

Fall 10-19-1998

Maine Campus October 19 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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Gimme that!



Opposing players leap for the ball during a UMaine rugby match against Bates this Saturday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Public Safety

Cops patrol the night

By Erin Dawley
Special to the Campus

It was 8 p.m. on Saturday of Homecoming Weekend at the University of Maine and everything seemed normal. People bustled around their rooms getting ready to go out, or they stood outside the building smoking cigarettes. Public Safety was sending out the troops in typical pre-weekend procedures to make sure everything was quiet and under control.

At 8 p.m. Sergeant Bob Norman brought out two officers for foot patrol at Stewart Complex. Officer Sherri Marquis and officer-in-training Mark Coffey started their patrol, which went until 4 a.m., by going into Stewart Commons. They checked to see that all of the refrigerators were working, and made sure that no one had broken in.

"We have come in many times and found people walking around in here. They start running and we just go after them," said Officer Marquis.

After checking the whole place and locking everything up again, the two officers headed to the dorms to talk with resident assistants. In the residence halls they walked around listening for obnoxious noise and smelling for marijuana.

After a quick jaunt through Androscoggin Hall, which was relatively quiet, Officers Marquis

and Coffey headed to Cumberland Hall. While heading up the stairs, they found someone going to the fourth floor with a bag of cans. They asked the man if he was 21. He replied that he was, but that he had no ID because he was up here in Maine visiting a friend.

Officer Marquis questioned him as they continued walking to the friend's room. Officer Marquis decided to run a check on the man while the student and his friends waited inside the room. Just as she was about to do this, he confessed to her that he had lied, that he was a student here at UMaine, and he was not 21.

Officer Marquis confiscated the alcohol in the bag and explained to the student that he could have been in a lot of trouble. She then asked the other students in the room if they had any more alcohol. One male handed her a bottle of hard liquor, which she also confiscated. She asked if there was any in the refrigerator, at which point they questioned her authority. They asked if they have to open it for her, to which she answered 'no.' They refused to open it, so Officer Marquis simply said "fair enough" and left them with a warning to leave the door closed and keep the noise down.

See COPS on page 5

• Homecoming

Alumni flock to campus

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

Lots of activities, including reunion celebrations, a picnic party, athletic events, a food fair and a crafts show were held at the University of Maine's annual Homecoming Weekend from Oct. 16 through 18.

After several rainy days, the weather cleared up for the occasion.

Despite the cold wind, the campus was full of cars and people walking around and attending various activities.

On Friday night, UMaine students followed the marching band from the front of the stadium to Bumstock field to support the football team. The band played the Maine Stein Song and students marched carrying noisemakers.

"[The pep rally] is a bunch of people who get together and make noise to promote school spirit for homecoming weekend," said Vesnier Lugo, co-chair of both the Student Heritage Alliance Center and the Black Student Union.

Lugo said they put on a similar rally two years ago.

"This is a second year the rally is held," he said. "Before no one did it. [SHAC and BSU] put it on now."

Several student organizations including Multicultural Student Affairs, Campus Living and the Athletic Department sponsored the rally.

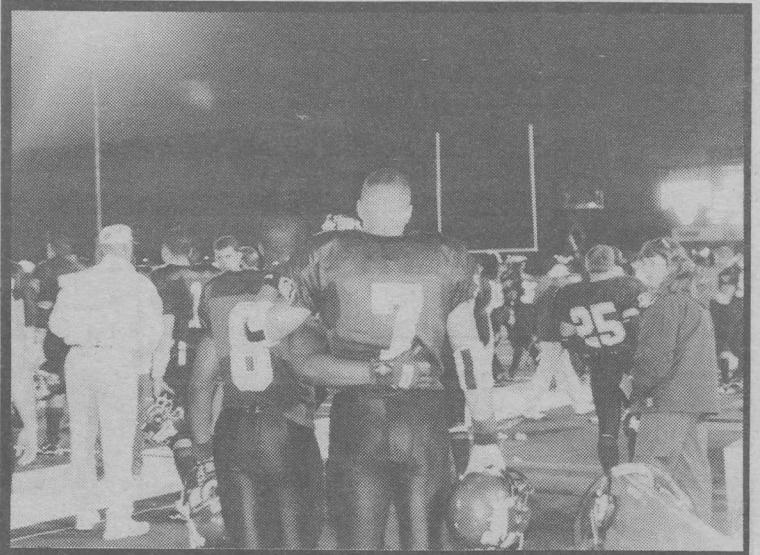
At Bumstock field students listened to music and followed the lead of the cheerleaders when they shouted "Black Bears, Go, Fight, Win!"

Portia Anderson, a first-year nursing major, joined the rally to support the school, but was disappointed with it.

am proud of it."

David Demacho of Boston, an alumnus from the Class of 1984, enjoyed the rally and being around students.

"It is fantastic. It is nice to be back at UMaine," Demacho said. "Here I am 37 years old with young kids. I love young people. They



Wide receivers Dwayne Wilmot, (left) and Phil McGeoghan console each other after Saturday's Homecoming loss to Richmond. (Jason Canniff photo.)

"It is a little boring. There isn't much school spirit. It is not a very good turnout," she said. "See how many students we have and see how many students showed up."

However, Anderson said she was looking forward to the homecoming football game.

"This season I missed only one football game," she said. "The football team did well this year. I

are the future."

Demacho said he felt like he was coming home.

"[UMaine] was always part of me," he said. "Here's where I became an adult."

Homecoming was a special occasion for all alumni to come back to the university and meet school friends and relive memories.

See HOMECOMING on page 4

• Academics

New courses go online

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

If students are too busy to work, go to class and have a social life at the same time, an online class may be the answer.

Online classes are provided by the University of Maine on the World Wide Web, said Jim Toner, director of continuing education.

Latin, women in the ancient world and other courses are offered. Taking courses over the computer is convenient for all types of lifestyles, Toner said.

The syllabus for an online class is often available before someone even decides to take the class, he said.

A single mother with two children, one who is disabled, found an online class to be helpful.

"She was my best student," Toner said. "If it hadn't been for

the convenience of the class, she would have never taken it."

Online student Heather Thompson also said she would have never been able to take a certain course if it hadn't been online.

"I have a 3-year-old daughter, and taking courses at home allows me to spend time with her," Thompson said. "I am able to schedule what specific day or hour I wish to study, and where."

People who are hearing-impaired benefit from online classes because they can fulfill language requirements, said Tina Passman, associate professor of Classical Language and Literature.

Online classes also allow students who are shy to express their opinions, online student Thomas Parker said.

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• Local

Maine View: Tennis Club.
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• Editorial

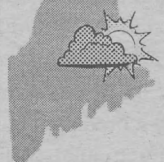
Bailey swears he's of age.
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• Style

Onkedoza at the MCA.
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• Weather

Cold and partly cloudy.

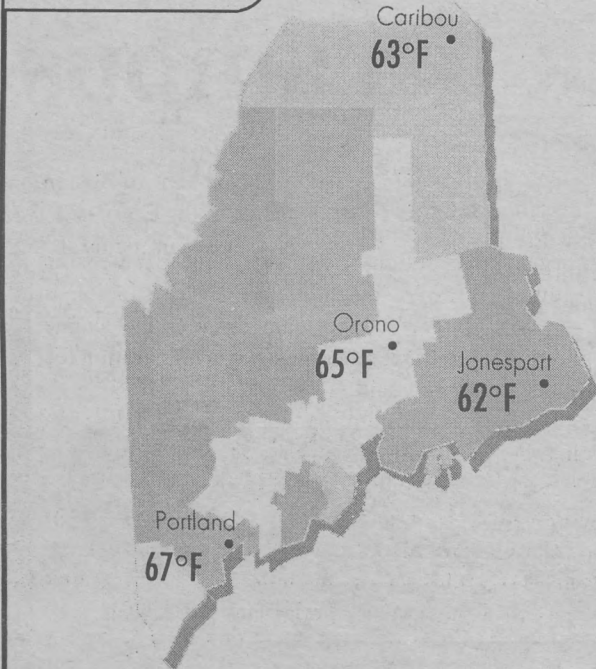


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Read **The Maine Campus**
online @
<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Monday's weather

Partly sunny with mixed clouds. High peaking at 65.



Tuesday's weather

Cool and cloudy with sunshine later in the day. High of 57.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair. Thursday...Cold and cloudy. Friday...Cold and overcast.



• Captured

Former dictator to remain in captivity despite protests

1 LONDON (AP) — Dismissing Chile's protest over the arrest in London of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, a Cabinet minister said Sunday most Britons would find it "gut-wrenching" to give diplomatic immunity to the former Chilean dictator.

Delighted demonstrators gathered outside the private clinic in London where the 82-year-old Pinochet was presumed to be a patient. He has been under police guard since his arrest Friday — in response to a Spanish extradition request — for questioning about allegations of murder in the first decade after he seized power in 1973.

British Trade Secretary Peter Mandelson, a close adviser to Prime Minister Tony Blair, said most Britons would oppose granting diplomatic immunity to Pinochet, who crushed dissent during 17 years of iron rule and now stands accused of killing Spaniards.

Relations between Britain and Chile immediately soured following the surprise arrest of Pinochet, who often traveled freely to London.

Chile claims Britain violated Pinochet's diplomatic immunity and had no right to arrest him.

• Kosovo

New orders force police to compromise welfare

2 ORLATE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the attic of a roadside house, the bodies of three Serbian policemen lay awkwardly while a searchlight scanned the hillside for suspected ethnic Albanian rebels who lobbed the grenade.

A few miles away, nine policemen smoked in the dark at a gas station-turned-checkpoint and waited for a possible guerrilla assault.

The commander, a broad-shouldered 27-year veteran who called himself Baja, complained that last week's peace agreement between President Slobodan Milosevic and Western powers threatening NATO airstrikes stopped his side from wiping out rebel strongholds in the Serbian province.

New orders, he said, allow Serb police to return fire only when under attack, making his men sitting ducks while they secure the road to Dragobilje in central Kosovo, the front line of the last fighting.

"We missed the opportunity by a few days to complete everything," Baja said matter-of-factly, then pointed out a house 100 yards away where one of his men died in rebel gunfire this week.

• Border dispute

No solution to Kashmir region yet; talks continue

3 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Negotiators from India and Pakistan emerged Sunday from three days of talks without an agreement on the dispute over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir, the cause of two wars between the neighboring countries.

They promised to meet again in February.

"It's not that talks have failed ... this was just a beginning," said K.Raghunath, India's chief negotiators and foreign secretary.

The two foreign secretaries issued a brief statement that said they discussed confidence-building measures. They also talked about peace and security now that both India and Pakistan openly have the ability to make nuclear weapons.

"Both sides underscored their commitment to reduce risk of a conflict by building mutual confidence in the nuclear and conventional fields," the statement said without elaborating.

At the heart of the three days of talks was the intractable Kashmir dispute, which has dogged their relations since independence from British colonial rule in 1947.

There was no resolution or statement of confidence-building measures related to Kashmir, where a bloody guerrilla war is being waged on the Indian side of the border.

• Economics

Taiwanese envoy fails to convince Chinese president

4 BEIJING (AP) — With pointed talk about democracy, rivals China and Taiwan on Sunday wrapped up talks that failed to bridge wide differences but ended a hostile freeze in relations.

Taiwan's chief envoy to China, Koo Chen-fu, capped his path-breaking five-day visit by urging President Jiang Zemin to follow Taiwan's example as a democracy.

Koo said he spoke of democracy only in general terms with Jiang, and said he recognized Taiwan's version may not be a perfect fit, but "if the Chinese mainland wishes to promote its economic development in the future, it has to take a brave stride forward on the path to democratization."

Taiwan's 81-year-old negotiator said that the atmosphere was comfortable, calling Jiang "an old friend."

"Not a single person was angry," Koo told reporters. "If there was anger, we would not have been able to talk with each other for an hour and a half."

The talk was more blunt in Koo's first appointment Sunday, with Vice Premier Qian Qichen, the communist government's leading strategist on dealing with the island. Both sides — political heirs to the combatants in the Chinese civil war — reiterated long-held positions that have prevented reconciliation in the past.

• Explosion

Pipeline accident leaves 45 dead, oil spilled near scene

5 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A pipeline explosion splashed oil on a rural Colombian hamlet Sunday and fire raced through the village, killing at least 45 people and injuring more than 60. Authorities suspected leftist rebels were responsible for the blast.

"The liquid spilled all over houses in the village. And no one knows exactly how the fire started," said police officer Robert Valencia in Segovia, the nearest town to Machuca village, 180 miles north of Bogota.

The 2:45 a.m. explosion destroyed most of the wooden, straw-roof huts in the town of about 150 residents, most of them gold miners, Valencia told The Associated Press by telephone. The injured were airlifted to at least six area hospitals, many with third-degree burns.

The pipeline was on a rise just above the hamlet, Valencia said. Most of the victims died at the scene and were women and children. Guillermo Franco, the Antioquia state health director, said from the state capital of Medellin.

Gen. Alfredo Salgado, operations director of the national police, said survivors described "a huge explosion and afterward a ball of flame erupted."

MAINE VIEW

TENNIS CLUB

By Tim Adams
Special to the *Campus*

They can be found regularly on the University of Maine tennis courts working on their game and engaging in some light competition. However, they can also be found earning extra money by cleaning up the football stadium after a home game or setting up tables for a special event on campus.

"Our main goal is to show the university that we can do important things for them," said Tomas Bustamente-Perez, president of the UMaine tennis club.

Money is a big obstacle for the club, Perez said. First-year club sports teams receive no funding from the university.

One way the club is earning money is by working at different events and putting the money earned toward the team, Perez

said. He said he stresses cooperation among members and wants the amount of work each person puts in to be roughly equal.

Another idea Perez said the club came up with is to send letters to different companies in an attempt to get sponsorship.

"We are going to send the letter to Penn and L.L. Bean, and after that to companies around here in New England," Perez said.

Perez also coaches the team and is one of its top players.

Perez honed his skills in his native Spain where he trained under the same coach as Sergei Bruguera, one of the top-ranked players in the world. He started competing at the age of 12 and lists playing against Marat Safin, currently ranked 54th in the world, as one of his biggest accomplishments.

But when he came to the university in January, he was surprised to find that the

tennis team had been eliminated three years ago. Working with Jill Beaupre, the only former member of the women's team, Perez attempted to re-start the tennis team.

The women's team may become a varsity team next fall due to a shortage of women's sports, Beaupre said, but better organization of the club and more money is important for the club to be competitive.

"Our coach left during my sophomore year to take a better position with better pay," Beaupre said. "We need a coach to recruit and money for scholarships in order to compete at a Division I level."

Members of the club are excited about the direction the club is taking and hope it continues to be as competitive, said Max Thompson, secretary of the team.

"If we all take the team seriously, it could eventually become a Division I sport," Thompson said. "However, if we fool around and play only when it's convenient, then we will stay at the same level."

Perez has been successful in working with the team and is enthusiastic about

where the club is headed. Building strength off a tournament last spring and a successful summer league, the club has plans for an open tournament tentatively scheduled for late October.

Perez said the club would also like to participate in a United States Tennis Association-sponsored league in Bangor this winter, but money again is a factor. In order for the team to enter the league, each member must pay a registration fee, Perez said.

Despite any team setbacks, Perez said he remains upbeat about the club and where it is headed.

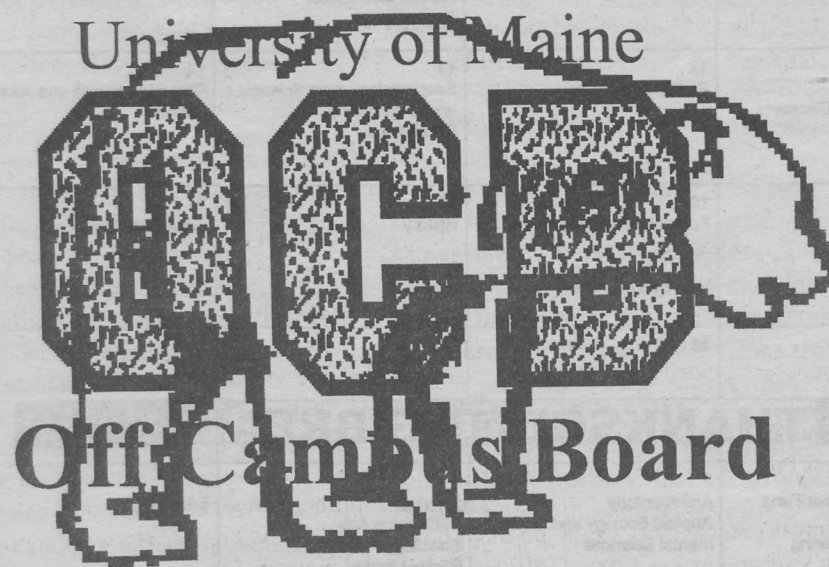
"Our hope is to set up a men's team. We also want to get the base for a women's varsity team that will be reinstalled next year," Perez said. "We want to do more than hit around."

Anyone interested in joining, playing some competitive matches or just learning the game are encouraged to attend one of their practices. These are held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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

Attention Off Campus Students...

The Off Campus Board is currently looking for volunteers to fill positions on the Off Campus Council (OCC).



The Off Campus Council is the legislative branch of OCC that deals with issues affecting off campus students. The OCC also brings programming and entertainment for off campus students and the surrounding community.

If you are interested in getting involved or want more information, contact the Off Campus Board at 581-1840.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Applying to Graduate School?

Attend the Graduate School Workshop

Tuesday, October 20, 3:30 pm
in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Featuring

Scott Delcourt

Director of the Graduate School
University of Maine

Topics of discussion include:

The overall application process
Specific tips on applying
Timetables and deadlines
GRE/GMAT
Letters of recommendation
Application essays
Questions and Answers

Sponsored by the Career Center and the Graduate School.
For further information call 581-1359.

Homecoming

from page 1

As the alumni, dressed in UMaine clothes and caps, went around the campus with their families, they couldn't help seeing changes. Many people were surprised to see the new stadium.

Demacho said the stadium is gorgeous. He said they used to have a dirty track.

"It is nice to see the school put money on it," he said.

Many alumni tried not to miss the reunion cafe celebration of the Classes of 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988 and 1993 held in Wells Commons Saturday.

The alumni went with their families to meet college mates and recall school years. The marching band and Maine Steiners entertained the gathered.

Bruce Hall of Florida, Class of 1983, reminisced about his life at UMaine.

"In winter I ran from building to building to stay warm," he said with smile.

Carrie Sabin of Bangor, Class of 1988, said

it was her first reunion and first football game. She said she was busy studying and did not go to football games when she was in the college. Sabin was a student senator and earned two presidential awards while at UMaine.

At noon President Hoff welcomed alumni to UMaine. In his speech, Hoff mentioned the achievements made at UMaine.

"We are better able to service students," Hoff said. "We continue to get stronger."

Alumni participating in the Alumni Family Tailgate Picnic enjoyed themselves in the sun by socializing, having picnic feasts and decorating their cars.

Ted Luebbbers of Searsport, Class of 1957, came with his wife to join the picnic party and celebrate homecoming.

"This is our first homecoming since we have graduated," Luebbbers said.

The Luebbbers said they like the new stadium.

"It is quite different. We used to play

hockey in swamps way back in the woods," Mr. Luebbbers said.

Ted Gordon of Bangor, Class of 1951, said UMaine was a small school when he studied.

"You got to know a lot of people because the enrollment was very small," he said.

Many people in the state took advantage of the food and craft fairs offered during Homecoming. The fair was an exhibition place of hand-made goods rather than a sell-and-buy event. Among hand-made things there were wooden arts, jewelry, Christmas tree decorations, clothes and many other things.

"It is one of my favorites," said Beth Hutchings, of Eddington, who came to the fair to sell her hand-knitted wool and cotton sweaters. "It was well organized. It is the best fair from the area, because people come from all over the state. The fair has got a good reputation."

Clyde and Carolyn Folsom also came

to the fair to sell their paintings. Mr. Folsom worked at the Counseling Center at UMaine for 31 years and is now a Maine storyteller and humorist. He told the story of poor children who painted their feet to make them look like they had shoes on.

Many of his paintings depicted old barns, farm equipment and cars.

"People identify paintings with themselves," he said. "They come and tell us things about a building and who lived there."

Paul Cornell, of Portland, a popular composer and singer was selling his new instrumental release of songs along with his other songs.

The food fair became a big fund-raising event for the UMaine Farm Store, which sells ice-cream.

"This is the first year we do it with two clubs - Food Science club and Human Nutrition," said Russell Hazen, a doctoral student in food and human nutrition.

Online

from page 1

"So many more people can participate in the discussions," Parker said. "This is a big difference and an advantage to online courses."

These classes are accessible throughout the world. In the past, students from Japan and Great Britain have taken

UMaine's online classes, Passman said.

"The most interesting part was having the majority of the class from all over Maine and even as faraway as Japan," Parker said.

Even though these classes are very convenient and educational, they aren't

for everyone, Passman said.

"The biggest problem is that some students don't have the level of technology of faster computers, so they don't get much out of the class," she said. "Online classes will never be as good as the teacher being there."

Transfer student Sheila Lawlor also said there are some disadvantages to taking an online class.

"You need to figure out how to work the whole Webpage. It's a bit confusing, but if you get bored or tired, you can log off. You definitely can't do that in a classroom," she said.

BRAIN FOOD PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Faculty members are invited to dine with at least two students in one of the four dining commons on the date their department is assigned. Private dining rooms and tables may be reserved by your group on a first come first served basis. Call 1-4619 and mention "Brainfood reservations"

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
October 18 English	19 Forest Management	20 History	21 Geological Sciences	22 Mathematics and Statistics	23 Marine Sciences	24 Modern Languages and Classics Philosophy
25 Physics and Astronomy Political Science Wildlife Ecology	26 Psychology	27 Onward/ Honors Programs Peace /Women's/ Native American/ Canadian American Studies Franco American Center	28	29	30	31
November 1 Business	2 Human Development and Family Studies Chemical Engineering	3 Anthropology Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences	4 Nursing Performing Arts Sociology Fogler Library	5 Education	6 Civil/Environmental Engineering Electrical/computer Engineering	7 Art
8 Biochemistry Microbiology and Molecular Biology	9 Public Administration	10 Engineering Technology Mechanical Engineering ROTC	11 Chemistry Communication Disorders	12 Biological sciences	13 Spatial Information Science and Engineering Social Work	14 Communications and Journalism
15 Biosystems Science & Engineering Food Science & Human Nutrition	16 Computer Science Economics	17 Forest Ecosystem Science Resource Economics and Policy	18 English	19 Forest Management HARVEST DINNER	20 History	21 Geological Sciences
22 Mathematics and Statistics	23 Marine Sciences	24 Modern Languages and Classics Philosophy	25	26	27	28
29	30	December 1 Business	2 Human Development and Family Studies Chemical Engineering	3 Anthropology Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences	4 Nursing Performing Arts Sociology Fogler Library	5 Education
6 Civil/Environmental Engineering Electrical/computer Engineering	7 Art	8 Biochemistry Microbiology and Molecular Biology	9 Public Administration	10 Engineering Technology Mechanical Engineering ROTC	11 Chemistry Communication Disorders	12 Biological sciences
13	14	15	16	17	18	19

Cops

from page 1

"Legally, we cannot search a room unless we can physically see evidence," Marquis said. "If we knock on a door and no one opens it to us, we cannot force our way in unless we smell marijuana. If they refuse to open the fridge, we cannot make them do it."

Busting parties in residence hall rooms is one of the more common things foot patrols do. They are in charge of residential life and the outdoor area surrounding their assigned complex. Officers Marquis and Coffey were assigned to Stewart Complex on the Saturday of Homecoming. Stewart covered the commons, Androscoggin, Cumberland, and Gannett Halls. Whoever has this complex is also responsible for Hancock and Hart Halls.

"Usually, Hancock and Hart are pretty quiet. We really only go down there for emergencies and once or twice a night to check in with the [Resident Director]," Coffey said. "This weekend in particular has been surprisingly slow. Last night was dead."

Besides the four foot patrols, who cover the dorms surrounding the four commons, there are also two drivers and Sergeant Norman in an unmarked car on any given night.

"On a busy night we have [all those] and we still have a lot of calls coming in," said Norman.

Other common calls include marijuana complaints, fights and ambulance emergencies. Propped door calls happen all the time as well. Anytime a door is propped for too long,

an alarm goes off down at Public Safety, an officer has to go close the door, and make a note of the incident. At the end of the evening the officers have to file reports on every single incident of door propping that happened in the 8 to 4 time frame.

Not everything the officers deal with happens inside of the dorms.

At approximately 1 a.m. Officers Marquis and Coffey spotted a suspicious-looking character outside of Stewart Commons. The two approached him with a flash light. The person was a young male who was highly intoxicated. He had no idea where he was, where his car was, or where his friend that he came to the campus with was. He was from out of town, and the person who he was staying with was not in her room when the officers walked the male there. All that they could do was advise him not to drive and send him on his way.

According to Officers Marquis and Coffey, there are many strange incidents occur in a given weekend.

Overall, the evening seemed fairly routine.

"This has been no worse than any typical Saturday night," said Officer Marquis at 1:30 a.m. "It will probably pretty dead from here."

And so they continued, walking around, checking for too much noise or public drinking. The two officers were trying to keep everything under control. As long as doors were closed and no one was screaming, they left things alone.

• U-wire

Sorority to expel member for posing in Playboy

By Bryan Torres
The Tiger (Clemson U.)

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. — Last year it was discovered that Playboy was planning a trip to the Clemson campus to look for perspective college women to pose in their recently released "Girls of the ACC" issue. Some sororities warned their members that posing could be grounds for expulsion.

This lesson was learned first hand by Mary Elizabeth Haselden, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority here at the University.

Haselden, a second semester freshman in general engineering, posed nude for the "Girls of the ACC" pictorial in the November 1998 issue of Playboy under the assumed name Veronica Traub.

In meetings late last week, Zeta Tau Alpha decided to begin the expulsion process of Haselden.

Haselden did not comment on the present matters surrounding her impending expulsion.

According to a source close to Zeta Tau Alpha, the expulsion process is taking longer than expected because of complications with the national office.

Farrah Sullivan, the president of Zeta Tau Alpha, was unavailable for comment on the situation.

This expulsion has caused quite a stir on the campus. Many people on campus believe that the expulsion of a member of a Greek organization due to the participation in a Playboy layout is wrong.

"It is not our role to pass judgment on Clemson women," stated Mary Anne McDonald Bigger, president of the Clemson Women's Council.

"Personally, I feel that if an individual, male or female, wants to pose for a magazine, then that is their right as an American. This is a choice that they have to make, realizing that many individuals may be offended by their actions."

Teppi Waldron, a senior in PRTM and a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, added, "There was nothing about Zeta Tau Alpha in the magazine. She did not use the sorority to boost her image, so I don't think that she should be expelled."

A central issue seems to be that since there was no mention of the sorority in the pictorial, then there are no grounds for expulsion.

"I think that it is stupid, ludicrous," stated Jeremiah Kenworthy, a senior in management. "It doesn't make any sense to me. If she is comfortable with it then that is fine. She is not wearing letters anywhere in the picture. I don't think that there is any relationship with her posing for the magazine and being able to perform as a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. It seems like sororities, and all groups, should support their members instead of deserting them."

Aaron Sipe, a junior in pre-veterinary science, said that posing for the magazine is a personal decision and that it does not reflect anything on her sorority as a whole.

"They let her in because of the type of person that she is, and I don't think that posing changes that," he said.

From Playboy's meager beginnings to its ascension to national recognition, anything vaguely related to it has been the object of debate, controversy and interest to many people.

It appears that the campus of Clemson is no exception.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the Town of Orono in the Maine State Legislature for the past three terms. Together we can help Orono and The University of Maine grow better than ever"

-State Representative Kathleen Stevens



Representative Kathleen Stevens Speaking at a University of Maine political rally

For more information visit our web site: www.agate.net/~stevens1998
e-mail: stevens1998@agate.net -phone: (207) 866-3697

Elect
State Representative
District 123

KATHLEEN
Stevens!

VOTE November 3rd!

Polls are open from 7am - 8pm

Precinct 1 American Legion Hall, Park Street (Across from Thriftway)
Precinct 2 Doris Twitchell Allen Village, University of Maine, Hilltop

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Representative Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treasurer,
P.O. Box 226, Orono, Maine 04473

State News

• Recreation

Hunting drops in popularity

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — There should be plenty of deer around when the hunting season opens in a couple of weeks, but something else will be missing from Maine's woods: hunters.

When the firearms season opens Oct. 31, Maine will have the smallest number of resident deer hunters — 150,000 — in a quarter century. It's also the smallest portion of the state population with big game licenses — 15.8 percent — since 1950.

The number of Maine resident hunters peaked at 224,308 in 1981, but since then, something's happened.

"It's an attitude. Society's changing," said Gerry Lavigne, deer biologist for the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

Some answers may come into clearer view when the state reviews surveys now being mailed out to 5,000 licensed drivers asking a variety of wildlife questions, including why people don't fish or hunt as much.

But some young Mainers asked why they don't hunt said they are too busy with school and other activities, or just don't like to shoot animals.

"I won't say I'm against hunting. But I just don't have the heart to go out and shoot an animal. I eat meat, so I guess I'm kind of a hypocrite, but it feels cruel to me," said Mark Cutter, 25, of Westbrook.

Cutter's father, Warren Cutter, who has hunted for 45 years, said he took his son and

two daughters hunting when they were young, but "they just didn't show any interest."

The declining interest in hunting is a major concern to officials in the fish and game department, whose revenues and programs are funded mainly by license fees.

Maine's figures are in sync with a national pattern. Nationally, the number of hunters dropped 2 percent last year to just under 15 million. It was the eighth decline in nine years.

The number of hunters shrinks as Maine game officials proclaim the herd healthy and thriving and predict this fall will bring a record buck harvest.

During the last four years alone, the wintering deer herd has increased from roughly 208,000 to its current maximum of 255,000 deer, according to Lavigne. Fifteen years ago, the herd declined to an all-time low of 160,000.

• Crime

Trial to start in boy's killing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A year after Jeffrey Curley was kidnapped and murdered, his mom will tell you a lot about her little boy.

The 10-year-old loved Italian sub sandwiches; played the Little League outfield like a pro; dreamed of becoming a firefighter.

But she won't let you see his bedroom.

Barbara Curley said even she hasn't been inside since Jeffrey was killed last year.

"Just walking past it makes my heart sink," she said, sitting on a couch in the tidy East Cambridge home she shares with her two adult sons.

Salvatore Sicari, one of two men accused of killing the freckle-faced fifth-grader, is scheduled to go on trial Tues-

day, bringing into a Cambridge courtroom a case that horrified a community and nearly brought the death penalty back to Massachusetts last year.

The way prosecutors tell it, Jeffrey was in trouble the moment he climbed into a car — lured by the promise of a new bicycle — with Sicari and Charles Jaynes on Oct. 1, 1997. The boy had recently lost a bike to thieves.

Jeffrey then allegedly was smothered when he resisted the sexual advances of Jaynes, who will face trial after Sicari.

The boy's corpse was molested in a New Hampshire apartment before being stuffed into a concrete-filled Rubbermaid container and tossed into a Maine river,

• Accident

Clean up begins after derailment

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) — As firefighters and emergency personnel stood by, railroad crews on Sunday pumped highly explosive butane from a half dozen tanker cars that jumped the tracks and slid down an embankment.

No leakage or injuries were reported in Saturday's derailment.

Five tankers rolled down a 10-foot embankment into a cemetery and a sixth car, also carrying liquid butane, was tipped on its end partway down the embankment, said Harry Webber of the Piscataquis County Emergency Management Agency.

The tumbling cars "snapped two-foot (wide) trees just like toothpicks," Webber said Sunday as he awaited the arrival of huge bulldozers with side-mounted cranes from Pennsylvania needed to upright the cars.

"If this had ignited and exploded when it rolled over it would have been very grave consequences for this area," he said, noting the accident happened on the edge of town. "It would have been terrible."

Webber did not know how many times the tankers, which were part of a train with roughly 30 cars, rolled over. Most of them were on their sides Sunday and one was upside down, he said.

Webber said there was no leakage from any of the cars.

IT'S TIME TO VOTE AGAIN!!

ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1998

You Can Cast Your Vote

- This year there are many important candidates and issues to decide.
- One important issue affecting the University of Maine is Question One.
- Question One is a \$20 Million Research and Development Bond Proposal.
- Do not be the only one not voting on election day!!!

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National News

• Politics

Starr investigates Democratic fundraiser

WASHINGTON (AP)- Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is using a federal grand jury in Virginia to investigate the activities of a prominent land developer and Democratic fund-raiser who had contacts with presidential accuser Kathleen Willey, legal sources say.

Starr's prosecutors are looking into whether Nate Landow tried to influence or discourage Mrs. Willey's testimony against the president. They also have been reviewing his involvement in a land controversy that was a subject of Senate hearings into alleged campaign fund-raising abuses, the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday.

A grand jury in Alexandria, Va., questioned Democratic political consultant Michael Copperthite for four hours Thursday about his contacts with Landow and his alleged threats against an attorney for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian tribes of Oklahoma, the sources said. Copperthite had taken the Indians to Landow for help in re-claiming tribal land. The sources who described Copperthite's testimony are in the legal profession but outside Starr's office.

Mrs. Willey has accused President Clinton of making an unwanted and crude sexual advance inside the Oval Office in 1993 and she became a witness in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

Prosecutors have been investigating Landow for months since Mrs. Willey

amended her testimony in the Jones lawsuit in February to say that "Nate Landow discussed my upcoming deposition testimony with me."

Landow invoked his constitutional rights and declined to answer questions when Starr's prosecutors sought to question him early in the probe.

Mrs. Willey testified to the grand jury in Washington that investigated the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Starr's prosecutors subsequently moved the probe of Landow to the grand jury in Alexandria, across the Potomac River from Washington.

A lawyer for Landow, who has been a major figure in Democratic politics for years, acknowledged Starr's interest in his client but predicted he would be cleared of any wrongdoing.

"We won't predict the direction of the independent counsel's investigation, but we know it will prove that Nate Landow did nothing wrong," attorney Joe Caldwell said Friday.

Landow had Mrs. Willey to his home in Maryland late last year around the time a judge ordered her to testify in the Jones case.

As part of Starr's probe, prosecutors are investigating alleged harassment of Mrs. Willey last November. Someone put nails in her car tires at her home near Richmond, Va., and an unknown jogger made threatening remarks to her, she has said.

Starr is investigating whether those in-

cidents were part of an effort to dissuade her testimony in the Jones case.

A former White House volunteer, Mrs. Willey drew national headlines in March when she detailed her allegations against Clinton in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview.

The White House has questioned her allegations, at one point releasing letters she wrote after the alleged incident. The letters speak of the president in glowing terms.

Copperthite introduced Landow to tribal representatives of the Cheyenne and Arapahos. They said Landow declared that in order to get help with a longstanding tribal land claim they were making, the Indians must pay \$100,000 plus \$10,000 a month to the law firm of former Clinton campaign manager and fund-raiser Peter Knight.

Earlier, the tribes had donated \$107,000 to the Democratic National Committee in 1996 in an effort to win the Clinton administration's support for the claim.

Landow, the tribal leaders alleged, touted Knight's close relationship with Vice President Al Gore. The tribal leaders said Landow also solicited them for a contribution to a Gore 2000 Committee. Landow denies mar-

keting Knight's close relationship with Gore.

Copperthite testified in the Senate campaign fund-raising investigation in 1997 that Landow made threats, telling him and a lawyer for the tribes that they had to do business with him or he would make sure they never got the land back. Landow denied making the threats and Democratic committee investigators attacked Copperthite's credibility as a witness by alleging he had falsified job resumes.

Under terms of proposed business arrangements that never came about, Landow was to get 10 percent of any settlement price for development of the land the tribes were trying to get and 10 percent of any revenue from gas or oil extraction. The tribes never got the land.

In his grand jury testimony, Copperthite also described telephone calls he got from Landow after the news media found out about the proposed business arrangements, the legal sources said.

"Mr. Copperthite's testimony is likely to be as suspect before the grand jury as his testimony was last year before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs," said Caldwell, Landow's lawyer.



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DRAFT Diversity Action Plan

Tuesday, October 20

3-4 p.m.

101 Neville Hall

7-8 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 21

11 a.m.-12 noon

FFA Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by:

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• Foreign policy

Security issues stall Middle East peace talks

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Prodded by U.S. mediation at the highest levels, Middle East peace negotiations were stalled Sunday over key elements of a land-for-peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians.

The Clinton administration appealed to the two sides to find the "political will" to settle issues that have generated 19 months of stalemate and extended the talks past Sunday's projected windup.

"It is in the best interest of the peace process and the discussions we have been having," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said in announcing that the Israeli and Palestinian delegations would remain overnight at the secluded summit retreat and that there "almost certainly" would be talks on Monday.

Separately, White House spokesman told a group of reporters that "talks almost certainly will go into tomorrow. We believe it's in the best interests of the peace process to continue the discussions."

A significant stumbling block involved security guarantees for Israel as part of a deal to give up land on the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority, diplomatic sources said. American assertions that the summit

was timed to end Sunday night gave way to a statement by Rubin that "we are taking this one meeting at a time."

The U.S. strategy, at least for now, was to push for a full agreement and not sign off on the approach Israel evidently favors of "locking in" the issues resolved and declaring them settled.

On the fourth day of talks, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore rode separate helicopters to the Wye Plantations hideaway on Maryland's Eastern Shore to work with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to break the impasse.

Clinton conferred with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other senior advisers for 40 minutes, then had lunch with Netanyahu. The Palestinian leader and Netanyahu have not met face-to-face for two days, and there has been no three-way meeting, which would signal progress.

"There is time to complete the work if the political will is there to make the tough decisions," Rubin said.

While diplomatic sources said the likely result of the summit was a partial agreement, Rubin said, "We have no plan to

defer issues for many weeks."

He also cautioned that without an accord "there are serious dangers ahead for the people of the Middle East."

"There's important work being done here," Lockhart said after Clinton arrived from Washington for his third day of mediation between the two sides.

The United States is trying to broker an agreement in which Israel would exchange territory for tougher action by the Palestinian Authority to prevent terror strikes against Israelis. Diplomatic sources said completing a final deal could take weeks or longer.

Palestinian sources told The Associated Press the talks "have become very difficult," particularly on whether another Israeli pullback on the West Bank would follow the one being negotiated and on Israel's demand that terrorism suspects be extradited to Israel for trial.

However, the sources, insisting on anonymity, said Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, U.S. mediator Dennis Ross and Danny Naveh, the Israeli Cabinet secretary, were working on drafts of other provisions.

Also, the sources said, CIA director George Tenet had a long meeting Saturday with Muhammed Dahlan, Palestinian security chief, and their ideas would be presented Sunday to the Israelis.

James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, reiterated the American position that "our goal continues to be to do all the work that needs to be done by today."

He said he had not "heard any serious discussion about a multiweek extension"

of the talks.

Rubin also denied an Israeli army radio report that Clinton had warned the Israelis he would support a Palestinian state if no West Bank agreement was reached. He said that did not "resemble any account that I've heard at the Wye talks, and I find it difficult to imagine."

Netanyahu also denied any such pressure had been applied.

"The reports are baseless, and that option was never discussed in conversations with the prime minister and his delegation at Wye Plantation," Netanyahu's office said in Jerusalem.

Israel's newly appointed hard-line foreign minister, Ariel Sharon, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai arrived early Sunday at this resort area on Maryland's Eastern Shore morning to join the talks. Asked by reporters if he was optimistic, Mordechai said, "Yes, I am."

Clinton is trying to break a 19-month stalemate, but U.S. officials have made no claims of progress since the talks began Thursday.

It may take the parties a couple of weeks to work out the steps Arafat would be prepared to take to fight terrorism, and then there would probably have to be another three-way meeting convened by the United States, the diplomatic sources said.

At stake was a long-sought accord that would give the Palestinians control over more land on which they hope to establish a state.

Netanyahu has agreed to relinquish another 13 percent but only if Arafat takes stronger action against terrorists.

• Weather

Storms ravage Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — More bodies were pulled from floodwaters in central Texas as torrential storms continued a deadly march east across the state Sunday, killing one man whose mobile home was swept away by a twister.

At least 10 people died in the weekend storms. The latest victim, an unidentified man, died Sunday when a tornado swept through Waller County just after sunrise, demolishing mobile homes and snapping trees in Brookshire, 35 miles west of Houston.

No other injuries were reported, but authorities across southeast Texas spent the day evacuating families by boat after as much as 15 inches of rain fell in some areas overnight.

"Just virtually every county road is impassible," Sheriff Randy Smith said. "It's just everywhere."

Four shelters were opened in Waller County for victims of the rising waters. Pat Snow, his wife and three children took refuge after 3 1/2 feet of water forced them out of their home.

"We were trying to put things up and a floating tree hit the front door and broke it open," Snow said. "The water rushed in

and started pushing all the furniture against the back wall."

As the wall began to crumble, Snow rushed his family up to the attic, broke a hole in the roof and scrambled out. They were rescued by boat.

In central Texas, residents began cleaning up from floods caused by more than 12 inches of rain.

A man and two women were washed away in cars in San Antonio, while an 8-year-old girl was swept from a car in Pflugerville, northeast of Austin. Another man was killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home near Corsicana, 220 miles northeast of San Antonio.

On Sunday morning, a woman authorities believe was swept from a car by rising waters was found in northwest San Antonio. Two other flooding victims' bodies were later found. A man was found along Alligator Creek farther north in Comal County.

In Harris County, still saturated from flooding last month spawned by Tropical Storm Frances, creeks and bayous escaped their banks. Strong winds and rising waters damaged several homes.

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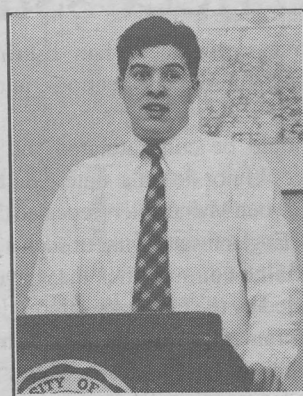
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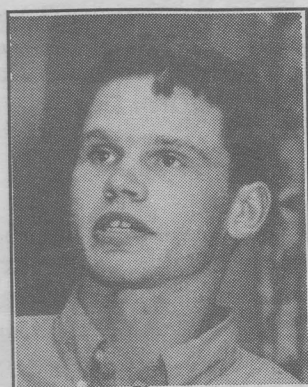
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581-1774

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- Appoints students to administrative committees



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581-1776

- President of GSS
- Handles constituent complaints/casework
- Represents GSS



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581-1798

- Heads the Student Entertainment Committee
- Brings concerts to campus



Vice President for Financial Affairs
Brooke Jellison
581-1780

- Chairs the Executive Budgetary Committee
- Handles budgetary matters

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Kendra Asselin 1-7666
David Barron 1-7826
Michael Lake 1-7762
Jamie Royal 1-7614
Andrew Thomas 1-7685
(DTAV, Knox, Somerset, Oxford)

Stewart District (3)

Attila Delisle 1-8046
Oreo Nalley 1-7835
Jonathan Thomas 1-8035
(Hart, Gannett, Cumberland, Andro)

York District (4)

Jonathan Duke 1-7040
Justin Kelleher 1-7040
Robert Williams 1-6938
Jacquelyn Chiasson 1-6793
(York Hall/Village, Estabrooke, Aroostook, Kennebec)

Stodder District (3)

Greg Croce 1-6556
Robert Craig 1-6661
(Balentine, Stodder, Hancock, Penobscot)

Off-Campus (22)

Sara Barron 581-8941
Chris Barstow 581-8941
Lance Boucher 827-5116
James Ezhaya 866-0315
Jared Hanson 866-0135
Jason C. Libby 866-7321
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EDITORIAL

Orono ordinance necessary

The Orono Town Council will vote tonight on an ordinance to ban discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing, credit applications and public accommodations.

If the council passes the ordinance today, it should be congratulated for granting homosexuals protection – something Maine voters would not do on a statewide basis.

Homosexuals lost their protection from discrimination when Maine voters repealed the state's gay rights law last February. Maine is now the only New England state without such a law.

If Orono passes the ordinance, it will join other Maine communities that have passed their own local gay-rights laws to replace the one repealed by the February referendum. The ordinance would allow someone who has been discriminated against because of his or her sexuality to collect damages. The University of Maine has regulations which prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. If the ordinance passes, homosexuals would be protected throughout the entire community, not just at the university.

When the council discussed the ordinance in mid-September, some people argued against it, saying it was not needed. They cited an historical absence of discrimination problems in Orono.

Even if no one ever sues under the ordinance, it will have served a greater political purpose. By passing the ordinance, the residents of Orono will protest hatred and intolerance.

Recent events have created a good opportunity for Orono to make its statement against discrimination. The gruesome murder of Matthew Shepard last week in Wyoming and the anti-gay protests at his funeral show that hatred and intolerance of homosexuals is still strong in the United States. Orono's proposed ordinance does not deal with hate crimes, but hatred can be manifested in job and housing discrimination as well as murder. The ordinance would show that prejudice has no place in the community.

Last Saturday, 300 people braved the rain to walk 10 miles from Orono to Bangor in the Maine Civil Rights March and Rally. A new ordinance protecting the rights of homosexuals would be a proper capstone to their efforts.

Bad timing, worse message

Last week, a group representing the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., stood outside the funeral of Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was brutally murdered because he was gay.

They carried signs bearing slogans like "No fags in Heaven" and "God hates fags," the latter of which is the church's motto. A trip to the group's Web site reveals the hatred and ignorance behind its motives. The group claims that the funeral was nothing but a "venerable orgy of homosexual propaganda and lies masquerading as a funeral."

On a national radio program Thursday, a lawyer for the group, who also happened to be a member, justified the group's planned protest by equating Shepard's "sin" of homosexuality with his killers' sin of murder.

People in the United States have the right to peacefully assemble in protest of just about anything they want. It is unfortunate that this group chose Shepard's funeral as a platform for promoting its agenda of intolerance and hatred.

That these people call themselves Christian and claim to do their work in the name of God is an insult to anyone of any religion. Christianity also preaches that its followers love their neighbors as themselves. The members of the Westboro Baptist Church seem to have missed this message in their selective reading of the Bible.

Leaving religious convictions out of the mix, it was in the worst possible taste for this group to picket at Shepard's funeral. Death is never easy for loved ones to cope with, and having several protesters with hateful signs standing outside the church does not make coping any easier.

No one is going to make the group's members change their minds about homosexuality. They will continue to fight against it. Their purpose is to remain peaceful, yet incite others to violence. They then point their fingers at the other side, saying, "See, they're violent. We're not."

The least the group could have done would have been to show some class and allow Matthew Shepard the dignity in death that his killers deprived him of at the end of his life.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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• Letters to the editor

• Impact important

To the editor:

In the editorial "Rethink Columbus Day" in the Oct. 9 *Maine Campus*, I read the following: "We all learned in grade school that he 'sailed the ocean blue' in 1492, but that's about the only accurate fact that can be extracted from the mythical story."

By now, especially after what was published during the quintennial in 1992, the expedition of Columbus and the ensuing events are well-documented.

Later on, the editorial says, "Columbus was neither the first to do so, nor was he the last. Leif Erikson probably reached Canada 500 years before Columbus's famed landing. Cortez reached the continent nearly a century prior to the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria."

Leif Erikson or someone else may have landed earlier, but what came of it?

Also, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez took place in 1521.

Why is Columbus honored?

To quote just one source, in his classic biography, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," historian Samuel Eliot Morison concludes that Columbus did "more to direct the course of history than any individual since Augustus Caesar."

Gregorio Fontes
Orono

• Re-elect a doer

To the editor:

The town of Orono and the University of Maine have in their midst a person who is a great asset to both this town and this institution. This person works tirelessly to see that the needs of Orono and UMaine are met and that both can look to the future with optimism and pride. When so many of our generation have given up on the system, and decline to even vote because they do not feel that it matters, this person sets an example of leadership and excellence that demonstrates that one person can indeed make a difference.

The great Hubert Humphrey was once talking to a group of young people about a variety of issues. The students were giving him a hard time, telling him what to do and how to think. Humphrey listened patient-

ly and then asked the students that if they had so many concerns and ideas, why didn't any of them run for office? The room grew quiet. The lesson? It is far easier to sit in the corner and drown out those whom we disagree with than it is to actually roll up our sleeves and get involved. We here at UMaine have one such person who chose to get involved. A person of energy, honesty and a commitment to public service. Re-elect Rep. Kathleen Stevens on Nov. 3.

Mike Bell
Brewer

• Judging facts

To the editor:

"He is a lover of his country who rebukes and does not excuse its sins." – Frederick Douglass

This is in response to the Oct. 7 letter to the editor "Think before judging."

If you would like me to think before I judge, then give me some facts to base my judgments on. You dare to tell me I do not understand. In fact, you give me nothing to understand.

I know Bosnian Serbs began their attack on Sarajevo in 1991. I know soldiers were sent from Serbia to fight against the Bosnians. I know Serbians raped and murdered innocent Bosnians and Croatians. I know Bosnians and Croatians lived in fear of that their town would be surrounded by Serbian forces and they would be driven from their homes. I know Bosnians and Croatians lived without electricity, education and food for almost four years because of the war Serbians began. It is true only victims can be innocent. Who are the victims?

Albanians in Kosovo want their independence from Serbia and are being killed by Serbians because of it. Kosovo is not just a country on a map when its people are being murdered. Ten million people have managed to brand themselves murderers, not by my judgments, but by their actions towards others.

I do not play God by making these judgments. I base them on facts given to me. It is true I might not understand what it is to live through war. But I can recognize the suffering of vic-

tims who have been hurt. In eight years I have not heard any other fact about Serbia except that they have attacked Bosnia, Croatia, and now Kosovo. What facts can you offer me of Serbian suffering? Tell me, when were they forced to defend themselves against murder and rape?

So it seems I do understand. And you do not.

Christine O'Neill
Orono

• Helpful hands

To the editor:

Life is full of coincidences. This afternoon, I took a few minutes to page through *The Maine Campus*, and read the "Lex" cartoon on page 8. The cartoon depicts a student being helped in a friendly manner by a university employee, who, it turns out, is forced to be friendly by "a disgruntled, bomb-wielding student."

About five minutes later, I went on an errand to the Budget and Business Services Office. There, Jean Mountain and Jami Lee Brown processed my request with smiles on their faces, chatting with me the whole time, even offering me a piece of their birthday cake. I asked where the bomb-wielding student was.

The services provided by university offices is the topic of frequent complaints, but my experience has been great. University of Maine employees treat me with respect and handle my needs quickly. Running errands around campus is often a pleasure, as I get to see and chat with people who enjoy working with students.

So, kudos to university employees, especially Carole, Margaret and Linda in the Center for Students and Community Life, Marie at Motor Pool, Sue at Student Government, and Jean and Jami. You're all doing a great job.

Jonathan Doty
Knox Hall

Correction

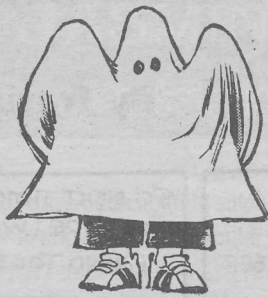
On page 5 of Friday's *Maine Campus* it was reported that Mark Feith was arrested on charges of possessing a fraudulently altered driver's license and summoned for failure to display a valid inspection sticker. He was not arrested, but was summoned for both offenses.

OP/ED

SCARY STUFF & HALLOWEEN



THE BIG PUMPKIN



GHOSTS



GOBLINS



LINDA TRIPP

• Column

Holding on to a lifelong dream

By Stan Dankoski

I received word at work around 2 p.m. two months ago, Aug. 11, that my father collapsed at home. I was surprised, but I can't say I was completely shocked. I cautiously stepped down from the ladder and put away my wet paintbrush before speeding through Houlton to the hospital at least 10 minutes before the ambulance arrived.

After complaining of severe pains in his head, receiving a CT scan and slipping into a coma that lasted about eight hours, my dad died at around 11:46 p.m.

Most deaths are sad ones, but what makes me sad about my dad's is that he died before he lived his dream. Never in his 54 years did he become a dairy farmer, a goal he had had since he was 5 years old.

"It's so fascinating to me," he once said in one of those critical father-son talks. You feed a cow grain. The cow digests it. The grain helps its milk production. The milk eventually makes it to the market. "The world needs farmers to live," he said.

Although not a dairy farmer, he always did things he thought farmers would need to know, such as welding, driving trucks for Cumberland Farms or having his own business at age 16, delivering school-lunch slop to areapig farms. Somehow, though, he justified his living by doing these things, indirectly preparing for his ultimate goal in the most roundabout way. He justified his life by not doing what he always wanted.

"At least I'm learning these things so that when I do get to farm, I'll be ready," he said.

But 50 years?

It's one thing to be well-rounded in a particular field, but this was almost ridiculous to me. I couldn't understand why he had waited so long to do anything about it. I

couldn't understand why he also thought he needed me to help him along the way, to be partners in an industry in which I wanted nothing to do with.

Seven years ago, we had at least 10 steers in the barn. My dad was happy. He fed and watered them. He made sure they would grow up to be good enough to slaughter for their beef. It wasn't dairy farming, but it was a good start.

One day, he got a call from a dairy company in Bangor offering a job as a yardman. He took it for its regular paycheck, abandoning his dream. I could tell it was his seven years sentence in hell.

It wasn't until around June or July this year when he heard of a good deal on a farm hundreds of miles away from home. Even though he had pneumonia in April and had been diagnosed with lung cancer in early June, he must have believed he could win the battle of life. Either that or he knew this was his last — yet futile — chance to fulfill his dream.

He pleaded with me to help him operate that farm. There was a daily newspaper nearby I could work for, too, he reminded me.

I knew we didn't have enough money to buy another farm, even if it was a good deal. I told him I had a good chance at getting an internship at the Bangor Daily. He thought about it and said, "OK, I'll accept that. I can wait for you."

The struggle between my father and me concerning future career paths was hard to handle at times. He had the fixation of having a family farm, us working side-by-side, milking cows or shoveling manure. That was the life right there.

It was difficult to explain that I had a goal of my own, too. I love to write. Every goal I had had to do with writing. My pre- to early-teen idea was to write science fiction

novels. Then one day I realized how long I would have to work before I would receive my first bundle of cash. I put the idea on hold, but I wrote frequently during the ninth grade (the assignment called for a one- to two-page fictional short story, but I scripted sci-fi crossovers and miniseries — one was 14 pages single-spaced, written with a typewriter).

After delving into journalism, I knew it was what I wanted. It was fascinating. It's more than asking people questions and writing the story. It's an art form, really. While being objective in the most possible way, journalists must choose precise words and be careful having everything accurate. We are not allowed to pluck ideas from the Land of Make-believe.

My father came from the land of hard work, where breaking your back was honorable and pride was your friend. Maybe he couldn't see my hard work came from stress rather than labor. There are techniques to farming, as in feed ratios and the like. There are also techniques in writing and reporting.

Somehow neither of us could understand each other's life. It is unsettling now that he is gone that I am just starting to understand his thinking. So I ask myself, too little too late? Not necessarily. As much as this may sound crazy, this tragedy gave me more to learn from than I would have ever known if he were still alive. I do wish, however, that he still lives on, but one must take each blow of life. I realize now that it did not really matter what our differences were. What mattered was that he taught me to hold on to my dream, no matter what, and don't let anyone tell me different. It may end up to be all I'll have.

Stan Dankoski is a junior journalism major and is a copy editor for The Maine Campus.

• Dave's world

Looking young bites

I'm not buying beer at Wadleigh's anymore. Maybe I shouldn't be so militant. After all, it's not Wadleigh's fault that I look like I'm 16, even though I turned 23 in August.

But geez, no other place around here interrogates me in the charming manner of a Bosnian death squad soldier.

Not Thriftway.

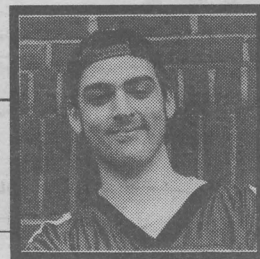
Not Margarita's.

Not even Shop 'n Save, which is owned by a conglomerate larger than most Third World republics, and who do you would think would be most concerned about its image?

But Wadleigh's does. Every single time.

Here's a typical journey

By Dave Bailey



through hell's back door, er, I mean Wadleigh's:

After picking out a six-pack, the guy behind the counter gruffly drawls out, "Let's see some ID, please."

So of course I whip out my license, featuring a pic of Yours Truly that was taken two years and 35 pounds ago.

Our buddy on the other side (who probably wielded a fake ID in high school the way engineering students here wield complicated math formulas) believes I'm faking it and looks at me skeptically.

I then whip out my MaineCards (all three of them, pal) and place them on the counter.

"These pictures are of a little more recent vintage," I say.

After studying them the way a 13-year-old studies an issue of "Big Uns," he says, "Yeah, but any fraternity can make these up."

"It says here you weigh 175 but you can't weigh more than 150 soaking wet."

Well, actually, it's 140, you bozo.

Somehow I got out of there with my six-pack and without ripping the guy a new asshole.

I guess I could go on and on about how he was just doing his job and he doesn't want to be prosecuted and all that other crap about following the law. But that would be too easy.

At Thriftway and all those other places they believe it's me on the license. So why doesn't Wadleigh's?

Ever since I was in kiddie school people have been telling me I'm too damn paranoid.

Ha! I reply. Ha and Ha again! You haven't met paranoid until you've met some of these carders.

Are they afraid I'm really a secret government agent? An undercover cop? A narc?

I can just see myself in 50 years or so, a doddering old fart with a cane and an excessive drooling problem. I'll stroll into Wadleigh's or some like place and pull a sixer out of the cold case.

The schmuck behind the counter will take one look at my license and break out in peals of laughter because, despite my senility, bladder (non) control and bloodshot eyes, I'll still look 16. It's a miracle.

I'm probably just more jealous than everyone else. Jealous be-

single time.

Here's a typical journey

cause everybody else here actually looks their age and gets girls, beer, and other side benefits that come with adulthood. I, on the other hand, look like the Gerber baby and still get kiddie giveaways at sporting events (I still cringe at receiving a Tony the Tiger baseball at a Portland Sea Dogs game).

I went to a Portland Pirates game last December, with my younger brother, at which the team handed out All-Star ballots to all fans 18 and over.

My brother, who's 6-2, 220, and was 19 at the time, got a ballot.

I didn't.

Thankfully, the woman handing out ballots actually believed it was I on the license and gave me one anyway. That's good, because there probably would have been some bloodshed if she hadn't.

People always tell me that 10 years from now I'll be thankful that I look childish because it'll help me get some chicks down the road. Well, excuse me, but I really don't give a rat's ass about what happens to me in 2008 and I probably won't until, well, 2008. I don't want to wait 10 years. Who does? Hell, people will still probably think I'm underage even then.

Everyone else I know gets the chicks and booze. What do I get? A Tony the Tiger baseball. Yipee.

Dave "Babyface" Bailey is a senior mass communication major who's scratching his head as to why the revolutionary Maine Campus sports staff hasn't received its invitation to "The Nite Show" yet. We're waiting, fellas.

ENTERTAINMENT

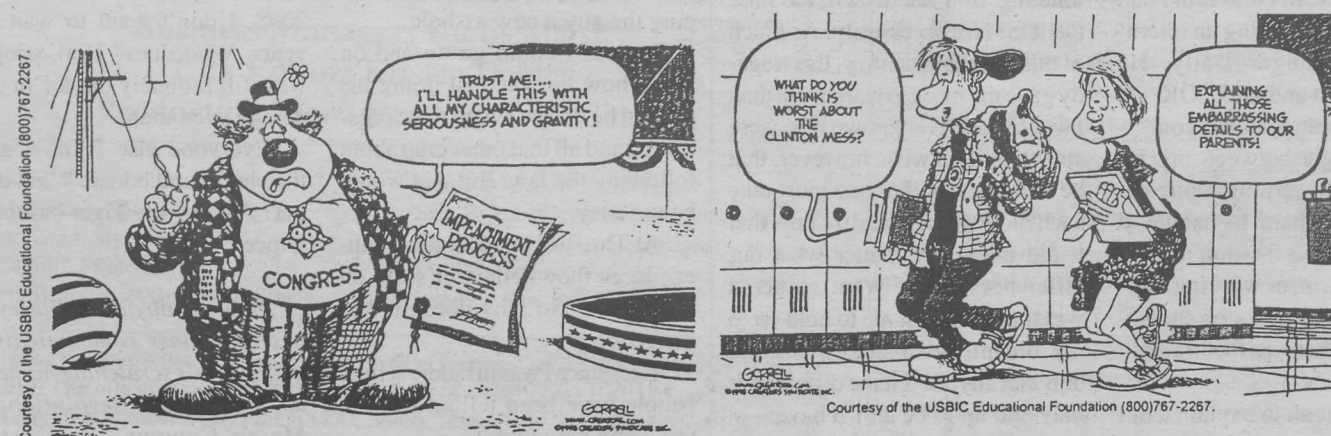
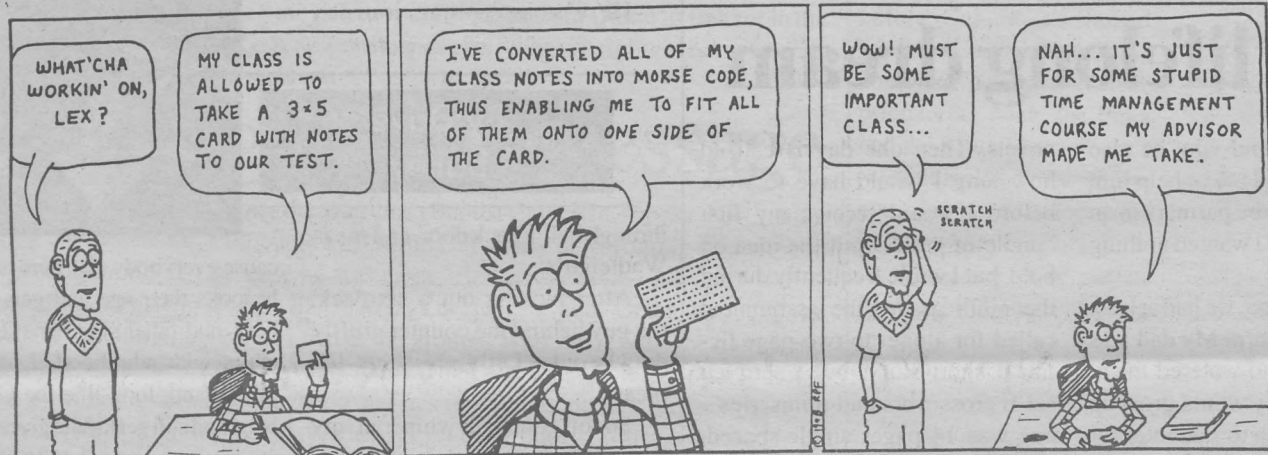
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, October 20

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You may like to do things on the spur of the moment but your birthday chart suggests more care is needed if you are serious about your ambitions. And if you're not serious you should be: fame and fortune will come easy to you once you know what you want.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): 'Easy does it but do it' appears to be the message of your solar chart today. If you charge in blindly you are sure to stumble but if you think before you act you will save yourself a lot of time, a lot of money and a lot of pain — and that's an offer that not even an Arien can resist.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Start the week the way you mean to go on: absolutely determined not to give in to pressure and not to let anyone divert you away from the goals you have set yourself. Your birth sign is renowned for its bravery under fire. You will be in medal-winning mood today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No doubt you have a wonderful money-making idea and no doubt it will work a treat but your solar chart urges you to wait a few days before you start things moving. If there's a flaw in your plans — and it's a possibility — you will know about it by Thursday at the latest.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stop worrying about tomorrow and start living for today. Fretting about the future is as pointless as complaining about the past: however much you moan it doesn't change a thing. Ask yourself what is the one thing you want to be doing more than anything else — then get on and do it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Neither a borrower nor a lender be today. If you cannot afford to pay cash then don't pay at all. If you have the slightest doubt about someone's honesty then don't give them a penny. That may sound rather harsh but there are solid astrological reasons why you cannot afford to take risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This would be a good day to show how proficient you are at certain tasks, provided that you stick to methods and routines you are familiar with and concentrate on one thing at a time. Let others worry about the bigger picture: your talent is making sense of all the details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you have any unfulfilled ambitions, if you believe you are destined for bigger and better things, now is the time to get serious about making a name for yourself. The very first thing you should do is clarify your aims: the simpler your objectives the easier they will be to accomplish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Try as you might you cannot force partners and colleagues to tell you what you want to know, so you may as well adopt a more agreeable manner and hope they open up later in the week. Now you know how others feel when they are trying to get an answer out of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't throw yourself into the week with all guns blazing or you could be out of ammo a few days hence and at the mercy of your opponents. Someone may be spoiling for a fight but if you are wise you will stay out of their way until you sense the time is right for a showdown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may not be at your most talkative today but who says you have to be? It would appear from your solar chart that you have important things on your mind, things you need to contemplate carefully before reaching a decision. If others want to talk, let them talk among themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be losing enthusiasm for something you once wanted more than anything else but there is no reason to feel guilty about it. However, if you intend to move on to something else it is essential that you don't leave any loose ends dangling. Even quitting is worth doing well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It may feel as if you are being held back from what you really want to do and no doubt it annoys you because there is no good reason for it. But has it not occurred to you that someone could be deliberately winding you up? Could it be that they want to see you lose your temper?

ENTERTAINMENT

ASK JASMINE

Psychic Reader, Astrologer, Numerologist, and Dream Interpreter

Dear Jasmine,

My roommate and I have been fighting since the first day of school. We have similar upbringings, backgrounds and majors. Why do we seem to rub each other the wrong way? In particular, she's always going after guys I've told her I'm interested in. When I first met her, I respected and admired her — what happened? Please respond as soon as you can. I'm thinking of moving off-campus soon!

My birthday is 8-6-73, and my roommate's is 2-10-73.

-Seething in Stoddard

Dear Seething,

Get packing! You two are psycho-sexual opposites — which works splendidly when the two people are the opposite sex but horribly when the two people are of the same gender. You are a Leo, and she is an Aquarius—these signs are directly opposite each other on the zodiac wheel. That means that the personality traits and outer appearances which you possess she lacks, and everything you are not, she is. This also accounts for your initial respect and admiration for her, which, unfortunately, has turned into jealousy. I bet she would accuse you, too, of stealing her boyfriends! Why waste energy looking at that reflection every day? An Aries, Libra or Sagittarius would make a much better roommate for you!

Love and Light,
Jasmine

PSYCHO-SEXUAL OPPOSITES

Remember, although the "chemistry" will be super hot between you and your psycho-sexual opposite of another sex (gender-benders will have to get back to me on this one!), you are not alike — he or she is still your opposite. Don't expect to agree on much. But because the two of you together make a perfect union of souls, the sense of wholeness and love that you feel will be genuine and enduring!

WHO'S MY PSYCHO-SEXUAL OPPOSITE???

Aries—Libra
Taurus—Scorpio
Gemini—Sagittarius

Cancer—Capricorn
Leo—Aquarius
Virgo—Pisces

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0516

ACROSS

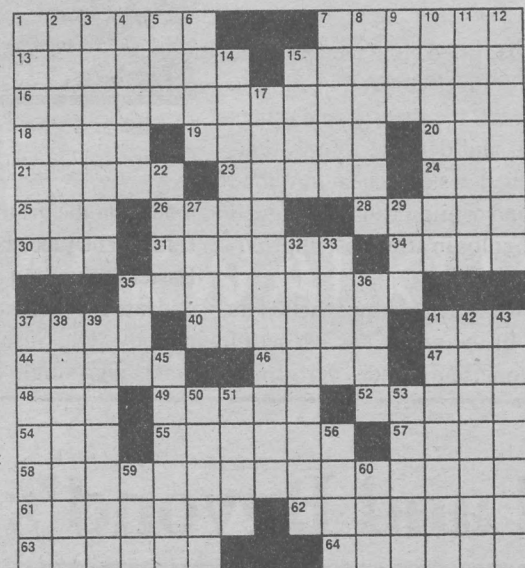
- 1 Practiced
- 7 Meets head-on
- 13 Some public exhibits
- 15 Sustenance
- 16 Accountant
- 18 Family man?
- 19 Good source of exercise
- 20 Sinatra's "Fool to Want You"
- 21 Prince Valiant's wife
- 23 Tickle
- 24 Year in Trajan's reign
- 25 Bear, e.g.: Abbr.
- 26 Columnist Rowan

- 28 Like some apartments
- 30 Detachable container
- 31 1975 hurricane
- 34 "Nothing —" (bargainer's demand)
- 35 Matter for Poirot
- 37 Blame receiver?
- 40 Whodunit awards
- 41 Quick addenda
- 44 France's — Re
- 46 Thrombus
- 47 Gloating cry
- 48 Morse tap
- 49 Crib
- 52 R. J. Reynolds brand
- 54 Scale notes

- 55 amphitheater spot
- 57 Dollar, in slang
- 58 Shot in the dark
- 61 "The Minstrel" poet
- 62 More obstinate
- 63 Rationality
- 64 Secretarial sorts

DOWN

- 1 Baked beans maker
- 2 Ready for
- 3 Cut of beef
- 4 Clunky shoe
- 5 Poetic preposition
- 6 Board members: Abbr.
- 7 Divulge without thinking
- 8 Car wash device
- 9 Cable choice
- 10 Way to go
- 11 "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his —": Wilde
- 12 Difficulties
- 14 Part of a belt
- 15 "Song of the Golden Calf," e.g.
- 17 Old-fashioned introduction
- 22 Cannonball maker, say
- 27 Wings: Lat.



Puzzle by Jim Page

- 29 Particular turn
- 32 shore dinneer
- 33 Architect Saarinen
- 35 Subsoil
- 36 W. W. II ships: Abbr.
- 37 Leaf parts
- 38 Will figure
- 39 Rooter at Shea
- 41 Foul
- 42 "Escape" co-star, 1940
- 43 Elke and family
- 45 Kennedy home, e.g.
- 50 Spelling and others
- 51 Three-sided sword
- 53 Misbehave
- 56 1984-88 skating gold medalist
- 59 N.F.L. linemen: Abbr.
- 60 Nor forthright

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHTETL TITMICE
CORNEA MARIACHI
AVIDLY OCONNELL
REVELATIONS WOE
ARID BALMS TARE
BSA COREA TITAN
GOURD BABEL
MARTY PAPER
MOUES BESET
PANSY CATER PTA
ONUS MATER FURS
MUM NOSTRADAMUS
OMELETTE TOUPEE
NINETEEN ERNEST
ATTESTS SMARTS

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STYLE & THE ARTS



• MCA

Onkedoza perform with 'penetrating rhythm'

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

"Play in your birthday suits. Onkedoza's nakedness is art."

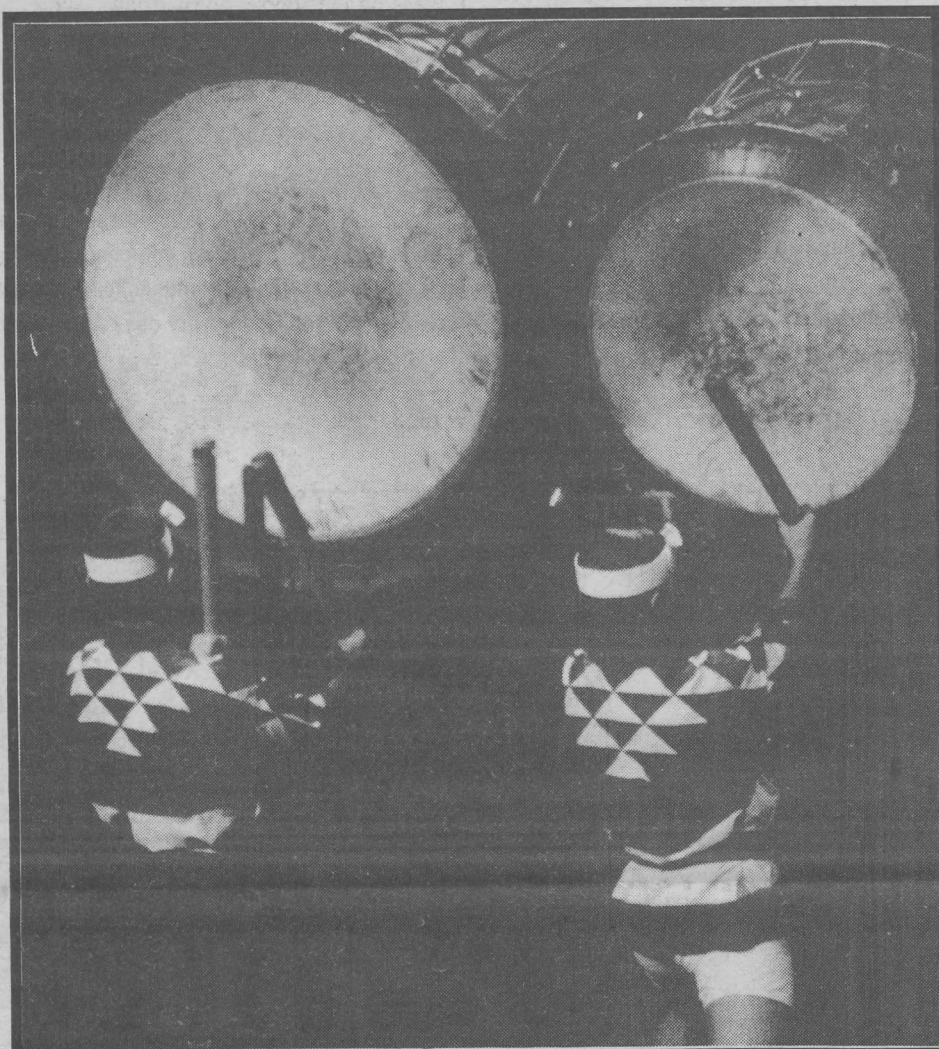
Pierre Cardin's description of this 29-year-old drum troupe from Japan perfectly articulates the quirkiness of a group of skilled professional musicians who choose to stand in loincloths, backs to the audience while they create a perfect blend of harmony, discordance, motion and humor.

Onkedoza, the Japanese "demon drummers," performed their unique musical and visual folk art Thursday evening to a packed house at the Maine Center for the Arts. The nine-member percussion group used instruments that ranged in size from the hand-held cymbal to a 700-pound drum called an o-daiko to sustain a deep rumbling melody that pounded directly into your stomach with every measure.

The curtains opened to reveal four o-daikos and a smaller drum called a taiko, suspended from the orchestra shell. Members of the troupe, wearing identical headbands and short kimono-type jackets ran on stage to take their places and the energy level stayed at a consistent hyperactivity until the audience was on its feet in a standing ovation.

Onkedoza performed eight pieces, some with deafening drum rhythms that rang in your ears as you left the theater, and others that were as soft and delicate as rain tumbling down. In each, a steady beat throbbed in the background while drummers added random staccato solos in an almost improvisational style.

The relaxed tone of the show reached its peak when two of the musicians — a set of twins named Ryohei and Kohei — performed



Onkedoza, the "demon drummers of Japan" performed eight pieces at the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday evening. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

a duet on the erhu, a Chinese two-stringed fiddle. The piece began as a stereotypically Eastern-sounding duet in a minor key, then slid into a rendition of the familiar American melody "Oh, Susannah," as played by four hands on a single instrument.

While the music of Onkedoza was impressive in its own right, the athleticism of the musicians was perhaps even more striking. With each stroke at the o-daiko, the musician's arms flung back, dangerously close to their shoulder

blades, before delivering the precise blow that melded into the cacophony filling the MCA.

As the frenetic performance continued under hot stage lights, the drummers shed clothing at an alarming rate, with a drummer once tossing his shirt into the fray in the millisecond between two strikes of his taiko. Eventually, the performers were left in costumes that revealed every muscle and tendon pumping through their backs and shoulders as the drummers battered their instruments.

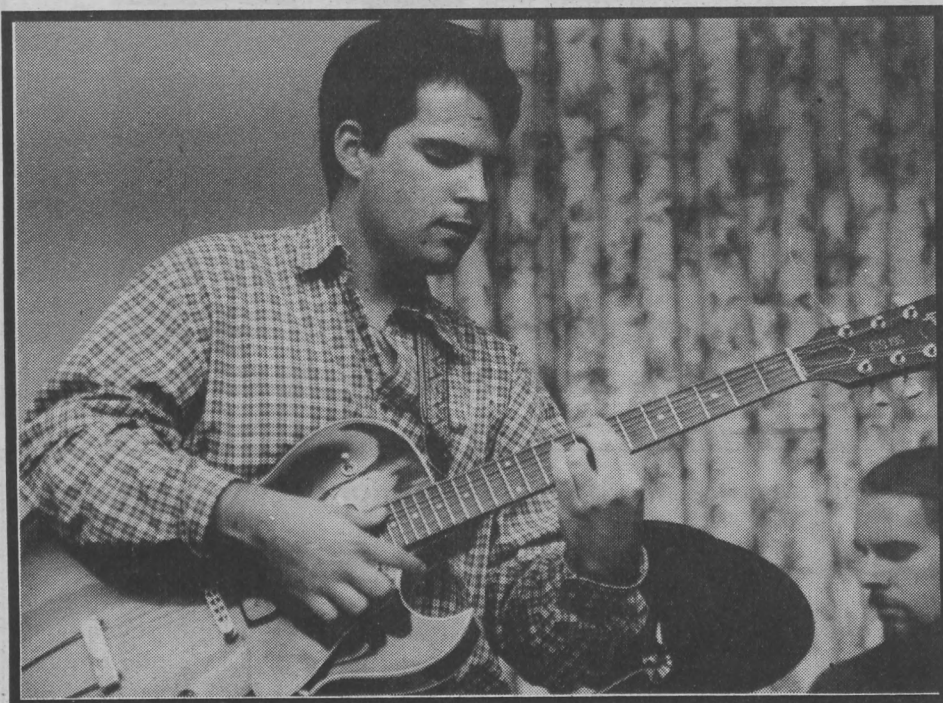
The performers in Onkedoza spent a majority of the show with their backs to the audience. This was in part a necessary break with performance convention since many of the drums were far larger than the drummers striking them, but also an artistic choice that developed from the inspiration of French actor Jean Gabin, "A man's sorrow and grief are expressed in his back."

In the show's finale, eerily lit with paper lanterns and infused with a whispery bamboo flute and graceful folk dance, one of the few female members of the group finally had her turn at the massive o-daiko. She leaped onto the central platform, hitched up her floor-skimming kimono, and attacked the big drum with just as much intensity as her male comrades.

After nearly two hours of penetrating rhythm interspersed with hauntingly beautiful melody, Onkedoza chose to end the show with a raucous drinking song, encouraging the audience to clap out the beat. The sake-making tune from northern Japan is translated as advising, "The Festival is over. ... Let us now drink and be merry" — a fitting end for this spirited performance.

• TGIF

Cool and Beyond's chemistry ripples through Yankee



Keith Orlando and Brian Cook from Cool and Beyond jazzed up the Damn Yankee Friday. (Jacob Peppard photo.)

By Henrique Fontes
Maine Campus staff

The night came down at noon Friday. The feeling of the smoky bars of New Orleans impregnated the Damn Yankee as trombone, bass, guitar and drums stirred a meal of traditional jazz and served an audience hungry for good music.

"Cool and Beyond" was the name of the band formed by young faces of the University of Maine. They are either former or current students who found in jazz music a powerful vehicle to express their feelings. They played an hour of traditional jazz with the soul of old famous musicians like Dizzy Gillespie or Miles Davis.

Some of the songs were the group's own compositions, always stamped with Chris Werle's trombone solos and smoothed with Brendan Reilly's bass performance.

The guitar playing by Keith Orlando and the drums by Brian Cook kept the beat that could last five to 10 minutes or even for

hours. It wouldn't matter, the audience was ready to clap and cheer at the end.

"I have seen every musician in the TGIF [Jazz series] but these guys really complement each other," said Chaminda Rajaske, a graduate research economics student. Rajaske is a patron of the TGIFs in the Damn Yankee, and he said that every time, there's a good band playing.

"Students usually like the TGIF but this band generated the biggest crowd I have ever seen," said Michelle Buttars a social work major, who works in the Damn Yankee.

Cool and Beyond is only three years old, but the band members have been playing together longer than that. They animate the night life in Orono, with a more agitated repertoire in a band called "Groove Diggers."

"There's a chemistry in the group," trombone player Chris Werle said.

See JAZZ on page 16

• Halloween

Time to 'Attract and Mate'

By Jen McCausland
Maine Campus staff

Looking around the corner and you'll find that Halloween is about to begin. But what is there to do for a starving college kid around here?

Some of us are a little over the hill to go trick or treating, some a bit young to hit the bars.

So what is the point to this holiday? Smash some pumpkins, scare some high school kids, steal some candy from the little goblins walking around, ... Nah, Halloween is a time to copulate the species.

Yeah, you heard it, the origination of this holiday was to attract and mate. This is why human beings dress themselves up in outfits that will make themselves stand out by looking ridiculous.

Fall is mating season for humans. And Halloween is the time when humans are beating on their chests, running around and howling, to put it in animalistic terms of course.

In Spain they have a celebration called "la dia de todas los santos," meaning, the day of all the saints.

During this holiday they celebrate the dead and visit with members that have passed on to another world.

The Spaniards decorate with flowers and figurines. So why wouldn't it make sense that Americans celebrate the copulation of life on Halloween while decorating themselves?

As Shakespeare said though Romeo,

"Dear saint, let lips do what hands do, they pray, lest faith turn to despair."

We celebrate through the flesh while the Spanish do through prayer. The Spaniards embrace religion on All Saint's Day, while we expunge all purity for a night.

Hey, the Spaniards wouldn't be able to celebrate death if we Americans were not exploiting the joys of life.

For this one night, it's time to let loose, and let cosmic forces take over. Shakespeare knew what he was talking about.

So what are your plans for Halloween this year? I plan on dressing like a witch. Dress in black, wear a stupid hat and maybe cook up my own special brew while listening to "Thriller."

Just as long as I park my broom until the next morning and don't run into any fairy princesses.

And then I'll just sit back and watch the spell of this night take over the oblivious minds, or maybe it's all those Bloody Marys.

Hopefully the Oronoka will have another party like last year. Doesn't everyone love listening to Jock Jams on repeat?

We can all get "jiggy with it" while grinding against those wooden poles in the dance floor.

Even if you make a complete ass out of yourself, it's expected, it's Halloween and you're in disguise!

Then toward the end of the night, certain forces beyond our control will urge us to go for the true meaning of Halloween—sex. Let the copulation begin, because as the Spaniards tell us, you only live on this earth once.

• Film

'Magic' thrills and satisfies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —No wonder the citizens of a small New England island shun the Owens women. They are witches. Not like the fearsome crones huddling around a caldron and telling the fate of Macbeth. The Owens are attractive women who practice white magic, not the black kind of ill repute.

White magic can perform supernatural deeds, though it is largely benevolent. For the Owens, their power is both a blessing and a curse. The bad news: Whenever one of the women falls in love, her man is not long for this world.

This is the premise of "Practical Magic," a constantly engrossing and surprisingly funny movie with a knockout cast. Alice Hoffman's novel has been filmed under the sure comedic hand of Griffin Dunne, noted for his offbeat performances ("After Hours") and direction ("Admitted to Love").

In an amusing prologue, the film shows how the Owens women got that way. An ancestor in colonial times faces hanging, charged with witchcraft. Using some very practical magic, she escapes the death sentence. Her knowledge, as well as the curse, are handed down through generations.

The modern recipients are three generations who share the large, ominous house that is feared by other islanders. The women are:

Aunts Jet (Dianne Wiest) and Frances

(Stockard Channing), ages unknown, keepers of the magic secrets, which they aim to hand down to the next generation.

Nieces Sally (Sandra Bullock) and Gillian (Nicole Kidman), who have been raised by the aunts and harbor mixed feelings about continuing the family tradition.

Youngsters Kylie (Evan Rachel Wood) and Antonia (Alexandra Artrip), daughters of Sally and targets of schoolmates' taunts.

Sally is blissfully married, but her husband suffers the fate of all men who marry into the family. Both sisters begin to believe that the debits of their heritage outweigh the benefits. Gillian, the more unstable sister, abandons the family for a riotous life in Arizona.

Gillian becomes involved with Jimmy (Goran Visnjic), a brutal drifter. When fun turns to violence, the desperate Gillian puts out a call for her sister. Together they dispose of Jimmy. Or do they? He has an annoying habit of re-appearing.

The case attracts the interest of an Arizona detective (Aidan Quinn), who visits the Owens residence to ask questions. Now the real fun begins.

The writing talents of Robin Swicord, Akiva Goldsman and Adam Brooks crafted Hoffman's book into an intriguing, funny tale with just enough thrills to satisfy the horror addicts.

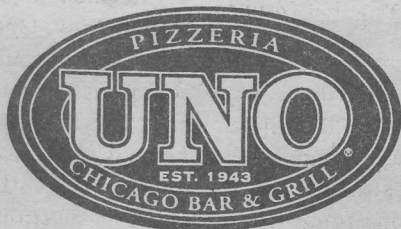
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The newest member of the Uno Restaurant family opens in Bangor! So get ready to make a fresh start with a dynamic, full-service restaurant team! At our fun, casual dining establishment with a diverse menu and full bar, you'll find excellent earning potential, flexible schedules, comprehensive training programs and tremendous growth opportunities. Oh ... and one more thing - You'll have fun in our fast-paced friendly environment!

Our Bangor location opens on November 23rd, and we'll be looking to select people for the following opportunities:

- Servers
- Bussers
- Host People
- Bartenders
- Cooks - line & prep
- Dishwashers/ Utility

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Jazz

from page 14

Although the performance pleased the audience, Werle, a wildlife ecology major, lamented not being able to play at their best in the Damn Yankee because sax player Tom Peterson couldn't make it.

Even short of a horn, the show had a flow and a swing not very easily found. Many tunes would have improvised solos because according to Werle, "that's what jazz is all about ... improvisation."

Cool and Beyond has released its first CD, called "Something Smooth," which features the band's own compositions. They are going back to the studio this winter for a

second CD, as yet untitled.

As for the future of the band, bass player Brendan Reilly said it has been invited to perform in different places in Maine (Nov. 8 in Portland), and their CD is being played throughout the States and as far as Puerto Rico. They expect to gradually earn their place among many other jazz bands in the country.

If you haven't been to the TGIF at the Damn Yankee yet, keep your eyes and ears open because it's almost certain that a talented jazz band will be playing there.

And if the music doesn't turn you on, it's always a good talk with friends and a good laugh.

The Maine Campus

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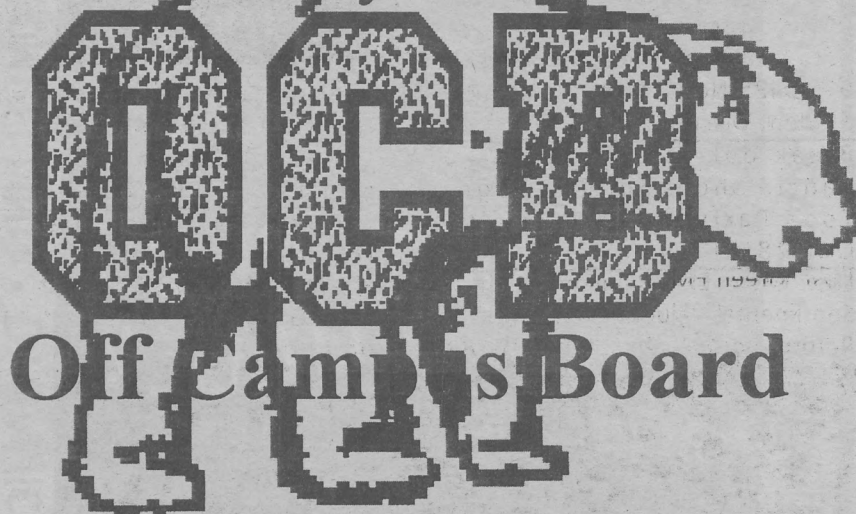
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• Channel 10

Movies scale four genres

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus staff

The Residents on Campus TV channel 10 is playing four films in rotation the week of Oct. 19. Schedules are mailed to each residence hall. ROC provides this service as entertainment for students living on campus.

This week's chosen films are reflective of four different genres: Western, horror, comedy and cartoon.

"The Dirty Dozen" is a western and considered by some to be the ultimate western ever made. This film may be old, but it's still an interesting watch.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is a horror movie written by "Scream" scribe Kevin Williamson. It revolves around four high school seniors who have an accident in a North Carolina fishing village. Instead of going to the police and ruining their lives, they hide the body of the man they run over. The next year, they receive letters saying, "I know what you did last summer!" This film was unique but somewhat predictable. The plot was simple, unlike "Scream," but was enjoyable nonetheless.

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" is a come-

dy unlike most other comedies ever made. Paul Reuben's childlike "Pee-Wee" loves his bicycle more than anything else in the world. Suddenly, a rival child - a man - steals the bike! Pee Wee is then on a cross-country chase after his bicycle. The film is funny and is still humorous despite the childish humor. The highlight of the film is when Pee-Wee meets "Large Marge," a trucker ghost.

"Pocahontas" is the cartoon version of the historical figure, released by Disney. Despite the lack of historical authenticity, the film is enjoyable. It does lack the luster and grandness of "The Lion King" or "Aladdin" but is worth seeing anyway. The new characters were unmemorable and the leads didn't have a very good supporting cast (no "Genie" from Aladdin here). The sad part is that Disney is releasing a sequel to Pocahontas straight to video with even more annoying songs. Still, it is Disney and their cartoons are all worth seeing at least once.

The films this week are a good example of film variety. There is something for everybody to watch on those days when the homework is done and you just don't feel like going out. Channel 10 is on.

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inside

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• Men's hockey

Maine packs its brooms

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Prior to this weekend's season-opening series with the University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Maine men's hockey coach Shawn Walsh said he was anxious to see his team in action, although admitting he didn't know what to expect.

Upon returning to the Northeast, the Black Bears gave Walsh a solid indicator as they swept the Mavericks out of Omaha, 7-2 and 3-0.

Forwards Marcus Gustafsson and Cory Larose accounted for half of the Bears' scoring attack, combining for five goals.

"It feels great," Gustafsson said. "It's a little sign it could be a good year."

Junior goalie Alfie Michaud recorded his fourth-career shutout Saturday night when he stopped 29 Maverick shots as the Black Bears move to 2-0 on the season.

On Friday, Maine jumped out to a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by Gustafsson in what proved to be the game's only source of offense.

"It all came from the defense," said Gustafsson on his first goal of the season. "I skated into their zone and faked a slap shot, which their defenseman bought. I just went to the middle and fired off a wrister and beat [Maverick goalie Jason Mitchell] to the top corner."

The Mavericks, led by Mitchell, kept it close and battled the Bears through two periods of play by trailing just 3-1.

But the Black Bears broke it open in the third period, scoring four of the five goals in

the final stanza.

"We just wore them down because they don't have the four lines that we do," Maine forward Jason Vitorino said. "Our talent just started to take them away."

Sophomore Matthias Trattig, captain Steve Kariya and freshman Peter Metcalf highlighted the period. Kariya, who has registered a 100 points combined in the last two seasons, picked up three points on the weekend.

On Saturday, the Black Bears silenced a physical Maverick squad by putting three on the scoreboard – two from Larose – to complete the weekend sweep.

"It was a weird game," Vitorino said. "There weren't a lot of five-on-fives and our penalty kill got tested a lot."

A combined 21 penalties – 11 in the second period – dictated the play of the game, but the Bears maintained their special teams composure.

The Mavericks were 0-11 on the power play, while the Black Bears converted two of eight chances.

Although failing to score, the Mavericks, according to Gustafsson, played a physical contest designed to throw the Black Bears off their game.

"They were playing somewhat dirty," the senior from Knivsta, Sweden, said. "They were hitting after the whistle a lot trying to get us off our rhythm."

Maine returns to action this weekend when it hosts the JC Penney Hockey Classic. Niagara, Union and Moncton will be in town.

Football

from page 20

scrimmage.

The score ultimately went down as the game-winner.

After Maine edged closer with a Todd Jagoutz 19-yard field goal in the second quarter, Richmond mixed up its offense – often running the option play – to put 21 unanswered points on the board.

"We got it handed to us, we got it taken to us and we got beat by a better football team [Saturday]," Black Bear coach Jack Cosgrove said. "I'm impressed with Richmond."

Miles found wide receiver Dwaune Jones and running back Matt Snider to account for his other two touchdown strikes. Maine scored its lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a Royston English 34-yard run.

Black Bear quarterback Mickey Fein,

who threw for 134 yards and was picked off once, completed just 17 of his 45 passing attempts. Maine's total offense, which has failed to score more than 17 points for consecutive weeks, managed just 13 first downs and 246 yards.

"Our offense is a rhythm offense and right now we're in a funk," Fein said. "We're not executing anywhere on the field. They are a very physical team and we knew that coming into the game."

Richmond's defense got to Fein twice and held Maine to just five third-down conversions out of 16 attempts.

The Black Bears (4-3, 2-3) travel to James Madison University this weekend for the first of three road games against stiff Atlantic 10 competition. Maine returns home for its home – and season – finale Nov. 21 against Northeastern.

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Soccer

from page 20

"[I] just chested it down," Vaughan said. "[It] was easy in the corner. That was about it."

Overtime looked to be another case of Maine wasting golden opportunities, as two Carolyn Fotiu shots just barely soared above the net.

But Vaughan scored with less than five minutes remaining to cast aside any doubts.

Elsewhere, Maine defender Katie Larsen was drilled in the second half and had to be assisted off the field.

Larsen aggravated an old ankle injury on the play, according to Patterson, but she should be okay.

On Friday, Maine was blanked for the 10th time this season, this time 2-0 by Hofstra.

Hofstra held on for the win despite the Bears giving the Flying Dutchwomen one of their more physical battles of the season.

"We were told the whole game that [Maine] was a very aggressive team," said Kain, who was leading America East in assists per game heading into the contest. "So we tried to play as hard as we could against them. The harder we worked, the more chances we got. And obviously, that's what the score shows."

Kain was knee-deep in the action for Hofstra, whether it was getting nailed in the first half, getting carded in the second half,

or chasing down the ball in between.

"It was just frustration and aggressiveness all rolled into one," Kain said.

Hofstra's first goal came in the 15th minute when a Maine defender inadvertently headed a Hofstra free kick into the Maine goal.

Maine held control of the ball in the second half, but couldn't capitalize on its chances.

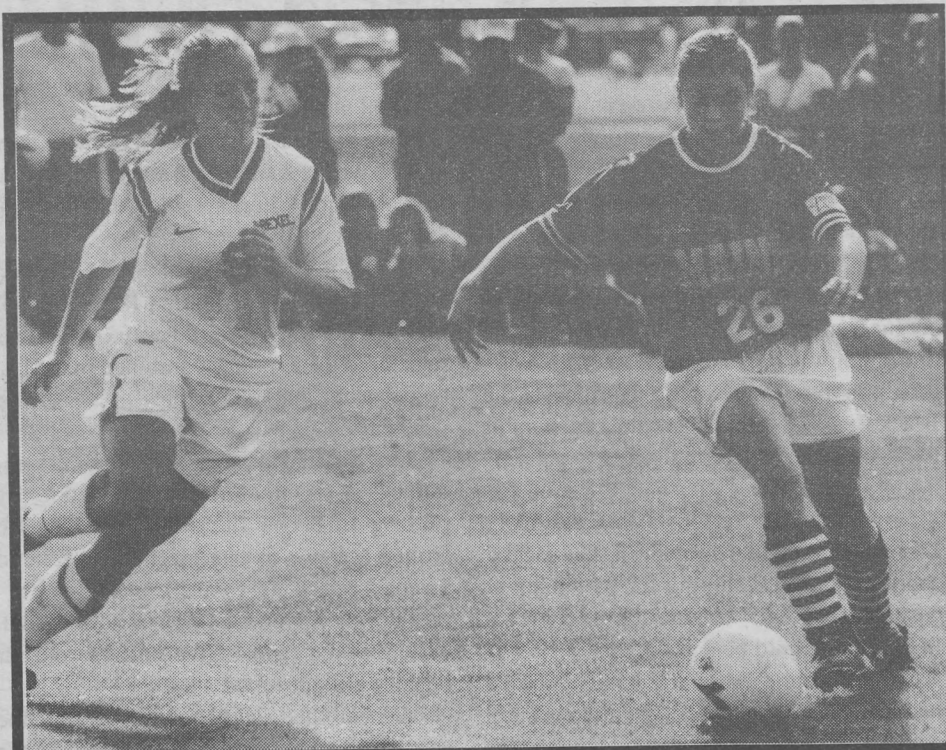
"We tried our best," Maine forward Carolyn Fotiu said. "We just got to keep on going until we can get the ball into the net."

The Black Bears missed a golden opportunity with a two-on-one in the 55th minute. Fotiu had a chance to pass the ball to a wide-open Molly Shea to her left but chose to boot it toward the net instead, where it was blocked by Hofstra goalkeeper Joanne Chillingworth (seven saves).

"I can't fault [Fotiu] for making that decision," Patterson said. "You've got a team that hasn't scored in awhile, and the last thing you want is to be tentative in front of the goal right now."

"You always tell them if you've got a clear shot at goal, it's up to you. You've got to make that decision."

The Dutchwomen brought home the insurance goal in the 79th minute when Allyson Pullano beat Maine goalkeeper Karyn McMullin (three saves) on a breakaway.



Maine forward Megan O'Hazo looks to beat Drexel forward Laura Meikle. The Bears won in overtime. (Jason Canniff photo.)

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Raytheon

Field hockey

from page 20

They are a very opportunistic team and when we made a mistake, they capitalized," Kix said.

With time running down, Maine pulled goalie Cindy Botett to gain the one-man advantage. Then with no time remaining, the Black Bears were awarded a penalty corner with a chance to tie the contest.

The hit in from Blue was good, but, according to Kix, a problem with the placement enabled one of the Huskies to get a stick on the ball, sending Coughlin's shot high and ending the game.

"We went with our best corner, a straight shot from Mary Beth. Unfortunately, it stopped a little bit outside the circle, so Heidi [Spurling] tried to get it inside the circle so it would be a goal," Kix said.

Danilecki, a senior forward, led the attack for 8-6 NU with two goals, including the game-winner with 4:36 remaining. She also had a goal midway through the second period.

"Andrea [Devoe] put a ball toward the goal, and I just redirected it," Danilecki said. "It was good to get a touch on it, because the goalie was moving and it went between her legs."

She also said that the ball wouldn't have gone in unless she had got a stick on it.

"Their third goal was really an unfortunate one for us. Northeastern had put the pressure on us for a couple minutes and our defense looked exhausted back there," Kix said. "We tried to get a bit hit out to get some breathing room, but they had great sticks and blocked it up."

After a first half where the only goal was off the stick of NU's Krisanne Duchemin on a drive up the left side of the field, Northeastern continued to play stingy defense, limiting the number of Maine's offensive opportunities.

The Black Bears finally broke through at 17:50 of the first period when following a Maine penalty corner, Blue scored her fourth



Maine senior forward Becky Blue dives for the ball during yesterday's game with Northeastern. (Mike Zubick photo.)

goal of the season off her own rebound to make a 2-1 contest.

The goal was Maine's first in its last four games, as the team went scoreless in seven straight periods.

After Danilecki's goal put Northeastern up by two, Dedra DeLilli cut the lead with her first goal since Oct. 4, when Blue drove the ball right in front of the goal.

"I just think we were quicker to the ball and got into the circle [in the second half]. We just got the shot off," Blue said. "I think the past couple games, we hesitated and backed off the ball."

"We weren't very offensive the past cou-

ple games and today, we were. To come back and score two goals against a very good defensive team is very good."

Kathleen Madaus made nine saves on 13 shots for Northeastern, while Botett had nine saves on 12 shots for Maine. The Bears outshot NU on corners 9-7.

With the win, Northeastern continues a string of victories over Maine that has been going for at least the past three seasons.

However, Danilecki said that Maine is improving on its new turf field and that they will get better with the more games they play on it.

"It used to be hard for them, because they'd come to Northeastern and they wouldn't have played on turf that much," Danilecki said. "Now with their new turf, not only can they practice on it more, but they are going to get more recruits."

• Round up

Racing in action

From staff reports

The University of Maine men's cross country team competed in the New England Championships last weekend and the Black Bears finished 15th out of 17 teams.

Providence College won the event, outpacing Dartmouth College, Brown University, Harvard and Yale - which rounded out the top five.

The top Black Bear finishers included Patrick Larkin (64th), Brian Oickle (66th), Christopher Gamache (83rd) and Michael Collins (84th). Joe Moody finished 97th.

The men's soccer team lost a tight 2-1 decision to Drexel University this weekend as the Black Bears fell to 5-6-1 overall, and 1-3-1 in America East play. With the win, Drexel improves to 11-3-1 overall, 5-1-0 in league play.

Trailing 1-0, the Bears evened the con-

test on a Carson Week goal, which came in the second half and was assisted by Andy Guastafarro.

Goalie Matt Cosgriff made his first Black Bear start in net and stopped seven Dragon shots.

Maine returns to action this Friday when it hosts the University of Delaware at 2 p.m.



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• Football

Spiders rip Bears

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Although the seasons might be changing, one thing that is remaining constant in the last few weeks is the play of the University of Maine football team.

Despite balmy-like temperatures that engulfed Orono for Saturday's game against the Richmond Spiders, the Black Bears continued their hibernation, only this time they dozed off to the tune of a 35-10 defeat.

Richmond, which won its fifth consecutive game to solidify second place in the Atlantic 10's Mid-Atlantic Division, utilized its ball control offense and showcased its conference-leading defense.

Holding an opponent to 10 points or less is nothing portentous for Richmond, as Saturday's game marked the third time it accomplished that feat this season.

"I told our players if we could go up to Maine in this beautiful stadium and play a good tough, competitive game, it means we would take the next step in our program," said Richmond coach Jim Reid, a Maine alumnus. "We had a hot hand today from Jimmie Miles and a great defense."

A hot hand indeed. Miles, the Spiders' quarterback, completed his first seven passing attempts and worked the play action pass

and the motion offense to perfection as Richmond piled up more than 30 points for the first time in more than a year.

Miles, who finished with 166 passing yards, tossed three touchdowns and ran for another as Maine suffered its worst loss since Oct. 28, 1995, when it fell to Delaware, 61-0.

"There are no true flaws in Maine's defense," Miles said. "They have a solid defense and go man-to-man, the biggest thing was [the offensive line] giving me time and finding someone who was open."

Although he threw only 18 passes, Miles was on target all afternoon and successfully kept out of reach of Maine's potent pass rush defense.

The Spiders (5-2, 3-1) bolted to an early lead when wideout Josh Hayden took a Miles' pass from inside the 10-yard line and dove into the far right corner of the end zone. It was Hayden's first career reception and came on the Spider's opening drive, which lasted more than five minutes.

And it didn't stop there. Miles increased the lead to 14 when he scored on a quarterback keeper to the left side of the field on a play where he appeared to be wrapped up for a significant loss well behind the line of

See FOOTBALL on page 17



Maine coach Jack Cosgrove is at a loss for words following Saturday's game as dejected quarterback Mickey Fein flanks his left. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Field hockey

Just falling short

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

It is one of the chances field hockey players dream about: no time remaining and your top penalty corner unit on the field attempting a game-tying goal to send the team into overtime.

Maine had that opportunity on Sunday against No. 13 Northeastern, but Mary Beth Coughlin's shot sailed over the net as the Huskies downed the Black Bears 3-2 at Morse Field, extending their losing streak to four games.

It is also their first home loss in six contests in Orono.

"We worked on our inside the 25 [yard line] attacks, so it was good to see that we

came in and put it together," NU's Karrie Danilecki said.

The Black Bears fall to 8-6 overall and 2-2 in America East, and are facing a must-win game against the top-ranked team in the conference, Delaware, next Friday at Newark.

"We stayed up with Northeastern. They had that one goal at the end that made the difference," Becky Blue said. "When it came down to that corner at the end with no seconds left, I thought we had it."

Maine coach Terry Kix said her team played nearly perfect and that it was the most consistent they have played all year.

"You have to give Northeastern credit.

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 19

• Women's soccer

Maine works overtime

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

In 1997, Tamara Vaughan was the main catalyst off the bench for the University of Maine women's soccer team. Whenever the Black Bears needed a spark, Vaughan could always be counted upon to deliver it.

Although she was temporarily derailed by an off-season ankle injury, Vaughan was back to her 1997 self Sunday, notching two goals in Maine's come-from-behind 2-1 double-overtime triumph over Drexel before 150 fans at Alumni Field.

Vaughan scored the game-winner in the 116th minute, dribbling a Suzanne Grant pass to the left of Dragon goalkeeper Joy Banares.

Maine coach Dave Patterson was glad to see Vaughan return to her form of last season.

"It's taken her a while to get back," Patterson said. "This is the first time this year that she's shown that spark."

Vaughan was philosophical about the victory.

"[Drexel] was a good opponent, but I

think we were a stronger team," Vaughan said. "I thought that we could have done a little better, but a win's a win."

Maine controlled the ball for most of the game, outshooting Drexel 38-5, but couldn't find the back of the net.

Drexel inaugurated the scoring in the 36th minute when Allyson Basile pilfered the ball from Maine goalkeeper Mandy Cronin, who had scooped the ball in an attempt to clear it. Basile poked the ball into the open net for the score.

Maine chipped away in the second half but nothing worked, as an Amy Quist shot in the 53rd minute clanked against the crossbar.

"We weren't clicking," Vaughan said. "We were a little lacking in the pressure. We needed to play more as a team. Once that started happening, we started putting goals in."

And how.

The Black Bears finally tallied when Vaughan drilled a shot on the left end 20 yards from the net in the 83rd minute.

See SOCCER page 18

INSIDE SPORTS

Field hockey continued.

page 19

Women's soccer continued.

page 18

Men's hockey sweeps.

page 17

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



JIM REID

"This is a Walter Abbott football game. This is what Walter Abbott taught me."

Richmond coach Jim Reid, who played for Abbott during his Maine playing days.

