

Fall 10-7-1998

Maine Campus October 07 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 14

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998

• Civil Rights

Students to march

By Beth Haney
Maine Campus staff

"Maine—the way life COULD be" is the theme of the upcoming Civil Rights March and Rally.

The 10-mile march, which starts at the Maine Center for the Arts, will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, according to Ron Hersom, the march and rally organizer.

The march is in response to the repeal of Maine's gay rights law, Hersom said.

In August 1992 the Maine Legislature passed the law, but it was repealed in February 1998 by a citizen's referendum. The act had prohibited anyone from intentionally interfering with another person's right to engage in lawful activities through the use of violence, threat of violence or property damage, when the conduct is motivated by bias toward the victim because he or she is a minority, said Maine's Attorney General Andrew Ketterer.

"The statute specifically applies to bias based on race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, national origin, sexual orientation and physical or mental disability," Ketterer said.

The march is a reminder for people to consider civil rights when they get out and vote next month, Hersom said.

"Tying it in with the election is important, getting people to exercise their voter's rights," Hersom said. "Without voting we can't make any change — our power collectively is in voting."

Many students on campus feel civil rights is an important issue.

"I think the cause is really important in this state, and everywhere," said Billie Taylor, a first-year social work major. "Especially the whole sexual aspect, people are really prejudiced and scared, and I guess they tend to show anger towards things they are afraid of. Even if homosexuality is considered immoral by Christian standards, so is alcoholism and infidelity. And people who do these things still have the same rights as everyone else."

Kirk Taylor, a recent graduate of the university said it's important for the university to recognize people's civil rights.

"I think it is wonderful that rural Maine has the time to be involved in such pressing issues in today's society," he said.

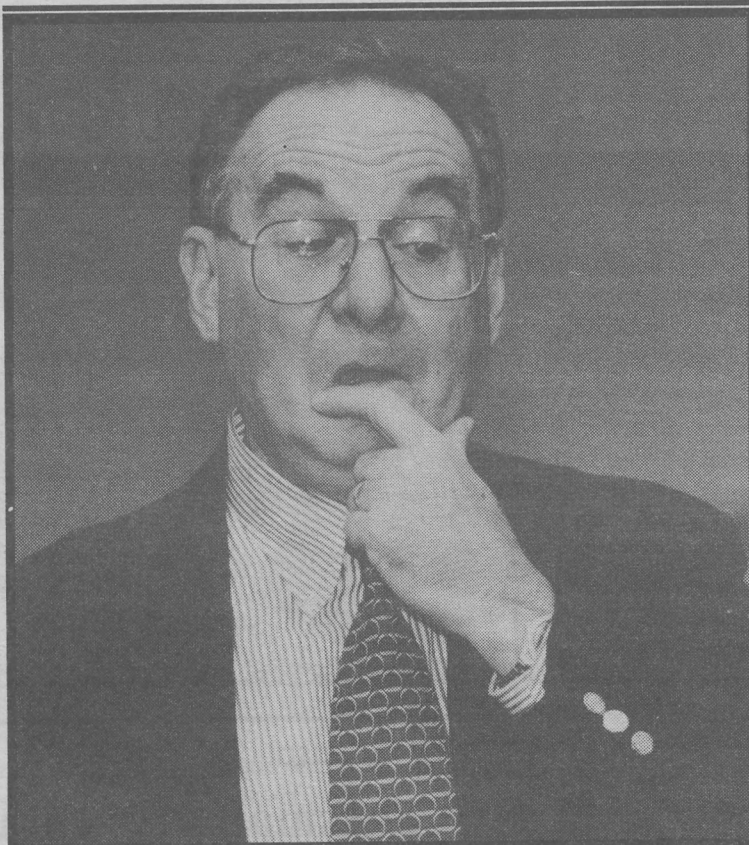
University students are marching for many different reasons.

Kim Bartok, a first-year social work major, said she decided to march for several reasons.

"Why I initially chose to march was because of the referendum vote on Feb. 10 regarding the rights of homosexuals, and then recently my reasons have shifted because of the rape on campus, the FirstClass 'joke,' and the swastikas in Stodder," she said.

The university is involved in the march in many ways. Individuals and groups, like the Student Women's Association, Wilde Stein, and Maine Peace Action Committee will be marching, ac-

See MARCH on page 5



President Hoff ponders over Senators' questions at last night's GSS meeting. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Referendum

Hoff urges yes vote

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

President Hoff addressed the General Student Senate on two subjects and answered Senators' questions on various subjects.

The first issue Hoff spoke of was the good start of the year.

"The community is getting the message," Hoff said. "They're hearing the University of Maine is on the move."

Hoff also mentioned he has been getting comments from different sources around campus that first-year students this year are very hard-working and dedicated.

"Thank you as students for making that happen," Hoff said.

The second issue on Hoff's agenda was the Research and Development bond.

"The real issue is the future of the state," he said. "This bond would enable us to have high-wage jobs, creating an opportunity for people to stay in Maine."

Hoff went on to urge everybody to vote "yes" on the bond issue.

"I think it should be a no-brainer for everybody to go to the polls and vote. I can imagine us showing up [at the polls] with unpredictable numbers," Hoff said. "This is free money that will help all of us."

Hoff said that DTAV will serve as a voting place on Nov. 3.

See REFERENDUM on page 6

• Environment

Rain forest revealed

By Rebecca Zaner
Special to the Campus

University of Maine students experienced the sights and sounds of the rain forests of Borneo Monday night as observed through the eyes and ears of photographer Kevin Russell.

"A comparison can be made between Manhattan and Borneo. In neither do you ever hear absolute silence. All day, all night, all year round there are always sounds," he said. "It was so over-

whelming that only the most spectacular sights and sounds came through."

"Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Voices of the Rainforest," a multimedia presentation produced by Russell as part of the Rain forest Awareness Project, used slides and tape recordings to educate students about Borneo's rain forest and the indigenous people that live there.

See RAIN FOREST on page 5

• Technology

Sensor research links company to university

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

Jay LeGore peers through a microscope and uses tweezers to manipulate a tiny speck of film. Such films could someday be used for early detection of fires, toxins, or even exposure to germ warfare.

The film is the heart of cutting-edge sensor technology created by a unique connection between the University of Maine and Sensor Research and Development Corp. of Orono.

"There are very few companies in the world doing thin film work like this, and few schools," said Tom Lynott, financial officer at SRD.

The university announced this month that UMaine's Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology and SRD received a grant of

\$225,000 from the Department of Defense. They will work together on a sensor that detects nitric oxide, NO, in human breath.

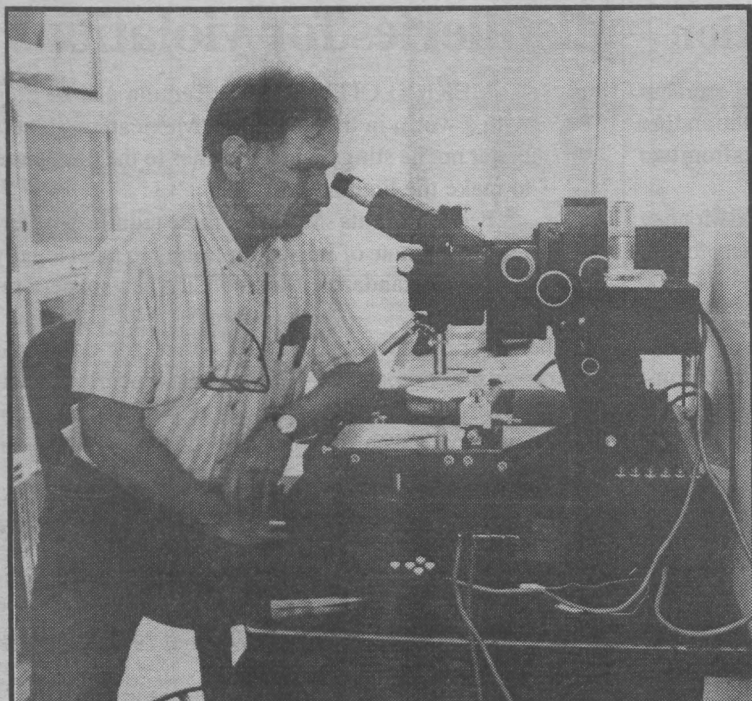
Legore, a research engineer at SRD, said the NO levels in a person's breath rise when he or she gets a respiratory infection. The Department of Defense is interested because they believe that most biological weapons would attack the lungs.

"The hope is, with this measurement you'd be able to tell before someone got sick," he said.

The instruments are developed at SRD and LASST and will be tested on patients at Maine Medical Center.

Lynott said the NO sensor could someday be used in hospitals across the country to detect a

See SENSOR on page 4



Jay LeGore inspects a circuit for detecting mercury vapor. (Michael Zubik photo.)

INSIDE

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• Weather

Sunny, cool.

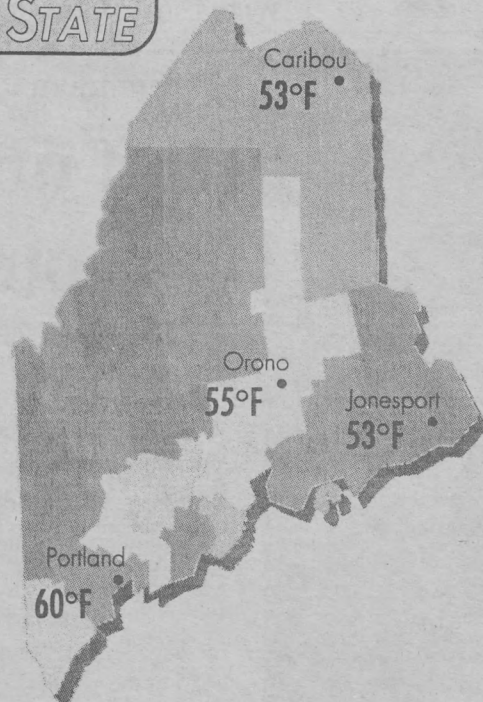


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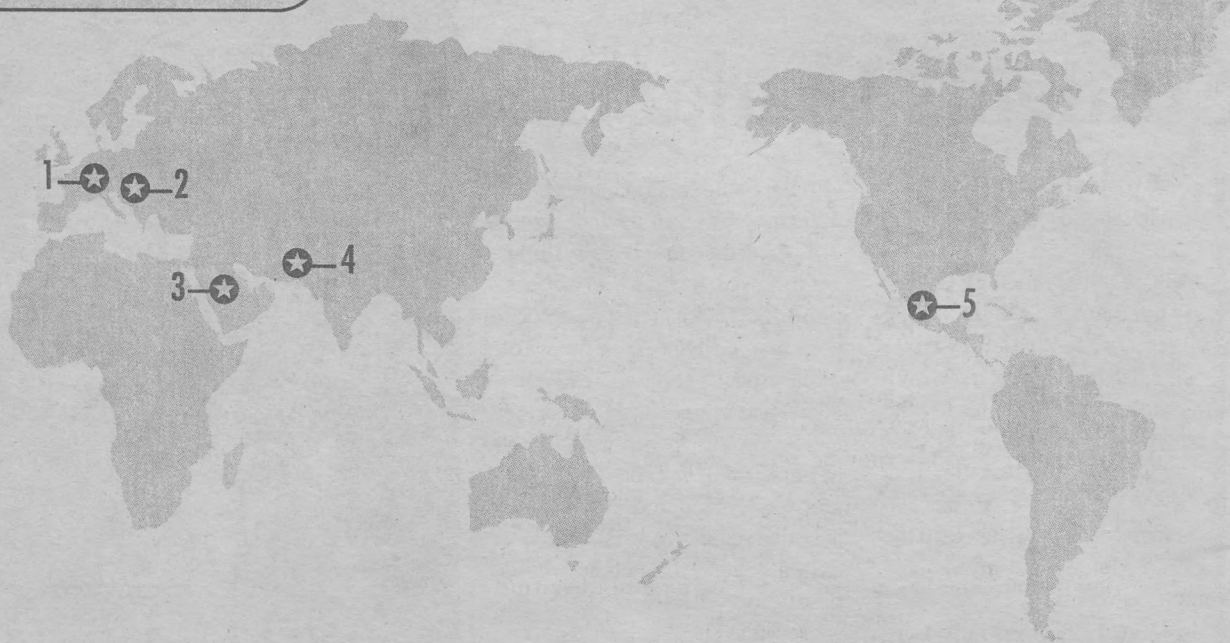
Read **The Maine Campus** online @
<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

THE STATE



THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Today's weather

Sunny and cool. Highs near 55.



Thursday's weather

Cloudy and mild. Temperatures reaching 64.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair.
Saturday... Overcast.
Sunday... Fair.



• Compensation

Spokesman says company may pay victims' families

1 ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swissair is considering payments of up to \$137,000 to families of those killed in the Flight 111 crash, a company spokesman said today.

No date could be given for the payments, which would be deductible from a future settlement, spokesman Martin Kaspar said. Exact payments have yet to be established.

All 229 passengers and crew aboard the Geneva-bound MD-11 from New York were killed when the aircraft plunged into the sea off the Nova Scotia coast Sept. 2. The cause has not been determined.

Immediately after the crash, Swissair offered victims' families \$20,000 each to cover their expenses. More than 130 families received those payments, Kaspar said.

The airline has already been named in a \$50 million lawsuit by former boxing champion Jake LaMotta, who lost his son in the crash.

The lawsuit claims the airline and manufacturers should have known about wiring problems on the McDonnell Douglas aircraft and done something to correct them.

• Tensions

NATO prepared to take action; airstrike possible

2 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States told Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence.

In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement.

He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region.

"The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo."

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. But ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the 2 million-strong Kosovo population, and most favor self-rule.

• Target

U.S. missions will close to allow for security reviews

3 RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. missions in Saudi Arabia will close Wednesday to review security because of information the embassy in Riyadh could be the target of a terrorist attack.

The embassy in Riyadh and the consulates in Jiddah and Dhahran will close until Saturday to "review present security measures and to implement physical security enhancements," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement Tuesday.

The missions are normally closed Thursday and Friday, in line with local custom.

The statement said the U.S. government had "received information indicating a terrorist attack may be planned on the American Embassy in Riyadh." It did not elaborate.

The embassy statement noted that a number of U.S. embassies and consulates "have received threats of possible terrorist activity" since the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Saalam, Tanzania, in which 259 people were killed and more than 5,000 injured.

The U.S. missions in Saudi Arabia closed for a day in August after retaliatory U.S. missile strikes on Afghanistan and Sudan.

• Crooked politics

Bhutto indicted by Pakistani court for alleged corruption

4 LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A Pakistani court has indicted former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her jailed husband on charges of taking kickbacks from two Swiss companies.

Bhutto and Asif Ali Zardari were indicted Monday for receiving huge commissions for giving contracts to two Swiss companies.

The corruption charge carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison and fines.

Bhutto has repeatedly denied the charge, saying the corruption cases were meant to ruin her political career. She was out of the country and represented by lawyers at the hearing.

Zardari called the charges "incorrect" and "baseless". A Swiss court has also indicted Zardari and officials of the Swiss companies on money laundering charges.

Bhutto's government was sacked by former president Farooq Leghari in November 1996 on charges of corruption and misrule.

Corruption charges have dogged successive governments in Pakistan since 1988, when 11 years of military rule ended with the mysterious plane crash that killed President Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul Haq.

• Tequila

Agents shut down, fine distilleries for violations

5 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tequila can be sold with a worm in the bottle, but Mexican producers better not be stingy when it comes to the plant used to make the liquor.

Federal agents shut down three tequila distilleries in the western state of Jalisco for failing to meet legally required quality standards, Mexico City newspapers reported Tuesday.

The federal attorney general's office for consumer affairs said the companies — La Cofradia, Eucario Gonzalez and La Madrilena — produced tequila that did not contain the required portion of agave, the desert plant from which tequila is made.

The order also prohibits distribution of 67 tequila brands, including Sembrador 2, XR Azul, 1910 and Don Pancho.

The distilleries will be fined about \$20,000 each and required to improve production standards before they can reopen.

By law, the blue agave used to make tequila can only be grown in Jalisco and parts of four other states where climate conditions are right.



BALLOT BOX: ELECTION '98

Bob Fiske



Old Town mayor and Senatorial candidate Bob Fiske. (Jason Canniff photo.)

Bob Fiske, the Republican candidate for Maine Senate District 7, admits the issues he stands for may not be any different than his opponent's.

"Education is always a priority for most legislators," said Fiske, a University of Maine alumnus.

But the difference is follow through, Fiske said. The issues may be the same but the results would be different.

"[Incumbent Mary Cathcart, D-Orono] is making the same commitment to education but hasn't voted for it in the past," he said.

Fiske said Cathcart had the opportunity to get \$10 million in funding for the University of Maine System, but she fell short. The system ended up getting \$4 million.

"When it was my opponent's opportunity to vote she pulled compromises

with the governor," he said. "And the university lost \$6 million."

If elected, Fiske would work to get at least \$10 million every year in funding from the state, he said.

"I'd certainly support Gov. King who is proposing \$25 million for four years," he said.

Fiske is adamant in changing the way higher education is funded by the state. Question 1, whether or not to allot \$20 million for research and development, would be a good beginning, Fiske said.

"The support the state shows for the university system, especially this campus, is dismal," he said.

Fiske said the state has neglected or downplayed its relationship with the university.

"The university has been treated like a second cousin for too long," Fiske said. "UMaine is underutilized."

The state needs to realize a strong

relationship with the university will benefit the state, Fiske said.

"Success at UMaine translates into economic success," Fiske said.

"Funding for the university is bootstrapping ourselves into higher standards of living."

Improvements need to be made in public education for elementary and secondary schools also. Fiske said cuts in sports and music departments shouldn't be made and are not necessary.

"The state puts too much responsibility on local governments to fund education," he said. "The state needs to pick up responsibility."

Fiske said the state needs to consolidate government and reallocate existing

funds.

"The state needs to make some priority choices," he said. "It needs to have less funding for some pet program or tourism, for example."

Fiske said the state would gain from closing state-owned liquor stores.

"We'd gain a lot of money," he said. "The stores should be turned over to the private sector where they belong."

Fiske has been involved in politics for the past 25 years. For 18 years Fiske was an Old Town School Board member. For six of the 18 years, Fiske was chairman.

"As a board member Bob always focused on the curriculum," said Owen Maurais, Old Town superintendent. "It was always, 'What can we provide students?' and what was needed in the schools was always provided."

Fiske has spent the remaining seven years as a member of the Old Town City Council. For the past two years, he has been president of the city council, or mayor of Old Town.

David J. Mahan, a member of the Old Town council, said he highly supports Fiske and feels he has the right character for the job.

"He's straightforward, he tells you how it is," Mahan said. "There are no tales that come out of his mouth. He tells nothing but the truth."

See VOTE on page 8

OCTOBER

Music Events, Food & Drink Specials

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday



HAPPY HOUR
\$2 Bear Brew Pints
4:30 - 6:30

Bear Brew Every Monday Night 8oz Burger with Fries and a Pint of Bear Brew Beer \$5.95		Wing Night Every Wednesday Night 10 Wings For \$2.95		1	2	3
		6	7	8	Bear Brew Oktoberfest Oct 10th \$2 Oktoberfest Pints	
11	12	Buck - A - Brew \$1.00 10 oz Bear Brew Ales Sunday - Wednesday 9:00 PM to Close		15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	Bombay Sapphire Martini's \$3.50		29	30	31

Saturdays
3/4 Rack \$10.95 - 1/2 Rack \$7.95
with Fries

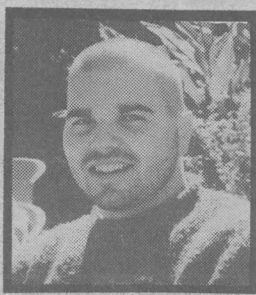
Rib Night

FEATURING GERMAN PUB FARE SPECIALS ALL MONTH

Q&A of the week

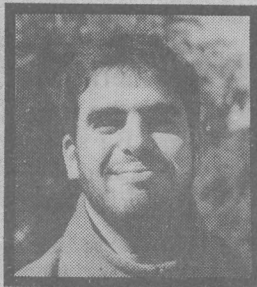
Photos by Jason Canniff

Do you believe there is a difference between words and violence?



Jared Hanson
Bucksport, Maine
Third-year Student

"Words when phrased incorrectly may lead directly to violence, especially with racial and sexual orientation issues."



Scott Kriss
Providence, Rhode Island
Fourth-year Student

"There is a difference because sticks and stones may break your bones but words will never hurt you."



Steve Foley
Bangor, Maine
First-year Student

"Yes. I believe physical violence is inherently more destructive than words."



Jaime Gradie
Oakland, Maine
Third-year Student

"No, I don't. You can get hit or get yelled at. They both hurt."



Katie Tableman
Orono, Maine
Third-year Student

"The only difference is that words stay with you longer."

Sensors

from page 1

variety of respiratory ailments. SRD hopes to market the product in two years.

UMaine's sensor story started back in the '80s. Professor of electrical and chemical engineering John Vetelino developed the sensing film through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Robert Lad, professor of physics and director of LASST, said the sensing film is thin — only 300 atoms thick. It works by sending a soundwave across the surface. When a gas hits that surface, it changes the wave by a small amount. A measurement of the speed can determine when a certain gas is present. Lad

said the sensors can detect gases in the parts-per-billion range.

"In a sense, what we're trying to do is make an electronic nose," Lad said.

The sensors have a wide variety of possible. The sensors could be used in an environmental field to monitor emissions. Lynott said one new proposal is for a sensor for early fire detection. Another could monitor the gases given off by foods to determine when they will go bad.

In 1992, SRD was founded by several faculty members, including Vetelino, to develop the devices for commercial use.

SRD is a small company, employing 21 people. Lad said small companies are often on the cutting edge of new technology.

"The corporations of old like Xerox or IBM don't have the money to do the big research anymore. Now it's really the university/industry partnership," he said.

The university's connection is vital to SRD, and the benefits go both ways. The university and the company share research, personnel and hope to eventually share in profits.

"There is really no doubt that this company wouldn't be here if it weren't for the university connection," Lynott said.

For the most part the university makes the sensors and SRD tests them, Lad said. Both undergraduates and graduate students do much of the work with researchers and staff from the laboratory.

"This is a very symbiotic relationship," said Bernd Fruheerger, a senior staff scientist at SRD. "The information goes back to the university and we get quick feedback."

Lad said the university will see monetary benefits from sensor research. The university shares joint patents on much of the sensor technology. Sensor development also brings in outside money for research.

"We have several million right now in federal funding," Lad said.

SRD gets an added bonus through its work with the university.

"It gives us good exposure to students there," he said.

SRD needs that exposure because 14 of its employees are UMaine graduates. Some employees are still pursuing their undergraduate degrees at UMaine. Others are working toward higher degrees.

Thomas Kenny, a senior electrical engineering major, said the connection helps him because his job and education intertwine. His senior project is an instrument that he is building for SRD.

"It is often difficult to find a way to apply what you learn in class to real situations. Working at SRD has given me that," he said.

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.

Open
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

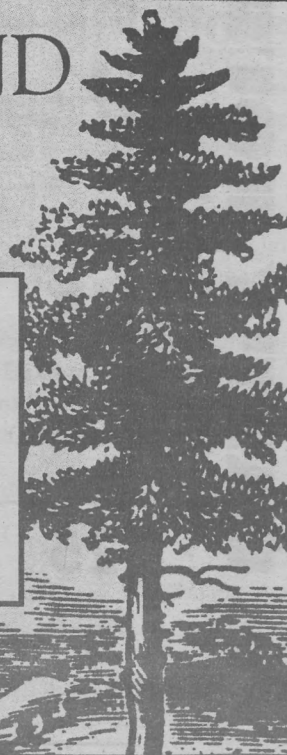
The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

MAINE BOUND
Date change

Wilderness
First Aid

will begin on Oct. 20th
and run through Nov. 10th



March

from page 1

cording to Erin Flynn, a graduate student in human development. Students can also purchase golden pins, which help raise money for the march, at a table in the Memorial Union.

"The gold rule pin stands for the golden rule, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' That's the idea behind the march. If we all followed the golden rule, the world would be a better place," Flynn said.

Groups such as Pi Beta Phi, the Student Woman's Association, the Rape Awareness Committee, Peer Educators, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Maine Peace Action

Committee are helping to sell the pins.

"We have also included the march in our Coming Out Week in hopes to encourage student support and participation," Flynn said.

Many groups outside of campus have also pledged their support.

"To date, we have over 50 organizations from around the state participating in our network," Hermon said, "including such statewide groups as the Maine Council of Churches, the Maine Civil Liberties Union, the Maine Woman's Lobby, the Maine Gay & Lesbian Political Alliance, Bangor

Theological Seminary, the Maine Speak Out Project, the Maine Rural Network, the Maine Women's Fund, and OUTright."

Organizers are expecting 200 people from each of Maine's 16 counties, for a total of over 3,000 people, Hersom said.

Those who are marching the entire 10 miles must first sign up so they will have enough buses to bring everybody back to the Maine Center for the Arts. People can sign up on the day of the march. Help is also needed for setting and cleaning up.

Hersom believes that the march is important for today's younger generation.

"I'm of the generation on the '60s, your generation has not had something like this. There are things that even my generation take for granted. We need to educate the next generation. Unless we have all the people at the table, we don't have a democracy."

Three other events are also planned in response to the repeal of Maine's gay rights law including a candlelight interfaith service at the Hammond Street Congregational Church at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9, a rally at Paul Bunyan Park at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10, and a civil rights celebration at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Oct. 10.

Rain Forest

form page 1

The presentation was sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, to make students more aware of the relationship between their lives and the rain forests.

"People waste so much on campus. It makes me so frustrated but I don't know how to say the right thing to make people care enough, to make a difference," said Tim McLain, a senior civil engineering major and member of SEAC.

"It's a local issue becoming global. We are a very developing country, a very developing campus, and the more development, the more depletion of the rain forests," said SEAC member Stephanie Schroeder. "Other than all the other animal species living there these are human beings whose lives are at stake."

The Penan, an indigenous people who live in the interior of Borneo's rain forest, walk barefoot under the canopy relying on their feelings to get them to their destination, Russell said.

"They are at home in the rain forest. They could have been me in my living room at home," he said. "I had in my mind a perception of environment that came from the environment I grew up in, the culture I was part of. Here [in Borneo] it was like having this wedge driven through my consciousness where the two cultures split inside of me. Here there was no difference between the forest and the people. The people were the forest in every sense."

The Penan interact with the earth in a different way than American society does. The relationship between them and the environment is very different from American society's relationship with the environment, Russell said.

"We say we abstract resources for purposes of production. The word used by the Penan is borrowing," he said. "If we use that to describe our relationship, sooner or later are we going to ask the question, are we borrowing to the extent that we can pay back?"

With less than 4 percent of the earth's original forests remaining, it is astonishing the rate at which we are altering and reforming our environment, Russell said.

The process is taking place so quickly that it is difficult to pick up on. It's not so easy to point the finger at other countries saying look what's happening to these places, he said.

"We can't just say, what are they doing to their environment, because it's so steeped in hypocrisy," he said.

The United States is the wealthiest nation on Earth. Americans consume 35 times more than the average Malaysian.

Borneo is a country undergoing the kinds of changes that will bring it into the developed world through industrialization, Russell said.

"Who are we to say you shouldn't do to your forest what we did to ours to get where we're at," he said. "The No. 1 concern of Americans is the economy.

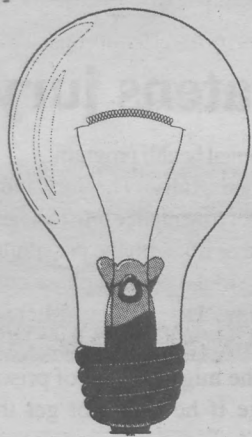
Americans give out the message, we will do nothing that has a negative effect on our standard of living."

There has to be some kind of equal playing field that exists on this planet for us as humans to deal with the issue of our environment, he said.

"The environment is fundamentally an issue about people and how we define our relationship with one another and our planet," he said.



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



CURRENTLY PLANNING A PROGRAM THAT COULD USE ADDITIONAL FUNDING?

INTERESTED ON ORGANIZING A BIG CAMPUS EVENT FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION?

YOU SHOULD KNOW WE GAVE AWAY

\$70,328

LAST YEAR FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS!

Your organizations could gain funding, too!

IF YOU'VE GOT THE IDEA, WE'VE GOT THE FUNDS!

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

Applications are available at the following Memorial Union locations:

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

Referendum

from page 1

Sen. Justin Kelleher asked Hoff about the parking situation on campus.

Hoff said he sent out members of his staff to the parking lots during peak hours. They found a few empty parking spaces.

"I think the smart thing to do is to refer to the transportation committee," Hoff said. "It would be best not to jump in on a solution until the committee does the work."

Kelleher also inquired about having an alternative bookstore to bring down prices.

Hoff said the bookstore was not a mo-

nopoly and that students can buy their books at other places such as Amazon.com and Borders if they chose to.

The university is also working on a plan that would allow students to get a good price on their books, Hoff said.

According to the plan, if students can document a book they are buying is cheaper somewhere else, the bookstore will match the price, Hoff said.

Sen. Charles Thomas asked Hoff about the recent censorship on FirstClass.

"I think the upshot was good for the university," Hoff said. "There was a lot of discussion, and I thought it was great and that we learned a lot."

Sen. Attila Delisle commented on First-Class censorship.

"The postings on FirstClass were stupid, but it wasn't offensive. I found the editorial in The Maine Campus more offensive," Delisle said. "I don't think First-Class should be censored — it's very valuable on campus."

Sen. Kendra Aselin questioned the need of the graduation fee. Why should students pay a fee if they pay for tuition for four years, she asked.

Hoff couldn't confirm whether or not the graduation fee was still in effect.

"We try to hold costs down everywhere, but we don't always get it right," Hoff said.

Compared to other universities in New England, Hoff said, the tuition at the University of Maine is considerably better.

• U-wire

Police allege prostitution at Rutgers party

By Louis C. Hochman
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Four New Brunswick residents - including at least one University student - and two guests were arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a Patterson Street party where police allege prostitution services were made available and alcohol was sold illegally.

Police charged Gregory Wilson Jr., 29, of 84 Patterson St. with promoting prostitution and maintaining a nuisance. Wil-

son's three roommates - Obinna Linton, 23, Rutgers College senior Ryan Brown, 22, and Bryan Kahn, 19 - were charged with maintaining a nuisance and illegal sales of alcohol.

Wilson was released on \$2,500 bail, and Linton and Brown were released on their own recognizance.

In addition, police charged Tiffany Rhodes, 23, and Aqueelah Howard, 21, both of Trenton, with prostitution. Rhodes was given an additional charge of possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

Lt. Les Levine of the New Brunswick Police Department said police were prompted to stake out the three-story Patterson Street home after they received fliers advertising a pay-at-the-door party with lap dancing, "special VIP rooms" and "very tight security." The fliers also included such slogans as "cum in peace."

"Based on the information we received and the fact that they were charging a charge, and the sexual overtones of the flier, we set up surveillance," he said.

In an interview with The Daily Targum yesterday, Wilson said the incident was all because of a misunderstanding.

"I don't even think much about it," he said.

He said he intends to argue in court that the police could not come into his home because they did not have a warrant.

Levine said over the course of a three-hour surveillance Saturday night, police observed nearly 100 people paying for admission to the house.

"Several people were milling in and around the area," he said. "There were several local residents with whom we were familiar and for the most part what we assumed to be college kids."

He said police entered the home at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday, where they observed between 150 and 175 patrons, about 95 percent of whom were male, and a strong smell of marijuana.

"People started scurrying around and running out the front door," Levine said. "We spoke to the people who actually lived in the house."

Levine said police discovered the residents of the home had been running a raffle in which the winner would have sex with Howard or Rhodes.

He said police found Howard and Rhodes on the second floor of the house half-dressed. In a second-floor bedroom, Levine said police found condoms, a bed and two chairs officers believe were used for lap dancing.

• National News

Killer asks for death, threatens jury

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A man who shot to death a couple he did not know so he could die in the electric chair urged members of a jury to give him the death penalty, warning he might otherwise kill them, too.

"I might torture your family or friends," Daniel Colwell said in a letter read at his insistence Monday. "As long as I am alive, I might kill again. Jurors, why take the risk? Daniel Colwell must die."

Colwell has said he shot Mitchell and Judith Bell in a store parking lot because he wanted the state to help him commit suicide, something he lacked the resolve to do himself. The 1996 shooting occurred two days after Colwell was

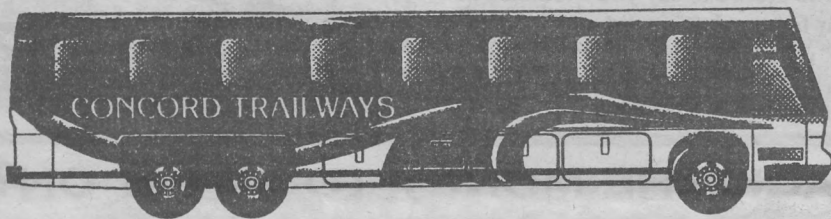
released from a mental health program.

Colwell pleaded guilty. The jury must now decide whether to sentence him to death, life without parole or life with the possibility parole. Testimony in the penalty phase continued on Tuesday. His lawyer, Michael Mears, said Colwell needs treatment.

Colwell said he might get out of prison and seek revenge if he does not get the maximum.

"God have selected you jurors to seek justice for Daniel Colwell and the victims," he wrote. "Death is the answer. God has no problem with it. I should suffer, and the greatest suffering is death."

CONCORD TRAILWAYS



Serving the University of Maine

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

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

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

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

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

Timetable Effective October 1, 1998

Riding Concord Trailways is as fast as your car and costs less. The student fare from Bangor to Boston (with I.D.) is just \$49.95 roundtrip! Or travel from Bangor to Portland for just \$30.00 roundtrip (with I.D.) and it's just 2 1/4 hours to Portland or 4 1/4 hours to Boston from Bangor. Instead of fighting traffic you can read, study, or just relax.

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www.concordtrailways.com

RUSH

Pi Beta Phi

Wednesday @ 7:45PM Come watch 90210 with the Sisters

Thursday @ 5:00pm Come have dinner at Pi Beta Phi

For more information or if you need a ride
contact Alissa at 866-7211

All events take place at the Pi Phi house,
375 College Ave (Across from Alford)

CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU!

Faces

Phillip Silver

By Stacia Hook
Maine Campus staff

Phillip Silver speaks with an accent that is surprisingly not hard to place, since the Brooklyn, N.Y., native has called places such as London, Jerusalem and most recently Glasgow, Scotland home.

After joining the music faculty this semester, Silver added Orono to that list. One catch however—thanks to a hold-up with an immigration process, Silver's wife of 19 years and their three daughters remain in Scotland.

Silver's children, ages 2, 4 and 11, all have dual citizenship and could have moved to the U.S., but his wife Noreen, a citizen of the United Kingdom, did not get her green card in time to travel with Silver last August. She and the children will remain in Scotland until next summer.

The family could travel earlier, but Silver does not want his daughters' school year disrupted.

"We have two kids in school, we can't take them out in the middle of the year," Silver said. "I wouldn't do that to them."

Silver will visit Scotland three times but waits for the day when his family will join him in Orono, a move made in part to provide his children with a more peaceful environment.

Schools in Britain are plagued with what is called 'bullying', a harsh form of peer abuse,

Silver said.

Silver likes that Maine is a calm place where his children can grow up.

"I love New England and the countryside. I wanted my children to have the type of life where they could be outdoors a lot and [live in] a low crime rate," Silver said.

Silver first spent time in New England while he was studying at New England Conservatory of Music, where he met his wife. He later studied at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Silver, a pianist, has recorded in Europe and performs, along with two Russians as a member of the Rachmaninov Trio, which plays chamber music.

Before accepting his position at the University of Maine, Silver taught at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, where he said students were more reserved than the American students he teaches now.

"The Americans are more open and prone to saying what they think," Silver said. "I like that very much."

Silver's wife is also a musician but will have to wait before she can play her own instrument again. Her cello leans against a cement wall in Silver's bare office.

"I brought it over with me thinking she would be here soon," he said. "Now, she has had to borrow one."

PHILLIP SILVER

PHOTO BY MIKE ZUBIK

His take on the Clinton scandal:

"It's absurd, it's a vendetta. When privacy is invaded to this extent, democracy ceases to exist."

Classes he is teaching this semester:

MUL 202, MUY 101.

What he thinks about Maine so far:

"It seems very quiet."

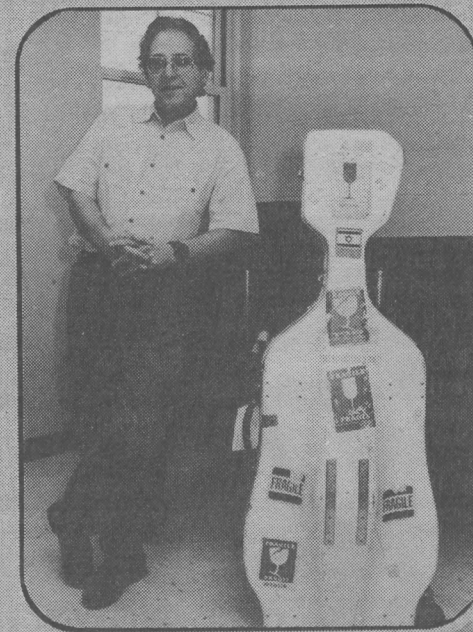
He speaks: some Hebrew and German.

Places he has lived:

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Berkeley, Calif.
London, England
Jerusalem, Israel
Seattle, Wash.
Boston, Mass.
Glasgow, Scotland
Orono, Maine

When he has free time: Silver enjoys

discovering and playing obscure music pieces. "I like to explore the music and see why people stopped playing it," he said.



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Raytheon

Vote

from page 3

Fiske has also served on several boards and committees. Most recently, Fiske has served on an intergovernmental task force that examines the efficiencies of the three levels of government.

He has also had an active professional life. He has been involved with the Society of Professional Foresters and the New England Society of American Foresters in the past.

Fiske sees the Senate as a natural next step.

"I have a contribution to make," he said. "I have a perspective that makes sense."

Ballot Box: Election '98 is a series of articles highlighting the major candidates who University of Maine students will be considering at the polls November 3. Each candidate will be granted equal representation in a feature where they can express their views and qualifications. We hope that this special series will serve to educate the UMaine voter.

the maine campus
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Auto Loan Special: October 13 - 16

Members* Are Falling Head over Wheels!

During these four days only, we are offering a special 1% discount off our already low auto loan rates. You'll be falling head over wheels for rates as low as 7.45%** on new and used vehicles (1 to 3 years old) up to 60 months, and up to 100% financing. For used vehicles 4 to 7 years old, our rates are as low as 7.75% with terms up to 48 months. Just think of the vehicle you can afford with these low monthly payments:

Rate**	Term	Based On	Payment
7.45%	60 Mos.	\$10,000	\$201.39/Mo.
7.75%	48 Mos.	\$10,000	\$244.53/Mo.



Refinancing Available

If you're paying a higher interest rate on your current auto loan with another financial institution, now is the time to refinance with University Credit Union. We can lower your monthly payments and put a little extra cash back in your pocket.



Get Preapproved before you Shop!

It's always easier to shop when you know how much automobile you can afford. Just call or stop in the credit union to apply, and we can determine the loan amount and monthly payments you can afford. Then when you go car shopping, you're already preapproved for your loan.



4 Days Only

This rate special is for 4 days only, October 13 - 16, and the loan check must be issued during this period. So if you're falling head over wheels for an automobile, make sure you come in to see us soon!

**Annual Percentage Rate.



UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION

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207-581-1458 1-800-696-8628 1-800-992-8628 Out of Maine

Portland Branch: 391 Forest Avenue, Portland, ME 04101-2001

207-772-1906 1-800-455-1906

*Call UCU for membership eligibility requirements.

Membership requires a \$25.00 minimum balance and a one-time membership fee of \$5.



LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. My father died without a will. Does my stepmother get everything?

A. If your father had written a will, his wishes expressed in the will would have governed. Now, without a will, the distribution of your father's estate will depend upon the laws of the state of his residence at the time of your father's death. Every state has a statute to govern the payment of bills and distribution of assets when a person dies intestate, that is, without a will. The assets of a resident of the state of Maine who dies intestate must be used first for statutory-required payments, such as expenses of administration of the estate, last medical expenses, funeral expenses, and certain benefits for survivors. The rest of the estate is distributed as follows, per M.R.S.A. Title 18-A, Chapter 2-102: "The intestate share of the surviving spouse is: (4) If there are surviving issue one or more of whom are not issue of the surviving spouse, 1/2 of the intestate estate." This means that you would share half of your father's estate with any siblings or deceased sibling's children you may have and your stepmother would receive half, after the statutory expenses and allowances are paid.

Q. In one of our classes, we were discussing who can vote. Could you tell me if convicted felons have the right to vote?

A. The question recalls my days in the Maine Legislature when my friends at the University of Maine enjoyed reminding

me that the legislature was the only state institution run by the residents. Yes, convicted felons can vote, provided they meet the citizenship, residency, and registration requirements every other voter must meet, as described in 21-A Maine Revised Statutes Annotated sections 111 and 112 (7): "A person does not gain or lose a residence solely because of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States or of this state, while a student in any institution of learning, while kept in any institution at public expense, while confined in any penal institution or while residing upon any Indian or military reservations." You will note that the statute guarantees students can vote.

Maine Rent Refund Program: At this time I would like to bring to your attention the Maine Rent Refund Program. Forms are available at the municipal offices and we will have forms available at our office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Many students who followed our suggestion to apply last year benefited with a check. More information will be provided in a future column.

Student Government Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Queries for Legal Affairs may be submitted via e-mail to theodore.curtis@umit.maine.edu.

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to depression is your
awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED
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AIM HIGH



www.airforce.com



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COMING OUT WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

Blue Jeans Day- Dig out your denim and show your support

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

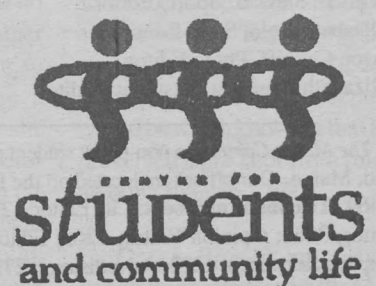
- 7 - 9 am Civil Rights March registration, MCA parking Lot
- 9 am Start of March from MCA into Bangor
- 12 PM March Pick Up point, Cascade Park, Bangor
- 1:30 PM Rally and Informational Tables, Paul Bunyan Park, Bangor
- Following March, Maine Coalition meeting
- 8 PM Civil Rights Celebration, featuring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

*transportation provided back to MCA, Resident Halls will remain open until 6 PM.

SUNDAY

10th Annual National COMING OUT DAY

* All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted
For More Information Call 581- 1596
*Sponsored by Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity,
The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Committee, and
the Center for Students and Community Life



EDITORIAL

Constitution also protects ads

Over the last two days, *The Maine Campus* has received a substantial number of negative responses to an advertisement on page 9 of Monday's issue. The ad questioned the validity of the Holocaust. It also appears in today's issue.

Some people who have called to complain have mentioned the anti-Holocaust "article." Anyone who has ever read a newspaper knows the item in question is an ad. What many members of the university community also fail to recognize is that our ads in no way represent the opinions of the *Campus* or its staff. The content of Monday's anti-Holocaust ad was bigoted, offensive and without historical merit. But it is our policy, and it is standard journalistic policy, to allow everyone the equal opportunity to be heard through advertising. It does not matter that the content is morally reprehensible. No voice should be silenced.

We at the *Campus* must support the First Amendment because it is the backbone of our existence. Without the freedom of speech, there would be no *Campus*.

In each of our issues, we have run advertisements for products, services and establishments that some find offensive or immoral. Some are offended by homosexuality. Should we remove the full-page ads for Coming Out Week? Once we silence one advertiser, a line has been crossed, and subsequent censorship becomes easier.

Last year, the university rented space in Memorial Union to a family whose booth sported banners that read, "What's wrong with homosexuality." While their message was also bigoted and offensive, it too was protected as free speech.

It is unfortunate that Monday's ad coincided with recent anti-Semitic actions in Maine — the vandalizing of a Jewish temple in Presque Isle and the swastikas drawn in Stodder Hall — as well as with a very holy time of year for people of Jewish faith. We hope that the matters will bring attention to the problems facing residents of Maine and other states, and promote debate and discussion.

We encourage anyone who opposes any of our content, including ads, to voice their opinions to us, either by writing a letter to the editor, guest column or by placing their own ad. We also encourage people who oppose this particular ad to take up the issue with the group who placed the ad, the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust.

Awareness remains necessary

The following advice is always given to students at the University of Maine: Be careful who you let into your room; don't drink anything you haven't opened or prepared yourself; don't go anywhere alone at night. For many students it's in one ear and out the other.

But as long as sexual assaults occur, there is a need to be told.

In the first month of this semester alone, more than five counts of acquaintance rape were reported to Cutler Health Center. Normally, Cutler assists between 10 and 12 sexual assault victims each year. If this year's pace continues, the number of sexual assaults reported at UMaine will quadruple.

In the last two issues, *The Maine Campus* has run two disturbing articles: "Victim speaks out on date rape" and "Drugs hinder prosecution." It's rare when *The Maine Campus* can give readers first-person accounts from students who have experienced sexual assault. Many students have a false sense of security. They think Maine, even UMaine, is a safe place. Or they think sexual assault will never happen to them. But numbers don't lie: Sexual assault is happening on this campus.

Victims of sexual assault are not at fault here. Nothing anyone does in any way gives anyone the right to sexually assault him or her. Students can invite whomever they want into their room. They can drink what they want. They can go where they want when they want.

Those are students' rights. But they may not keep them safe.

Students need to realize how important it is to be constantly aware of their environment. It's time students take the matter into their own hands. A student's safety is partly his or her own responsibility.

In light of the recent sexual assaults at UMaine, it is important for students to remember that common sense goes a long way. They need to realize they do have the power to protect themselves.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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• Column

Whose freedom of speech?

By Elisabeth Gold

Being new to the wonderful world of journalism, I find myself asking questions about layout, stylistic concerns, content, rules, blah, blah, blah. Questions always arise. But lately questions have been clouding my mind and it all started with a little nuzzle from the FirstClass controversy.

Ah, yes the FirstClass controversy. The debate on whether we should hide behind free speech or not. Whether it was appropriate to take away a student's "right" to use the program or just let him be and chalk the "joke" up as an individual's right to express himself. I'm all into expressing oneself, but the question still stands, at whose expense does this expressing get done?

The Mex certainly didn't appreciate my expression of free speech at their expense — I said they suck — yet but does my opinionated restaurant review equate to degrading and sexist "jokes" posted on FirstClass?

And who says FirstClass is free speech? We all think it is, since we can get free access and chat until our

fingers get stiff but as one of my professors so eloquently pointed out — is it the same free speech that allows us the right to scream at the top of our lungs in front of the union, or write a nasty review or column in the paper? No, I don't think so. Getting an education is a privilege, one that many of us take for granted. FirstClass is included in this privilege and therefore should be constructed with guidelines and a collective understanding.

But again the question has to be asked, where is this line drawn? On Monday, a classmate pointed out the "free speech" advertisement taking up almost a half of a page in the paper. The ad offered \$250,000 to a person who could get a 90-minute time-slot on national network television to debate whether the Holocaust did in fact happen. What? Why are we printing this? Can't we as a paper, as a college paper, decide together not to accept such advertisements? Or is that discrimination? The idea of free speech now feels jammed down my throat. Why isn't it possible for *The Maine Campus* to put its foot down and

say, "Hey, you know advertisements like this aren't cool and it isn't helping anything by printing them, so let's make a decision together and not accept their business." Why can't we as a university newspaper be a little more progressive in our consciousness?

This doesn't have to mean sorting everything that comes to us into two separate piles of "politically correct" and "politically incorrect." That, I am so quickly finding out, is not our job. Our job seems to be supplying the campus and surrounding communities with a place to sound off. That's fine. Different opinions should be welcomed and encouraged, especially because, as a newspaper, that is how we thrive. Yet by accepting money from people like Bradley Smith who is the director of the organization responsible for Monday's ad, we are perpetuating a never-ending tolerance for ignorance and nonacceptance. It does seem that we need to start taking responsibility for some of the things we print instead of always hiding behind the boldness of free speech.

Elisabeth Gold is a senior sociology major and is the *Maine Campus* style and arts editor.

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. All submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

Correction

In Monday's style and arts section, Preston Noon was identified as "Maine Campus staff." He should have been identified as "Special to the Campus."

To be considered staff, one must submit three articles, not including columns, every two weeks.

OP/ED

• Letters to the editor

• Misguided activism

To the editor:

As Columbus Day nears, the "politically correct" sentiment toward Christopher Columbus becomes magnified. By attacking Columbus (and the Western civilization he opened America to) and glorifying the tribal American Indian culture as equal or superior, these "multiculturalists" pose a threat to all that makes human beings and the free world so great; the mind.

The politically correct movement tells us we should view all cultures as morally equal. The fact is, they are not. While the American Indian culture was dominated by fatalism, passivity, superstition, and magic, Western civilization stood for the best in man. The moral values of Western civilization, reason, science, self-reliance, individualism, ambition, productive achievement, are those which allow human life. Western values are the only non-discriminatory values known to man. They cut across gender, ethnic, and geographic lines by giving us objective values.

Western civilization was the first to recognize that everyone is a sovereign entity, with the power of choice and independent judgment. When one determines their identity as primarily ethnic, they are supposed to feel good or bad about themselves based on the deeds or misdeeds of their ancestors. However, the actual worth of that person is completely indifferent to the doings of his or her ancestors. Philosopher Harry Biswanger once said "self-esteem through others is a contradiction in and of itself." This is the danger in promoting "multiculturalism" and denigrating Western civilization. The obvious irony is the claim of "multiculturalism" as the cure to racial tension and inequalities. Until society understands this, the racism the "multiculturalists" claim to want to abate, will continue hound the oppressed.

The purpose of my writing is to make my fellow students aware of "the other side." The hidden agenda of the multiculturalist, environmentalist, feminist, and other collectivist-socialist organizations is not the betterment of human life, but rather a return to caves.

To all the first-year students reading the class book "Lies My Teacher Told Me," which is very critical of Columbus, remember that unless Columbus opened the Americas to the rational mind, this society in which we live longer, healthier, happier, more peaceful and optimistic lives would never have existed if not for his discovery of the Americas for the civilized Western world. Let us celebrate Columbus Day as a tribute to all the achievements afforded society through the enlightenment of Western civilization and the freeing of our rational minds.

Michael Hussey
York Village

• Sacred cow

To the editor:

Page 9 of the Oct. 5 *Maine Campus* had an ad on the right-hand side of the page called "\$250,000 Offer" in large block print. It was identified as coming from www.codoh.com (Bradley R. Smith, Dir.).

The first point I would like to make is about editorial policy. This ad is a paid political advertisement and needs to be identified as such in big, bold, conspicuous letters. This is a courtesy to the readers.

The second point I would like to make is that Smith wants and needs hits on his Web site – thus the outrageous monetary incentive to peek at his Web site and see what this guy is all about. Maybe if he can draw in a few more hits, he can convince financial backers to fork over a few more bucks for his ad campaign.

My third and most important point is that in the face of overwhelming physical evidence of a massive genocidal program engineered and carried out by Hitler and the Nazi party against Jews and Gypsies – evidence available in every library in this country under the headings World War II, genocide, Holocaust, concentration camps, Auschwitz, etc. – Bradley R. Smith is posing himself as a Holocaust denier. Someone who wants a nice little intellectual debate over the Holocaust "controversy." There is no "controversy."

You can practically smell the burned, rotting flesh falling from the pages and photographs of our great scholarly volumes on the World War II era – volumes derived from many sources including massive governmental and military adn SS and Gestapo and Nazi-German archives. And boy, were those Nazis good at officially documenting the Holocaust – its costs, its methods, its victims, its proceeds, its machinery (yes, including gas chambers). They were damn proud of the Holocaust. Thought they were doing humanity great service. Those old Nazis would be rolling over in their graves laughing at Smith. They'd probably catalog him as some kind of sub-human idiot. Yes, Nazis were into that too-radical theory: desirability of racial, ethnic, gender, physical and mental characteristics. It was real bad news if you didn't have the Nazi stamp of approval.

Well, I won't classify you as sub-human, Bradley R. Smith. I'm not a Nazi. I don't buy into that scheme of things. However, I will tell you what you are, and I'd be glad to do it on national network TV if you'd have me on your "hoped-for" 90-minute special Holocaust debate. You're simply an ignorant, intellectual slut looking for a stage for your neo-Nazi value system. Like all such creatures, your false words will quickly die on the dung heap of bad intentions. Screw your Web site.

Rich Stocker
Orono

• Think before judging

To the editor:

The new day was rising in all of its pureness, sending shadows to a new place where they go when nobody is around. The end of a dream, and the beginning of a new one. I woke up to see your finger pointed at me. I woke up to a day in which you called me "a butcher," "a murderer."

Do you really need someone to point at? Do you really need to count the graves?

Do you know how a burning house smells like, and how the tears of millions make air moist? I wonder.

Do you know that tears can be saltier than the ocean?

Only victims can be innocent, nobody else; not you, not me.

So go ahead point your finger at me. Tell me that pain can be counted, tell me you know how it is. Explain to me how it is to live with the pain of war, every day, and go ahead tell me how it feels when they steal your right to hurt. Call my country everything you need to if that will stop the pain, on all the sides. The ground has soaked the blood and the tears, and on that ground our children have to grow, they have too many reminders; they do not need your sentence to remind them.

And you dare say, "Don't forget Kosovo." I am sure you'll never forget it, because for you there is nothing to forget. For you, Kosovo is a piece of paper, a map.

You sat in your warm room far away from the burning villages you talk about, you pressed the enter key on your computer and read about Kosovo. You saw only what you chose to see, and then after few hours of reading, you called Serbs, this whole nation, murderers. You wrote about ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, and about what is going to happen. And then you went back to your warm room.

Bravo.

You managed to accuse 10 million people of being murderers, you spat on the crosses of those who fought for what they believed was right, and you laughed at faces of orphans.

And then you went back to your warm room.

I will not go where you have and dare to think I am God, and I will not tell you about how many Serbs died, and their pain. It is not something you can count, but you wouldn't know that. For you, it is numbers, not lives, it is politics, not people.

Next time you try to write even about trees, compare at least two, because it is not only the tree you are looking at that has lost its leaves.

Yes, it will be a cold winter in Kosovo, but you won't feel the cold that we do. So go ahead and scream out your judgment, but do not dare to say you understand.

Jovana Davidovic
Knox Hall

• Column

Open letter to rapists

This is a message to all you men who see it as your God-given right to have sex with any woman you want, regardless of her wants. You know who you are.

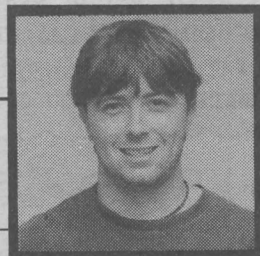
For anyone who has ever forced yourself upon a woman, either waiting until she "passed out" or ignoring her pleas for you to stop, how do you sleep at night? How can you feel good about yourself?

Just what are you trying to prove? Is it worth robbing a woman of her sense of self-worth and seriously damaging her psychological make-up just so you can "get some"? But I forget. It only seems to be about pleasure and sex on the surface. It's really all about power and domination. And overcoming your own sense of inferiority by subjecting

down, thousands to go.

I have worked this issue over in my mind and I think I know why you all do it: your chances of getting away with it are pretty high, especially if your victim knows you. Sadly, no one hears about the majority of rapes and sexual assaults. Victims are ashamed of themselves and often place the blame squarely on their own shoulders. If a victim feels angry enough, she can file charges against her attacker. In this case, if she hasn't already thought of blaming herself, her attacker's lawyer, and sometimes the judicial system itself, will place the thought in her mind. What victim would want to go through this? It usually devolves

By Derek
Rice



another person to your will.

Do you think this makes you look good in anyone's eyes (except for other rapists, of course)? Do you brag about it to your buddies? If you're so proud of what you've done, why do we never see your face? Why do you not defend yourself when your victim tells her story in the newspaper? I'd give anything to see your reaction as you read her retelling of how you took advantage of her when she was unable to stop you.

This is where those nifty little pills come in. You simply slip one into her drink, and BAM! In minutes, she's out like a light. She can't say "no," she can't fight back, and she probably won't be able to identify you in the morning. You're so smooth.

Help me understand what makes a man want to rape a woman. I don't get it. Is it an animal instinct? Maybe it would be fair to say that rapists like you are not human at all, but are animals. Human beings are separated from the rest of the animal world by their ability to reason. Human beings understand the meaning of the two-letter word "no." You do not. You understand your own twisted need to achieve another "conquest," regardless of who you have to hurt.

To tell you the truth, I hate you for what you do. And for giving the rest of us men a bad name. You create an air of danger across campus, or wherever you choose to do your raping. I usually walk rather quickly across campus. I have to slow down at night when I approach a lone woman from behind, lest she think I'm an attacker. In these cases, I am more inclined to watch the lone woman more closely, to act as a guardian angel of sorts. I am always relieved when I see a woman reach her destination safely. One

into a "he said-she said" argument. Juries are reluctant to do anything in these cases because corroborating witnesses are difficult to find when two people are alone.

When the victim knows her attacker, an air of fear sets in: "What will he do to me if I go to the police?" In some cases, the victim even thinks more of the attacker than herself, wondering, "What's going to happen to him if I go to the police?"

We hear stories nearly every weekend about someone being attacked, but few can be confirmed because they are never reported. When people don't know about incidents of rape and sexual assault, it is as if they never happened. Nothing is going to change as long as victims are afraid to speak up.

For whatever reason, society views rape and sexual assault victims negatively. When we should be offering our support to them through their difficult time, we are instead investigating their backgrounds, looking for any reason to impeach their claims. We're a bunch of sickos, when you get right down to it.

But you are more sick than any of the rest of us. You do not "play well with others." If I had a way of knowing ahead of time when and where a woman was going to be attacked, I'd be there, armed with a baseball bat. Before the beast could touch his quarry, I'd break his kneecaps. My jail sentence would be worth knowing that I had prevented a predator from ruining a young woman's life.

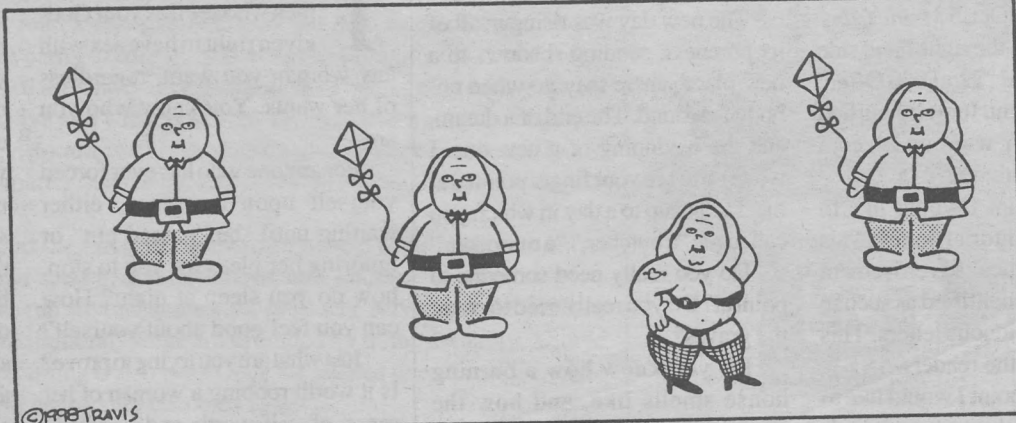
Derek Rice is an English graduate student and is the Maine Campus opinion editor.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

HEY KIDS!

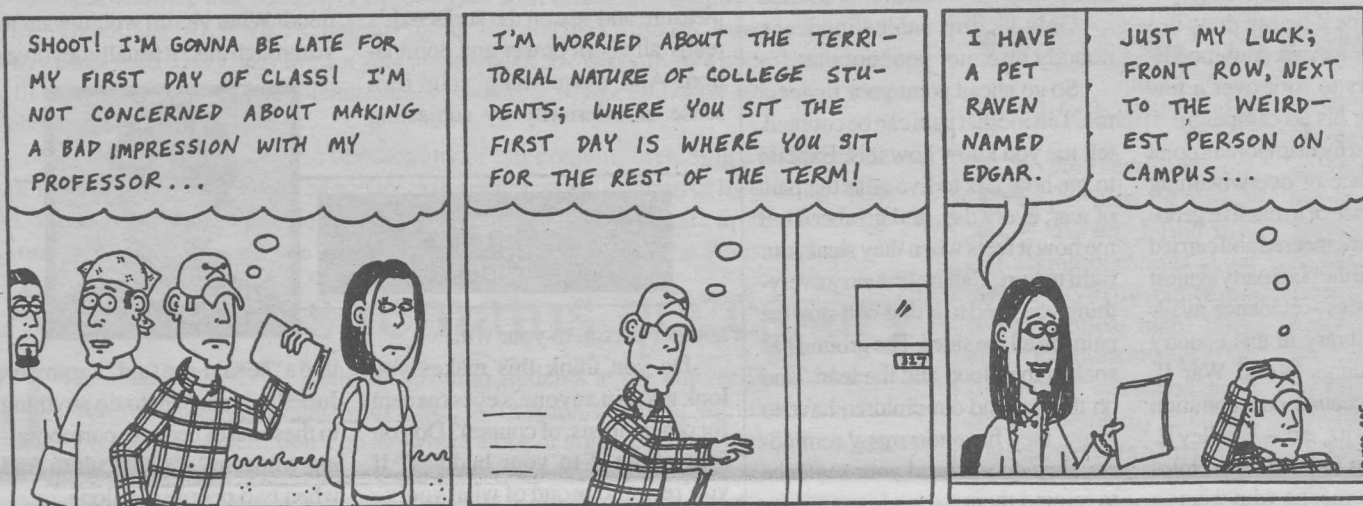
ONE OF THESE BEN FRANKLINS IS DIFFERENT THAN THE OTHERS. CAN YOU FIND OUT WHICH ONE IT IS?



By Travis Dandro

LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, October 7

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will be asked to shoulder huge responsibilities this year — and you will do so with ease. You will also be looked up to as some sort of expert or guru and although it is slightly embarrassing, you are immensely flattered. But don't let it go to your head.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): How you react to provocation will determine what kind of day you have. If you allow your emotions to get the better of you then squabbles and spats are inevitable, but if you refuse to give in to negative emotions then you will sail through the day with ease. The choice is yours.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Think before you speak today but don't hold back once you have decided what you want to say. Not everyone will be happy with your observations but you are not in business to make people happy, you are in business to tell the truth as you see it, and you see clearer than most.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can do yourself a power of good today by resisting the urge to splurge on things you don't really want or need. Impulse buying will deplete your resources faster than you thought possible, so if you don't trust yourself with the purse strings let someone else hold them for a while.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This is a day for careful planning and tying up loose ends. By Thursday you will have started something new, something which will take up most of your time, so it is essential that you knuckle down over the next 24 hours and clear the decks for action.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Today's rather beneficial Sun-Saturn aspect will help you make the most of a career opportunity you might otherwise have missed. Don't complain if you are forced to do something against your will as in the long-term you will be glad you were made to go the extra mile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are a practical and methodical person at the best of times and current aspects are sure to strengthen that side of your personality. But don't immerse yourself in details today or you will lose sight of the wider picture, a picture that is looking more wonderful by the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you have ambitions to be someone important then the next few days are going to be crucial. It won't just happen as if by magic but it will happen if you have a clear idea of what you are hoping to achieve and how you intend to achieve it. That's what you must focus on today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Partners and colleagues may be obstructive today but they genuinely believe they are acting in your own best interests. Politely inform them that you are the one who decides what your interests are. And make sure they know what will happen to them if they get in the way again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cut back on your work load today, even if it means you earn less than before. Now that Saturn is transiting the work and well-being sector of your chart health matters must come first. Don't worry that you won't be able to make ends meet — you should know by now that fate will provide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Because the Sun aspects your ruler today you can take great strides in one particular area of your life. If there is a project that needs completing, now is the time to make that extra effort. If there is a relationship that needs rescuing, now is the time to kiss and make up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be the most freedom-loving sign of the Zodiac but if your solar chart is anything to go by you are weighed down by domestic responsibilities at the moment. Fortunately, once Venus changes signs on Thursday a special someone will lighten your load. Love is in the air.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You don't have to tell the world your plans — in fact, it would pay you to keep them under wraps a while longer so no one has the chance to steal your good ideas. One of the most creative times of the year has begun. It's time to put your own needs first for a change.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, October 8

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: With Venus and Jupiter well aligned on your birthday, success is a foregone conclusion. What is not so certain, however, is whether you will use your time and opportunities wisely or whether you will be content to drift along taking your luck where you find it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It may not be easy for you to accept that other people have different standards and values but over the next few weeks you will have to learn to be more broad-minded if you want to make progress. Wednesday's New Moon in the emotional sign of Cancer could have you pulling your hair out by the roots at someone's ridiculous behavior but you don't have to react this way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The week ahead is all about partnerships and balance, especially where business and financial matters are concerned. If you push too hard or demand too much you will inevitably make enemies. The Sun in Cancer at this time of year makes it easy for you to communicate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Make things easy for yourself this week by not worrying unduly about money. Wednesday's New Moon in Cancer could bring good news or bad as far as your finances are concerned but either way it is important that you keep things in perspective and realize this is only a passing phase. Venus, planet of love and harmony, enters your birth sign this week, which with any luck means you won't get too worked up about changes in fortune.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This is your time of year, so make the most of it. Wednesday's New Moon in your birth sign is the perfect time to start anything new, especially if it is something you have been thinking about and planning in your head for quite some time. Cancerians have a reputation for shyness and timidity but you are also a cardinal sign, meaning you have considerable ambition.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Even Leos lose confidence occasionally and now that the Sun is transiting the most sensitive angle of your chart you may be feeling lost and out of sorts. The past few months have been more emotionally tiring than you appear to realize and you desperately need to take things easy for a while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You will not be content to sit at home twiddling your thumbs or watching TV this week: you need the warmth of human contact, the cut and thrust of good conversation. New friends can be made on or around the time of the New Moon on Wednesday and they may not be the kind of people you usually get involved with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): This will be an important week for you as the Sun moves deeper into the career angle of your chart and Venus, your ruler, moves into the sympathetic sign of Gemini. In a nutshell you want to move up in the world but you also want to be on the move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There are no limits to what you can do this week but that does not mean you should try to do everything. Identify the two or three things you most want to accomplish and focus on those to the exclusion of everything else. You will be amazed how quickly you reach your goals and astonished that even rivals and competitors make no attempt to stand in your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may not be entirely happy with what transpires this week, especially if it leaves you worse off financially, but you are where you are for a reason and you know better than to pick a fight with fate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): This is a week of choices and many of the choices you have to make will be difficult to say the least. But who says you have to make them alone? The Sun in Cancer at this time of year urges you to think of yourself, not as an individual, but as part of a team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Great changes are taking place in the working pattern of your life and although this inevitably leads to a certain amount of tension Wednesday's New Moon will help you see that you have precious little to be worried about. In fact, if you play your cards right you could reduce your work load considerably, simply by allowing a newcomer on the scene to take more responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The word 'Freedom' is writ large across your solar chart this week. What happens on or around Wednesday will enable you to cut loose from ties that no longer inspire you and do something more productive with your time. Creative and artistic matters are especially well starred, as is romance, and if you get the chance to take center stage this week you should.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ask Dr. Dick



Dear Dr. Dick;

I am a first-year student whose only goal in life is to sleep with a hockey player. Unfortunately, no one wants to oblige. What am I doing wrong?

- Crazed in Cumberland

Whoa, Crazed, you've got to get your hormones in check. Remember, we're talking about hockey players here - big lumbering jocks likely to have few teeth and even fewer I.Q. points. Personally, I have a bit of an obsession with Peter Hoff, a sexy middle-aged man of intelligence and principles, so why do you aim to be nothing more than a puck slut? But alas, how can we be logical when in the throes of passion? If there's one thing I know about hockey players, particularly

drunk hockey players, it's that if you're ready and able, then they're willing. So Crazed my dear, you must be (A) Not ready (B) Not willing or (C) Ugly as a skunk. Don't despair, you can find amour at Alford despite your aesthetic shortcomings. You need to pay a visit to Estee Lauder or Mary Kay or Bob Ross or someone - go get yourself a makeover. By accenting your attributes, you can draw attention away from the shall we say, less appealing features - like your face. Drag your butt over to the gym to abuse the treadmills once in a while, and for God's sake take a shower! A hockey player isn't going to make it with someone who looks and smells just like him. I suggest that you get all dolled up and wait in line after the next hockey game with all the other groupies. Plain and simple - you've got to wait

your turn. There are a limited number of ice men available to serve you, and it takes a while for them to make it through the entire first-year crop of fresh meat. Rest assured, you should get your chance long before the snow flies. This matter requires strategic planning. Target the Europeans - their standards seem to be lower. Don't smother him by insisting that he actually admit to your tryst. And don't be afraid to sweep him off his skates with your charms - or a massive amount of alcohol, whatever works. If you follow my advice and still can't score a goal, broaden your search. Can't get a center in the sack? Well, how about the next best thing - a sports writer. Dave's world might provide just the relief you need.

Dr. Harold Dick is not an AMA certified physician. In fact, he doesn't have a degree at all but he knows campus life inside out. Let him help!

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0512

ACROSS

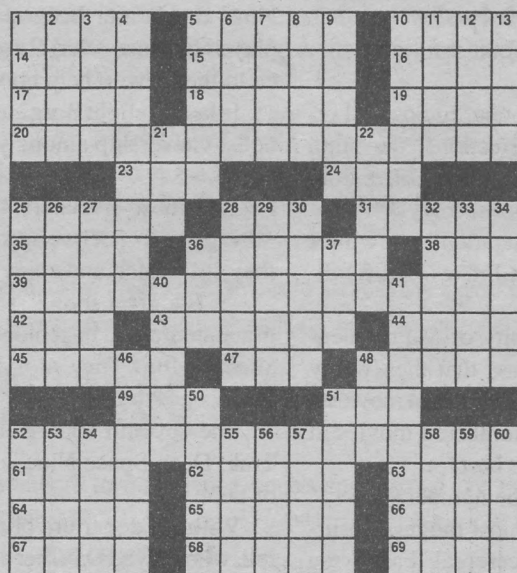
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- 27 Sing softly
- 28 Khartoum's land
- 29 Fred's light-footed sister
- 30 Move laterally



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLOT	PRAM	SCALP
LIVE	RARE	TABOO
AMEN	ASIS	OBESE
VERONICA	CASCLOSET	
ROSA	LIT	
NAW	RELATED	LAP
OPART	NRA	DECA
MARTHAS	VINEYARD	
ACME	LAI	NEVER
DES	COLLARD	ESE
RAF	ROOT	
CHRISTINA	SWORLD	
ROAST	DEBT	TOUR
ANGEL	ERIE	ALVA
GESE	SOAR	LEST

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- 36 Farm worker?
- 37 Boob tubes
- 40 "All kidding —"
- 41 Beau
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- 50 Unkempt ones
- 51 Homes on high
- 52 Hoodlum
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- 55 Stuntmeister Knievel
- 56 Baby talk
- 57 Goo unit
- 58 New Ageish glow
- 59 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
- 60 Additions

Corrections

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

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STYLE & THE ARTS



CD Review

'Love-infused beats and grooves' incense new Tribe CD

By Ajay Harding

Maine Campus staff

It's been two years since this Queens, N.Y., trio have hit us with a new album — an acceptable, if not standard, interval. There have been rumors circulating in that time — saying that once this album was released and a tour to support the record was completed, A Tribe Called Quest members would go their own separate ways to pursue individual goals and work on their own projects. The rumors are true....

Q-tip (a k a the Abstract poet), Phife Dog (a k a the Five-foot assassin), and Ali-Shaheed Muhammed (a k a Mr. Muhammed) have returned to release a 16-track masterpiece — plus six rare tracks, for those who grab the limited edition CD.

The words "previously unreleased" accompany the limited edition CD's extra offerings, however that's a lie as these songs have been available on 12-inch

vinyl singles as B-sides or on compilations at one time or another — check out the "Scenario remix." At any rate, now that "The Love Movement" is upon us, be ready to experience a whole new vibe (on the Tribe tip).

Some might say this kind of credit is undeserved. To all the critics out there: go get the other four Tribe albums (1990's "People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm," 1991's "Low End Theory," the 1993 release "Midnight Marauders" and 1996's "Beats, Rhymes and Life"). For each album, press play and listen closely. Each successive album marks a certain progression, reflecting musical growth.

The amount of growth and progression between "Beats" and the new album outdistances the combined growth from "Paths of Rhythm" up to "Beats."

After inserting the disc into the proper receptacle and pressing play (never having to stop to press skip/fast-forward), it will become apparent where, exactly, the love is. The Ummah, handling production duties on this album, has created

many love-infused beats and grooves for you to bounce to.

There's a smooth rolloff but enough punch on the low-end to satisfy even the most bass-hungry fiend, plus plenty of keyboards and vibes to provide upbeat melodies. The overall sound is

refined, crisp and lovely, providing the perfect canvas for Abstract and Five-foot to flip rhymes on top of.

Lyrical, Q-tip seems to be outperformed by Phife this time around, but that's nothing to feel badly about. "Tip still has that ultra-mel-low-poetical-flow control that allows his voice to sufficiently butter any track he applies it to.

Phife-Diggy-Dog keeps things real

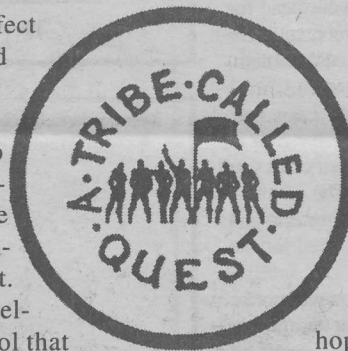
on "Movement"'s first single, "Find a way." He kicks the chorus "Now you caught my heart for the evening/ Kissed my cheek, moved in, you confused things/ should I just sit out or come harder?/ Help me find my way."

Phife also represents on the ragamuffin'-flavored "His Name is Mutty Ranks," where he proudly exclaims "I bust your whole grille/ Now watch that joint shatter/ I'm the captain of this ship/ Fuck a William Shattner!"

Amidst all this flavor, some cameo mic appearances are made by friends, including Busta Rhymes, Mos Def, Noreaga (of Capone and Noreaga) and Redman to mention a few.

This work is a hip-hop classic and will make an excellent addition to any hip-hopper's library. To quote the Phifer once again, "Pull out the red carpet, 'cuz I'm kickin' this/ Vanilla Ice platinum? That shit's ridiculous!"

Mr. Muhammed (Left), The Abstract Poet (Center) and The Five-Foot Assassin (Right), of A Tribe Called Quest, bless us with their last album. (Courtesy photo.)



• Film

Star Trek anticipated for December

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus staff

On Dec. 11, Paramount Studios will release "Star Trek: Insurrection," the ninth installment in the Star Trek franchise, from now until then under plot secrecy.

All of the "Next Generation" cast will be returning, and Jonathan Frakes (Riker) directs again.

Fans at the University of Maine mentioned through FirstClass that they worry about the "curse of odd-numbered movies," arguing that the even-numbered movies in the series have been the best.

"Insurrection" will be number 9.

Contrasted with the last movie, "Insurrection" will be more cerebral. Fans were quick to point out that the original Star Trek pilot episode, "The Cage," was so cerebral that NBC passed on it.

Fans and other moviegoers will be the judge for Insurrection in December.

With the film's non-heralded release and declining viewership of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" and "Star Trek: Voyager," the future of the sci-fi franchise is uncertain.

The Star Trek franchise cannot arguably be on the way out because the Sci-Fi Channel is re-running the remastered and restored original series.

All 80 original episodes are being shown as they were first shown in the 1960s with behind-the-scenes information revealed by the cast and crew.

The fifth season of "Star Trek: Voyager," beginning Oct. 14, promises to delve more into the rest of the crew.

Last season was a spotlight on Seven of

Nine, the former Borg reverted to human, played by actress Jeri Ryan. Ryan was added to the crew to help boost ratings.

In her skintight Borg costume, she helped boost viewership among young males ages 18-24.

Like most "Trekkers," students feel that Voyager does not live up to its potential. But they still watch and enjoy it.

"It is a great show!" said Lucas Ogden, graduate student in geology. "The variety of aliens is fun! They're trying to get home! What's not to like?"

The seventh and final season of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" debuted the week of Sept. 28.

With the departure of actress Terry Farrell, who played Dax, her character has been replaced by fellow Trill (humanoid host for an approximately 1,000-year-old parasite worm), played by actress Nicole DeBower. Unlike Voyager, DS9 is based on character stories, not plot. DS9 is popular among UMaine students.

DS9 is not stale according to Tellis Coolong, a junior theater major.

"Its willingness to do stories that the other series have not touched, most notably an all-out war," he said, "[is] with a threat that might not be easily resolved within the 46-minute format that syndicated dramas work within."

The general consensus among UMaine students is confusion as to why critics think that the Star Trek franchise is dying.

"The more that we grow as society, the more need for this sort of sci-fi show," said Debra Hatch, a sophomore journalism major. "May Star Trek last forever."

• Coming Out Week

Alumni to share film

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus staff

In celebration of the University of Maine's Coming Out Week, documentary film maker Bob Poirier will be screening his new film "Tangible Fathers," 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Donald P. Corbett.

"Tangible Fathers" is a film about "Matthew," a Roman Catholic priest growing up in rural Maine who struggles to get a grasp on his evolving sexual identity and his unfulfilling interpersonal relationships.

Poirier said "the process of telling this story has helped me understand what it meant to grow up gay in a Roman Catholic community, dealing with my sense of isolation and fear. For me the film is an exploration of how sexuality and spirituality can evolve together and flourish into a wonderful coexistence."

As an alumni of UMaine, Poirier is excited to come back to show his film.

"Its very energizing," he said. "I'm turning a little corner. I'm looking forward to getting feedback."

Poirier started writing the screenplay fictionally, using his own experience and research to guide him. It was when he shared his idea with a neighboring priest that his focus began to shift, and he was introduced to the subject of the film, the character of "Matthew."

The process of understanding the intense complexities of the story took two years of interviewing and many close conversations. According to Poirier, getting "Matthew" to first speak out about his story was very difficult.

"It's a painful, personal story, but he's happy to have it out there," he said. "It was tough for me to see it and watch him watch the film."

"Tangible Fathers" is Poirier's first independent film that has been three years in the making. With the sponsorship of the Equity Institute of Maine, many community organizations, his family, friends and personal resources, he raised the approximate \$8,000 needed to produce the 54-minute film.

The story, Poirier said, is "not only for gay people, there's a mix of religious issues, homosexuality and family involved."

• TV

Campus channel offers newer classics

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus staff

The campus TV channel 10 is playing four films in rotation this week. The films are diverse and each are interesting in their own right. The ROC provides this service as entertainment for students living on campus.

"A Few Good Men," directed by Rob Reiner, is a turbulent story about honor, discipline and the legality of military practices. It all starts when a young Marine dies from the result of hazing from two members of his company. They are assigned a hotshot brash young lawyer, played by Tom Cruise, to defend them. Cruise digs and finds corruption at the Marine's Cuban base. From the company leader, played by Keifer Sutherland, all the way to the colonel of the base, Col. Jessup, played by Jack Nicholson. Cruise is assisted by fellow lawyers, played by Demi Moore and Kevin Pollack, and is going against the Judge Advocate General officer played by Kevin Bacon.

The story is compelling and the acting is top notch. Tom Cruise and Demi Moore are matched for screen presence as strong characters. But, Jack Nicholson, as usual, steals every scene he is in. Notable aspects are the appearance of Noah Wyle and Cuba Gooding Jr. as Marine privates.

This is one movie that is interesting to watch. As trial movies go, this is a must see.

"Casino," directed by Martin Scorsese, tells the true story about mob corruption in Las Vegas from 1973-1983. The three-hour

epic centers around three characters. Robert DeNiro shines as the hustler with a conscience who tries his best to stay honest among corruption. His childhood friend played by Joe Pesci is a mob enforcer and entrepreneur who would sooner bust heads than hear any excuses. His answer for everything is violence. Sharon Stone plays a casino hustler who is addicted to drugs and alcohol. She marries DeNiro as a business arrangement, but cannot resist her sleazy ex-pimp played by James Woods.

The story is compelling if somewhat violent and hard to stomach. There are no redeemable characters in the film. Everyone is out for his or herself. It is based on a true story but it is only one side of the argument. It is told through the eyes of the character DeNiro plays. The acting was excellent on certain ends (DeNiro, Stone), but Pesci only seems to have one character (Italian thug) and he excels in that role, even if it does get tiresome after a while.

"National Lampoon's Vacation" is the movie that started the "Vacation" franchise. In the film, Chevy Chase decides to take his wife, played by Beverly D'Angelo, and two children on a family vacation to "Wally World" in California. All the usual problems associated with family vacations arise. The car breaks down, they are forced to bring along a relative who then dies, the father almost commits adultery with Christy Brinkley, and when they arrive at "Wally World," it is closed!

The laughs were funny when this movie was made but the energy is stale by

today's comparison. The film is still enjoyable to watch even if only for the sake of nostalgia. The hidden highlights are that Anthony-Michael Hall, of "The Breakfast Club", plays the son, and John Candy is the typical overweight guard that Chase kidnaps.

"Field of Dreams" is a story about a man, played by Kevin Costner, who hears voices. "If you build it, he will come." Like a child of the '60s, he is encouraged by his understanding wife, Amy Madigan. He plows over his corn farm and builds a baseball field in the middle of Iowa. Soon, baseball legend "Shoeless" Joe Jackson appears, played by Ray Liota. This ghost from the past excites Costner, who was raised on tales of Jackson from his father. Soon, the voice directs him on an adventure you need to see to believe. Costner continues his streak of roles as an "average guy in above average situations" in this role. James Earl Jones, though, steals the spotlight from him, as only Jones can do.

The main highlight of the film was when Madigan gets into an argument over book banning with a conservative woman, played by Stockard Channing. The adventurous aspect of the film was interesting but far-fetched. How many farmers would play under his crop to build a baseball field

because voices told him to? Would anyone? But the adventure is interesting to watch where Costner goes.

The four films are all interesting in their own right and are worth watching for the first time, or again if already seen.

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DOROTHY CLARKE WILSON PEACE WRITING AWARD

Dorothy Clarke Wilson is an internationally known writer and peace-maker who lives in Orono. In 1925, while a student at Bates College, she won a prize for her essay, "Arbitration Instead of War". Dorothy Wilson says that this prize was the beginning of her lifelong commitment to research and writing on social issues and world peace. Now, to encourage today's students to share that commitment she has established a \$500 annual award for the most compelling written work on the topic. This year's topic is:

"Obstacle(s) to Peace."

The recipient will be determined by the Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Committee. All undergraduate students currently enrolled at The University of Maine are eligible for the competition. Previous winners are not eligible.

TOPIC: The committee invites participants to address the topic, "Obstacle(s) to Peace," within any of the following contexts: social, campus, national, personal, global, or universal.

AWARD: \$500

FORMAT: Standard format: Typed, double-spaced, one inch margins.

Length: Up to 750 words.

Copies: Two copies must be submitted.

Genre: Fiction, non-fiction, drama, poetry, essay, or editorial.

Identification: Each copy must include a detachable cover sheet containing the author's name, class, local address, phone number, e-mail/FirstClass (if applicable) and essay title. This title must also appear on the first page of the essay. The author's name should not appear there.

SUBMISSION: Send to: The Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Award Committee
The Wilson Protestant Student Center
67 College Avenue
Orono, ME 04473

DEADLINE: October 28, 1998, postmarked by October 27, or hand delivered by noon, October 28.

EVALUATION CRITERIA: Both substance and structure are important; the committee is especially interested in insight, originality, thoughtfulness, and quality of writing.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Members of the Wilson Center Board of Directors, University of Maine faculty (including Peace Studies representatives), students, and the campus minister.

The winner should be able to attend the Wilson Center Annual Dinner on Friday, November 14, to receive the award.

The Maine Campus

Do you hold strong opinions, but lack the time to write a complete letter or column? Check out *The Maine Campus* forum. This FirstClass conference is a place where you, the members of the University of Maine community, can sound off about the issues that get you fired up. The forum can be found within the student organizations site and the *Maine Campus* folder. We will periodically publish debate-worthy posts to the forum in the editorial section of the paper. You deserve to be heard – so what are you waiting for?

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Dennis Gaines and the Strange Pleasure crew will be playing at the Bear's Den Thursday night. (file photo.)

• West coast

California living: is it better?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the song goes, all the leaves are brown (well, almost) and the sky is gray. But would you really be happier if you were in L.A.?

Maybe not, though many people seem to think so, researchers say.

When nearly 2,000 college students from the Midwest and Southern California were asked to rate quality of life for others like themselves, both groups predicted Californians would be happier than Midwesterners.

When the students rated their own satisfaction, those living in the chill of Ann Arbor, Mich., or Columbus, Ohio, turned out to be just as happy as those in sunny Los Angeles or Irvine, Calif.

Why are perceptions and reality so far apart?

When people think of Los Angeles, they tend to focus on the most obvious differences: the warm and sunny climate and the cultural opportunities, like art museums, shopping or beaches, researchers said.

In reality, "most people don't ever go to Rodeo Drive much less shop there, and most people don't go to the beach at Malibu," said David Schkade, a management professor at the University of Texas and co-author of "Does Living in California Make People Happy?"

Instead, he said, "how happy you are depends a lot less on the distinctive features

of the place than it does on the ordinary activities of the day."

When the students were asked to rate the factors most important to their well-being, they picked job prospects, academic opportunity, finances and social life.

So much for the song "California Dreamin'."

Schkade and Daniel Kahneman of Princeton University presented their study in the September issue of *Psychological Science*, published by the American Psychological Society. They surveyed students from the University of Michigan, Ohio State, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of California at Irvine.

Lisa Johnson, 31, a Chicago native who has lived in Redondo Beach almost four years and is taking time off from teaching to care for her 9-month-old child, said the California weather has buoyed her spirits.

"When I think of moving back there, the weather is kind of a turnoff," she said. "The weather here basically has made me a happier person, but I don't know about raising a family here. The cost of housing, the educational system, I'm not thrilled about."

Schkade said people's way of focusing so hard on certain advantages can be seen in the way advertisers shape consumer taste.

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• The way it is

We're all business

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

As the University of Maine fall sports calendar flips to October and the winter athletics teams begin their early-season preparations, there remain some issues that need to be addressed.

For starters, what is the deal with the Maine women's soccer team?

After failing to score in eight consecutive games, which is a new school record, the Black Bears are mumbling and griping of negative coverage in the press — in particular, *The Maine Campus*.

For those who skipped over that last paragraph or skimmed it faster than an assigned reading in Plato's Republic, here is a recap: The Black Bears haven't scored in eight consecutive games.

Not since an opening day 4-2 victory over Charleston Southern University have the Bears found the back of the net. Folks, that is a stretch which covers 36 days.

Now, maybe it was a long, tough road trip — which took the Black Bears through five states in two weeks — or maybe it was the frustration of a winless streak that bogged them to the point where finger pointing became the easiest way down venting avenue.

Last season, the women's soccer team murmured its displeasure on its perceived lack of coverage. Gee, what flavored ice cream would you like with your cake?

C'mon now. Most athletes will tell you — although it's increasingly dwindling to just some nowadays — the more coverage a team receives the more likely it won't always be positive. It just comes with the territory.

Does that imply we feed off it, or take pride in negative coverage? Nope, it's called reporting. Deal with it.

Like the motto says, "If a dog bites man, it isn't news, but if a man bites dog, it is."

When the Black Bears haven't scored since it was still officially summer, that's taking a chunk out of that dog.

After the women's soccer team defeated CSU on an impressive second half where the Bears ripped four goals home to erase a two-goal deficit, guess where the story appeared?

On the front page of the sports section.

And when the women's soccer team broke the school record for consecutive games without notching a goal, guess where it appeared?

That's right, on the front page of the sports section.

If by now one hasn't received the point, and somehow I get the feeling that nobody

will, here's the equal sign: If you want the coverage — or expect it — one also has to expect everything that goes along with it. The positive, the negative and everything in between.

I am sure the women's soccer team is one of the hardest-working teams on campus, and I am sure the Black Bears' work ethic is something to be modeled after.

But I also understand this: Why spend energy on complaining of negative coverage when it could be better channeled to thawing out the scoreboard that has been frozen for more than a month now?

Polling the grades

Last week the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) released its 1998 academic top 25 honor roll.

Now maybe I've lost the envelope where the enclosed copy of the secret relevance papers are hiding, but what is the point to this?

A top-25 poll on academics?

Maine's ranked 13th. If women's hoop coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie were paid for classroom success, then she'd better lobby for a pay raise real soon. However, she isn't. Sure, coaches take pride in academics but they're ultimately here — and paid — to win.

However, I guess it's worth being proud knowing you're on the list rather than feeling ashamed that you're team isn't smart.

After all, isn't that what the academic top-25 poll is suggesting?

And to those who think it is a mere recognition of academic excellence, then what do you tell the school that is ranked No. 26?

Sorry, your team wasn't smart enough?

Secondly, the discrepancies of such a poll skew reality to a point that is borderline to sickening.

For example, Duquesne University is ranked No. 1. while Harvard University is ranked No. 16. See the problems yet?

No knock on Duquesne, but it isn't Harvard. The problems with academic top-25 polls stem from a variety of factors that need to be included in order to gain a little merit.

Like the classes the student-athletes took to help their teams crack the top 25. Something tells me the variety of class schedules filled out the entire academic spectrum.

So, hats off to the Duquesne women's hoop team for its achievements in the classroom — maybe they can ride that to the Final Four this year.

Oh yeah, and a special round of applause to the Maine women's soccer team who remind every one of us here that when you challenge the pen, just hope it's out of ink.

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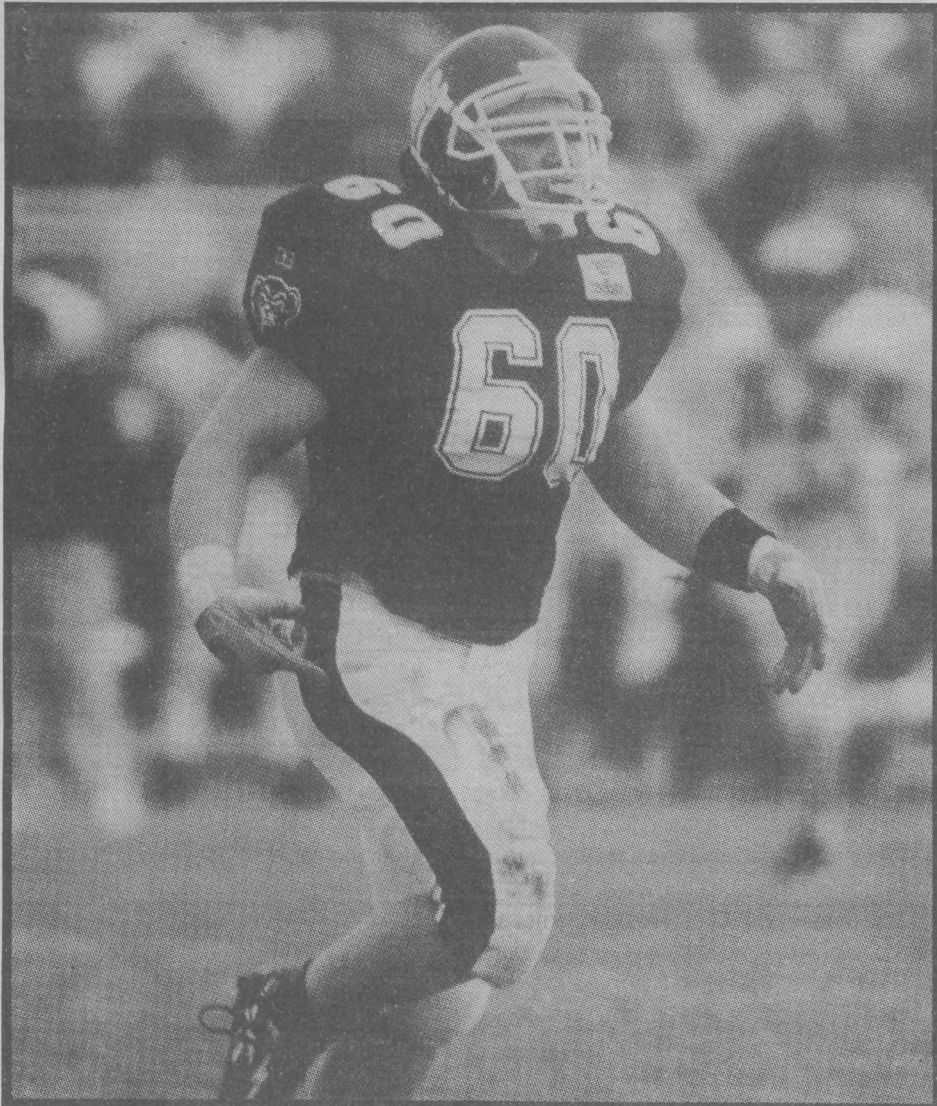
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The Maine Campus

come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall.

Football

from page 20



Black Bear defensive tackle Jon Gallant has taken his game to new heights. (courtesy photo.)

terback hit," Gallant added. "I think they were starting to second-guess themselves as to what their plans were.

"It was a great overall effort. We just got after them and it was unbelievable."

After five games this season, the 4-1 Black Bears have allowed a paltry 17.8 points per game. One has to go back to 1976 to find the last time the Maine D allowed even fewer points.

The history of Maine football has been littered with wasted opportunities against national powerhouses.

In 1903 Maine took on perennial force Harvard and lost 6-0 on a blocked punt that led to the only touchdown of the game.

In 1933 Maine battled mighty Yale at a time when Yale football meant something. Although the Bears outplayed the Bulldogs all 60 minutes, they came up short, 14-7.

Three times — in 1965, '87, and '89 — Maine earned a postseason berth. Maine walked away with a loss every time.

In 1982 Maine lost a six-overtime heart-breaker to Rhode Island 58-55 on a fourth-down touchdown in what remains tied for the longest game in NCAA history.

Two years ago a 3-1 Maine squad coughed up a 17-0 lead to Delaware and lost 27-17.

Two weeks ago 2-0 Maine took on top-20 Connecticut and walked away with a heartbreaking 35-27 loss.

But those disappointments were all buried in the distant past Saturday, so don't blame Maine coach Jack Cosgrove for being in a jubilant mood as well.

"We're somebody that knocked off the big dog [and] now we've become the big dog," Cosgrove said. "Today was the day that we put it on the table, and we did."

• Women's soccer

Maine returns home

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

It's the stingiest defense in the America East versus the most porous one.

The University of Maine women's soccer team takes its league-low 12 goals allowed into tomorrow's matinee with Northeastern University, which has given up the most goals this season with 22.

However, neither squad has had much success when it comes to offense. The Huskies and Bears have combined for a mere eight goals this season.

The game is Maine's first in Orono since Sept. 1.

Maine (1-6-2, 0-3-0 America East) is coming off back-to-back road shutouts at the hands of Delaware and Towson. Maine has now been shut out in eight consecutive games.

Maine outshot the opposition in both games — 16-11 at Delaware and 21-18 at Towson — but came away empty-handed each time.

"We played quite well at times," Maine coach Dave Patterson said. "To be honest, in both games we were the better team.

"But we did not convert our chances again. We gave up a couple of goals and before we knew, that turned into a loss."

Although Maine has had its share of

woes when it comes to offense, the defense has been consistently solid. The Black Bears have yet to allow more than three goals in a game all season.

While Karyn McMullin tended net in both games, making a total of 15 saves for both games, freshman Mandy Cronin remains the starter for Maine.

"Both goalkeepers are playing very, very well and we just wanted to keep Karyn sharp," Patterson said.

"Cronin at this point is our starting goalkeeper, but we don't miss a beat when McMullin goes right in goal."

After five weeks on the road, Patterson is glad to have that home cookin' again.

"It's good to be home," Patterson said. "There's no doubt that being on the road for an extended period of time wears you down a little bit."

Corner Kicks:

* Northeastern has a record of 2-7-1 this season and has scored a meager four goals so far.

* Looking at the conference leaderboard, Cronin ranks fifth in the America East with a 1.45 goals-against average.

* Following Thursday's game, Maine hits the road once again, going to Boston University next Tuesday before hosting Hofstra and Drexel next weekend.

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• Dave's world

Every stupid person's network

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

I hate ESPN.
There. I finally said it and now I feel better.

Why do I hate ESPN? Good question. About ten years ago, ESPN was a nice little 24-hour sports network that showed mostly boxing, college hoops, and Australian Rules football, augmented by the occasional SportsCenter. Everything was hunky-dory.

But now ESPN has morphed into a disgusting, bloated monster that's become bigger than sports itself. The sad thing is ESPN's honchos won't deny this either.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: ESPN has replaced Christianity as America's favorite religion.

Twentysomethings all across America visit the church of ESPN to get their daily fix of Kenny Mayne, Rich Eisen and other cartoon characters whose IQs have yet to reach triple digits.

In fact, they've become so "animated" I don't know if I'm watching ESPN or the Cartoon Network.

What do ESPN anchors and pro wrestlers have in common?

Both have a lot of silly gimmicks in their repertoire. Except the wrestlers are actually entertaining and put a smile to my face.

Every ESPN anchor feels obliged to wield a stupid catch phrase like it's a deadly weapon:

* Kenny Mayne's introduction of highlights with the line "The moving pictures are up next." Droll. Very droll.

* Stuart Scott's "Cool as the other side of the pillow." Gag me with the remote.

* Anything out of Chris Berman's mouth about the Jets' new uniforms. Yes, Boomer, we know. Let it go.

Apparently they have now decided that stand-up comedy must now be part of their repertoire as well. OK, if I'm not watching the Cartoon Network, then maybe it's Comedy Central.

What I don't understand is why people worship these schmucks as if they were Dan Marino or something. The anchors have become bigger celebrities than the athletes themselves, and they're not afraid to flaunt their status either. Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick even had their own *book*, for crying out loud!

What is this, the 1986 Mets or something, when even the bench warmers had their life stories available on bookshelves?

And don't forget ESPN's shotgun marriage to ABC. The media monopoly trend of the last 20 years has now permeated the sports world as well.

ESPN, which is owned by Disney, is pretty much on sleeping terms with ABC Sports, another strand in the complicated web of the Disney empire. Just watch the tube for further proof.

ESPN's "Monday Night Countdown" has guest appearances by Dan Dierdorf or one ABC's other lackeys.

Meanwhile, ABC's "Monday Night Football" now features an idiotic pregame show, "Monday Night Blast," hosted by none other than Chris Berman himself.

The first (and, thankfully, the last) time I watched this charade, there were numerous plugs for programs on ABC and ESPN, as well as for Disney in general.

This abomination was hosted from some

thing in Baltimore called the ESPN Zone, which is sort of like a cross between ESPN, Margaritas and Studio 54.

And then there is ESPN — The Magazine. Or as they call it for short, "The Magazine." As if no other sports mag even exists.

This Rolling Stone wannabe contains all of the usual vapid hype of ESPN the network, times ten. The "stories" — mostly sheer hype glorifying thugs like Latrel Sorewell — are buried among Gap ads and cologne samples.

Don't get me wrong. Not everything about ESPN is evil. "Outside the Lines" is a very thought-provoking show that isn't afraid to pull any punches.

Its coverage of various sporting events, such as baseball, the NFL, the NHL and the NCAA is excellent.

But it all gets drowned in a bog of sense-

less hype and gloss.

Oh, well. It could be like Fox, where Terry Bradshaw and Steve Lyons act like such complete morons it makes you wonder how they ever had the sense to become athletes in the first place.

Or NESN, where Bob Rodgers actually thinks he's being witty whenever he utters the phrase "tall jack" after a clip of Mo or Big Mac slamming one out.

Back home I get to watch CNN/SI, Ted Turner's 24-hour sports plaything.

On CNN/SI, the anchors actually concentrate on the action, as hard as that may be to believe. They actually describe the plays without trying to be cutsie-pie. Once in a while, you actually get the sense that they might even know what they're talking about.

I can watch CNN/SI (and to a lesser extent NESN) and not feel the urge to puke my breakfast over the TV screen.

In short, I watch ESPN when I want to be entertained, but I watch CNN/SI when I actually want to be informed.

Dave Bailey is a ninth-semester sophomore who pops in his tape of the '85 AFC title game about once a week.



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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
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	4/417	4/1,363
10-Year	4/1,674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. [†]Based on assets under management. [‡]Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

• Football

A look at the aftermath...

Maine looks for respect

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

It's all about respect – or lack thereof. Like a wrecking ball swinging into a sturdy, stable warehouse, the University of Maine football team's demolition of I-AA powerhouse Villanova disseminated a few shock waves throughout the Atlantic 10 Football Conference.

Despite handing the previously No. 4 Wildcats their first conference loss since 1996, the Black Bears failed to break into the top 25.

The Black Bears, however, did climb as high as 18 spots in some polls.

"There was probably some skepticism in the air on our chances of success," Maine coach Jack Cosgrove said. "There's a lot of reasons for us to still be on the frontline in terms for us to get it done."

"Now that we've got it done I've got to think we've crossed another bridge in terms of being respected and accepted. You have to earn things in life."

And respect is something Villanova coach Andy Talley was hesitant to heap on Maine following Saturday's game.

The all-time winningest coach in Wildcat history insinuated that the Black Bears needed to maintain their level of play for a longer duration than one week.

That's a correct statement because he's the dog," Cosgrove said. "He's the guy who hadn't lost in 12 games in our league, but everybody wants to knock that guy off because that is a great trophy – and we got it."

"His team is battle-tested. Everybody wants them and they face that every week. But there comes a point when somebody gets them."

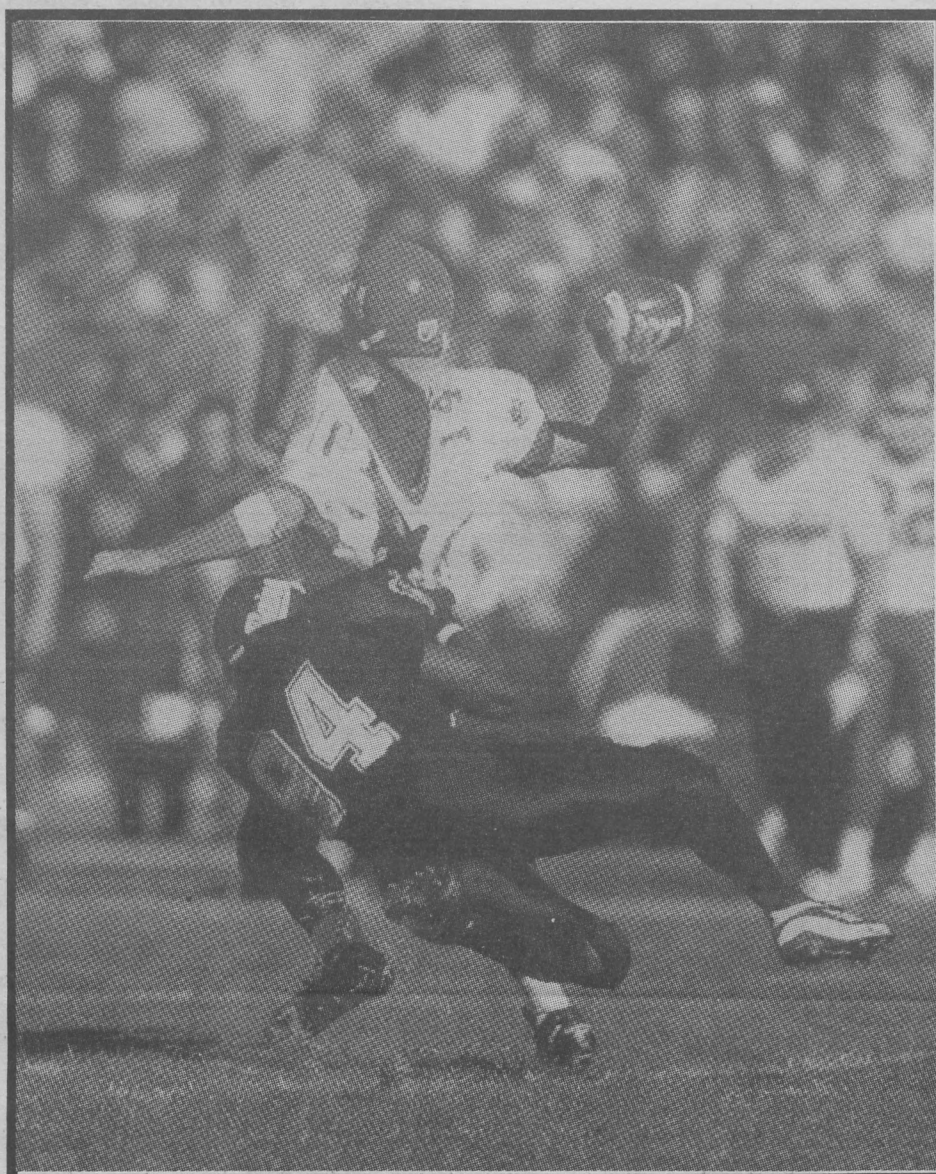
Not since 1989, where they went to the I-AA playoffs, have the Black Bears (4-1, 2-1) had a better start to their season. Maine jumped out to an 8-0 mark, including wins over Youngstown State and Villanova, before falling to Delaware, 35-28, in a game which Cosgrove said had remarkable similarities to Saturday's showdown.

"We got an 8-0 and were in Sports Illustrated," the sixth-year head coach said. "We go down to Delaware's Homecoming and I'll never forget it. Everybody wanted us and they got us."

The Black Bears went on to a 9-3 season that culminated with a three-point loss to Southwest Missouri State in the playoffs.

A-1 for A-10

Upsets, upsets and upsets. That was the common denominator for the Atlantic 10



Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant has been a dominating force on the line this year. (courtesy photo.)

equation last weekend. Aside from Maine's shocker over Villanova, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and William & Mary also shared some of the limelight.

The Minutemen knocked off the No. 6 Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, 40-35, and the Tribe upended Div. 1-A Temple, 45-38. UMass' win propelled it into the nation's top 25 as they broke in at No. 22. William & Mary climbed one spot to No. 12.

The Atlantic 10 boasts five teams in the top 25, although only Delaware (No. 6) is in the top 10.

Where do the Black Bears stand?

Headlining the list of others receiving votes.

"The only votes that count come at the end of the year," Cosgrove said on being left out of the top 25.

Honor roll

Black Bear defensive end Jojo Oliphant was named Atlantic 10 defensive player of

Defense sparks success

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

It was a festive atmosphere, to say the least.

Members of the University of Maine football team were in high spirits at Saturday's news conference following Maine's 44-10 demolition of fourth-ranked Villanova University.

And who could blame them? The Maine defense put on one of the most eye-boggling performances in recent memory, drilling 'Nova quarterback Chris Boden for 11 sacks.

"Everybody was having fun out there," Maine defensive tackle John Gallant said.

Among the highlight-reel material stored by the D was a first-quarter goal-line stand in which Boden botched the snap on third-and-goal at the Maine 1-yard line.

The Wildcats were held to a field goal as a result.

"When teams go for it, we like to stop them and have them kick a field goal," said Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant, who led the Black Bears with three and a half sacks.

When Maine's offense got off to a slow start in the first half, it was the D that kept Maine in the game and kept the score just 10-7 'Nova at the half.

"We knew if we powered them a lot we'd be able to knock those guys back and have [Boden] scramble around and get some sacks," Oliphant said.

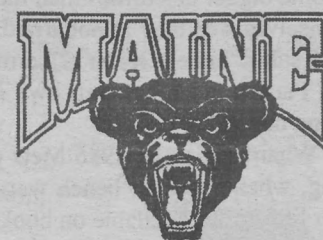
Both Oliphant and Gallant pointed out how the Wildcats wore out toward the end.

"[Villanova] seemed a little tired at times," Oliphant said. "They got up slow off the ground. We just kept sticking it to them."

"They're not used to having their quar-

See FOOTBALL page 18

STAT OF THE WEEK



Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant has been a stick of dynamite for opposing teams' offensive lines this season. Last Saturday against Villanova, Oliphant recorded three-and-a-half sacks to give him eight-and-a-half for the year. Oliphant leads the Black Bear football squad and the Atlantic 10 Football Conference in that category, which is this week's stat of the week.

INSIDE SPORTS

ESPN: why bother?

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Women's soccer in league play.

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What's up? you'll see.

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