

Fall 11-6-1998

Maine Campus November 06 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 06 1998" (1998). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4581.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4581>

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.

The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 26

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998

• Election '98

Student voter turnout remains low

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Not surprisingly, voter turnout Tuesday at the University of Maine was lower than voter turnout for the general Maine population.

Only 28 percent of UMaine students who live on campus voted, according to Wanda Thomas, the Orono town clerk. Thomas said 710 on-campus students voted. About 2,500 students were

registered to vote with the town office, she said.

According to unofficial results reported in the Bangor Daily News on Thursday, 46 percent of Mainers who are registered to vote cast a ballot.

UMaine voter turnout has remained steady, however, while Maine voter turnout is down significantly.

In 1996, about 29 percent of on-campus students voted. Thomas said 1,227 on-campus stu-

dents voted, and registered voters numbered 4,182. But 64 percent of the general population showed up at the polls in 1996, as opposed to 46 percent this year.

Consistently low voter turnout has persisted at UMaine despite efforts by many groups to get more students involved in the election process.

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, staged a massive campaign to register UMaine students to vote.

Stevens said she and volunteers from Get Out the Vote registered almost 800 students since September. Their campaign included going to all the dorms to register students. On election day, poll watchers called up students they registered to ensure

they had voted. Stevens and her opponent Scott Morelli provided transportation for students wishing to vote.

"I did a lot to mobilize the student vote," Stevens said.

See VOTE on page 3

• Accreditation

Panel sees how UMaine measures up

By Molly Haskell
Maine Campus staff

Members of the University of Maine community have spent the last year taking a close look at where the school has been and where it is going as part of the decennial accreditation process.

Most colleges and universities go through the accreditation process in order to receive federal financial aid.

"It means you've reached a certain level of academic identity in higher education," accreditation steering committee co-chair Kathleen March said. "And that you're maintaining that level and that you're actually improving that."

The accreditation process will be completed in the spring when an accreditation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will visit UMaine and determine if it has adequately met the 11 standards set by the association, March said.

The standards, according to the NEASC, are: mission and purposes, planning and evaluation, organization and governance, programs and instruction, faculty, student services, library and information services, physical resources, financial resources, public disclosure, and integrity.

The standards change a little after each 10-year period. One of the things NEASC will focus on this year that is has not in the past is student output—how good are the students coming out of the university, March said.

"You can't just say you have something and it works," she said. "You must prove it; you must be accountable."

NEASC is part of the six regional accreditation groups in the country, NEASC being the oldest of the six groups, said steering committee co-chair Doug Gelinis. The visiting accreditation team will be made up of administrators and faculty from other post-secondary schools. This year's team will be headed by an adminis-

trator from the University of Wisconsin. Members of the UMaine community have also served on these visiting teams in the past.

"These are people that they know they can call and that they have the expertise to look at another institution and say, 'yes things are going well,' or 'no, things need improvement,'" March said.

After the accreditation team visits in the spring, it will send a report to UMaine with recommendations. In five years, NEASC will check how the university is working to meet the recommendations.

The steering committee has spent the last year developing a self-study—a 100-page report discussing the 11 standards—to submit to the NEASC at the end of December, according to Gelinis. The report will be available electronically and in printed copies until the end of November to allow input from the campus community.

See ACCREDITATION on page 3

• New degree

Environmental program gets promotion

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

Students interested in environmental careers now have a new degree program to prepare them for the job market.

"There are increasingly more opportunities in business for people with a background in environmental issues and policy," said Andrew Plantinga, assistant professor of resource economics and policy.

The Department of Resource Economics and Policy now offers a bachelors degree in environmental management and policy as well as a minor under the same heading. The major was expanded this summer from a concentration to an undergraduate degree program.

Students going into industry



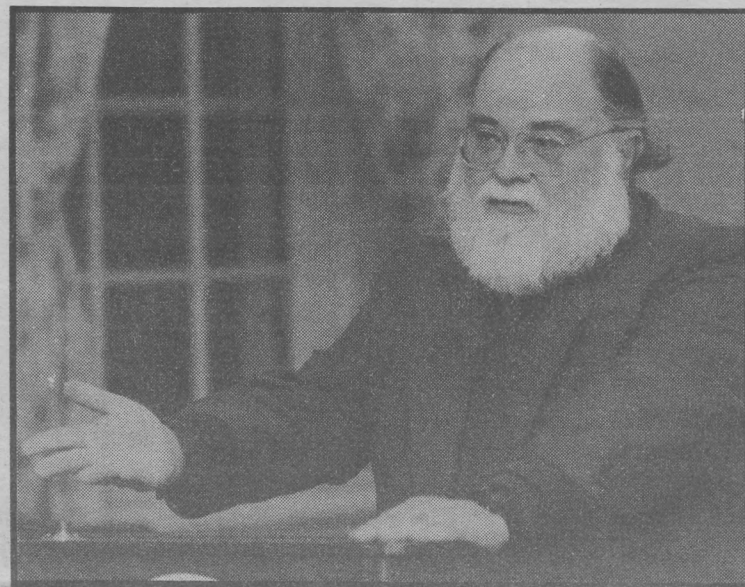
Jim Leiby (L) and George Criner (R) are two professors of Resource Economics and Policy. (Mike Zubik photo.)

will have the background to deal with environmental issues related to their business, such as how to comply with federal regulations, Plantinga said.

"I was looking for a major environmentally related so I decided to go with the policy route,"

See DEGREE on page 4

• Evaluation



Doug Gelinis, vice provost for undergraduate education. (file photo.)

Capstone comes up for study

By Beth Haney
Maine Campus staff

Developed as a result of the University of Maine's 1988 accreditation, the capstone is up for evaluation in conjunction with this year's accreditation process, according to Doug Gelinis, the vice provost for undergraduate education.

"[The accrediting team in 1988] said that we didn't have a general education requirement for all of the colleges," Gelinis said, "so they suggested the capstone experience."

The capstone is an effective way of wrapping up each student's undergraduate degree, said William Bray, the chair of the department of mathematics and statistics.

"It is certainly worthwhile," Bray said. "It is a situation where a student gets to put together what they have done for the past four years."

It took several years, but the capstone was enacted in 1995. Gelinis said the program was created so there was a different experience to coincide with each major, but the same requirements for everyone.

"Everyone who graduates [from UMaine] with a bachelor's degree has to have completed the capstone experience," Gelinis said. "The experience has to be

roughly equivalent to a three-credit course."

Students may take a course to fulfill this requirement, or they may do a capstone out of class. However, all capstones must be approved by a committee.

See CAPSTONE on page 3

INSIDE

• Local

Sex Matters. Yeah it does!

page 3

• Editorial

Caniff attacks politics.

page 7

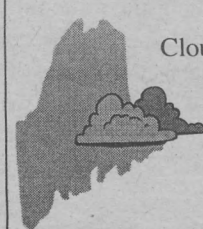
• Style

Doughty's pick of the week.

page 10

• Weather

Cloudy and cold.

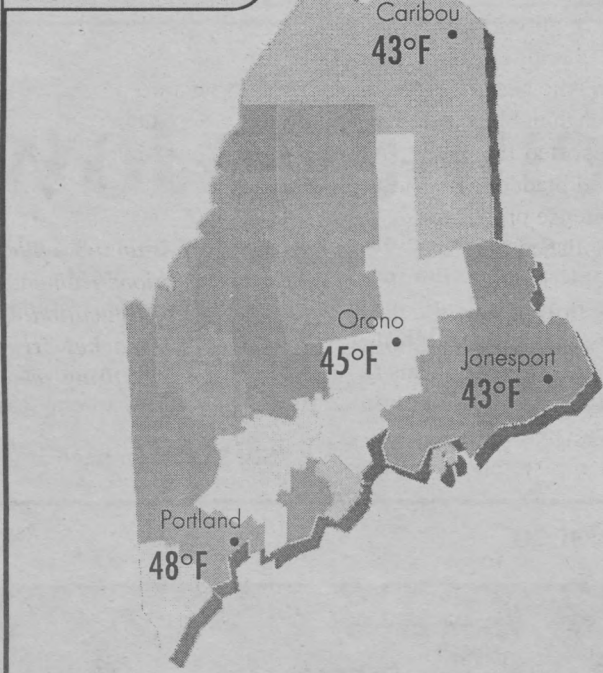


page 2

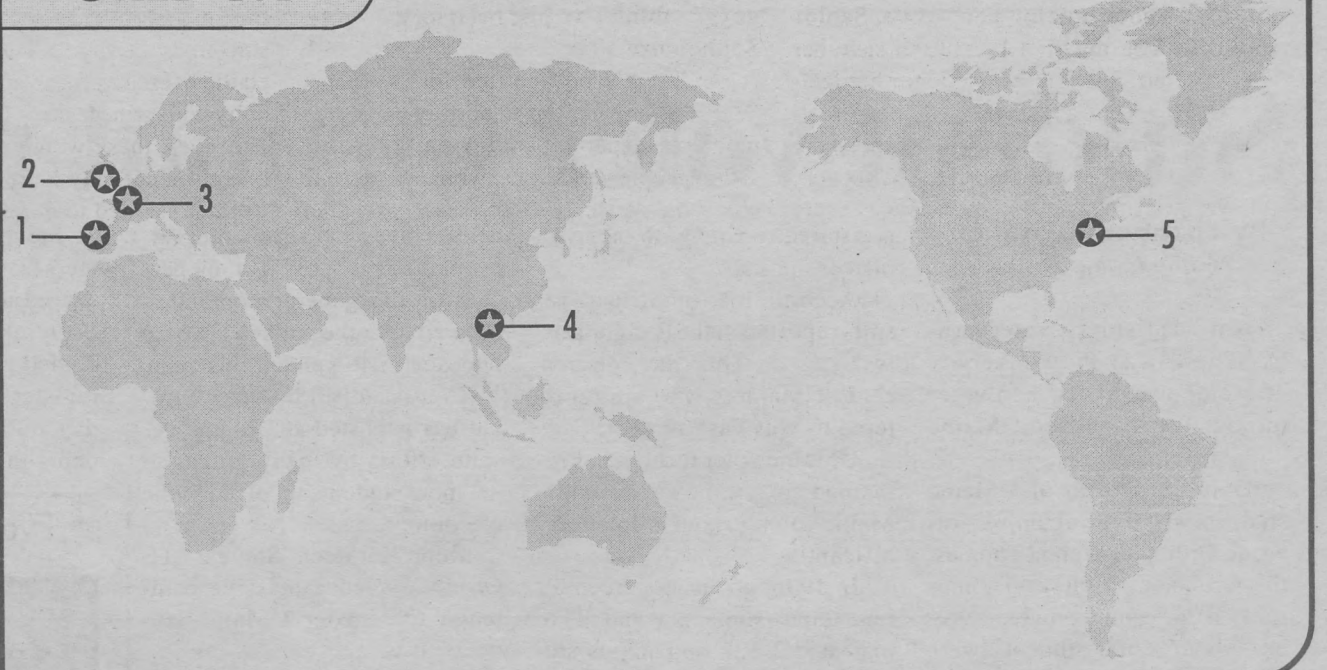
Read **The Maine Campus**
online @
<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Friday's weather

Chilly and very cold. Highs near 45.



Saturday's weather

Partially cloudy. Chilly with highs near 40.



Extended Forecast

Sunday... Fair.
Monday... Cold and cloudy.
Tuesday... Fair.



• In court

Exiled Cubans in Spain file suit against Castro

1 MADRID, Spain (AP) — Encouraged by the case of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, a Cuban exile group filed a suit in Spain today accusing Fidel Castro of genocide, terrorism and torture.

The Miami-based Foundation for Human Rights in Cuba said the suit was inspired by a National Court decision last week that gave Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon a green light to try to bring Pinochet to trial for crimes committed during his 1973-90 regime in Chile.

"This case is identical," said Guillermo Alonso Olarra, a lawyer for the foundation.

Garzon had Pinochet arrested in London last month as a first step toward his extradition. The case is pending in Britain's House of Lords after a court there ruled that Pinochet was entitled to immunity as a former head of state.

Alonso said the group submitted papers to Spain's National Court detailing the cases of 120 people who allegedly suffered torture or other abuses by Castro's government, were executed or died while in Cuban jails or police custody.

• Pinochet

Victims' attorney urges authorities to take action

2 LONDON (AP) — An attorney representing a doctor who was tortured and sisters who lost a brother during the dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet urged the country's highest court Thursday to uphold his arrest.

Lawyer Ian Brownlie told the House of Lords that a Spanish extradition warrant on which Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 was "a hopeful opening in the wall of impunity" that has surrounded the 82-year-old general.

The warrant accuses Pinochet of presiding over genocide, torture and kidnappings committed by his secret police after he seized power in 1973, toppling President Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist.

"English public policy is clearly against recognizing immunity for ... the torturous causing of deaths," Brownlie said.

He spoke on the second day of an appeal against a British court's decision that Pinochet's arrest was illegal because his status as a former foreign head of state affords him immunity from prosecution.

Witnesses do not appear before the House of Lords, and traditionally the judges hear only arguments from lawyers for the two opposing sides.

• Kosovo

War crimes tribunal deems Yugoslavia a 'rogue state'

3 THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The president of the U.N. war crimes tribunal branded Yugoslavia a "rogue state" today, saying its government has refused to allow an investigation of alleged atrocities in Kosovo.

Authorities in Yugoslavia confirmed they had denied visas to tribunal prosecutor Louise Arbour and 11 members of her staff.

Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, the tribunal's U.S. president, said Yugoslavia had once again shown "utter disregard for the norms of the international community."

"Essentially, it has become a rogue state, one that holds the international rule of law in contempt," she said.

Arbour would not say what her next step would be. She said her visa request was a matter of courtesy and that she has a legal right to carry out investigations in Kosovo.

Although wars in the former Yugoslav republics prompted the U.N. Security Council to create the tribunal, the tribunal argues its jurisdiction also extends to what remains of Yugoslavia. Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's two remaining republics.

• MIAs

Soldiers' remains received, now awaiting identification

4 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Three sets of remains believed to be from American soldiers killed during the Vietnam War were repatriated to the United States today.

On hand for the ceremony at Hanoi's Noibai Airport were U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson, a former prisoner of war here, and Bob Jones, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoners of war and missing persons.

The same plane that is taking the remains back to Hawaii for positive identification at a military laboratory brought in some of the 101 American service personnel who will take part in a 30-day operation that could excavate up to 10 sites.

Torrential rains have prevented the excavation of a graveyard of Vietnamese MIAs in central Quang Tri province, a local official said today.

Nguyen Dang Cuong, deputy chief of the excavation team in Huong Hoa district, said recovery of the estimated 15-20 remains of missing North Vietnamese soldiers is expected next week when the rain stops.

Cuong said his team has recovered an annual average of 20 sets of remains of Vietnamese MIAs in the district, site of fierce fighting during the war.

• Stubbornness

U.N. Council demands cooperation of Baghdad

5 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad has already announced it won't comply.

The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force if Iraq doesn't obey, but the United States and Britain say they already have authorization to take military action from previous council resolutions.

The resolution didn't include a timetable for lifting crippling economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as the price for reversing its decision to cut all dealings with the inspectors.

The resolution puts into international law the council's statement Saturday that condemned Iraq's decision to halt cooperation with inspectors as a "flagrant violation" of U.N. demands.

But council members reaffirmed their readiness to hold "a comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions, which could lead to the lifting of the oil embargo if U.N. inspectors declare Iraq has disarmed. But this offer is contingent on Iraq resuming cooperation with weapons inspectors.

Sex Matters

Q: There is a woman who likes me as "more than a friend" who I would like to keep as "just a friend." How can I tell her without hurting her? Male, Senior

A: You may not be able to save her from hurt. She is responsible for her feelings. If you are able to talk with her directly, I might suggest starting by expressing how important her friendship is to you. Emphasize what you like about her and what makes her an important friend. If she can hear that, she may be able to hear you when you explain that you would like to keep the friendship platonic. If you don't talk to her about the situation, but instead choose to let the tension continue, at some point she may feel led on. Talking to her and being honest NOW will save her (and

you) a bigger hurt down the road.

Q: Are most girls just as horny as guys? I think I've just been lucky. Male, Sophomore

A: There's no one rule for everyone. While society may try to portray women as uninterested participants in sex, the reality is that people vary. Some women and some men have very high sex drives, while other men and women do not.

Q: My friend told me that she has problems reaching orgasm. A doctor told her to do "exercises" to improve her chances of orgasm. Are there such "exercises," and if so, what are they? Female, Junior

A: Kegel exercises have been recommended for both women and men. In the 1950s Dr. Kegel developed exercises for the pubococcygeal (or PC) muscle that surrounds the vagina. He originally intended the exercises for women who had difficulty with urine leaking from their bladder. However, these women reported that the exercises not only increased bladder control but also led to more intense orgasms. Kegel exercises are accomplished by first locating the PC muscle. This is done by stopping and starting the flow of urine during urination (for both men and women), since the same muscles control this. Once you are familiar with the location, practice contracting these muscles for 2-3 seconds and releasing. Once you have iden-

tified the PC muscles and can contract them at will, you can exercise them almost anywhere. I suggest 3 sets of 10 daily! For a more detailed description of Kegel exercises and other great ways to expand one's orgasmic potential, I recommend "For Each Other" by Lonnie Barbach or "The New Male Sexuality" by Bernie Zilbergeld.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1998.

Vote

from page 1

"GOTV was instrumental in my success. I couldn't have done it without extensive volunteer help."

New legislative decisions may also make the election process easier for students. According to amendments under the Higher Education Act, all colleges and universities will be required to give out registration forms to each of its students starting with the next presidential election.

Mike Dwelley, a senior marketing major, said exercising the right to vote is

every person's responsibility.

"You don't have any say on anything if you don't vote," Dwelley said.

Chris Manza, a senior education major, said he didn't vote. He said the state needs to update the election process to make it easier for people to vote and register.

"The state shouldn't have a book system anymore, it makes for too many steps," Manza said. "Everyone registered should be on a computer and they should be able to look up your name and make any changes right there."

Capstone

from page 1

The committee approves each college's capstone experiences separately, through the adviser, Gelinis said.

"For teaching majors, the student may teach for a capstone. For studio art the student may create a portfolio; for music performance, the student may give a recital," Gelinis said.

Most students feel the capstone experience is positive.

Steve Turner, a sophomore engineering major, said his capstone will be beneficial to him because it will be relevant to what he will be doing after college.

"It's relevant for an engineering student because we will be doing things like our project in the real world," Turner said. "I don't know about the other majors, but it's good for engineering."

Dan White, a senior business major, said

he found his capstone experience to be useful.

"My capstone was a group project about a business; we had to tell about the strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats," White said. "It was pretty professional, but it probably would have been more effective if we had done it individually."

Faculty also feel positively about the program. The acting chair of the department of chemistry, Barbara Cole, said the best part of the program is that it is specialized to each major.

"It's a good idea for everybody, but it shouldn't be the same for everybody," Cole said. "In chemistry, they do a research project and then write a thesis. That project makes a lot of sense in the chemistry field."

Accreditation

from page 1

Nearly 70 UMaine community members were involved in this self-study. Eleven committees were formed to research and write on each standard, Gelinis said.

Most schools spend only a year and a half doing the accreditation process, but UMaine was given two years on request after the change in the university's presidency in 1997, March said.

The last time the university underwent this process was in 1988. Some of the recommendations to come out of that accreditation period were the general education requirements and the senior capstone experience, March said.

The 1988 visiting accreditation team also encouraged the university to increase diversity, something UMaine continues to work on, March said.

March and Gelinis both said they learned a lot about the university from the self-study. Many students are quick to criticize the university, because they have no knowledge of where UMaine

has been or where its going, March said.

"I think you hear about all this — the university trying to get in touch with the students," fifth-year history major Sarah Carlisle said, commenting on the upcoming accreditation study. "But I never see any of it."

Although accreditation is not required to exist as a post-secondary institution, nonaccredited schools are uncommon, Gelinis said.

"Virtually, every legitimate college is accredited," Gelinis said.

Both Gelinis and March are confident UMaine will be re-accredited and view the accreditation process as critical to improving the university.

"Everybody can benefit from doing some self-criticism and assessing who they are and who they want to be," March said.

"The point is to constantly be looking at yourself to be sure that you're doing the best you can," Gelinis added.

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

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



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

POLICE REPORT

• An unknown vehicle, possibly a truck, hit a brick pillar in the first lane of the drive-thru of the University Credit Union sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday. Bricks were knocked off the pillar. The estimated damage is \$2,500.

• An officer spotted Richard Berthiaume, 22, sitting alone and smoking in the Hilltop area. Berthiaume hid what he was smoking behind his back when the officer approached, but admitted to smoking marijuana when they spoke. As a result Berthiaume was summoned for possession of marijuana. A computer check also revealed Berthiaume was wanted on a warrant from Androscoggin County for theft. He was arrested on the warrant.

• An officer saw several people throwing toilet paper into trees and being rowdy by Kennebec Hall. As he approached the group, one of the members ran away. The male refused to stop until the officer caught up with him in Hancock Hall. Patrick Richard, 21, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Before and after he was arrested, Richard reportedly acted belligerent and was physically resistant to officer. Because of this, he was additionally charged with refusal to submit to arrest.

• A feminine-products dispenser was torn off the wall of the women's bathroom in the field house and thrown into the outside hallway during the Club

Reality event Saturday night. The estimated damage is \$200.

• Upon returning to his delivery car at 9:30 Sunday, a Pat's Pizza delivery man discovered someone had stolen two pizzas, valued at \$20.

• While on patrol, an officer spotted a person by the concert hall near the Orchard parking lot. Jeremy Smith, 18, tried to conceal what he was smoking, but the officer found Smith had a blue marijuana pipe and a small jar containing marijuana. Smith was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

• A 160-foot rope and a swivel harness used for diving practice were stolen from the Wallace Pool sometime between Wednesday and Friday. The estimated value is \$175.

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff



Community Supper

Join Us...

Monday November 9, 1998

WHERE:
Orono
Community
House
Bennoch Rd.

(Next to Orono Post Office)

\$1 per person
Children eat for free

We hope that you can
take this opportunity
to enjoy a good dinner
while meeting your
fellow community
members!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored By: The of Campus Board,
Commuter & Non-Traditional Student
Services, and the Community relations
Advisory Board.

Degree

from page 1

said John Gaetzi, a fourth-year environmental management and policy major. "The diversity in the classes I've taken gives a broad understanding of resource management and environmental policy."

The major offers a broad base in resource economics and environmental courses while still leaving the student the flexibility to choose one of four tracks to follow. The tracks include forest, water and marine resources and environmental law.

The most popular track is currently environmental law, said George Criner, chairman of the department.

"The law schools like economics training. This has economics with applications to environmental problems," Plantinga said.

The program is a good way to study what is the best way to continue to improve our standard of living, Criner said.

The environmental management and policy minor, which is also new to the university, gives students who may not be enrolled in the department a chance to learn about environmental policy as well.

The minor consists of a minimum of 18 credit hours and can easily be incorporated into a four-year program for most majors, said James Leiby, the undergraduate programs coordinator for the department.

Although the requirements of the minor are not finalized, the students will be expected to complete a mixture of foundation courses and electives from the curriculum.

The minor allows for a lot of flexibility in what the student wants to study, Leiby said.

Students from the natural sciences, the

social sciences and humanities could all benefit from the minor, Criner said.

A secondary education major interested in teaching environmental science might find the minor useful, said Chris Barstow, a fourth-year education major.

"It's always good to have a broad range of options for students to take here at the university," he said.

Political science majors in particular could use the minor because it gives a balanced focus to the student by looking at both sides of environmental issues, Leiby said.

Chemical engineers interested in air emissions or whether to use chlorine could benefit from the minor, although it would probably require an additional semester to complete, Criner said.

"The problem with engineers is their curriculum is so full it's hard for them to do a minor," he said.

"It's an industrial profit-making area so environmentally there's going to be some kind of waste," said Jill Flaherty, a fourth-year, chemical engineering major. "I think if they offered a minor a lot of people would be interested in it."

Plantinga said students with environmental management and policy as a major or a minor will give private companies, large businesses, and governmental agencies another perspective, Plantinga said.

"A lot of what environmental activism is about is getting the government, through certain steps, to control environmental problems," he said. "This program examines those problems."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association



STUDENT BILL IS NOW ON WEB DSIS

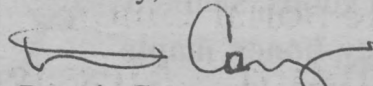
Dear Students,

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](mailto:dlcasey@maine.edu) 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

• State government

Legislators poised to select leaders

AUGUSTA (AP) — Thanks in part to his decision to forgo a challenge to Elizabeth Mitchell two years ago, Democratic Rep. Steven Rowe of Portland now appears poised to assume the post of speaker of the Maine House of Representatives without meaningful opposition.

Rowe, who earned some credit among colleagues for avoiding an intraparty battle with Mitchell over the speakership in 1996, is expected to be unopposed when the Democrats' House majority bloc meets a week from Saturday to nominate its candidate for speaker.

Winning that nomination would make Rowe invincible in the formal voting by the full House membership next month if, as is usually the case, the final vote comes down to a party-line tally.

In that case, given the Democrats' 79-71-1 edge in the new House, a Republican

nominee would be an automatic runner-up.

Until then, there will probably be more suspense in the internal caucus voting for leadership teams.

House Democrats and Republicans, as well as Democrats and Republicans in the Senate, will elect their own pairs of floor leaders and assistants to marshal their forces for the upcoming two-year legislative session.

Candidacies for these positions may be loudly trumpeted or communicated more quietly, and may be longstanding or late-arising. Moreover, a change of heart or a fresh assessment of the likely arithmetic of the ballot can make today's candidate tomorrow's bystander.

Heading into the caucus elections that begin next week, a general idea of the various slates of candidates has emerged.

Within the House Democratic caucus, the

job of majority leader is open — Rep. Carol Kontos, D-Windham, was term-limited and is now Sen.-elect Carol Kontos, D-Windham.

Looking to replace Kontos are the current assistant Democratic floor leader — Rep. Michael Saxl of Portland — and Reps. Pamela Hatch of Skowhegan, Joseph Jabar of Waterville and Edward Povich of Ellsworth.

Saxl's bid to move up a notch could open up the assistant's slot. Seeking that are Reps. David Shiah of Bowdoinham and Richard Thompson of Naples.

The House Republican caucus, which is scheduled to meet next Thursday, must choose a replacement for the departing floor leader, Rep. James Donnelly of Presque Isle, another term-limited veteran.

The field hoping to succeed Donnelly apparently includes the current assistant floor leader — Rep. Richard Campbell of Holden

— as well as Rep. Jean Ginn Marvin of Cape Elizabeth and Rep. Thomas Murphy of Kennebunk, who held the minority leader's post a decade ago before leaving the Legislature for a time.

Among those also mentioned as potential candidates for a place on the House GOP leadership team are Reps. Arthur Mayo of Bath and Randall Bumps of China. Rep. David Madore of Augusta, for another, said he was unsure whether to run.

On the Senate side, with Democrats once again in control, no changes are expected in the current majority party lineup.

Senate President Mark Lawrence of Kittery is expected to be re-nominated by the Democrats without opposition next week, paving the way for a second term as presiding officer.

The new Senate will be split 20-14-1 in favor of the Democrats.

• Labor

Investigation: Loggers' complaints have no grounds

FORT KENT (AP) — Loggers were evaluating their options after a federal labor official informed them that a program that allows Canadians to work in Maine's woods will not end any time soon.

James Farmer of the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Labor told loggers that program will continue because there have not been enough Mainers to apply for the jobs filled by Canadians.

"We are not going to stop Canadians," Farmer said. "Get off that side of the coin."

Stacey Kelly, one of the loggers at Wednesday's meeting, said Thursday the loggers will meet before the end of the weekend to plot strategy. He did not rule out any options, including a border blockade.

Loggers stopped their blockades of border crossings last month after being threatened with arrest.

"We don't want to seem unreasonable," Kelly said. At the same time, loggers are frustrated by perceived government inaction.

The Maine woodsmen are upset about a government program that allows Canadians to work in Maine if there are not enough Mainers for the jobs.

The Mainers contend they were not given an opportunity to apply for the jobs. They also say the employers are

paying below-market wages to Canadians, for whom it is still a good wage because of the exchange rate.

They met Wednesday with officials from the U.S. Labor Department and the Maine Department of Labor at the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

State labor officials were at the session to interview loggers about their complaints and to sign up loggers seeking work in the Maine woods.

Ray Lopez of the federal agency told loggers that his state counterparts, who certify requests for Canadian bonded labor, have been doing their job and the investigation found nothing wrong.

Lopez explained that the loggers' complaints were not reasons to deny bonds to the Canadians. He said only 32 American loggers applied this year for 690 posted jobs in the woods.

"There seems to be a shortage of U.S. workers for the jobs in the woods," said Lopez.

Kelly said the Canadian companies that have operations in the Maine woods make it harder for the Americans to get the jobs. For example, he said he has been waiting two weeks to hear from a Canadian company about a job application.

The Canadian company has a lawyer handling job applications and a hiring

agent serves as intermediary, Kelly said. Canadians applying for the same job have an advantage by going directly to the company, he said.

In the end, Farmer proposed the creation of a committee comprising contractors, Department of Labor officials, union members and loggers to work out problems in the Maine woods.

Lopez also told the loggers it was im-

portant for them to file complaints when they believe they have been wronged.

Kelly said Thursday there have been complaints filed for years, and he questioned the sincerity of labor officials who said they were previously unaware of the simmering dispute along the border.

"I'm not the most educated guy, but my thoughts come from the heart. I just think we're being done wrong," he said.

TWO WRITING CONTESTS

ROBERT C. HAMLET PLAYWRITING CONTEST

1998 - 1999

1ST PRIZE - \$300

2ND PRIZE - \$100

Rules for entry are available in:

English Department, 304 Neville Hall

Deadline for submission - 18 January 1999, 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the English Dept. &

The Div. of Theater/ Dance of the School of Performing Arts

STEVE GRADY COMPETITION

FOR CREATIVE WRITERS

1998 - 1999

Journalism Prizes Awarded In 3 Categories:

News, Features, & Opinions

English Prizes Awarded In Two Genres:

Poetry & Fiction

Rules for entry are available in:

Department of English, 304 Neville Hall &

Department of Communication & Journalism

420 Dunn Hall

Deadline for submission - 22 January 1999, 3:30pm

Sponsored by the Department of English & The Department of Communication and Journalism



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Christian Worship



Sunday at 5 p.m.

in the

Bangor Lounge - Memorial Union

Music - Prayers - Scripture - Message

Sponsored by The Wilson Protestant Student Center

EDITORIAL

Low voter turnout inexcusable

Tuesday night punctuated a historic election period this year with voters sending shockwaves across the country with a plethora of upsets. Wednesday morning, the nation awoke with some stunning news from both Minnesota and California. On the East Coast – in particular New England – however, things remained pretty much as expected.

Especially in Maine. Gov. Angus King rode just token opposition to win his re-election bid and state senators John Baldacci and Mary Cathcart did the same. But one thing that changed dramatically from this election year was the voter turnout.

Although still unofficial, it has been reported that 46 percent of those eligible to vote in Maine casted their ballots on judgment day. This statistic proved to be staggering when compared to the numbers of previous years. In 1996, 64 percent of the registered voters turned up at the polls, while in 1994, numbers pointed to 55 percent.

Here at the University of Maine, only 28 percent of the registered voters on campus had any say in the elections. That statistic is down just one percent from two years ago. There are an estimated 2,500 registered voters living on campus, and only 710 showed up.

Although the university maintained its percentage numbers from 1996 while the state dropped considerably, for a college campus, these numbers are just too low.

Secretary of State Dan Gwadosky pointed to low competition as reason for low voter turnout across the state, but here at Maine, it just isn't an excuse. The District 123 race between Scott Morelli and Kathleen Stevens was shaping up to be a hotly-contested one, despite Stevens pulling out a two-to-one margin of victory in the end.

It isn't often an opportunity presents itself for students to voice their opinions – and election day was one of them. The argument of whether a single vote would impact the election is irrelevant, but the chance to be heard is. In a time when students are struggling to be heard, one constant that will never change is election day – a day where voices can be heard. And that is what makes a difference.

King's priorities out of order

Next to the natural gas pipeline, the up and coming east-west highway project is probably Maine's biggest new construction project of the 21st century, with involvement from Quebec to Halifax.

To cross from New Brunswick to Quebec now requires a great deal of patience. Rte. 2 passes through scores of small towns, effectively preventing rapid transit. Rte. 9 is an 88-mile no man's land that, despite improvements, provokes more than its share of road rage. A mode of travel is clearly needed.

But newly re-elected Gov. Angus King doesn't seem to be too interested in the project. When asked in a pre-election profile if he supported the project, he said "I am all for improving existing roads to allow tourists and commerce to flow more easily from east to west." Which means he'll let the Department of Transportation go ahead and maintain present roadways as usual.

After the election, King has continued to say an east-west highway of some kind would be nice, and that more study is needed. For someone who actively advocates economic growth in order to attract new business to Maine, this kind of ambivalence is surprising. With a large state budget surplus and fairly high taxes, Maine's government is in an ideal position to boost the state's infrastructure.

Why is King so noncommittal? Well, with the steadily shrinking population of eastern and northern Maine, perhaps a billion-dollar project is something to make even millionaire politicians cringe. Particularly when an east-west highway seems to do little for southern Maine, which prospers in its proximity to economic centers to the south.

Enough studies have been done. The environmental risks pale in comparison to commonplace clearcutting, and without the highway, northern Maine will remain a backward region. Proponents of the project, such as U.S. Rep. John Baldacci and state Rep. Jane Saxl of Bangor need to convince not only the federal government, but the leader of our state, too.

Quebec and New Brunswick, meantime, have already constructed four-lane highways to the borders of our state. All that's needed is a connector.

Even Maine is benefiting from the current boom, and the time to seize the opportunity which has presented itself in crystal clarity has come. The sooner the state builds, the sooner it can become less a boondocks and more a boomtown.

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

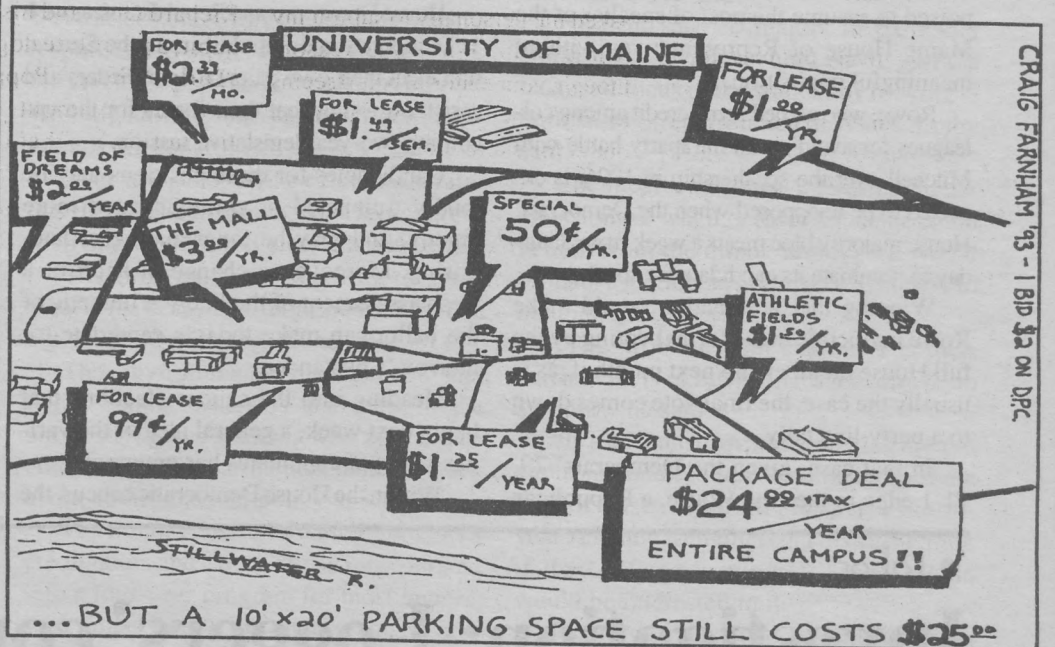
Production Manager: Ajay J. Harding

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

Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor
Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager
Kraig King, Network Manager
Lisa McFarlane, Asst. Business Manager
Judy Williams, Asst. Advertising 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.

From the Vaults ...



(This cartoon originally appeared in the Dec. 8, 1993, edition of The Maine Campus)

... Some things never change

• Letters to the editor

• Thankless job

To the editor:

The awarding of federal financial aid has long been an emotional-charged topic because it involves money. Compounding the problem is a textbook full of regulations from the U.S. Department of Education that are sometimes difficult to understand and subject to misinterpretation. Despite the complexity of the subject, financial aid officers are interested in making sure the students they serve receive the maximum amount of as-

sistance for which they are entitled. Often times, they go out on a limb and stretch the rules to help individuals. Rarely are they thanked for their efforts; more often they see cartoons like the one that appeared in Wednesday's campus newspaper. While I realize there will always be unhappy students when the topic revolves around financial aid, I think there is a more appropriate way to express frustration than that which was depicted. I also think this particular example represents a very small minority of opinion. The feedback we have received

this year from written comments submitted by students who visit the Office of Financial Aid has been overwhelmingly positive. Finally, I invite the student or students whose frustrations are reflected in the cartoon, to come to the Office of Financial Aid and discuss their personal situations. I am confident we can work toward acceptable solutions.

John E. Beacon
Dean of Enrollment
Management
Alumni Hall

Op-ed clarification

Editorials are unsigned and appear on the far left side of the editorial pages. These reflect the opinion of the editorial board. Columns normally appear on the facing page. The views expressed in them are the views of the columnist and are not reflective of the views of *The Maine Campus* or its staff. Cartoons and letters are also solely the view of the contributor and are not indicative of the views of *The Maine Campus*. Letters are published on a first-come, first-serve basis, as space permits.

All submissions, regardless of type, must be accompanied by the author's name and a means of verifying authorship (phone number, e-mail address, etc.).

OP/ED

• Letters to the editor (continued)

• Double standards

To the editor:

I was originally thinking about sending a letter just to comment on how poor your entertainment page is, but after reading your Wednesday, Nov. 4, issue I felt that I had to write about something else.

As you know, I've sent some comic strips to your office twice this year and on several occasions last year. Each time I did so, they were rejected because they were, in your personal opinion, tactless and crude. I've always felt that "Mr. Gnu" is just as crude as any comic strip that I have ever done, and most people I know agree. You seem to have a problem find-

ing contributors to the paper, because you continually print advertisements for new writers, etc. In fact, one of your staff members asked me personally to submit my comic strip. For some reason, though, your editorial board seems to enjoy denying new talent an outlet for expression.

The Nov. 4 issue of the *Campus* contained an editorial cartoon that was somewhat offensive. This cartoon depicted someone with their pants down in a prone position preparing to receive their financial aid. I have to ask: Where exactly do you draw the line for something being inappropriate?

Also, there seems to be a double standard for people who are on your staff. Recent editions of your newest gem, "The Kid,"

have included nose-picking gags and the kid flipping somebody off. Some of the better "Mr. Gnu" comics this year have involved Richard Gere and his zoom tube habit, a prostitute dog, and Mary "Dirty Whore" Poppins flying into town without underwear. I'm not saying that these things can't be funny, but why do you allow them in the paper if you are so concerned about offensive content?

Shouldn't a college newspaper allow any student who wishes to contribute a chance to do so? I think that the quality of the content of *The Maine Campus* suffers because you do not.

Stephen Winslow
Hancock Hall

• Column

Money can't buy all the votes

I love politics.

When students were asked for this week's debunked question of the week, "Do you think there has been too much buildup to this year's election season?" there was a unanimous, "For Christ's sake, yes!" Every building, road, packy store and empty forehead was plastered with "Vote for Tom" and "Don't vote for Tom, vote for Dick" ads. The apathetic majority was forced to vote via slogans hitting you like a jab in the face.

This being my first available year to register, I thought I would exercise my rights of free-

dom, become informed, weigh the issues and choose the appropriate candidate who would make the decisions for me. But being informed would suggest that information was available to voters, that people recognized their candidates, and that at that crucial moment in the red, white and blue ballot box, you would be confident in where you draw your Sharpie pen and that Tom-Dick would be wearing a better suit in Augusta this year.

Instead, newly registered students were forced to derive potent info from road-side signs that read no more than, well, "Elect Dick." And when in that U.S.A. ballot box, you made your decision based upon how the colorscheme of the banner played with your psyche. The lack of information this fine election season has forced voters to use ulterior modes of choosing candidate A or B.

For example, who has the bigger bus?

Our local candidates nailed up more midnight signs than anyone on record, and on the off chance one of the colors on the signs got your mojo working, there was a bi-partisan voter bus bursting with fruit flavor ready to pick up your tired feet and drop you off at DTAV.

One bus, well, was a van — a short van, kind of stubby.

The other, a bus — a big, rigid

Concord bus — scouring the campus in search of partisan prey with promises of food, liquid mandrake and, uh, political change. And if the bus didn't get you, and you made it to DTAV or the Legion Hall, you were forced to brave the gauntlet of sticker-throwing Kappa goons armed with cliché smiles, and a greasy hand to show you the way to Paradiso Republican. "Be a good

you can only know those candidates based upon the people they know, i.e., money, fame, money, platforms, and, uh, don't forget money.

Recently, a film was released that portrayed an Indian tribe's tragic mission to regain their rightful land from the U.S. government. Incidentally, this land was surveyed as having billions of dollars of

natural gas and oil below the burial grounds and wilderness, quite enough to augment the tribe's average income of

\$6,000 and the unemployment rate of 70 percent. Proceeds from the development would secure the tribe beyond the dilapidated bingo hall that currently supports it.

So, knowing how democracy works, they spend the lot of their money to attend a Clinton luncheon in glamorous suits as a Democratic Party benefactor. Clinton promised to "see what he could do," and said "money does buy you White House influence." The money they gave paid for Clinton's birthday bash. And it turns out the tribe ran out of money and, soon after, ran out of democracy.

The point is that money and influence play a large part in democracy. Money buys better, more vibrant colors for road signs, and influence will toss you the keys to the big bus.

But every once in a while, when candidates toss away their change, lose the stickers and wash their hands, Godzilla is proven wrong, the short bus wins and professional wrestlers become kings.

Jason Canniff is a second-year student who still doesn't have a major, but that doesn't prevent him from being the photo editor for *The Maine Campus*.

By Jason
Canniff



little boy," they would say.

But, as it turned out, little vans are faster than big buses, get better gas mileage and provide a more comfortable ride. Big buses are louder, greasier and don't have seatbelts.

So, impressions are revealed to be a factor in guiding your Sharpie pen. If you've looked up from the ground recently, you would know that none other than the great Jesse "The Body" Ventura has been elected as governor of the state of Minnesota. This is the same guy who butted heads with Andre the Giant and pulled double reverse suplexes off the turnbuckle with Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka in the World Wrestling Federation. He won not only because people attached a face to the name via Hollywood sidekick Arnold in "Running Man" and "Predator 2," but because the residents of the tundra equated strength with intelligence in an impressive and informative Reform Party debate Jesse gave. A character was revealed that transcended road signs and buses, and voters were able to cast without greasy hands and stickers on their foreheads.

So, then it's all about who you know, both for the voters and for the candidates. If you know the candidates, that increases their odds, but

• Holding on to the reins

It's too bad for us

Can you grasp the confines of our current reform? Can you chart the development of our culture? It is difficult to form an image of our past devoid of mainstream inundation. The history of our lives is being cheapened. Our history is growing snakes like Medusa. Cultural reaction seems to bipolarize by decade. This is a rough summation, but true. In the decade previous to this, the '70s were crucified as the age of plastic. A dark period of platforms and chest hair. The '80s was an age of blow and BMWs. It was suits by Oscar De la Renta and drug dealers in Miami. The age of karma chameleons and Duran Duran. It was the age of Izod. It was the age of capitalist greed. The '90s arrived with Public Enemy, Phish and Nirvana. Natural fibers and roots began their reign. A generation of slackers was labeled like Malcolm. That event was reaction. Young minds grew more concerned with their leisure. Ski pass in Vail instead of Wall Street. Now as the decade winds down, we begin a new era. We have collaged our lives into socially aware, environmentally conscious society that will soon be ruling the world.

Someone once told me that humanity had already reached its zenith and we were now experiencing decline. It is true that the age of castles has passed. It is true that the age of exploration and virgin soil has too passed. It is true that



By Preston
Noon

the age of Rockefeller and Carnegie will never be again. I disagree, the dark ages of the 20th century have waned. The light of inspiration looms closer like a speed train in a tunnel. Popular culture is growing into a full spectrum regard of inspiration.

Each time has its merits and its faults.

Here in Orono, we too are experiencing the transition from then to now. Our library is evolving. Our Union will soon be a remembrance. Unlike the '70s our future will be sponsored by corporate Coke. The confines are here.

This academic year has presented itself weakly. College is as much about socialization as it is about academics. Especially when backgrounds may have been rural. College is the time when we realize who we are and where we fit into the scheme of existence. Reform, especially today, has robbed us of a vital ingredient. The one dance club in town was just that — the one; it was indeed better than nothing. With pain I watch that cloud spread. What happened to pool at 'Rita's?

The sanctuary once titled the library now bears the name of a work in progress. It is directly correlated to the work in progress of the lives we are about to pursue, certainly ironic. A place once silent and acceptable for between class projects now is in turmoil.

"Hey Jim, where did you put that torque wrench?"

Soon our Union will close. The fundamental services of the university disappear as fast as Milli Vanilli. So bag lunches will be devoured in enclaves. Would our complaints bear merit? Shouldn't we be granted a refund? I have to admit that I feel our university education should be on sale this year. The loss of services should be justly compensated. Without students it would be rather quiet here. It seems that our rights have been subjected to significant infringement. This in the name of progress.

As with all progress there is a price, this I can accept. It is unfortunate that the administration seems caught up in the immediacy brought out by Y2K. It feels imperialist, our native soil robbed and we grow concentrated. Even the work fence is a channel, between classes, the tunnel beneath the trees is a cattle shoot. Just wait for the snow. So the confines become the walls of our dorm, or room, maybe the uncomfortable couches in the study lounges become our haven. Those students just arriving know of no difference, so the wool is easy to pull. However, those matriculated will only be able to regard retrospectively on an alumni weekend with the kids. Soon our study time will be cut by the honks of the hot dog vendor parked outside the dorm as the commons too close.

The confines of progress are choking. Our very life breath is reduced to a wheeze as we piece together our lives. "Too bad for us," the headline reads. Our time has arrived, and we're on this cusp. Over time, we forget our hardship, but it is our mold, and that casts our lives. We become socialized into technology as it is our only source for contact with fellow students. Our FirstClass lives replace that coffee shop discussion, or the Bear's Den gawk. Soon our ID picture will accompany our resume as we become cataloged. Is this our future? So the refund check is our gratuity. All in a flashback of our reverence.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 6

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

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

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

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are so optimistic at the moment that you really can't see anything going wrong in your life. To a certain extent that may be true but be aware that Thursday's Sun-Jupiter aspect could lead to trouble if you take too much for granted. You have everything going for you now but that does not mean it will stay that way forever. Make the most of what's on offer this week but keep your feet on the ground.

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

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If someone begs you to trust them this week you would do well to ask yourself why they are so desperate for you to believe them. Maybe they are on the level, maybe not, but can you afford to take the risk? You have a heart as big as a planet but sometimes it can be taken advantage of.

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

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Success of some kind is guaranteed this week, provided you keep your head and keep your eye on the ball. Jupiter in Pisces gives you masses of confidence and you are right to believe that nothing is beyond you. But planetary activity in one of the more secretive areas of your chart suggests that you may be overlooking something that could make a dent in your plans — a costly dent at that.

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

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

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Finish what you started before embarking on something new. No doubt you can find a thousand and one reasons to change direction but deep down you know it isn't the right thing to do.

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

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)

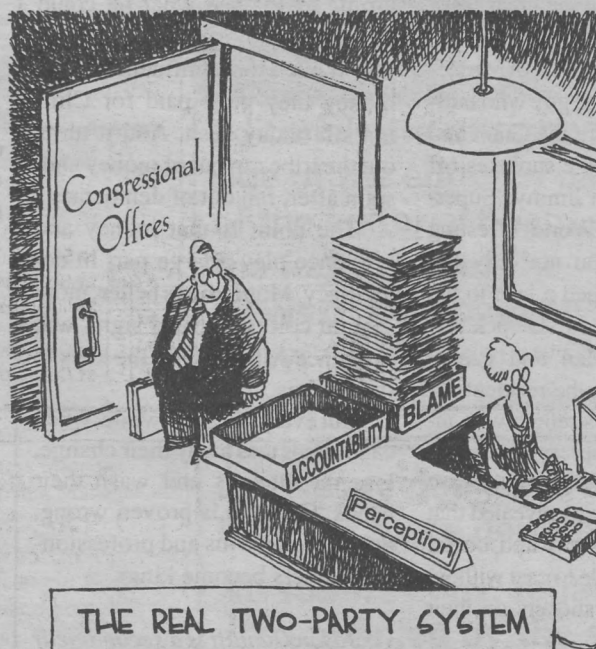


LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY



THE REAL TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 7

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.

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM THE HOME OFFICE OF BETA THETA PI

- TOP TEN REASONS WHY PEOPLE DIDN'T VOTE**
10. "I'm waiting for Stone Cold to run."
 9. "Had I known they were using permanent markers ..."
 8. "Speaking of that, when's that Hoff guy up again?"
 7. "We all knew Kassie had it, didn't we?"
 6. "My priest told me to abstain."
 5. "No opposition for Veazie Dogcatcher."
 4. "...but I put my head down and raised my hand."
 3. "Are you familiar with what goes on behind that curtain? Me neither."
 2. "... so last year I took off my pants..."
 1. "I was afraid of the exit polling."

— Rob Brewer

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

No. 0526

ACROSS

- 1 Moby-Dick chaser
- 5 Hobble
- 9 Alternative if things don't work out
- 14 Vincent Lopez's theme song
- 15 Met highlight
- 16 Refuges
- 17 TV turner
- 18 Bridge, in Bretagne
- 19 Vowel sound
- 20 Modern times, to Auden
- 23 Paris airport
- 24 Stop — dime
- 25 Nudge, as the memory
- 28 Copperhead's weapon

- 30 Snub, in a way
- 32 One of the Mrs. Sinatras
- 33 The 1890's, historically
- 37 Performing —
- 39 Acquire
- 40 Individuals
- 41 Sherlockian times
- 46 Scottish refusal
- 47 Chameleonlike creature
- 48 Confrere
- 50 Acquire, slangily
- 51 Explosive letters
- 53 Flabbergast
- 54 The 1980's, to yuppies
- 59 "East of Eden" director
- 62 Part of N.B.

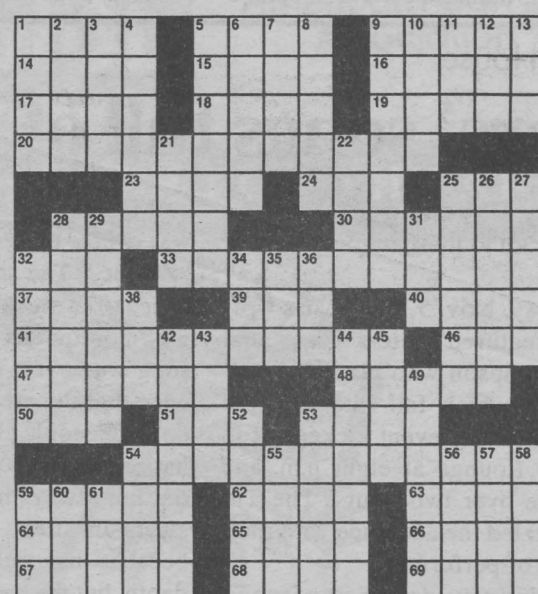
- 63 Christiania, now
- 64 Brewer Samuel
- 65 Kind of proportions
- 66 — mutton
- 67 Sioux dwelling
- 68 Smaller cousin of 67-Across
- 69 Expensive

DOWN

- 1 "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" singer
- 2 — Kong
- 3 Tissue softener
- 4 Coarse dimwit
- 5 One of the Canary Islands
- 6 Often-missed humor
- 7 Impudent girl
- 8 Lanai
- 9 Stamps
- 10 Gossamer
- 11 Cigar leaving
- 12 Novel
- 13 Jamboree grp.
- 21 "Pennies — Heaven"
- 22 Home of Phillips University
- 25 Actress Barnes or Kerns
- 26 Severe test
- 27 Skein formers
- 28 Ill-tempered woman
- 29 Devours
- 31 Cpl., e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	T	H	M	O	R	A	L	I	P	S	O
S	O	H	O	C	R	A	T	E	F	U	N	K
S	W	I	N	G	I	N	G	O	N	A	S	T
T	A	S	K	S	A	G	L	O	W	O	P	A
Y	E	A	M	E	L	E	O	N				
F	E	E	D	B	E	D	S	S	T	A	R	T
A	L	A	E	E	N	Y	K	O	S	H	E	R
G	E	R	N	E	T	D	I	M	A	M	I	
I	N	S	I	S	T	C	O	D	E	P	U	P
N	I	K	O	N	C	O	B	S	A	P	S	E
I	N	A	A	M	A	P	L	Y				
A	S	S	R	E	M	I	T	R	E	F	E	R
I	T	S	A	L	L	I	N	T	H	E	G	A
N	O	E	L	A	N	G	L	E	A	C	M	E
T	A	S	S	N	O	S	E	S	R	E	A	L



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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.

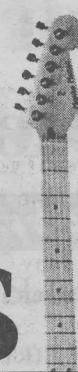
Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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



• The cutting room floor

For fun viewing, check out 'El Frenetico and Go Girl'

By Bill Doughty
Special to the Campus

In celebration of Jesse "The Body" Ventura's gubernatorial upset in Minnesota this week, we revisit the realm of Mexican wrestling.

Well, not exactly. Governor-elect Ventura isn't Mexican. He hasn't wrestled in a number of years. He never wore a mask. And technically speaking, this week's movie doesn't even star an actual Mexican wrestler. Sue me. I was just looking for an excuse — any excuse, really — to expound upon the virtues of "The Adventures of El Frenetico and Go Girl."

El Frenetico is a washed-up, alcoholic ex-Mexican wrestler whose greatest battle seems to be with his waistline. His partner, Go Girl, who is really Jennifer, the nerdy file clerk, keeps him on the straight and narrow and also ends up doing most of the actual crime fighting. Together, they keep their nameless city (it looks like it's someplace in New Jersey) free from evil.

In the three adventures shown on the tape, evil takes on the forms of an evil snack food magnate bent on turning the world into wax, a

psychotic wannabe fashion designer and a mercenary from Go Girl's past. There are also the old supervillain standbys as well, such as giant, slime spewing spiders and ninjas.

El Frenetico and Go Girl aren't alone in their crusade, however. Many other heroes, such as Ooh La La, Ginger Snap, Runway (a former

The acting is pretty bad, the film quality is akin to videos taken at your graduation, the effects are anything but special and the budget is nearly non-existent (a fact which the people at Amusement Films, the company that made this, seem extremely proud of).

But in spite of all that — actually, probably

and far larger than life. But at the same time, the creative uses of every old superhero cliché in the book indicates a level of cunning, as well. The humor here is always stupid but never insulting to the audience's intelligence, and as such works on the same wavelength that "The Tick" always did: a sort of elevated form of lowbrow slapstick.

In short, "The Adventures of El Frenetico and Go Girl" is as much fun to watch as it probably was to make (and it really looks like they had a blast doing so).

The tape, which contains all three existing episodes (sadly, no more are planned), is produced by Amusement Films in association with Dancing Static and is distributed by Provisional. This is an extremely independent production, so tracking it down might not be easy. You can get information on ordering at the official web site, <http://www.cix.co.uk/~cookie>, but it is also possible to find it at places that deal in obscure video (I found mine at Bull Moose Music).

Okay, enough with the Mexican wrestlers, real or fictional. Next week will be free of all masked foreign wrestlers. Honest. Unless one of you can score me a copy of "Santo vs. Frankenstein's Daughter" or anything starring Blue Demon. ...

In celebration of Jesse "The Body" Ventura's gubernatorial upset in Minnesota this week, we revisit the realm of Mexican wrestling.

fashion model who is really Go Girl's cousin) and Uberman show up from time to time as well. And in their off hours, they all go to a bar called The Two-Fisted Id, a great place to plan that crucial next move in the war on crime, dance with other heroes, or, as is often the case for El Frenetico, drink and pass out for days on end.

I can imagine this all sounds pretty cheesy. Well, let me assure you that it is. Probably more than you could ever imagine.

BECAUSE of all that, "The Adventures of El Frenetico and Go Girl" was one of the most fun viewing experiences I've had in a very long time. It manages to rise above its limitations, doing the most possible with what little was available, never once attempting to hide how juvenile the whole project is. Besides, it's so funny and, at times, clever that you soon forget how crummy everything really is.

This movie is as campy as the old Adam West "Batman" show, and everyone involved knows it, so everything is played over the top

• Coffee House

Sisters' songs full of passion

By Dave Alger
Special to the Campus

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, this year's Coffee House featured sisters Chris and Meredith Thompson who played a variety of songs, which fall into the folk genre of music. The event kicked off in the Peabody Lounge at eight p.m. and lasted a little over two hours. The Thompsons dazzled the audience with their innate talent of performing.

The twin duo played a variety of songs, all of which were depictions of their own life experiences. Meredith played the bongos, while her sister played from an array of acoustic guitars. During certain songs, Meredith would switch from the bongos to play her flute for a melody of two.

In addition, they played a few songs which characterized the strife and struggle of several of their close relatives. At the culmination of one of the songs, Chris began to relate the story to a song about her grandmother. She began giving details about the times when her grandmother would make trips from Ohio to Maine, and how hard it was to do this during the early 1900s. From the tone of her voice, it was clearly obvious that her family was something that was very important to both her and her sister's lives. Furthermore, it was very interesting to see this attribute carried out within their music in such an upbeat and positive way, with hints of serious passion popping out as the song moved forward.

My favorite part of the performance was when they played a song entitled "Zodiac." The song moved from a slow pace, to a much faster pace contrasted with continuous bongo beats. After the song was over, Meredith told the audience that the meaning of the title had to do with people choosing their own destinations throughout life and how the stars did not always have the appropriate answers in store. This was a great tune because not only did the words have depth, but the passion that the duo exhibited was out of this world.

Both Meredith and her sister should be congratulated on their overall stage presence. Their performance had all the characteristics that musicians should want to strive for. They highlighted their strengths through actions and comments which gave the performance an undying element of consistence. It was truly a spirit booster to watch them in action.

Right now, the Thompsons are in the midst of playing tons of venues, which stem all the way from Virginia to Maine, as well as one in Ohio. They will hit a total of 11 states in just seven months. Meredith and Chris have just released their third album entitled "Wood & Stone," and if you missed their performance here in Orono and would like to check them out sometime, you can look for their list of venues online at cm.thompson.com. Good luck Thompsons, hope to see you back in Orono next year. Keep up the good work.

• Un-philosophy

Washington vs. uncoin

By Terrance Brown
Special to the Campus

I like to have money, so I have a job. It's a pretty shitty job bussing tables at the Olive Garden, but I like it because there are a lot of cool people there, and I get to eat all the good food there that costs them like fifty cents to make but sell for like nine bucks, but that's OK; we all have to make money and that's how they make the money and, in turn, that's how I make my money to pay for things like my apartment, coffee, cigarettes, beer and crayons to buy for the bartender there that I think is pretty cool, so I can't say that I don't like money or that I'm scared of it, though I am scared of a lot of things, but the messed up part is that I don't know what they are. I'm not afraid of dogs on chains. I'm not afraid of cars or robots. I'm not afraid of serial killers or police, but I am scared of something, and I don't know what it is and that kind of scares me. But money I do not fear, I know what it looks like.

In my country, it's about five by three, green and has a little number in each of its four corners. It says "United States of America" on the top of both sides. There is a picture of a famous president in the middle on the front side of all the bills and all kinds of funky shit going on the back of the bills. George Washington, our first president, is on the front of a one-dollar bill. He's pretty well-known, which is cool because the one-dollar bill is the most common of bills in America, and that's why he's on it. Abraham Lincoln is on the five-

dollar bill, a five-dollar bill is worth about as much as five one-dollar bills but takes up about the same amount of space, so the assumption that I'm getting is that either George is better than Abe or perhaps Abe is better than George. What leads me to believe that maybe George is better than Abe is that George appears on a lot more bills than Abe, thus making him more common and cooler, but my other assumption is that maybe Abe is worth more than George and it would only take one Abe to make five Georges, so that makes him better, but when I got to thinking about it I decided that I would have to go with Abe over George because when you get to thinking of the two stories that go with the men, you think of George's story, which is that he chopped down a perfectly good cherry tree and told on himself because he "could not tell a lie" and then you've got Abe's story, which is that he ran 15 miles uphill through 15 feet of snow to return six cents some asshole left in the store. Both stories illustrate honesty and that's OK and shit, but Abe didn't have to participate in a prior evil to prove his honesty. I mean, sure, maybe Abe got lucky with the dude leaving his money there, but I'm sure that George could have thought of a better way to show his integrity than chopping down some stupid cherry tree that didn't need to be chopped down in the first place. I don't know, maybe it's cool that he couldn't lie though, I know I lie all the time, and actually, now that I think about it, I'm lying to you all right now. Well, maybe not yet, but I will, I promise.

• Film review

'Dream' an 'optical feast'

By Hunter Tzovarras
Special to the *Campus*

"What Dreams May Come" is a visionary tour de force about sad characters and their sublime journey to vanquish personal demons and regain lost happiness.

In visionary scope, this film reminded me of the ambitious and much over-looked, "Dark City." Both movies are optical feasts that push the limits of visual effects and create worlds beyond our imaginations. When I stop to think about it, I cannot name two other films that have given us such fresh and spectacular universes since—possibly?—the Star Wars trilogy.

Imagination is at the center of "What Dreams May Come," not only in the chimerical worlds it gives us, but also in its characters and motifs.

Chris (Robin Williams) has just died. A blurry figure from the unknown appears and takes him through the familiar world he is no longer a part of. He sees himself in a hospital bed, observes his funeral and watches his grieving wife, Annie (Annabella Sciorra).

When he is ready to go, he enters the unknown, an afterlife shaped by his imagination. This is where the film's fantastic visuals take off.

An old friend, Albert (Cuba Gooding Jr.) guides Chris through the afterlife. Albert knows how this realm works: There is no time, no limitations, and each person has his or her own universe created by one's thoughts, dreams, and visions.

Chris' world is that of his wife's paintings. He runs into the old family dog, and longs to find his children that died in a car crash four years ago. Albert tells him they are here, and he will find them when he's ready.

More than any other art form, the movies are able to give us surreal images that can

truly stimulate and expand our imagination. It would be a vain attempt to try and describe the worlds Chris traverses; for these fantastic realms transcend words, and can only be apprehended by the eye.

Throughout, the film cuts to flashbacks and inserts of this world. We see past events from Chris' life—times with Annie and his children. We watch Annie become despondent and eventually give up.

She has killed herself and therefore can never share in Chris' afterlife. You will never see her again, Albert implores Chris. But Chris is determined to find her. And the two set out to make the journey from the palatable and serene into the dismal and forbidding.

The film works best on a visual, panoramic level, though it is also a supernatural adventure and love story. It is able to thoroughly dazzle us with its imagery, while throwing around a handful of philosophical ideas. Is thought real? Does anything exist outside our minds? These are just a few questions the film overtly ponders.

There are also themes of incarnation, destiny and fate, power of the will, forgiveness and faith, to name a few. And, yes, it does have more ideas than it can handle, but a movie like this is not out to give us answers, but to intrigue us, which it does quite well.

I did feel a little let down by the ending it chose to take. It was a bit unsatisfying, for a film of such great ambition. It seemed too easy and conventional. But nonetheless, the film's images stay in my mind. And at the end of the 20th century, "What Dreams May Come" can be held as a cinematic gauge, of sorts, showing us how far movies have come as visual art.

Rating: ★★★★★

what's happening

Friday,
November 6

Jazz TGIF w/ "Neobop"
12:15 p.m. Damn Yankee.

International Coffee Hour
4 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

"Gaelic Song and Story," a Folk Traditions Festival discussion featuring Rosemary McCormack, Margo Carruthers and Alistair MacLeod, part of International Week, noon-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

Reading by Alistair MacLeod, author of "The Lost Salt Gift of Blood," part of International Week, 4 p.m. 402 Neville Hall.

"Gaelic Song, Stories and Folklore," featuring performances by folk singers Rosemary McCormack and Margo Carruthers, accompanied by David Burke, part of the Folk Traditions Festival of International Week, 8 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee.

Jimmy & the Soul Cats (Blues); New Moon Café, Bangor.

Saturday,
November 7

Folk Traditions Festival Workshops, focused on Gaelic language and song; Cape Breton step dancing; Cape Breton fiddling; and accompaniment-guitar/piano, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., Class of 1944 hall. Fee.

Evening Ceilidh, part of the Folk Traditions Festival of International Week, 6 p.m. dinner; 7 p.m. music and dance featuring fiddler Brendan Carey Block and Irish dancer Elaine Mulholland; 8 p.m. performance by fiddlers Rodney MacDonald and Glenn Graham, pianist Mac Morin and guitarist Patrick Gillis, with step dancing demonstration by Four on the Floor; 8:45 p.m. performance of Gaelic songs and stories by Margo Carruthers and Rosemary McCormack with David Burke; 9:30 p.m. performance by Rodney MacDonald and company, with Cape Breton square set dancing; 10 p.m.-1 a.m. music and dance. Damn Yankee. Admission.

Acoustic guitarist Martin Swinger; New Moon Café, Bangor.

Sunday,
November 7

Concert "Les Violons du Roy" 3 p.m. Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA.

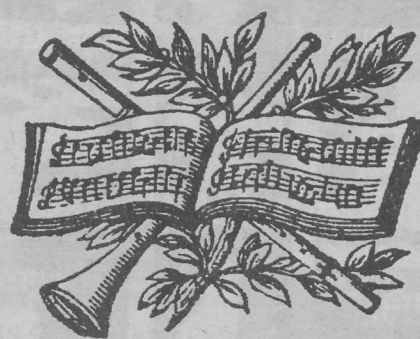
EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart
Association



MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Les Violons du Roy
Sunday, November 8 at 3:00 pm

An ensemble of outstanding musicians from Quebec City. Although the musicians play on modern instruments, they are committed to a stylistically accurate approach to the entire repertoire they perform.

\$5 Rush Tickets on sale Today!

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

"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

NEED GUITAR STRINGS?
Dr. Records has 'em.....

- Acoustics
- Electrics
- 12 Strings
- Nylons

Hours
M-F: 10 - 8
Sat: 10-6
Sun: 12-5

Dr. Records
20 Main St. • Orono
866-7874

• Around town

Experiencing skateboards

By Josh Pouwels
Special to the Campus

"Skateboarding is not a crime," so say the bumper stickers on the backs of beatup Ford Escorts and on the backpacks of aggressive young people dressed like aggressive out-of-work musicians.

The other day I was walking back to my car when I noticed two skateboarders who couldn't have been older than 16 jumping repeatedly onto one of the concrete park benches outside of Hart Hall. I had to walk in the grass to avoid being run over by one of the skateboarders who seemed oblivious to the fact that there were even people around.

When I got closer to the next bench I realized why the skateboarders had moved so quickly. The two young skateboarders had caused a large split in the bench, which had weakened the structure to the point that the next person to sit on the bench would surely end up on their butts in a pile of cement.

Eager to forget about the incident I walked to my car, a bright blue Saab with a Pat Lamarche bumper sticker. On the way to my car I could hear the insidious sound of little two-inch tires grinding along behind me. Refusing to jump out of the way for a couple of annoying disrespectful high-school kids, I kept walking. I felt an elbow hit me then another.

I was finally roped into a confrontation.

"Do you realize that you destroyed that bench back there," I seethed.

"Who gives a fuck, I didn't pay for it," the taller of the two, who was wearing a Beastie Boy's style uniform, taunted. His shorter red-headed friend remained silent.

After calling the police from the phone near the basketball courts and being assured that nothing would be done, I walked to my car.

On my way back to my car I saw the kids again. They circled me several times then skated to the other end of the parking lot.

Earlier in the year I had a similar experience. As I sat at one of the benches outside the bookstore writing, four high school-age kids started jumping onto the benches including the ones with people. I looked from the sign that forbade skateboarding to the young kids. Finally someone told the manager of the bookstore, who came outside and threatened to call the police. The kids reluctantly went a couple blocks away and started skating on a handicap-accessible ramp.

Many skateboarders are polite and wouldn't consider doing anything destructive of property or people's space. It is the aggressive, boisterous ones, however, who are most often noticed. Someone told me that I should be careful writing an article on skateboarders. They told me that I am likely to have my car vandalized. I'm not worried. It's a light blue Saab with a Pat Lamarche bumper sticker.

• Celebrity watch

DeVito's 'Hollywood's frog'

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says big things don't come in itty-bitty packages?

No one who has watched Danny DeVito enter a hotel room like a boll weevil, hop up onto a sofa and just sit there grinning, an unlit cigar clamped to his jaw.

"So," he says, in his heavy Noo-Jawsey accent. "What's goin' on?"

As he speaks, DeVito fishes through the pockets of his boy's-sized jacket and pulls out pairs and pairs of eyeglasses, like a circus car unloading clowns. Not one. Not two. Three pairs come tumbling out.

"These are for short," he says, stabbing a finger at the clunky reading glasses in faux tortoiseshell. As for the gunmetal frames, he reports, "These are for seeing far."

What about the third, a pair of ultra-cool Hollywood shades? "Those?" he says. "Well, those are for seeing even farther."

Could be that there's a pair of glasses for each of DeVito's Hollywood roles: actor, director and producer.

DeVito has quietly gone from goofing around in the 1970s as the caustic Louie DePalma on TV's "Taxi" to being executive producer of "Pulp Fiction."

Potbellied and balding, with tufts of hair sprouting over each ear, DeVito walks with a waddle, sports a hideous mustache and has no discernible neck. He is barely 5-feet tall and his legs dangle above the floor when he sits. There's no escaping it: Danny DeVito is the most unlikely movie star to emerge in an industry where looks are the measure of all things. He is Hollywood's frog, the toad prince.

And yet, somehow, people are enchanted.

Now a few weeks before his 54th birthday and after more than two dozen films — including four he directed and 11 he helped

produce — DeVito is publicizing his next role as a lover.

"I always found him beautiful," says Richard LaGravenese, who wrote and directed "Living Out Loud," which pairs a neurotic Holly Hunter with DeVito, a set-up on working stiff.

"There's something beatific about his face. It's very sensuous, in a way," LaGravenese says. "I know that sounds weird. But I've always felt that when he smiles, and he's got that charm, I'd do anything that he says."

Few pint-sized moguls can rival DeVito, the son of an Asbury Park, N.J., luncheonette owner who once studied to be a hairdresser and never listened to people who said his height would be an impediment in show biz.

"Taxi" was the first to exploit DeVito's wicked side. Safe within his dispatch cage, Louie took great pride humiliating each of his drivers, zeroing-in on their weaknesses. He was the sadistic, self-hating monster set loose among the prime-time beauties.

"Louie is an extension of Danny," DeVito says. "Every character you play is basically 75 percent you. You have choices that you add as traits. But underneath, I believe, if you're doing it right, you're drawing from your own feelings and emotions."

With the exception of a small part in "Terms of Endearment," DeVito quickly cornered the market on lovable, wild-eyed rascals like Louie — as if nature itself had predestined him to play the blackest of comedies.

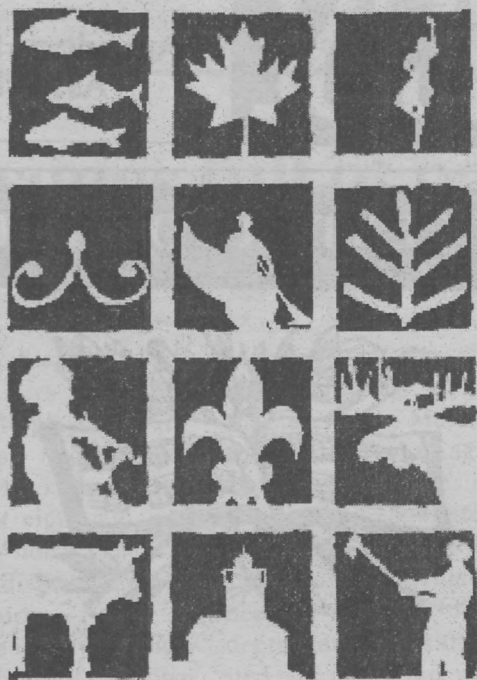
"If you're a piano, that's who you are," he says. "If you're a violin, you're a violin. You could probably play a guitar part or the piano part but you still have to embrace that instrument."

Open
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



1st Annual

Folk Traditions Festival

Music, Dance & Song of Nova Scotia

November 6 & 7, 1998

University of Maine

Concert, Workshops and Ceilidh
featuring Cape Breton performers:

Rodney MacDonald, Glenn Graham, Mac Morin
& Patrick Gillis

Margo Carruthers & Rosemary McCormack,
with David Burke
Four on the Floor

Tickets & Info: 207-581-1891 or folklife@maine.edu

BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association



TIJUANA



TUESDAY
Mexican Buffet

Every Tuesday -
Mexican Buffet,
offering a variety of
Southwestern & South
of the Border
selections.
\$8.95

SPECIAL HOUSE
MARGARITAS &
SANGRIA

SEA DOG
BANGOR

Weekend Entertainment:

Blue Steel Express Fri, Nov. 6 The Crack Pots Sat, Nov 7
Linc Blake Sun, Nov 8 Bill Chinnock Sun, Nov 8

Hoops

from page 15

- 1) Delaware (8)
- 2) Hofstra (1)
- 3) BU
- 4) Drexel
- 5) Maine (1)
- 6) Vermont
- 7) Northeastern
- 8) Hartford
- 9) Towson
- 10) New Hampshire

Although people love to predict, the bottom line is that polls get thrown out the window when the season starts. Giannini puts it in perspective.

"Last year the polls put Delaware at fifth and they ended up winning the conference," Giannini said.

Notice Maine's place above? Let's play ball.

• The way it is

College rankings way off

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

And in this corner ...

After weeks of meaningless polls, ridiculous early season schedules and above all, the tireless month of October, the college football season – and this Bowl Championship Series thing – has finally stepped into the ring.

The BCS, which is designed to ultimately provide the nation with a pure championship game without a playoff system, released its second poll of the year proving that some jokes are indeed funnier the second time around.

Unfortunately, however, it's all college football has to offer, but if this is what we have to go by then it's time to look at how everything is shaping up and examine the possibilities – blow by blow – that the top teams have in getting their index fingers fitted for those rings.

So, here is a look at the top five teams with some saturated biased insight. Well, we better do the top six, and for an explanation of this just skip over the next five teams.

1.) Ohio State

It's November and there ain't no place like No. 1 for these Buckeyes. However, OSU is further proof that polls are nothing more than a "what have you done for me lately" system. The reason? The Buckeyes will not win the national championship.

Yes, Joe Germaine is for real – in the college game – and his 17 touchdowns to just four interceptions is impressive. But, oh yes, the Buckeyes have to play the Wolverines.

2.) Tennessee

Peyton who? That's what folks in Knoxville have to be asking themselves after their Volunteers are finally in position for a title – with Florida behind them. Funny thing is, neither Tennessee's offense nor defense is ranked in the nation's top 30. But it doesn't matter. Tee Martin has completed nearly 60 percent of his passes and Tennessee will play FSU in the championship game this year in a classic south vs. the deep south game.

3.) UCLA

Ha! C'mon now. Everyone, take a deep breath and bellow out that laughter. After barely beating Stanford last week, the Bruins finally get knocked out of the top two spots. But they haven't dropped far enough. No matter, UCLA will lose at Miami later this year in that makeup game. The Canes, although I hate them, are getting better and speaking of them – what about a Florida-Miami showdown in some bowl game?

Anyway, back to UCLA. How can this team be considered one of the best in the nation when it's ranked ninth in total defense in the Pac-10? How?

4.) Kansas State

I told you the BCS is a joke.

Have you checked out the pussycats' schedule this year? Indiana State, Northern Illinois, NE Louisiana!? I mean c'mon, why bother playing those teams when there are a plethora of good Div. 2 schools out there that are probably more than willing to see where they stack up against a Div. 1 program. Oh yeah, some would argue, those games wouldn't count. However, these cupcakes shouldn't count either!

But, we'll see just how good these Wildcats are in the final two weeks of the season. Nov. 14, KSU plays host to Nebraska before traveling to Missouri for a date with the Tigers. Don't laugh, but I like Missouri here. The Tigers are capable of pulling this upset – if that's what you want to call it – off.

5.) Florida

Ohhhhhh, I hate Steve Spurrier. He's such a putz. Even Gator fans have to admit that. All I have to say about these Gator chumps though is wait until Nov. 21. Just wait. While Michigan is beating Ohio State, the Seminoles will be throttling the Gators.

6.) FSU

The best team in the nation this season. Hands down. The Seminoles boast the No. 2 total defense in the land (I know KSU is No. 1, but that's a joke) after playing schools like Texas A&M, Georgia Tech and Miami. This list doesn't include tomorrow's win against Virginia or the late-November tilt with the Gators.

The Seminoles, who boast the ACC's top-rated defense, are simply nasty. Who cares about N.C. State? I know I don't. The reason? Cuz when it is all said and done, FSU will be No. 1 – it just needs a date in the title game to do it.



LOOKING FOR MODELS

PROMOTIONAL MODELS NEEDED FOR 1999 SWIMSUIT CALENDAR. MUST BE ENERGETIC AND CONFIDENT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

SCHOLARSHIP

AND

CASH INCENTIVES

CALL CAMPUS CALENDARS

866-3137

the maine campus
ONLine is now

check us out at:

www.umemec.maine.edu

classifieds

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks

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.

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.sunsplashstours.com

for sale

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

lost & found

Lost: Finance calculator, TI BAII 370 N. Stevens. Please return!!! **Any Info:** Call Brad 866-3320

for rent

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.

ORONO - FULLY FURNISHED AND EQUIPPED 2 BR HOME ON 5 ACRES NEAR PUSHAW LAKE. AVAILABLE 12-1-98 TO 3-1-99, MAYBE LONGER. PETS NEGOTIABLE. \$600 INC. ALL BUT PHONE. 941-9531 LV. MSG.

2 Bedroom Apartment Old Town. \$400 a month - everything included. Offstreet parking. Call Jim at 827-7956.

help wanted

Models wanted ASAP for 1999 Promotional swimsuit calendar. Scholarship incentives tons of fun. Call Carrie at 866-3137.

personals

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 91.9 FM WMEB

To place a classified ad in
The Maine Campus
come to the fourth floor of
Chadbourne Hall.
All classified ads must be prepaid.

• Field hockey

A final look back

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

With the America East tournament set to get underway this weekend, the Maine field hockey team finds itself at home for the first time in three postseasons after a midseason dry spell took them out of contention.

Maine finished the year winning its last three games and ended the season at 11-7 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

The focus now shifts to next season and the adjustment period the young Black Bears will go through after losing some of the best players to ever wear the Maine jersey.

"As far as enjoying the season and enjoying the people on the team, this has by far been the best year," senior Heidi Spurling said. "I think we had real good senior leadership this year. Everyone had a good time with each other, and that made the difference."

Spurling, Dedra DeLilli, Cindy Botett, Mary Beth Coughlin, Becky Blue and Jana Mailman have all played their last games at Morse Field and leave behind a winning tradition that will not soon be forgotten.

In the past four years, Maine won a 1996 ECAC title and have compiled a 52-28 record.

The class that will graduate has piled up enough accolades to fill a trophy case: for Botett, Rookie of the Year in 1995, two-time All-Conference selection and two time CFHCA Regional All-American; DeLilli: two-time All Conference, CFHCA Regional All-American and 1997 All-Tournament.

Spurling was a 1997 All-Conference selection, Blue tied school records for assists in a game and in a season and Coughlin had a career year with 21 points.

"It happens every year. Everyone's like 'What are we going to do when this person and this person leaves?' Someone always managed to step up," Spurling said. "They'll be fine, I'm sure."

The season cruised along for Maine with the postseason looking like a serious reality.

Then came the losing streak.

After an upset win over New Hampshire at home, 8-2 Maine went on to face five straight nationally ranked opponents and drop all five, scoring just two goals in the process.

The microbiology major Spurling said

it was unusual for a team to play good teams all in one span, instead of being spread out or near the end of the season when teams are peaking.

"It hurt our morale, but I think we made the best of some awkward situations," Spurling said. "If people keep that mindset if they hit another stretch like that, which I'm sure they will, they'll come around."

However, the Black Bears haven't been left with walk-ons and inexperience. Brianna Banks and Shannon Clifford return to anchor the defense in their senior seasons.

Goalkeeper will be a different story as the battle will be between Danielle Burke and freshman Lindsay Rice. In limited action this season, redshirt sophomore Burke has a 4.20 g.a.a. and a 75 percent save percentage while Rice allowed just one goal in her one game, an opening day win against Providence.

Offensively, Kristi Knights, Noriko Kariya and Jen Varley will need to be the major contributors of a frontline that will lose 29 goals, 22 assists and 80 points of production.

To put that in perspective, the team totals were 41 goals, 34 points and 116 points.

Knights, a powerful sophomore, showed flashes of her game-breaking ability with six goals and an assist for 13 points, good for fourth on the team.

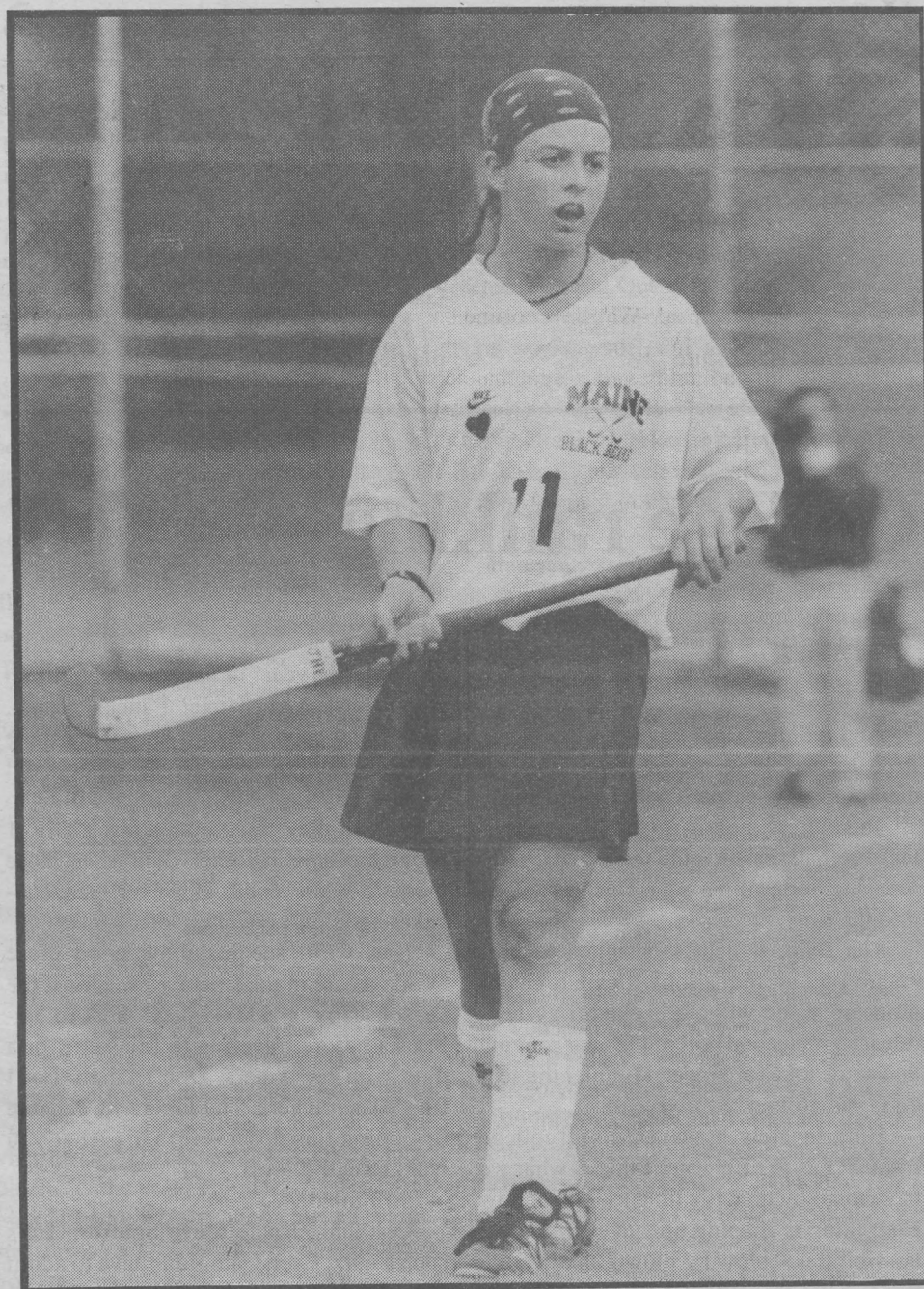
For Kariya, the emergence from the shadow set by her older brothers began with a career-best seven points, mostly coming on penalty corners. Varley had three goals on the season with two coming in the season finale.

"I think Jen Varley is really going to come on and follow in D.D.'s shoes because she can finish and shows all the signs of talent that D.D. had," Spurling said. "Watching her practice, she's got some true game sense and skill and really knows how to do it."

The Roar: Mary Beth Coughlin earned her first ever All-Conference honor on Thursday, being named to the first team as a back. The Augusta native scored a career-best 21 points on nine goals and one assist.

Dedra DeLilli was named to the second team for the second straight year as she tallied 30 points on 14 goals and two assists.

Six Maine players registered career bests in points.



Heidi Spurling said she had fun this year despite the team not making the playoffs. (Dave Gagne photo.)

• Men's soccer

Wrapped in Crimson

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

A respectable turnout of locals braved the cold to watch Maine take on Harvard at Falmouth High School under the lights on Wednesday night.

Under a full moon, the University of Maine men's soccer team ended its season with a 3-0 loss to the Crimson, bringing the Bears to a 5-11-1 record for the 1998 books.

Harvard took a lead that it would not surrender on a goal by sophomore midfielder Ryan Kelly on a feed from Matt Edwards at 24:28.

The Black Bears looked to even it up with a great move from Andy Guastafarro to put Ricky Brown in scoring position. However, an offside call on Brown quickly ended the effort.

"They have a very quick team," said coach Scott Atherley. "They did a great job

of keeping possession which limited our opportunities."

Harvard (7-6-1) would extend their lead on a goal from backfielder Andrew Lundquist on an assist by Will Hensch. Goalie Aaron Weymouth, who returned to the lineup after missing two weeks to a shoulder injury, partially deflected the shot before it trickled in underneath him.

Harvard would tack on a third goal by forward Jon Osowski late in the game, solidifying Maine's tenth loss in its last twelve games.

"It's frustrating because we started off the year with such promise," Guastafarro said.

The turning point in the season was shortly after Maine recorded a conference point against Boston University for the first time since 1975, putting it in great position going into their conference schedule.

The week after a rash of injuries, starting with a season-ending ankle fracture to leading scorer Aaron Benjamin, plagued the Black Bears and they never recovered.

With as many as five starters out at a time on a roster limited to 20 players, not including three goalies, the Black Bears were close to not being able to field a healthy team toward the end of the season.

"We did the best we could with the players we have healthy," Atherley said.

"The players handled the situation with a lot of character and a lot of heart."

One bystander at last weekend's loss to New Hampshire may have summed it up best.

"They're the grittiest team I've ever seen. They make me proud to be a Black Bear even in defeat."

El Cheapo's

FRIDAY SATURDAY DJ

KARAOKE DANCE PARTY 9-1

\$3 RUM & COKES **\$2 PINK LEMONADE**

SKEETER'S
Redemption Center
614 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town
(Half way between McDonald's & Doug's)

Open 7 Days a Week
Fast, Friendly Service
\$25 Weekly Door Prize
S&H Green Stamps
Clean, Modern Facility
Bottle Drives Welcome
Free Commercial Pickup Available

10% BONUS with valid **UM STUDENT ID**
On 5 cent containers only expires 5/15/99
M-F 8:30-5:30 S & Su 8:30-4:30 827-1976

• Swimming/diving

Bears post victory

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Take a walk inside Wallace Pool and the first things that jump out at you are the scoreboard on the far wall and the banners displaying the rival schools in America East.

But there's something else. Something not quite noticeable but impressive, nonetheless. Something plain that, at least to the ordinary eye, wouldn't mean anything.

Printed out on a piece of paper and held up by a clipboard is the year "1987."

No special fonts or formats, just a year that is more commonly associated with the end of the Reagenomics era and the Minnesota Twins winning the World Series.

But for University of Maine swimming and diving coach, Jeff Wren, it symbolizes something else.

"It's been quite awhile since I remember a team on the road, in a real tight spot and being able to pull it out," said Wren on coaching the Black Bear women's squad to a victory in a closely-contested meet at Colgate in '87. "That little clipboard is just something I wrote up because that's the last time I remember a win on the road like that."

"We've had so many should've, could've and maybes. So, we were happy with that situation and it was a close meet."

The 1987 women's platoon was anchored by Susie Herrick, who won three individual events and competed on the Bears' winning relay team to oust the Red Raiders, 162-121.

The senior from Wenham, Mass., won the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. Maine also received strong outings from Ann Murphy, who won the 50-yard freestyle and Griffin O'Connor, who captured the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Susie Herrick did really well," Wren said. "And that was pretty exciting. Griffin

O'Connor and the other freshmen girls showed me they will compete this year."

Maine will open its home portion of the schedule this weekend when the University of Vermont comes to town tomorrow for a meet at high noon.

Men

The Maine men's unit found life a little more difficult on the road last weekend as Colgate pulled out a 154-100 victory.

Freshmen swimmers Kevin Fox and Frank Lavigueur paced the Bears, with Fox taking home the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

"Some of the freshmen men have some ragged edges," Wren said. "However, Frank Lavigueur is going to be great once we teach him to streamline, and Fox won the breaststroke, so it's good to see you have some freshmen competing."

The men will also play host to the Catamounts this weekend tomorrow at noon.

As the field narrows

With the departure of Lance Graham this fall, the Black Bears have been without the services of a diving coach, leaving Wren as the ringleader of what easily can transform into a circus at the pool.

However, Wren did acknowledge that school officials met yesterday in hopes to bring closure to a nationwide search for an assistant coach.

"It would be the key to sanity," Wren said. "This is our first look at the field and it's not a huge field but there are some good people in the field."

According to Wren, the search did not elicit the response the program was hoping for, citing the timing of the search as a factor.

"It's not the right time of year," Wren said. "March would've been better."

The position should be filled within the month.

• Men's hoop

Pre-season polls are out

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

It is early November here once again and that means it's time for the college sports fall-winter limbo week.

In case one isn't familiar with limbo week, it's the period when the fall sports teams prepare for the post-season while every analyst and Uncle Fred toss out predictions about the upcoming winter season.

With every fall Black Bear team out of play-off contention, predictions are the name of the game here at the *Campus* this week.

That brings me to men's basketball, which is enjoying a rather generous amount of praise from the people who know their stuff.

Dick Vital, the basketball guru for ESPN and ABC, gave his opinion on how the America East chips will fall.

1) Delaware. The defending conference champions will be enjoying the addition of John Gordon, who averaged 14.7 ppg and was a first-team all-conference selection at Maine in 1996-97. Junior forwards Mike Pegues (16.8 ppg, 7.7 rpg) and Darryl Presley (12.9 ppg, 7.7 rpg) are also predicted all-conference players. Providence transfer, 7-1 center

Ndongo Ndiaye, who weaseled out of a letter of intent to Maine three years ago will be eligible midway through the season. The Blue Hens look to be the New York Jets of the conference.

2) Boston University. Senior Walter Brown (14.7 ppg and 8.9 rpg) will lead a strong Terrier team.

3) Drexel. The Dragons beat Maine twice last year and return their entire roster.

4) Maine. Dicky V's Rip Van Winkle team. Cites Andy Bedard as the impact transfer of the conference while giving the Bears the Best Backcourt award. Senior forward Allen Ledbetter a pre-season all-conference player.

The rest of the poll:

- 5) Hofstra
- 6) Vermont
- 7) Hartford
- 8) Northeastern
- 9) New Hampshire
- 10) Towson

Coach John Giannini is pleased that national publications are expecting good things from his program but says that the poll he respects more is the Coaches' Choice pre-season poll, which looks like this:

See HOOPS on page 13

Hockey

from page 16



Raffi Wolf. (Canniff photo.)

tional champion New Hampshire in the next round.

"We mostly focus on defense," Princeton coach Jeff Kampersal said. "We have a few players who can put the puck into the net, but we're mostly clamping down on the puck."

The Tigers are led by 1997-98 second-team all-ECAC selection Ali Coughlin. The senior forward racked up 25 goals and 16 assists for 41 points last season.

"[Coughlin's] big, tall and has a long reach," Kampersal said. "She has amazing skills for someone that size. She has a hard shot, and she stick handles well."

As is the case for any other team, Princeton will have to find a way to stop Lorenz (38-22-60 in 1997-98).

"I think she'll be up to the challenge," Kampersal said. "Anybody who can put

up 60-plus points in any league is a true scorer. She'll rise to the occasion to be better than she was last year."

"I've never seen her play, so it should be interesting to see her play," he said.

Any advice for a first-year D-I squad with 24 newcomers, 20 of them freshmen?

"I would advise Maine to play hard night in and night out," Kampersal said. "I would imagine that they would be scrappy, hungry and ready to represent Maine in its first collegiate season. Their enthusiasm can carry them a long way."

Maine coach Rick Filighera has yet to settle on a No. 1 goal tender this weekend, with four goalies — Amy Oliver, Kathleen Hedges, Mandy Cronin, and Amy Coletta — all vying for the starting slot.

For now, the goalies are going to let Filighera have the final say.

"I'm really happy with the way everybody's been playing, and it's just going to go to whoever's playing the best," Oliver said.

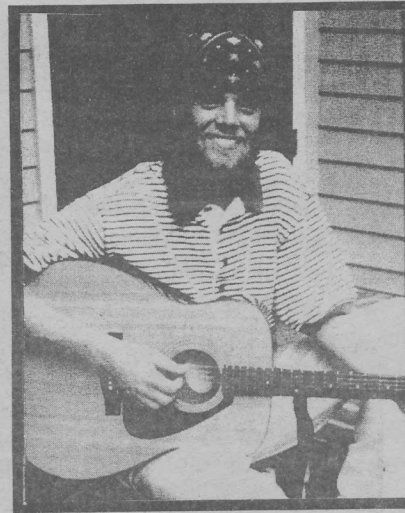
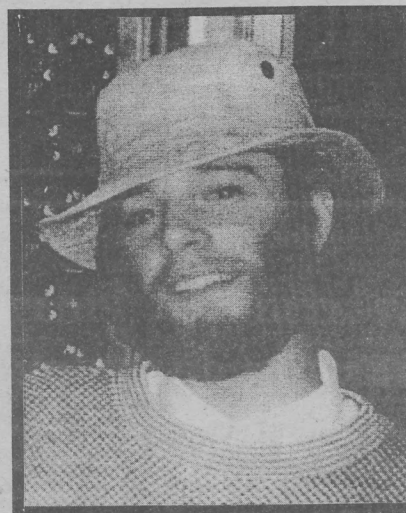
"We're just going to keep practicing, and we're going to let coach [Filighera] make that call," added Cronin.

Maine has been picked to finish 13th out of 14 ECAC teams, while Princeton was picked seventh.

"People don't expect anything [out of us], and I think we have a lot of very talented players on our team," Lorenz said. "I think people will be surprised how much we're going to develop and improve over the year."

"I think [Maine] has to play together as a team and try to do what we learned in practice and then we'll be fine," Wolf added.

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@gwi.net

His family is *very* concerned for safety and well being.

• Men's hockey

Bears in the white

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

After breezing through its first four games with relative ease followed by a week's rest to heal some wounds, the University of Maine hockey team will strap on its Hockey East armor for the first time this season.

trio of explosive forwards in Chris Bell, Doug Nolan and John Campbell while Anthony Cappelletti shoulders the weight behind the blue line.

The four have combined 22 points this season and 14 career points against the Black Bears.

"Cappelletti is very strong," said Black Bear goalie Alfie Michaud, who was named the

"They'll be banging hard and bringing it to the net, but we have a lot of guys who like to get in there and bump. ..." — Senior captain David Cullen

Maine (3-0, 0-0) will play host to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in its inaugural league contests this weekend, and the message coach Shawn Walsh is sending to his troops is nothing short of pure lucidity.

"This will be the true test for us and where we stand in the league," said freshman defenseman Peter Metcalf, whose only experience with league play is through a television and a VCR, "especially for us freshmen."

This weekend is also the second annual Wear White night where the fans once again will be asked to don themselves in white to intimidate the opposition. Last year, it was met with moderate success.

Historically a grinding club with a fresh, physical prowess to it, Lowell enters the weekend riding the crest of a two-game losing streak after falling to No. 1 Boston College last weekend.

The Black Bears, who are 22-7-2 against the River hawks this decade, are ranked No. 4 in the nation this week, but many players are quick to acknowledge the obvious.

"Our competition hasn't been Hockey East-good," senior captain David Cullen said.

"Lowell is a very big team in Hockey East and we've been playing Nebraska and Union — and they aren't like the competition in Hockey East," senior forward Marcus Gustafsson added. "They will be well-prepared."

And as well they should be. Lowell (2-2, 0-2) has already dipped its skates in league play and despite dropping a pair last weekend, it still gained some pivotal league experience.

"I think in the early going it will be a factor," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "First couple of shifts it should definitely be a factor."

"I hope so," said River Hawk coach Tim Whitehead on asked if his team would have the early advantage. "We have some league experience now and we can build on that and hopefully we'll just get better."

The River Hawks are led up front by a

league's goalie of the month for October. "We can't give up too many penalties because those four guys on the ice at once is dangerous."

Although historically placing more skilled teams on the ice in favor of the prototypical grinding units, the Bears will be challenged physically by the Hawks, who will put the puck on net every chance they get.

"They'll be banging hard and bringing it to the net," said Cullen, who leads all Black Bear defenseman with four points. "But we have a lot of guys who like to get in there and bump. We can hold our own."

The River Hawks, who won nine of the first 11 meetings against the Bears, have not scored the first goal in each of their four game, while the Black Bears have never trailed in any of their three contests.

Could this be a factor as well?

"We haven't had to play from behind," Gustafsson said. "If we get down a goal or two, we can't get frustrated, but we've never faced a situation like that."

Soaring to the Alford with its low-percentage strategy of hockey, the River Hawks are averaging close to five goals per game but are surrendering that much as well.

Maine, which holds a 37-20-2 all-time record against Lowell, is scoring five goals a game as well, while giving up just one.

"We'll be challenged," Whitehead said. "No doubt about it — we'll be challenged."

Paw Prints

Maine should return Bobby Stewart to the lineup this week after the senior has recovered from a groin injury he suffered three weeks ago.

During practices this week, Walsh has put Stewart on a line with Matthias Trattning and Tuomo Jaaskelainen.

A look at the numbers the Bears' freshmen class is putting up and Metcalf leads all scorers with three points. Doug Janik and Barrett Heisten each have registered two points.



Marcus Gustafsson leads the Bears into league play tonight. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Men's hockey

In the eyes of the Tigers

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

On with the show.

After five long weeks of practices and dress rehearsals, the University of Maine women's hockey team raises the curtain on its 1998-99 campaign tonight at eighth-ranked Princeton for a two-game series.

And the Black Bears, who are playing their first-ever game as a Division I squad, can't wait to get the show on the road.

"I think we're all excited because we've practiced for a long time and we just can't wait until our first game," forward Raffi Wolf said. "We've been waiting and waiting for a month, and now we're going on our first road

trip and everybody's pretty excited about it."

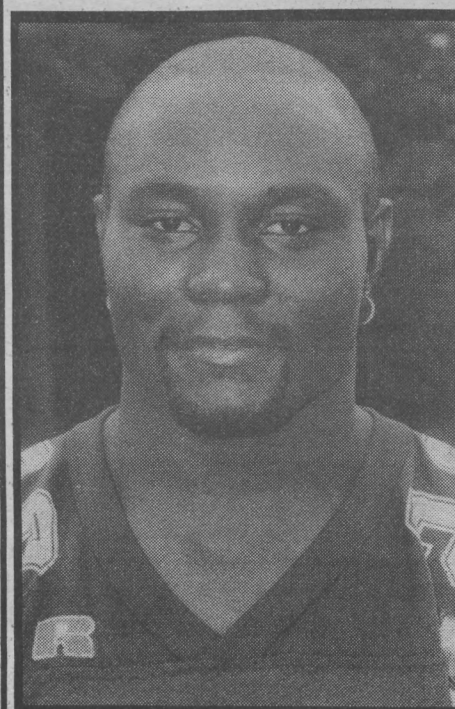
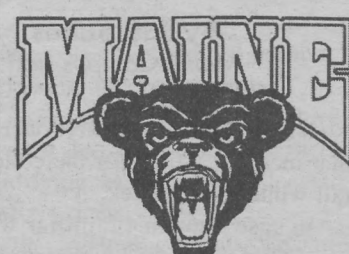
"[Princeton's] right in the middle of the pack, and I think they're a good team for us to open against," forward Alison Lorenz added.

"We have a lot to learn this weekend, being our first Division I game, but hopefully we'll come out of it and feel that we've played the best we could and we've learned something from it."

Princeton was a classic Cinderella team last season. Although the Tigers were a mere 12-16-2 (8-13-1 ECAC) last season, Princeton roared back in the playoffs, upsetting second-ranked Northeastern in the first round before falling to eventual na-

See HOCKEY on page 15

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



(file photo.)

Royston English

One week ago, he was a third-string tailback. Now he's our Maine Campus Athlete of the Week.

Royston English ran for 180 yards, the most by a Black Bear running back in three years, and three touchdowns on 38 carries in Maine's 39-27 shocker at #8 Delaware.

English won the Gold Helmet Award as New England's player of the week. The freshman also captured Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Week honors.

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's swim team: It's been awhile.

page 15

Field hockey: a look back.

page 14

FSU will F@#! S@#! Up!

page 13