

Fall 10-5-1998

Maine Campus October 05 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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• Football

Black Bears maul Wildcats

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Euphoric. That is the only way to accurately describe the atmosphere surrounding the University of Maine football team following Saturday's game against the robust Villanova Wildcats.

Domination. That is the only word to accurately describe the Black Bears' stunning 44-10 victory over the fourth-ranked team in the nation.

Shock. What Maine coach Jack Cosgrove didn't feel after his squad snapped Villanova's 12-game conference winning streak that dates back to 1996.

"This doesn't shock me," said Cosgrove, who recorded his first win against Villanova since becoming head coach in 1993. "I

mean the magnitude of the win in terms of the resounding victory, yeah, but the win itself doesn't.

"I told our guys that it probably changes things a little bit because now we're somebody who just knocked off a big dog.

Senior quarterback Mickey Fein, who threw for just one yard in the first quarter but finished with 313, broke a school record with six touchdown passes as the Bears defeated the Wildcats for the first time since 1989.

Wide receiver Drew O'Connor etched his name in school history as well by recording his 21st touchdown reception of his career, which breaks the old mark of 20 set by Steve Roth from 1985-89.

"The emotion that was coming

See FOOTBALL on page 20



Quarterback Mickey Fein embraces wide receiver Drew O'Connor after Maine upset Villanova Saturday. Both players broke school records. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Radio

WMEB to go on air

By Henrique Fontes
Maine Campus staff

After almost a month of silence, the student-run station WMEB is going back on air today, according to Michael McCauley, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication. "It's been off-air long enough," he said.

Power problems have kept students from listening to the area's only alternative radio station, he said.

According to McCauley, who is a faculty co-adviser for WMEB, the transmission problems started in August.

The station's antenna had to be moved from the top of Stevens Hall to Mahaney field because the signal was interfering with laboratory measurements, he said.

McCauley said the process of moving the antenna took two months.

Soon after, the new location of the antenna generated more problems, McCauley said. The station's signal ran down the antenna, along the field's fence and

into Bennett Hall, where the physics labs are located. Students ran into problems measuring frequency, because the only frequency they could pick up was from WMEB.

"Part of the lab experiments couldn't be done," said James McClymer, associate professor of physics.

McCauley said interference wasn't the station's biggest problem, however.

Last spring a lightning bolt burned the station's radio transmitter down during a thunderstorm. The damage was repaired, but less than a month later the transmitter's temperature went up to 130 degrees and part of its equipment melted, McCauley said.

"We contacted Facilities Management to suggest a minor ventilation project because the transmitter shack wasn't ventilated at all," he said.

The station went back on the air Aug. 31 but went off a week later because of a power shortage. As soon

See WMEB on page 3



A radio show in production at WMEB. (file photo.)

• Sexual Assault

Drugs hinder prosecution

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Acquaintance or date rape is difficult to prove and challenging to prosecute under the most ideal circumstances. But when drugs and alcohol impair a person's judgment, the situation can escalate into chaos.

"Alcohol increases the potential that you could be sexually assaulted," Lt. Alan Stormann of Public Safety said. "There are folks

out there who still haven't accepted the fact that no means no."

Karen, whose real name has been changed herein to protect her privacy, contends that a friend took advantage of her while she was under the influence of alcohol. She invited a classmate, who happened to live in her residence hall, over to her room to study.

"We studied for a while, then we started to drink," Karen said.

"I was doing fine and then I just passed out. I was unconscious. I

didn't wake up until my boyfriend came in and he was on top of me," she said.

Karen and her boyfriend sent the student home, and at first she saw the whole affair as a personal

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INSIDE

• Local

Sun powers cars in rally.
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• Editorial

Bailey defends new stadium.
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• Style

Brew pub gets toasty.
page 14

• Weather

Warm and sunny.



page 2

Read **The Maine Campus**
online @

<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

• FirstClass

Suspended user regains privileges

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Jeremy Radlow's BBS privileges were restored on Friday.

Radlow said his privileges were reinstated after he complained to several of FirstClass' administrators that day. Later he met with two administrators and discussed why his account was originally suspended.

"They explained to me in person that the reason they suspended my account was because of the mail flooding," Radlow said.

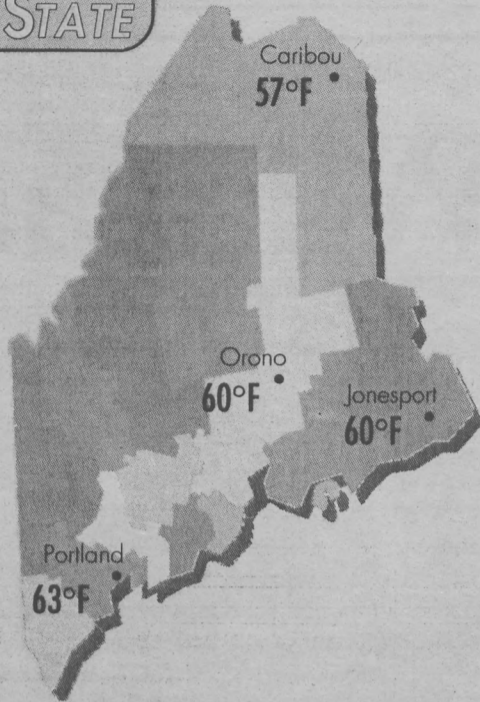
Radlow's posting privileges were suspended during a controversy over jokes on FirstClass that some people found to be offensive.

Mike Scott, an Information Technologies employee, said I.T. will generally suspend accounts until it talks with the individual in question. Radlow's account was restored before a meeting because of a miscommunication between administrators. One had suspended Radlow's account, while an-

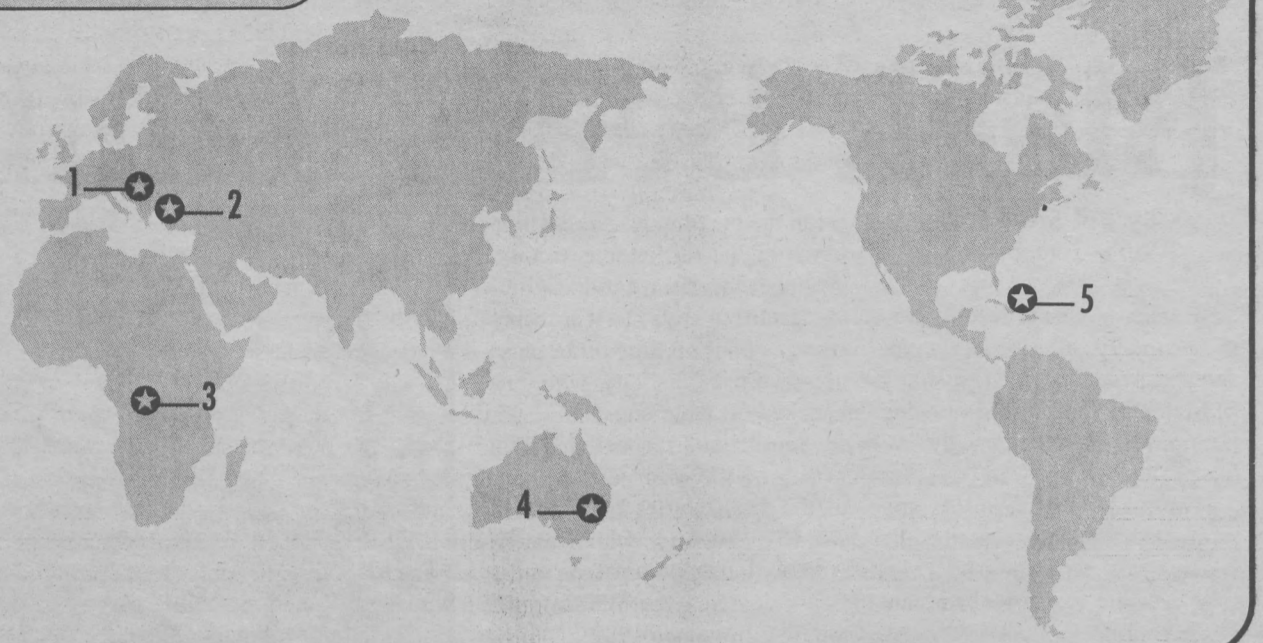
See FIRSTCLASS on page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

THE STATE



THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Monday's weather

Warm and sunny. Highs near 60.



Tuesday's weather

Chilly early then warming to mid 50s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Cool and cloudy.
Friday...Fair.



• Tension

Russian officials oppose planned NATO assault

1 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sharply opposed to NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, Russia sent its foreign and defense ministers Sunday to call on President Slobodan Milosevic, whose generals were preparing to defend the country against an assault.

NATO is threatening attacks to end seven months of bloodshed in Kosovo — despite signs Serbs may be ready for a compromise on how the rebellious Serb province should be governed.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev met with Milosevic, Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, and Yugoslavia's top defense officials.

Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the dominant of two republics remaining in Yugoslavia.

A statement from Milosevic's office issued after the meeting said any NATO strike would be an "act of aggression" and asserted that in Kosovo the overall situation is "improving daily."

Russia is the Serbs' main ally, sharing bonds of religion and joint Slavic roots. Serbian police and the Yugoslav army have routed separatist Kosovo Albanian rebels during the seven-month crackdown.

• Conflict

Turkish forces continue to gather on Syrian border

2 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — With reports of Turkish troops massed on Syria's border, President Suleyman Demirel on Sunday warned that Turkey would not allow its neighbor to continue sheltering Kurdish rebels.

Ankara has indicated it is prepared to send forces across the border to eradicate guerrilla bases in Syria, which Turkey accuses of harboring rebels who wage cross-border attacks. Damascus denies the charge.

"I am not only warning Syria, I am warning the world. This cannot continue," the Anatolia news agency quoted Demirel as saying.

"We are in a position of self-defense. The situation is serious. Turkey has suffered for many years, and it no longer wants to suffer."

In an effort to head-off a military conflict, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held talks Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus and was due in Turkey later this week.

"War means the beginning of a chain reaction that will not end," Mubarak was quoted as saying by Egypt's Middle East News Agency upon his return to Cairo. "The use of military force does not resolve differences or settle issues."

• Rebellion

Sudanese units sent in to bolster Congolese forces

3 GOMA, Congo (AP) — Rebels fighting to oust Congo's president said Saturday they captured two eastern towns and were advancing on a strategic airbase used by the government to bomb rebel-held areas.

Troops moving south from Kisangani captured Ubundu, 180 miles north of the government airbase of Kindu, said Bob Ngoy, a rebel army spokesman. Rebels moving west took Kalima, 50 miles east of the airbase.

The report could not be independently confirmed. Ngoy also said rebel forces were within seven miles of Buta, 75 miles north of Kisangani and on the main road in northern Congo that links Sudan and the Central African Republic.

Sudan has reportedly sent troops to bolster President Laurent Kabila's efforts to crush the two-month rebellion. President Felix-Ange Patasse of the Central African Republic is a strong Kabila supporter.

The rebels have targeted Kindu since late August, when they were forced to retreat from the outskirts of the capital, Kinshasa, after troops from Angola and Zimbabwe intervened on the government side.

• Politics

Prime Minister Howard narrowly wins re-election

4 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister John Howard's conservative government narrowly won re-election and the chance to reform Australia's tax system on Saturday, suffering a greatly diminished majority in Parliament.

The Australian Broadcasting Corp. predicted the conservatives lost at least 20 of their previous 41-seat majority. But they will be in office to preside over the Sydney 2000 Olympics and the centenary of Australia's federation as a nation in 2001.

With 80 percent of the vote counted, ABC and the domestic news agency, Australian Associated Press, said the main opposition Labor Party had cut deep into Howard's parliamentary majority, but not enough to win government.

"I want first and foremost to thank the Australian people for returning the government," Howard said at his victory rally in Sydney. "I want to thank the Australian people for embracing a bold economic reform that is in the long-term interest of the Australian community."

But it was far from clear that most Australians were enthusiastic about Howard's reforms, which include a new 10 percent tax on goods and services.

• Aftermath

Hurricane Georges leaves many islands struggling

5 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — It plowed over and past 17 Caribbean islands, crashing into the lives of more than 30 million people. As each island fell prey to Hurricane Georges' battering winds, the casualties mounted.

They are mounting still. And as they do, island nations are coming to grips with lost harvests, wrecked government buildings, lost tourist income and sudden populations of newly homeless.

Many past hurricanes damaged only a few islands. Repairs were often quick. Georges was different. It swept past island after island in the northern Caribbean, causing billions of dollars in destruction and killing at least 400 people.

In some nations, like tiny St. Kitts, Georges ruined the crucial winter tourism season and sugar crop on which islanders stake their lives.

In the Dominican Republic, the immediate concern is survival. More than a week after Georges' 110 mph winds hit, searchers still were looking for survivors in towns swamped by flooding, or combing through deep muck in the grim task of finding the dead.

• Technology

Class to enter solar-powered vehicle race

By Erin Dawley
Special to the *Campus*

The sun has many uses. It provides heat on a cold, windy day, it lights a path, and it can even get a car going. Well, it can if the car is a participant in a solar transportation race.

For the first time ever, the University of Maine will participate in a solar car race, the American Tour de Sol.

This year's competition is being held in May. The race will start in Hartford, Conn., and go 350 miles to Albany, N.Y. It will last four days, rain or shine.

The Tour de Sol requires participants to travel in solar cars, trucks, bicycles and various other means of transportation that they built themselves. Participants concentrate mainly on the safety of the vehicle. The students are required to complete their entries by March.

While the Tour de Sol is extremely com-

petitive, it is not considered a race, according to Ben Dressler, one of the professors of the bio-resource engineering class that will participate in the tour.

"It's a rally, not a race, because of issues of sportsmanship," Dressler said.

This is the university's first year participating in the race. Paul Van Steenberghe, who also teaches the class, made an effort to participate last year. He built a vehicle mostly on his own, he said.

"The students just weren't interested and didn't have the time because it wasn't a class," Van Steenberghe said.

This year, the university's bio-resource engineering department has created a two-credit course that teaches basic building and welding skills and will eventually put together the vehicle which will be run in the Tour de Sol. The actual type of vehicle still has yet to be decided, Van Steenberghe said.

Bangor Hydro has donated one of its

three electric trucks to the class, he said. The team may start from the ground up, however, if the truck cannot be used.

In that case, the vehicle may not be a car, but some sort of four wheeler or a bicycle with three power sources: the passenger's legs, arm and the sun, Van Steenberghe said.

One of the team's biggest problems is a shortage of materials.

"We need money and/or materials desperately," Dressler said.

The tour has become popular across the world, Van Steenberghe said.

"I don't even know how many different countries [are involved] it's bizarre really," he said.

Participants in the Tour de Sol extend far beyond university students, Van Steenberghe said. Anyone from high school students to companies like General Motors have been involved in the competition. Last year, a team of high school students from Falmouth

beat out Toyota.

Students in the class said they are learning a lot from building the car and it's nothing they've ever done before.

"I'm really interested in being able to apply the things I learn in here," said Mike Gold, a senior sustainable agriculture major and a student in the class.

The students joined the class for many reasons. Some said they find the skills they learn in the class useful in the occupation of their choice, while others wanted to do something new and rewarding.

"I saw some postings in my dorm, and a lot of my friends are involved with this, so I thought it might be fun," said Ben Wasson, a senior bioresource engineering major.

"I just saw a flier," said Tim Coyle, a junior electrical engineering major. "I've done some machine shop before. This is just a really good experience."

WMEB

as the power supply was renewed, the transmitter blew up, McCauley said.

Bangor Hydro Power Co. was called in to check abnormalities in the power supply, but nothing has been reported. There's a good chance the damage was due to overheating, he said.

The transmitter is going to be started on Monday, after surge protection is installed, McCauley said.

Students have been upset that WMEB has been off the air.

"The radio was a channel for diversity in terms of music from different countries. I would like to hear it on the air again," said Wilner Luders, resident director of Estabrooke Hall.

"I would like to listen to it, because being a campus radio station it would mean more to me," said Michelle Rod-

rigue, a first-year psychology and pre-med major.

Even though the exact problem isn't known, getting back on the air is the best decision, McCauley said.

The students who run WMEB and its disc jockeys are anxious to get back to

work, said Pat Spekhardt, the station's program director.

"It's just a shame that we were off-air," said David Rosen, a DJ at the station. "I hope people tune in when we get back, because we really offer a good alternative for what is out there."

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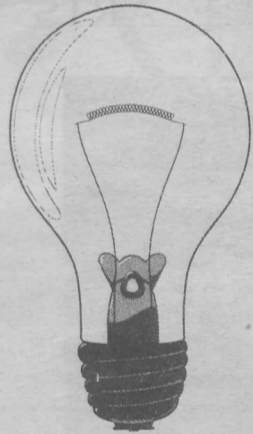
EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



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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

MAINE VIEW

CIRCLE K

"It gets together people from colleges who are interested in service to the community and to the campus." — Andrew Chase

By Beth Haney
Special to the Campus

Good things are happening on campus, and a lot of it is due to a volunteer organization called Circle K.

"It is the world's largest college and university service organization and comprises nearly 10,000 college and university students on about 500 campuses worldwide," said Trevor Clarke of the Pacific Northwest District of Circle K.

Circle K, which was founded in 1933 as a fraternity at Washington State University by the Pullman Kiwa-

nis Club and is sponsored by Kiwanis, is made up of college students who volunteer for many community activities throughout the school year, said Andrew Chase, the group's Kiwanis adviser.

"It gets together people from colleges who are interested in service to the community and to the campus," he said.

The group's involvement includes reading to young children and taking elderly people to the movies or to other activities, Chase said.

Roy Turner, the faculty adviser for Circle K at UMaine, feels UMaine's chapter's biggest accomplishments are ongoing projects like a blood drive, soup

kitchen, working with the Bangor Salvation Army and other community activities.

Celest Dolbec, who has been a member of Circle K for three years, said the group's biggest upcoming event is the Charity Ball which will be held in early December.

"It's a semi-formal dance that's held every year. All the proceeds go to Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute," she said. "It's a fun time and definitely a social event."

Each year the group get a certain amount of money from Kiwanis to donate to organizations, but they must come up with the rest through fundraising.

Circle K donated \$200 to KPTI last year. The majority of the chapter's funds go to

KPTI, but also to other organizations.

The chapter will soon be holding a car wash to raise money.

The group's meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Bangor Lounge, where they discuss plans for projects, progress on projects, and conventions, which are held throughout Maine. Conventions are held for members to meet other groups and train officers.

Even though there are more members now than there have been in the past couple of years, membership is nowhere near what it has been in the past, Turner said. The group is always looking for new members.

FirstClass

from page 1

other restored it. Radlow met with IT before any other action could occur.

If I.T. and an individual in question come to an understanding that the individual's action won't happen again, the individual's account will be restored, Scott said.

"We've talked to Jeremy and we have an understanding of why the activity is not an activity we wish anyone to engage in," Scott said.

Suspensions similar to Radlow's occur quite often, Scott said. Reasons include: someone using another person's account, mass chats—invites and, as in Radlow's case, mail flooding, where someone sends another person numerous e-mails all at once.

Although Radlow is happy with the reinstatement of his privileges, he said he would have liked for I.T. to tell him why his privileges were suspended right away.

"They should have just sent me a note saying 'Jeremy, this is why your account was suspended,' and they never did that," Radlow said.

Radlow said he hasn't posted jokes in FirstClass' humor section since he got his privileges back.

"I'm definitely going to be more thoughtful about potential controversy," Radlow said. "I'm definitely aware of the fact that

some people are extremely sensitive to some kinds of jokes and they make the effort to let everyone know they've been offended, and I should be more aware of that when I post jokes in the future".

Radlow said he will be attending a round table discussion, in response to what's acceptable concerning sex, gender and sexuality held by the Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity at 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

ATTENTION

Clubs, Boards & Committees

Due to the recent increase in the Student Activity Fee the Financial Affairs Office of Student Government will be accepting funding requests from all eligible undergraduate groups. These requests will be in addition to the funding you received during the Annual Budget process in April 1998. Groups that did not submit a budget in April can do so now.

- Forms and current Financial Policies can be picked up in the Financial Affairs Office on the 3rd floor of Memorial Union starting Monday September 28th.

- The deadline for submitting the completed forms will be Thursday, October 15th at 3:00 pm.

Please call X-1778 if you have any questions regarding this process.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Dazzling skill and breathtaking feats...

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Tuesday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m.

Skillful performers will demonstrate the centuries-old Chinese tradition.

\$5 Umaine Student *rush* Tickets

*Bring your student ID (MaineCard) and get your tickets at the Box Office tomorrow! Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rush tickets can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.

• Academics

Graduate Record exam goes online

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

The Graduate Record Examination that many graduate applicants will take is now offered in a computer-based format giving test takers instant feedback on their scores and flexibility in choosing a test date.

"The GRE can be taken right here on campus over the computer," said Scott Delcourt, director of the University of Maine's Graduate School. "The thing students like about it is you can get your scores instantly as soon as you finish your exam."

By the fall of 1999, the computer-based version of the GRE will be the only way to take the exam. April 1999 is the last test date offering the paper-based test.

During the paper-based test, test takers can go back and change their answers, but in the computer format of the GRE, they must answer the question when it is presented. Test takers are given two hours and 15 minutes to answer questions. The Educational Testing Service, which designed the test, scores the test according to how many questions are answered in the given time as well as the number of questions answered correctly.

Tom Skaggs, director of the Office of

Institutional Studies and Testing, said you can take the GRE in this office on campus.

"It is a new program this year," Skaggs said. "We have six testing stations available and you can call 581-1708 to register to take it here over the computer."

Delcourt said the GRE is a standard requirement for most graduate programs. He said that for the graduate program at the Maine, the GRE is a way to initially screen applications.

"There are multiple ways of assessing a student's capabilities at graduate school," Delcourt said. "While we still require the GRE scores, they're just one factor in the whole range of information we require of applicants."

The average GRE scores for the graduate programs at UMaine range in the 500 to 600 levels on each of the three parts of the exam: verbal, quantitative, and analytical. The section in the GRE that differs from most standardized tests is the analytical section.

"The analytical section is designed to assess the student's ability at problem solving," Delcourt said. "It's really meant to look at analytical skills which have some bearing on a student's ability to succeed in a graduate program and conduct research."

Delcourt said in the more competitive programs at UMaine, such as psychology and wildlife ecology, it is unlikely to be admitted without a combined score of at least 1800 or above.

Students may wonder whether they should take the GRE immediately after their undergraduate program, even if they are unsure of applying to graduate school. Delcourt said he recommends taking it while the information is still current.

"What I've heard is you're better off taking it as soon to when you finish your undergraduate program as you can," Delcourt said "Especially if you take a couple years off outside of an academic climate you don't tend to be as sharp on some of the questions."

Delcourt will be giving a presentation on applying to graduate school at 3:00 Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Anu Dudley, a doctoral student of history, said she took the GRE after being out of college for eight years. She said the key to her success was the preparation before she took the exam.

"I studied six months before the exam, mostly for the math section," she said. "I gave

myself assignments and I did really well. It was a very rigorous test and the preparation helped."

The paper-based test is offered on Nov. 7, Dec. 12, and April 10. The computer-based test is offered throughout the year. Both tests require sending an application to ETS beforehand, and the general tests cost \$96. For more information about the GRE, view the Web page : <http://www.gre.org> or call 1-800-GRE-CALL.



MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK October 5-7, 1998

INFORMATIONAL TABLE Monday-Wednesday, 10 am-2pm, Lobby, Memorial Union • Find out more about mental illness and participate in a quiz/raffle with prizes!

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH

10:00 am - 3:00 pm
FFA Room & Lown Room,
Memorial Union
**Mental Health Agency Poster
Session Job Fair**

10:00am-11:00am, Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

"Seasonal Affective Disorder"

Sandy Sigmon, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology

11:00 am - 12:00 noon, Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

**"Providing Mental Health Services
in the Future"**

Katherine Bubar, M.S.W., J.D.,
DMHMRSAS - Region III Director

12:30pm-2:30pm, Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

Panel Discussion:

**"Perspectives on The Concept of Mental
Illness"**

Jay Peters, M.S.W., School of Social Work

Douglas Nangle, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology

Judy Burk, M.D., Acadia Hospital

Denise Delori, AMI-ME

Jeffrey Hecker, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology

Moderator

2:30pm-3:30pm, Totman Lounge,
Memorial Union

Open Reception - Refreshments

3:30pm-5:00pm, Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

**"Cognitive Features and Treatment of
Obsessive-Compulsive Disorders"**

Gail Stekete, M.S.W., Ph.D.,
School of Social Work,
Boston University

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Bodwell Lounge, MCA

Keynote Address:

**"What to Do When Your Mother Becomes
The Queen of Sheba"** Jacki Lyden, NPR
Reporter and author of "Daughter of The
Queen of Sheba"
Followed by a reception & book signing

Tuesday OCTOBER 6TH

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm
Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

Panel Presentation:

**"Medication for Mental Illness:
Dispelling the Stigma"**

Deborah McMahon, F.N.P.C.

Jacki Lyden, Keynote Speaker

Roger Powers, M.Ed., R.N.,
Coordinator

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sutton Lounge,
Memorial Union

**"The Preventative Nature of
School"**

James P. Comer M.D.
Yale University Child Study Center
and School of Medicine

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Sutton Lounge,
Memorial Union

Panel Presentation:

**"Wrap-around Model: Teaming for
Children, Family, School, and
Community"**

Wings for Children and Families, Inc.

8:00 pm, Minsky Recital Hall, Class
of 1944 Building

"Borderline"

Theatre of the Silver Dragon

Wednesday October 7th

11:00 am - 2:00 pm, N.Lown Room,
Memorial Union

**Depression Screening for students, employees,
and the community**

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm, Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union

WIC Luncheon:

**"Transactional Conflict Between Biology and
Culture in Postpartum Depression"**

Marie Hayes, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology

2:30 pm - 4:00 pm, Fogler Library Classroom

Mental Health Information of the World Wide Web

Deborah Rollins, M.L.S., Fogler Library

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Department of Wild Life Ecology
Employee Assistance Program
Fogler Library
Onward Program
Psychological Services Center
Sandy and Bobby Ives
School of Nursing
School of Social Work
Tina Passman in memory of her brother
Women in the Curriculum
Others TBA



Date Rape

from page 1

mistake, a harmless flirtation brought on by one beer too many.

But then she realized that her shirt had been removed and couldn't recall taking it off. In Karen's eyes, there was substantial evidence suggesting that she could have been sexually harassed or perhaps even assaulted.

"I'm not dumb - I had left the door open. When my boyfriend came along, it was closed and the phone had been disconnected," Karen said.

The classmate later bragged to friends in the hall about the incident, Karen said.

"He told another guy that night he was fondling me," she said.

Karen took her complaint to Public Safety and then to Judicial Affairs but was not satisfied with the case's outcome.

"Public Safety and Judicial Affairs told me that if I pressed charges nothing would happen because I was drinking too and we were under age," she said.

In addition to alcohol, University of Maine students may be facing the effects of so-called "date rape drugs" like GHB (gamma hydroxybutyrate), a depressant; ketamine, a veterinary anesthetic; and Rophynol (flunitrazepam), a prescription

medicine intended for sleep disorders, Stormann said.

"Every woman on the campus should know that we've had a case in the past in which we believe drugs were involved with the assault," said Mark Jackson, director of student health services at Cutler Health Center.

Public Safety hasn't been able to confirm the use of drugs like GHB and Rohypnol in assault cases on campus, but suspicions have been raised, Stormann said.

"We don't know if it's here, but we have no reason to believe that it isn't here either," he said.

The drugs that Stormann named can be slipped into a drink, particularly strong-flavored liquors like cinnamon schnapps, unnoticed. Since the drugs can't be seen, smelled or tasted, the best method of protection is to watch your drink and never accept drinks from strangers.

"If you don't open it, don't drink it," Stormann said.

The effects of even a small amount of alcohol can be magnified by these drugs causing the victim to experience sleepiness or even amnesia.

While specific effects may vary, each

of the drugs are sedatives and cause the victim to experience some level of unexplained drowsiness, poor motor coordination, impaired judgment, dizziness, confusion, loss of inhibition and impaired ability to remember details, according to Hoffmann-La Roche, the company that produces Rophynol.

Jackson encourages caution: "There are men who are pathetic and disgusting and use these drugs to have sex with women," he said.

Despite rape awareness efforts and taking precautions in social situations, situations will occur while one or both parties are under the influence of alcohol or drugs and must be dealt with, Karen said.

Determining whether an act was consensual is complex when both parties are drunk or high. However, students tend to take a strict definition of rape.

"No means no. Whether you're halfway, she's drunk, you're drunk - it doesn't matter. There's no excuse," said Justin Johnson, junior construction management major.

Public Safety follows a similar definition. "If the victim is not able to make a conscious decision we consider that a rape," Stormann said.

But when the legal affair is mediated, both sides must be heard. The victims' claim of assault is only their word against that of a peer.

"This is a very serious allegation that's being made, especially if it's false," Bill Kennedy of Judicial Affairs said.

But are alleged victims being treated fairly in such proceedings?

"[Judicial Affairs] just kept implying that it was all fine when it happened and I just changed my mind. They just kept telling me it was consensual - as if they told me often enough 'I'd believe it,'" Karen said.

When victims err, for instance, in cases of underage drinking, the facts can be clouded. But such a violation pales in comparison to a sexual assault, Kennedy said.

"It's not worthwhile to victimize the victim further," he said.

However, Karen still feels that she was treated differently because she had been drinking when she attempted to bring her harassment case before the Student Conduct Committee.

"All I really wanted was some understanding, and I didn't get any," Karen said.

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**Monday, October 5
7 - 9 p.m.**

**Bodwell Lounge
Maine Center for the Arts**
Free, Open to the Public


Jacki Lyden explores the impact her mother's manic depression had on her and the rest of the family. This included bouts of illness that lasted for months at a time, sudden disappearances, extravagant spending sprees, random nonsensical acts, and delusional episodes as a woman with power, such as being the Queen of Sheba.

She describes her attempts to "save" her mother and get her into treatment, the aftermath of rehabilitation, her mother's gradual easement back into reality, and why at times she misses the Queen of Sheba.



About the Author:
Jacki Lyden is a senior correspondent for National Public Radio and a regular substitute host for NPR's *Weekend All Things Considered*. Her reports air regularly on NPR's award-winning newsmagazines *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, and *Weekend Edition*. She is a member of the NPR news team that won a prestigious Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Award in 1992 for coverage of the Persian Gulf war, a 1990 National Mental Health Association Media Award, and a National Press Club Award. *The Daughter of the Queen of Sheba*, was named by *Entertainment Weekly* as one of the best books of 1997. When not on the road, Lyden lives in Washington, DC.

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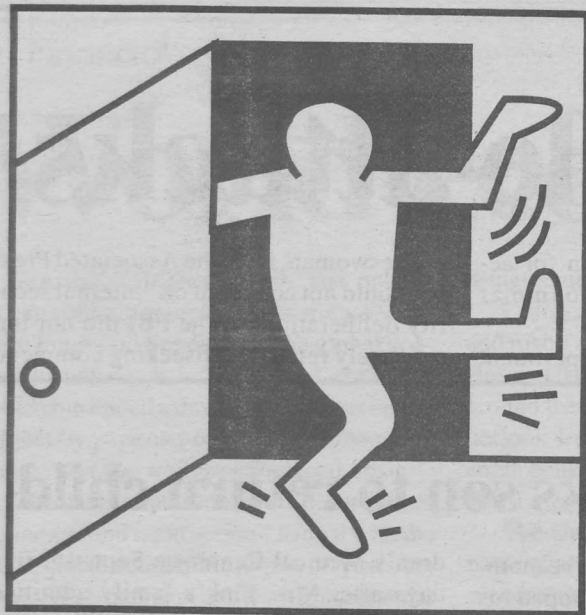
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COMING OUT WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

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.

3:30-5:00 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 -Chasing Amy 101 Neville Hall

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



• Foreign policy

Report questions missile attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House planned bombing raids on suspected terrorist targets in Afghanistan and the Sudan without involving four members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and FBI Director Louis Freeh, The New Yorker magazine reported.

The magazine also said in its Oct. 12 edition, due on newsstands Monday, that Attorney General Janet Reno was ignored when she questioned whether evidence linking Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden to the terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa was strong enough to justify the retaliatory attacks.

The Aug. 20 Tomahawk missile strikes hit bin Laden's purported terrorist training camp in Afghanistan and a chemical plant in Khartoum, Sudan. President Clinton said the latter raid was based on evidence of a nerve gas component found at the Al Shifa plant.

The New Yorker said the White House consulted Joint Chiefs Chairman Hugh Shelton on the raid plans but instructed him not to brief the three generals and one admiral who run the nation's armed forces, nor to consult with experts in the Defense Intelligence Agency.

That led to the four service chiefs being kept out of the planning loop, learning of the attack only one day before it was carried out, according to the article, which cited a variety of sources that included anonymous military officials.

The four service chiefs were able to

force one significant change in strategy when informed of the planned attack, calling off a strike on a storage facility in Khartoum, the magazine said.

The New Yorker also wrote that there is widespread belief that senior White House officials misrepresented and overdramatized evidence suggesting that the Tomahawk raids had prevented further terrorist attacks.

The Pentagon declined to comment to The Associated Press on the article. "I have nothing for you on that," Marine Maj. Elizabeth Kerstens said Sunday.

David Leavey, spokesman for the National Security Council, said, "We feel confident in the evidence that shows bin Laden association with Al Shifa and fully justifies the action the president ordered on Aug. 20."

Freeh was excluded, the magazine said, even though his agency had actively investigated the events that precipitated the raids — the Aug. 7 terrorist bombings of the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Saalam, Tanzania, that killed 12 Americans and more than 250 Africans.

The article said Freeh and many of his top aides believe the agency was left out because President Clinton "questions his political loyalty."

Reno, it said, believed that the evidence tying bin Laden to the embassy attacks did not meet the "Tripoli standard," a gauge used to justify the 1986

bombing of Libya in retaliation for actions by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Chris Watney, a Justice Department

spokeswoman, told The Associated Press she could not comment on "internal security deliberations." The FBI did not immediately return a callseeking comment.

• Child abuse

Grandma asks son to return child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mother of a man who allegedly kidnapped his malnourished child from a hospital appealed Sunday for him and his wife to surrender before their dangerous ideas about nutrition kill the 20-month-old boy.

Cheryl Gardner worried for the safety of the little boy as temperatures dipped below freezing and snow starts to fall in Utah's mountains, where Christopher and Kyndra Fink are believed to have taken their boy last month.

"It's too cold to have that baby out there. He's so hungry," Gardner said at a press conference organized by the FBI.

A security camera showed Fink taking the boy, David, from Primary Chil-

dren's Medical Center on Sept. 19, five days after Mrs. Fink's family admitted the severely malnourished child.

He weighed 16 pounds, which is about the size of an average 6-month-old, and had been fed only watermelon and lettuce according to a diet his father believed would allow the boy to live forever.

The last confirmed sighting of the family was about 50 miles southeast of Salt Lake on Sept. 25.

Family members have told authorities that Fink, 23, is a skilled survivalist who is capable of living in the wilderness for extended periods. Mrs. Fink, 23, was due to give birth to their second child in the past few days, the FBI said.

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• Financial

World economic crisis deepens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The policy-setting committee for the International Monetary Fund said Sunday that the global economic outlook has “worsened considerably,” but ended a day of discussions on the subject by papering over disagreements on how to halt the widening financial crisis.

The IMF’s interim committee pledged “concrete and rapid action” to deal with the worst global economic crisis in 50 years but used vague language indicating substantial

disagreement still exists.

Citing deepening recessions in Japan and many Asian nations, the collapse of the Russian ruble and stock market turmoil around the world, the IMF panel said, “The outlook for the world economy has worsened considerably since the committee’s April meeting.”

The United States and a number of other nations in recent weeks have put forward major proposals to overhaul the operations of the IMF,

which has been widely criticized for bungling the way it has handled the Asian crisis.

However, the final IMF statement underscored how much disagreement remains over just what approach should be taken. None of the major measures were adopted, although the group pledged to continue working toward agreement on a coordinated strategy.

“Now is the time to follow up with concrete and rapid action,” the IMF statement said, although it indicated many of the proposals would not be acted on until next spring.

The disagreements between nations on the IMF panel reflected the differences that surfaced in discussions Saturday among the

finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world’s seven wealthiest countries.

Despite a major Clinton administration effort to project unity among economic powers at these meetings, there is still strong disagreement over the proper course to follow. The weekend discussions represented the start of the annual meetings of the 182-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

U.S. officials insisted that they were happy with the initial support they have received for a major initiative Clinton unveiled Friday that would accelerate emergency IMF loans to countries threatened with investor panic.

• Politics

Senate lacks vote to impeach

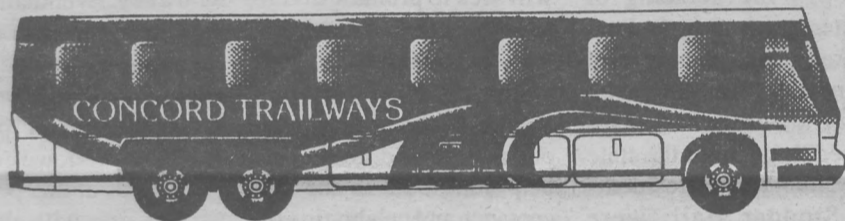
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of House Judiciary hearings into possible impeachment proceedings against President Clinton, chairman Henry Hyde said Sunday the Senate so far does not have the two-third majority necessary to remove the president from office.

Hyde also said he hopes to finish his impeachment inquiry by year’s end but won’t accept Democratic demands for limits on the investigation.

“You know how New Year’s resolutions sometimes get broken, but it’s my hope and prayer that we could finish by New Year’s,” the Illinois Republican said.

Hyde’s committee meets Monday to take up a GOP resolution recommending an open-ended inquiry into whether Clinton’s behavior merits impeachment. The Democrats will offer a separate version that would put a deadline on the inquiry and limit it to the Monica Lewinsky affair, but it is likely to be defeated.

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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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NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
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Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

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To this end **Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH)** offers **\$250,000** to the one individual instrumental in arranging a 90-minute debate on National Network Television, in prime time, between CODOH (Bradley R. Smith, Dir.), and the

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE (ADL)

Issues to be debated: (1) Were “gas chambers” used during WWII by Germans to kill millions of Jews as part of a program of “genocide?” (2) Did key “eyewitness” survivors give false testimony about “gas chambers?” (3) Is the *Diary of Anne Frank* an authentic personal diary or a “literary” concoction? (4) Is either the book or the movie *Schindler’s List* true or an intentionally corrupt version of the facts? (5) Are Jewish organizations like the ADL and campus Hillel committed to the censorship of revisionist theory on the Jewish holocaust? (6) Should the ADL, campus Hillel and other mainline Jewish organizations respond with a “suspicious silence” when a sister organization encourages violence against revisionists? (7) Should a documentary film maker be made the target of violence by the **Jewish Defense League** (or any other “league”), as was David Cole, the Jewish writer and director of CODOH’s video on Auschwitz, *David Cole Interviews Dr. Franciszek Piper* (called “The Video of the Century”), for exposing on film the fraud of the Auschwitz gas chamber?

Marcy Kaptur (D), U.S. Congresswoman, Ohio writes: “Mr. Cole has obviously invested a great deal in researching his subject and I admire his tenacious curiosity. Again, I thank you for sharing this documentary with myself and other Members of Congress.” **Yehuda Bauer, professor of Holocaust Studies, Hebrew University (Tel Aviv)**, writes: “A powerful, dangerous video...”

The **Jewish Defense League** writes (in a “Wanted” ad for Mr. Cole, on the Internet, which includes Cole’s photograph): “An evil monster like this does not deserve to live.... We must get rid of this monster.... There needs to be ... the elimination of the Holocaust deniers. JDL wants to know the location of ... David Cole. Anyone giving us his correct address will receive a monetary reward.”

The FBI has termed the JDL a “terrorist organization.”

The **Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith** refuses to publicly condemn the **Jewish Defense League**, for this language of hate. The reason is clear. The ADL, by proxy, is “using” this threat of violence against a Jewish scholar in its own struggle to help censor open debate on the Holocaust controversy. This betrays our First Amendment and runs contrary to Article 19 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Who benefits from such censorship? Americans?

Over the past decades there have been thousands—if not *tens of thousands*—of hours of one-sided Holocaust allegations broadcast to the American people. Is it not fair that those of us who are not anti-German bigots, who no longer believe the gas chamber stories but do believe in intellectual freedom, should be given 90 minutes—**only 90 minutes!**—to debate the Anti-Defamation League over the suppression and censorship of holocaust revisionism? (9.2)

If interested in earning **\$250,000** you will find details at

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EDITORIAL

Call to arms the wrong approach

Environmental activist Jonathan Carter held a news conference last week in which he called for "armed resistance" to stop paper companies from increasing clear-cutting and herbicide spraying.

Carter's statement was sparked by a report from the Maine Forest Service, which said the logging industry cuts trees faster than they can grow back. The report recommended that logging companies increase clear-cutting, tree planting and herbicide spraying to make harvesting more efficient. It also recommended doubling the land on which clear-cuts are made.

Carter said his "call for armed resistance" was not a call for violence but might include civil disobedience. But what is "armed resistance" if not violent? His rhetoric serves only to grab some headlines and promote his agenda. Hopefully no one takes it too seriously and no one winds up getting hurt.

The conflict over logging has led to some violent confrontations between loggers and environmentalists in the western part of the country. Some environmentalists in the west resorted to "tree-spiking" – driving large nails into trees to break saw blades. Maine doesn't need this type of conflict.

Maine's environmental groups have a worthy cause. The Maine woods need a voice to speak out on their behalf. If there is no one to question the paper companies' practices, Maine could face an environmental catastrophe. Anyone who has ever seen a clear-cut section of woods knows how violently the landscape is altered. The Forest Service's recommendation for more clear-cutting and increased use of herbicides is disturbing. Carter's position is that Maine's forests shouldn't be turned into a giant tree farm.

Carter can carry through with his threat to launch another referendum to ban clear-cutting, a move that voters rejected once already. But he should leave his call for "armed resistance" out of it. This is Maine in 1998 – not Lexington or Concord in 1775.

The changing face of Maine news

Whatever happened to local news brought to you by local people? In the last year, major changes in ownership of Maine media have brought about changes in the way news is reported in this state.

It all started about a year ago, when the Maine Broadcasting System agreed to sell Portland's WCSH-TV (Channel 6) and Bangor's WLBY-TV (Channel 2) to Virginia-based national media conglomerate Gannett Co. Since then, Portland's WGME-TV (Channel 13) and the Portland Newspapers have left Mainers' hands. Guy Gannett Communications agreed to sell its TV station to Sinclair Broadcasting Co., another Virginia-based company, and its newspapers to Washington-based Seattle Times Co.

In each case, employees of the media outlets up for sale expressed concern about their job security. In each case, the potential buyers allayed those fears, claiming no major changes would be made.

Less than a year after the station was sold, WCSH's general manager Alan Cartwright, who had held the job since 1996, resigned unexpectedly. Neither the station or its parent company offered an explanation. Cartwright was replaced by Steve Thaxton, who has worked at several stations owned by Gannett Co.

On the print side, a little more than four weeks after the Portland Newspapers' sale was announced, past articles are no longer available for free on the paper's Web site. In the past, users have been able to read articles from the past week with no hassle. Now, users must register and pay \$1.50 for full texts of articles. There is still a section where one can access the past week's articles, but no matter what day one selects, the current day's news page mysteriously loads.

Is it a coincidence that these changes came after the announcement of major sales to national companies? Probably not. These changes are most likely signs of the way news will be reported in Maine from now on. Soon, media not only in Maine, but across the country, will resemble Wal-Mart and McDonald's in the uniformity of their content.

When Maine news media fall from local hands, Mainers ultimately pay the price. Owners in Virginia and Washington don't care about the problems of people in Maine. The bottom line is money and how to make more of it.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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"HERE'S TO TALKING ABOUT SOBRIETY!"

• Letters to the editor

• Hatred won't be tolerated

To the editor:

Recent attacks on the Jewish community have occurred in Stodder Hall through the defacing of posters promoting the Jewish religious celebration of Yom Kippur. Although other incidents have happened throughout the state of Maine, we, the residents of Stodder Hall, were shocked to discover that our living environment would be violated with such ignorance. In reaction, we would like to publicly state that our residence hall will not tolerate such acts of discrimination. Furthermore, we wish to inform the university that such occurrences are not representative of our community in Stodder Hall.

Diversity on this campus and throughout the world is something all of us should celebrate and learn from. We are not all alike. Instead of creating anger, diversity should spark our interest and curiosity to learn about others. We have an ideal community within our residence halls to interact with all types of cultures, people and religions. Instead of separating ourselves by frowning upon differences, we should be taking advantage of their ability as learning tools.

We are all diverse in our own way. We all contribute to each other's understanding of humankind. By looking down on another culture, we are not trying to understand diversity, we are trying to create uniformity.

As the perpetrator re-

mains unidentified, we in Stodder Hall feel uncomfortable that this individual lives among students here at this university. In response to this incident, the concerned residents of Stodder Hall have created a diversity committee that will seek to promote diversity through personal action and community programming.

We sincerely hope that our actions and deeds can help contribute to the acceptance and celebration of diversity here at the University of Maine.

Concerned residents
Stodder Hall

Editor's note – the above letter was drafted at a meeting that was attended by about 40 people. It is signed as it is in the interest of conserving space. It does not reflect the views of all residents of Stodder Hall – only those who attended the meeting.

• Athletic staff unhelpful

To the editor:

Last week, my recreational softball team, the Dimensionless Group, was defending a 7-2 lead in the top of the third inning against our opponents in the fall session championship game. Someone for the other team smashed a wicked line drive which bounced off our first baseman's lower leg, sending her to the ground.

We realized that it would probably be a good idea if we got her some ice, so I ran off to find some at the Memorial Gym. They did not have any at Latti Fitness Center or the equip-

ment check-out counter, but it was suggested that I try the football team's sports medicine room. When I go to this room, there were a few football players waiting in the hallway to get in, and they said that someone was coming with a key. Eventually, this guy shows up with a key, opens the door, and I ask him if I could get some ice for our injured player (who's been down for 10-12 minutes at this point).

This guy with the key informs me that he doesn't have time for this and that there are trainers still out on the athletic fields who can take care of this. So I shrugged my shoulders and returned to the field empty-handed and disgusted.

The funny thing is I had just purchased three tickets for Saturday's football game a day earlier. I wasn't going to boycott the game over this incident, but I now have a lower opinion of the character of our Black Bears' football team management.

David Cyr
Bangor

• No explanation

To the editor:

I would like to make a note that it was not just a student moderator who deleted my post, but the one of the FirstClass administrators. The administrator who deleted my message said over the phone that he would not dignify my questions with a response, not that he would not talk with me about it over the phone.

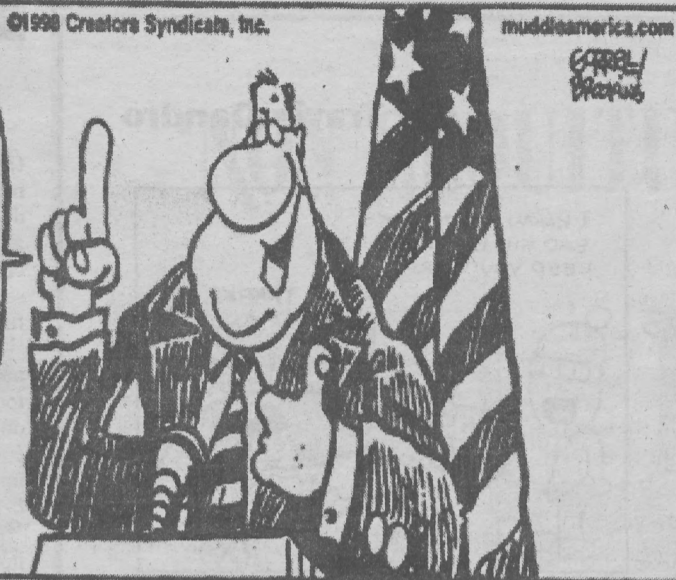
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• Letters to the editor (continued)

• Assuming too much

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ryan Robbins' column on Wednesday Sept. 30, 1998 entitled, "Oppressed become Oppressors." In that column, Mr. Robbins stated that "the First Amendment guarantees the most cherished right there is." With this statement, he assumes that everyone's most cherished right is the right to the freedom of speech. I offer a different opinion: "No right is held more sacred... than the right of every individual to the possession and control of his own person... the right to one's person may be said to be a right of complete immunity: to be let alone" (the U.S. Supreme Court).

Part of what I believe to be going on with this debate concerning censorship on FirstClass, is a potential conflict between a person's right to speak freely and a woman's right to the personal safety of her own body. How can these two rights conflict? Some people believe that the media can have a direct influence on people's thinking and behavior. I would guess that Mr. Robbins might believe that or else he would not be spending his time writing a newspaper column. His choice of the word "femi-nazi" is an example of how he himself has been influenced by the media - as the term "femi-nazi" originates in the media (I think it was Rush Limbaugh who first coined the phrase). So, if we can assume that the media has the ability to influence people's thoughts and behavior, then the next step would be to ask what we are being influenced to believe or do. Ashley Poulin wrote a "joke" in which he asks us to LAUGH at a graphic act of violence against a young girl. He asks us to not only tolerate this violence, he wants us to find it amusing. Yet, when we tolerate violence against women, when we depict it vividly and then call it humor, what are we saying to women who are victims of violence? What are we telling people who perpetrate these acts? Don't you think that per-

haps, tolerance of this behavior contributes to the danger that women face in our society? Words, no matter where they are published, can be powerful in shaping our attitudes. "Jokes" like Poulin's contribute to a mindset that accepts and trivializes brutality against women. This has real physical results on too many women.

Whether or not Poulin and others are censored on FirstClass, I think that it is important for us all to read what people post on the net and elsewhere, very critically. What does the author want to persuade us to think or do? I also want to suggest that with the rights that we so staunchly defend come responsibilities. We need to look at what impact our words are having on others. That awareness is an important part of being a responsible writer. A person might still opt to post something that someone else might object to, but at least they will have taken the opportunity to assess whether or not what they had to say was worth the pain or discomfort that it might cause another.

I think that the issue of media violence against women is a serious one. Mr. Robbins' and others' dismissive reduction of it to a simple matter of free speech is a gross and misleading oversimplification.

Diane Higgins
Orono

• Check your facts

To the editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 30, you imply that I was involved in disciplining a student because he posted a parody of me on FirstClass. Not only did I have nothing to do with any discipline this student may have received (and I do not believe he was disciplined in any way for this post), but I have stated publicly that I feel his message was protected under the Constitution. I said so in the forum sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life on Sept. 23. Since your reporter (Judy Will-

iams) covered that forum, I assume you did not bother to check your facts with her.

I also posted the following message to the BearWorks conference on Sept. 29:

"There have been some excellent posts on this subject in the last two days. I would like to reinforce what some have said and perhaps respectfully disagree with others. First of all, in my opinion (and I am not an attorney) the recent posts in the humor folder are protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution. As a public university we have to tolerate all kinds of speech, even offensive speech, unless it rises to the level of illegal harassment or when it constitutes fighting words or libel. A number of court cases have ruled speech codes unconstitutional. The best remedy for speech that some or many find offensive is more speech - teachings, letters, e-mails, etc. I have no idea who (if anyone) took action against one or more of the authors of these posts, but it certainly was not my office, which is responsible for assuring compliance with nondiscrimination and harassment policies. On the other hand, the incident that took place last year, where a student sent a hateful and threatening e-mail and ended up charged by the Attorney General's Office with a hate crime, is a different story. That individual clearly crossed the line. Individuals were threatened with violence. The university took action and referred the matter to the appropriate external authority. It is not the intention of administrators on this campus to curtail protected free speech. The university's electronic communication policy does allow the System Administrator to take immediate action PENDING an investigation by Student Conduct, OEO, or other appropriate administrator."

Your editorial support of free speech was right on. Your facts, however, were way off.

Evelyn S. Silver
Director
Office of Equal Opportunity

• Dave's world

Show me the money

There's been a lot of belly aching lately about how the new Alford Stadium has been completed but the Fogler Library renovation project is still a work in progress.

And to be quite frank, I'm getting kind of sick of it.

Two weeks ago, this very paper ran an editorial condemning the university for letting the stadium be completed before the library was finished.

Last Friday this paper ran a letter damning UMaine for the same reason.

Give me a break, okay?

Every couple of years or so a clique of whiny, self-righteous jock-bashers worm out of their little ratholes and give breast-beating speeches about how ath-

with members of the Morse family.

Let's repeat that phrase again: "privately funded."

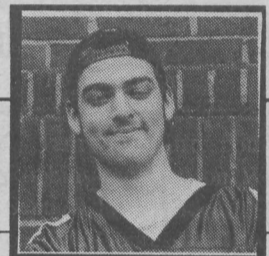
When a bigwig like Harold Alford throws around money, the university is going to bend over backwards to make sure the job gets done.

When one relies on a bunch of unfeeling bureaucrats from Augusta, on the other hand, that money isn't going to speak as loudly.

Alford's money ensured a speedy yet thoughtful construction of the new stadium.

State money ensured listless work by a bunch of hard-hatters

By Dave
Bailey



letics are the root of all evil around here.

In the last decade or so, people have blamed athletics for everything from El Nino to getting up on the wrong side of bed.

And now another charge of athletic favoritism has been levied against the university.

Unless you've spent the last few months in a cave, you know that a brand-spanking-new football stadium was erected faster than a Sammy Sosa moon-blast.

Meanwhile, on the other end of campus, dilapidated Fogler Library is still undergoing reconstruction, with students dodging ladders, hard-hat workers and bundles of wires.

The jock-bashers have cited this as another instance of Maine placing athletics before academics.

If Maine really gave a rat's behind about educating students, then the library would be complete while the football and field hockey teams would still be waiting.

It's not that easy, folks.

If you want to know why library renovation is still lacking, it can be summed up in six words: It's all about the funding, kids.

The library project was funded by a bond passed last November. Therefore, this project is financed by public (read: university) funds.

The Alford Stadium project, on the other hand, was privately funded by several million bucks courtesy of Harold Alford along

in the midst of yet another six-hour coffee break.

The reaction from the jock-bashers is a predictable as The WeatherChannel: How come these rich guys can't make donations towards something more "meaningful," like, say, the library?

Well you see, benefactors such as Alford and Morse can give their millions toward whatever they feel will get the biggest bang for their bucks.

If they feel a football stadium will benefit more from their money than a rebuilt library, that's their prerogative.

And besides, do you really think the state would condone Maine's use of public money for a stadium while the library lay in shambles? I don't think so.

And remember this little tidbit, y'all: More than half of the funding toward athletics here comes from private sources. It's not like Peter Hoff and Sue Tyler are at Angus King's doorstep groveling for more dough so the hockey team can stay in a posh hotel on the road or something.

So a message to all the jock-bashers out there: Think before trashing the university's priorities. They're not always in the order you think they are.

Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major who loves the Red Sox, but the Patriots still rule his world.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, October 5

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.

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

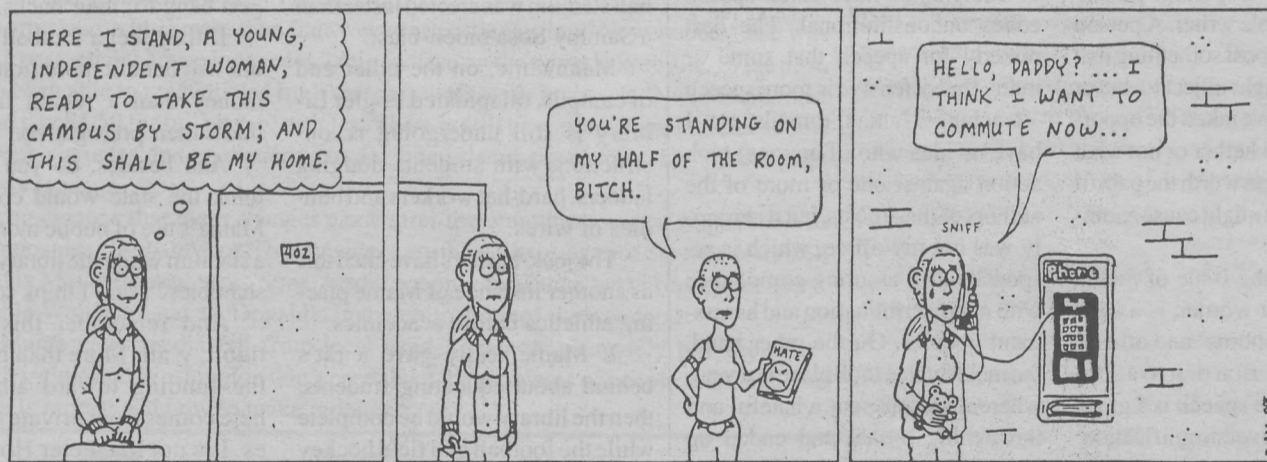


Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



TUBULARMAN

by Boomer Cardinale





STYLE & THE ARTS



• Bear Brew Pub

Groove Diggers bring 'funk and good times' in Orono

By Preston Noon
Maine Campus staff

Whoever was not at the Pub this past Saturday needs to find a reason to breathe. The Bear Brew Pub, which is usually a great time in itself, played host venue to one of the best bands around. The Groove Diggers played a reunion show for a packed house that was so good bootlegs would be priceless.

They had already started when I got there. As I walked in around nine the downstairs was a little empty, but it was nice, comfortable. It was quiet enough to have a comfortable conversation, which is key for a nice night out. After obtaining my desirables I headed upstairs. The bouncer let me in after only minor trouble. The lights were low and the bartender busy. The view of Christie's hinted the thought of late-night red hot dogs. The party had already started, but I was right on time. It was shoulder-tapping packed but smiles were the dress code.

The sounds of Edie Brickell, Public Enemy and solid funk-up Jazz wound up the room half-filled with equipment. The dance contest was judged by exhaustion as the floor was carried by the beat. Around 10:30 the first set concluded. It is very rare around these parts to have so many people having such a good time. The near full moon mixed with Oktoberfest created a magic even Merlin couldn't top.

They started up again before I had a chance

to refill. It was then that the Groove Diggers fell into their groove like I have never seen. Even turntablist DJ Shade stepped up for a solo. Willa Worth headed up the group on lead vocals and when she wasn't singing and skating she alternated between a flute and a piccolo. This only hints on the depth of the groove. Jon Orlando postponed his world domination

tour to come up to Orono on lead guitar. Consistently a solid player, he echoed the band back to the Brand New Heavies.

Like the Heavies, the Groove Diggers are led by horns. Trombone and sax knock out the tune like Tyson, however ears were only chewed in the back corners. A few of the faces in the Diggers also play in Cool and Beyond,

which indicates their musical prowess.

I got a chance to speak with Willa before the show down on Middle at a Suds and Spuds party. She indicated that she was apprehensive about packing a drummer, bass, two horns, guitar, turntables and herself into the dart alley upstairs at the pub without any monitors. The sound was great however, it's always nice to see a band that is above its ego. So all worries were wasted.

With the train at full speed the Groove Diggers then slowed it down for a Marley tune. But the slow reggae vibe only reminded us of our island roots out at sea and brought the funk out like zombies. It was also hot by then so clothes came off and tables were buried with excess. Then came the originals which set this band apart from any I've seen here in town. Spiced with lyrical exploration the party kept bumping until the lights came on.

The Bear Brew is a unique venue. The atmosphere created by tucking a band in the corner is one of participation. The band is part of the crowd and the crowd is part of the band. Everyone in attendance had a great time. This was one of those shows that you never forget, a taste of the immortal is never unwelcome. I can think of no better place to see a show in fact, having the band right there is a luxury we often forget. All of Orono had an aura last Saturday and its core was at the pub where there was a planetary meltdown of funk and good times.



Willa Worth warms the crowd at The Pub Saturday night. (Jacob Peppard photo.)

• Wells Commons

Club Reality turnout 'awesome' as Wells gets down

By Jennifer McCausland
Maine Campus staff

Club Reality turned out to be a success last Saturday night at Well's Commons as the need for a dance club in Orono increases. Students of all ages dressed to impress and busted a move to the sounds of hip-hop and rap. The demand for a dance club was evident with the turnout of an estimated 600 students.

You could immediately feel the heat as you walked up the stairs to Club Reality. Entering the door, the amount of students packed together was like a mob scene. It was impossible to get through the crowd into the dance floor without being elbowed or "slapped on the ass", as one girl said.

There were people grinding on the speakers and others in groups of three or four riding each other on the dance floor. Many students described it as a "meat market". Overall, everyone was getting hot and sweaty while showing his or her stuff. For anyone who craves the dance club scene, Club Reality was it and more.

Mike Mennenga ran Club Reality along with the help of Wilde Stein. Mennenga was thrilled with the turnout of students. He said all the money from the dance would be placed in a fund for future Club Reality dances.

"It's all self-supported," he said, "Turnout

is awesome and I just want it to get bigger."

Mennenga also complimented the generous help of Wilde Stein and said that they have been "absolutely great" in planning and running the event.

Sarah Smith of Wilde Stein was "stoked" about the outcome.

"People are doing their groove and having a good time," she said.

Students expressed a desperate need for more activities in the area. With Geddy's closed and strict regulations on parties, students are looking for a place to dance and let loose.

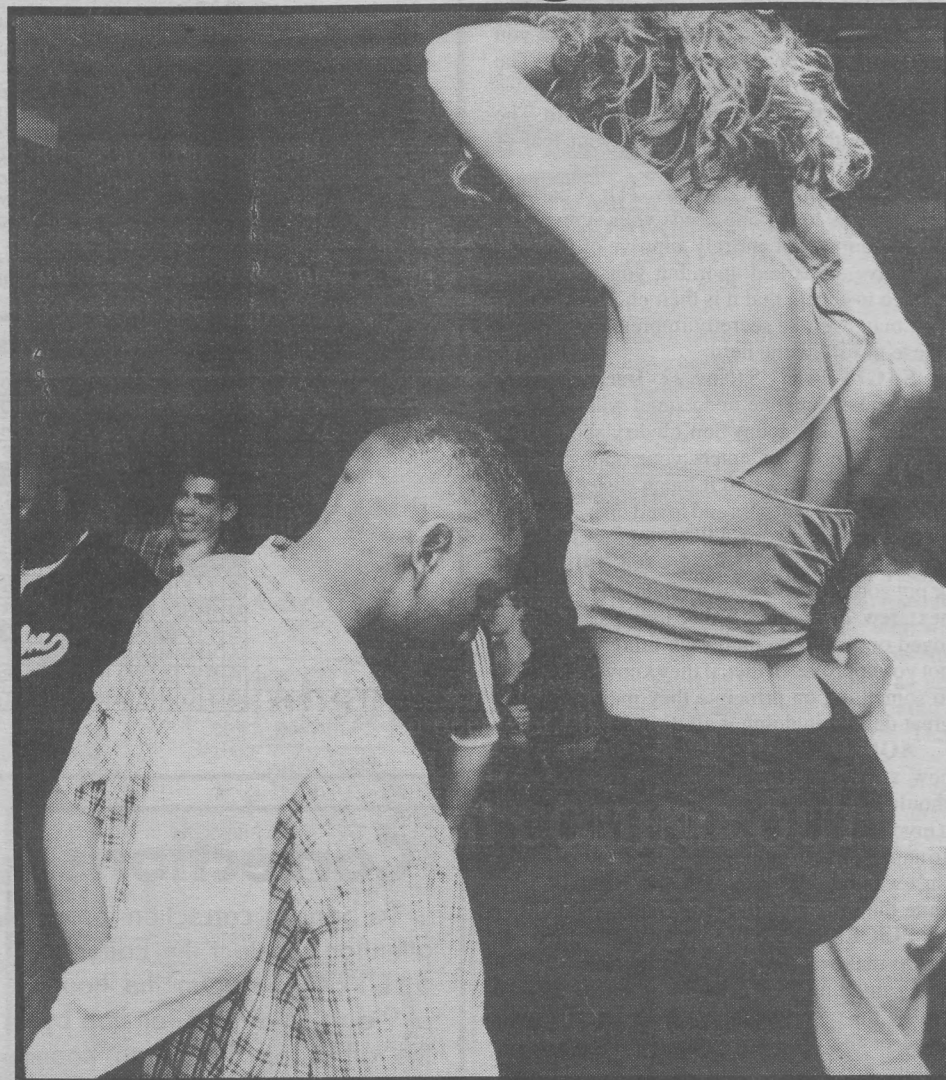
"Now that Geddy's isn't around, this is definitely something to do. Orono needs a dance club," said Maurice Postal.

"This campus is dying for this. It's close by and for all ages. I had a good time and will go back," said Bridget Madden, an RA of Aroostook Hall.

Public Safety was happy with the night as well. Sergeant Patterson explained Club Reality was very calm and everyone seemed to be having a good time. There was one fight. "They broke it up themselves," he explained.

Not everyone was as optimistic. Many students complained about the lack of music variety. Many said the hip-hop was "overdone".

Brad Fox of Sigma Alpha Epsilon agreed, "Not my kind of environment or music, I left within a half hour. I expected more of a



A whole lotta shaking was going on at Club Reality on Saturday. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

See SWEATY FUN on page 15

• Bear's Den

Tough Girls: not just noise

By **Mason Lowery**
Special to the *Campus*

Last Thursday night the Bear's Den was packed with blue haired, baggy-pants wearing, chain sporting UMaine students lethargically curious to see the Tough Girls perform. It was a weird scene. Imagine the sound of smashing your car into a tree at 60 mph. If you could drag that sound out for an hour you would have the sound of a Tough Girls performance.

It is no secret that the Tough Girls are a really bad band. As Senior Political Science major Ben Sosnoff put it, "they didn't sound good at all." Strangely, that's what the Tough Girls are striving for. The keys to their sound are no practice, making strange mouth noises and loud volume.

They dressed in drag and painted themselves. I think they did this so nobody would recognize them in the morning. I don't blame them for that.

One cop was present. He wasn't there to keep the peace. He was there mainly to make sure people left by the correct exit. I tried to get him to say something funny but he wouldn't.

Drinking a lot of beer didn't make them sound good either. I thought each beer I drank would help exponentially. It didn't, but it was worth a try.

I left the Bear's Den with respect for the Tough Girls. They packed the house and went crazy, and it was condoned and even encouraged by the school. What a great trick, everyone who stayed for the whole show fell for it.

Oh yeah, I'm pretty sure they weren't really girls.

Sweaty fun

from page 14

variety of music and less crappy hip-hop."

"There were no couple dances", Hakeem Attiah said.

"This is the MTV generation," said Alex Kurth, a student from Germany, "A lot of guys grinding with girls they don't care about."

Students also complained about the price. They felt that five dollars was a little "steep". There was a bar for students of age, but again many thought drink prices were expensive. This didn't stop everyone though, as Erick Bessey explained, "I'm here to dance and get drunk."

Jeremy A. Martin, who helped organize the event, explained that they plan on having fifteen dances this year. All income from the

dances will support the next one. He was pleased with the results of the night.

"Club Reality is what we expected and a little bit more. It's safe, clean with good music," Martin said. "We learn from the glitches, it will be even better next time."

Overall, Club Reality is a great benefit to this area. It's a place to show a little skin, rub a few bodies and get down. Just don't expect any heartfelt conversation. Between the loud music and levels of testosterone, there wasn't anything but bumping and grinding. Perfect for a drunken Saturday night.

The next Club Reality dance will be held on October 15.

• Film review

'Swordplay and slapstick'

By **Matt Perkins**
Special to the *Campus*

I recently had the pleasure of going to see "The Mask of Zorro" starring Antonio Banderas and Anthony Hopkins.

I must admit that I entered the theater with high expectations and "Zorro" did not disappoint me.

Produced by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, the same folks who were behind last summer's "Men In Black," the buzz surrounding this film was pretty good.

The seemingly rediscovered Banderas, having recently starred in a string of forgettable flicks, paired with the always enjoyable Hopkins made for an interesting match.

Hopkins stars as the original Zorro, legendary hero of the people. Banderas is Allejandro, the young thief who adored Zorro as a child, and the man who eventually dons the mask.

During the opening scene, we are not only introduced to Zorro and villain Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson), but also witness a people's revolt, a failed execution, and a subsequent family tragedy which scars both of these men in surprisingly familiar ways.

As a result, Zorro is captured and thrown into prison where he is left to rot. Rafael also takes Zorro's daughter and raises her as his own.

After 20 years, Rafael returns to California with a new and improved plan to rule the land.

Zorro escapes from prison but is stopped short of executing Rafael by the sight of his daughter, Elena (played stunningly by Catherine Zeta-Jones).

Realizing he cannot undertake such an action as killing Rafael himself, Zorro takes a drunken Allejandro under his wing.

Allejandro has his own score to settle with Captain Harrison Love (Matt Trechler), the man responsible for the death of Allejandro's brother, as well as the head of Rafael's army.

You can probably guess what happens next, as well as I can, but that's not the point.

In a summer where movies are getting budgets as big as the federal government, this film is a throwback of sorts.

There are no computer effects here, just plain, old-fashioned swordplay and slapstick. The movie works so well with the chemistry between all of the major characters that you never feel the need to see an asteroid fall out the 1800s sky to liven things up.

The action is well choreographed and the sexual tension between Banderas and Zeta-Jones is so thick you could carve a Z through it.

That said, we are allowed to sit back and watch this movie charge through its paces and build toward an exhilarating climax atop a spectacular gold mine that will leave you on the edge of your seat trying to keep up with all the action.

"The Mask of Zorro" was one of my favorite films this summer and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Student

Entertainment

Committee

Welcomes

Blues Traveler

November 12th

Doors open at 7:00pm

Concert begins at 8:00pm

Tickets go on sale at the MCA box office **October 15.**

Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling 581-1755.

Ticket sales schedule

October 15-16: Students and Cash only

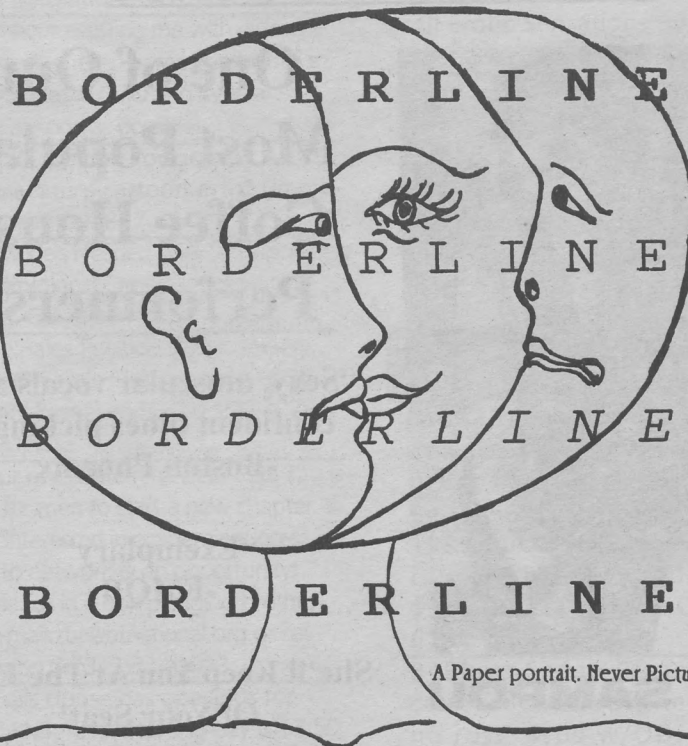
October 19-sell out: General public and students (tickets may be purchased with a credit card during this period)

Tickets are \$17 with a student ID, \$22 for the general public \$25 the day of the show.

For more information about the show, call the Student Entertainment Office at 581-1798.

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• Exhibition

Art lovers go crazy for Van Gogh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of art lovers braved dank weather Sunday to view the brilliant color and vibrant emotion of Vincent van Gogh's paintings as the largest van Gogh exhibit in the United States in 25 years opened.

"I'm interested in the arts," said Ryan Downs, explaining why he had waited outside the National Gallery of Art since 1 a.m. to get a free pass for the 72-painting show.

Downs, a 33-year-old engineer from Fairfax, Va., led a procession of about 600 people into the museum when it opened at 11 a.m. and more than 4,000 people paraded past the paintings throughout the day.

The gallery is offering about 2,000 free passes for admission at specific times on a first-come, first-serve basis each day. Long lines are expected around the government-owned museum's West Building each day of the exhibit, which runs through Jan. 3.

In less than two weeks after advance passes became available this summer, van Gogh fans quickly had snapped up 196,908, either waiting outside the museum or paying a small fee to a ticket agency. By Sept. 11, they all were gone.

The pre-show asking price for tickets ranged as high as \$150 from commercial agencies.

Getting an early peek at the paintings Sunday was a group of mayors from van

Gogh's native Holland, who arrived by arrangement at a side entrance with a Secret Service escort. The paintings are on loan from the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.

The show includes some of van Gogh's best known works, including the "Yellow House" where he lived in the southern French town of Arles.

Near the desk where visitors collected their long-sought passes for "Van Gogh's Van Goghs" were four of the museum's own van Goghs, including one of a big vase of white roses, bequeathed by Pamela Harriman, the late U.S. ambassador to France.

Bracing for the crush, the gallery has hired an extra 55 people — not including security personnel — just to keep visitors moving smoothly at a rate of 600 an hour.

The show covers the whole career of the painter, who killed himself at 37. His brother, Theo, inherited many of the paintings already stored in his Paris apartment. Only one had been sold in the artist's lifetime.

Theo's widow, Jo, eventually sold many of them, building the artist's reputation over the years. In recent years one has been resold for \$82.5 million. The rest still belong to the Van Gogh Foundation in Amsterdam.

The exhibit moves to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Jan. 17-April 4, before returning to the Amsterdam museum, now closed for renovation and enlargement.

• Animation

Allen, Stone voice 'Antz'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Antz," the first of two computer-animated bug movies this year, edged out Robin Williams' afterlife drama "What Dreams May Come" for No. 1 in a busy weekend at the box office, according to Sunday estimates.

The story of a bug with big dreams, featuring the voices of Woody Allen, Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone, collected \$16.8 million in its debut. If the estimate holds, that would give it the biggest opening for a movie in October, beating the \$16.6 million 1994 debut of "Stargate."

"What Dreams May Come" had \$16.1 million in ticket sales, which would be the third-best opening for an October.

"A Night at the Roxbury," the latest big-screen spin-off of a "Saturday Night Live" skit, also had a strong debut. It opened just behind "Rush Hour," the Jackie Chan-Chris Tucker action picture that has done \$84.6 million in business and appears headed for \$100 million-plus.

Overall, the weekend was up more than 42 percent over the same period last year, with the top 12 films grossing \$83.6 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Antz," DreamWorks' first animated film, did fall short of the debuts of a number of other animated features, including "The Lion King" (\$40.9 million in 1994), "Toy Story" (\$29.1 million in 1995), "Mulan" (\$22.7 million this summer), "Beavis and Butt-head Do America" (\$20.1 million in 1996) and "Aladdin" (\$19.3 million in 1992).

The PG-rated "Antz" was geared toward an older audience than the traditional animated feature, leaving a huge box office opening for Disney's more family-oriented "A Bug's Life" when it appears next month, according to Paul

Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations. "I think 'Antz' would actually increase kids' desire to see 'A Bug's Life,'" Dergarabedian said. "Parents will take their kids to 'A Bug's Life' over the Thanksgiving weekend, and I think we'll see big numbers at that point. There's definitely room in the marketplace for both films."

Overcoming mostly bad reviews, "What Dreams May Come" was among the top debuts for a Williams picture. Polygram is hoping word of mouth will sustain the film, which cost \$85 million to produce.

"It's a film that really leaves people walking out of the theater talking about it," said executive producer Scott Kroopf. "People are really stimulated by it. We think that's going to help it hold in there."

"Rush Hour" maintained its box office strength, finishing third with \$15 million in its third week of release, ahead of the debut of "A Night at the Roxbury," which had \$10 million for fourth place.

"Ronin" was No. 5 with \$7.2 million, "Urban Legend" sixth with \$7 million, "There's Something About Mary" seventh with \$3.6 million and "One True Thing" eighth with \$2.7 million.

"Saving Private Ryan" clung to the top 10 with \$1.7 million for ninth place while "Simon Birch" was 10th with \$1.5 million.

"The Impostors" opened to moderate business in limited release, grossing \$331,000 at 66 locations for a per-screen average of \$5,015.

"Dee Snider's Strangeland" struggled to scare up business. The horror film effort by the former "Twisted Sister" rock singer grossed just \$375,000 for a paltry per-screen average of \$1,190.

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The Maine Campus

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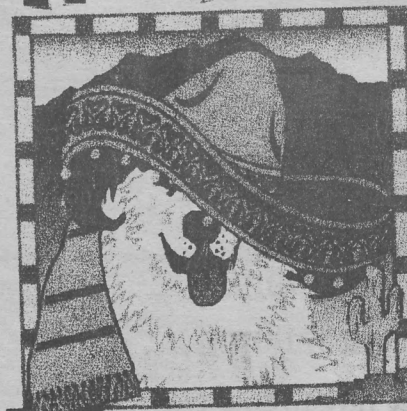
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Black Bear captain Steve Kariya puts a move on teammate Eric Turgeon during Saturday's scrimmage. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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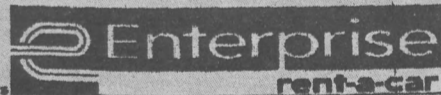
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Field hockey

from page 20

Coughlin played against Craigie in the Junior Olympics but said that if she had known of the hype surrounding the Wildcats' leading scorer, she would have been more nervous.

"In the games before, I've been pushing up and more offense than defense,"

Coughlin said. "In this game, my main goal was to stay on her. I think I did my job and shut her down."

In a display of just how fast Maine is on turf, DeLilli simply took the ball with under a minute to go in the half and ran right by Wildcat defenders,

before feeding Blue, who put it in for her third goal on the season and an end to the day's scoring.

"That was probably the biggest goal of the game, because New Hampshire is capable of scoring a lot of goals and had a lot of pressure on us," Kix said.

UNH had its chances in the second half with six penalty corners. However, Maine goalie Cindy Botett didn't waver, rejecting eight of the nine shots she faced.

"Playing with the defense in front of me with Catherine {Henrick} and the half-backs, it's just amazing," Botett said.

With the win, Maine defeated its first top-20 opponent this season and will strive to go higher in the top rankings, sending a message to the rest of America East that they are for real.

The Bears have two more nationally-ranked opponents on the horizon in James Madison and Delaware, not to mention conference rivals BU and Northeastern, who will be Maine's opponent in their next home game on Oct. 18.

Coughlin said the team put aside the national ranking talk after losing to Dartmouth last week and focused on winning the conference title instead.

"We were nervous after losing to Dartmouth, thinking teams didn't know what to expect from us now and taking us lightly, after we worked so hard before that game," Coughlin said.

Kix has been juggling different starting lineups all season, and said she finally has found the right one as the team "gelled as a unit."

Botett cited the last practice before the game as when things really started to click for the team.

"That one practice has carried over into today's game," Botett said. "I can say, in this game, we started to mesh. We're going to get tougher now."



Maine forward Kristi Knights closes in on New Hampshire goalie Amy Agulay during yesterday's clash of nationally-ranked teams. The Black Bears won, 5-1. (Jason Canniff photo.)



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• Supplements

Creatine use raises concerns

By Chris Antonacci

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Athletes looking for a competitive edge may find the answer in a jar, not in the weight room, but for others it may be a tough pill to swallow.

Creatine, a natural supplement used by many athletes, including home-run slugger Mark McGwire, has been proven to increase performance along with intake of carbohydrates, but long-term side effects and effects of large doses are still not known. Short-term side effects from creatine include weight gain, which is a result of water retention, diarrhea and stomach aches.

"We don't have good long-term data based on the metabolism," said Jeff Volek, a researcher for Penn State Sports Medicine. "There is no data based on any side effects long term."

While the supplement boosts athletic performance, Volek, a registered dietitian, said comparing creatine to steroids is like comparing "apples and oranges."

Creatine is a natural compound found mostly in meat products and synthesized from three amino acids — arginine, glycine and methionine.

"Creatine supplements are most helpful to athletes with lower creatine levels in their systems," Volek said. "Normal creatine concentrations vary from person to person."

The supplements reduce normal power decline and enhance power in the short run for exercises that involve speed and power such as cycling, sprinting or weightlifting, Volek said.

Creatine levels in muscles may be 60 percent higher when athletes increase consumption of carbohydrates such as bread, pasta and fruits. There is no evidence that creatine supplements improve performance in long-duration aerobic exercise.

Not only does taking the supplement increase creatine levels in muscles, it also increases the muscle glycogen levels, Volek added. Creatine taken over 10- to 12- week periods and combined with resistance training produces increases in strength, body mass and fat-free mass.

"If you use daily supplements of creatine and carbohydrate in the proper amounts, you can not only increase the creatine levels in muscles, but you can also increase the muscle glycogen level," creatine expert Spriet, professor of human biology and nutritional sciences at the University of Guelph in Ontario, said in a press release. "This combination allows athletes to enhance performance in both aerobic and exercise requiring brief bursts of strength and stamina."

"So far, we have not observed negative side effects of creatine, but no data exists for long-term use. Thus, extended doses of creatine may still be cause for concern."

One person with such concerns is head football coach Joe Paterno, who does not endorse the product for Nittany Lion football players.

"There is nothing conclusive," he said. "Creatine may create some problems down the line. We don't know. It still will not replace good hard work,

good eating habits and proper sleep. Those three things will get you the same kind of results."

Paterno said athletes take creatine because of a lack of discipline and the program does not endorse the supplement.

"A lot of kids take creatine because then they don't have to eat properly," the 71-year-old coach said. "We do not recommend it and do not supply it. If a kid buys it and takes it on his own, that is his business We have absolutely no proof that creatine helps football."

Paterno is not the only one who questions the substance's use. The substance is not endorsed at State College Area High School, said Ron Pavlechko, the school's athletic director.

"As a member of the PIAA we follow their rules and guidelines — I don't be-

lieve creatine is listed in any of their publications as far as legal or illegal substances," he said. "We don't have a specific policy listing creatine, we have a specific policy listing drugs and alcohol. We don't have enough information about it to make an intelligent decision about it."

We would recommend natural activities, natural strength training routines and a balanced, nutritional diet at this time."

Volek said he is not certain if creatine is beneficial for children, especially because of the substance's long-term mysteries.

"You have to realize the magnitude of the effects of creatine," Volek said. "A 14-year-old should worry about other things. I don't know if youngsters

need to rely on it."

Most of the complaints about the supplements have stemmed from anecdotal complaints of stomach ailments after it was used. Still, Volek said it is difficult to make a specific scientific cause-and-effect relationship between the pain and creatine.

Still, other athletes have not shied away from the substance. The Penn State baseball team as well as the Penn State wrestling squad are both proponents of the supplement.

"I do support it, but it is certainly not for everyone," said newly hired Penn State wrestling coach Troy Sunderland. "You have to be careful with the amounts."

Collegian Staff Writer Matt Wong contributed to this report.

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3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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•Field hockey / football

Black Bears stun Wildcats

Maine blows past UNH

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Last week, University of Maine field hockey coach Terry Kix said Sunday's game against No. 10 New Hampshire would probably be decided by one goal.

That goal was scored by Dedra DeLilli less than two minutes into the game, but was joined by four more in the first half, as No. 19 Maine stunned the Wildcats 5-1 at Morse Field.

"We played as well as we have all year. In that first half, we didn't make a single mistake," Kix said.

Maine, now 8-2 overall and 2-0 in America East, will be on the road for its next three games, starting next weekend with contests against Boston University, American University and No. 16 James Madison in a span of five days.

Mary Beth Coughlin led the Black Bears with two goals coming on a penalty corner and penalty stroke.

"Everything was working today. It was a total team effort," Coughlin said. "This is how good we are when we can play."

Coughlin said that she had problems on corners on the grass fields Maine had played on this season, but that returning to the turf rejuvenated her confidence.

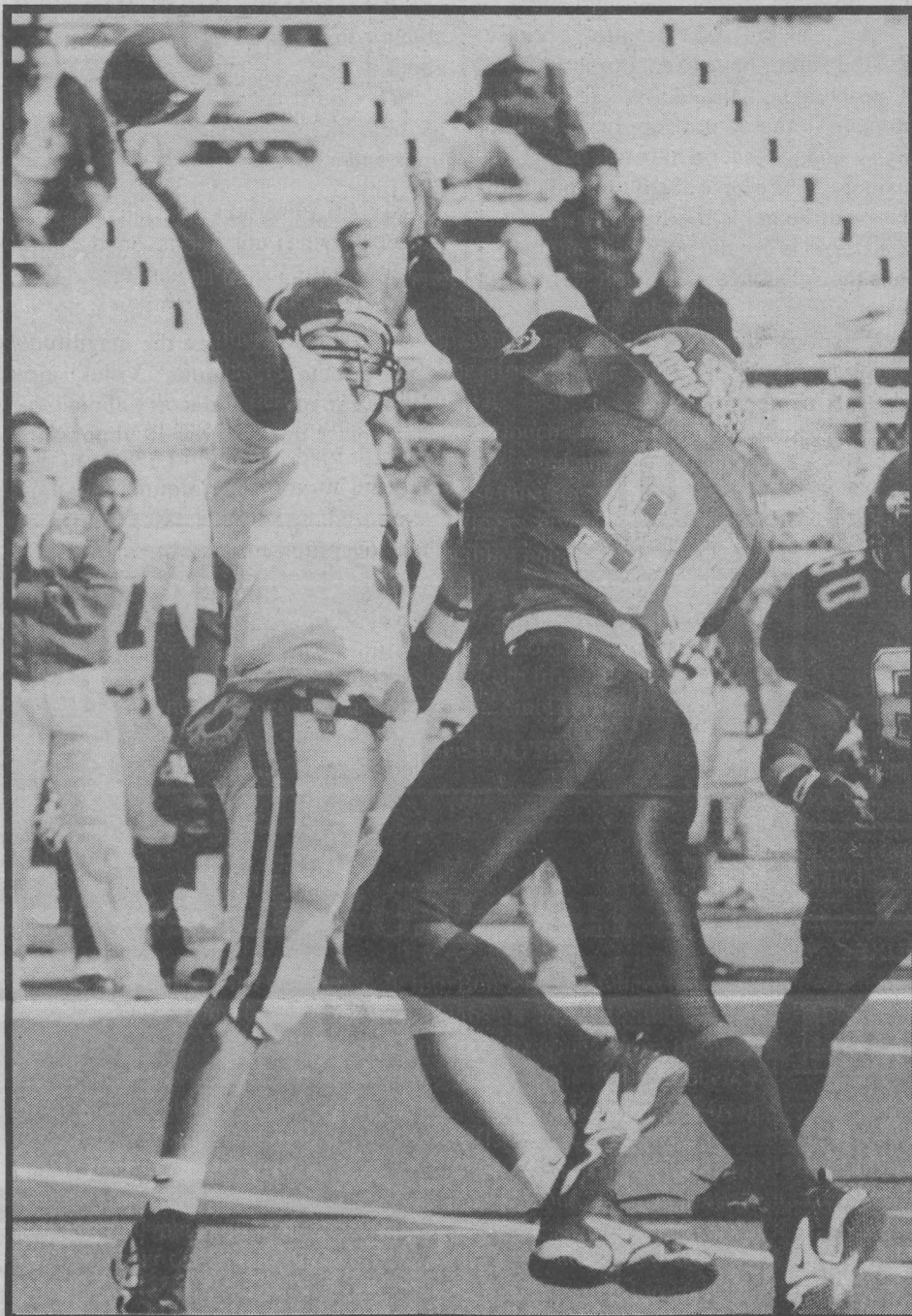
DeLilli opened the day's scoring with her ninth goal of the season off a Heidi Spurling drive toward the net.

Almost 13 minutes later, Kristi Knights began a three-goal, 10-minute scoring binge with a shot from 15 yards out that would be the eventual game-winner. It was Knights' third of the season.

"There is no way we should have let up that many goals, but they played harder than us and had a great game," UNH midfielder/forward Becky Craigue said.

After Coughlin scored twice to make it a 4-0 contest, Caroline Kayne got UNH (7-3, 2-1 conference) on the board off a penalty corner, with assists going to Craigue and Selena Liubakka.

The assist gave Craigue the all-time record for assists at New Hampshire.



Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant gets in Villanova quarterback Chris Boden's face. Boden got the pass off, but Oliphant got to him more than once. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

However, the senior could not get off offensively, perhaps in part to a defensive gamble Kix took of putting Coughlin on Craigue that paid off.

"Mary Beth was just denying her the ball all day long and doing an outstanding job," Kix said. "We felt she took her out of the game."

"She's definitely a solid player, but I didn't create many opportunities for myself," Craigue said. "I don't take anything away from her; she's probably their best player back there."

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 18

Football

from page 1

out from the field was just great," Fein said, who completed 28 of his 49 passing attempts. "To knock out the No. 4 team the way we did, you just have to get excited about it."

Maine improved to 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference, while Villanova fell to 3-2, 3-1. It was Villanova's first I-AA loss of the year, as it previously dropped a 48-41 decision to the University of Pittsburgh.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 10-point first quarter lead - highlighted by a 12-yard Chris Boden touchdown pass to Jay Strippoli - but their side of the scoreboard remained at a standstill the rest of the afternoon.

The Black Bears' defense, which sacked Boden 11 times for 63 yards, punished the Wildcats' offensive line with relentless pressure and stuffed a team that was averaging 38 points a game entering the weekend.

Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant recorded three-and-a-half sacks to give him eight-and-a-half for the year.

"We knew he didn't get hit at all coming into this game," said Oliphant on Boden.

After Maine's offense sputtered for the most of the first half - where it gained just eight first downs - Fein engineered a 10-play drive that was capped by a 26-yard touchdown strike to wideout Kyle Hill.

Hill, who finished with four receptions for 73 yards, scored with 37 seconds remaining in the half on a slant into the end zone.

"Our offensive line did a good job making some cut blocks and our receivers down field made great blocks too," Hill said on his touchdown reception.

Trailing 10-7 at the half, the Black Bears exploded in the third quarter where Fein completed 14 of his 15 passing attempts. The senior from Centerville, Mass., threw four touchdowns in the quarter - two to Phil McGeoghan - to give the Bears a cushioned, 34-10 lead.

And the Wildcats would never recover as their defense began to tire.

"It was like they weren't even there," Fein said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



JACK COSGROVE

"This doesn't shock me. I mean the magnitude of the win in terms of the resounding victory, yeah, but the win itself doesn't." - Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove following Saturday's 44-10 romp over Villanova.

INSIDE SPORTS

A report on creatine.

page 19

A look at Kariya.

page 17