

Fall 11-4-1998

Maine Campus November 04 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 04 1998" (1998). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4580.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4580>

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

• Governor

King cruises to victory

AUGUSTA (AP) — Independent Gov. Angus King easily cruised to re-election Tuesday night in a low-key race unusual for the lack of formidable challengers fielded by the two main parties.

With 62 percent of precincts reporting in unofficial returns, King led with 59 percent, or 151,836 votes, versus 18 percent or 46,337 votes for Republican James Longley Jr. and 13 percent or 32,776 votes for Democrat Thomas Connolly.

Independent Pat LaMarche had 7 percent, or 17,138 votes, followed by independent Bill Clarke with 3 percent, or 8,899 votes.

King's huge margin of victory was a far cry from his 1994 win, when he bested Democrat Joseph Brennan by only about 2 percent of the vote in a four-way race.

Enjoying strong poll ratings that predicted a landslide victory, King's campaign this year highlighted the state's healthy economy, a dose of tax cuts and the creation of thousands of jobs.

King also heavily outspent his opponents and his slick television ads hit the airwaves while his competition struggled on shoestring budgets to capture the public's attention.

A former Democrat and the nation's only independent gover-

nor, King emphasized his freedom from pay loyalty and frequently said in a folksy style he would "call 'em as I see 'em."

"I think Maine is not just going to walk or canter or trot or run into the 21st century, we are going to blast into the 21st century," King said in his victory speech before a boisterous crowd of supporters in Brunswick as his wife and three of his sons stood on stage with him.

"We are ready to take off. We are clicking on all the cylinders," King said.

However, the governor conceded "not everything is fixed,"

but said Maine faced an unparalleled opportunity to make further progress.

Longley, son of an independent governor who served a term in the 1970s, attacked what he called Maine's high taxes. The former one-term congressman from Portland promised to cut the tax burden by 20 percent over four years if elected.

However, Longley's relationship with his own party started to fray late in the campaign when he blasted it for a lack of support. He called the party "underperform-

See KING on page 5



Gov. Angus King. (file photo.)

Unofficial results of the 1998 midterm elections:

Bond Issues

Question 1

(Research and Development)

Yes — 222,474

No — 131,836

Question 2

(Environment and Health)

Yes — 257,519

No — 97,144

Governor

Angus King — 222,517

James Longley, Jr. — 71,404

Thomas Connolly — 46,233

Pat LaMarche — 25,814

Bill Clarke — 13,706

Representative to Congress

District 2

John Baldacci — 137,621

Jonathan Reisman — 42,555

State Senator

District 7

Mary Cathcart — 5,497

Robert Fiske — 2,654

Representative to the Legislature

District 123

Kathleen Stevens — 1299

Scott Morelli — 550

(Latest results as of 2:15a.m., 11/4/98)

• State Legislature

Stevens, Cathcart win re-election

Stevens — Morelli

From staff reports

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, Orono, is going back to Augusta for an unprecedented fourth term. Stevens, a Democrat, collected 1,299 votes and Scott Morelli finished with 550 votes on Tuesday night.

"I'm happy it wasn't close," Stevens said. "My efforts paid off."

Although Morelli lost by a margin of more than 2-to-1, he said he thought the race would be decided by 100 votes.

"It didn't turn out the way we had hoped," Morelli said.

Morelli said he feels he did the best he could do with what he had to work with.

"It was a grass-roots campaign — very low budget," Morelli said. "They were looking for someone to run and they said, 'Who can we put up there against Kassie?' Someone who can take a lot of



Rep. Kathleen Stevens celebrates her re-election last night with her sister Sara. (Jason Canniff photo.)

abuse, and take it with a smile."

Stevens said it was a clean race, with both candidates looking out for the community.

"We talked about issues and really we both wanted to make the district a better place," Stevens said.

According to Stevens, Morelli has been her toughest opponent yet.

"He's the strongest opponent I've ever had," Stevens said. "I've done a lot of work."

Stevens said she began her campaign this past summer. Because the Orono area largely comprises college students at UMaine, Stevens

See STEVENS on page 5

Cathcart — Fiske

From Staff reports

Sen. Mary Cathcart will return to Augusta once again to represent Maine's Senate District Seven.

As the elections approached, Democrat Cathcart said she began to feel more confident about her campaign by the encouragement of many of her constituents.

"I've continued going door-to-door and people tell me I'm going to win and you have to believe that when everyone says it," she said.

Cathcart said she faced new

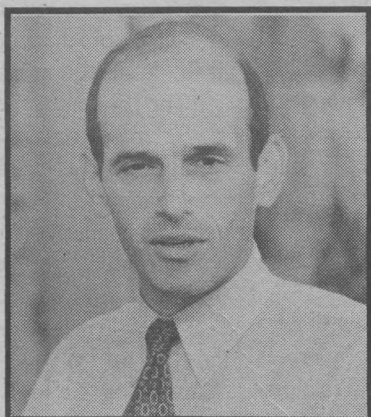
See CATHCART on page 5

• Congress

Baldacci, Allen trounce opponents

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine voters sent both of their Democratic representatives back to Congress Tuesday, giving John Baldacci a landslide win and showing decisive support for Tom Allen in a three-way race.

In the 2nd District, Baldacci congratulated Republican challenger Jon Reisman for running a clean and issue-oriented race and acknowledged that partial returns showed him with even a larger lead than he had anticipated.



Rep. John Baldacci. (file photo.)

Baldacci attributed the lopsided win to his constituent services and his efforts to create jobs in the huge district.

Reisman conceded to Baldacci minutes after the polls closed.

"I am pleased that the issues we talked about have moved up on the agenda," said Reisman, who bitterly opposed efforts to set aside portions of northern Maine's woodlands in reserves or a park.

See BALDACCII on page 4

• Research

Bonds pass

PORTLAND (AP) — Voters on Tuesday approved two bond issues, including a \$20 million proposal that supporters said would lift Maine from the nation's bottom rung in research and development spending.

"My hat goes off to the cities and towns of Maine which have made a substantial investment in research and development and a substantial investment in Maine's future," said Joel Russ, president of the Maine Science & Technology Foundation in Augusta.

The bond would support research and development in biotechnology, computer technology, aquaculture, forestry and agriculture.

Mainers also approved a \$7 million environmental bond to

See BONDS on page 4

INSIDE

• Local

Students pick through the trash.

page 3

• Editorial

Follow the golden road to Vermont.

page 6

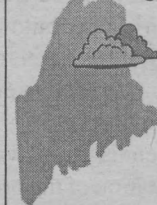
• Style

Hadley steps into the kitchen.

page 10

• Weather

Cold and cloudy.



page 2

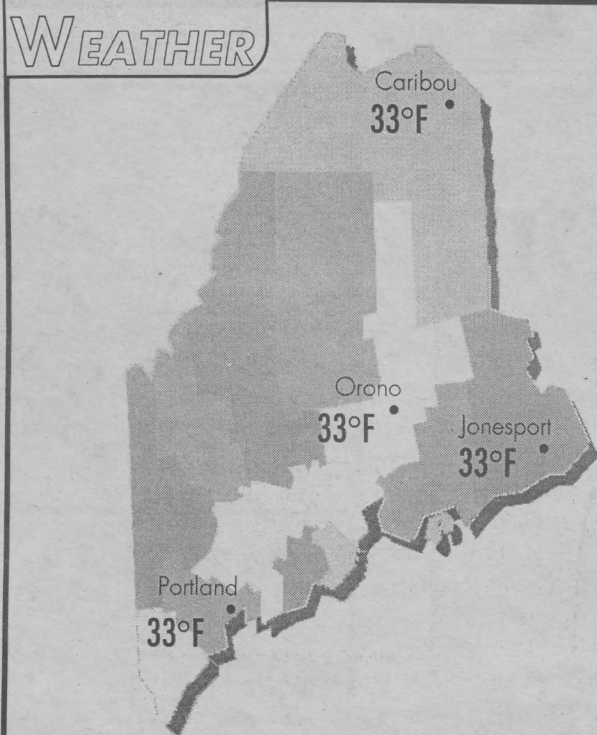
Read **The Maine Campus**

online @

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

WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Wednesday's weather

Cloudy and cold. Temperatures reaching 40 today.



Thursday's weather

Cold and mostly cloudy. Highs not getting past 43.



Extended Forecast

Friday...Cold and cloudy.
Saturday...Cold.
Sunday...Cold.



Controversy

Germans protest usage of objectionable photo

1 BERLIN (AP) — Responding to public protest, Germany's most influential newsmagazine today defended its use of a photograph of Adolf Hitler in ads promoting its series about the 20th century.

Newspapers that ran the full-page ads this week and Der Spiegel magazine itself reported complaints from readers that the head shot of Hitler amounted to "a glorification of a war criminal."

The ads feature the photograph of Hitler above the words "Look history in the face." On the next page, under a photo of a crying Hitler youth member meant to contrast with the Hitler image, there is a reference to the 50-part Spiegel series, which began this week.

Spiegel spokesman Matthias Schmolz said magazine editors anticipated some controversy, but felt Hitler could not be ignored.

"He stands, probably like no one else, for German history in the 20th century, certainly very disastrous and unspeakable, naturally," he said. "But as far as that goes, I believe he's a good choice because it makes clear what the series is about."

He said the editors decided to limit the Hitler ads to newspapers, though, "to avoid just such misunderstandings."

Investigation

Swedish authorities yet to identify cause of fire

2 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Investigators minutely examining the charred ruins of a Swedish dance hall gutted by fire discovered another body Tuesday, raising the death toll to 63.

The body was of a 15-year-old girl who had been missing since the fire broke out shortly before midnight Thursday at the upstairs hall in Goteborg, 300 miles southwest of Stockholm.

The body "was very hard to detect — nothing that you could see with bare eyes when you come into the place," Ronald Bagge of the Goteborg police said, according to the Swedish news agency TT.

"It was something we discovered after going through the premises square-centimeter by square-centimeter (square-inch by square-inch)," he said.

Despite the painstaking investigation, police have yet to offer any information about the cause of the fire. The fire's rapid spread has led to speculation that it was set.

The fire blocked one of the second-floor hall's two exit stairways. The stairway reportedly was crowded with chairs and other pieces of wood furniture.

Halted

Netanyahu not ready to initiate new peace plan

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Tuesday it will not carry out the land-for-security peace agreement until it gets assurances that the Palestinian Authority will arrest 30 Palestinian fugitives, raising questions about whether the accord could be implemented.

The Palestinians said the United States was satisfied with their anti-terror plan and accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of seizing a pretext to avoid handing over West Bank land.

The peace accord, signed Oct. 23 in Maryland, was to have taken effect Monday but was delayed at the request of Netanyahu. Under the agreement, the first installment of an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank is due on Nov. 16.

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross was to arrive Thursday to oversee implementation of the program that is to be carried out over 12 weeks. Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said it was up to the Americans to break the latest impasse.

"Netanyahu wants to break the time line," Erekat told The Associated Press. He said the United States "must interfere."

Clash

Columbian forces driven back by rebel guerillas

4 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Government soldiers flown into a remote jungle region to retake a state capital overrun by hundreds of leftist rebels were beaten back by guerrilla forces. The town remained under rebel control today.

About 400 army troops who landed Monday just across the border in Brazil encountered fierce guerrilla resistance about one mile outside Mitu, said a soldier wounded in the battle. Mitu is about 370 miles southeast of Bogota.

More than 800 rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, overwhelmed Mitu's police station Sunday. The Colombian Red Cross said about 60 police and 10 civilians died in the 12-hour assault, and that the rebels took at least 40 police officers prisoner.

Radio reports said 20 soldiers and eight police officers were killed in Monday's fighting.

High-ranking police and army generals said today they could not confirm the total number killed.

Pvt. Cesar Tulio Espitia said in radio interview that he and about 200 soldiers were ambushed Monday by rebels with machine guns, grenades and mortars. He said said at least five of his fellow soldiers died.

Iraq

U.N. Resolution in need of uniform agreement

5 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — While the Security Council is united in demands that Iraq reverse its decision to cut dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, it remains divided on what to do if Baghdad refuses.

The United States and Britain have threatened to use force, but China and Russia have called for a peaceful solution.

France recalled its representative in Baghdad for consultations Tuesday and warned Iraq it faced "total isolation" if it didn't resume cooperation with the weapons inspectors. But diplomats said that France's irritation at the Iraqis did not mean it would support military action.

The 15-member Security Council started discussions Tuesday afternoon on a resolution condemning Iraq's decision and demanding that Baghdad rescind it.

Britain's U.N. ambassador, Jeremy Greenstock, said the council "made good progress" during several hours of debate. "We're moving forward with a short, clear resolution. Obviously it will need further discussion," he said.

The draft makes no mention of the threat of force. And it does not declare that Iraq is in violation of U.N. resolutions — language that could give the United States and its allies the green light for military action.

• Dumpster Dive

Students sort garbage to promote recycling

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

Several University of Maine students sorted through the university's trash this weekend to see how much of it could be recycled.

"We did this to raise people's awareness and to educate them about all the stuff that gets thrown out that could be recycled on campus," said Rachelle Curran, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and fourth-year natural resources major.

"Garbage and waste management is a big problem right now, and I just wanted to know what I could do as an individual to help," said Lynn Caras, a fourth-year anthropology major who volunteered for the dumpster dive.

On Friday, members of SEAC and a few volunteers met at noon in the Depot to separate Thursday's trash from Knox, Aroostook and Neville Halls, Hilltop Commons and the Memorial Union. Trash was separated and weighed into eight categories: cardboard, glass, returnables, plastic, metal, paper, reusables and waste.

"Compost was included in waste because the university doesn't compost food that's been on people's plates," Curran said.

If the university did, it would reduce the total amount of waste from Hilltop commons by 37 percent, she said.

Fifteen hundred forty-three pounds of trash was sorted, Curran said.

"Two hundred and eighty-three pounds of it was recyclable and 56 percent of that was paper," she said. "We also found \$10



The Student Environmental Action Coalition placed the recycling display on the mall Monday. (Melissa McEntee photo.)

of returnables even with the 5-cent deposit. The waste included everything the university doesn't recycle."

Fifteen percent of the waste from the union consisted of paper cups, plates and plastic ware, said Carly DelSignore, a SEAC member and third-year natural resources major.

"There were a huge amount of paper cups and plates from the Union. I think students should be aware of that when they go there," said Pamela Werner, a SEAC member and fourth-year natural resources major. "They should think about whether

they really need a plate for their bagel or about bringing their own coffee mug for their coffee or their own fork for lunch. We need to reduce everything. Paper from offices gets recycled but there's just so much wasted paper that it's ridiculous."

Among the trash were a lot of things people could have reused such as yogurt containers, plastic bags and plasticware, as well as clothes that could have been donated to Good Will, Curran said.

"I think there are a lot of things people don't think about if they weren't raised using everything over and over again," Werner said.

SEAC members were up early Monday morning organizing the display on the mall that included signs and some of the waste they sorted, as well as chalked facts on the walkways.

"With the display we were hoping to get people to look at it and see how much trash is produced, a kind of in-your-face display about garbage," Werner said.

"People who don't care about the environment aren't going to change their habits," DelSignore said. "People who do think they're environmentally conscious might change."

Curran was surprised to find very little metal or plastic in the trash bins. "That has to do with the university only recycling No. 2 plastic containers with small tops," she said. "These things could be recycled elsewhere but not here."

"I was thinking that there would be a lot more recyclables in the trash to tell you the truth," Werner said. "I guess that means the program at the university is doing something."

"Facilities management is going to use our numbers and we're also going to work with them on new bin and education programs," she said. "They also provided a place for us to sort and helped organize the pick-up. They were very helpful."

SEAC members would like to see the dumpster dive become an annual event to show the university what is actually happening and if things are improving, Werner said.

The university needs more bins for paper and returnables to make it easier for students to recycle, Curran said.

"That would make vast improvements."

November Music Events, Food & Drink Specials

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday



HAPPY HOUR

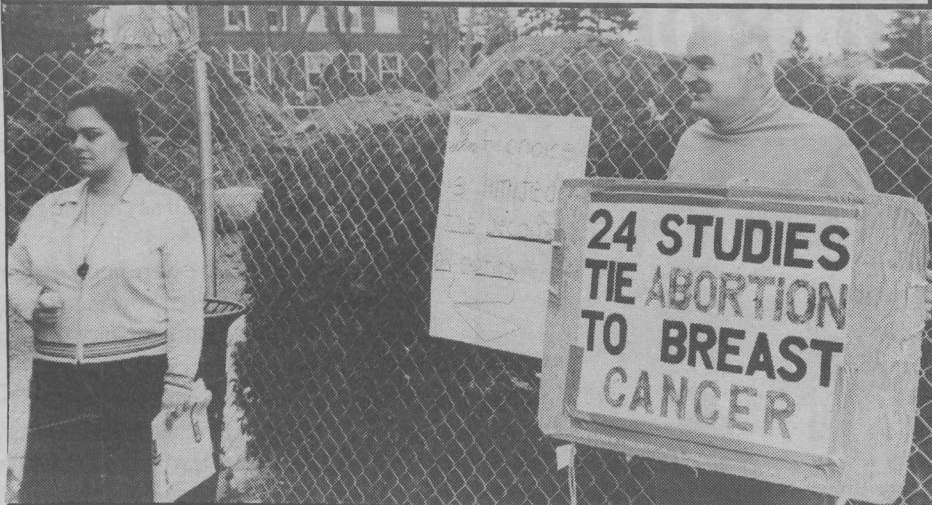
\$2 Bear Brew Pints
4:30 - 6:30

2	3	4	5	6	7
Every Monday Night a Pint of Bear Brew Beer \$5.95			ME & BRIAN @9:00 \$3.00 Cape Cods	MAN CONDORI @5:30	HOWIE DAY @9:00 \$2 Cider Jack Pints
10	11	12	13	14	15
			HOWIE DAY @9:00 \$2 Cider Jack Pints	COOL & BEYOND @9:00 \$3 Murphy's Pints	
16	17	18	19	20	21
Burger Night 8oz Burger with Fries and a Pint of Bear Brew Beer \$5.95	Bombay Sapphire Martini's \$3.50		YOUNGE -N- GROOVE @9:00 \$3.50 Absolut Drinks	MAN CONDORI @5:30	THE GROOVE DIGGERS @9:00
22	23	24	25	26	27
				Thanksgiving	\$2 Cider Jack Pints
NEW Buck - A - Brew \$1.00 10 oz Bear Brew Ales Sunday - TUESDAY 9:00 PM to Close					
Wing Night Every Wednesday Night 10 Wings For \$2.95					
NEW BELGIAN ALES Bottle - Pauwel Kwak Draft - Boon Crik					

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

Rib Night

THE DEBATE GOES ON ...



Terry Hughes and Lynn Bentz demonstrate their opposing views on abortion outside the Memorial Union Monday. (Jason Peppard photo.)

Bonds

from page 1

construct water pollution control facilities, clean up tire stockpiles, improve drinking water systems and address public health threats.

With 44 percent of the precincts reporting, 63 percent, or 108,347 voters, cast ballots in favor of the research and development bond. Thirty-seven percent, or 62,357 voters, opposed it.

For the environmental bond issue, 74 percent, or 125,865 voters, supported it, while 26 percent, or 45,229 voters opposed it in early election returns.

University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart watched results for the research and development bond in Orono.

"The bond would get Maine into this

game of using research and development to strengthen the economy in a major way," MacTaggart said. "We do have to catch up. We are in a catch-up game."

Maine currently has the lowest number of science and engineering graduate students in the country, and it spends less than any other state on university research and development, Russ said.

Also, Maine is near the bottom, 46th, among states in the amount of research and development money received from the federal government.

The bond would be divided primarily between the University of Maine, the Maine Science & Technology Foundation and the state Department of Economic and Community Development.

• GSS

Accountants review finances

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

Accountants of Loiselle, Goodwin and Hinds addressed the General Student Senate on their recent audit of the financial statements for last year.

"Overall, you did a pretty good job on budgeting and controlling your expenses," said Jeff Hinds, a Certified Public Accountant of LGH.

The Off Campus Board overspent by \$1,555. It would have been a worse figure if they hadn't gotten help from other boards, Hinds said.

The Yearbook Board overspent by \$4,500. "What a mess this was," Hinds said. "Student Government is doing a good deed by taking this over."

Channing Geele, vice president of Student Entertainment, said the committee put in a bid for a spring act, but he couldn't say which band.

President Lyn McLaughlin announced that

she had met with President Hoff and other executives from BearWorks.

"We discussed an obscure part of BearWorks that involves planning a retirement community for University of Maine alumni," McLaughlin said.

Sen. Jonathan Duke announced there will be two more channels added to the current campus TV channels.

"ESPN 2 and VH1 will be coming soon," Duke said.

Sen. Justin Kelleher spoke about President Hoff's response to the Blue Ribbon Panel.

"I don't know about anybody else, but I thought the response was rather pathetic," Kelleher said.

Sen. Duke agreed.

"It's so sad that [President Hoff] took all of that energy of the students, staff and administration and all he wants to do is create more committees," Duke said. "A committee won't solve anything. Something else needs to be done."

Baldacci

from page 1

Unofficial tallies from 87 percent of the district's precincts showed Baldacci had 76 percent of the vote and Reisman 24 percent.

Reisman was never considered a serious threat to Baldacci, a former six-term state senator from Bangor who enjoys considerable recognition across the state.

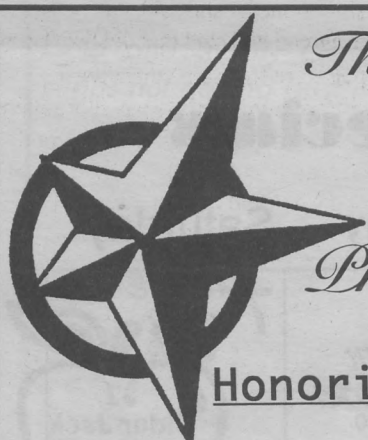
The \$255,000 raised by Baldacci dwarfed the less than \$9,000 in contributions Reisman reported.

Reisman, 42, of Cooper, who teaches economics and public policy at the University of Maine at Machias, emphasized property rights issues and school choice in his campaign.

His charge that Baldacci was open to turning portions of the northern Maine forest into a huge park or reserve never stuck.

The 43-year-old congressman also successfully dodged Reisman's assertion that Baldacci was positioning himself for a gubernatorial run in four years.

In the 1st district, Allen congratulated voters for what he said was a good turnout. The 1st district congressman said he prevailed over Republican Ross Connelly 72 percent to 35 percent because Allen's campaign focused on issues such as child care, education and the environment.



The Thirteenth Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

Honoring four Maine Women

Barbara Cooney-Porter
for contributions to children's literature

Eleanor Humes Haney
for leadership in women's spirituality

Lucy Anne Poulin
for commitment to economic & social justice

Eleanor G. Sargent
for public health activism

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

5:00 - 7:00 PM

University of Maine

Wells Conference Center

Admission is free

Named for the late Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, these awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women. The awards are sponsored by the **Women in the Curriculum** and **Women's Studies Program**. For more information, contact the WIC office at 581-1228 or visit 101 Fernald Hall.

Free Public Supper

Thursday, October 1st, 5:30 pm

The Wilson Protestant Student Center
67 College Avenue, Orono

Bring nothing, come as you are
and enjoy a church-catered
meal provided by
the Orono Church of Universal Fellowship.

Thinking about studying overseas next semester (or next year)?

It's not too late.

Costa Rica, India,
Japan, China,
England, Kenya, Israel

- Immerse yourself in a new culture through homestays, field trips and language training.
- Experiential learning through an innovative academic curriculum of seminars, hands-on fieldwork, and independent research.
- Be part of a Learning Community of students and faculty dedicated to global and socially responsible education.

Global Education for Social Change
Friends World Program - Box E
239 Montauk Highway • Southampton, N.Y. 11968
fw@southampton.liunet.edu

(516) 287-8474

FRIENDS WORLD PROGRAM

LONG ISLAND
UNIVERSITY

Stevens

from page 1

said she has had to campaign even harder. "This district is different because every term we lose half of the voters," Stevens said. "There are 4,000 people who don't know me every year, and they're 18 or 19 and not interested in voting or are from away."

Stevens said getting UMaine students involved in the voting process was a determining factor in her campaign.

"In the past, candidates have ignored students," Stevens said. "I've always been very thankful for student support and it's important in my winning."

Stevens said she will continue pushing UMaine as a member of the committee responsible for dealing with the state's budget.

"Through my work on the appropriations committee I can advocate public education and the university system specifically," Stevens said. "And I have been promised I can maintain my seat on that committee."

Stevens was wistful about her newest term being her last one.

"This was my last race before I am termed out," Stevens said. "I'm very sad but very happy, too."

King

from page 1

ing" but defended not running any TV ads, refusing to "get into a money fight with a millionaire," namely King.

In his concession speech, Longley said it was important for Republicans to mount a challenge to King's record, regardless of the odds.

"I knew right from the very beginning, I knew there would be no money, there would be little or no support from business," Longley said. "But I also knew there were some that were so defeatist that they felt it would be pointless to even mount a campaign at all. But needless to say, walking away is not even in my vocabulary."

Taking a different tack, Connolly

pledged to raise the minimum wage and increase Maine's sales tax from 5.5 percent to 6 percent to help fund two years of free college for all students.

Connolly, a Portland attorney undertaking his first run for office, touted a "Marshall Plan for Maine" he said would more evenly distribute the wealth between southern Maine and the more impoverished northern half of the state.

More widely known Democrats, such as House Speaker Elizabeth Mitchell of Vassalboro, had passed on the chance to challenge King, citing the folly of challenging a wealthy, popular incumbent riding the crest of a strong economy.

After conceding, Connolly said he



Scott Morelli and Jerry Graffam (campaign manager.) (Andrew Bailey photo.)

hoped his involvement in the race added an element of compassion to the election. Democrats, however, were relieved the little-known Connolly obtained more than 5 percent of the vote, thus avoiding putting them out of business as an official party.

Clarke, representing the Maine Taxpayers Party, insisted he was the only true conservative in the race. The Greene computer programmer who also ran for Senate

in 1996 proposed eliminating personal and corporate income taxes and support for a reinstatement of the death penalty.

LaMarche, a Maine Green Party activist from Freeport and single mother of two children, pushed a \$3.5 billion state health insurance plan to cover all Mainers.

As governor, LaMarche also promised to hike the minimum wage and make large corporations pay more in taxes.

Cathcart

from page 1

challenges with her campaign.

"It went very fast and very hectic because I was trying to be a senator and a candidate at the same time," she said. "It made it much harder."



Sen. Mary Cathcart. (file photo.)

Bob Fiske, Cathcart's District 7 opponent, said he still planned to follow through with his time on the Old Town City Council.

"I still have two years left on the Old Town Council. I should be able to get in enough trouble there," Fiske said.

Had he been elected, Fiske said he would have like to see change in taxation.

"I would like to see the legislature work on real tax reform," he said.

The issue of education is important to both candidates.

Research and development will be Cathcart's primary concern as she enters her second term in the senate.

Cathcart said she is also concerned with Maine's school funding formula and hopes to change the state's funding share.

"For the past two years there's been increased funding but something is off because rural schools are losing money," she said.

Rural schools, which lose students, are currently losing funds, which are essential in providing their students a beneficial education. Cathcart said she wants to find an alternate budget, which would

stop this from happening.

Cathcart said one of her top priorities is to provide Maine's students better access to higher education.

"Some Maine students can't afford to go to college," she said "I'm going to work again for the endowment incentive."

The endowment, which would match several million dollars of state funding with private funding and provide thousands of \$1,000 scholarships to Maine's

students, wasn't passed last year. But Cathcart said there is a good chance it will pass this year.

"It's a wonderful way to provide more scholarship money," she said.

Fiske agreed and said that the legislature should put more focus on education.

"The legislature needs to pay more attention to funding the university," Fiske said.

The research and development initiative was a good way to address this need, he said.

STUDENT BILL IS NOW ON WEB DSIS

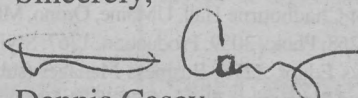
Dear Students,

When I interviewed for the Bursar position at Maine, the student member on the search committee, Channing Geele, indicated that students would like to access their student account information using the Distributed Student Information System (DSIS). I am pleased to announce that the Student Bill function has been added to the WEB DSIS Student shell. The web address is:

<http://www.maine.edu/admin/dsis>

You can view your bill by specific semester and campus. The semester transactions can be viewed in both summary and detail format. It is a work in progress, so I would appreciate any comments or suggestions you may have. I can be contacted on First Class: Dennis Casey or on email: dlcasey@maine.edu. You can also stop by the Bursar's Office in Alumni Hall or call me at 581-1535. Thanks.

Sincerely,


Dennis Casey
Bursar

Orono Farmers Market Winter Market

Every Saturday from
10:00am to 1:00pm
starting November 7
at the Page Farm Museum

muffins, cinnamon buns, baked goods, smoked meats & cheeses, chicken, turkey, honey, maple syrup, goats milk & cheese, vegetables & much more



EDITORIAL

Dance club fills definite need

The University of Maine has never had a prominent social scene, but when Geddy's shut down last spring, university students viewed Orono as more of a ghost town than a college town.

Until recently, the university and Orono communities haven't made an effort to rectify this problem, but several university organizations are working to change that. Over the past semester, the university's efforts seemed to be directed toward bringing big-name acts to the university for a one-night show. While this is attractive to the university and area populations, it only provided activities for those single nights. It was obvious the university's efforts needed to reach a larger audience and have a more expansive time schedule.

The semester seemed destined to be dead, but to the surprise of many, Club Reality, a bi-weekly on-campus dance club, offered an alternative to Orono's bleak weekend offerings.

The dance club, which many believed would be similar to a high school dance, has actually attracted a large amount of university students. Its cash bar has proven attractive to the 21 and older crowd, and everyone seems to like the dance atmosphere. Every other week, attendance has grown and the club has continually been moved to larger venues, from the Damn Yankee to the field house.

On-going events such as Club Reality offer university students something they really want—a place to go where they can hang out with a bunch of people, dance and have a good time. With Geddy's scheduled to reopen in the future, it's questionable whether Club Reality will remain attractive to many of its partygoers, but even if it doesn't, the university must continue to keep the needs of its students in mind.

The university must understand that, while there are people who frequent Geddy's, there is a vast student population, who aren't allured by the club and who will continue to look for other things to do.

Activities such as concert events are a plus, but the university must also provide students with weekly alternative events that can't be found in the surrounding area.

Iraq: Same old song and dance

Iraq's latest proclamation that it would stop complying with U.N. weapons inspectors until trade sanctions are lifted isn't surprising, but it is annoying. Since Saturday, Iraq has ceased all dealings with U.N. inspectors.

U.S. reaction to Iraq's latest noncompliance has not been determined. Secretary of State William Cohen said the United States would like to work with its allies in determining what to do, but that it will take military action alone if necessary. Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said threats of military attack will not influence its decision and that Iraq will not back down.

A ridiculous amount of back and forth between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council has occurred since the United Nations placed trade sanctions on the country in 1990, as a reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. As part of a cease-fire agreement that ended the Persian Gulf War, Iraq said it would do away with all weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq has never fully complied with these terms. When Iraq refuses to comply with weapons inspectors, it is refusing to prove it has eliminated all its weapons of mass destruction. The United Nations says the sanctions will not be lifted until the inspectors have determined that all weapons of mass destruction have been eliminated.

The people of Iraq are suffering because of the selfish and misguided wants of the country's dictator, Saddam Hussein. Hussein hasn't been trying to help his country pick up the pieces since the Gulf War but has thrown himself and his people repeatedly back into the fire.

If Iraq had nothing to hide, it would accept the inspections as part of an agreement it acceded to in the first place. Doing so would lift the sanctions and give Iraq the power and means to put this to rest.

However, the United Nations has waited long enough for Hussein to come to his senses. The repetitious struggle between Iraq and the United Nations needs to come to an end. The United Nations didn't do its job the first time around. The United Nations, and the United States alone if need be, now has a window of opportunity to take care of business once and for all. Although military action is a recourse that should be avoided, it may be inevitable.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

Editor in Chief: Misty Edgecomb

Business Manager: Kurtis Marsh

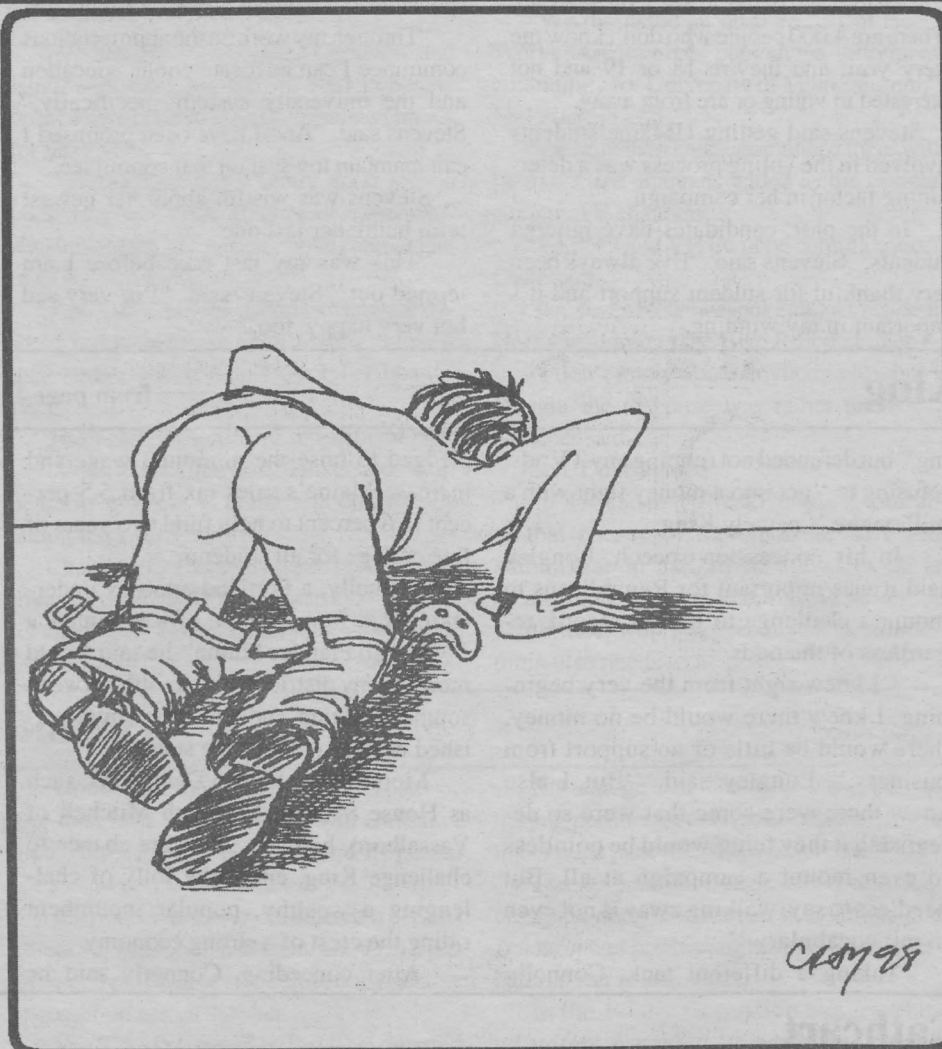
City Editor: Kristen Dobler

Production Manager: Ajay J. Harding

Brad Morin, News Editor
William Stewart, Sports Editor
Elisabeth Gold, Style Editor
Jason Canniff, Photo Editor
Elizabeth Beaulieu, Asst. City Editor

Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor
Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager
Kraig King, Network Manager
Lisa McFarlane, Asst. Business Manager
Lyombe Eko, Faculty Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



PROPER POSITION FOR RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID AT UMAINE

• Letters to the editor

• Thought control

To the editor:

When Brad Morin quoted me, in Oct. 28's *Maine Campus*, as saying that the campus police, called the Department of Public Safety, acted more like a Ministry of Thought Control, I had good reason. Let me recount some examples from the last year or two.

The director of Public Safety, Alan Reynolds, was present during a public presentation in one of the lounge rooms in Memorial Union two years ago. It was sponsored by abortion proponents on campus. During the open discussion after the talk, I stood to make a comment and Reynolds interrupted to tell me I could only ask questions. I then posed my comment as a question to avoid the incident, but what gave him the right to control what was said?

In recent years, the Wom-

en's Resource Center on campus has co-sponsored a three-part video that is openly pro-abortion and anti-Catholic. When I attended the showing last year, the assistant director of Public Safety, Charles Chandler, examined what I brought. It was a rolled-up enlarged photograph of an aborted baby. I showed it to him and told him that during the open discussion following the video, I wanted to show it to those attending so they could see what abortion does to a baby. Chandler told me he would arrest me if I showed the photograph. I showed it anyway. He didn't arrest me, but he made the threat.

Last fall two police officers from Public Safety ordered me to move at least 50 feet from the entrance to Memorial Union when I was showing one of these enlarged photographs. I didn't move. This year, Reynolds himself showed up and told me to move. I said, "Why

are you here? If I were just standing here smoking a cigarette like the others, would you be here?" Reynolds then asked me if I had any classes that afternoon because, if I did, I wouldn't be able to attend them if he arrested me and I was in custody (jail?). Arrested for what? Exercising free speech?

Every time pro-abortion enthusiasts on campus demand that the campus police suppress my anti-abortion viewpoint, the campus police tumble like dominoes. The Department of Public Safety is quite willing to cross the line and become the Ministry of Thought Control. Free speech and academic freedom are the foundations of American democracy and university education. That is why, when Reynolds leaned on me, this domino didn't tumble.

Terrence J. Hughes
Bryand Global Sciences Center

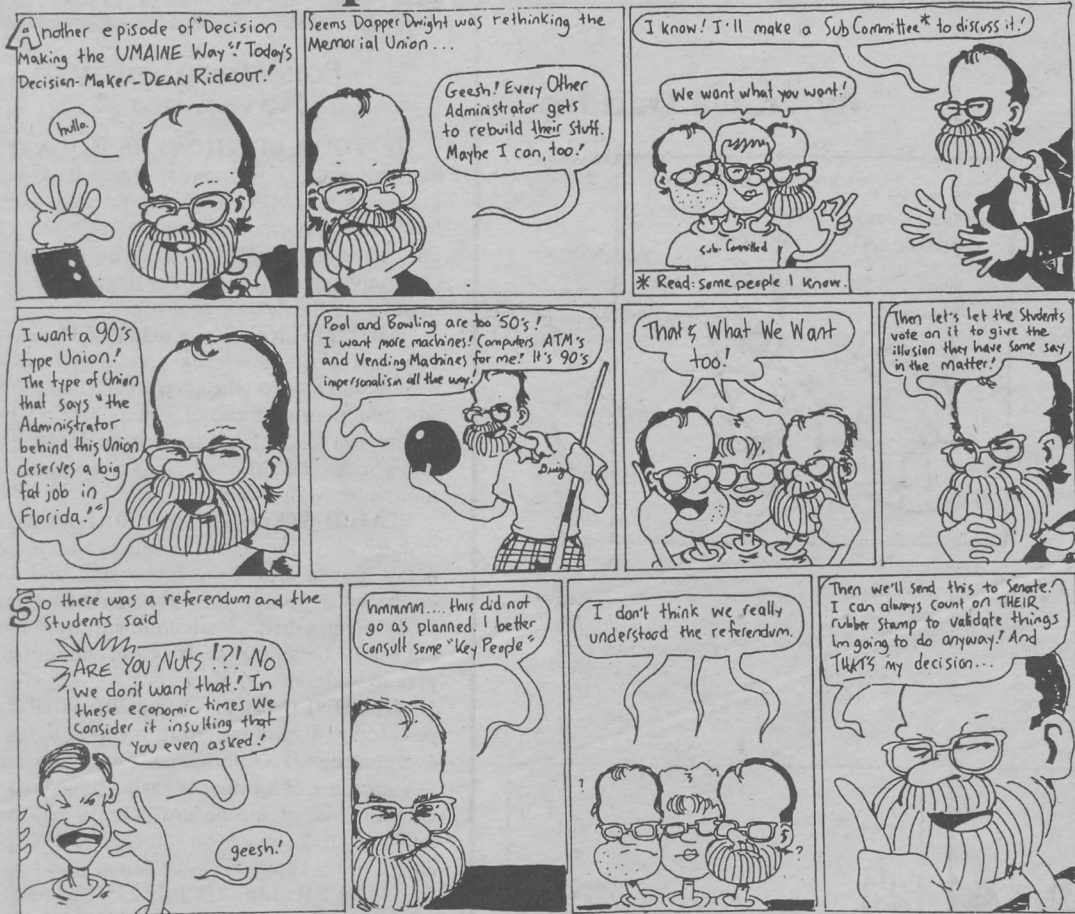
Maine Campus editorial policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

OP/ED

Blast from the past

By Steve Kurth



Originally published in the Campus Crier Feb. 26, 1992. Reprinted with permission from ASAP Media Services.

• All that glitters

Reflections from Burlington

By Elisabeth Gold

The stage had been set and the cards had been dealt. We piled into my shaky Trooper armed with Aretha, Bob and Ani, and we were on our way. A six-hour trip each way for only a day and a half stay. Learning took many courses on the road and we were unsure of what was to come. Yet as we chugged up those hills of Vermont with "Rhythm of the Saints" filling the air and dusk enveloping our trail, we talked. And talked. And talked some more. Our paths have not crossed frequently on our campus and those of us who knew each other knew from our familiar academic setting. Take dedicated, smart women out of the classroom and what do you get? Fun. You get a surround-sound version of "respect," you have an hour pass you by because of sex talk. bell hooks may be right in saying most girls know more about hairdos than blowjobs, but we exceeded that limitation. The excitement was building. We were on target to make the keynote address. Destination: Burlington. UVM, to be exact. Claimers of our education, we are activists. Each in our own way we are striving for change. Some more outspoken than others; some more active than others; our work is different but our vision the same – and with that we traveled further. Night settled in as we came into the city, lights greeting us brightly, shining as a symbol of what was to come.

South Williams, where are you? No street signs make our butts squirm impatiently in our seats we are so close yet where are we? Finally. Finally. We are there. A red-headed smiling Peg met us excited and willing to tour us around. The opening speaker a communication executive from the Black Panthers. Said to have an engaging presence. I felt tired and was fighting yawns. But content in listening to her booming intelligence and impressive use of words. But damn, I've been sitting so long! Conference was all day tomorrow but not before a night on the town. Specifically Nectars, that phunky sports bar, home to local bands and excited groupies. One of us energized, busted out the moves on the floor. We all slowly made it up swaying to the music but ducking the flailing arms of the zealots. Headed upstairs to the Metro, where the vibe peaked and sweat was the air. Beautiful men with mikes and presence generated the electricity. Knitted hats, Marley influence and dreads as long as Crystal Gayle's locks strove to motivate. A little ass-shaking, we got our groove on, fighting off the swarming predators. It's all good. Two p.m. before we left and we headed back to Trinity to crash. Not before some more talk (we were wired, ya know) until we lost consciousness. Morning came before we knew it. On our way to UVM for our main purpose – learning and discussing; sharing and challenging – wom-

en from Vermont and New Hampshire and us from Maine made for a successful turnout. Friendliness everywhere. Smiles everywhere. Time for workshops. Yet not before a brief stop in Muddy Waters, thanking a baby and wishing we were in costume. Can we stay here? There are books on the shelves! Groovy music. Yummy food. Nope we were on a mission. Looking at our bodies in the first workshop – interesting yet repetitive an appreciated blurb by Ms. Rosie O'Donnell psyched about her body in her Chumbawamba remake. A discussion on the Beautiful Project. Realization that it took a six-hour ride for me to be enlightened and inspired by something that happens right at home. We were the five from Maine a bond undeniable. Activism 101 made me tear. Piercy's "The Low Road" given at our closing brought me back to spring and my SOC 338 collage. Spirits were flying. Lives were meshing. And I was proud. Proud to be there-at a conference working toward breaking down the status quo. At a meeting of the minds where social change isn't a glossary word. At a gathering where positivity charmed. Thanks Jenny for bringing us together. New friends have been made, old friendships renewed. We have gone and now we are back. Ready to continue.

Elisabeth Gold is a senior sociology major and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.

• Guest column

A question of choice

By Lynn Bentz

The protest and debate over women's reproductive rights goes on. This debate is a controversial one. It inflames many people on both sides of the issue. It is a national, state and campus debate that needs to be explored and talked about. The death of Dr. Barnett Slepian and the attempted anthrax infection of workers at an abortion clinic show how fragile this right is. It is legal to have an abortion, yet people are taking illegal measures to strip women of this right. The right to choose is especially important to me because I am a woman.

I wanted to share with the campus community a personal account of a peaceful protest. I was one of the two women standing outside of the union on Monday with hangers to show our support of women's right to choose. It was raining and cold, but I felt that it was my duty to show the campus the alternative to Terry Hughes's anti-abortion protest. I know that it is hard to imagine women having to use hangers or knitting needles to rid themselves of an unwanted pregnancy. It is hard to imagine that many women died because of these extreme measures. We must remember and imagine these horrific procedures, so women never have to resort to them again. Women should have access to safe and affordable abortions and contraceptives.

There was a group of students outside the union who engaged in a debate with both sides of the protest. The debate brought to light some interesting and enraging points. There is one point that Professor Hughes made that I would like to openly comment on. He said that women who are raped or victims of incest should not be allowed to have an abortion. It seemed that his rationale for this was, "It is the woman's baby, as well as the rapist's." He further said, "Two wrongs do not make a right." It may be the woman's fetus, but not by choice. She had no say in the conception of that fetus. I cannot believe that he would say this. It is bad enough that a woman is violated in the

most personal and intimate way possible, but then she must be reminded daily of this by an unwanted pregnancy. In this situation, the women's right to choose is so important. The control of her own body is torn away from her during a rape. She must be able to choose whether or not to terminate the pregnancy and regain this control over her body. Whether she chooses to have an abortion or not, it must be her decision. It is part of her recovery.

I realize that I must do more to make sure that people know that choice is not just about having an abortion. It is about the choice to have a baby. Women who have abortions are also women who have healthy babies. These two things are not mutually exclusive. The freedom of choice is the ability to make decisions about your own fertility. It is about being able to choose what kind of birth control you want to use. It is about the right to safe and affordable health services. Choice is not as simple as whether or not abortion should be legal. I feel even stronger about my position.

I feel that women's voices need to be heard. I protest for all the women who died before abortion was legal. I protest for all the women who cannot get abortion services because they are too far away or the procedures cost too much. I protest for those women who chose to have children. I protest for choice. I protest because it is my body, and I believe I should be the one to make the decisions governing it. I protest for the right of privacy, which is the basis of freedom of speech and religion.

My suggestion to women who do not believe in abortion is not to have one. Furthermore, my suggestion to men who do not believe in abortion is to have a vasectomy and see what it feels like to have your reproductive rights stripped from you.

Lynn Bentz is a senior psychology major.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

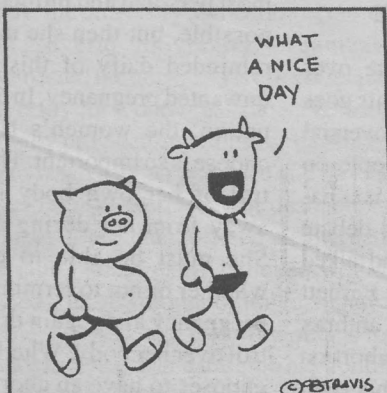
The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

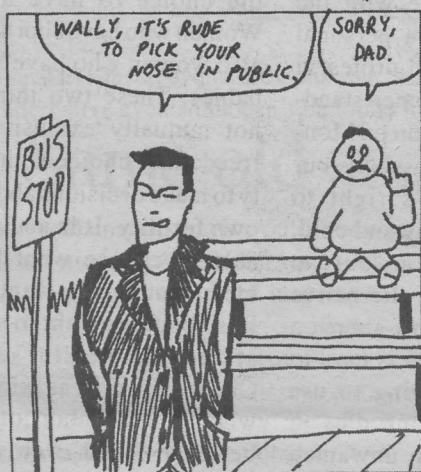
ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

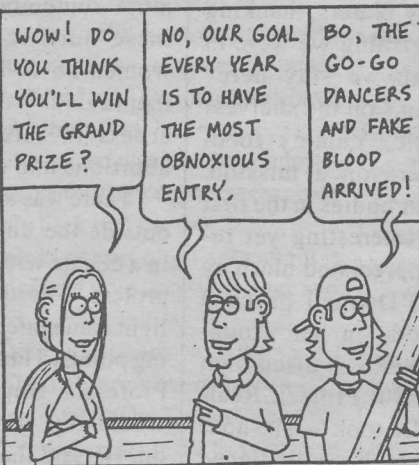


THE KID by TOM MALLORY



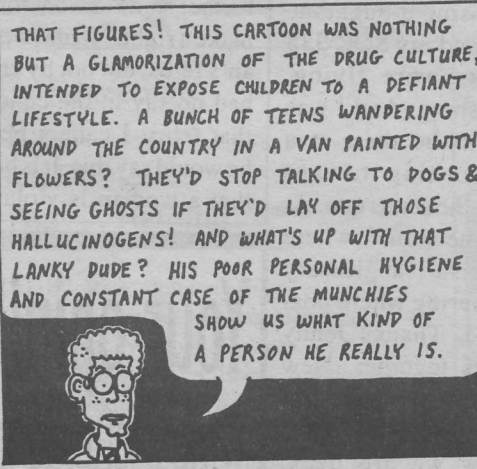
LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, November 4

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: It does not matter how many mistakes have been made over the past 12 months. It does not matter how many opportunities have been wasted. The only thing that matters is that you learn from experience and make certain that the next 12 months are the best of your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The storm clouds of the past few weeks should have passed by now and there on the horizon you can see the sunshine pouring through. It may take a while before you reach it, but there is no doubt at all that you are heading for calmer, brighter and more interesting waters.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Luck comes to those who believe in it, so believe that you are being looked after by a lucky star, and who knows what good fortune you might encounter today. Even a difficult situation will work itself out for the better if you stay calm and refuse to give in to doom and gloom.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What happens today may not seem funny to you, but to everyone else it is hilarious. So, what happened to your sense of humor? What happened to that Gemini love of the absurd? Or do you only laugh when the joke is on someone else? Lighten up, life is supposed to be fun.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You must be tactful today when explaining to others how they got it wrong. There is a right way and a wrong way to point out mistakes. The right way will earn you a lot of praise; the wrong way will lose you a lot of friends. Have you got so many you can afford to insult them?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Major changes are on their way, the kind of changes that will turn your world upside-down and inside-out before setting it on its feet again. Whatever else you do, don't fight these changes. The forces at work here are far too strong for you. Besides, the changes are in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even difficult situations should be easy to handle now as Saturn begins its transit of your fellow Earth sign of Taurus. However, one thing you should be aware of is that travel and social plans may be subject to frustrating delays. There's not a lot you can do but grin and bear it. Well, bear it at any rate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some things take time to work their way through the subconscious. In fact, some things take years. So, don't be surprised if you find yourself thinking about things you had forgotten about — or thought you had. The answer to an old, old question is about to reveal itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't know if new arrivals on your social scene can be trusted, even though you have a good feeling about them. So, don't give too much away until you have had a chance to size them up some more. Not that you will give much away anyway; secrets are your stock in trade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cooperation is the key to success today — and most other days come to that. You may be brave, you may be bold, but you can't do it all alone. More to the point, you have a great deal of work to plough through over the next few days. Why would you want to do it alone?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If certain avenues of expression are blocked today then don't despair and don't give up. It is just Saturn's way of telling you that you must find an alternative route. You may have to go a little out of your way, but Saturn always rewards effort, so you will like what you find.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't allow yourself to get emotional about things over which you have no control. Some things you can change; some things you cannot. It is essential that you know the difference today. If you want to make the world a better place, start with something that comes naturally to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may have to disappoint a friend or colleague today, because what they require is beyond your powers to bestow. Of course, if they had any sense they would have known that anyway and not asked you in the first place. Don't feel bad that you cannot help them; they're not as desperate as they look.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday,
November 5

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will be self-willed and self-reliant this year. If someone suggests one thing, you will do the other. If they agree you are right, you will do what they suggested in the first place. You may not listen to others but you must listen to your intuition. It has something interesting to tell you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): However much you fear the unknown you can and you must confront something that both scares and excites you today. You will surely regret it if you chicken out at the last moment and see someone else gain an advantage that could have been yours. It's not as terrifying as you think.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): No sacrifice is too great for you now. You will do whatever it takes to fulfill your ambitions. As Saturn moves into your birth sign so you move into a new stage of your life, one in which the challenges are tough but you are tougher. Success is getting closer by the day.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stand up for your rights today even if you are outranked, outgunned and almost out of hope. Others may have the power but you have your principles and that makes you better than them. The only thing you have to fear is self-doubt, so refuse to be intimidated and you will come through unscathed.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): By all means stick to what you know and trust but don't turn down a golden opportunity just because it is something you have never tried before. If others can do it so can you, and once you leave your fears behind, you will probably wonder why you did not attempt it earlier.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you are ambitious, if you seriously want to move up in the world, then the planets are going to make it possible. One planet, in particular — Saturn — is about to push you harder than you have ever been pushed before. Don't fight it and don't complain — you were meant for better things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You have a right to express your opinions and let no one tell you otherwise. However, if you are smart you will realize that someone in your social circle is rather touchy about a particular subject, so it might be wise to avoid it. If they get annoyed, it could turn nasty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There are any number of things you can do to ease your problems, but there is one thing in particular that will make an amazing difference: Stop worrying about money. What is destined to happen will happen, whether you worry about it or not. You might as well eat, drink and be merry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You want to do things for other people. You want to be of assistance. But don't force yourself on them or they won't ask you around again. You may know how to do something better than someone else, but if it's their project, you must wait to be asked. It's only polite, after all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It does not matter if you have the necessary qualifications or even the necessary experience to do a certain job. What matters is that you have confidence in your abilities and a willingness to work long hours for little thanks. A job well done will bring you immense satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What you want and what you need may be two entirely different things but you know that sooner or later what you need is what you are going to get. Fate has a way of putting us in just the right place at just the right time, so stop fighting it — it was meant to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends and family know best. You may not want to believe that, but you instinctively know it is true and if you are smart, you will take their advice and give up on something that is wasting far too much of your time. Besides, it's not things you should be dealing with, it's people.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Not everyone you meet today will see things the same way as you. There may even be some rather heated clashes of opinion. Never mind. It would be a sad world indeed were everyone to share the same thoughts and beliefs. On the other hand, you don't have to defend your opinions to the death.

ENTERTAINMENT

NON SEQUITUR

BY
VIEV

HOW TO
TELL YOUR
EVEN MORE
OUT OF IT
THAN YOU
THOUGHT...

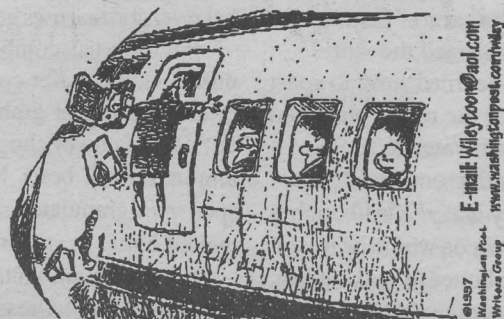
VIEV-20

WHEN THE
PHRASE,
"BETTER LATE
THAN NEVER",
DOESN'T
APPLY...

VIEV-20



E-mail: Wileytoom@aol.com
www.washingtonpost.com/wiley



E-mail: Wileytoom@aol.com
www.washingtonpost.com/wiley

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD No. 0525

ACROSS

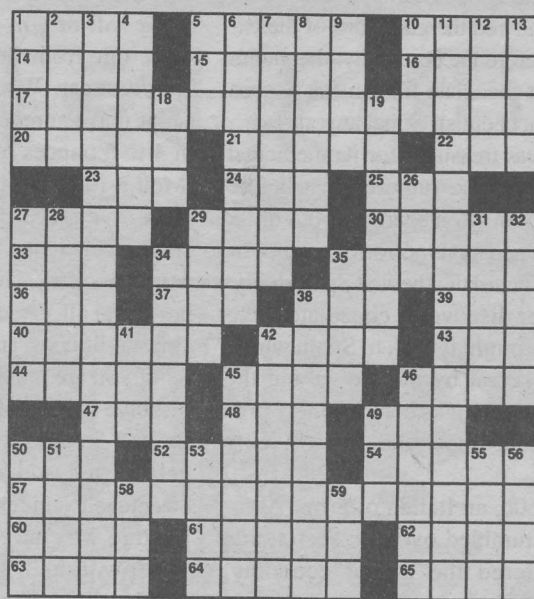
- 1 Essence
- 5 Fable finale
- 10 — fact
- 14 London district
- 15 Fruit container
- 16 See 47-Across
- 17 1944 Oscar-winning song by Bing Crosby
- 20 Jobs to do
- 21 Radiant
- 22 Inflation-fighting W.W. II org.
- 23 Vote of support
- 24 Actor Gibson
- 25 Years and years
- 27 Oats for horses, say
- 29 Hotel capacity
- 30 Commence
- 33 Pie — mode
- 34 Start of a counting-out rhyme
- 35 Like some Jewish delis
- 36 Berlin's home: Abbr.
- 37 Court divider
- 38 Like 10-watt bulbs
- 39 Friend in France
- 40 Not give up an argument
- 42 Spy's writing
- 43 Litter member
- 44 Japanese camera
- 45 Middle ears?
- 46 Church niche
- 47 With 16-Across, depressed

DOWN

- 48 Doc bloc
- 49 Wield
- 50 Sure-footed work animal
- 52 Send, as money
- 54 Send elsewhere
- 57 1951 hit with music by former Veep Dawes
- 60 Christmastime
- 61 Go fishing
- 62 Tiptop
- 63 Soviet news agency
- 64 They're counted at meetings
- 65 See 45-Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHORTFUSE ASPS
LABYRINTH ALERT
UNLEASHES LITER
MDI STAR PANAMA
PEGS STEAL EDIT
SLEPT SOPUP ASU
AAR RENE TEM
COMPUTER GAMES
GON ELEC ELI
OPT DEMOS SNAPS
DAHS RARED GLUM
SPEAKS DEED IRA
ELSIE PINNUMBER
NELLY INTERNIST
DAYS EGOBOOSTS



Puzzle by William Canine

- 26 Extra-play periods, for short
- 27 Dickens thief
- 28 1983 Nicholas Gage book
- 29 Red vegetable
- 31 Tale-spinning Uncle
- 32 Rubbish
- 34 Tangle up
- 35 Youngsters
- 38 Fight (with)
- 41 Charged particle
- 42 — and goings
- 45 With 65-Across, a Spanish highway
- 46 Sour brew
- 49 — Raphaelite
- 50 "It — pretty!"
- 51 Portico
- 53 Verve
- 55 Austen heroine
- 56 Stagger
- 58 Smith and Gore
- 59 "For — a jolly..."

Corrections

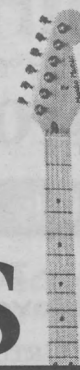
To bring a correction to our attention, call 581-1271 between 9 a.m. and noon, e-mail To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family. Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.



STYLE & THE ARTS



• Hadley's kitchen

Chocolate: some history and a recipe

By Hadley Lewis
Maine Campus staff

According to Aztec legend, the god Quetzacoatl left his home in paradise and floated to Earth on the beam of light coming from the Morning star. He carried one plant with him. Hidden by monks and kings, treasured by emperors, this one divine tree has been used to woo men and to buy them. Classified "Theobroma cacao," (food of the gods) chocolate has changed the world.

The early Aztecs learned how to roast and grind the seeds of the cacao plant and mixed with spices and water to produce a drink they called xocoatl (pronounced chocoatl, and means "foamy water"). Although it took centuries before cocoa would be mixed with sugar and cocoa butter to make it less bitter and more heavenly, chocolate was already highly prized.

Considered "the drink of kings," cocoa (or cacahuatl, in ancient Aztec) had a high price. In addition to the monetary requirement, obtaining it required a more gruesome sacrifice.

Every year the ancient people offered a human life to the goddesses of air and water, who were considered the guardians of the expensive tree. Before the ceremony, the victim was fed one last chocolate-filled meal. (Cocoa puffs before that chemistry final anyone?)

The bean was treasured for its medicinal properties. It was also rumored that before entering his harem Montezuma would drink chocoatl, renowned for its performance-boosting potential. Chocolate: the first Spanish Fly.

After Cortez discovered chocolate in the Americas he brought it back to Spain where it was kept a secret by the crown and the Catholic Church. Monks clandestinely processed chocolate under the rule of King Charles V.

Then in 1606, an Italian pilgrim, Antonio Carletti, stumbled over the secret, and chocolate entered the global economy. Goods, including slaves, were bought and sold with cocoa currency.

Now in 1990, about a century after the first chocolate bar was made, the manufacturing of eating chocolate has become a multimillion-dollar industry. The per-capita consumption rate has been estimated at over 600,000 tons a year. There is even a portion of the World Trade Center devoted entirely to the buying and selling of chocolate.

But, in some ways chocolate is still a luxury, still a taboo. Companies have developed low-fat chocolates for highly guilty eaters. Next time you walk by the after-Halloween sale rack at Shop 'n' Save, you might reduce the pangs of guilt if you keep new evidence in mind.

Recently there has been research into the antioxidants contained in cocoa. Antioxidants, like the phenolics in your Dove bar, are believed to prevent the type of cholesterol found in the blood from mixing with oxygen. Low-density lipoproteins heightens a person's risk of heart disease, especially when they are oxidized. Chocolate has

been proven as a powerful antioxidant in laboratories.

How can you add this antioxidant source to your diet? (Keep in mind that as in all things, moderation is still the key here.)

My favorite way to get that extra food group is through a bit of quick sinful baking.

Since I know that not everyone has an oven (poor, deprived souls), I included two recipes for chocolate cheesecake. One is a no-bake version that uses gelatin in place of heat.

For the crust, combine about 1 1/4 cups either vanilla wafer cookie crumbs, finely crushed Oreos or graham cracker crumbs with a half cup of chopped nuts (pecans or almonds work best). Mix in 3 to 4 tablespoons of granulated sugar and 1 1/4 cups melted butter or margarine.

Adjust the amounts to reach your personal crust ideal. Press onto the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Springform pans have unlocking sides so that you can remove the cheesecake easily. Bake at 325 F for 10 minutes, or refrigerate — either way works to harden the crust.

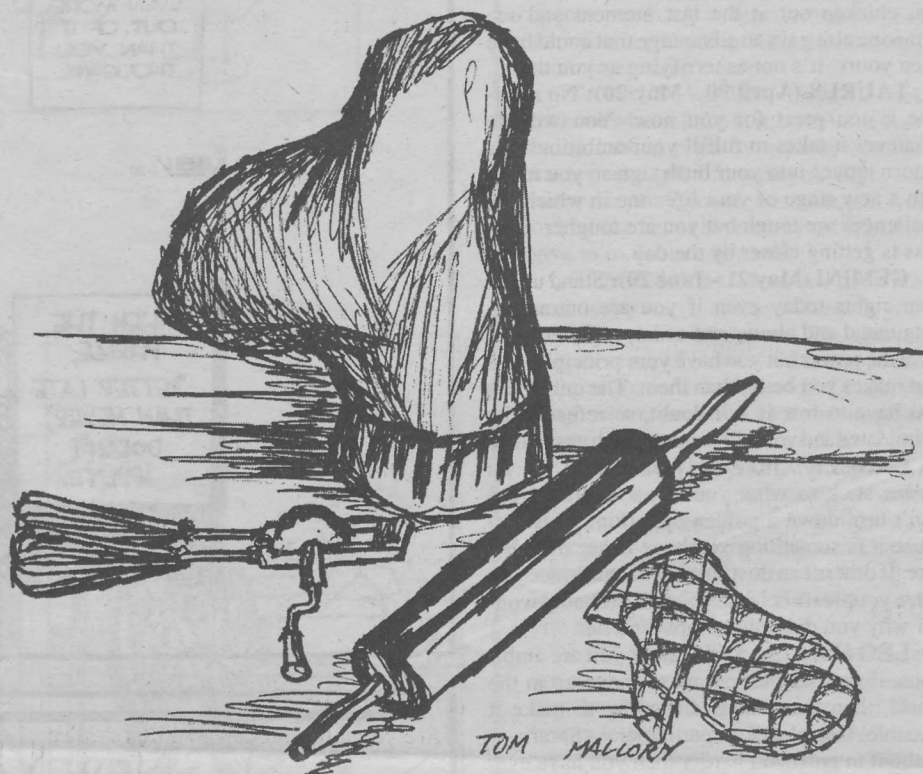
For the filling beat together 14 ounces of softened cream cheese — make sure it is really soft or you will get the upper body work out from hell, with a half cup of brown sugar. When you measure brown sugar make sure to pack it down well. Stir in 4 to 6 ounces of semi-sweet chocolate. (Melt it for 1 1/2 to 4 minutes in a microwave. Or place chopped chocolate in a bowl over a pan of hot water — i.e., a double boiler. The water should not be boiling at all.) Add a bit of almond extract, almond liqueur, strong coffee or vanilla.

If you are making the no-bake version, dissolve one envelope of unflavored gelatin in 2-3 cups of hot water. Set aside the gelatin and add one 1/4 ounces can of sweetened condensed milk to the cheese mixture. Mix the gelatin in with the cheese.

Now, fold in 1 cup of whipped cream. Folding ingredients into each other looks exactly like it sounds. Spoon a little whipped cream into the bowl of chocolate cream cheese. Now take a spoon or spatula and gently move the bottom contents of the bowl over the top as if you were folding the bottom of a sweater up. Continue this slowly and gently until everything is fairly well-mixed but the cream hasn't lost much of the air in it that makes it whipped. Chill for about three hours to set the cake.

For the heated version, beat in 2 large eggs and mix the whole business well. Pour the cream cheese concoction into the crust and bake at 325 F for 35 minutes. If you want to top the cheesecake you can now mix together 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 2 cups sour cream. Spread it over the cake and bake for 10 more minutes at 425 F. Cool and remove the sides of the pan. Refrigerate. Enjoy.

If you are too busy to make a cheesecake just jog home and raid your little sister's Halloween stash. Or, there is always that sale at Shop 'n' Save.



• Folk

Festival continues tradition

By Josh Pouwels
Special to the Campus

The Folk Traditions Festival on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, includes the music of Glen Graham, Rodney MacDonald, Mac Morin, Patrick Gillis and many others. The festival includes traditional music of the Gaelic tradition as well as storytelling, dancing, food and various workshops. The festival exemplifies the rich tradition of music brought to New England and Nova Scotia from Ireland and Scotland.

The culture, music and stories of Ireland, Scotland and Wales have been popular in Maine since Maine's early history. The early lumbermen and fishermen sang songs that originated in Ireland and Scotland. Many of the folk artists of Maine such as Gordon Bok and Greg Brown have deep roots in the Gaelic tradition.

The festival begins Friday with a series of lectures open for students and the public. The event will kick off the musical element at 8 p.m. with a performance by Rosemary McCormack and Margo Carruthers in the Minsky recital hall at the Class of 1944 Hall.

A series of workshops are available from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the 1944 building, to students and the public, ranging from Gaelic language and song to Cape Breton dancing and fiddling.

Effort has been made to keep the hungry dancers dancing by providing a buffet of

traditional fare. After dinner more dancing, demonstrated by Four on the Floor — then music and dancing until late in the evening.

Two of the performers are only 13 years old: Andrew Chaote, who plays the pipes of Augusta, and Brendan Carey Block, a fiddler. Brendan, although young, already has several years of experience playing the fiddle all over New England and Canada.

Glenn Graham and Rodney MacDonald will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday. Hailing from Cape Breton, both have been playing together for many years. Graham was born in 1974 and began playing at age 10. MacDonald was born in 1972. The two have played in many different locations including Canada, the United States and Europe.

Graham and MacDonald play the type of foot-stomping fiddle music that makes it almost impossible to sit still. As I sat at the desk in the Listening Center listening to Graham's CD, I had to fight a strong urge to get up and dance.

The type of traditional music played by Graham and MacDonald has become very popular lately appearing everywhere from the Lilith Fair to a rowdy dance scene in the movie "Titanic."

Pauleena MacDougall, who has been working with the Maine Folklife Center since 1989, is organizing the festival. The Folk Traditions Festival is dedicated to encouraging the continuation of traditional art forms through workshops, dance, music and storytelling.

• Film review

Colors and senses blossom in 'Pleasantville'

By Hunter Tzovarras
Special to the *Campus*

After seeing "Pleasantville," I realized it had been a while since I had thought and felt about a movie the way I did after this one. Leaving the theater, I had no doubt I had just seen a great film.

And it wasn't just the well-crafted story or witty comedy or original and at times, surreal cinematography and special effects. It was something more. It was the way the film gradually and subtly transcended all of that and left us in the end with a simple and profound statement. And that's what kept me thinking about the film long after I left the theater.

"Pleasantville" was written, produced and directed by comedic screenwriter Gary Ross, whose previous credits include "Big" and "Dave," but it would be unfair and overlooking to say "Pleasantville" is simply a comedy. There is a slight Orwellian feel and progression to the whole thing. It starts off developing its characters and situations with comic strokes, and then cleverly leads us toward something more substantial and meaningful. And in this way Ross' script reminded me a bit of "Animal Farm" (without the animals).

Anyone with a TV has probably seen a preview or two for the film and knows that a pair of '90s teen-agers get stuck in the

swell world of a 1950s sitcom called "Pleasantville." The two teen-agers, David and Jennifer, played by Toby Maguire and Reese Witherspoon, are twins who have little in common outside paternalism.

Jennifer is popular, a tad rebellious and (let's just say it), a bit slutty too. David is a TV geek, who knows every episode of "Pleasantville" inside and out. After breaking the remote ("It's one of those new TVs that doesn't work without the remote"), a TV repairman mysteriously arrives and gives them a new one with "more umph." I guess "more umph" means it transports you into the TV, because that's what happens. David and Jennifer are transported into the black and white world of "Pleasantville," as the show's stars Bud and Mary-Sue.

Jennifer becomes distressed. She wants to get back immediately. She can't be the prissy Mary-Sue. David, more comfortable in his role as Bud, thinks they should just play along, until they're able to leave. And so it goes.

Bud watches a fireman race to rescue a cat out of a tree. There are never any fires in Pleasantville — what else do they have to do?

All the bathrooms are toiletless. No one ever uses the bathroom in 1950s sitcoms.

Bud works at Mr. Johnson's soda shop. Mary-Sue takes Skip, the high school basketball star, to Lover's Lane to do more than

hold hands. On his way home Skip notices a red rose among the black and gray floors, and that's just the beginning.

Color starts spreading across Pleasantville. Mr. Johnson's car turns green. Students' clothes become red. And blue. And yellow. ... The books in the library, once just blank pages, now have words. A gray tree burns into glowing flames. Even people, mostly the younger ones, start to become colored. Lover's Lane is stripped of its drab gray and black shades and is transformed into a radiant spectrum of colors. And "transformed" is the right word, because it is not some random splattering of colors taking place, but a certain process and transformation that must happen in order to bring the colors. And one of the film's many pleasures is the way it allows us to see and understand what that process is without ever having to explain it to us.

But not all of Pleasantville's residences are comfortable with the new colors. Some people were content with the old black and white and want to put an end to all this change. And from this fear of change comes fascism and censorship. They are led by J. T. Walsh, in his last performance, as the town's mayor, Big Bob. But too much has already happened to go back now.

At the heart of "Pleasantville" is the idea of change. The three characters most wrapped up in this theme are Bud and Mary-

Sue's ostensibly happy parents Betty (Joan Allen) and George (William Macy), and Mr. Johnson (Jeff Daniels), who has spent his entire life running a soda shop. All three of these characters start off with one-dimensional lives, run by routine. And as new ideas and possibilities permeate their world and breakdown the familiar routines, they are forced, for the first time, to make new decisions.

Unlike a lot of films these days, "Pleasantville" is actually about something, and has something to say. Maybe even more surprising is it's optimistic. Sure the 1950s were a simpler, safer, more innocent time. But does that mean it was better? Sure we have many more problems today than we had back then, but we also have more choices and freedom and knowledge.

Driving back from the theater, I thought of the many wonderful scenes the film had created. The one where Bud explains to a curious group of teen-agers what the world is like outside of "Pleasantville." The sublime image of pink flower petals falling on a black and white landscape. The simple yet thoughtful dialogue throughout. The way everyone ran outside to experience their first rain storm. I remembered how great and magical the movies and life can be.

Rating: Four Stars.

"You can only taste with your own tongue..."



Do you like to write?
Are you interested in writing reviews
on events happening on campus?
Come share your experiences and
write for the Style section of the
Maine Campus....
WE NEED YOU!!
Call liz @ 581-3061

WRITERS WANTED

The Maine Campus City desk is currently looking for writers. No experience is necessary, but the ability to meet deadline is required. Writers are paid \$10 per article.

Writers' meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m.

For more information call **Kristen Dobler, City Editor**, or **Elizabeth Beau-lieu, Assistant City Editor**, at **581-1270**.

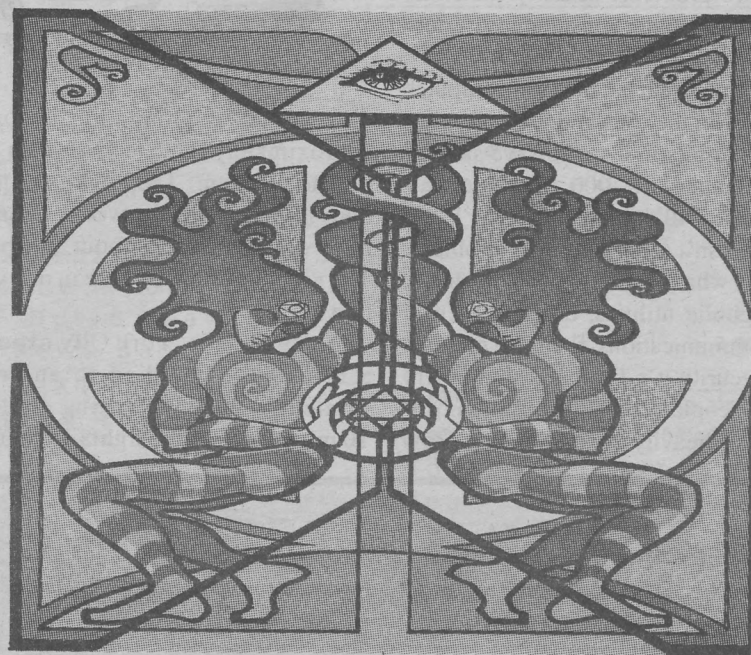
Open
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Rusted Root



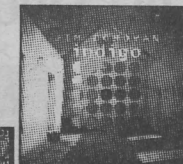
The New Self-Titled Album

Features "Magenta Radio" and
"You Can't Always Get What You Want" with Hot Tuna

OUT NOW

LIMITED EDITION EP WITH RARE TRACKS
AVAILABLE WITH PURCHASE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Also Available: Rusted Root drummer Jim Donovan's meditation CD "Indigo"



a PolyGram company
www.rustedroot.com
www.mercuryrecords.com/mercury
© 1998 Mercury Records

Available at: BIONIC (Cypress/Fullerton/Huntington Beach, CA), CACTUS (Houston, TX), DISC EXCHANGE (Knoxville, TN), EARTAC (Louisville, KY), ELECTRIC FETUS (Minneapolis/Duluth/Saint Cloud, MN), FACE THE MUSIC (Eugene, OR), FINGERPRINTS (Long Beach, CA), KIEF'S (Lawrence, KS), LAKESHORE RECORD EXCHANGE (Rochester, NY), LOU'S RECORDS (Encinitas, CA), MAGIC PLATTER CD (Birmingham, AL), MANIFEST DISC (Columbia/Clemson/Charleston/Florence/Greenville, SC/Wilmington, NC), MUSIC MILLENNIUM (Portland, OR), PLAN 9 (Richmond/Charlottesville, VA), PURE POP (Burlington, VT), RECORD & TAPE TRADERS (Owens Mills, MD), RECORD ARCHIVE (Rochester, NY), RECORD EXCHANGE (Boise, ID), RECORD REVOLUTION (King of Prussia, PA), RECORD SERVICE (Champaign, IL), REPEAT THE BEAT (Dearborn/Kalamazoo/Plymouth/Royal Oak, MI), RHINO RECORDS (Claremont/Los Angeles, CA), SCHOOL KIDS (Ann Arbor, MI), SCHOOL KIDS (Cary/Raleigh/Greensboro, NC), TWIST & SHOUT (Denver, CO), UNCLE SAM'S (Miami Beach/Lauderhill/Pompano Beach, FL), VINTAGE VINYL (Fords, NJ), WATERLOO (Austin, TX).



• Trippy

Letting the mind roam free

By Terrence Brown
Special to the Campus

So last night I was sitting in my living room watching yet another really good movie that I've never really — I mean really — seen before, because when it came out I was very young, and though I watched it then, I was still too young to watch it with any sense of what the hell was going on. But I spent the night inside my apartment, and I should have maybe been trying to be social like I was in high school, but instead I was antisocial, and I watched "Halloween" with my roommate, Randy, who likes old movies that are all pretty cool when you're in the mood for them. I also watched "Evil Dead 2", but that's kind of a cheesy B-type horror flick, and, by me saying that I not only have seen this movie but seen it many, many times, you'd think that I was either really cool or a real dork, but that's OK, because I am really cool, and I am really dorky, and how they coincide is really beyond me, but even cheer-

leaders talk to me and I don't tell them I watch "Evil Dead 2" a lot, but I tell them that I was a receiver for a state championship football team and they think I'm cool and shit.

But I don't think just because I watch a weird out-of-the-way motion picture with great cinematography and bad acting that I'm neat or something. I really don't think I'm cool at all, even though I put a ring through my tongue hoping that maybe I could be cool, but I don't think I'm cool because of it. I got a few tattoos that say I'm cool and a wardrobe from the f—— Gap, and I even dressed up like a chick for Halloween last year. It was fun, and I thought it was cool, so I did it, and I got drunk and got hit on a lot because drunkenness is somewhat of a homoerotic thing and all the chicks there thought that hitting on a girl and getting away with it on this night of trickery would be feasible and very fun, not to mention that I was wearing a pair of G-string underwear that

I bought at a cheesy porn shop in downtown Bangor and the bulge factor was playing a major role in the extension of my sexual karma or libido, or whatever the hell you guys want to call the energy that comes from drunk people when they end up having sex late at night.

So Halloween is a cool night, and we get to get away with things like toilet papering trees and throwing bread bags full of your own shit at houses and no one really cares — I mean they care a lot, but no one really, really cares, so you get away with it and the next year, you do the same because there's nothing more beautiful than tradition besides maybe a B+ on a final in a class you haven't been to since Thanksgiving break.

But Halloween is a night when it's cool to be bad, and it's bad sometimes to be bad, but this night it's not that bad to be bad and it's kind of cool, and it's kind of cool to be bad all the time but not wicked cool, because if anyone is too extreme about anything then they're weird, unless they're really, really

extreme about something, then they're on ESPN or something. But that's OK. I'm never bad anymore, but I used to be so I can just talk about how I used to be bad and it's almost like I'm still bad but without handcuffs or detention.

But now instead of being bad, I watch bad things on TV like "Halloween," because there are people getting killed and shit and that's OK, because they're not really getting killed, but at the same time they are, because shit on TV tends to be real unless you've the brain and willpower to realize that it's not real, but sometimes it's fun to pretend that it's real just like I pretend a lot of the time that I'm going to end up walking into my closet and finding Narnia or something but that's not going to happen but if it did then it'd be pretty cool, but pretending is all right, so I do it a lot of the time, sometimes in my own head, but a lot of the time sitting in front of the TV with my roommate, Randy, who likes old movies and likes to show them to me.

• Crystal ball

Will the millenium erase our parking tickets?

By Mason Lowery
Special to the Campus

On January 1, 2000, a worldwide computer crash could lead to Armageddon in the industrialized world. People are already stockpiling food and water, buying guns and ammunition and heading for the hills.

"Expect New York to resemble Beirut if even a subset of the Y2K — Year 2000 — infrastructure problems actually materialize," internet computer consultant Ed Yourdon said.

The Y2K problem is a result of computer programmers in the '60s and '70s omitting the first two digits in dates to save storage space. On January 1, 2000, computers all over the world will think it's the year 1900.

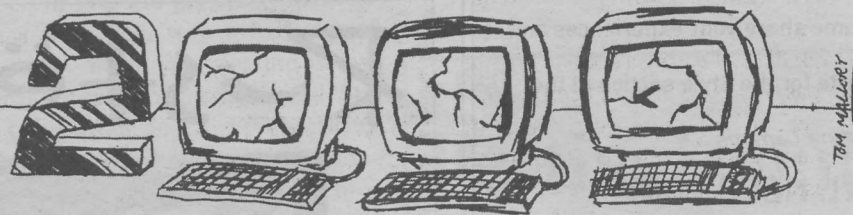
If this doesn't seem like a big problem, think about what would happen if banks, railroads, public utilities, telephone lines, military communications, financial markets or social security it's 1900 and shut down. What will people do? All these organizations depend heavily on computers. How

will we get money or food?

Some people expect chaos, and that's why they are getting prepared. Why not just fix the problem? According to the Computer Information Center, which does not assume or guarantee legal liability for

was just a blackout. Imagine this all over the world.

Is this problem real? I don't know. I got all my information off the Web. But it sounds convincing. I've made a northeastern survival list for the Y2K problem:



the accuracy of information, it would take approximately three to five years work to fix the problem. They estimate that less than 10 percent of the world's companies have done anything about the problem. The year 2000 will be here in one year and two months.

In 1977, New York City experienced a blackout. According to an article in Computer Weekly, looting started only 10 minutes after the lights went out. That

— Snow shoes. The snow gets pretty deep in the woods.

— A really rugged pair of hiking boots.

— Warm waterproof clothes.

— A piece of flint and a magnifying glass for starting fires.

— A good mountain bike. Eventually gas will run out, and you'll probably want to get around.

— Tools.

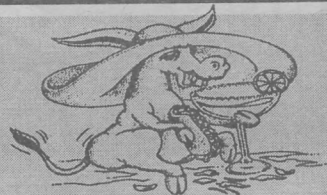
— Rope.

— Flashlight and lots of batteries.

This is a preliminary list. You will want to modify yours for your particular climate or lifestyle.

On a lighter note: If this really is going to happen, now is the time to get a few more credit cards. Max them out. Take vacations. Buy a boat. Get and do as much as you can without paying for it because hopefully the records will be lost.

Margarita's



Wednesday

FULL MOON MADNESS!

SKI PARTY WITH LOTS OF

PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!!

so slide
on down to.....

Margarita's

Thursday

NOVEMBER 5.....
HALF WAY TO.....

cincó de mayó!

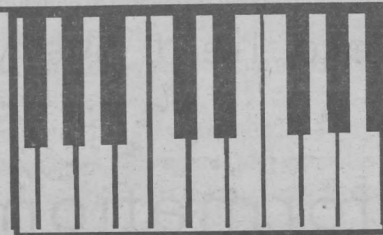
• MEXICAN DANCE PARTY
• 1/2 Price Sauza Margarita's
• 1/2 Price Appetizers

ALL NIGHT LONG!

Prizes and giveaways!
Take a swing at our
pinata!

Read it
inside
The Maine Campus*

*featuring a fresh, new facelift



**TGIF
JAZZ**

Fridays at 12:15 pm in the
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Come and listen

November 6

Co-sponsored by The Union Board:
DIVERSIONS and the Center for
Students and Community Life

• The bottom line

The NFL report

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Now that the NFL is midway through its 1998 season, it is a good chance to take a look back at what has happened, what will happen and explain exactly why the Denver Broncos are America's Team.

Despite their near collapse against Cincinnati this weekend, the undefeated Broncos are without a doubt the best team in the league and are one of the few favorites to take home the Vince Lombardi trophy come January.

Just think: How many times has an AFC team been a favorite in the Super Bowl?

Terrell Davis is on pace to be perhaps the best damn player ever in NFL history, save a career-ending injury ala Bo Jackson. The man runs like Michael Johnson with a Mike Tyson-like impact.

Then there is John Elway, someone I used to despise since he put up great stats but couldn't win in the big game. However, I have a new respect for Elway just because of his perseverance and ability to get it done, even when injured.

Thanks to their success, the Broncos are now media darlings and commercial successes. Think Chunky Soup. Nice guys Davis and Elway made the perfect pitchers to replace the suddenly controversial Rev. Reggie White.

Even the offensive line got some props with their Nike ad set at the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

A solid offense and defense, athletes that don't get in trouble and an overly likable ballclub are reasons why Denver has replaced the Texas Correctional Facility ballclub, otherwise known as the Dallas Cowboys, as America's Team.

That is, until the Minnesota Vikings defeat the Broncos in Super Bowl 33. Just a prediction.

And the rest ...

The rest of the NFL seems to be mired in parity. Take a glance at the AFC East, where thanks to losses against the N.Y. Jets and Miami Dolphins, the Patriots are now in a four-way dance for the top spot.

How about Jacksonville, the shakiest 6-2 team out there? The first few games the Jags were blowing teams out. In past weeks, though, they just don't seem to be the same.

They will easily win the Central but won't make it any further.

Other compelling AFC stories: Who else but Doug Flutie? The Buffalo comeback kid is tearing it up, helping the Bills get back into the race.

But what will coach Wade Phillips do next week with Rob Johnson coming off his injury? I say stick with the guy who is getting it done, not fall prey to the money game.

Johnson was traded for and then signed to something like a five-year, \$25 million deal this past winter but has been on the shelf almost all season. Money doesn't buy wins, case proven.

Now to the NFC where the Vikings are running away with the whole conference despite their 27-24 loss to a talented but under-achieving Tampa Bay team this past Sunday.

Here's another quarterback controversy: Brad Johnson against Randall Cunningham. Johnson can get it done, but Randall is doing the job now. Johnson makes more money, but do you go with the hot hand? Of course.

The Bucs are 6-2, but are lot better than this. With Trent Dilfer, Warrick Dunn and Mike Alstott (another future Hall-of-Famer) on offense and Warren Sapp on defense, they should be undefeated.

Atlanta: For real or not for real? At 6-2 and competing for a wild-card spot, the notoriously bad Falcons are surprising the hell out of everyone.

Their wins have come against questionable competition against Carolina (twice), St. Louis and Philadelphia. But they aren't supposed to lose to these teams and are putting up big numbers in defeating them.

This makes this weekend's game against the Patriots that much more important. If the Pats win, not only will they increase their overall rankings in beating a good team, but show the past few weeks have been flukes.

However, an Atlanta win gives them credibility and teaches them how to beat the big guns, especially important when it comes to playing divisional rival San Francisco.

There are eight games left for each team. It has been an interesting season so far, and don't expect the intrigue to diminish anytime soon.

It is unknown whether or not Josh Nason likes pasta salad.

classifieds

travel

#1 Spring Break Specials! Book early- receive a free meal plan! Cancun-Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99. 1-800-234-7007.

www.endlesssummertours.com

Act Now! Call for best Spring Break Prices to South Padre (free meals), Cancun, Jamaica, Keywest. Panama City reps needed...Travel free, earn cash, group discounts for 6+.

www.leisuretours.com/800-838-8203

Spring Break 99!! Cancun-Nassau-Jamaica-Mazatlan-Acapulco-Bahama Cruise-Florida-South Padre. Travel free and make lots of cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest prices guaranteed. Call now for details!

www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.

Make Easy Money! Go on Spring Break For Free! USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida packages & is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK.

UM Geological Society - Grand Canyon for Spring Break. \$50 non-refundable by 11/21/98. E-mail Brian Houston for information.

Tickets to all events in Montreal: Montreal Canadiens 98-99 season, Depeche Mode Nov 6, WWF Nov 8, Dave Matthews Band Nov 16, Neil Diamond Nov 20, Kiss(3D) Dec 1, Holly Cole Dec 5, Celine Dion Dec 7-18, Walt Disney on Ice, Lenny Kravitz....FMI call 514-488-2060

A #1 Spring Break...Hours & Hours of FREE drinks! Earn 2 FREE trips & \$\$\$\$! Cancun, Jamaica, Florida, Bahamas. Lowest prices/best meal plan. 1-800-426-7710/

www.sunsplashtours.com

for rent

4 Bedroom house all utilities paid W/D dishwasher deck close to campus. call David at 989-3452

Rooms to rent @ 385 College Ave Orono across from campus. \$225-250 all utilities included. Call 866-7712.

Orono furnished rooms only 2 minute walk to university. Call 866-7888.

5-Room apt. Large, sunny rooms for 2-4 people, parking, \$500+ elec. or \$750 includes all utilities (3) 469-7839.

help wanted

King's Pizza -- FT/PT positions: drivers license and proof of insurance required.

personals

Reduce Stress!! Yoga classes start 11/2 in Orono & Bangor. All Levels. Student rates. New times. 945-0760

Ski? Snowboard? Us too! Call free 888-207-6240 for free stuff.

Phoenix Taekwondo - Classes 2 nts/wk - Old Town. Workout, stretch, self-defense, pressure points. Call Ray @ 827-5821

UMaine Black Bears v. UMass-Lowell Men's Hockey Fri/Sat 7 pm. Hear it on 91.9FM WMEB

for sale

Spring Break 99! Free Booze & Food! Lowest Rates! UMO's #1 Rep. 1998 10 Destinations! Call 866-2773 anytime.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!! If you are interested in putting an advertisement in the Maine Campus, the deadline is:

TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION AT NOON

A good example of this is, if you would like an ad in Wednesday's paper, it must be submitted by Monday at NOON!

NO EXCEPTIONS

If you have any questions you can call the Maine Campus at 581-1273

To place a classified ad in
The Maine Campus
come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall.

• Women's hoop

Bears picked second, Cassidy honored

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

With the loss of All-Conference guard Cindy Blodgett, many fans believe that Maine will start to slide in America East dominance this season.

However, the conference's coaches don't feel the same way, as they tabbed the Black Bears second in the preseason poll released Tuesday.

On the preseason All-Conference team, junior forward Jamie Cassidy, along with Vermont junior center Karalyn Church and Northeastern senior guard Tesha Tinsley, was named an unanimous selection, also picked by the coaches.

Vermont, the America East regular season champion last season with a 22-7 overall record, was selected as the top pick with Northeastern rounding out the top three.

The Catamounts received five of a possible 10 first-place votes for 93 overall points, while the Black Bears earned four votes and 89 points. NU had one and 81.

The rest of the poll:

4: Delaware

5: New Hampshire

6: Hartford

7: Towson

8 (tie): Boston University, Drexel

10: Hofstra

Cassidy was a first-team All-Conference choice last season and finished second in blocks, third in field goal percentage, fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding this past year.

The rest of the team:

Orsi Farkas, junior forward, UNH; Cindy Johnson, sophomore guard, Delaware; Betsey Palecek, senior guard, Northeastern; Shniece Perry, junior center, Towson.



Amy Vachon and Lacey Stone close in on the ball during Friday's Blue-White Scrimmage. The White team won 80-68, with Martina Tinklova leading all scores with 28 points. Jamie Cassidy had 24. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Women's hockey

Bears hold first media day

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Photo shoots, TV cameras and reporters asking insipid questions? Must be media day.

The University of Maine women's hockey team held its first-ever media day last night at the Alford Arena, amidst the usual crush of reporters, glaring lights and cameras that have long been staples of other sports media days.

It wasn't always like this.

For veterans who remember the old club days, such as goaltender Amy Oliver and forward Christina Hedges, much has happened in the last couple of years.

"We've worked very very hard to bring the team to where it is now," Oliver said. "Starting from coaching changes to financial changes to fan support to community support. I think the school has done a great job with the team and I'm really happy to

have been able to have seen it while I was here."

"We've developed our program an incredible amount in the past three years," added Hedges. "We've gone from people who have played maybe once or twice in a couple of years [and] now we have people who have played their whole life."

Expect a little more intensity this time around than in years past.

"It's going to be a higher intensity game," Hedges said. "People are going to enjoy coming to our games. They're going to be able to follow it more. It won't be as slow. It's going to be a higher pace."

The attitude in practice heading into this weekend's opener at Princeton has been rather bouncy.

"Everybody's excited," forward Raffi Wolf said. "We know we can play as a team and we can reach our goal."

Three words could accurately describe

this year's Black Bears: Young. Very young.

No fewer than 12 players on the team were born in the decade of the 1980s.

This year's players could be spokespeople for a travel agency, coming from places scattered throughout the globe.

Only one of the 24 newcomers (goaltender Mandy Cronin) comes from Maine. There are six players from Michigan, five from Massachusetts, two from California, two from Alaska, two from Ontario, one from British Columbia, one from Germany and one from Finland.

In an effort to quell egos and to keep everybody on the same level, Maine coach Rick Filighera has made it a point to not place names on the backs of the players' jerseys.

"We're not a team of individuals," he said. "Maybe when people start coming to the games and want to know who the players are, maybe we'll put the names on the home shirts only."

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the
defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Main Street Deli • 2 Main Street • Orono • 866-2254

1- small sub,
1- small bag of chips,
& 1- 20 OZ. soda
all for

\$1.99



Must present coupon
Cannot be combined with any other offer

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



DUBAY AUTO PARTS
15 S. Water St.
Old Town, ME 04468
827-5593

"We Keep America Running."

10% off any purchases
with your student
I.D. or this ad.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
Sat: 8a.m.-5p.m.
Sun: 9a.m.-3p.m.

(excluding sale items)

• Dave's World

Time to wake up

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Now that Our Gal Cindy is gone from the University of Maine hoop premises, apathy is alive and thriving at Alford Arena.

Not that any listlessness was missing among the students even when No. 14 pounded the floorboards for the Black Bears. Despite giving UMaine national attention, Our Gal Cindy was the sole property of Geriatrica.

And the old folks weren't quick to share their little treasure with the college kids either.

The annual hoops Blue-White double-header was held last Friday and according to legendary basketball compadre Josh Na\$on (not a typo) only about a dozen students bothered to turn out to watch the men or the women's squads.

Yikes! That's down from about what, 50, 60 students per game last year?

Maybe it's because young people around here aren't exactly quick to be receptive to anything the old folks are willing to embrace. Like non-NBA basketball.

And the UMaine pooh-bahs don't do much to change the situation, either.

Take the roundball "classics," for example. Every year the hoop teams host these funky tournaments that give fans an opportunity to see some top talent from around the country.

Except these gigs are always scheduled over Thanksgiving or Christmas break, when all of the students are home but the old folks are still lurking.

Asinine scheduling like this just gives students another reason to ignore basketball in favor of living a FirstClass existence behind the computer or some other sundry pastime.

If basketball truly were Maine's "most popular sport," as one magazine so boldly proclaimed a couple of years back, then the Alford would have 5,000 students instead of 5,000 fossils.

Not the case, fellas.

Not one but two pro basketball teams have bit the dust in Portland the last three years, each time averaging little more than a couple hundred fans per game.

Here's the scoop: For better or for worse, basketball has never been as big a sport in Maine as eastern Maine's myth-makers would like you to believe.

The Pine Tree State could be called the Two-Sport State: baseball (Red Sox, SeaDogs),

and hockey (UMaine and the Pirates, though the P-Men are slowly dying down in Portland) are the only 12 month-a-year sports here.

Except for some isolated instances (Mike Buck, Biddeford High), football was a no-go in Maine for years until the Patriots became contenders.

Outside of the NBA's "I Love This Game!" line of bull, basketball has always been a rural delicacy in Maine, where the hicks from the sticks go ga-ga over their local high-school heroes.

Down in a larger port of call such as Portland, basketball is just another sport to occupy the winter sports pages.

With Our Gal Cindy joining the athletic dearly departed, the focus of winter sports among the nonstudent populace has returned to ice hockey.

After four years of treating the hockey squad like a pariah, the local media outlets have remembered that UMaine actually has more than one sport come wintertime.

Hockey coach Shawn Walsh even has his own monthly TV show, hosted by Channel 7 sports tool (er, anchor) Rich Crampanis. (Actually, I'm kinda surprised that "Rah-Rah" Crampanis didn't give Our Gal Cindy her own show when she was here.)

Hey: No one ever wrote a steadfast rule saying that basketball had to be the sole domain of lentil soup-sipping seasoned citizens.

The way the men's team is ignored by both students and media is disgusting.

Two weeks ago, this scribe attended the media days for both teams. While the women's media day was a three-ring circus (with "Rah-Rah" Crampanis as ring-leader), the men's media day was attended by WZON, the Bangor Daily News, the Maine Campus, and ... well, I can't think of anyone else.

These guys could win the America East and nobody would notice. Too bad.

(Though let's give credit where credit is due — Channel 5 is actually televising some men's hoop games this year, something not done by a local TV station since the Ford administration.)

Maybe b-ball isn't the most popular sport around here, but it still deserves a hell of a lot more support.

It's time for students to take back the game.

The FBI has videotaped Dave Bailey and rumor has it the bureau is ready to move in.

ATHLETES ANGLE

Despite not making the America East conference playoffs this year, the University of Maine field hockey team completed a successful season, going 11-7, including wins over nationally ranked and recognized programs University of New Hampshire and Providence University. And sophomore forward Kristi Knights had a lot to do with the team's success. The resident of South Portland notched six goals and one assist for 13 points this year, good for fourth in the league. Although the sophomore is accustomed to leading the offensive charge, this week we keep her in check. ...



Kristi Knights. (file photo.)

What is one of your major accomplishments in field hockey?

Beating Providence this year. RIGHT

What are your favorite pizza toppings?

I don't like cheese, but I do like onions, peppers, mushrooms and pineapple.

What is your favorite drink?

Bananaberry Smoothie.

Pigout food?

Jelly beans.

REFLEX

What is your favorite movie?

"Pretty Woman."

What is your favorite music group?

Jay-z.

If you could spend an hour with anyone, who would it be?

Mia Hamm.

Any nicknames?

Yeah, Krusty.

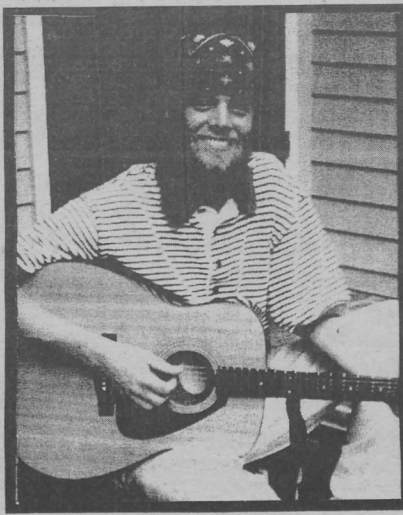
What is your favorite cereal?

Cracklin' Oat Bran.

What is the worst dining commons food out there?

I don't know, some of those creations they come up with scare me. Like the chicken. I saw someone cut a piece of chicken and oh came out — it was nasty.

MISSING



Thomas A. Robert

has been missing from the University of Maine Orono campus since August 29, 1998.

If you have any information regarding his whereabouts please contact Kevin Robert (Father) 207-284-8333 in the evening, or e-mail to realtor@ghi.net His family is *very* concerned for safety and well being.

• The recking ball

Rec sports beat

Still recovering from seeing Rec Sports in the paper last week? Want a little more? Well, here you go. ...

Intramural Results

In flag football, the Penobscot Snakes slithered their way to the dormitory championship creeping past the Hart Annihilators, 18-13. In the independent championship, Over the Hill emerged from the losers' bracket to upend Duff Boys twice, 26-13 and 13-0.

Despite falling in flag football, Hart Hall captured the whiffle ball championship by defeating Penobscot twice. However, the victory was short lived as Over the Hill took the campus championship in a best-of-three series from Hart after losing the first game.

Phi Eta Kappa took home the indoor

softball championship by trouncing Beta Theta Pi, 5-1.

York Hall's Thomas Bustamante-Perez defeated Tim Surrette of Knox Hall in the dormitory "A" tennis singles championships. But Bustamante-Perez wasn't done. He went on to beat David King to grab the campus championship.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity cross country championship, but Josh Walton of Lambda Chi Alpha finished first overall.

In men's dormitory water polo, the Stodder Hall team of Midgets in Bikinis won the championship.

The entry deadline for coed wallyball and coed racquetball is Tuesday, Nov. 10. The coed basketball tournament deadline is Friday, Nov. 13. Stop by the Rec Sports office in 140 Memorial Gym to snag your applications.

• Football

A-10: Is it best in the nation?

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Richmond are in a logjam for championship bragging rights in the Atlantic 10 with identical 4-1 conference records.



UConn coach Skip Holtz thinks so ... (file photo.)

Of that bunch, only the Huskies (No. 5) are ranked in the nation's top 10 — but they are joined by the William & Mary Tribe, which is ranked seventh. UMass is ranked 12th while Richmond drops anchor at 16th.

William and Mary is in second place behind Richmond in the Mid-Atlantic Division but is nine slots ahead of the Spiders in the Sports Netowk poll.

Now, the Tribe (7-2, 4-2) have upended Div. 1-A Temple and last week they knocked off No. 2 Hampton. However, its conference losses have come to the 3-6 New Hampshire Wildcats and the Villanova Wildcats.

Maine, which is off this weekend, pummeled Villanova only to suffer one of its worst losses of the season to Richmond two weeks ago. Richmond plays Villanova this weekend.

Confused yet?

Well, it's simple really.

"Our conference is getting well-known nationally right now," Tribe coach Jimmie Laycock said. "Our conference is just wide open."

"This league is like NASCAR race-car driving," UConn coach Skip Holtz said. "Everybody has the same size engine, it's just who does the best job at

driving it that week."

Understatement. In the Mid-Atlantic Division, Delaware is in fifth place with a 2-3 conference record. The Blue Hens, however, are ranked No. 15 in the country and will travel to Connecticut this weekend in one of the conference's more vintage matchups.

Speaking of the Huskies, they will close out the season playing Delaware before venturing to William & Mary and UMass.

"We have a tough road ahead of us," Holtz said. "Right now, we're 7-1, but 7-4 doesn't get us in (to the I-AA playoffs) and we have three tough matches right in a row."

And the Minutemen of Amherst, which lost to the Huskies earlier this year, are gunning for the playoffs after finishing a dismal 2-9 last season.

"We're chasing UConn, that's for sure," Minutemen coach Mark Whipple said. "There are still so many teams alive right now for possibly making the playoffs."

"You better come ready to play every week or your season could get over," Laycock said. "This is a great football league and it just gets better from top to bottom."

The A-10 has put up some staggering statistics to back those sentiments up as well. With five teams huddling under the top-25 umbrella, the conference has produced a parity that rivals any other conference in the country. No other conference has had more than four ranked teams at once this season.

"It's the best IAA conference in the country," Holtz said. "We've got more teams ranked in the top 25 and more teams ranked in the top 25 during the course of the season than anybody else in the country."

"I personally think it has to be the best conference," said Maine coach Jack Cosgrove, whose team is coming off a 39-27 upset win over Delaware last weekend. "There are some good conferences out there, but from top to bottom our league is right up there."

And will that help the situation come playoff selection time?

"I hope so," Laycock said. "We have a good reputation around the country and that should help."

"Our league is incredibly tough," Cosgrove said. "We're talking about teams with great national reputations and traditions."

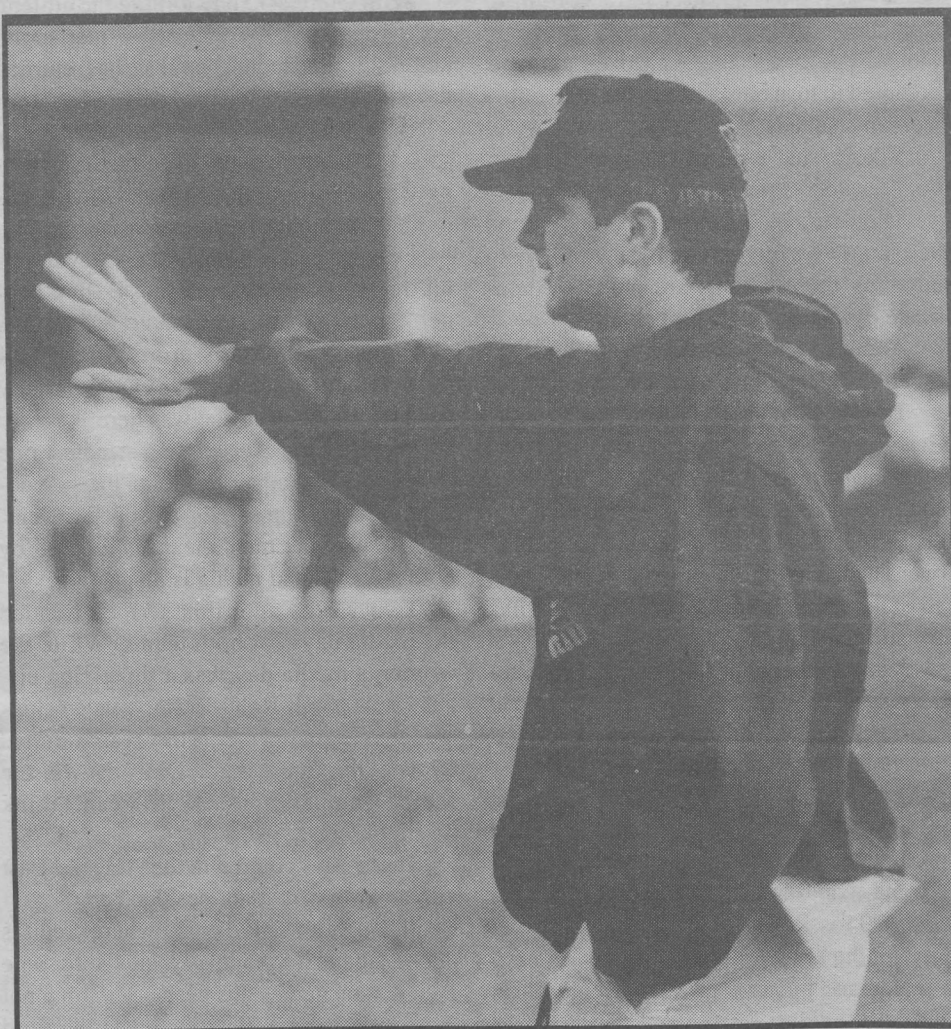
Where do they fit in?

With the postseason still drifting on the outstretched horizon, the Black Bears still have a shot to tie their best-ever finish (7-4) this decade. But they will have to finish the season against UMass and Northeastern, which have combined for an 11-6 record this season.

Although the Bears ruffled some post-

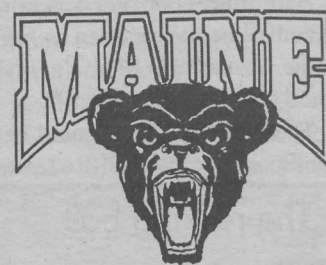
season feathers the Blue Hens were flying on prior to last weekend's game, will the motivation of playing spoiler continue this year?

"Absolutely," Cosgrove said. "Our first goal is trying to get a winning season and we have a chance to do that against UMass."



... as does Maine Coach Jack Cosgrove. (file photo.)

STAT OF THE WEEK



Anyone who's been to UMaine for more than a few years might be feeling their oats with this one.

This year's Maine women's ice hockey team features 20 freshmen, of which an astounding 12 were born during the 1980s. Forget about remembering the days of disco balls and Ford Pintos. These gals barely remember the Reagan administration.

INSIDE SPORTS

Apathy ... alive and well.

page 15

Lights, camera, action.

page 14

Nason goes deep.

page 13