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- Sexual assault

Victim speaks out on date rape

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students, faculty and staff have planned a march to "Take Back the Night" this weekend to conclude Rape Awareness Week. Some will attend to support victims' rights, for others it's nothing more than a social event. But for at least one woman, the pageantry holds a far deeper significance.

Autumn, whose real name has been changed herein to protect her privacy, will attend the march because she was raped in her dorm room just prior to the October break of last fall.

"In two weeks, it will be a year," she said. "It was like a dream to me."

Autumn had agreed to serve as designated driver for a couple of friends at a party, but after dropping

them off at home, she wasn't ready to sleep so she logged on to First-Class.

"I got on the Internet and someone private chatted me. I invited him over at about four in the morning," she recalled.

After talking for a few hours, with no suggestion of romance, Autumn and her acquaintance dozed off.

"We were just lying next to each other, no hands touching or anything," she said.

"I woke up at about 10 a.m. That's when it happened. I just froze. He was fucking a dead body, basically. And then he asked me: 'Will I ever see you again?'" she said.

Autumn chooses not to use the phrase "date rape."

"Mine was plain and simple—it was damn rape," she said.

However, according to Lt. Alan Stormann of Public Safety, Autumn's case falls under the defini-

tion of acquaintance or date rape because her attacker was someone she recognized rather than an anonymous perpetrator committing a random act of violence.

"Whether it's an acquaintance or not, it's still a serious crime," he said.

Guidelines used by Judicial Affairs and the Office of Equal Opportunity define acquaintance rape as "sexual assault by a date, boyfriend, girlfriend, casual friend or acquaintance," Director for Judicial Affairs Bill Kennedy said, adding that all rapes are viewed as equally criminal in the eyes of the university.

According to statistics, date rape is far more prevalent on college campuses than so-called "stranger rape," and is frighteningly common at UMaine.

"Most of the sexual assaults reported to us are people that knew each other," Stormann said.

See RAPE on page 8



Dr. Mark Jackson, director of student health services, stands by a mural in the Peer Education Center. (Mike Zubnik photo.)

- FirstClass

IT defends policies

By Jason Richard
Special to the Campus

Information Technologies is defending its policies against those claiming censorship by the department.

In the wake of recent events involving the suspension of a student's FirstClass privileges to post to public conferences, I.T. is working to solidify their understanding of censorship policies, said James Patton, interim director of I.T.

The guidelines used by moderators on the FirstClass system were posted yesterday for the first time, in response to the recent incident.

I.T. is involved mainly with the technical aspects of various university computer systems and would rather not be affiliated with censorship issues, Patton said.

"We look at the technical aspects of things. I.T. doesn't really want to be in this position," Patton said. "If people are being censored, it's [done by] the student moderators."

Moderators, who are often students, monitor FirstClass conferences and are instructed to act under I.T.'s "Tips for Moderators," a set of guidelines concerning the moderating of public conferences, said Mike Scott, a FirstClass administrator.

"We constantly remind the moderators that they are not to delete messages posted to the conferences," Scott said.

While the moderators are reminded, some students believe this policy is not followed.

Dan Walker, a University of

Maine student, said a moderator deleted one of his posts because it criticized the FirstClass software.

"I believe that the current process of censorship is an arbitrarily conducted one based on personal agendas," Walker said. "I believe it is also fueled by the lack of a decent computer policy for this information source that is supposed to be the heart of campus internet communications."

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INSIDE

- Local

Banned books in the spotlight.

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- Editorial

Noon comes back down to Earth

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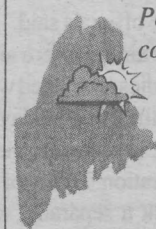
- Style

Club Reality aims to please Geddy's crowd.

page 14

- Weather

Partly sunny and cool. Highs in the upper 50s.



page 2

Read **The Maine Campus** online @ <http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

- Museum

Insects damage Hudson's artifacts

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

The Hudson Museum thrives while addressing unique challenges of funding and artifact care, but lately, the museum has faced a quandary that exceeds even the creativity that is the lifeblood of a non-profit organization — the museum has been invaded by an army of insects that will actually eat the museum's collection of artifacts if not kept in check.

"An exhibit on New Guinea provided a breeding ground for black carpet beetles, and there has been a population explosion," museum director Steve Whittington said.

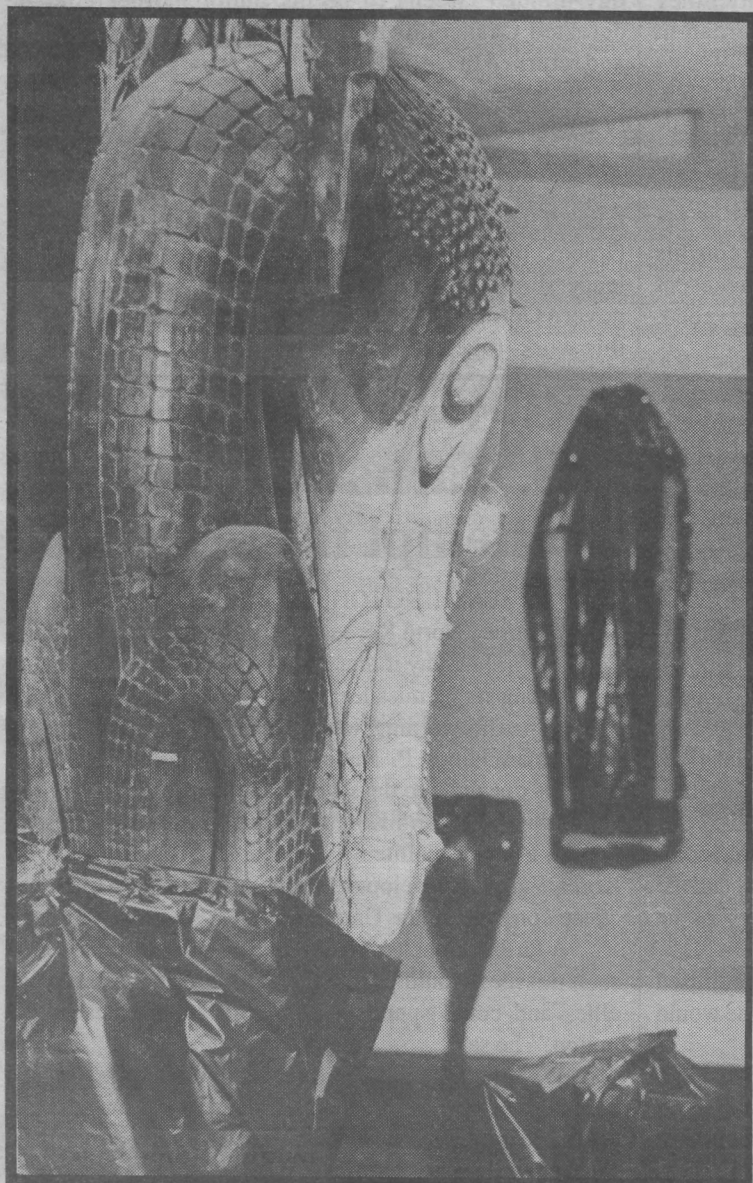
The beetle infestation has been present at a low and relatively harmless level for about eight years, Whittington said. But this summer's heat and humidity created an ideal habitat for the hardy insects' reproduction.

"The museum has a major infestation of black carpet beetles. This would be considered a virtual disaster," museum registrar Kim Sawtelle said.

The most serious infestation is limited to the third floor Sepik River exhibit of Oceanic wooden statues and masks.

Artifacts have been encased in

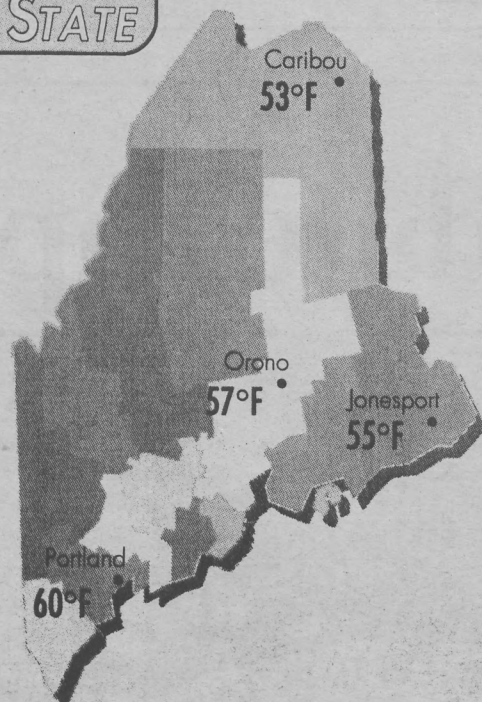
See BUGS on page 3



Trash bags are used to protect exhibits in the Sepik River gallery at the Hudson Museum from insect infestation. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

WORLD BRIEFS

THE STATE



THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Friday's weather

Cool and partly sunny.
Highs in the upper 50s.



Saturday's weather

Cool and mostly sunny.
Highs in the upper 50s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Cool and sunny.
Monday...Cool and fair.
Tuesday...Cool.



• Telling all

Iraqi aide shares tales of corruption, murder

1 LONDON (AP) — A former aide to Saddam Hussein's oldest son has defected to the West, telling tales of murder, torture, smuggling and corruption in Baghdad's ruling circle.

Abbas al-Janabi, formerly the personal secretary to Odai Hussein, said in an interview Thursday with The Associated Press that he watched his boss kill four men and torture others.

Al-Janabi, who defected last spring and is living in hiding in Europe, also witnessed the battle in which Saddam's two sons-in-law were gunned down after they returned to Iraq following their defection to Jordan in 1995.

"It was a massacre," he said. The brothers, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid and Lt. Col. Saddam Kamel al-Majid, had been key figures in Saddam's security team.

The two were lured back to Baghdad with promises of clemency. But Saddam summoned them to one of his palaces and demanded they sign documents divorcing his daughters. When they refused, one of the relatives present threatened to shoot the two brothers. Saddam intervened, and said they should have two days to consider.

• Policy shaping

Chancellor-elect Schroeder stays optimistic for talks

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor-elect Gerhard Schroeder was upbeat Thursday after a friendly round of talks with the leaders of his future partners in Germany's Parliament. But more difficult dialogues lie ahead.

Formal talks that were to begin Friday could prove more contentious as Schroeder and Greens party leaders hammer out ideological differences on defense, energy, transportation and other central issues.

Schroeder, a Social Democrat, has invited the ecology-minded Greens to be his junior partner after he defeated Chancellor Helmut Kohl in elections Sunday and returned the left to power in Germany after 16 years.

Both sides talked optimistically Thursday after party leaders sounded each other out for three hours.

"We're off to a good start," said Franz Muentefering, the Social Democrat's general manager, said of the talks. "I can't complain," said Joschka Fischer, the Greens' most prominent leader. He stressed the party's leadership was committed to grabbing its first chance to govern Germany at the national level. We want to make this work together," he said.

• Recovery

Shootings, lootings and thefts increasing in Asia

3 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A naval gunboat Thursday recovered the bodies of three of 55 people who were on a commercial plane that disappeared over northern Sri Lanka two days ago, military officials said.

A life vest with the insignia of the Lionair Antonov An-24 was also found a few miles off the Tamil rebel-held fishing village of Nachchikudah, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Ukrainian-built plane left Palali airport in Jaffna on Tuesday and lost radio contact within three minutes. There was no distress signal, the officials said.

Small parts of the aircraft were also recovered from the sea, officials said. The bodies recovered will be brought to the capital of Colombo for identification Friday.

Officials couldn't say whether the plane had crashed or was downed by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebels. The movement has fought a separatist war in northern Sri Lanka since 1983.

Government-held Jaffna, on the northern tip of this Indian Ocean island, is linked to the rest of Sri Lanka only by air and sea because of fighting between the army and the secessionist ethnic Tamils along the land route.

• Reforms

Howard to increase taxes as part of new strategy

4 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rather than take a safer route to reelection Saturday — touting Australia's economic growth while Asia is in recession — Prime Minister John Howard has handed his opponent a powerful weapon.

Howard is asking voters to embrace a 10 percent tax increase on all goods and services. The tax increase, not surprisingly deemed unpopular in voter surveys, is part of Howard's plan to overhaul the nation's antiquated and complex tax system. And opposition leader Kim Beazley and the Labor Party are pounding him on it in the final days of the campaign.

To sweeten the new tax, Howard linked it to promised income tax cuts worth \$7.6 billion a year, and said he would abolish various other wholesale taxes.

"I know it's risky, I know it's against the conventional wisdom," Howard said Thursday. "But whatever the result is ... I will believe that I called it right for the long-term interests of this country."

Throughout a five-week campaign dominated by the fairly sterile issues of tax reform and the economy, opinion polls have shown the two main opponents are neck-and-neck.

• Consequences

U.S. warns North Korea in attempt to curb tests

5 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned North Korea of "very negative consequences" Thursday if that country further tests or exports long-range missiles.

The warning was issued by State Department spokesman James P. Rubin as U.S. and North Korean officials opened two days of missile talks in New York.

Rubin said North Korea's Aug. 31 launch of a missile to orbit a small satellite was another step forward in North Korea's missile development program and it is a matter of "deep concern" to the United States.

"A further launch of long-range missiles or transfers of such missiles would pose a threat to our interests, to our allies and could spark an arms race in missiles in the region," he said.

"We intend to make quite clear to the North Koreans that, if they were to proceed with additional launches or were to export such missiles, there will be very negative consequences for our policy."

As Rubin spoke, U.S. and North Korean officials were meeting at an office building in New York. Previous rounds of missile talks were held in April 1996 and July 1997.

Bugs

from page 1

black plastic and the gallery has been closed to the public in an attempt to contain the beetles. But the insects have proved resourceful.

"The problem is not limited to that gallery because of the open construction of the museum. There are no walls between the galleries, so the insects are able to migrate," Sawtelle said.

While insects are present in small number in most museums, choices made in the construction of the Hudson's facility may actually be to blame for the severity of this infestation.

"We had a roof leak in the gallery that provided moisture to the area," Sawtelle said.

Whittington suspects that the museum's lack of adequate temperature controls may have contributed to the gallery's vulnerability to insects as well.

The Maine Center for the Arts' red wool carpet is also a source of contention with Hudson staffers.

"The food source that they're living on probably is the red wool carpet — their

second source of food is our artifacts," Sawtelle said.

In addition, the construction of 1944 Hall created an air pressure gradient within the building that forces gusts of air to blow from the Hudson galleries, under unsealed doors and into the new, supposedly secure artifact storage area in 1944.

These drafts may be carrying carpet fibers and beetle eggs from the infested areas directly to stored artifacts, thus undermining the museum's precautions.

"The gallery is closed and we're not going to put artifacts back into storage until we treat them," Whittington said.

The museum has also enacted a policy against accepting loan exhibits to avoid contaminating another museum's artifacts.

"It's like exposing someone who'd never had chickenpox," Sawtelle said. "If we bring in clean visiting exhibits, they might leave with bugs."

Only organic artifacts serve as a food source for the insects, but others like ceramics or stonework could theoretically serve as carriers.

"Textiles, anything with oils to it, hides and furs are the objects that are the most at risk," Sawtelle said.

The museum is working with Clay Kirby, an entomologist from the cooperative extension office, as well as Dale Kronkright, a professional conservator trained to care for and refurbish artifacts, to draft an effective abatement plan.

The museum has tried a variety of methods to combat the beetles. According to Whittington, the Sepik gallery has been fumigated twice to no avail.

"There's a high volume of traffic in the building so we have to bring in professionals — use stuff that dissipates quickly. We aren't going out with Raid and spraying the carpets," he said.

The museum has begun to implement an integrated pest management plan, which includes monitoring and trapping the insects, as well as more aggressive treatment of the infested pieces.

"Every artifact in the museum will have to be examined and every organic artifact will have to be treated," Sawtelle said.

Adult beetles are captured with baited sticky traps, in a time-consuming but effective process, Sawtelle said.

"Trapping insects isn't like hunting wild game," she said.

"There are traps placed in various spots that I check once a week to see what the pest activity is. We're trying to figure out their patterns so we can preserve the artifacts," Sean Edgecomb, a sophomore anthropology major said.

Edgecomb is a work-study student at the museum whose duties include pest management.

Ideally, Whittington and Sawtelle would like to see the wool carpets removed from the Hudson and replaced with a synthetic material that would not draw insects.

Methods for sanitizing individual artifacts range from freezing the pieces to a process known as nitrogen anoxia in which artifacts are isolated in an airtight space and the oxygen is replaced by nitrogen gas, effectively suffocating any insects present.

"I don't think we can get rid of [the infestation], but we need to bring back down to low levels again," Whittington said.

Police Report

- Public Safety followed a red Jeep, which drove down the bike path off of Hilltop Road, as far as the trail's intersection with the Whitter Farm Road when an Old Town police cruiser began to chase the Jeep. The Jeep was stopped when a second Old Town police cruiser helped to corner the Jeep. Upon investigation, Evan Thompson, 19, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He was also summoned for failure to have a current valid inspection sticker.

- Ulmann's Encyclopedia of Industrial Chemistry, a CD worth \$13,500, was reported stolen from a computer by the reference desk at the Fogler Library.

- Daniel Auger, 19, was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol at 10 p.m. Saturday after he was found drinking in the hallway of Somerset Hall.

- Brian Giguere, 20, was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol at 11 p.m. Saturday after he was seen drinking a beer on Square Road by York Hall and a twelve pack was found in his backpack.

- A man was walking in the Aroostock Hall parking lot around 11:40 p.m. Friday when a car drove close to him, forcing him to move out of the way. The man and the people in the car exchanged words and Eric R. Main reportedly got out of the car, pushed the man to the ground and proceeded to hit him. Main was arrested on charges of assault and the victim had no visible injuries.

- A theft was reported from Oxford Hall's condom dispenser on Friday. Although it is unknown how many condoms were stolen, it is estimated at \$56.25 worth of cash and condoms, and repairs to the dispenser are estimated at \$175.

- Several more unwanted phone calls were reported this week to Public Safety by residents of Androscoggin, Cumberland, Gannett and Knox halls. The callers all seemed to just want to talk and said their names were Steve, Don and Tom.

- A large window in Neville Hall was broken apparently with an outdoor ashtray sometime between 5 p.m. on Friday and 1:15 a.m. on Saturday on the building's west side.

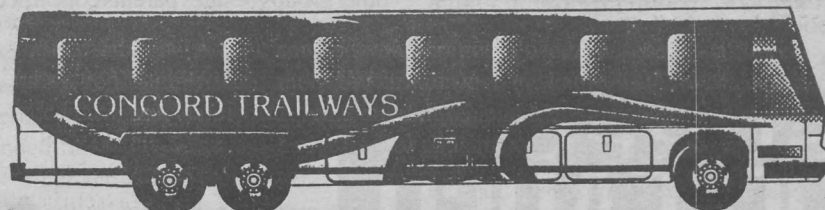
- The owner of a blue Toyota Celica discovered a boot print in the left front corner panel of the car on Saturday in the Oxford lot. The estimated damage is around \$300.

- Public Safety received two reports of damage to a car in the College Avenue parking lot on Sunday. A red Ford Taurus' rearview mirrors were broken and its radio antenna were bent in several directions. The estimated damage is around \$250. The rear taillights of a blue Oldsmobile Achieva were found broken, possibly by a rock.

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff



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

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|-----------------------------|----------|-------------------|-------------|----------|--------------|
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| Lv Boston, MA | 10:00 am | 10:00 am | 2:15 pm | 6:15 pm | 6:15 pm |
| Lv Portland, ME | 12:01 pm | 12:01 pm | 4:15 pm | 8:15 pm | 8:15 pm |
| Arr Bangor, ME | 2:15 pm | (D) 2:15 pm | (D) 6:30 pm | 10:30 pm | (D) 10:30 pm |
| Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME) | — | (D) 2:45 pm | (D) 7:00 pm | — | (D) 10:50 pm |

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• First Amendment

Banned Books Week highlights censorship issues

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

Sex, violence, and religion are often delicate subjects for concerned parents. These topics and others have caused some parents to attempt to remove controversial material from their schools' libraries.

"It's really a parent's own prerogative," said Gail Garthwait, head of the Learning Materials Center at Fogler Library. "But when they start to say nobody in this town can read this book and you have to take it out of the library — then they're overstepping their bounds."

This is Banned Books Week, an event sponsored by the American Booksellers Association and American Library Association. The week focuses attention on books that have been banned or challenged from schools.

At the University of Maine, the traditional display in the library was impossible because of construction, but the bookstore had its own display of banned books, Garthwait said.

"We've always been a part of this, principally because as booksellers we support the idea of books being available to everybody," said Diane Genthner, general books buyer at the university's bookstore.

The display in the bookstore contains books of every type from The Classic Mother Goose to the Koran and translations of the New Testament of the Bible. The books have all been challenged in school libraries across the country.

Kelly Banton, a senior elementary education major and a student-teacher in Hampden, said she feels there is a difference between what children read as a class and what is in the library.

"If you have parental support you can do a controversial book in class. If parents don't want their children reading it, I'm not going to make them read it," she said. "But I don't think that you should take things out of the library for one parent."

Controversial books come under fire from other groups besides parents concerned about preserving family values.

"You get people from the left who



want to censor, too," Garthwait said.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" has often been challenged by those who say the book is racist. The novel uses racial slurs to portray the pre-Civil War American South.

Garthwait said the novel is misunderstood by many people.

"If you read the whole book in context, he is very much portraying the plight of blacks in slavery," she said.

Maine has had some incidents when books have been challenged.

"We think that here in Maine we don't have to be worried about freedom to read," Garthwait said.

There was a controversy in the Hampden public schools in 1990 over popular children's books by Shel Silverstein, "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "Light in

the Attic," Garthwait said. The books contained passages that had one parent feel it fostered parental disobedience.

Garthwait said censorship is not limited to what books school children read.

"It's a fascinating field and it goes beyond just books," she said. "It's also ideas," she said.

Some censorship issues have affected the University of Maine, Genthner said.

The university's bookstore used to carry Playboy magazine. It received complaints from some students and the manager at the time removed it.

Last week, the university had a forum to discuss postings on FirstClass that some found offensive. One suggestion at the meeting was to have a moderator who would take out such material.

"It's absolutely not a clear cut issue in any form," Garthwait said. "From a college level on, I would defend someone's right to say anything in any forum — with the exception of libel and slander."

Genthner agreed.

"To me it sends the wrong message. It's a subjective judgment on what is appropriate," she said.

• Divisions

Nightlife undergoes change

By Tim Adams
Special to the Campus

To the unknowing eye, Orono doesn't seem to be the typical college town, but more than 10,000 students call it their temporary home.

"A lot of students say they don't feel or are aware of the connection between Orono and the university," Town Manager Gerald Kempen said.

Places for students to go are sparse, especially for students under 21. Besides Christy's and the town's downtown strip of Margarita's, Pat's, China Garden, and the Bear Brew Pub — students have few options.

The loss of Geddy's Pub, a popular Orono dance club, last May has had an impact on the town's night life, said Greg Aubin, a senior business major student.

"Other than Bear Brew and Margarita's there's not much to do," said Aubin. "At least with Geddy's there was another option."

Margarita's caters to a mixed crowd of students and residents, but it has many promotions targeted to the college crowd. Margarita's manager, Tom Radomski, said they have had a lot of success with the college-aged customers but does not know why other businesses have not followed their success.

"Many businesses tend to go to higher traffic areas like the Bangor Mall where they can get a lunch and dinner crowd," Radomski said.

Kempen said he has not seen much change in off-campus events. However, the university plans to increase the number of campus events and improve their publicity, he said.

"The university is trying," said Maegan

Limoges, a fourth-year education major. "They started Club Reality because Geddy's closed down."

Club Reality is a dance party held on campus open to students 18 and over and featuring a cash bar for anyone over 21. In a posting on FirstClass, Club Reality was announced to bring "the finest in club and nightlife entertainment."

Chris Barstow, the Off Campus president, said students can't expect Orono to have the same thriving night life that is present in other college cities like Boston.

However, the Off Campus Board attempts to strengthen the relations between students and the town of Orono, he said.

"There seems to be an invisible barrier between the students and the residents of Orono," Barstow said. "What we are trying to do is get rid of that barrier."

Barstow listed upcoming community suppers, shows at the Bear's Den and Oronoka, and entertainment on campus for local families as ways of getting members of the community involved.

Often events are scheduled but student participation is low, said Jim Faunce, a junior communications major.

"The campus tries to put together events and no one shows up," said Faunce. "Ziggy Marley is a case in point. The show lost a lot of money and didn't come close to selling out."

Things still need to be done to improve the UMaine-Orono connection, but students and the town need to realize they are and will always be mutually dependent, said Scott Morelli, student government vice president.

"Both sides could show a little more understanding that we are all residents of Orono for a good part of the year," Morelli said. "We should be striving to improve our community by working together."

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Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

This is rape awareness week.

In honor of the week, I'd like to focus my column on the issue of rape.

The college years are a time of new beginnings—a time of change and discovery. Many students decide the course of their lives here, and become adults. Unfortunately, one reality many face is crime and physical violence. Women are especially at risk. In fact, the college years are the greatest period of risk for rape. A number of studies have found that as many as 1 in 4 college women have been sexually assaulted—that is, involved in a rape or an attempted rape. Rape is an invisible crime on campus. Often, the crime goes unreported. Many experts believe the incidence of rape is at crisis levels on campuses across the country.

Often the worst problem is inside ourselves—our attitudes and mistaken beliefs. For instance, many think the typical rapist is a stranger who leaps out from behind a bush

at night. In fact, studies have revealed that he is more likely to be an acquaintance you may have met in class, at a party, or out on your first date....4 out of 5 rapes involve people who know each other.

Just imagine for a moment that the following news report appeared in our local newspaper: "Orono police report that a woman was raped last night at a party on Main St." What questions or thoughts immediately come to mind? Unfortunately, for many people, questions are likely to include the following: "What was she doing at the party? Was she drinking or drunk? What was she wearing? Was she 'asking for it' by her dress or behavior? Why didn't she fight back or protest?" This line of questioning promotes the idea that women are somehow responsible for the violence that happens to them. Too few ask: "What was this man thinking?!", "Why didn't someone intervene?" Instead, too many people, uneducated about rape, find fault with the victim.

It is important to recognize that in our

society rape is often viewed differently than other crimes. How many crimes do we question the victim's intent and find ways to blame the victim and hold them responsible, rather than the perpetrator? Until we begin to see and educate ourselves that rape is an act of violence, rather than a sexual act or form of seduction, it will be difficult to change. For example, we know that men are also raped by other men in our society. But how many of us, when hearing about this, automatically ask the following about the victim: "What was the guy wearing? Why didn't the guy protest more or fight back? Was the victim intoxicated?" This, of course, would be ludicrous, but it provides a clear example of how when women are raped by men it is somehow a sexual act that the victim has some responsibility for; but when a man is raped by another man, it is perceived as an act of violence.

Rape hurts all of us. A culture which allows rape is a culture based on oppression. Men are

trapped by the roles they are told to play; women are oppressed by their fear of being a victim. I hope this week's activities help raise your awareness about how damaging such attitudes can be—and how changing attitudes can create a better world for all of us. Educate yourself: e.g., attend one of this week's programs, check out one of the many good books on rape from the library, do a class project on rape. Get involved: Become a member of the university rape/sexual assault committee; volunteer in the community for rape response services, for men, join men against rape. Together, we can work to change attitudes about rape.

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

FirstClass

from page 1

Walker said that he was not given any means of protesting the removal of his post, and that the moderator refused to discuss the issue over the telephone.

In a letter from Scott to Patton, dated Oct. 1, Scott said, "I welcome a policy that both protects the rights of the users as well as provides guidance for maintaining the integrity of FirstClass."

Scott said the university's electronic communication policy, which is in the final

stages of development, allows the FirstClass administrator to take immediate actions pending an investigation by university officials, if he or she decides that a user is engaging in behavior that compromises the integrity of FirstClass.

Students should contact the FirstClass administrator if they feel a conference is being unfairly moderated, Scott said.

The particular incident driving this issue of censorship on FirstClass involves a

UMaine student, Jeremy Radlow, whose FirstClass privileges were partially revoked because of a series of events following his posting of a satire about two university officials.

"Jeremy Radlow's privileges were not suspended for the content of any message, but for other activities," Scott said.

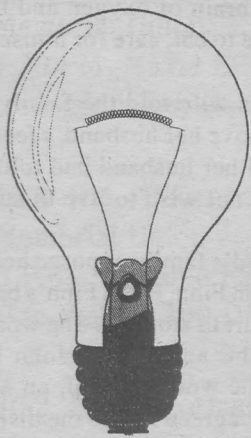
"This action was taken in haste of trying to stop what is considered a mail bomb to the administrator's mailbox and was

not punitive to his posts regarding the humor policy violations," Scott said in the letter to Patton.

A "mail bomb" is the terminology used to denote the flooding of a mailbox by multiple messages.

None of Radlow's posts have been deleted, but were moved to a subfolder of the conference. Scott said he scheduled an appointment with Radlow, but Radlow failed to keep the appointment.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR AN EVENT, BUT LACK THE MONEY TO PUT IT ON?



CURRENTLY PLANNING A PROGRAM THAT COULD USE ADDITIONAL FUNDING?

INTERESTED ON ORGANIZING A BIG CAMPUS EVENT FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION?

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1997-98 sponsored events were: Culturefest, Peace Week, Black History Month, Women's History Month, Gay Pride Week, New Student Welcome Weekend, Adam Sandler, Norm Nelson Comedy Show, Earthweek 98, Maine Day activities, Bumstock, Latino Heritage Day Celebration, a number of guest speakers, and various awareness weeks and Greek functions

Association of Graduate Students - 3rd Floor
Student Government - 3rd Floor
The Union Board Office - 2nd Floor
Center for Students and Community Life - 3rd Floor

Application deadlines this semester for consideration are:
October 5, October 19, November 2, November 16, November 30,
December 14

For more information call 581-1406

• Peace Corps

Volunteers help disadvantaged at home, abroad

By Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

Two years ago, Ted Wells was far from the University of Maine. He was aiding Liberian refugees in Sierra Leone with the Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps is all about volunteering overseas to work in developing countries," said Wells, now a graduate engineering student at UMaine, as well as the Corps' campus representative.

Civil war was causing Liberian refugees to flood into this West African country. Wells said he was there to help receive them.

The trip was his second with the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps has volunteers serving around the world as agriculturalists, educators, health professionals, environmental workers, skilled trade professionals and more. These people usually have at least a bachelor's degree.

"UMaine is a natural for the Peace Corps because of the agriculture and forestry department and the education school," Wells said. "The Peace Corps is involved in reforestation, crop extension, ecology, and they always need teachers."

This doesn't mean that someone outside these fields can not join, though.

"A lot of people don't think they're qualified," Wells said. "It's not just for

people with technical degrees."

Volunteering overseas can be a tough way of life, Wells said.

"You're way out in the middle of nowhere. You're a long way from family and friends. The mail doesn't arrive regularly," Wells said. "It's hard, but it isn't because there are so many positives."

Meeting people, building friendships and learning new skills are among the various benefits of joining the Peace Corps, Wells said.

"It's a truism among volunteers that what you get out of it, is more than what you put into it," Wells said.

Professor John Maddaus volunteered with the Peace Corps in the mid-1960s. He worked with homeless children in India for two years. His main jobs were to help the children search for family members and take them on outings.

"I learned a tremendous amount about India, especially about the lives of the poorest of the poor," Maddaus said, "but also about the culture and history and politics."

Like Wells, one volunteer service may not be enough for Maddaus, he said.

"It was a wonderful experience. I would strongly recommend it to anyone," Maddaus said. "In fact, I'm thinking that I might sign up for another two years in the Peace Corps when I retire."

Anyone interested in learning more

about the Peace Corps can contact Ted Wells in the Career Center.

For those interested in staying in the United States, the AmeriCorps might be an option.

John Sauter Jr. is spending a year at the UMaine campus working as a Volunteer in Service to America. His job is to promote literacy, community service leadership and service learning, which involves relating volunteer experiences to the classroom. He has already helped write a grant, prepared information for faculty members about service learning and begun to plan a workshop for later this year.

The VISTA program began during the Kennedy administration and is a subdivision of AmeriCorps, which is a federally funded volunteer program.

"There are VISTAs all over America doing many different things," Sauter said. "There are nine others in Maine."

Mary Skaggs, director of student employment, said Sauter's work is beneficial to the university.

"He is going to be developing a lot of programs for students," Skaggs said. "The opportunity to have a VISTA helps the university by providing a full-time posi-

tion that doesn't cost anything."

VISTAs do not receive a salary, but they do get an allotment for living expenses. Student loans may be deferred during the year of service. Plus there is a \$4,725 educational award for a completed year, which may be used to repay loans or for further education.

"For students who had to take out substantial student loans, this is an opportunity to pay them back while doing a service for their country," Skaggs said.

VISTAs are usually recent graduates. They can not be students or hold other jobs during their period of volunteering.

"The idea is that VISTAs are on call 24-7 even though we work 40 hours a week. We are available as full-time volunteers," Sauter said.

Like the Peace Corps volunteers, Sauter said he, too, benefits from helping others.

"I enjoy it," Sauter said. "I can't imagine having not become a VISTA."

Sauter said he has resources and contacts for anyone interested in learning more about the VISTA program. He can be contacted at the Office of Student Employment or over FirstClass.

• National News

Doctors remove man's feeding tube

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The feeding tube that kept a comatose man alive for 3 1/2 years was removed on Thursday, hours after a state judge rejected Gov. Jim Gilmore's efforts to stop the man's wife from taking it out.

The doctor at the nursing home where Hugh Finn has been cared for said that without the feeding tube, Finn would die within several weeks. The tube provided the severely brain-damaged man food and water.

"I feel sad," said his brother, John Finn. He said the tube was removed Thursday morning in the presence of Finn's wife, Michele, and his sister, Karen Finn. "I just don't feel good right now about it."

Gilmore promised to appeal the judge's ruling allowing the tube's removal and ask that it be put back in. In a court filing Wednesday, Gilmore had challenged a doctor's diagnosis that Finn was in a persistent vegetative state and said removing the tube would be euthanasia.

David Botkins, a spokesman for Attorney General Mark Earley, said the appeal would be filed with the state Supreme Court Friday at 9 a.m.

The dispute over the feeding tube — and Finn's right to die — divided his

family and brought the state into the fight.

Finn, a 44-year-old former Louisville, Ky., television news anchor, ruptured his aorta in a traffic accident in March 1995, depriving his brain of oxygen and leaving him unable to eat, care for himself or communicate.

In June, his wife told the family she wanted to remove her husband's feeding tube. She said her husband had told her that he would not wish to live in such a condition.

Her husband's family opposed her decision, and John Finn, Hugh Finn's brother, went to court to stop her. She won the first court fight, and though John Finn initially said he would appeal, on Monday the family agreed to end the dispute.

Then Gilmore stepped in, saying state law gave him the right to act on behalf of Virginia citizens when he determines existing procedures fail to adequately protect legal rights and interests.

Gilmore lost his argument at 1 a.m. on Thursday when Circuit Judge Frank Hoss Jr. ruled that Virginia law allows withholding food and water when a person is in a "persistent vegetative state."

Michele Finn angrily called on politicians to leave her family alone. At the hearing, she denounced Gilmore for intervening and "putting me through sheer hell."

Commuter & Non-Traditional Student Programs Office Announces:

Coffee Hour
Tuesday 1:30-2:30 PM
Friday 9:00-10:00 AM
William S. Nutter Room
Memorial Union
Starting October 6th

Also:

- * Babysitters wanted.
- * Find out about carpooling.
- * Ask about the upcoming Mother's Group.
- * Influenza Clinic October 14th 9:30-2:00 PM
Lown Room, Memorial Union

For more information or special accommodation call: 581-1420 (TTY 581-6125) or stop by our office in the Memorial Union!


students
and community life

BURN VICTIM.



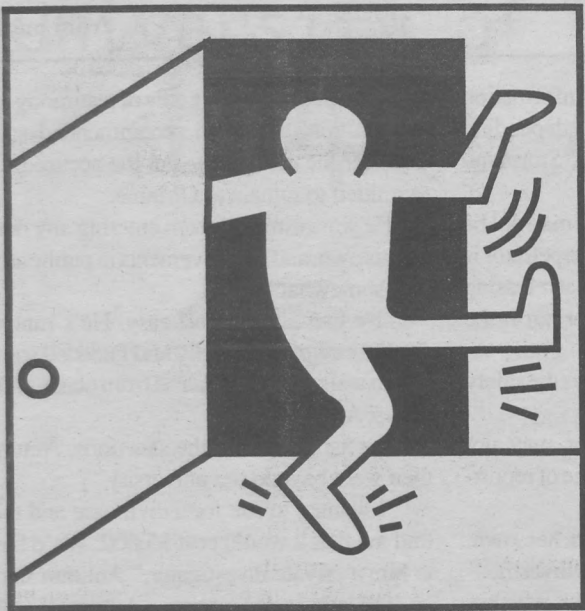
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COMING OUT WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

MONDAY

- 10-2 PM Information Table: pamphlets, brochures, resources, and educational material on coming out and other GLBT concerns, Memorial Union
- 11-1 PM BBQ on the Mall, free and open to the entire campus community
- 12 noon Rainbow Diversity Flag Raising- front steps of Memorial Union- Come show your support for a diverse campus.
- 3:30-500 Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered, and Questioning Discussion Group. This supportive group is open to all students wishing to discuss issues related to sexual orientation. Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- 6:30-8:00 Civil Rights March sign/banner Making. Get Ready, because we are marching with PRIDE on Saturday. Walker Lounge, Memorial Union
- 8 PM Movie - To be announced

TUESDAY

- Blue Jeans Day: Dig out your denim and show your support
- 10-2 PM Information Table: pamphlets, brochures, resources, and educational material on coming out and other GLBT concerns, Memorial Union
- 4 PM Robyn Ochs Choosing to Label: What's in a Name, Bi, lesbian, gay, straight, questioning: How do you decide what words to use to describe yourself? Why do other people care so much what you call yourself? This will be a participatory workshop and all are welcome to attend. Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- 8 PM Robyn Ochs Some of Us Have No Icepick* and Only One Lover: A Look at the Realities of Bisexual Identities. 101 Neville Hall
- *Remember Basic Instinct?

WEDNESDAY

- 10-2 PM Information Table- pamphlets, brochures, resources, and educational material on coming out and other GLBT concerns, Memorial Union
- 7:30 PM Maine SPEAKOUT Project- volunteers share their personal experiences and perspectives on being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered, discussion following. 100 DPC

THURSDAY

- 10-2 PM Information Table- pamphlets, brochures, resources, and educational material on coming out and other GLBT concerns, Memorial Union
- 8 PM "Tangible Fathers" A first screening of the documentary film directed and produced by University of Maine alumnus Bob Poirier, 100 DPC

FRIDAY

- 10-2 PM Information Table- pamphlets, brochures, resources, and educational material on coming out and other GLBT concerns, Memorial Union
- 7 PM Interfaith Service in preparation for the Civil Rights March, open to all, Hammond St. Congregational Church, Bangor
- 7 PM "Out at Work" a film at the Peace and Justice Center, Bangor
- 9 PM Meet us at the SPECTRUM, 190 Harlow St. Bangor (*Must be 21)

SATURDAY

- 7-9 am Civil Rights March registration, MCA parking Lot
- 9 am Start of March from MCA into Bangor
- 12 PM March Pick Up point, Cascade Park, Bangor
- 1:30 PM Rally and Informational Tables, Paul Bunyan Park, Bangor
- Following March, Maine Coalition meeting
- 8 PM Civil Rights Celebration, featuring EMCEE Tim Sample, Suede, Steve Schalchlin, Maine Gay Men's Chorus, Maine Center for the Arts,
- Admission \$10 & \$12 581-1755
- *transportation provided back to MCA, Resident Halls will remain open until 6 PM.

SUNDAY

10th Annual National COMING OUT DAY

* All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted

For More Information Call 581- 1596

*Sponsored by Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity, The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Committee, and the Center for Students and Community Life



Rape

from page 1

In fact, of the 20 sexual offenses reported to Public Safety in the past three years, Lt. Stormann recalls only a single case of attempted rape in which the accused was a stranger to his victim.

"We deal primarily with acquaintance rape," said Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services at Cutler Health Center. "This month, more than five cases of acquaintance rape have already been reported to us."

In an average year 10 to 12 campus rape victims are assisted by Cutler, Jackson said. If this month's trend continues, this year's tally could be four times as high.

"We've never seen this kind of dramatic increase in such a short time," he said.

The increase in reported cases could be caused by an increase in awareness, Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin said.

"It's a good thing that the rapes are now being reported," she said. "But with such a large freshman class, it's very important for those people right out of high school to learn about date rape."

According to university studies nationwide compiled by Cutler Health Center, 47 percent of campus rapes occur on first or casual dates, or are perpetrated by romantic acquaintances.

But despite an escalating problem on college campuses, including UMaine, most students are not concerned about rape.

"For the number of students we have on campus, there's actually a very low occurrence," said David Hall, a business graduate student.

"I've always felt safe on campus," said Allison Morton, a senior marketing major. "I know there have been some incidents in the past, but personally, I've never been involved."

Scott Anchors, the executive assistant to the

president, said he believes that one rape is too many, suggesting even a single case at UMaine indicates that the campus does have a legitimate date rape problem that must be dealt with.

"I think date rape is a serious concern on any campus, and I'm certain there are sexual assaults that occur on this campus that we don't hear about," Anchors said.

Studies show that an overwhelming majority of rapes are never reported. Nine in 10 assaults are kept secret, according to Cutler information.

"It takes a very strong person to go forward and confront the world and say that I was raped," Autumn said.

"I know there's probably a lot more people who have been raped on this campus than come forward," she said.

But for victims who do come forward and face their aggressor, vindication is not always achieved.

"I've had no success," Autumn said.

She called Public Safety immediately after the rape occurred.

"It took them 40 minutes to get to the dorm. I could have walked back and forth to the station a couple of times," Autumn said.

When the police did arrive, they began the process of collecting evidence, taking Autumn's statement and bringing her to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor for the examination known as a "protocol" given to all sexual assault victims.

Autumn was given medical treatment to protect her against an array of sexually transmitted diseases and was tested for AIDS.

"[The victim] may never recover from the emotional scars of the assault, but we can make sure that she doesn't develop any physical illnesses," Jackson said.

Once their investigation is completed, Pub-

lic Safety may or may not release information about the crime to the community, depending on the circumstances of the case, Stormann said.

In cases of date rape, warnings may not be issued if officers believe that the perpetrator is not likely to strike again, and fear that releasing the facts of the case could further harm the victim.

"Our first and primary concern is the safety of the victim," he said.

Likewise, prosecution may or may not result even in those small percentage of reported cases.

A woman must determine on her own, without coaching from the officers investigating the case, if she will press charges, whether with Judicial Affairs on campus or with the district attorney's office, Stormann said.

"The most important thing is for the victim to start making her own choices," Stormann said.

Autumn was among the minority of rape victims who choose to risk the emotional strain of pressing charges.

"I told them bluntly, what can I do? I want to get the son of a bitch," she said.

She brought the case to Kennedy at Judicial Affairs, and found that under the student conduct code she could register complaints of sexual assault, defined as "any unlawful sexual act and forced sexual contact" and sexual harassment.

Her case was investigated by Judicial Affairs and the Office of Equal Opportunity, and her attacker was found guilty on both counts.

The alleged rapist appealed and the case went before the Student Conduct Committee. Autumn's hearing required that she face her attacker and testify to his crime.

"I didn't need to see him, but I wanted to," she said.

After almost seven hours of testimony and deliberation, the panel recommended sanctions for the charges — but the accused was permitted to remain at UMaine.

He was restricted from entering any dorm but his own, and his movements in public areas was somewhat limited.

"He basically got off easy. He's running around campus free willy and I needed someone to walk me home to and from classes after dark," Autumn said.

Not satisfied with the sanctions, Autumn then went beyond the university.

"I wanted to sue for a civil case and they told me that it would cost \$5,000. We'd have to hire a private investigator," Autumn said.

The lawyer also informed Autumn that she had no case because she didn't say no until after the attacker began to rape her, she said.

Campus police and the Center for Students and Community Life agree that determining whether or not the sexual act was consensual, amid differing stories, makes date rape almost impossible to prosecute.

"It's a very difficult case when you have he-said, she-said," Kennedy said.

All avenues for prosecution exhausted, Autumn faces her attacker almost weekly, unable to avoid him on campus.

But through meeting with a therapist at the counseling center and speaking about the rape to educate others, she said she has faced her demons.

"I'm not afraid of him. I'm not going to let him get the best of me," Autumn said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The victim's name has been changed to protect her privacy and safety. Read Monday's paper for the second installment on date rape, a look at how the use of drugs and alcohol can complicate the issue.

• Politics

Lawyers for Clinton and Jones near agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for President Clinton and Paula Jones are moving closer to a deal to settle her sexual harassment lawsuit, legal sources said Thursday.

Two legal sources familiar with Clinton's defense said presidential advisers would like to see a settlement to free Clinton from further legal exposure in the Paula Jones case as he fends off an impeachment inquiry.

The legal sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to provide figures the two sides are discussing except to say that they have moved closer than the original figures offered a week ago.

At that time, Mrs. Jones' lawyers were seeking a figure near \$1 million while Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, was offering \$500,000. Mrs. Jones has dropped her demand for an apology, sources have said previously. The Washington Post quoted sources

close to the case as saying Thursday that Clinton's lawyers have increased his settlement offer to \$700,000 but that Mrs. Jones' lawyers are still seeking \$1 million.

A judge dismissed the lawsuit earlier this year, but Mrs. Jones' lawyers are seeking

to reinstate the case through an appeals court. The original judge in the case also has raised the prospect of finding Clinton in contempt of court for his testimony in the lawsuit denying "sexual relations" with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

• Medicine

Mother has sperm removed from dead son

COLD SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — A woman whose 19-year-old son killed himself while playing Russian roulette wants so badly to become a grandmother that she had sperm removed from him while he was on life-support.

The young man's mother, Pamela Reno, a 38-year-old cocktail waitress, wants to find an egg donor and a surrogate mother to become artificially inseminated and carry the fetus. She had her dead son's sperm frozen in the meantime.

The sperm was taken from her only child, Jeremy, at a hospital in Reno last Friday. He died later that day.

"I told them I have to get my son's sperm. It's the only way I can be a grandma," said Ms. Reno, who is single.

Dr. Russell Foulk, who helped remove the sperm, said it won't be used until a number of ethical and legal issues are addressed.

"We're kind of in new ground here," Foulk said, referring to the harvesting of sperm from the dying. "We've not had the ability to do this until recently. I've heard of scattered reports. It is a request that is becoming more and more frequent among transplant physicians."

Foulk, a specialist at the Northern Nevada Fertility Center in Reno, said the matter will probably be taken up by a hospital ethics panel. He said he will also discuss the ramifications with Ms. Reno in more detail.

"Ideally you want to find out the intent — find out the guardianship of who owns the sperm and most importantly, what the plans are to do with the sperm," he said.

As for Ms. Reno, she is already figuring out how to raise the grandchild.

"I'm going to have Jeremy's picture up on the wall and I'm going to tell the child, 'That's Daddy,'" she said.

Mental Health Agency Poster Session

Monday, October 5, 1998
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

FFA & Lown Rooms - Memorial Union
All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Find out about:

The following agencies are participating:

- Acadia Hospital
- Bangor Mental Health Institute
- Bangor Veteran's Center
- CARE Development
- Community Health & Counseling Services
- Employee Assistance Program
- Kidspeace National Center
- Northeast Occupational Exchange
- OHI
- Spurwink, Inc.
- St. Michael's Center
- Sweetser Children's Services
- Univ. of Maine Career Center
- Univ. of Maine Counseling Center
- Washington County Psychotherapy Associates
- Wings for Children and Families, Inc.

Questions?? Contact the Career Center - 581-1359

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

University of Maine Rape Awareness Week

Sept 28 - Oct 2

Monday

10am-2pm Information Table in the Union- Pamphlets, brochures, resources regarding Sexual Assault awareness and education
12 Noon Rally on the Fogler Library steps- Come show your support of Rape and Sexual Assault education. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions, share their experiences, & support each other!
7pm Movie & Discussion- The Accused Showing @ Balentine & Kennebec Halls

Tuesday

10am-2pm Information Table in the Union
7pm Movie & Discussion- The Accused showing @ Knox & Hancock Halls

Wednesday

10am-2pm Information Table Outside the Union
3pm-5pm TAKE BACK THE NIGHT Poster Making Get ready because UM is Taking Back the Night on Friday!! Make Signs in support of this wonderful event of empowerment and social change- men and women are welcome!!- FFA Room, Memorial Union
7pm Movie & Discussions- The Accused showing @ Gannett Hall

Thursday

10am-2pm Information Table Outside the Union
12:15-2pm Brown Bag Luncheon- "Breaking the Silence: Real People Speak Out On Family and Relationship Violence"- N. Lown Room Memorial Union
2pm- 3:30pm- "Rape Culture and the College Experience"- N. Lown Room, Memorial Union

Friday

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!!!
10am- 2pm Information Table In the Union
7pm Bonfire- Bumstock Field- @ 6:30 vans will bring students from dorms to Bumstock field
7:30pm Take Back The Night March From Bumstock Field to UM Mall
8pm Take Back the Night Sleep out on the Mall. Games, food, Music all night long!!!



Sponsored by Center For Students and Community Life, The Rape Awareness Committee, The Women's Resource Center, The Student Women's Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Peer Education Program, UM Public Safety, Cutler Health, Sierra Communications, Custom Awnings and Canvas, Maine Bound, UM Counseling Center, Rape Response Services

United Against Rape & Sexual Assault Take Back The Night!!!

That's right- women and men
standing together, supporting each other in the
Fight To End Sexual Assault!!

October 2, 1998-

7PM Celebration Bonfire @ Bumstock Field

- University Vans will pick up students in the dorms
and bring them to Hilltop @ 6:30-7PM

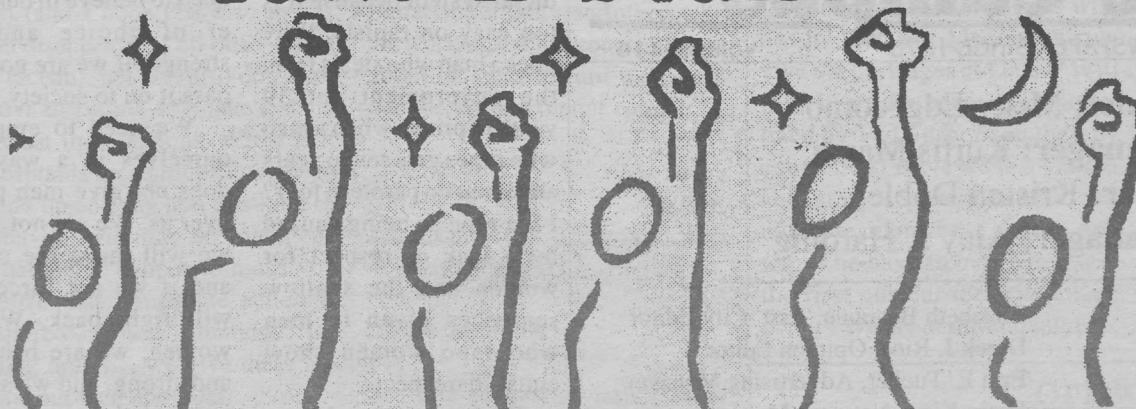
7:30 PM Take Back the Night March

- Through the Campus in Solidarity And Support

8:00PM Take Back the Night Sleep-out

- on the Mall--Games, Music, Food, Unity!!

Take A Stand...



Stop Rape Now!!

Sponsored by the Center For Students and Community Life, The Rape Awareness Committee, The Women's Resource Center, The Student Women's Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Peer Education Program, UM Public Safety, Sierra Communications, Custom Awnings and Canvas, Maine Bound, Rape Response Services

Camping Equipment provided or students have the option to bring their own.
Call for more information- 581-4031

EDITORIAL

Secrecy hinders campus safety

The *Maine Campus* did not learn of last weekend's alleged sexual assault until late Tuesday afternoon—a full 36 hours after the attack was reported to Public Safety. As a result, our coverage of this crucial issue was both limited and delayed, exacerbating the danger to an uninformed campus community.

We understand that critical details of a case must be kept under wraps to assure the success of Public Safety's investigation, but contend that violent crimes cannot be kept completely secret.

Public Safety Lt. Alan Stormann says that in assault cases, police priority is unequivocally the victim's well-being—a noble attitude. But what about the safety of the thousands of other women who depend on the university for their security?

The fact that an assault, perhaps sexual, has occurred on campus is of immediate concern to the community and to the media, which serves as their voice. *The Maine Campus* should have been notified immediately that a violent crime had been committed in our midst.

When information about last weekend's alleged sexual assault was released, facts of the case were shared only with Public Affairs, the university's public relations squad. A vague and cautiously worded safety bulletin then appeared in *UMaine Today* on FirstClass.

This bulletin was the first inkling *The Maine Campus* had that something was awry. When we contacted Public Safety Tuesday afternoon, we were referred to Public Affairs for the details that were crucial to our coverage.

We concede that Public Safety's time and energy is better spent investigating cases than discussing them with the media, but doubt the wisdom of using a public relations office to disseminate vital information.

Matters that reflect negatively on the university will never be treated without bias by public relations operatives. It's their job to accurately report the facts, with a slant that reflects positively on *UMaine*. Thus, crime on campus might not be given its due emphasis when information is sanitized by public relations professionals.

The press's duty is to provide information on matters of concern to the community without such a bias. But for *The Maine Campus* to be effective in doing so, we must first be informed.

Banned books deserve a look

It is appropriate that the issue of FirstClass vs. the First Amendment has exploded during Banned Books Week, a week when we celebrate the triumph of the written word over those who would suppress it.

Classic books like "The Great Gatsby," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the ubiquitous "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and even the Bible have at one time or another found themselves banned by various school districts and municipalities.

Banning books may seem like something that only happened in the past, a ritual that groups like the Nazis engaged in, but it still happens in this modern day and age.

Last year, school districts throughout the state, especially in Washington County, banned Dorothy Allison's "Bastard Out of Carolina" from their classrooms. The novel, which was a 1992 finalist for the National Book Award, is the story of a young girl's journey through family violence and incest to redemption. Its graphic depiction of the unpleasant side of life were what people found objectionable.

In their misguided attempt to shelter America's youth from sex, violence and whatever else, overzealous community leaders who ban books are instead sheltering them from real life. The beauty of this country is that our Constitution guarantees that we be able to read whatever we choose, regardless of the bad taste it may leave in the mouths of others.

When books are banned, this right is usurped from the individual. Communities can in no way represent the tastes and standards of all of their residents, so why do they try?

The old adage says, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." One or two vocal opponents of a book, or list of books, can force their will upon others and swiftly remove books from circulation, often before those who would defend freedom of speech have had a chance to speak.

Banning books is a practice best left to Nazis. When we celebrate Banned Books Week, we celebrate the First Amendment. This weekend, celebrate that freedom by reading a banned book.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Column

Equality starts with women

By Rebecca Zaner

After the recent sexual assault on campus I was angry. It's one of those incidents we are told to fear, we are taught to be afraid when we go outside late at night. We are told we are always in danger, that we should be on our guard, to defend our bodies.

I used to be angry with men about violence against women. I still am but in a different way because it is not a simple issue with a simple answer.

I am angry with our judicial system because it is too easy on rapists. Why does a man who steals from the government get 39 years in prison when a man who rapes gets seven years and is out on parole in four? I see rape as being caused by a lack of respect for women and the shallow sentences given to men who rape women show equal disrespect.

One of the problems that makes this issue so complex is that this lack of respect isn't just coming from men, it's coming from us. We don't respect ourselves, we don't seem to feel that we are strong

and equal to males. How will men ever see us as equals if we can't view ourselves as such?

It's hard to make society change its views so quickly, and the only way we are going to do so is if we take responsibility, if we step forward and make change. We can't perpetuate the image of women being submissive. We are not so weak as to not be able to make decisions for ourselves. When we say, "I felt pressured to drink" or "he made me drink," we are only reinforcing the idea that a man's will is stronger than our own. We need to believe in our power of choice and our strength if we are going to pass it on to society.

We need to empower ourselves in a way that does not give men power over us. We are not weak, we will make the choice and if we are forced we will fight back. We are women, we are beautiful and strong, and we should not feel the need to hide our sexuality for fear that it will be abused.

Our strength needs to come from our own beliefs. We are not silenced unless we allow ourselves to be, and we are not alone. Gath-

erings like the Take Back the Night march this Friday give us a chance to unite and gather strength from being together, from seeing that others have the same fears and doubts but are eager to make a difference, to speak out and express their opinions and their desire for change.

Respect, choice and responsibility, that is what this is about. Rape and harassment, although they are on very different levels of violation, are born out of disrespect for women. Rape takes away our right to choose whom we want to be with and when we want to be with them. We need to take responsibility by holding those men accountable who take away our right to choose.

"The passive sexual role that threatens us still," Katie Roiphe says in her book "The Morning After." "It is the denial of female sexual agency that threatens to propel us backward."

Those who continue to disrespect women will be held accountable and with that we need to respect ourselves.

Rebecca Zaner is a senior journalism major and is a columnist for *The Maine Campus*.

Op/ED



• Letters to the Editor

• Weapons not for Family and Friends

To the editor:

Overall, I think that the Family and Friends Weekend was well-organized and a pretty big success. However, there is one major thing that must be criticized. Why the hell was Navy ROTC allowed to have a stand with a bunch of weapons displayed, ranging from machine guns to grenade launchers? What is that doing at a Family and Friends Weekend? The fact that none of these weapons were loaded, as one of the uniformed gentlemen reassured me, did very little to relieve me. Is our society so obsessed with weapons that such instruments of destruction – and that's all they are – should be displayed at a family-oriented festivity? I think not. So please just keep your military crap to yourself and don't push it on our youth. Thanks.

Nikolaus Halter
Orono

• Blessing in disguise

To the editor:

As a frequent FirstClass user, and a feminist, I have been following the story of a student revoked of FirstClass privileges, and equal rights activists doing their job. As a result of action taken, there has been much anger and frustration. While it may seem like wasted time and energy to some, it is a blessing in disguise. There is a problem in our society. It is in the movies, in our music, and is prevalent on campus. The problem is violence against women. So we buy tickets to the movies, listen to the music, and laugh at jokes as if it is all perfectly acceptable. We follow the herd, doing these things, as though none of it contributes to the violence. It is a mentality that our culture has so ingrained in its

subconscious that it is virtually unrecognizable. Let's recognize the seriousness of this issue and stop laughing and start conceptualizing the damage already done. We should be empathizing with victims of violence, not laughing at jokes made at their expense.

Ann Mary Gleason
Balentine Hall

• Statements send conflicting messages

To the editor:

"Well done!" to the organizers of the candle light vigil that was held on Thursday, Sept. 24, in response to the recent anti-Semitic incidents that have occurred in Presque Isle and here at the University of Maine in Stodder Hall. Whether these were acts of hatred or ignorant stupidity, they have no place in our society.

But there is another equally serious issue to address here as well. It is the apathetic attitude presented by Jason Plante. He was quoted as saying, "I do not approve of anti-Semitism, but I disapprove of their [MPAC's] action." Let me make sure that I understand you. You don't approve of anti-Semitism (and I hope that also means you disapprove of all other forms of racism), but you also don't approve of people who take a stand against these actions. When is it acceptable for a group of people to stand up and say that this kind of behavior will not be tolerated? What has to happen to make you realize that immediate action is required in these situations? By doing nothing, we give these actions our tacit approval.

Here is a poem written by Martin Niemoller, a German Protestant pastor and a survivor of the Holocaust:

They came for the communists, and I didn't object – for I wasn't a communist.

They came for the socialists,

and I didn't object – for I wasn't a socialist.

They came for the labor leaders, and I didn't object – for I wasn't a labor leader.

They came for the Jews, and I didn't object – for I wasn't a Jew.

Then they came for me – and there was no one left to object.

Mr. Plante, I hope the quote that was attributed to you was taken out of context. If it wasn't, you have a great deal to learn about how to deal with people who promote hatred.

And to the student or students who drew swastikas at Stodder Hall, come out from under your rock and let the world see you. After all, if this is how you feel, you should be proud enough of your action to say you did it.

Andrew E. Matlins
York Commons

• MPAC supports effort

To the editor:

As the members of the Maine Peace Action Committee, in our effort to end violence of all forms, we support the Student Women's Association, Center for Students and Community Life, Center for Equal Opportunity, and others who are working to raise consciousness about violence toward women in our society and on our campus.

Ela Twigg
MPAC

• Razing and building

To the editor:

As I sit here, I wonder why over the summer a football stadium was raised and built while I can't get full access to the library. Has anyone thought about writing a story about this?

Brian Kelley
Orono

• Column

Chumpin' at the bit

By Preston Noon

Fog wraps the campus like a blanket, rain comes in spurts wetting pant legs in transit. Yellow coats dot the crowds like beacons in a storm. If only a fog horn could replace the bells. What song is playing today? This week for nearly everyone is the first week of evaluation, of questions. The slide catches up and you find yourself at the bottom or the top. Most faces mirror the impending, though release seems close at hand. It's all right, it's all right. Everyone is looking for answers. The questions vary as do the faces. What type of coffee will lighten my day? What clothes best indicate my mood? Where are my hunting boots for all the puddles? How come there are never any parking spots? When I'm early so is everyone else. Why is that or this?

There is an unsaid question that lurks in the quiet, behind the somber faces, below ball caps and beneath shawls. What is happening to the world? Has catastrophe always been so prevalent? We in our lives have only just now begun to realize that our lives are blessed in comparison. Until "We Are the World" it seemed like no one was hungry. The horror. There are storms, a constant barrage of destruction formed off the African coast, how many hurricanes this year? The horror. Floods, tornadoes and those Spanish tidal patterns. And then the earth shook, leaving San Fran psycho in rubble. The end is near. Then we look to our culture, children with guns sweeping their classmates with lead. The horror. Airplanes crashing, bombs dropping, and the lone man who leaps from a building, wiping out a family of tourists in the land of the free. The sky is falling, said Chicken Little, and in fact it seems as though it is. From what heart of darkness is this madness born?

We look at control and who has it. Will my Macintosh survive the dark ages of Gates? Will truth in media become monopolized by Ted Turner and thereby controlled? Have we lost church and state separation, will our next president be a monk, and won't he have to be? When will the first nuclear terrorist attack occur? We are at the apocalypse,

now. How can the market continue to grow unchecked? Should I be heading for the hills with provisions? Many are, does that mean should I? How long will fossil fuels come from the ground? What of this computer crash? How fast is fast enough for you? The end is near, so it seems. Alive is the jungle and our guide has died.

What goes along with this fear is a hope that can be felt in the air. As this century winds down and we prepare for the next, there is a supposition that our savior will arrive, or at least an answer. That we all will emerge into our late years unscathed by the rapid advancement of technology. And what will this savior do, or say, what will the answer be? Will this savior be a man? Some sort of divine godchild? Or just an answer, a single answer to the question why. This, at present, remains unimportant, the world is not ready to listen. What makes me so sure of this event is the apparent aimlessness of our culture. Where are we heading and what is our goal? This savior could be the Genesis of an idea. The 21st century; the years of the post modern Renaissance. It could be a painter who shows us divine inspiration that leads us to clarity. I would be limiting the possibilities if I were to say it will be an act of God, for it will be much greater. The truth is out there. This procession of events can yield nothing less. We are living in a world where alternative becomes mainstream within a year. We are losing our uniqueness and in turn losing our souls. Money mixed with morals makes the '80s come back. Check yourself or wreak yourself. Who holds the REAL truth? The hope and belief that clarity will resound carries us through another day. The sky may well be falling but that's called sunset and it will soon be time to wake up. Open up the blinds and witness the dawning.

Preston Noon is a senior English major and is a columnist for The Maine Campus.

Corrections

• In Wednesday's page 1 story "Alleged assault raises fears," Wil-low Wetherall and Eva Curry were identified as the coordinators of Rape Awareness Week. Shannetta Mennenga and Stephanie Bailey are coordinating the event.

• Lawrence Jones Jr. was murdered five years ago, not last November, as was indicated in the outline of Wednesday's page 1 photo titled "Memorial."

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



TUBULARMAN

by Boomer Cardinale



Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, October 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Gemini-ians can be amazingly willful and from the look of your birthday chart you will insist on doing things your own way over the next 12 months. Nothing wrong with that but don't reject a good idea just because you didn't think of it first. This can be a hugely successful year for you but you must be a bit more forgiving and a bit less critical. Yours is the sign of communication, so talk to people.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you are not keen on something, say so. There may be no apparent reason why it turns you off but you know better than to ignore your instincts. More to the point, with the Sun at odds with Jupiter this week any mistakes you make are liable to be magnified tenfold.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You push yourself harder than most and your stamina is legendary but even Taureans have their limits and you would be wise to know what they are and respect them this week. That also applies to financial matters as your solar chart indicates that you are a bit too free and easy with cash at the moment — by your standards anyway.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are so optimistic at the moment that you really can't see anything going wrong in your life. To a certain extent that may be true but be aware that Thursday's Sun-Jupiter aspect could lead to trouble if you take too much for granted.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Focus on what you are good at this week, even if it is something that does not appear to have much of a future. It is a mistake to do things just because they pay well: even if you become a millionaire in the long-term you won't be happy. If a hobby or pastime means more to you than your job then by all means spend more time on it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If someone begs you to trust them this week you would do well to ask yourself why they are so desperate for you to believe them. Maybe they are on the level, maybe not, but can you afford to take the risk?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Make sure you know what partners and loved ones really want before you embark on anything new this week. You may think you know what they want — they have, after all, dropped you plenty of hints — but there is more than a chance that you've got the wrong end of the stick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You think you have energy to spare; you think you can work 24 hours a day for the entire week; and maybe you can — once Librans get their teeth into something they don't like to let go until it's finished — but from the look of your chart you risk collapse if you push yourself too hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Success of some kind is guaranteed this week, provided you keep your head and keep your eye on the ball. Jupiter in Pisces gives you masses of confidence and you are right to believe that nothing is beyond you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the Sun in your opposite sign of Gemini aspecting your ruling planet Jupiter this week you must take extra care not to annoy partners and loved ones with your extravagance and wastefulness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Friends can be a source of great joy but they can also be a pain in the neck and from the look of your solar chart the week ahead will see you losing patience with people who continually let you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Finish what you started before embarking on something new. No doubt you can find a thousand and one reasons to change direction but deep down you know it isn't the right thing to do. If you leave a job half done this week you can be certain of two things only: it will have to be completed at a later date; the longer you leave it the more it will cost. You're halfway there already, so why stop now?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sometimes you are full of self-doubt. Sometimes you go the other way and believe you are indestructible. With Jupiter in your birth sign particularly active this week the latter is more likely than the former and no doubt you will move ahead in leaps and bounds. But don't get too cocky or you could make mistakes.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, October 3

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Confidence is everything. Confidence is the basic requirement for success. So, how confident do you feel? Not very if your birthday chart is anything to go by but don't despair: your confidence will grow this year if you actively seek out challenges and refuse to contemplate failure.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Put others' needs ahead of your own today and don't worry too much if you end up out of pocket. A few dollars here or there won't make much difference to your resources and you will be storing up a huge amount of goodwill with those who benefit from your unselfish actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you have not yet achieved what you wanted to achieve don't give up hope and certainly don't blame your failure on other people. Anyone can find a scapegoat for their own deficiencies but you are not anyone you are a Taurean: and that means complete honesty with yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You don't seem very confident today, even though your chart suggests you have everything to look forward to and nothing to fear. Whatever the reason for your current doubts you must not waver from the tasks you have set yourself — they are nearer completion than you appear to realize.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Those who fear or resent you will place all sorts of obstacles in your path today and you would not be human if you did not feel hurt and more than a little angry. But under no circumstances should you let your anger show because that will add power to their intentions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There could be a certain amount of emotional confusion today as partners and loved ones try to make sense of their feelings. You, of course, have no such doubts and may be perplexed by others' self-indulgence. But, please, don't poke fun at them — you will only make matters worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you need to cut back on your commitments, both at home and at work, now is the time to get tough. You have taken on far too many responsibilities of late, few of which are doing you much good. It's time to be kind to yourself, even if it means being harsh to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It might be best not to make any life-altering decisions today as your solar chart reveals that you don't really know what you want. This is especially important where property and financial matters are concerned. Leave it a day or two and you are less likely to make a costly mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Neptune in Aquarius is making even the most simple situation seem complicated at the moment, especially on the home front where the behavior of partners and loved ones is almost impossible to predict. Your best bet for a peaceful day is to go somewhere you can be alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): How forgiving are you? It's an important question today as you will find plenty of reasons to get annoyed with friends, relatives and people you work with. You may be entitled to blow your top but would it do any good and would it make you feel any better? Forgive and forget — it's easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It would be nice if everyone you did business with was as honest and open as you but you know that isn't going to happen, so take people as you find them today and make allowances for those who just cannot live up to your standards. They are pretty high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some people are beyond help. Some people don't want to get better. These are the conclusions you will reach today and, sad to say, they are spot on: some people actually enjoy wallowing in their own despair. But you don't, so keep your distance and don't get contaminated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): This may not be a good day for hustling around but it is an excellent day for letting your imagination lead you in new directions. As you think today so you are tomorrow, so let your mind wander where it will, even if you don't accomplish much of a practical nature.

ENTERTAINMENT

From the Home Office of Beta Theta Pi

TOP Ten Rumors Overheard on Campus

10. It's Safe to take a dip in the Stillwater
9. As the leaves turn, so will Shibles.
8. Wednesday's Mr. Gnu was funny.
7. Due to Fogler construction, the study areas have been moved to Geddy's.
6. Cutler wants to take the STD out of study.
5. Hoff has created a new group for the exhibitionists in us all...Bareworks.
4. Kurt Schickle (kschic41@maine.maine.edu) will make a comeback if he gets 1000 e-mails.
3. Student Government has budgeted to lose no more than \$15,000 of student money on Blues Traveler.
2. Tackling the tough issues, Public Safety is cracking down on barefeet.
1. Diva's and Campus Living are co-sponsoring a special night at the dining commons... "Hilltop goes Top Free"

by Rob Brewer

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0508

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Wine holders</p> <p>5 Tortoise shell; in a way?</p> <p>15 Acreage</p> <p>16 Remote place</p> <p>17 Cut flower</p> <p>18 Clerical</p> <p>19 Genius</p> <p>21 Word processor command</p> <p>22 Nasty rumor</p> <p>23 5-Across, e.g.</p> <p>26 Some bits</p> <p>27 Like the Abominable Snowman</p> <p>28 Sole point</p> <p>29 What rhabdomatists do</p> <p>30 Sports org. to which the Kansas City Wizards belong</p> <p>33 Like some candy</p> <p>34 Supermarket section</p> <p>35 Winter air</p> <p>36 Triage sites, briefly</p> <p>37 Ham operator's letter</p> <p>38 Where Hawkeye served</p> <p>39 Eccentric</p> <p>40 Informer</p> <p>41 Riot remedy</p> <p>44 Base action</p> <p>45 Not tricked by</p> <p>46 Humdrum</p> <p>48 Binge</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Still-life centerpiece</p> <p>2 Of joints</p> <p>3 Archie and Jughead</p> <p>4 Links legend</p> <p>5 They're given the shaft?</p> <p>6 Like Humpty Dumpty</p> <p>7 Beethoven's birthplace</p> <p>8 Treasury Department div.</p> <p>9 Lixivium</p> <p>10 Series finale?</p> <p>11 Like chiming timing</p> <p>12 Nocturnal newborn</p> <p>13 Opponent of Lee</p> <p>14 Computer —</p> <p>20 Floozy</p> <p>23 Looked after</p> <p>24 Ophidian sound</p> <p>25 Afore</p> <p>26 Long</p> <p>27 Grinder</p> | <p>52 Senta's suitor in "The Flying Dutchman"</p> <p>53 Hot</p> <p>54 Houston university</p> <p>55 Some clerks</p> <p>56 "The Odd Couple" director</p> |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Corrections

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

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Style & Arts

• Hudson Museum

Bronze sculptures capture 'wild abandon'

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus Staff

Representations of American Indians molded in bronze by famous sculptor Jud Hartmann will be on display at the Hudson Museum in the Maine Center for the Arts through May 16.

The display is titled "Woodland Tribes of the Northeast." It is just that, sculptures of members of Northeast American Indian tribes in various poses.

The quiet and serenity of the Hudson Museum contrasts with the wild abandon of the bronze sculptures. The carpeted room and serene pedestals conflict with figures such as the Heron Shaman hunting with bow and arrow and dressed in a wolf-skin cloak including wolf headdress.

The sculptures, images of the American Indians as they hunted, and lived among the Northeast woods, are mostly Iroquois, according to Hartmann.

One named "Ongue-Onwhe" (1991) which means "men surpassing other men," shows a typical hunter. Another, an archer created in 1990, displays a hunter with a bow.

The main piece of the exhibit is a large

American Indian playing with a lacrosse stick named "Iah-Onhka-Senha Eneken Tethote," created in 1998.

Other figures include a Mohawk from upstate New York holding a partridge called "Akwasasne" which means, "where the partridge comes." Pocahontas is also displayed as a nude holding a baby otter.

Also of notice is the "Noble Hunter," a fisherman holding a bident, two-pronged spear, and a daily catch of fish.

His sculptures represent the first time anyone has attempted to depict the Northeast tribes. Hartmann believed that memory was important — as long as we remember people, their spirits will enrich our lives and souls.

The sculptures were chosen because they depict people who have historically had an impact on the tribes of Maine.

The Hudson Museum also chose Hartmann because he is a Maine artist. The mission of the Hudson Museum is to make itself a significant resource for the University of Maine, the citizens of the state of Maine, especially American Indians, and the discipline of anthropology according to Steve Whittington, Director of the Hudson Museum.



The sculpture "IAH-ONHKA-SENHA ENEKEN TETHOTE" is now on exhibit in the Hudson Museum. (Jacob Peppard photo.)

• Nightlife

'Reality' gets real in Wells

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus staff

Although Orono does offer somewhat of a night life, the options are limited. Margarita's and the Bear Brew stand alone downtown, relieved to be only competing against each other.

One can travel to Bangor, where the range is a little more diversified, but what happens if you actually want to do something around here, like dance? Now that the infamous Geddy's is said to become Rite Aid, where can students turn to shake their booty?

A newly budded pick could be Club Reality. Looking past the rice cake name, one may be intrigued.

Two weeks ago, at its premiere, students were outside the Damn Yankee selling tickets. Michael Mennenga, an assistant basketball coach, was lingering by the door, smiling. The room inside was dimly lit, hosting a fringe of people swaying to a working disc jockey.

Club Reality may have promise, but its stomping ground is on campus. Will people travel from off campus back on campus, especially when they spend so much time there during the week?

Or is Club Reality strategically placed on campus to increase mobility for those who are stuck in their dorm rooms?

What Club Reality strives to do is bring another option to students. And according to

a number of participants, the need is strong.

Reality-goer Christopher Corson believes the idea is a great one.

"Club Reality is definitely something worth continuing," he said. "The DJ was superb and, in my opinion, it was a better time than Geddy's."

Heather Dankel, a recent Maine graduate agrees with Corson, and was psyched to hear that there was going to be some dancing happening closer to home.

"Thank God!" she said. "I can't wait to dance to real music. There aren't any decent clubs around here. I go to Montreal all the time and it is disappointing to come back to Maine and realize there is nowhere to go."

There are a plethora of activities students can dive into on campus — whether it be plays, local bands or poetry readings. Yet for those who want to listen to music, dance and drink in that order, the options are limited.

Mennenga, the originator of Club Reality, wants to "provide a social outlet, where drinking is not the main element while encouraging people to look their best."

Although there have been fliers around campus promoting the party and some positive feedback on FirstClass, there are still students that have no idea what Club Reality is all about.

For instance, Orono resident and student

See CLUB on page 16

• CD review

Nate Dogg lacks variety

By Jen McCausland
Maine Campus staff

The Nate Dogg CD labeled "Funk Classics Vol. 1 & 2" is a typical display of gangster rap. The music attempts to entertain with vulgar language and simplistic lyrics glazed over with a heavy bass for the full effect.

The main themes are gang wars, cheap women, drugs and alcohol. As they used to say in the '70s, it's all about sex, drugs and rock n' roll. Nate Dogg is not what they had in mind.

The case includes two CDs called "The Prodigal Son" and "Ghetto Preacher." In whole you get 31 songs, with the sound variety of about 2.

One memorable song is "Puppy Love." Nate Dogg shows his tough gangster attitude with the lyrics,

"I'm hittin' hoes like I'm hittin' licks, But I don't love that trick bitch, 'Cause bitches getting niggahs' dick sick."

It is hard to tell whether Nate Dogg is bringing up a pertinent issue of promiscuity and HIV, or he simply feels that women are all a bunch of whores.

The simple lyrics in ghetto dialect are hard to interpret. Nate Dogg's "message" is clouded through explicit racism and sexism through the words "bitches" and "niggah." Is Nate Dogg a pioneer or a pig? It's hard to tell.

There is a parental advisory on the label of "Funk Classics, Vol. 1 & 2," yet how often it is enforced to the sales of minor is unknown.

These lyrics feed a corrosive message to youth about drugs, sex and our judicial system. To an influential mind, women are seen as just a bunch of "bitches and hoes". Are these the ideals we want to give to the youth of America?

At one point, Nate Dogg attacks the

See DOGG on page 16

• Health

Imported jewelry can kill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—State health officials have issued a warning about certain imported jewelry, saying a 2-year-old boy's lead-poisoning scare was apparently caused by a "What Would Jesus Do" necklace.

The state Department of Health issued the alert after the boy was found to have extremely high levels of lead in his blood. He had worn one of the popular necklaces for several weeks.

Tests on "WWJD" and other inexpensive imported necklaces from China, Korea and Taiwan found they had dangerous levels of nickel and lead, said Dr. Fredia Wadley, the state health officer.

Health officials recommended people stop wearing the imported jewelry until further testing is done. No problems were found with similar U.S.-made jewelry.

The necklaces, with crosses and hearts as well as "WWJD" designs, sell for between \$1 and \$7 at a variety of stores. Kmart Corp. has pulled the necklaces from all its stores, Wadley said.

Lead poisoning affects one in every six children under age 6, Wadley said. It can

slow a child's development, but in extremely high doses causes brain damage and even death.

Young children are at a greater risk because they put things like necklaces in their mouths, Wadley said.

The mother of the Knoxville boy who was sickened took him to a doctor last summer because he was listless and fussy, as if he had a headache. Tests showed his lead count was four times above the level considered elevated.

"When they started looking at possible causes, you'd usually think of paint chips, but the piece of jewelry was questionable because the mother said it was fairly new," Wadley said.

The boy's lead level has since dropped but remains elevated. It is too early to determine whether he will suffer any long-term health problems.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating and could issue a recall of all the imported jewelry. Wadley said that could take time because there are several overseas manufacturers and distributors.

• Negotiations

Oprah says no to Monica

NEW YORK (AP)—Monica Lewinsky won't be telling her story on "Oprah," because negotiations fell apart over money.

Oprah Winfrey announced the non-interview Tuesday on her syndicated show, saying Lewinsky's representatives led her to believe she had landed the first in-depth talk with President Clinton's paramour.

"I was told that I did have it and then the conversation moved in a direction that I did not want to go," Winfrey said. "I do not pay for interviews, no matter what the payment is called."

Lewinsky spokeswoman Judy Smith had no comment.

The talks soured when Lewinsky's representatives called and started talking about who owned the rights to sell a tape of the interview in international markets, Winfrey told TV Guide.

She said she could relate to Lewinsky's situation.

"I think Monica's gotten a really bad rap," she said. "I've been 21 and I know what it's like to be 21. And an intern. In a situation where the president of the company acts like he likes you. So already my first question to Monica would be, 'How did this happen?'"

NEW YORK (AP)—A former White House intern accused of harassing George Stephanopoulos was rearrested on charges that she violated a court order to stay away from him.

Tangela Burkhart, 30, was arrested Tues-

day and charged with criminal contempt for allegedly bothering the former presidential aide near his New York City apartment last week.

Prosecutors did not say what Burkhart did.

Burkhart was arrested in July on charges she harassed Stephanopoulos for months.

She was accused of following him at Columbia University, where he is a visiting professor of political science, and going to coffee shops he frequented. She is also accused of following him to other cities and sending him letters.

Burkhart's lawyer, Myron Beldock, said she will plead innocent to the criminal contempt charge. She has pleaded innocent to the previous charges.

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Macro Scope

Photo by

Jason Canniff



"I like to have styles that contradict themselves in the same outfit. Like a rhinestone necklace with shorts and sneakers." Alice LeBlond, Virgo and French teaching assistant.

"Style is how I express and how I feel about myself. And it doesn't need to be expensive." Katie Tableman, Aries and junior natural resources major.

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• The cutting room floor

A word to the wise: Weird Al wows in 'UHF'

By Bill Doughty
Special to the Campus

Chances are, you might not have thought about "UHF" in a long time. That is, if you've ever even heard of it.

That possibility seems completely foreign to me however, since this movie was, in my eyes, THE movie event of 1989. Even bigger than "Batman." This was the starring role of a lifetime for the person I thought was the funniest man in the universe and my personal idol, "Weird Al" Yankovic.

Yes, I was a geek, and yes, middle school was hell for me. What's your point?

Anyway, this movie was panned critically and professionally and spent only a few short weeks in the theater. And on the surface, I guess it's easy to see why. It's a by-the-numbers "loser makes good" comedy.

The loser in question is George Newman (Yankovic), a guy whose overactive imagination has gotten him fired from every job he's ever had. This also doesn't make things any easier with his long-suffering girlfriend, Teri (the eternally cute Victoria Jackson), who just wishes he could find employment for more than a week at a time.

Things start to look up when George is placed in charge of the UHF television station his uncle wins in a poker game. U62 is a week away from bankruptcy anyway, so there's no way George can make things any worse.

George works hard to make the station a success, but spends so much time at the station he forgets Teri's birthday and gets dumped. He gets so depressed he leaves the children's show he hosts in the middle of

gets kicked in the groin. I'm not spoiling anything because you've seen movies like this a dozen times before.

But this is one of the few movies where the plot isn't really necessary to enjoy the

"This was the starring role of a lifetime for the person I thought was the funniest man in the universe and my personal idol, 'Weird Al' Yankovic."

taping and has the janitor, Stanley Spadowski (Michael Richards) go on in his place.

With Stanley and his mop as the hosts, the show becomes an instant hit with both viewers and sponsors. With the added attention and revenue, George comes up with the oddest assortment of TV shows ever invented, ranging from the game show "Wheel of Fish" to a nature show filmed in the apartment of a man no one remembers hiring.

U62 becomes the number one station in town, attracting the ire of R.J. Fletcher (Kevin McCarthy), who owns the network affiliate downtown (downtown where is never really clear). He conspires to destroy U62 by buying it from George's uncle and kidnapping Stanley and... well, you get the point.

As I said, the plot is formula. George gets Teri back, U62 stays on the air, and Fletcher

movie. In fact, it gets in the way at times. It's the cast that ultimately makes this movie so much fun.

Weird Al is funny throughout, and is far better in this than he could ever hope to be in that stupid Saturday morning show of his (sorry, Al). Plus, the soundtrack is, in my opinion, his best album ever. This is Al's finest moment.

In addition, there are fun performances by a number of people who would soon enough hit it big. Richards would go on to "Seinfeld" a year or two later and make nearly a million dollars an episode. Fran Drescher, who plays receptionist/news anchor Pamela Finklestein, would bring her whining to "The Nanny." And Anthony

Geary, who plays the chief engineer, Philo, would resume his role as Luke, America's most beloved former rapist on "General Hospital."

And then there's Gedde Watanabe. You all know his work, though you probably don't know his name.

If you're making a movie and you need a guy who can play the stereotypical Asian man, and you absolutely cannot get George Takei, you get Gedde.

He gives a stirring performance as Kuni, a karate instructor and the host of "Wheel of Fish." But admittedly I am biased, since Gedde is my absolute favorite Hollywood bit player.

The jokes come at an unbelievably fast pace, so several viewings may be required to pick up everything, but it's worth it.

And the shows George creates would be a lot better than most of what's on television now. I won't spoil those, though. They need to be seen to be believed.

In short, go see "UHF." It's available on video, and it turns up on Comedy Central from time to time.

Make yourself a twinkie weiner sandwich (another part that needs to be seen to be believed), kick back and enjoy. And go find the soundtrack, too. I'll wait.

Bill Doughty is a supersenior English major who actually watches this stuff on purpose, if you can believe that.

Club

from page 14

Andy Hamm didn't. When asked if he would attend he replied:

"First of all, I haven't really heard of it. It's called Club Reality. Sounds kind of dumb to me. And second it's in the Damn Yankee and Wells Commons and that's never any fun. And they probably could think of a more creative name like Club

Surreality."

But nonetheless, Club Reality is set to go this Saturday night in Wells Commons. The DJ coming is from Menninga's home state of Illinois and is supposedly ready to give a new lyrical and musical experience to us Mainers.

We'll see.

Dogg

from page 14

"system" by featuring a song about death row.

In the song "G Funk," Nate Dogg acts out a skit where a woman reporter interviews him while he is on "death row."

She walks into his cell, and you can hear her high heels clicking against the floor. The only question she wants to know is the definition of "G Funk" and professes her adoration of Nate Dogg. In other words, women are naive, sex-crazed and incapable of using their minds.

It is unclear whether Nate Dogg is making fun of Death Row or pretending to be a hardened criminal to promote his "gangster" image.

Either way, his songs deminimize the seriousness of our correctional facilities and makes a joke out of the death sentence. His

motives are misleading, and are neither funny nor inspiring.

Nate Dogg's vocal talents are another item in question. His music is monotonous with the same synthesized beat in every song.

His voice sounds like it has been computer altered, and at times sounds off key completely. The label of "gangsterrap" lacks substance with most of his songs sounding like rhythm and blues played in slow motion.

Overall, Nate Dogg's CD "Funk Classics Vol. 1 & 2" is not recommended. Pop it in at a party after a few beers, crank up the bass, and maybe it could be a good time. If it's taken light-heartedly — 'cause according to Nate Dogg, "Pimpin' hustlin' playin' hoes is all I know".

What's happening

Friday, Oct. 2

Performance by Scott Perry, part of the Jazz TGIF Series, offered by the Union Board, 12:15 p.m., Damn Yankee.

Faculty Recital, Nancy Ogle, soprano, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall.

Bonfire Rally, Speakout March and Take Back the Night Sleepout, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week, 7 p.m. rally, Hilltop Concert Park; 7:30 march, from Hilltop to the Mall;

sleepout on the mall all Oct. 2.

Saturday, Oct. 3

"How Does a Bear Move?" a Hudson Museum Just for Kids Program, 10 a.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Pre-registration and fee.

Bangor Symphony Concert, 3 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Bangor Symphony Concert, 3 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission.



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From Phi Mu

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Women's hockey

from page 19

pian-type players. Harvard's got five [U.S.] national team players on their team.

"For [Maine], there's going to be an intensity level that they're not used to. Our goal is to get them to compete at that intensity level."

After Princeton, Maine visits New Hampshire to take on the defending national champions.

"It'll start us off quick and introduce us to the league," Lorenz said. "I'm kinda pleased that we're traveling first to make the adjustments [so] that we're ready when we come home for our fans."

From the Bear Trap:

* The plan to charge admission at this year's home games has been scrapped.

Last year the Department of Athletics discussed a plan to charge admission to the games as part of Maine's move to Division I.

Members of the team were glad the scheme was laid to rest.

"I think [the Department of Athletics] decided we're a new sport and they want people to come," Lorenz said.

"We got to wait until we get our program going before we sell it as a product,"

Filighera added. "The fans will enjoy the game more than they did at the Division III level."

* In addition to Lorenz, the other fab five returnees from last year's team are forward Christina Hedges, defensemen Allison Haley and Stephanie Gabriele, and goaltender

Amy Oliver. Hedges is this season's captain.

* Mandy Cronin, the leading candidate for the starting goalie job, is busy tending net for the women's soccer team at the moment. She'll join the hockey team once the soccer season is completed.

• Column

Hurting the arms, game

By Ryan Robbins
Special to the Campus

Each year, more than 3 million youngsters in more than 80 countries flock to dusty Little League baseball fields in hopes of capturing baseball glory.

For some, the goal is to one day emerge from the dugout onto a major league field. Others aim for a chance to play in the Little League World Series, held every year in Williamsport, Pa.

At the end of the summer, the Little League season ended when Toms River East, N.J., defeated Kashima, Japan, 12-9 in the championship game before a national television audience.

Series champions are treated like heroes — especially if they are from the United States. The players from Toms River have even appeared on "Late Show with David Letterman."

But has the glory of playing before thousands of people in Williamsport in front of a national television audience made Little League nothing more than a vice for adults to show off at the expense of the players?

The manager for Jenison, Mich., allowed starting pitcher Tony Clausen to throw a whopping 175 pitches in his team's 11-inning loss to Toms River in the second game of the Series — an act that borders on child abuse.

Clausen pitched eight innings, giving up nine runs, 10 hits and nine walks, while striking out 10. Reliever Derek Stempin pitched only 2 1/3 innings, but he threw 51 pitches.

This is Little League, folks, where players don't train and rarely warm up in the bullpen, which every pitcher needs to do for at least 15 minutes. There are few professional managers who would even consider allowing a well-conditioned veteran to throw 130 pitches, much less 175.

Even more alarming, most Little League coaches don't understand how to pitch properly. The only thing they know is to say, "Rear back and fire." As a result, most players fling their arms toward the plate when they pitch, instead of using their hips and legs for power.

But Little League sanctions this abuse —

which at times borders on the obscene, as in the Jenison, Mich., game. During the regular season, players can pitch no more than six innings in a week.

If they pitch in four or more innings in a game, they cannot pitch again for three days. Players who pitch fewer than four innings cannot pitch again for one day.

But come tournament time, Little League throws these rules out in favor of less stringent ones: Players are allowed to pitch nine innings per game, they can pitch on consecutive days if they threw no more than one inning in the previous game, and they do not have to rest three days. The only other restriction is that a player cannot pitch in consecutive games.

While I umpired the plate for a district losers bracket game between Millinocket and Old Town this summer, the Old Town pitcher began grimacing after each pitch about halfway through the game. At times, he grunted in pain and clutched his shoulder. None of Old Town's coaches said anything.

After emitting a particularly loud "ahh" at the completion of his warmups, I walked up to the pitcher and said, "Is your arm hurting you?" His lips curled to the side as he rotated his shoulder a few times. He nodded. "Do you want to come out?" I said, glancing at his coaches, who weren't paying attention. The pitcher shook his head. "If it hurts and you can't pitch, call 'time' and tell your coach," I said.

Unfortunately, the youngster didn't say anything.

There is no quick-fix solution to this problem. Few Little Leaguers beg to be taken off the mound. They may think their coaches, teammates and parents would think less of them, or they are determined to finish what they started.

Whatever the reason, Little League Baseball needs to establish and enforce strict standards governing the use of pitchers to prevent what could be career-threatening injuries — injuries that could destroy a youngster's dream of one day emerging from the dugout at Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium or Wrigley Field.

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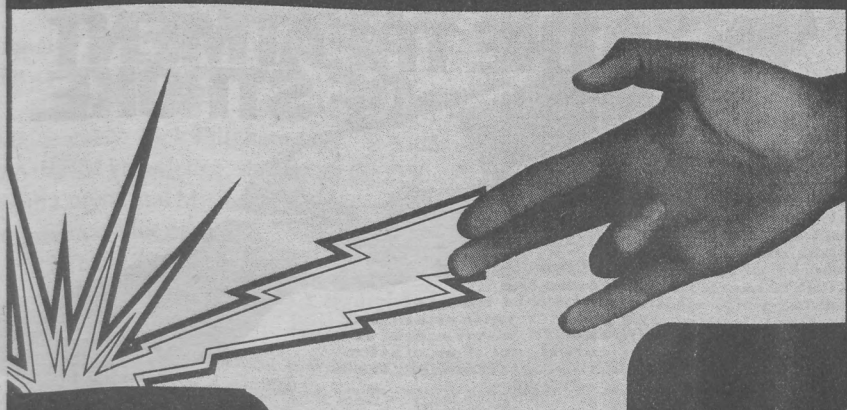
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Field hockey

from page 20

strong and set a tone—initiating how we play the game rather than what they want,” Spurling said. “[We need] to let them know we’re here and for real.”

UNH is 3-0 against top 20 teams, while this will be Maine’s first nationally ranked opponent this season.

Amy Agulay is solid in net, ranked third in America East behind Kelly Adams from Delaware and Maine’s Cindy Botett, with a 1.45 goals-against-average and 90-percent save percentage.

Botett counters with a .98 g.a.a. and an .875 save percentage.

Tangled Ivy: Kim Jenkin scored off a tip-in with just over ten minutes remaining as Dartmouth shocked Maine 2-1 on Wednesday afternoon in Hanover, NH.

“[It was] a combination of Dartmouth playing a very aggressive, strong game, and we started out very sluggish and never seemed to get in the flow of the game,” Kix said.

Kristi Knights opened up the scoring with a score off of a Mary Beth Coughlin penalty corner feed midway through the first half.

Less than six minutes later, the 2-4 Ivy tied the game as Kristen Scopaz fed Lauren Scopaz for her first goal of the season.

The Black Bears had their chances late in the second half, but goalie Brittany D’Augustine stoned Knights on both occasions.

“We had a few people that didn’t have the best games, but overall I don’t think we played as well as we could have as a team,” Spurling said.

Kix said that Dartmouth played a big ball, hit-and-run style, different than Maine’s quick style. But while the game was on grass, Kix didn’t want to use that as an excuse.

“I thought we made some key mistakes



Dedra DeLilli leads the Bears into action Sunday against No. 10 UNH. (file photo.)

coupled with Dartmouth’s aggressiveness; that made the difference in the game,” Kix said.

She cited defensive miscommunication and a lack of finishing on shots as some of the mistakes.

D’Augustine made 10 saves on 12 shots for Dartmouth, while Botett stopped 11 of 12 for Maine.

The Roar: Maine is set to host next

year’s America East tournament, which rotates alphabetically between teams that have AstroTurf fields.

Hofstra will host this year’s tourney. Five teams in the nine-team conference have turf: Maine, Hofstra, Delaware, Northeastern and Boston University.

The Blue Hens are already having a strong season. While just 1-0 in America

East, Delaware is 8-1 overall and is ranked No. 6 in the country after downing No. 10 Maryland 2-1 last week.

BU has gotten off to a 3-1 conference start, as NU is at 2-1. Both, however, are hovering around the .500 mark overall. Drexel, Vermont and Hofstra are a combined 0-7 conference and have basically taken themselves out of the playoff race.

Football

from page 20

Paw Prints

Whenever a highly-recognizable program like Villanova comes to town, the issue of whether or not the Black Bears will be taken lightly begins to surface. For Maine, it can only hope that is the case Saturday.

“Will they look by us? Maybe, maybe not,” Hill said. “I hope they are because then they’ll be in for a big surprise.”

Should the Wildcats employ a man-

to-man defense, look for the Black Bears to utilize their deep threats Saturday. Despite implementing a conservative offensive scheme last weekend against Dartmouth, the Bears — if given the opportunity — will test the Wildcats’ secondary.

“Our pass game is diversified enough to give us the option of going deep,” Cosgrove said. “However, they will do their best to prevent the big play.”

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• Ice hockey

Men's hockey madness

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Following the football game Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine men's hockey team will hold a hockey madness in the Alford Arena where students will get an opportunity to see their designated sections.

The Black Bears usually hold a mid-night madness but couldn't this year because the official day when the team could open practice fell on a week day.

“The idea of hockey madness is to let the students get an idea of where they will be sitting this year,” Black Bear hockey coach Shawn Walsh said. “The students

will all be asked to go in the balcony so we can see how loud it will get.”

The Black Bears, who open their season Oct. 16 at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will hold a scrimmage late Saturday afternoon which Walsh said will be more intense than many students might realize.

“We’re going to have referees and it’s going to be a full intra-squad scrimmage,” Walsh said. “The scrimmage will be very important to the players. It’s the first step.”

With the first scrimmage of the season in the works, students will have an opportunity to look at Maine’s incoming freshman class, which is among the nation’s best.

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• Men's soccer

Bears set for league play

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

Every cloud has a silver lining.

That's the expression that best fits the University of Maine men's soccer team after a 3-1 loss to Holy Cross Tuesday.

Maine went down 3-0 before Andy Guastafarro put in an unassisted goal late in the second half. But it was too little too late, dropping Maine's record to 4-3-1.

The Black Bears were without five starters, which forced coach Scott Atherley to juggle his roster and plug in some new recruits.

What's the silver lining?

Holy Cross was an essentially meaningless non-conference game, and now the Bears have the next nine days off to recover for the heart of their conference schedule. In addition, some of the freshmen got to taste their first slice of college soccer.

Coach Atherley said he believes this is a positive in the long run.

"We threw some guys into the fire, and under the circumstances, I was pretty pleased," said Atherley.

Freshman Chad McLarney was one of the newcomers to feel the heat.

"I was definitely feeling some nerves at the start, but that went away pretty quick," McLarney said. "It brings a confidence that you can handle it the next time, which is good for us and the team."

However, the Black Bears have a lot of time to regroup for Hartford next week. Atherley consciously worked a 10-day break between Holy Cross and the start of their eight-game conference grind.

And the break couldn't have come at a better time for the Bears.

"This gives us a chance to get everyone healthy," Atherley said. "We're in a great position going into our conference schedule."

Despite the ups and downs in non-conference games this season, the players know that the next few games will tell the tale of their quest for the post-season.

"This is when the real season starts," forward Ricky Brown said. "Nothing else matters now except to take care of business against Hartford next week."



Aaron Benjamin and the Bears begin a long conference swing. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Women's hockey

Getting the early jump

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Although it's still sweltering enough outside to don a T-shirt and sandals, the University of Maine women's hockey team already has winter on its minds.

While the rest of the university slept early yesterday morning, the Black Bears were hard at work at frosty Alford Arena, opening their 1998-99 training camp with a light two-hour scrimmage.

The first thing to keep in mind about this year's team is that it has virtually no relation to last year's edition.

With Maine moving to Division I from Division III, an upgrade in talent was needed.

Only five players return from last year's squad, including forward Alison Lorenz, who led the nation last season with 38 goals and 22 assists for 60 points.

"It's a big change in the ability level," said Lorenz, who was the 1997-98 ECAC Alliance player of the year. "I need to pick my game up to keep up the pace of [the rest of the team]."

"It's hard to skate with people who've never skated before, but I think we're doing well and we're doing fine."

Lorenz was paired on a line in practice with freshman sensations Kira Misikowetz and German import Raffi Wolf.

Wolf was particularly impressive, blasting slap shots left and right while making her presence felt on the ice.

"[Wolf's] a darn good hockey player," Maine coach Rick Filighera said. "Besides having the knowledge, she has all the skills. With Lorenz and Misikowetz they're going to produce a lot of points."

"I really liked playing with Raffi and Lorenz," Misikowetz said. "I thought we did really well together."

Other standouts among the newcomers yesterday included defensemen Kelly Nelson and Jessy Stachiw, as well as forwards Jenny Howell and Amy Van Vuren.

"Nelson looked really strong," said Filighera, who went 12-6-2 last season in his first season as Maine's head coach. "Stachiw [was] very steady, [and] I'm impressed with how Van Vuren played."

"Youth" is the buzz-word for the Bears this season, as 20 of Maine's 29 players are freshmen.

"We're very young," Filighera said. "We have some good hockey players that have come from very strong programs."

"I don't feel we have any superstars, but I just think we're going to have a very good foundation for the future."

"They're a good group," Lorenz added. "I think they'll develop well and they should do fine."

Will it take long for the new talent to mesh together with the old?

"It's hard to say exactly how long it'll take, but I think that we'll be ready for our first game," Lorenz said.

Misikowetz felt that things were already beginning to come together.

"So far, I thought we looked pretty good considering it was our first time working together," she said. "There are some good things already, some overlappings, some pretty nice plays."

Unlike last season, when training camp lasted a mere two weeks, Maine has a full month to iron out the kinks before its season opener at Princeton Nov. 6.

"I think that we need [the extra time]," Lorenz said. "It's hard to jump to Division I. We have a lot of work to do, so this works to our benefit. But other teams are starting when we do, so you've got to look at it that way too."

Filighera pointed out how a youthful team like Maine will have its ups and downs early in the season.

"We're probably going to go through those growing pains," Filighera said. "A lot of them probably haven't gone against Olym-

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY page 17

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• Football/field hockey

Nationally ranked showdowns

Fourth-ranked Villanova in town

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

It's in their thoughts tucked deep inside the backs of their heads.

All week, amid preparation for the arrival of I-AA football powerhouse and fourth-ranked Villanova Wildcats, there is a pulsating opportunity that is sparking a pure motivation.

Despite University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove's appeal to suitability, the Black Bears — although remaining focused — are looking to do what they did for just one week last season: crack the nation's top 25.

"There's a lot at stake," said junior wide-out Kyle Hill, who recorded his first touchdown of the season — and second of his career — last weekend against Dartmouth College. "We had an opportunity to break into the top 20 rankings [against Connecticut] but we let the opportunity slip away.

"Now, we're getting a second opportunity."

The Black Bears, who enter the weekend with a 3-1 record, fell to the Huskies of Connecticut Sept. 19, which ultimately quelled any talk of a national ranking.

Villanova, which suffered its only loss of the season to I-A University of Pittsburgh, is the defending Atlantic 10 Football Conference champion and its only loss came to I-A foe University of Pittsburgh.

With upset on their minds, the Black Bears know a win over the Wildcats could propel them into the national polls.

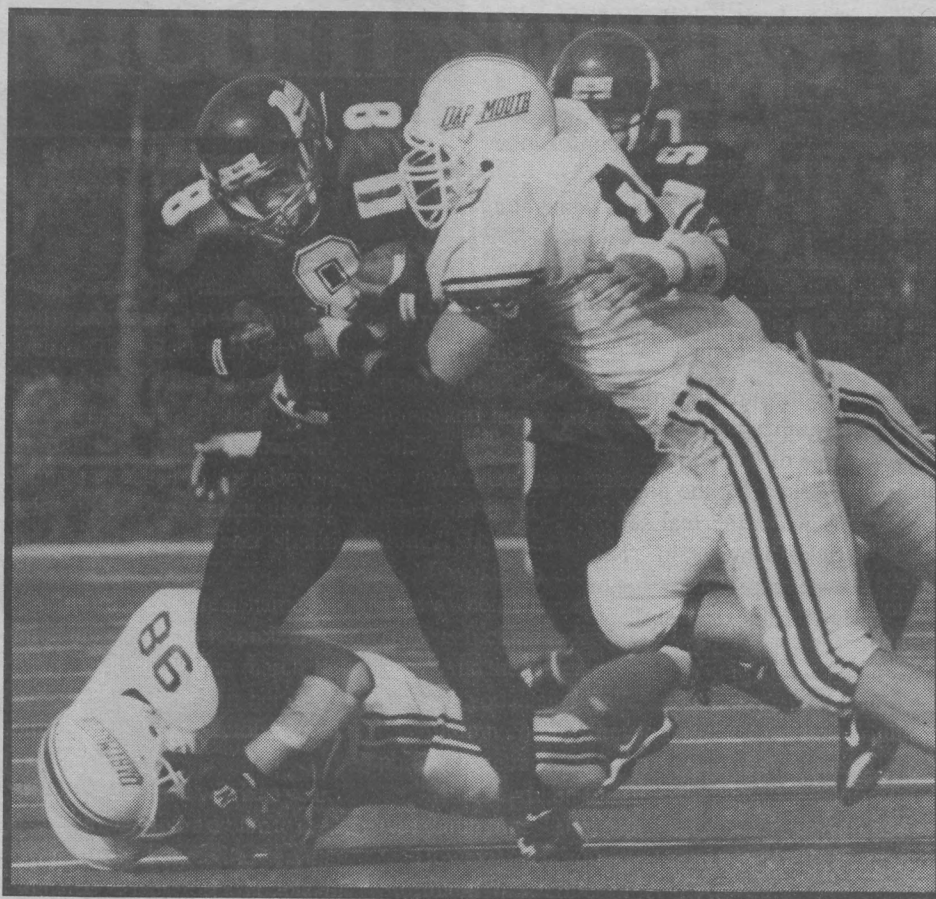
"It would be a great victory for the school, program and our team," Black Bear defensive end Jojo Oliphant said. "We look at them as the No. 1 team in the country, and if we win this game who knows what will happen."

"This will be one of the closest-watched games all season," sophomore tailback Ben Christopher said. "We're looking for a big boost from our fans and have that home field advantage give us a boost."

The Wildcats haven't been to Orono since 1991, where they handed the Bears a demoralizing 48-7 loss.

The Black Bears haven't defeated Villanova since 1989.

"This is a great chance for this football team to take a step that obviously is one we



Wide receiver Dwayne Wilmot and the Black Bear offense will get an up-close look at a powerful Villanova defense Saturday afternoon. (Jason Canniff photo.)

need to take," said Cosgrove on the importance of winning a big game. "We have a nationally recognized program in town that has had great success in the playoffs and they have the talent."

And the talent begins with junior quarterback Chris Boden. The resident of Capitano Beach, Calif., is one of the premier offensive orchestrators in the country and has thrown for 1,310 yards in four games for an average of 327.

Boden has tossed 11 touchdowns this season, five to running back Brian Westbrook.

"We have to talk about beating them," Cosgrove said. "Our defense will be tested this week. Villanova is a highly skilled team offensively and defensively and we'll have to be ready."

Villanova, which went to the NCAA playoffs last year where it knocked Colgate off before bowing to eventual national champion Youngstown, is led defensively by a potent secondary and a fierce defensive line.

Cornerbacks Hezekiah Lewis and Braheem Powell along with free safety DeLonne Kelly have combined for 89 tackles and four interceptions.

Despite boasting a powerful unit, Cosgrove said he feels the Wildcats' defense focuses more on preventing the big play

than blitzing the quarterback.

As a result, the Black Bears' offense will be forced to exploit what is given to them.

"They aren't a heavy blitzing team," Cosgrove said. "They'll come after us a little bit but they are less of a risk-taking defense."

"We'll take what the defense will give us," Hill said. "If they sit back in the zone, we'll go underneath it. If they go man, we'll go deep."

See FOOTBALL page 18

Bears to face field hockey power

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Coming off a stunning loss to lowly Dartmouth on Wednesday, the University of Maine field hockey team will have to rebound to meet the challenge of No. 10 New Hampshire, when the Wildcats roll into town for a 11 a.m. Sunday matchup.

"We have to put [the loss] behind us and look forward to this Sunday," senior co-captain Heidi Spurling said. "Our conference is where it matters right now."

"It's going to be a battle. Both Maine and UNH have strong defenses; goals are not going to come easy," Maine coach Terry Kix said. "I expect it to be a one-goal game, so every goal will be critical."

New Hampshire will enter the game at 7-2 overall, 2-0 in America East, and have won five out of its last six games, moving up two spots in the latest poll.

"We're always up for a game against them because of the rivalry and whatnot," Spurling said. "I think it will be a good test for us and tell us what it is all about."

Becky Craigie leads the team in scoring with 17 points (six goals/five assists), good for eighth in conference scoring at 1.89 ppg.

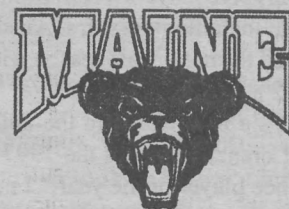
If Maine hopes to beat UNH, they will have to score first and tally more than two goals. The Wildcats, who play on a grass field, are 5-0 when they score first, but are averaging just two goals per game.

With Maine averaging 2.5 gpg. and allowing just 1.2 and UNH yielding 1.4, one goal indeed might be the difference.

"I think it is more important to come out

See FIELD HOCKEY page 18

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BECKY BLUE



Becky Blue, a senior co-captain for the field hockey team, is our Maine Campus Athlete of the Week. Blue's second goal of the season tied Vermont last Saturday, and her nine assists were still leading the nation. With 13 points, she is just three away from tying her point total for all of last year.

INSIDE SPORTS

Men's soccer ready for extended league play.

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Women's ice hockey rises early.

page 19

A lot of troubles for Little League.

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