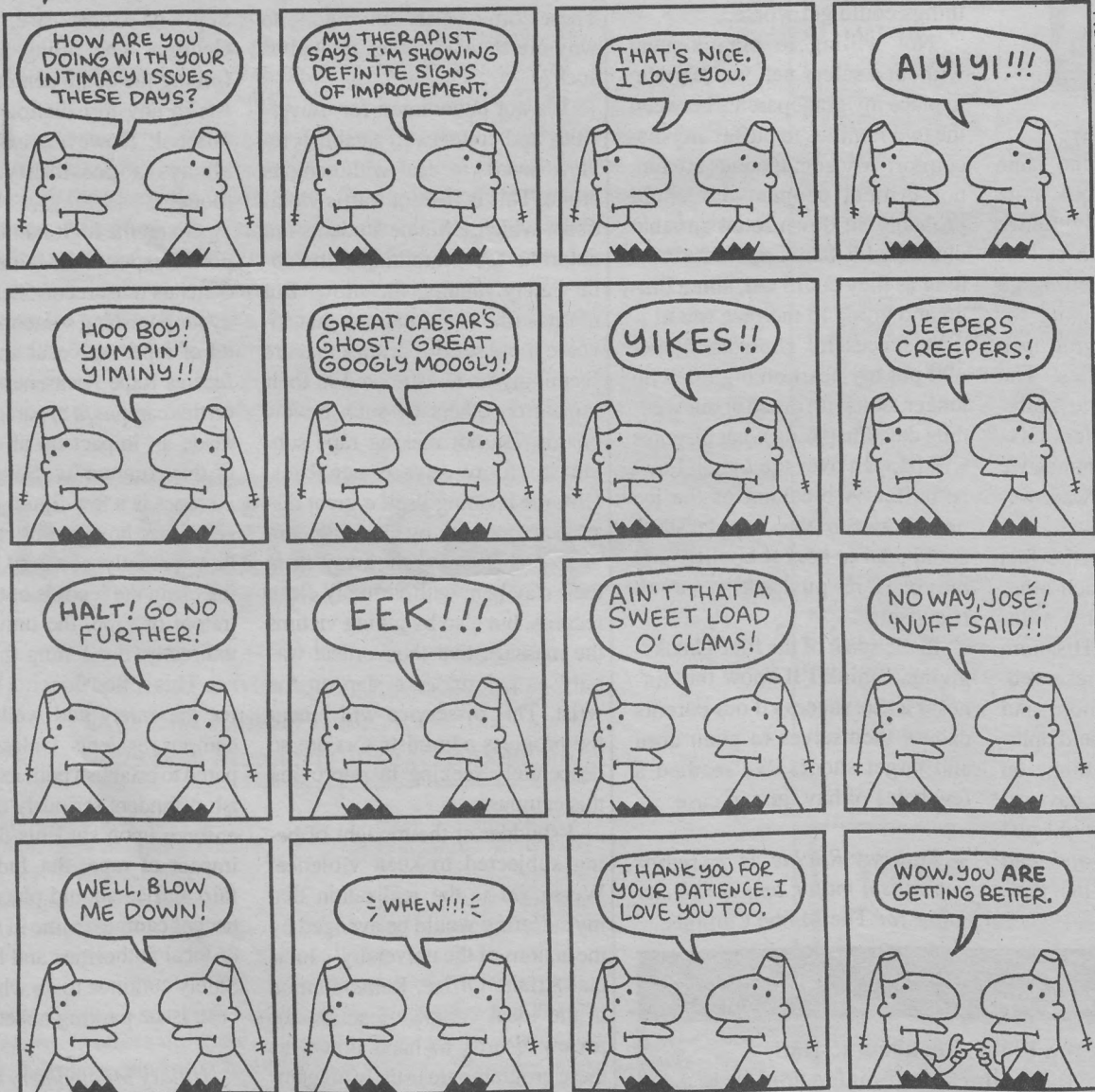


HOW TO TELL YOUR DOCTOR IS THE OWNER OF ACME CLINIC

©1997 Wiley Miller/ dist. by Washington Post Writers Group <http://www.wileytoons.com> E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com

LIFE IN HELL

©1997 By MATT GROENING



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 22

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Think deeply about what you want to do with your life over the next year. Then, focus all your energies in that direction. Do one thing at a time, and you will do it well and quickly; do half-a-dozen things at once, and none will work out to your complete satisfaction.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Aspects indicate this is a day to take things easy, to think rather than act. You will get the chance to make your mark in more ways than one over the next few weeks, so start slow and build up to something big.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You can feel things slipping away from you. The longer it goes on, the harder it will be to make up lost ground. Whatever else you do, don't panic. Everything in life has a natural cycle. If you are on the down slope at the moment, it won't be long before you are back on the way up.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It would be easy to believe that the things you believe in no longer matter — easy but wrong. You are in a negative frame of mind at the moment. Wait a day or two, and the world will look a brighter place.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This is an important time for you, especially if you are looking to move up in the world. Today is a good day for deciding exactly what it is you want to achieve and how you intend to achieve it. Don't make your move yet, but be ready for when the time is right.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Although you may be fascinated by exotic people and faraway places, your current circumstances are such that you can only dream about them. One day you will get the chance to broaden your horizons in a more practical way. Keep dreaming and it may happen sooner than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are about to enter a short but intense phase when it feels as if you have lost the right to think and act for yourself. In practical terms, nothing much has changed, but you are certainly more sensitive than usual; this could drive you to overreact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Want what you have and you will be happy today. Yearn for something — or someone — that is clearly out of reach, and you will make yourself miserable. It is true that opposites attract, but that doesn't mean they will be good for each other. If you must admire, do so from a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This is the ideal day to put your affairs in order, to catch up on correspondence and to generally do all those little things you have been putting off for weeks. Forget about social activities, this is a time for work. Strangely, the more work you do, the more you enjoy it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You feel that something in your life is changing. Although you don't yet know what it is, your instincts tell you it is a change for the better. A word of warning: If you have just escaped one restrictive relationship, don't jump into another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Forget about work and concentrate on your domestic situation today. What can you do to make your family life more enjoyable? Why have you not done it before? Whatever the reason, you can do it now. All it takes is a genuine desire to make those you love happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The tempo of your daily life is about to pick up, but you aren't sure you have the energy or the motivation to get involved. That may be the way you feel today, but by the weekend you will be unbelievably active, so much so that friends and colleagues may want you to slow down.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't do anything rash today if you find your cash reserves are running low. Wait until Monday before deciding what you are going to sell or what you will have to borrow to tide you over. The chances are you won't have to do either.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- 1 Separate, as flour or ashes
 - 5 Forum language
 - 10 Paul Bunyan's ox
 - 14 Doughnut's middle
 - 15 Primitive calculators
 - 16 Military no-show
 - 17 Bit of physics
 - 18 "Dear friend!"
 - 19 Door sound
 - 20 Overjoyed
 - 23 April 15 initials
 - 24 Paper purchases
 - 28 Egg-rolling time
 - 32 Reddish-brown horse
 - 35 Copper, e.g.
 - 36 Greeting at sea
 - 37 Hush-hush govt. group
 - 38 Highly pleased with oneself
 - 42 Afternoon hour on a sundial
 - 43 Info
 - 44 Country singer Crystal
 - 45 Garbage-marauding critters
 - 48 Present and future, e.g.
 - 49 Borden's cow
 - 50 Forbid
 - 51 Bonkers
 - 59 Opposite of all
 - 62 Perch
 - 63 "— to leap tall buildings..."
 - 64 Skunk's defense
 - 65 TV duo Kate and —
 - 66 Carbonated drink
 - 67 Overhaul
 - 68 Bread maker
 - 69 Trial balloon
- DOWN**
- 1 Mideast ruler of years past
 - 2 Small amount
 - 3 Dud
 - 4 Office fill-in
 - 5 Actress Hedy
 - 6 Vast chasm
 - 7 Novelist Janowitz
 - 8 Suffix with poet
 - 9 One of Columbus's ships
 - 10 Two-pointer
 - 11 Cobbler's tool
 - 12 Feathered stole
 - 13 Shade tree
 - 21 Submit
 - 22 Four Monopoly properties: Abbr.
 - 25 Pesters
 - 26 Biceps, e.g.
 - 27 Belmont —
 - 28 Sovereign's domain
 - 29 Antenna
 - 30 Zeno and others
 - 31 Fraternity "T"
 - 32 Cowboy's wear
 - 33 Aspiration
 - 34 Hurricane's center
 - 36 "Unto us — is given"
 - 39 Fuss
 - 40 60's rocket stage
 - 41 Soup container
 - 46 Roman orator
 - 47 Poet's preposition
 - 48 Sampler
 - 50 Count of jazz
 - 52 Lebanese, e.g.
 - 53 Defender of Dreyfus
 - 54 Egg part
 - 55 Wear well
 - 56 Mitch Miller's instrument
 - 57 The "O" in R.E.O.
 - 58 Peachy-keen
 - 59 Neither's partner
 - 60 "— to a Nightingale"
 - 61 Doze (off)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	M	U	S	E	A	D	M	I	R	A	L	S	
E	X	U	L	T	S	T	E	R	R	A	R	I	A	
C	E	S	T	A	S	H	E	D	O	N	I	S	M	
A	T	T	I	L	A	O	P	E	N	D	A	T	E	
L	E	E	M	A	Y	U	S	E	D					
M	R	R	O	G	E	R	S	D	U	C	A	T	S	
						D	O	A	S	K	O	K	I	E
O	C	C	A	M	E	N	O	E	X	A	C	T		
K	O	A	L	A	S	D	U	H						
D	O	R	E	M	I	C	R	A	P	G	A	M	E	
				M	E	A	L	R	O	A	M	E		
A	L	P	H	O	N	S	O	P	U	R	I	N	A	
S	E	E	I	T	N	O	W	I	N	S	E	A	M	
E	D	I	T	H	A	N	N	S	C	O	N	C	E	
A	S	S	E	S	S	E	S	T	E	N	S	E	S	

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.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

Style and the Arts

• Coffee House Series

Semester's final performance the best

By Tyson Quелlette
Maine Campus staff

After the praise given Kate Campbell by Massachusetts-based performers in the Coffee House Series, I admit I expected a performer who could be likened to contemporary female singers like Sarah McLaughlin, Paula Cole and Lisa Loeb; one whose songs were equally infused with themes of relationships, love and the intense intuitive feelings of women in contemporary society. That's not what I got. But I was not disappointed.

What Kate Campbell had to offer was something entirely unexpected and refreshing; a virtuoso melding of traditional folk and traditional country into something unidentifiable, via the traditional restrictive genres normally forced upon music, all sung by a Sledge, Miss., native and Nashville resident possessed of a wonderfully seductive rural Southern voice. After hearing only Yanks performing in the series, you can imagine my surprise at hearing the word "hankerin'" used in a completely sincere and natural context.

There isn't much to say about Kate that isn't more adequately expressed by listening to her music, so, on that note, here is the set list for her performance at the Peabody Lounge Tuesday evening:

"When Panthers Roamed" is a yearning to return to the simplicity of a communion with nature and escape the elements of contemporary society that serve to separate us from our earthly ties.

"A Woman's Gotta Try and Find a Way to Live Before She Dies." The song was no more obscure than the chorus; a

woman who suddenly feels the need to get out and do for no specific reason.

"I'm in love with our American vacation spots from the '60s," Kate said. "They're really tacky, but they're really fun."

One song she sang was about a man named Bud and his unflinching desire to build a boat. His explanation when people ask him why he's bothering is simply, "Because I can." This is a true story of a man Kate knew whose "Yankee ingenuity" and relentless pursuit of his dreams are manifested in a moving yet humorous manner when he builds a 46-foot boat, lined with lime-green shag carpet, that he calls the "Sea-Mint" (which Kate likened to the Southern pronunciation of cement). She compared this song to a phenomenon in the South in which a man would paint people's barns with slogans like "See Rock City," or "See Ruby Falls," and other natural landmarks in the area. These were painted over when Lady Bird Johnson passed a beautification act and they were deemed tacky. The few that survive are historically respected.

"Wild Iris" is a song for Kate's grandmother, who she never thought of as having been young until she saw a picture of her in her late teens.

"Galaxy 500" is an ode to her parents' Ford Galaxy 500, the trips taken in it and the life-altering occurrences experienced in and around it. Metaphorically, this is a song of youthful hope that has become jaded; she returns home from school one day to find a shiny two-door Datsun in the driveway in place of the Ford.

"Deep Tang" was named after the infamous astronaut drink, it's a tribute to Birmingham, Ala., its steel mills, enormous

steel statue of the god Vulcan and the orange-tinged hue that permeated the city skyline for so many years. "Your skies, once blue, now deep tang."

"Fade to Blue." Very simply, Kate said, "This song is about a guy having a hard time forgetting someone."

"Baskum's Blues." "I've always admired the acoustic blues players from Mississippi, Louisiana," Kate said to preface her tribute to the fathers of blues and their tremendous influence on contemporary music and the poverty in which they lived because of an unfeeling music industry. Baskum is Kate's father, and, while the song is not about him, she said that if you

know someone with a name like that eventually you have to use it in a song.

"Mississippi and Me" is warmly reminiscent of Kate's youth in Mississippi, her family, her preacher father and "Livin' on gospel and beans." Its lively rhythm and picking instantly reminded me of John Fogerty's early '80s solo hit.

Next was a song she wrote thinking of Elvis.

"I wrote this song for Elvis to sing, I'm sure he will one day," Kate said. Of her Elvis interest she said, "Cause I figure you can't be from Mississippi and not like Elvis."

See SERIES on page 11

• Tech talk

World Wide Web of music

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

The Internet has literally millions of interesting things to do every week, from chatting with famous people to listening to concerts or conferences or radio stations from around the country or even the world.

Now, I know what you are thinking: Only geeks with no lives do this sort of thing. Maybe that is true, but if you found out your favorite author was chatting with 10 other people and you had always wanted to ask a question, well, here is the opportunity.

This begins a weekly column on stuff that is going on in the depths of cyberspace. Obviously there is no way it can cover everything, so I first suggest two of the Internet's best event directories.

<http://events.yahoo.com> - The king of Web directories has gone one step further by making itself one of the best places to find anything that is going on - from live stock quotes to hockey games to DJs spinning electronic music. It's all here.

<http://www.audionet.com/> - one of the most comprehensive audio and video guides on the net today. There are even television stations broadcasting on-line, many of which were only available before on satellite TV.

Blues Traveler - Missed John Popper and the crew in Lewiston on Nov. 1? Hear a live Webcast from the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. This broadcast requires real audio software (and you'll probably need a 28.8 modem connection) at <http://www.jamtv.com>. Opener Johnny Lang will also be broadcast beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Art and Auction: NART, an art auction live from Paris re-transmitted on the Internet, featuring Fractalist and Impressionist auctions. This is obviously eclectic but a good chance to see many art gems being sold. This broadcast uses RealVideo and is available at <http://www.nart.fr> from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Rusted Root and Government Mule - At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, LiveConcerts.com brings you a bluesy, grinding, soulful evening with Rusted Root and Government Mule from the House of Blues in New Orleans.

U2 - While the band has been broadcasting a number of shows on the net at their official site - <http://u2popmart.msn.com> - many other shows can be found on many pages fans have worked on, which have some really excellent sounding shows. Two great pages are <http://www.illum.com/U2/>, which has sev-

See WEB on page 11

WHAT'S

Friday, Nov. 21

- "Arctic Excursion to Study Tropical Forests," part of the Forestry Noontime Seminar Series, noon, 204 Nutting Hall.
- "Glengarry Glen Ross," Penobscot Theatre Company, 8 p.m. Call 942-3333 for ticket information.
- Open stage night, Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill. Call 374-2201 for information.
- Planet Dance, a benefit for Penobscot School, Rockland Elks Club, 8 p.m. to midnight. The featured dance band will be Mr. Whoopie. For information, call 594-1084.
- "Oliver," 8 p.m., Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. Call 667-9500 for information.
- Brown Hornet, 8 p.m., Quicky's Pizzeria, Old Town.
- Oronoka party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., (don't get to wasted) Oronoka Restaurant. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Bus transportation will be provided from Estabrooke Hall. For tickets or information, call Selena (866-4123), Chika (866-5883), Kannan (581-8603) or Sammy (866-

0445). Sponsored by the International Student Association.

Saturday, Nov. 22

- Collegiate Chorale/Athena Consort concert, 7:30 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Hall.
- "Spain and the Americas," a Collegium Musicum at Colby College, 8 p.m., Lorimer Chapel. Call 872-3236 for details.
- Butch Hancock, Renaissance man, 8 p.m., Left Bank Cafe. Tickets are \$12.50.
- "Oliver," 8 p.m., Grand Auditorium.
- "Glengarry Glen Ross," Penobscot Theatre Company, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

- University Singers autumn concert, 2 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.
- "Glengarry Glen Ross," Penobscot Theatre Company, 2 p.m.
- "Oliver," 2 p.m., Grand Auditorium.
- "The Legacy of Art Blakey" by the Jazz Messengers, 3 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1755 for information.
- Linda Tatelbaum will be reading from her new book, "Carrying Water as a Way of Life: A Homesteader's History," 4 p.m., Left Bank Cafe.

HAPPETITIC

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

Top ten things that will get you thrown out of President Hoff's inauguration.

- 10) You try to gain admission to the ceremony with a sports pass and a MaineCard.
- 9) Keep pointing to a school map and remind him now that you know where he lives, you can pop in and see him.
- 8) Repeatedly announce that the keynote speaker smells of rum.
- 7) Remind him of "the old times" like when he used to front the J Geils band.
- 6) Wear a shirt that says "Kurt Schickle: Today IFC, tomorrow UMaine."
- 5) Lewd use of ticker tape.
- 4) Keep referring to the chancellor as "Slappy."
- 3) Instead of a congratulatory handshake, you give him a judo chop to the sternum.
- 2) As soon as he swears his oath, you dump a bucket of Gatorade on his head
- 1) Practicing the ol' pocket veto.

By Eric Simonds

• Performance

Belizbeha starts late, makes up for lost time

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Better late than never.

Those who showed up for the Belizbeha show in the Damn Yankee last night had to wait more than an hour past the 9 p.m. scheduled start. The wait, however, was well worth it, and no one seemed to mind. A late dinner and minor technical problems were to blame for the delay.

Shortly after 10 p.m., the band went on and people started to file into the room. Many had already paid the \$5 cover charge and were coming to get what they had paid for.

The Burlington-based septet, featuring three singers, a pianist, bass player, guitarist and drummer, was joined by Orono's own Ajay Harding, who spun records for some songs.

In the words of vocalist Kyle Thompson, a.k.a. Fattie Bumbalattie, Belizbeha's music is a "jazz-rap thing" with a soulful edge. Thompson provides the rap edge with his hard-driving lyrics.

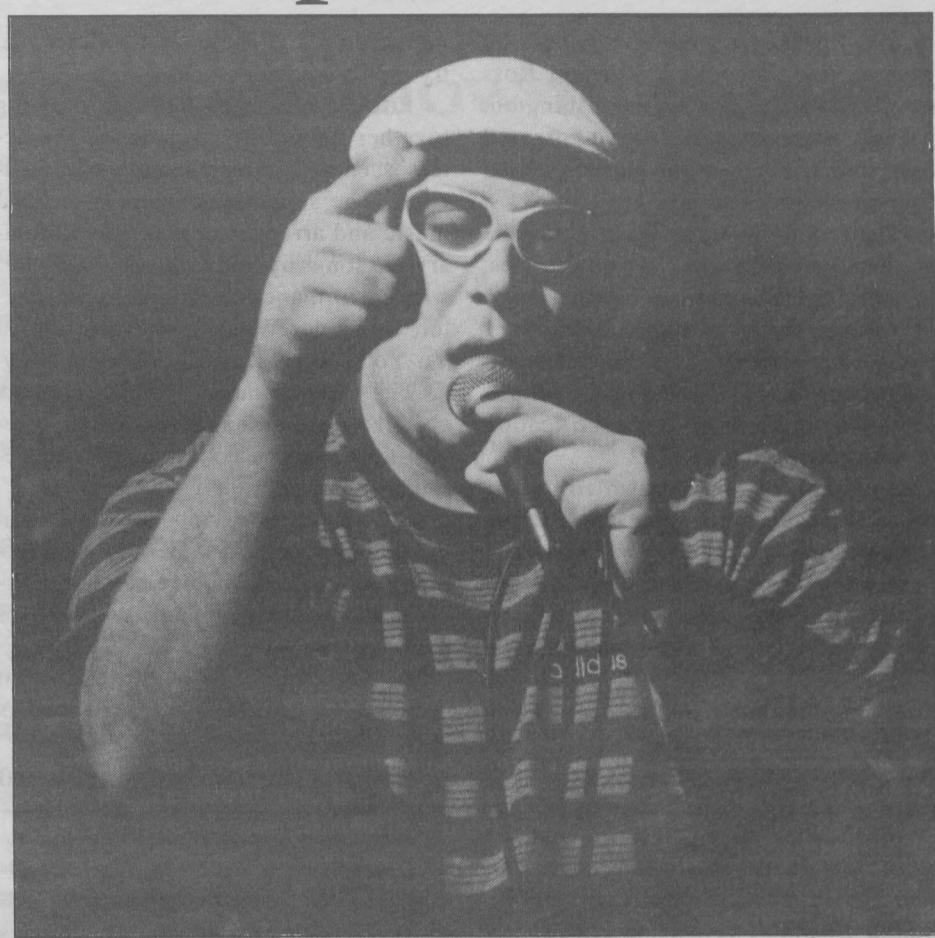
Singers Shauna Antoniuic and Kadiatou Sibi play off each other's voices, sometimes alternating back and forth during one phrase.

Shawn Williams (bass), Mark Robohm (drums), Jeremy Skaller (keyboard) and Bob Dunham (guitar) served as the entertainment during the hour some people waited for the show to begin. Once they started, these four were the glue that held the vocals together to form a terrific sound.

Belizbeha's sound is best described as danceable. Once the music starts, it's hard to stand still. At first, only the band's "designated dancer" was getting into the music, but as the night wore on, more people gave up the fight against dancing and got into the groove, losing their inhibitions. This may have had something to do with the band's incessant urging for people to come closer to the stage.

The show, sponsored by the Off Campus Board, was well worth seeing, especially if you weren't afraid to dance.

For more information on the band, check out its Web site at www.belizbeha.com.



Lead vocalist Kyle Thompson of Belizbeha, who played Thursday night in the Damn Yankee. (Dave Gagne photo.)

Web

from page 10

eral concerts available online in various formats, and <http://www.interference.com/>, another fan page which has the April 28 Show available in mp3 download.

Pearl Jam Preview - Pearl Jam releases their next album, tentatively titled "Yield." The band recently opened for the Rolling Stones in Oakland, Ca-

lif., and played a secret gig under the name The Honking Seals. Some sounds from that show can be found at: <http://www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/8093/honkingseals.html>. Another site with the sounds from the new tour, as well as other shows from the band, is available at <http://www.eventflow.simplenet.com>

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS

Must have darkroom experience and have your own equipment



For more information call Paul Livingstone at 581-1270 or come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall

The Wallflowers

December 5th
Alfond Arena
8:00 PM



Tickets are on sale now at the Alfond Arena Box Office for \$25!

For more information call x1760



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

El Cheapo's

They're Back

This Friday and Saturday in
El Cheapo's

MOON PUPPIES



\$2 Shot Special

\$2 Well Drinks

\$1 Draft Special

• On TV

PBS series to debunk revolutionary myths

ST. PAUL (AP) — Everyone who went to grade school knows Betsy Ross sewed a flag for George Washington, patriots wore wigs and three-cornered hats, and fife-and-drum music swelled from every street corner.

That's how it really wasn't, say the producers of PBS' new six-hour series, "Liberty!: The American Revolution."

Airing Sunday through Tuesday, 9-11 p.m. EST, "Liberty!" offers a fresh look at the period from the end of the French and Indian War in 1763 to the ratification of the Constitution in 1789.

Actors speak lines drawn from diaries, letters and documents to tell the stories of ordinary soldiers and citizens — free and slave, men and women, colonists and Englishmen, Yankees and Southerners. Roger Rees, who played Kirstie Alley's rich boyfriend on "Cheers," intones Thomas Paine's im-

mortal words, "These are the times that try men's souls ..."

Edward Herrmann narrates, drawing together historians' comments, the actors' scenes, troop re-enactments and artwork. The soundtrack features original music and arrangements of Revolutionary-era songs by fiddler Mark O'Connor, with performances by singer James Taylor, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Nashville Symphony.

The first part shows how the colonists changed from ardent Anglophiles to resentful subjects. Taxation without representation was not their only grievance.

An actor portraying Dr. Benjamin Rush, who became a signer of the Declaration of Independence, relates the highlight of a trip to England: the thrill of sitting on the throne.

Such feelings of inferiority grew into resentment as colonists were snubbed as

provincials. In one segment, a narrator reads a scathing letter by George Washington, accusing a British merchant of sending him shoddy goods and last year's fashions at high prices.

The action picks up on the second and third nights, with re-enactors from the Brigade of the American Revolution recreating troop movements and the use of historically accurate war footage from feature films. Some of the scenes are "stuttered" for an impressionistic look.

The series gets a love story and a bit of a spark in actors' readings of tender letters between John and Abigail Adams. (It's pretty chaste stuff. She calls him her "dearest friend." He pines for her cider.)

The everyday military life of soldier Joseph Plumb Martin is woven throughout the episodes. Martin tells of being so hungry he once ate an oxtail that dogs had missed. And he talks of the North-South rivalries in the ranks and his sadness to take leave of his fellow soldiers at war's end.

The series includes the story of slave Jehu Grant, so inspired by the patriotic fervor that he ran away from his master to join Washington's army.

Grant's story is drawn from an 1832 account of his war experiences, submitted to the government in an attempt

to gain a pension. Bureaucrats denied the 80-year-old blind man's claim because he had technically remained a slave during the war. Not in the series, that part of Grant's story is told on the "Liberty!" Web site (www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty).

The Web site is part of the producers' attempts to tell more about the Revolution. Thomas Fleming has written a 400-page companion book published by Viking Penguin. Minneapolis-based Northwest Corp., the major corporate funder for the series, is giving away curriculum guides and videotapes to thousands of schools.

Gerry Richman, KTCA's vice president of national programming, hopes the series will educate adults, too, and instill patriotism.

He was inspired to develop the series by the contrast between voter apathy in the United States and the fight for democracy in China, eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

"I just felt there clearly was a need to go back to what really happened to create this democracy," Richman said. "And if we could tell that story well and make it come alive, I think we could do a service to knocking down some of the apathy and taking for granted that was going on in America."

Series

from page 10

"Well Done" is a song for a man she knew as a girl named Delmus Jackson, who was a black custodian in her father's church. He didn't have to pay attention to her while she spent days there, but he took the time to talk to her. He was a simple, sincere, religious man who bought her Cokes, told her jokes, lived contentedly waited for the day when he'd meet his lord and would be told "Well done, Delmus Jackson. Well done."

"Older Angel" might be likened compositionally to Joan Osborne's "What if God" or Sarah McLachlan's "Building a Mystery," with guitar-playing very similar to James Taylor's hit "Gone to Carolina."

In "A Cotton Field Away," Kate sang of the magic of the infinite cotton fields spreading far behind her house that were incredibly other-worldly at age three, and

an underlying look at human endeavors.

"Everybody's Dreaming" is a new, yet-to-be-recorded song. It's another song laden with images of cotton fields, but ones now desecrated by billboards advertising casinos along Route 61. Cotton fields are images of plenty for Kate, and this song addresses that presence everywhere while one struggles to survive economically in the world.

Kate is a tremendous talent, and well-recognized enough to have been invited to perform at the Cambridge Folk Festival in England. Her songs are pure sincerity, warmly contemplative and reveal the immense depth of feeling she possesses. Seeing her live is a must, and her albums are perfect for anyone with an interest in contemporary female singer-songwriters. This was easily the best show of the series.

The Oronoka Party



Day/Date : Friday, 21st November 1997
Time : 9pm to 1am
Place : The Oronoka Restaurant (Off Route 2)
Price : \$4.00 before the party and \$5.00 at the door

Bus Transportation Will Be Provided From Estabrooke Hall

Dance Music Cash Bar With ID

Sponsored by the International Students Assoc. (ISA)
 For more information or tickets, contact Selena (866-4123), Chika (866-5883),
 Kannan (581-8603) or Sammy (866-0445).



Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
 UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

\$5 Student Rush Tickets on Sale Today

Bring your Maine Card and get your tickets at the Box Office today. Open M-F 9am to 4pm. Rush tickets can be purchased during regular hours and 90 minutes before the performance.

The Jazz Messengers
 The Legacy of Art Blakey

Sunday, November 23 at 3:00pm

This tour is to continue to spread the message of Art Blakey's legacy to many audiences. Blakey had a unique style of drumming that influenced new generations of jazz drummers. The composition performed by the six musicians will represent all periods of Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

SPORTS PAGE

• Men's hockey

Nationally ranked Eagles bring their show to Orono

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

If the early going in Hockey East provides any indication of how this college hockey season will go, then expect some congestion on the highway to the league championships.

Four points separate the top seven teams in the standings but the University of Maine men's hockey team (3-2) has an opportunity to alter that course this weekend when Boston College comes to town.

The Black Bears currently sit tied for second place in Hockey East, in a log-jam with three other schools, while the Eagles are enjoying life in first place by themselves.

"It's the most important two games of the season," said freshman Dan Kerluke. "They are ahead of us and people say they are better. We want to prove them wrong."

BC enters the contest ranked No. 8 in the country, after exploding out of the

starting gates this year with an 8-2 record.

After landing one of the country's top recruiting classes including forward Brian Gionta and defenseman Bobby Allen, the Eagles are aiming to put it all together and return to the upper echelon of Hockey East.

"It's an important series," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "They are talented and have a lot of young guys who are impact players."

Gionta has impressed early, having scored six goals in 10 games, and is just one of several players the Bears will be keeping an eye on this weekend.

"They have some high skilled guys who will have to be aware of," said freshman defenseman Adam Tate. "We have to make it difficult for them when they try to enter our zone."

Aside from Gionta, the Eagles are led by Hockey East's fifth leading scorer Marty Reasoner and sophomore Jeff Farkas.

Reasoner should challenge Boston University's Chris Drury for league MVP

honors this season and has racked up 16 points in 10 games thus far.

"They are loaded with NHL draft choices," said Walsh. "Reasoner is one of the guys in the league you have to respect. He is dangerous."

Unlike the contests with Providence, Lowell and Merrimack, where the physical component of the game constituted much of the play, BC will try to open up the ice this weekend.

Much like the Black Bears, the Eagles thrive on their speed and will look to exploit their one-on-one chances, which the defense will have to contain in order to emerge victorious.

"They have some fast forwards that love to go one-on-one," said Tate. "They'll dump it in (the zone) every once in awhile but they want to beat you straight on."

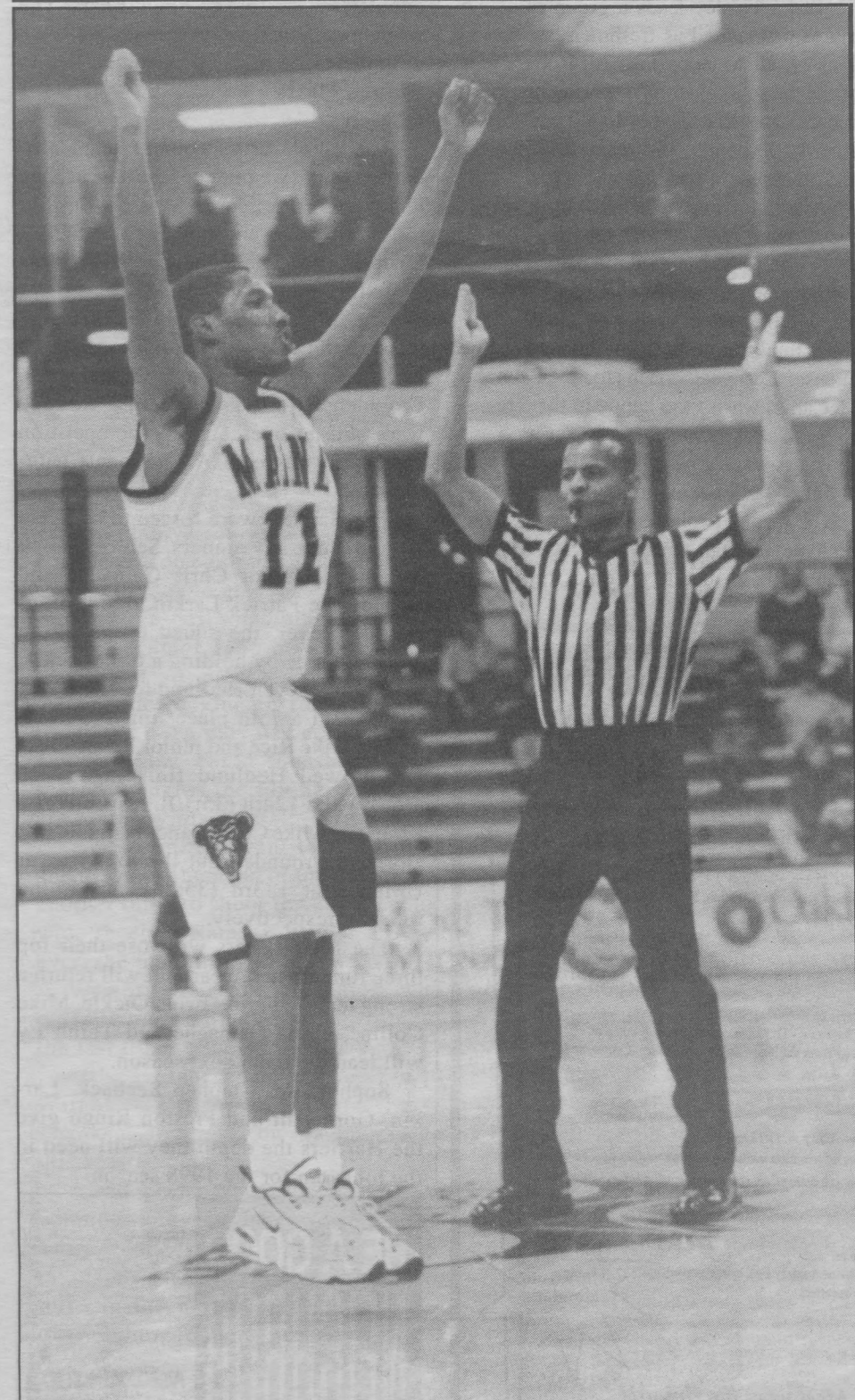
"Reasoner and Farkas are very talented," said defenseman David Cullen. "We can't look at the puck or they'll go around you. We have to keep our eyes on their chests and make sure they don't beat us."

Although team quickness serves as the catalyst for BC, the Black Bears match up well with their overall speed. With junior captain Steve Kariya and Scott Parmentier capable of taking the needle off the speedometer, the Bears are ready for an up-tempo game which should provide a lot of open ice.

"It should be a very fast game," said Tate. "It should be exciting."

It has been some time since the Eagles have received any attention in national polls. Aside from the scoring threats up front, the Eagles are loaded with an abundance of offensive-minded defensemen. Blue liners Mike Mottau (10 points), Allen (eight points) and Rob Scuderi (seven points) have all stepped up for head coach Jerry York's squad this year.

However, the Black Bears have their share of defensemen who have lit the lamp this year as well. Cullen, who is second amongst league defenseman in scoring, Brian White and Adam Tate have combined for 27 points.



Maine guard Marcus Wills has emerged as a leader on the team this year. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Men's basketball

A journey ends in Orono

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

On the basketball court, University of Maine guard Marcus Wills is a flashy soft spoken leader who chooses to let his play speak for itself.

Off the court, he is one of six children from a tough section of New Bedford, Mass., and is also the proud father of his two-week old daughter, Imani Raezel Wills.

"It feels good, I'm in school and I'm going to try and do the best that I can," Wills said.

Being the best has always come naturally to Wills, who began, like most of the kids he grew up with, playing football, baseball and basketball.

His parents, Carol and Gerald, encouraged their son to get involved with athletics when he was young, so he could stay out of trouble.

"I played baseball for one year when I was like nine but I didn't like it," Wills said. "I liked football and then I found basketball and just fell in love with it."

In junior high, Wills concentrated on being a standout wide receiver. He believes he could have excelled on the grid-iron if it hadn't been for his father influencing him to pursue the hardcourt.

"Going into my freshman year, my

father really didn't want me to play football, because he played football with the injuries that come along over a period of time," Wills said.

"He tried to push me into playing basketball full-time and I was just like, 'That's fine,' and ever since then I've just took it and ran with it."

Wills ran his name into scouts' books all over the nation, and received letters from schools such as Northeastern and Long Beach State.

"I was recruited by everybody, by all of the big schools," Wills said.

Wills had become a big man on campus, who helped lead his New Bedford High School team to numerous state tournaments. It was time to make a decision as to where the young star would take his skills.

After struggling with his SATs the first time, Wills dug in and passed the test in his next effort, and chose to plot his course for Northeastern University.

"It was a place where I could play and make an impact early," Wills said.

Wills' prophetic impact was displayed forty-five minutes from his neighborhood, in New Bedford, as he dazzled the America East conference on his way to earning 1995-96 All-Rookie confer-

See WILLS on page 14

FROM THE DEN

Former University of Maine women's basketball coach Eilene Fox coached the Bears from 1975-83. During that span she ran up a record of 117-50 including a 79-6 record versus in-state competition.



Wills

from page 13

ence honors, by averaging 9.9 points per game.

Despite all of the success during his inaugural season at Northeastern, Wills felt something was missing.

"I was relatively successful at NU as an individual, but it just wasn't happening with the surroundings, it just didn't feel comfortable," Wills said.

Wills felt it was time for a change.

The following year, Wills looked to get his goals straightened out, at Olney Junior College in Illinois. It was a chance for the talented guard to concentrate on academics and fine tune his game.

"What I went there for was to try to get back at the real fun," Wills said. "I went for my mind, I got good grades, and I put in a lot of work over the summer."

He completed a semester at the Illinois school and decided it was time to enter the third phase of his collegiate journey. With the news of his daughter on the way, Wills had to make a move that would be the best for himself and his child in the long run.

"I went to Long Beach State, Oregon State and I came to Maine," Wills said.

"Coach Giannini seemed like the right guy.

"He was more personal. I know it's a business, but he was more understanding of my situation," said Wills. "He knew I was about to have a baby, and was interested in how the situation could be worked out, so he really opened up my eyes and was sincere."

Three months have passed since Wills arrived at UMaine. From the first step he took on campus, the junior has considered himself a leader among his teammates.

"I feel like the guys look up to me, and I look up to them with the same respect," Wills said. "I think that I have enough skills and enough determination to push these guys and just work together. We all work hard for the same common goal."

This goal is for the Black Bear basketball team to establish respect and a winning tradition in the America East.

"With our backcourt, we're going to be tough to guard," Wills said. "Just when somebody in the back of their head says, 'Oh, we have to play them, that's

going to be the best feeling."

Wills says that he has no hard feelings toward Northeastern, but he definitely looks forward to the challenge of playing his ex-teammates, as well as other opponents from America East.

"I'm going to go and play hard, and they're going to have to play and be ready, just like Drexel's going to have to be ready and Hofstra and everybody," Wills said.

"It's going to be a fun game because my family is going to be there, my friends are going to be there and may the best team win."

Wills believes that there is not much of a difference between his character on or off the court. He does feel that his confidence is the driving force behind his success.

"Some people don't agree with how confident you are, but I think if you prove it and feel good about yourself, it doesn't really matter," Wills said.

For now, Marcus Wills just wants to enjoy the love he has for his family, his two-week-old baby and the game of basketball.

• Cross country

Black Bears close season

By Edén S. Hindley
and Steve Hedlund
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's cross country team competed in the NCAA District 1 Championships at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass. last Saturday.

The 3.1 mile race consisted of some of the highest caliber runners found in the Northeast. The women had to battle freezing temperatures in the 20's, strong winds, snow flurries and treacherous course conditions during the race. They also ran parts of the race on snow and mud.

Angela Graham from Boston College won the race by finishing in 18:04. Dartmouth College took team honors, edging Providence College by two points.

Maine was led by freshman Nancy Towns racing the 5K course in 21:12. The next runner for Maine was Vanessa McGowan in 21:14, followed by Jaclyn Maurer 21:18, Missy Forrey 21:54, Danielle Donovan 21:58, Edén Hindley 22:04, Addie Myrick 22:15, Maggie Vandenberg 22:36 and Michelle Tolosky 22:39.

This was the last meet of the cross country season for the Black Bears. The women will now compete in indoor track with their first meet on December 6th in Boston, Mass.

Men

The men's cross country team also battled tough weather conditions, as they completed their season Saturday in four inches of snow and mud, at the NCAA District 1 National Qualifier in Boston's Franklin Park.

The Black Bears fought their way through the disastrous conditions, and a 200-runner field, to finish 20th overall. Providence College and Iona College were able to overcome the competition and qualify for the NCAA National Championship.

The Harriers were forced to compete without three key runners, Senior Derek Treadwell, Junior Chris Gamache and Sophomore Patrick Larkin, due to injuries. However, the squad turned in an adequate race by holding a tight pack.

Senior Steven Hedlund led the Black Bears with a 75th place finish (34:12). Senior Mike Rice and junior Brian Oickle followed Hedlund finishing 123rd (35:09) and 124th (35:10), respectively.

Junior Mike Collins and freshman P.J. Gorneault rounded out the top five for UMaine, at 133rd (35:25) and 142nd (35:45), respectively.

The Black Bears will lose their top three runners next year, but will return a strong team. Juniors Brian Oickle, Mike Collins, Chris Gamache and Thinh Ly will lead the team next season.

Sophomores Stephen Seebach, Larkin, Gorneault and Preston Ringo give the Harriers the depth they will need in the long-run for the 1998 season.

• Women's basketball

Maine to face Huskies in shootout classic

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

With their exhibition games out of the way, Maine is ready to set their focus on the regular season, which begins Sunday afternoon at the Dead River Shootout against Northeastern.

The game will be held in the Civic Center in Portland. The Black Bears competed there once last season and defeated Rhode Island 78-56.

"The crowd in Portland is great and all, but it can't really compare to Alford. There's not really anywhere we play that is as good as that," co-captain Sandi Carver said. "The crowd down there is supportive, and is a whole different atmosphere and different for all of us."

Last season, the Black Bears defeated the Huskies twice. In early January, Maine took a 72-48 home win, as Cindy Blodgett led the way with 30 points and five assists.

Maine also beat the Huskies in their final regular season game, 88-36, in the club's biggest point spread of the season. Jamie Cassidy scored 20 points, and Amy Vachon had four assists.

"The fact we've done so well in the past is to their advantage, because they will come out feisty and not want to lose to us like that, since it is probably a bit embarrassing for them," Carver said. "We'll attack this team the same way we go after all of them, and I don't think that's going to be a problem."

The Huskies had a horrible 1996-97, finishing 4-23 overall and tied for last in the conference at 2-16. On the upside, they return all 13 players from last year, and welcome one back from an injury that kept her out for 15 games.

Betsy Palecek, former 1995-96 conference Rookie of the Year, was averaging 10.7 ppg and 5.7 rpg before suffering a knee injury. Her averages were down, however, from the previous year of 11.6

ppg and 8.6 rpg.

Tesha Tinsley leads a group of sophomores that started as freshmen last season. Tinsley, an America East All-Rookie pick, broke the school's rookie scoring mark, and became the first player in NU history to record 400 points, 100 rebounds, 50 steals and 50 assists in one season.

After allowing 81 points to the Moscow, Russia team last weekend, after only hoping to let up 75, Carver said the team has been working on defensive schemes in practice, and will be a major emphasis this year.

"I think our defense will be a lot more intense. Last year, coach (Joanne Palombo-McCallie) wasn't too happy in that area, so we've been working hard on our defenses and presses and things like that," Carver said. "I think you'll see an improvement there."

Carver also explained that the team didn't get to run through some of its offensive plays against Russia, due to the quick-hit style of the game.

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
"Serving the entire Campus Community"
For weekly updates to the schedule
or for more information, call 581-1406

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.

Mark your calendars!

Meet us at the Union!!

BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association

• Women's hockey

Black Bears begin road trip this weekend

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Even though Middlebury College has established itself as the reigning powerhouse of the ECAC Alliance, not everyone is awestruck by its dominance of the women's hockey landscape.

"They're definitely a strong team, [but] I think they're underestimating us a little," Maine senior captain Alana Ahearn said.

Head coach Rick Filighera hopes to leave the backwoods of Vermont Saturday with a victory over the two-time defending Alliance champions, before facing off against the University of Vermont Sunday in Burlington.

"[Middlebury's] got the best talent in the league by far," Filighera said of the Panthers, who have racked up a 34-0 record in league play over the last three seasons. "You have to play your best game to beat them."

The game is the Alliance season opener for both squads.

The Black Bears would probably like to forget their last outing with Middlebury. In the first round of the Alliance playoffs last season, the Panthers pounded Maine, 10-1. Middlebury went on to destroy Bowdoin College, 10-0, for their second consecutive Alliance title.

Count on the Panthers to pressure their opposition without letting up.

"We're pretty much an offensive team with an attacking style," Middlebury head

coach Bill Mandigo said. "We try to press people into making mistakes. We hope that our opponents throw the pucks into to bad areas to help us."

The Panthers are led by a pair of all-league forwards, sophomores Sylvia Ryan (26 goals, 22 assists, 48 points) and Christa McDougall (16-16-32).

"Ryan's a great skater who sees the ice well," Mandigo said. "McDougall is more aggressive and tough in the corners."

Filighera also sees McDougall as a potential threat to his team.

"McDougall is a big girl who controlled the puck along the boards very well last year," Filighera said.

Sophomore Catherine Pullins (11-19-30) anchors the Panther defense.

"[Pullins is] a hard worker and a great skater," Mandigo said. "She has a lot of tools, a great shot and a pretty good vision of the ice."

In order for the Black Bears to counter Middlebury's mountain of talent, they will have to emphasize self-control.

"We really need to play very disciplined," Ahearn said. "We're hoping to control our game, keep Middlebury's shots from the outside, not let them come down the middle and take shots on Amy [Oliver, Maine goaltender]."

Filighera said he'll try to maintain the containment system, which worked well for Maine in last Saturday's victory over Sacred Heart.

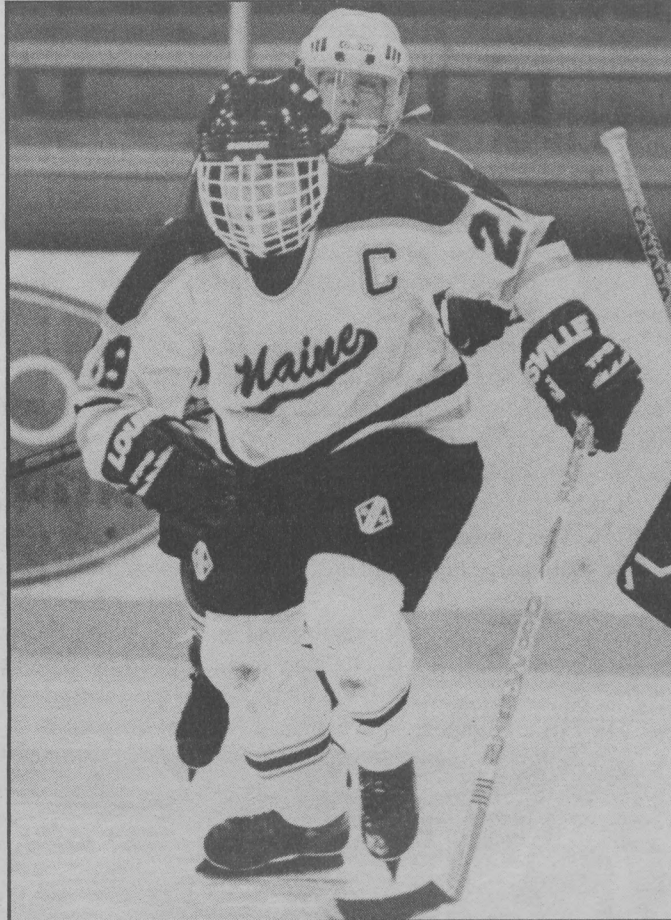
"We're going to be a little more secure and focused in our system that we played in Saturday," Filighera said. "If we stay in our positions, [Middlebury's] going to be forced to make big passes, throw people, and if we can contain them to the outside with their goaltending, we should be able to have a chance to catch up with Middlebury."

Bear Tracks:

* On the injury front, defenseman Christina Hedges (throat infection) has been cleared to play and will travel with the team this weekend.

The status of forward Alicia Gilmore, another of the walking wounded, is uncertain.

* Filighera hopes to alleviate the Black Bears' lack of defensemen by



Black Bear captain Alana Ahearn leads the team into Vermont this weekend. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Football

A winning season is on the line

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine football team will draw the curtain on their season Saturday, when they travel to Hempstead, N.Y. for a match up with Hofstra University.

Although the Black Bears will not see post-season action this season, there are still plenty of motivating factors to end the season embracing a win. Maine (5-5) will look to go over .500 for consecutive seasons, something that hasn't been done since 1985-89.

Hofstra, sitting at 8-2 overall, is on the outside looking in for a possible trip to the 1-AA playoffs. A Black Bear win Saturday would squash any post season thoughts the Flying Dutchmen are toying with.

"We definitely want to finish 6-5, and to knock them out of the playoffs is another thing to shoot for," said senior wide receiver Rameek Wright. "However, the main thing is that we win."

Wright is one of nine seniors who will suit up in a Black Bear uniform for the last time in their careers.

"It's another game for me," said Wright. "I'll probably reflect over Thanksgiving break on my career and this season."

Although he wants to go out on a winning note, Wright is just 73 yards away from eclipsing his receiving totals from a year ago. He is currently third in the nation averaging a little over eight receptions per game.

"On a personal level I want to break my old receiving yards from last year," said Wright. "However, more importantly, I hate losing and I want to go out

with a win."

Last season, the Black Bears squeaked out a 9-7 win over Hofstra in a game dominated by defense. However, this season should play to a different tune. The Dutchmen operate a run and shoot offense, and will look to put the ball up in the air, as will Maine.

"When we put the ball up, we put points up," said Wright. "It won't be like last year's game, for both teams will want to pass more."

Hofstra, who won their last six games, are led by sophomore quarterback Giovanni Carmazzi who has thrown for over 3,000 yards this season.

If the Bears are to end their season on a positive note, they will have to find ways to shut Carmazzi down.

So, if the Bears can close out the season with a win and improve their overall record to 6-5, would that be satisfying?

"Yes and no," said Wright. "The expectations we had for ourselves were great. We shouldn't be 6-5 or even 7-4. All of the teams we've played, we could've beat, including Villanova."

"However, for us to go out and get another victory, that will be satisfying. I'll be happy with that."

Paw Prints

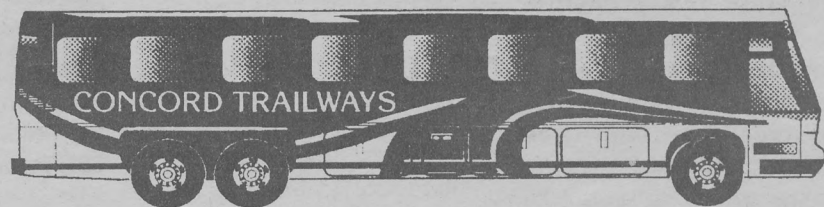
The series between the two schools is deadlocked at three apiece.

The Bears have lost 13 of their last 14 games on artificial grass. Their last win on AstroTurf came against Hofstra last season.

Hofstra is ranked as high as 17 in some national polls, making them the sixth nationally ranked team to face the Black Bears this season.

The Maine Campus website coming soon

CONCORD TRAILWAYS



THE MAINE WAY TO BOSTON & LOGAN AIRPORT

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

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

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

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable effective October 19, 1997

WHY WOULD ANYONE DRIVE? CONCORD TRAILWAYS

Tickets Available On Campus At:

HEWINS / Carlson Travel Network
Book Store Memorial Union • 581-1400

• Men's basketball

Black Bears head down south

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's basketball team heads to Liberty University Saturday, with the hopes of redeeming its 63-54 loss at Alford Arena last November.

The Black Bears are coming off an impressive 92-47 team performance against the University of Presque Isle earlier this week.

Maine faces a team which came one game shy of an NCAA tournament bid. The Flames lost to Big South foe Charleston Southern in the conference championship, but finished its season with a sound 23-9 record.

The first ever meeting between Maine and Liberty occurred last November 15, when junior guard Larry Jackson lit up the Alford for 22 points.

Bangor native, Mark Reed, also had an impact on the final result, chipping in 12 points.

The Flames jumped out to a 30-23 half-

time lead over Maine, thanks to the hot shooting of Jackson, who sunk four three-pointers in the game.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, Liberty's defensive pressure in the second half did not let up, which resulted in a dismal 36 percent shooting from the perimeter and a dreary 20 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Maine guard John Gordon was held to just 4-for-12 shooting from the field and 16 points. The team's leading scorer, Terry Hunt, sank 4-of-14 shots for 12 points.

The 1997-98 Flames are coming off a 62-54 season opening squeaker over Elon College and stand at 1-0 on this young season.

While the Black Bears are focused on a win over Liberty Saturday, they have stressed the significance of the early season road trip the team will embark on this week.

Maine will travel to Hampton University on November 24 and conclude its first road schedule on the 29th at the University of Vermont.

Trip

from page 15

The status of forward Alicia Gilmore, another of the walking wounded, is uncertain.

Filighera hopes to alleviate the Black Bears' lack of defensemen by moving Michelle Weaton, who opened the season at right wing, to defense for the re-

mainder of the season.

As coach of Rochester Institute of Technology last season, Filighera gave Middlebury one of its toughest battles of the year, losing only 3-2. The score was the closest the Panthers came to losing in league play in 1996-97.

Open your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

****EARN FREE TRIPS& CASH!****
CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip over \$10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID- student financial services profiles over 200,000+ individual scholarships, grants, loans, and fellowship from private & government funding sources. A must for anyone seeking money for college! 1-800-472-9135 ext. E50671.

Cruise Ships & Land-Tour employment- Learn about national/int'l cruise lines and land-tour companies. Excellent benefits + bonuses! World travel many workers earn up to \$2000+/mo. Call Cruise Employment Resources: 517-336-0573 Ext. C50671.

Hiring delivery drivers
Pizza Dome. No phone calls. Long hours. Tipped wage. The few. The proud.

****SPRING BREAK..take 2**** Organize small group! Sell 15 take 2 free! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Fla., Barbados Padre. Free Parties, Eats, Drinks. Sun Splash 1-800-426-7710.

Need cash? Earn over 300 per weekend join the Army National Guard. Call 823-9399

Semester Break Job: For this semester only, make up to \$600 for two weeks helping me at home in North Turner, Maine. I am taking a UMaine class in Lewiston-Auburn called Topics in Literature: Cult Horror Films. You could kill two birds with one stone, making very good money while taking a class. **Call immediately** if interested! 1-7170, Bill Picard.

Money for college
Check out the Army National Guard Call 823-9399

Looking for business majors or anybody else to assist me with my classes and other activities for next semester, with a few shifts starting this semester at \$6.00/hr. If interested call Bill Picard, 1-7170 as soon as possible.

FOR SALE

Practically new Nintendo 64 w/ 2 games for sale or best offer call Matt at 947-7031 \$150

87 Sprint 4dr AT new brakes and tires, automatic transmission. \$588 or bo. 94 Sundance AT 4dr 35K miles like new \$6500 call 945-5593

Ski/Ride Sugarloaf USA Sat. Nov. 22nd for \$25 Call Eric at 827-9891 or 581-HIKE for info.

1989 Mazda B2200 original bedliner \$1900 obo MUST SELL 827-1927

1974 Guild electric guitar. Hol-low-bodied cherry finished one pick-up. Beautiful cond. Plays great \$450
1989 Subaru Justy GL 4x4 68,000

mi., 5 speed, am/fm cass., A/C, mint condition, \$2250 obo 866-2443 Bill

MISC

Pizza Dome now serves breakfast. Big delicious portions. Call 827-6867 for details. Best in the area!!!!

Free pregnancy test. Anxious? We'll help. AAA Pregnancy Resource Center. Please call 942-1611 for info.

Abortion, prenatal care, annual exams, birth control, emergency contraceptive pills, PMS and menopause consults, lesbian health care **Mabel Wadsworth Center** 207-947-5337.

Sex Matters Live
with Dr. Sandra Caron
Wednesdays, 9pm on 91.9FM WMEB

Orono-Subway Quiz
Be the 1st person w/ the correct answer & win a free 12" sub. Who wrote "Die Zauberflote"?
18 Mill St. Orono

We clean Frat Houses
No job too dirty-
Call Bangor 262-9738

Reliable Spring Break Tours Bahamas Cancun & ski trips! **Free food & free drinks!** Sign up before Nov. 30 Organize a group-travel free. Call for details & free brochure. Call 1-888SPRING BREAK today!

Plan for your financial future today!
Call Prudential Rep. James LeBlond. 581-6818. Ask for Robin or Jamie.

Pre-paid calling cards- 18 1/2 cents per minute available at Word Shoppe and Wadleigh's- great holiday gifts.

BEAR BREW PUB BUCK-A-BREW 100Z. DRAFTS 9PM TO CLOSE, MON. THRU WED. THE MID-NIGHT STOUT IS BACK, AND MEANER!

TRANSCRIPTIONIST I can do your research tapes and other in my home. UM References furnished. 942-5457
NAEDM@AOL.COM

THERE IS STILL TIME to attend the info session Mon 11/24 2:30-3:30 pm 202 Carnegie Hall.
MUNDO MAYA: THE LAND OF THE JAGUAR. Slides and Q&A. **Travel Study to Mexico.**

AAAHHH! Spring Break '98. Guaranteed Best Prices to Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida. Group discounts & Daily Free Drink Parties! Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

APARTMENTS

2-3 br apartments all or most utilities paid. \$485-\$650 827-3718.

Large newly renovated bedroom with private entrance in 3 br apt. close 2 closets \$250. mo all safe 827-6212

First 1/2 mo rent free 3 bedroom apt parking \$550 mo+ electricity - rooms to rent \$200-\$250 469-7839

Old Town- 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Quiet, clean, heated. Available 2nd semester. Lv. message. 827-7002

5 bed house for rent all utilities paid near campus 500 per month until Feb. Call David 947-4072

Orono efficiency quiet neat two large rooms downtown heat & hot water inc. \$285 available Nov. 1st 866-2518

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! ON CAMPUS APT. NOW AVBL! 3 bdrm, 3-6 people, furnished, meal plan opt. CALL SOON x6387

Need a place to live for he rest of the year? Practically on campus! Call Rick 866-7883 Leave message

Home on Pushaw Rd. 2 bedroom/2bath custom construction hwbb heat & woodstove \$650/month 827-5636

LOST & FOUND

Stolen: Black/yellow bike from Union bike rack **Thurs., Nov. 13** -Bike does not have any brakes. If you have any info. please contact Public Safety.

Memorial Union Info. Center- Items found: clothing, jewelry, glasses, books, etc. Stop by the Union to identify.

TO PLACE A
CLASSIFIED
AD IN THE
MAINE
CAMPUS
COME TO
THE FOURTH
FLOOR OF
CHAUBOURNE
HALL