

Fall 10-4-1999

Maine Campus October 04 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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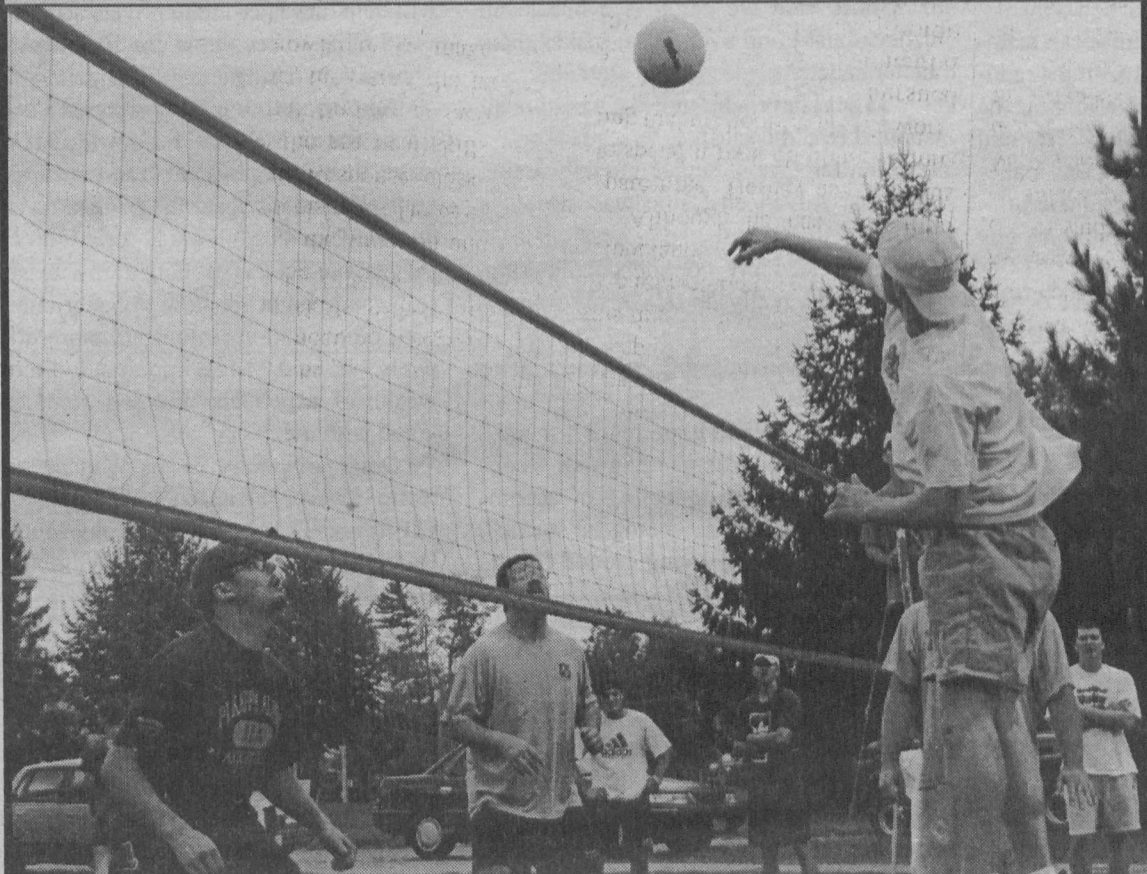
The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 9

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999

Pike spikes Phi Kappa



Eric Conrad of Phi Kappa lets a spike fly while James Mullen and Glenn Chase of Pike get ready for the return. Part of the second annual Arrowspike Volleyball tournament, Pike won the best of three set, taking the last game 16-14, on the courts in front of Pi Beta Phi on Sunday afternoon. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Carpet bugs

Beetles close down gallery

By Kelly Michaud
For the Maine Campus

The Hudson Museum at the Maine Center for the Arts has been faced with one major foe since the summer of 1998: carpet beetles. On Tuesday museum and financial officials met to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

Efforts to exterminate the pests in 1998 did not eliminate the problem, Hudson Museum director Stephen Whittington said.

"We sprayed twice in the summer of '98—once to kill the adults, the second time to kill the beetles that had hatched since then," Whittington said.

Unfortunately, he said, the spray did not work. The beetles went elsewhere to escape the spray and possibly, some "hid under the rug so the spray couldn't

reach them," Whittington said.

The center of the infestation, the Emerick Gallery, has been closed. The exhibit was of the Art of New Guinea and as a result, the artifacts were removed and treated.

"We removed the stable pieces, treating them through a freezing process to kill the beetles," Whittington said. "We then went over the pieces with a magnifying glass and tweezers, pulling off carcasses." The artifacts are now being stored in plastic bags and periodically checked.

"There is no definite proof that any artifacts were damaged," he said.

But the New Guinea exhibit will never reopen because officials fear further damage.

Preventing further infestation

See BEETLES on page 5

• Car wreck

Man drowns in sewage

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus Staff

ORONO—What a way to die.

That was the reaction from many when they learned that Benjamin M. Gleason, 23 of Bangor and formerly from Dover, N.H., had died Friday in a tank of 400,000 gallons of raw sewage at the Orono Water Pollution Control Facility on Broadway.

Orono Fire Department Acting Captain Henry Vaughan said that skid marks scar the pavement where Gleason and his 1998 Mazda pickup truck failed to make a right-hand turn and crashed through a chain-link fence, a low post and rail fence and then into the rancid depths of the 20-foot tank holding the sewage.

Vaughan said the Orono Police and Fire Departments recieved the call of the accident

See SEWAGE on page 3

• A breath of fresh air

Tierney teaches in wild

By Tammy Pontau
For the Maine Campus

Jon Tierney is not a "typical" college professor.

He does not usually use the "typical" equipment used by other professors — lecture halls and marker boards. Instead he uses the Maine outdoors as his primary teaching tool.

Tierney is Senior Outdoor Educator and Coordinator of the University of Maine's Maine Bound Recreation Program. He teaches Rock Climbing and Wilderness First Response.

Tierney takes his classes, usually consisting of 17 or 18 students, into the wild where he conducts real-life dramatizations of outdoor medical emergencies.

Students claim that this is one of the most appealing aspects of the course.

"What made the class interesting were the real-life scenarios we conducted," said Monica

Alborg, who took first response last spring. "We got to use all kinds of goopy make-up and fake blood to make it seem like the real thing."

Caleb Lane, who took the class in the fall of 1998, added that through the mock scenarios, he could see his own skills growing and developing.

Tierney stresses the importance of real-life dramatizations, because he feels his students need to acquire leadership and medical skills. When timing is critical, he feels they will be able to assess the situation and make good decisions. Tierney added his First Response class "gives people the practical skills needed, so if they come across an accident, they have the intuition and knowledge to make decisions."

Tierney admits that the course is intense. It is held once a week in the form of a five-hour session and requires CPR certification

outside the course. CPR training is necessary in order to receive certification in first response, which occurs after a student completes and passes the course.

Tierney is one of 100 mountain guides in the country who has been certified through the American Mountain Guides Association. He also teaches rock climbing with his wife, through his own company, Acadia Mountain Guides. Despite spending a majority of his time on mountains, he is also a paramedic in the Bangor-area ambulance service.

Although he has very little spare time, Tierney usually likes to spend it rock climbing, admitting that his hobbies are his work.

Tierney originally pursued a degree in environmental interpretation at Colorado State. He wanted to eventually become a back-country ranger

See WILDERNESS on page 3

• Local

Trailer park catches fire

From staff reports

ORONO—A fire on Thursday destroyed a mobile home at the Havasu Pines trailer park in Orono. No people were injured, but firefighters pulled out the body of a cat from the trailer, Orono Fire Department acting Captain Henry Vaughan said.

The fire's cause is still under investigation. Former owner of the trailer, Wendy Bear, was seen moving out before the blaze was reported at 2:18 p.m. She had recently been evicted, a park owner said.

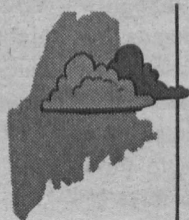
"The place was totaled," Vaughan said. "Three rooms were completely destroyed and the other three had heavy smoke damage."

Vaughan said Orono was aided by Glenburn Fire Department and Old Town Fire Department, which brought a thermal imaging camera along to aid in putting out the fire.

Today:

• Weather

Cloudy, high near 68.



• Local

ROTC cadets get a kick out of boot camp.

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• Editorial

Look for the great Maine stare-off.

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• Style

Jazz with Roberta.

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88

days
til
Y2K

• Military training

ROTC students go to advanced camp

By Amanda Hebert
For the *Maine Campus*

Members of the University of Maine Reserve Officer Training Corps joined cadets from all over the country this summer in a special kind of summer camp in Fort Lewis, Washington.

This wasn't the kind of summer camp with swim lessons or outdoor education. These cadets didn't put bugs under microscopes at Army ROTC Advanced Camp — they were put under microscopes themselves.

"What Advanced Camp is, is the premiere training for ROTC," Lieutenant Colonel Marc Girard of the Military Science Department said. "They are put under a microscope to evaluate their leadership capabilities."

Nine Military Science III's, or MS III's, students who had just completed their third year of school at UMaine, graduated from Advanced Camp. Girard showed how the cadets' performance at camp helps determine

where they will rank in the military after graduation. He said cadets choose six opportunities for their field in the army right after completion of the camp. Positions are awarded based on the cadets' choices and a point system. Points are awarded through Advanced Camp and other activities.

Michael May, a senior European history major and an Advanced Camp graduate, said camp is an objective look at the cadets' leadership capabilities. He said having a fresh pair of eyes on you makes a difference in how you are evaluated.

"They don't care if you are a nice guy or not," he said.

May said cadets are given three opportunities to show their leadership skills. If a cadet slipped up once, he had two more chances. If he slipped up more than that, he was in trouble.

May's first leadership role was as a company commander, where he was in charge of about 160 cadets.

"I was basically in charge of planning

what we did that day," he said.

May said the day was a success for him. His company got to their buses and to training on time and prepared. If they hadn't, it would have been his fault.

"I did all right that day, it went well," he said. "After that it just got easier."

Girard said the camp is a hurdle all cadets must jump over, but it makes them better cadets.

"[They] have a bit more of a mature air about them," he said.

Jennifer Cyr, a senior nursing major, said that Advanced Camp was the boost she needed.

"It boosted my confidence, thinking, 'Yeah, I can really do this Army thing,'" she said.

May saw Advanced Camp as a time to prove himself.

"[It] was a good experience for me," he said. "It was a demanding five weeks which left me with a feeling of accomplishment. Instead of being at school, camp is more of a proving ground for the

cadets to show anything they have learned in ROTC to this point. I came away with better leadership skills and more self-confidence."

Jonathan Beck, a senior business major, said that while camp was physically demanding, the responsibility he learned will help him later in the private sector.

"I hope to become a confident manager of my own business," he said.

Advanced Camp is a mandatory experience for all MS III's, but for May it was more than just physical training, assault courses, land navigation, obstacle courses and field training.

"Advanced camp honed my existing skills and taught me how to better interact with others and communicate more effectively," he said. "Most importantly I took a wealth of experience and self confidence home with me."

Other university cadets who attended camp were: Kirsten Young, Ryan Olberding, Thomas Fick, Franky Morgan, Danville Leadbetter and John Wilmot.

• Politics

Senator John McCain runs for president

By Alexander Conant
Badger Herald

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE)— As another Republican candidate fell beneath the George W. Bush steamroller Monday, another candidate stepped into the ring.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle, perhaps best known for the verbal gaffes that plagued his term in the White House, conceded he could not win the Republican endorsement.

"There is a time to stay and there is a time to fold," Quayle said at a news conference in Phoenix. "There is a time to know when to leave the stage."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., 63, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, officially launched his campaign with a promise to bring experience, morals and courage to the White House.

"I do not announce my candidacy to satisfy my personal ambitions," McCain said. "My life has already been blessed more than I deserve."

Quayle's campaign, which reached out to socially conservative Republicans, suffered a fatal blow at the Iowa Republican Straw Poll on Aug. 15, when he placed last.

Although he was the first former-vice president to fail to receive his party's presidential endorsement in 50 years, Quayle made no apologies.

"I am proud of what I accomplished," he said.

UW-Madison political science professor Graham Wilson was surprised that Quayle fared so poorly.

"Quayle dropped out because he was not making any headway," Wilson said. "It's sort of interesting that Quayle did not do any better. He had support from the Religious Right without being extreme."

McCain, co-author of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform legislation that recently passed in the U.S. House of Representatives entered the race with a promise to restore faith in the political system.

"When our government has been taken from us by the special interests, the bid-dollar donor's pride is lost to shame," he said. "When our politics is corrupted by money and lies, trust is lost to cynicism."

Nick Cekosh, UW-Madison College Republican chair, predicted that McCain would be popular.

"Some of McCain's positions, especially on campaign finance, are very popular," Cekosh said.

Both McCain's entry and Quayle's exit come as Bush commands a sizable lead and a record-setting \$52 million war chest.

In a CNN-Time poll taken last week, Bush had the support of 53 percent of Republicans nationwide. Ironically,

Quayle was in second place with 9 percent. McCain was tied at 5 percent with publisher Steve Forbes and commentator Pat Buchanan, who is threatening to leave the GOP and run instead on the Reform Party ticket.

Charles Franklin, a UW political science professor, said Quayle joined Rep. John Kasich and former Gov. Lamar Alexander as the latest victims of Bush's early warchest and widespread support.

"The unusual thing is for one candidate to be so far ahead in fund raising," Franklin said. "Quayle is the latest victim of that. There will be a continued shrinkage of the Republican field."

With Bush raising all the money, the

other candidates will have a tough time surviving, Franklin said.

"McCain has to get enough money to seem credible," Franklin said. "Money buys staff and ads."

Wilson agreed that McCain faced an uphill battle for the Republican nomination, but said he had a shot at the White House.

"This combination of war hero, calling it how he sees it style and campaign finance reform will be interesting to see," Graham said. "But it's a long shot."

Cekosh said if anyone could derail the Bush juggernaut, it would be McCain.

"He's the only one that can come close," Cekosh said. "But I think it'll be Bush in the end."

• Second in nation

Maine students excel at writing

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

Progressive instruction in school could be one of the explanations of the state's high ranking on writing scores with regard to the country, said University of Maine's two teaching and writing experts Brenda Power and Jeff Wilhelm.

Maine placed second in the national writing test with 32 percent of its eighth-graders writing at proficient and advanced levels, as compared with 24 percent of their peers in other states.

"Maine is very well-known across the country as being very progressive in literacy practices," said professor of education Jeffrey Wilhelm. "We are doing a lot more as far as students writing for their own purposes and real-world audiences."

School students get multiple-level assistance by helping their peers and working on the Internet with each other. Teachers work with them by talking about their writing skills and requiring to use computers, professor of education Brenda Power said.

Wilhelm said this progressive instruction is largely due to the influence of the university on schools. The university, and the college of education in particular, is dedicated toward working with school students throughout the state.

"We tend to be first or second in all writing and reading measures [in the nation]," he said. "And it just shows that our teachers are doing a great job and our university is doing a good job by supporting teachers."

Connecticut's eighth-graders came in first place nationally, scoring 44 percent. Wilhelm explained that Connecticut has much better funding for schools and higher per capita earning than Maine, which is overcoming problems of poverty and class in the state.

The writing test has revealed that girls were more proficient in writing than boys. In Maine, 44 percent of female students performed at the proficient level, as compared to 22 percent of male students. Boys are currently worse off relative to girls than girls ever were, relative to boys in

math and science, Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm has founded the Maine Writing Project, which aims at improving the teaching of writing in schools and studies particular problems boys have with literacy.

"What we are finding is that boys conceive literacy as being feminized," he said. "It's typically taught by women in lower grades, and mothers care about reading but fathers don't."

"Boys are also very interested in function and applying what they've read, which they don't have an opportunity to do in school. So they see reading as something you only do for school that does not have a use in a real world."

Last year, the writing test was held in 35 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. Students from the fourth, eighth and 12th grades at public and private schools wrote reports of events or experiences and persuasive pieces. Writing essays and not answering multi-

See WRITING on page 5

Wilderness

from page 1

and knew that he needed wilderness and medical experience.

He started participating in rescue services and eventually became an EMT. He said this experience allowed him to gain knowledge and combine it with real-life experience.

"It showed me things that aren't taught in a lot of today's practices," he said. "I gained knowledge with reality."

But medicine was not the only thing that Tierney wanted to practice. He also wanted to use his outdoor skills professionally, however, wilderness medicine did not exist during his college days.

It wasn't until the late seventies, with the creation of Stonehearth Outdoor Learning Opportunities, or SOLO, and Wilderness Medical Associates that

wilderness medicine started to become a discipline on its own. Then in 1978, the Wilderness Medical Association was founded to provide Outward Bound instructors with the first-aid skills and materials needed in case of an emergency.

Around this time, Tierney and a colleague were starting a medical course to be taught at the UMaine. Tierney and the WMA eventually combined their work and developed a curriculum that is taught in various colleges, Outward Bound, the National Park Service and also, the FBI.

Students of Tierney's not only learn the basic first-aid skills necessary, but they also learn how to deal with drastic weather changes, altitude, hypothermia and evacuation situations.

Perhaps most importantly, Tierney

teaches students how to effectively communicate with each other, as well as incoming rescuers. The course gives students the skills and confidence needed to help them in any field, whether indoor or outdoor.

Lane expressed how the course was useful to him. "By the end of the course I had the skills and knowledge to pass the final test and scenario and get my WFR certification, something extremely useful in my line of work," he said. He added that he would recommend this course to anyone, even if they aren't outdoor-oriented, because "the knowledge they gain will benefit anyone in any walk of life."

Lane added that the course is "wicked fun" and that Tierney is a great instructor, an opinion common among

Tierney's students.

Karen Newton, who took the class in the fall of 1997, expressed how she learned to trust Tierney and how he helped her learn to trust herself.

"His world-wide experiences make him a really reliable source of information, you learn to trust him really quickly," Newton said. "He teaches you how to reflect nervous energy into the treatment of a patient and offers a lot of scenarios on how to adapt your own skills and personality toward helping someone in a crisis."

On Tuesday, Tierney will be presenting a slide show on mountaineering, containing clips of rock-climbing as well as medical emergencies. The show, "Roof of America," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Sutton Lounge.

Sewage

from page 1

around 6:30 a.m. on Friday and cleared out around 2 p.m. the same day.

The facility began pumping waste out of the tank Gleason and his Mazda were in and into the other tank the facility owns.

Vaughan said the Penobscot Valley Dive Team was called in to retrieve Gleason and help Skips Auto lift the Mazda out of the waste. The team was equipped with special hazardous material diving suits to recover the victim without exposing themselves to the waste.

"We had to, all through the process, decontaminate the divers," Vaughan said.

He also said that the truck and the body have been turned over to the state for further investigations and have been decontaminated.

A Bangor Daily News article about the accident quoted Bangor firefighter Timothy Campbell, who led the team that retrieved Gleason. Campbell said Gleason would have had a hard time escaping from the sewage even though the Mazda's window was open because the tank's aerator turbines were operating. The operation of the turbines kept the rancid mixture moving. That, combined with no ladders being in the tank kept Gleason from escaping.

State investigators are searching for answers as to how and why Gleason failed to negotiate the corner.

• Memories lost, memories found

Spielberg tapes Holocaust testimonials

By Melissa Goldshaft
Daily Illinos

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — The generation of Holocaust survivors is slowly dying off, but their stories can live on thanks to Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation in Los Angeles.

Sam Gustman, the executive director of the foundation, spoke at Gregory Hall on Monday night to explain that universities and museums will soon be able to access Holocaust survivors' testimonials through digital technology. The lecture was sponsored by the University's Center for Advanced Studies program.

The foundation was originally established by filmmaker Steven Spielberg to collect testimonials of Holocaust survivors and use them for educational and research purposes.

"I think this is amazing for the education system," said Carrie Rennemann, a sophomore business major. "I think people are going to be astonished at what happened because so many people don't realize how bad it was."

The project erupted when Larry Smarr, the director of the National Center for Super Computer Applications, was notified of the foundation's plans through one of Gustman's presentations. Gustman has been working with the supercomputing

association since 1994 to set up one of the largest visual archives available.

In the five years of the project, Spielberg's crew has collected more than 50,000 testimonials of Holocaust survivors and rescuers. Those who gave testimonials filled out an initial 40-page detailed survey. Trained interviewers then went to the participants' homes to record live testimony about their experiences. Victims were also given the opportunity to display any photographs or artifacts from the Holocaust.

The transformation from VHS to digital copy is extensive. The VHS copies are broken down from each testimony, and each one goes on to a digital library system. During this process, paraphrases are used to convert each testimony into a

three-minute story.

Each of the testimonials is then digitally placed in the archive, where it will be made available to viewers online. Connected to each survivor's story are links to other survivors, pictures and maps related to the testimony. Testimonials were given in 32 languages.

In a video shown by Gustman, Spielberg says it "is a race against time" to get these testimonials.

Gustman said the organization has paired up with five museums. They are trying to partner up with schools to receive feedback.

The visual archives are currently set up

See SPIELBURG on page 5



MAINE
BOUND

ROOF OF THE AMERICAS
A Mountaineering Slideshow Journey from
Denali to Aconcagua

Up here the ecology is pretty simple, we have rock, snow, and air. Join Maine Bound coordinator Jon Tierney for a rock and ice mountaineering journey along the spine of North and South America. Share the rope on rock climbs in the Tetons, Rocky Mountain, Bugaboos, and a first ascent in Venezuela. Breathe the thin air on the highest peaks in Mexico and Ecuador. And summit on each American continent on Denali (Mt. McKinley) and Aconcagua. Jon will include excerpts of rescues on high peaks during his work in mountain rescue along with countless stories of mountain life.

7:00p.m., Tuesday, 10/5, Sutton Lounge, Mem. Union



October Break Trips - October 9th - 12th. Register today!

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The Purchase of A \$3.50 Screaming
Orgasms

Margaritas Birthday Bash on October
12th ~ 2 for 1 Entrees and Free Cake

• Vandals on the loose

Homophobic graffiti scars Harvard Houses

By Rachel P. Kovner
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Winthrop and Mather Houses have been the victims of homophobic graffiti five times in the past two weeks, and in strongly worded letters, House Masters have promised to do their best to find the culprits.

Vandals scrawled homophobic messages on Winthrop House message boards in two separate incidents over the past several days, according to Russell Deason, the House's tutor for bisexual, gay and lesbian students.

Michael A. Hill, whose Winthrop House message board was one of those vandalized, said this was the first time he had been the victim of such an incident. Hill is also co-chair of the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Supporters' Alliance.

And in Mather House this Tuesday, resident tutor K. Kyriell Muhammad found homophobic graffiti posted on a message pad near his door. Two weeks earlier, a picture of the tutor dressed in a gown with the words "BGLTS Safe Zone" was removed from his door. Several days later, posters advertising the House's Queer Film Series—organized by Muhammad—were defaced.

House Masters said they were unaware of any link between the incidents.

Both Houses have promised to investigate the incidents and urged students who know about the acts to come forward.

Masters of both Houses sent letters yesterday to all House affiliates condemning the incidents and asking anyone with

information about them to come forward.

Mather House Master Sandra A. Naddaff said the House has not received any leads in their investigation of the incident. Deason said he could not comment on the status of the Winthrop investigation.

Calling the acts cowardly and ugly, Winthrop House Master Paul D. Hanson told The Crimson he felt that the acts stemmed from "serious moral depravation."

"Such sub-human behavior will not be tolerated," Hanson said. "This House will be restored to a safe place in which to live for every member of our community."

Hanson said the act stunned a House community that has not experienced a similar event during his time as master.

"When incidents like this occur, the natural response is, 'Winthrop students could not have stooped so low as to inflict such senseless, deep pain on fellow students,'" he said.

In the days since the incident, Hill said he has received an outpouring of sympathy from his Housemates.

"They've been tremendously supportive of me and have expressed the same zero tolerance the Masters and tutors have," Hill said.

He said he was bewildered that anyone in the House could have engaged in such an act.

"With all my interpersonal relations here, everyone has just seemed unbelievably nice," he said.

Dean of the College Harry R. Lewis praised the Houses' response and said the administration has resources available to

students who suffer from the incidents.

"A strong support network exists for anyone concerned about or affected by such harassment," said Lewis, who directed students to Harvard's "Community of Equals" brochure on resources dealing with sexual orientation.

Naddaff said the House committee will discuss possible responses to the incident at their meeting this week.

"The House council will be taking this up as an issue at their Sunday night

meeting this week and inviting discussion from students about their concerns and possible ways of responding," Naddaff said.

"There's been a lot of conversation and discussion among members of the House," she said.

Naddaff said that while Mather faced an incident involving racist graffiti five years ago, she was not aware of a previous instance of homophobic graffiti in the House.

• Rampaging ruminant

Moose scares students

By Heather Kofke-Egger
The Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Amid the normal flurry of activity on the Dartmouth College Green recently, students were surprised to find a special visitor running through campus.

A moose ran through the West side of campus on a Thursday morning, tracing a path from the Green to Occom Pond and running through a building at the Tuck School of Business before disappearing into a wooded area by Occom Pond, putting the lives of several students in jeopardy.

According to the reports of witnesses, the moose was first seen around 10:40 a.m. on the Green. It ran in circles around the Green before crossing North Main Street in front of the Collis Center.

At 10:42, a call came in to Safety and

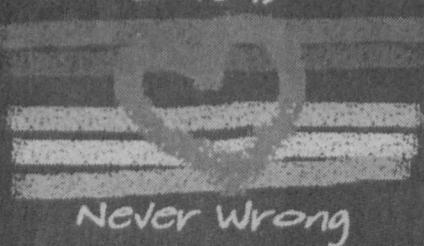
Security about a moose on Sanborn Lane headed for the cemetery behind the Tucker Foundation.

It re-emerged on Tuck Drive, where it was spotted by grounds crews working outside. The moose reportedly ran through a small covered walkway connecting Tuck Hall and Woodbury Residence Hall, out the other side and down a set of stairs into the woods.

The moose then crossed Old Tuck Drive and Webster Avenue, according to Safety and Security Officer Rebel Roberts, who responded to the call. She tracked the moose to Occom Ridge Road, where it was also spotted by several residents. The moose then disappeared again into a wooded area running toward the Connecticut River.

See MOOSE on page 5

Love Is



Never Wrong

Coming Out Week

October 4-October 7, 1999

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 4

Blue Jeans Day--Wear your jeans in support of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people across the nation!

Panel Discussion--Several University of Maine students share their experiences coming out, being a g/l/b/t student on campus, and answer questions.

7pm, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, October 5

"Thinking Big, Thinking Real" Jill Johnston, critic and author of *Lesbian Nation*, delivers this powerful speech, directed to our generation. Reception and book signing to follow.

7pm, Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Building.

Wednesday, October 6

Stonewall 25. In honor of the 30th anniversary of the Stonewall riots in New York City, join us for this moving documentary.

7pm, 101 Neville Hall.

Thursday, October 7

"Stop the Hate" Interfaith Service and Candlelight Vigil.

7pm Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor.

Meet us on the Union steps, cars will be leaving at 6:30.

Other Events of Note:

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning Discussion Group. Mondays, 2-3 pm, Old Town Room, Memorial Union. A confidential support and discussion group for g/l/b/t/q students and allies. For more information, call 581-4031.

Bisexual Social/Activist Group. Mondays 8:30-10pm, Totman Lounge, Memorial Union. A group devoted to promoting visibility, education, and support. All are welcome. For more information, contact Kathleen Worcester via First Class.

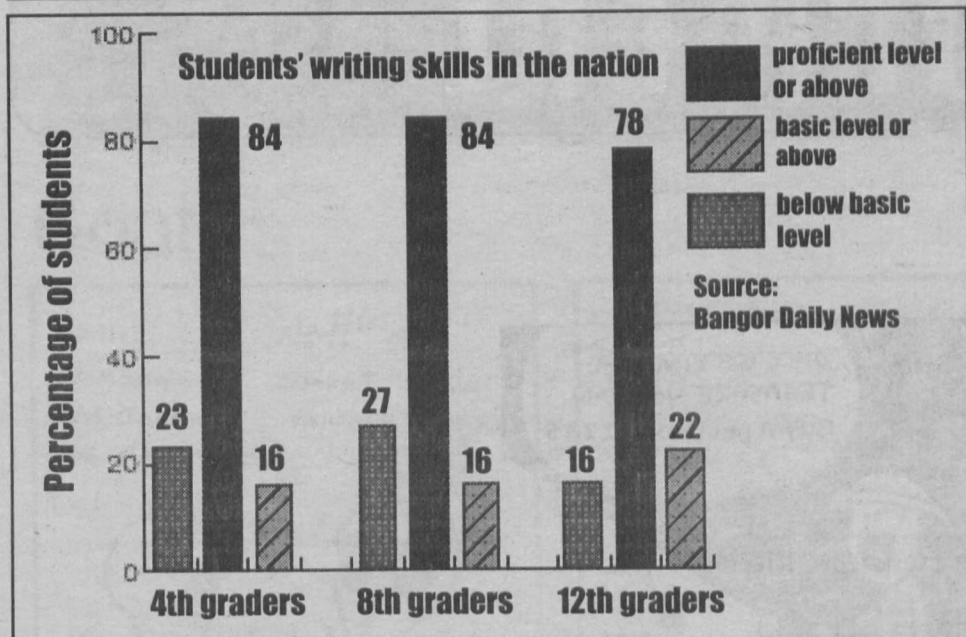
Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity. Thursdays, 7-9 pm, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Welcoming gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning/non-identifying, and straight friends and allies. For more information, call 581-1596.



Brought to you by Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity. Events co-sponsored by Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Concerns Committee (GLBTCC); Student Women's Association (SWA); and the Center for Students and Community Life.

Writing

from page 2



ple choice questions was the best part about the test, Power said.

The National Assessment Governing Board, a Congress-created body which evaluates education standards, selected students by sampling methods and determined their score levels. The writing test was the first national testing since 1992.

The test showed that more than three-

fourths of the students nationally showed a partial mastery of writing skills proficient for their grade level and one-fourth in each grade level were at least proficient.

While Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Texas and Wisconsin had the highest scores, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, South Carolina and Hawaii lagged in the percentage of students writing at the proficient level.

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

The following is a paid advertisement:

Holocaust Studies Appointment with Hate?*

Let's agree that one ideal of the university is to promote intellectual freedom, and one ideal of the professorial class is to teach students to honor it. Yet this is not true in Holocaust Studies. There, if students express doubt about "eyewitness" testimony, for example, even if it is demonstrably false, dishonorable or both, they understand they run the danger of being accused of being "hateful."

Consider eyewitness testimony given by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

Elie Wiesel as an "eyewitness" authority

EW claims he was "liberated" from Dachau (*Jewish Telegraphic Agency*, 11 April 1983), "liberated" from Buchenwald (*NYT*, 2 Nov. 1986), and "liberated" from Auschwitz (*NY Post*, 23 Oct. 1986, and *NYT*, 4 Jan. 1987). One of these claims may be true. The others are false. Do the professors believe it matters?

EW claims in *All Rivers Run to the Sea* (*NY*, 1995): "I read [Emmanuel Kant's] *The Critique of Pure Reason* in Yiddish." Kant's *Critique* has not been translated into Yiddish. Here again, EW did not tell the truth. Does it matter?

EW claims that after Jews were executed at Babi Yar in the Ukraine, "geysers of blood" spurted from their grave for "months" afterward (See *Paroles d'etranger*, 1982, p. 86). Impossible? Yes, it is. Do the professors believe it matters?

EW claims that when he was struck by an automobile in New York City: "I flew an entire block ... I was hit at 45th Street and Broadway, and the ambulance picked me up at 44th. It sounds crazy. ..." (*NYT*, 5 Mar. 97) Yes, but does it matter?

When Holocaust Studies professors are too fearful to condemn such claims, and those who make them, what are their students to do?

Elie Wiesel as an authority on "hate"

Elie Wiesel has won the hearts and minds of Holocaust Studies professors with his counsel on how to perpetuate a loathing for Germans:

Every Jew, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the German personifies and for what persists in the German.

*(*Legends of Our Time*, "Appointment with Hate," NY, Avon, 1968, pp. 177-178).

Students understand the implications of this statement when it's brought to their attention, while their professors appear not to. Perhaps if we change one word in Elie Wiesel's sage advice, it will focus their attention: "Every Palestinian, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the Jew personifies and for what persists in the Jew." Does this help?

How is EW perceived in Holocaust Studies? He is esteemed as a moral authority. Chairs are created in his honor. Students are taught to emulate him.

Holocaust Studies and the exploitation of hate

In Holocaust Studies, hate is all the rage. To merely note that Stephen Spielberg based his "factual" movie *Schindler's List* on a cheap novel—is hate. To point out that Anne Frank's "diary" is not a diary but a literary production—that's hate. Exposing false eyewitness testimony is hate. Exposing forged Nuremberg documents is hate. Exposing faked photographs and the use of torture by the Allies to produce confessions by Germans is hate. Asking for proof that one (one!) Jew was gassed in any German camp as part of a program of "genocide" is hate. Asking what "crimes against humanity" National Socialists committed during WWII that Republicans and Democrats did not commit is hate. Arguing for intellectual freedom regarding any of this—that's hate too. In short, having an open mind is hate. The New University!

The unspoken ethical and intellectual scandal in Holocaust Studies is that key materials used in these programs are soaked through with fraud and falsehood—led by the use of false and ignoble eyewitness testimony. Here we have highlighted the hapless Elie Wiesel, but the literature is full of "eyewitnesses" who gave false testimony about gas chambers and a great many other matters.

For more information on Elie Wiesel and other dishonest eyewitnesses—such as Simon Wiesenthal, Dr. Hadassah Bimko (Rosensaft), Filip Mueller, Rudolf Vrba, Kurt Gerstein, Mel Mermelstein, go to our site on the Web and follow "revisionism." For background on myself, follow my name.

Ignore the thought police. Read the evidence. Judge for yourself!

91599

Bradley R. Smith, Director

www.codoh.com

Moose

from page 4

Hooman Poor was riding his bike home from Physical Education registration when he saw the moose on the Green.

"It was loose on the Green for about 20 seconds," Poor said. "Then it ran into the road and then it started chasing me on my bike."

The moose lost interest in him, then ran down past Robinson and into the side of South Massachusetts residence hall before vanishing into the cemetery behind the Tucker Foundation, Poor said.

Allegra Love '03 was on the Green studying when she saw a moose headed towards her.

"He was about 10 feet from me charg-

ing," Love said. "He just tumbled about two feet from me."

Although no one was hurt in the incident, there are some safety concerns when moose are running through populated areas.

"It is a concern of ours because moose in certain seasons will turn around and charge people," Roberts said.

Roberts said that there are periodic reports of moose on the Dartmouth campus. Usually when Safety and Security responds to a moose incident, they just keep people away from the animal and it finds its way back to its natural habitat.

Beetles

from page 1

of the museum is a top priority. Tuesday's meeting focused on the problems causing the infestation and possible solutions to those problems.

The building structure of the Maine Center for the Arts is a major factor regarding the problem. Roof leakage, along with dampness coming through the walls and air-conditioning problems all need to be addressed. The wool rug, which covers the MCA's floors, is a prime breeding ground for the beetles since they feed on natural fibers.

Whittington, who was present at Tuesday's meeting said, "We made a schedule of what needed to be done and in what year it could be done as well as possible dollar amounts. We're working on it, as of yet there is no definite resolution to the problems.

"We want to get the air conditioners working properly, treat the walls so water can't get in and make roof repairs—all the basic issues," Whittington said.

A key problem is the red wool carpet. There are many issues that must be considered in dealing with the carpeting. "If we replaced the rug with synthetic fibers,

the off-gas into the environment could harm the artifacts," Whittington said. "There are other acceptable options but no decision has been made at this time."

"One possible solution was removing the carpeting in display area and replacing it with inorganic flooring," said Robert Durringer, UMaine's chief financial officer, who also attended Tuesday's meeting.

"We talked about retaining an engineering analysis firm to find leakage problems and determine a logical way to solve the problems," said Durringer, who added that a standard mechanical engineering firm should be hired within the next few months to work on the problems.

"To do the whole thing could be a several-year process," said Durringer. "We're going to bite it off one piece at a time as we can afford to do so."

Most of the Hudson Museum remains open despite the problems. "We're doing the best we can to deal with the situation," Whittington said. "We're one of UMaine's public faces and will continue to give tours and be open when there are events at Hutchins Concert Hall."

Spielberg

from page 3

at the Simon Wiesenthal Center: Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, but they are not actively running. They are expected to be available in museums next year, and eventually at 150 universities.

The \$175 million project was funded by Spielberg and numerous donations. The archives will be free when they are available.

Gustman said they are trying to become partners with Internet 2—a high-

speed network set up at 150 universities, including the University of Illinois.

The site will be password-protected to ensure the security of testimonies. The archives will not be available on the regular Internet.

"As an engineer, you jump at the opportunity to build something that matters," Gustman said. "I am Jewish and this is culturally significant to me. What an opportunity."



The Maine Campus recycles.

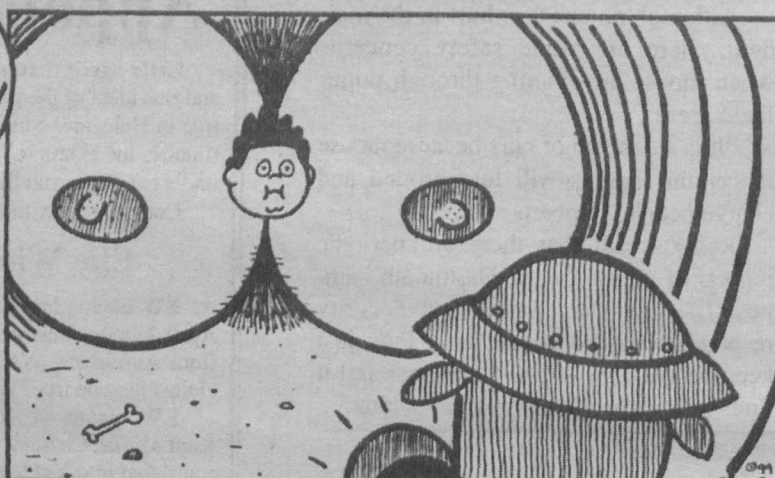
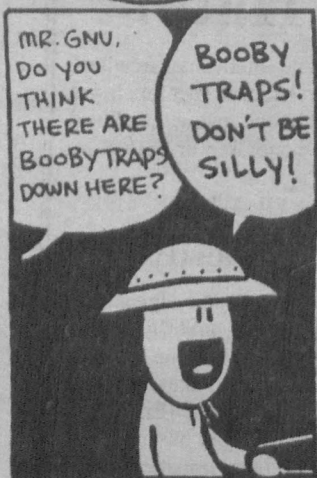
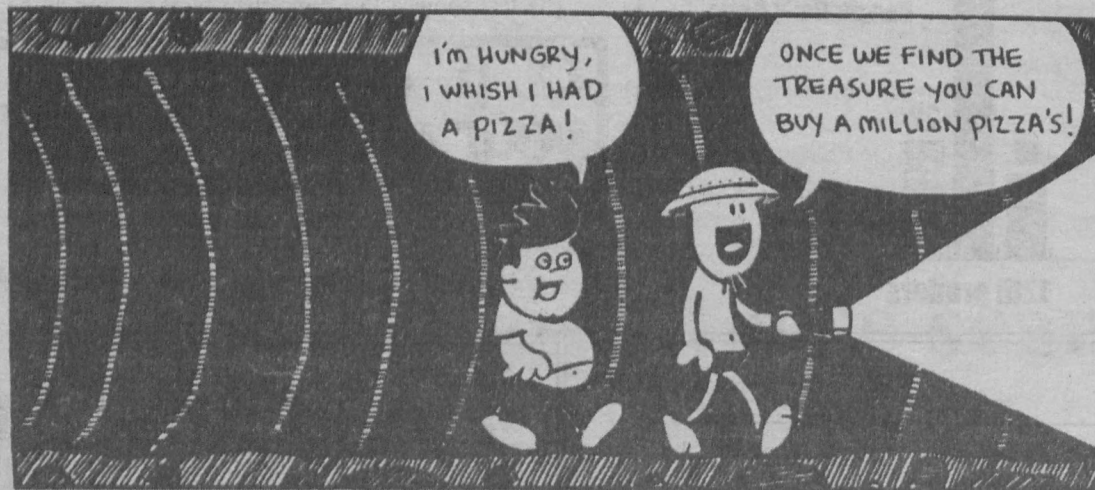
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The Maine Campus

Maine's thrice weekly newspaper

Entertainment

Mr. GNU

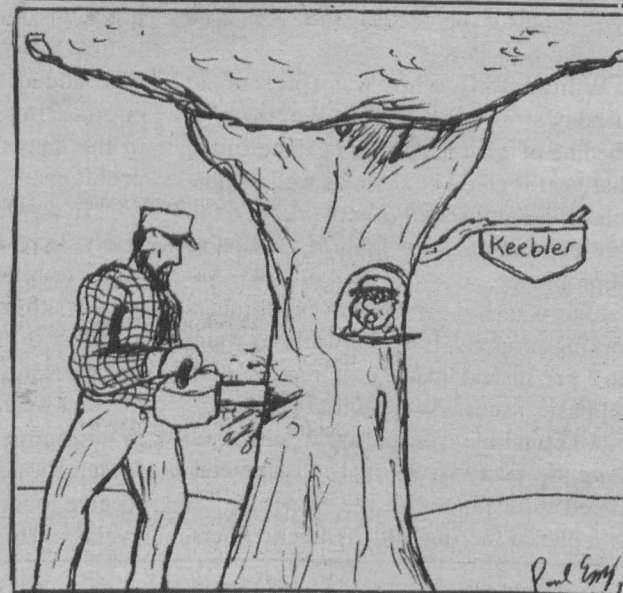


bruno

by christopher baldwin



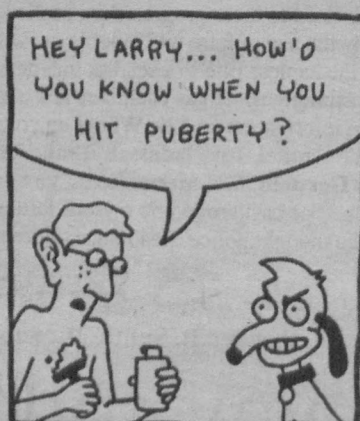
Behind the 8-ball



BITING HUMOR

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BY STEPHEN WINSLOW



WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

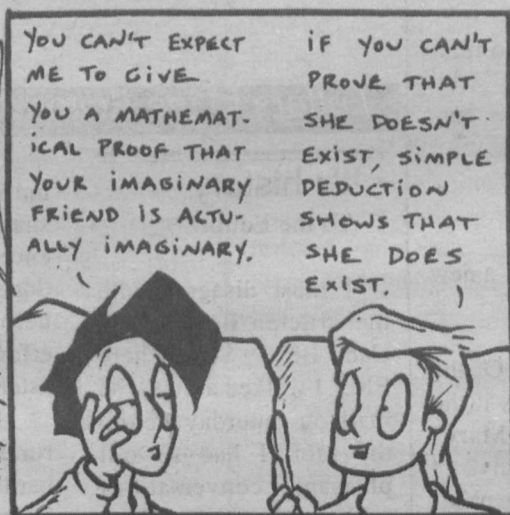
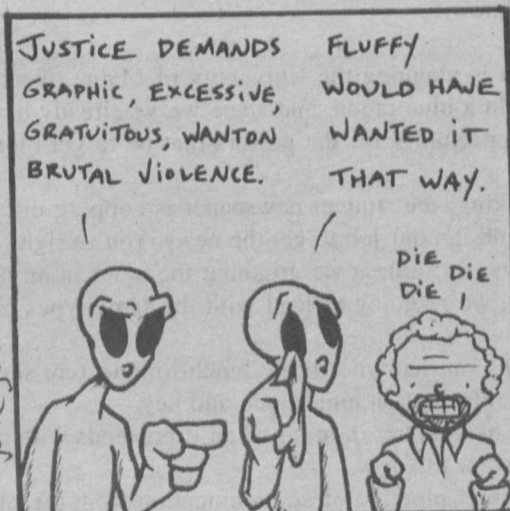


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Entertainment

Goats

BY Jonathan Rosenberg



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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart
Association



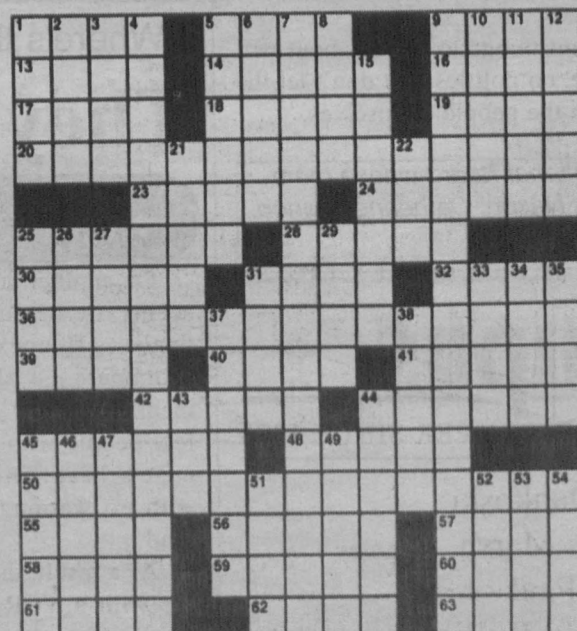
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0102 Edited By Will Shortz

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Black Stallion" boy
 - 5 Great quantity
 - 9 Bricklayers' equipment
 - 13 Star vehicle
 - 14 W.W. II torpedo vessel
 - 16 Lined up
 - 17 Mary's "South Pacific" co-star
 - 18 Electric battery inventor
 - 19 Part of Caesar's boast
 - 20 Designers' lines
 - 23 — the good
 - 24 Verbal inflections
 - 25 Flop-eared one
 - 28 Extort
 - 30 How some shares are sold
 - 31 "— Love" (1986 hit)
 - 32 Like — out of hell
 - 36 Remain firm
 - 39 Skater's attire, at times
 - 40 Crosspiece
 - 41 Semilunar valve neighbor
 - 42 Idealist's need
 - 44 Certain geneticist
 - 45 Plays idly
 - 48 Did livery work
 - 50 Hinders, in a way
 - 55 Anapest's relative
 - 56 Jagged
- DOWN**
- 1 Hebrew letter
 - 2 Somerset Maugham's "— of Lambeth"
 - 3 Biographer Ludwig
 - 4 Composed
 - 5 Putsch
 - 6 Like — from the blue
 - 7 Goes straight
 - 8 Where to see Turners and Sargents
 - 9 Postcard message
 - 10 They can be licked
 - 11 "Holy Sonnets" poet
 - 12 Emmenhaler
 - 15 Limestone, e.g.
 - 21 Cratchit or Heep
 - 22 X rating?
 - 25 Strong fiber
 - 26 Alaska wildlife refuge site
 - 57 "Concord Sonata" composer
 - 58 Comics dog
 - 59 Fresh
 - 60 Boutique department
 - 61 Poet's adverb
 - 62 Refuse
 - 63 "— Perpetua" (Idaho's motto)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Alex K. Justin

- 27 Polish companion
- 29 Loop
- 31 Tabs, of sorts
- 33 '69 Brando film
- 34 Cough up
- 35 Winter Palace resident
- 37 Ties up
- 38 Corporate department
- 43 Speaker's cousin
- 44 Padded coverings
- 45 Grafters' need
- 46 Calling
- 47 Strong fiber
- 48 Wiesbaden's state
- 51 Nuncupative
- 52 Painter Tanguy
- 53 When Passiontide falls
- 54 This put a tiger in your tank

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EDITORIAL

Inquiring minds want to know

Notice anything new around campus this semester? If you have, be sure and let everybody know.

Communication breakdown is plaguing the University of Maine this semester. News items come about once in a blue moon, and since we've already had such a moon, we've got to find an opportunity for the powers-that-be to get more information out to the student body.

We know what you're thinking: the student newspaper is copping out because subject matter is getting dull and it's our job to get the news. You're right.

It is our job to get the news. But unless we go about the news in an unethical manner and make up our own, we're going to lead with the same types of stories three times a week.

There HAS to be more going on than your basic lunch-time lecture series. The university is keeping the juicy information under lock and key.

We know the school has its best interest in mind when it proceeds with covering disasters, but inquiring minds want to know.

There needs to be a more direct pipeline of communication from the faculty to the students — not necessarily to the Maine Campus, but to the university's general population. The students have the right to know what's going on if they are paying several thousand dollars to attend this campus.

A word to the wise: keep everybody in the loop and then you won't get so flustered with the select few that are trying to dig in for the juicy information.

The covering-of-the-backside can be taken care of less discreetly than is currently being done while maintaining a sense of professionalism.

Giuliani the N.Y. art critic

The nation is in a whirl today, and especially ever since the release of a new exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art called "Sensation."

But why so much fuss over a little exhibit? Could it be the dissected pig? Or the severed cow's head? Or the castrated male dummy lashed onto a tree? Or is it the fact that the front piece of the exhibit, a "painting" called "The Holy Virgin Mary" which is splashed with cow dung and pornographic pictures of female genitals?

Giuliani and other protestors against the exhibit are most against the latter of all the paintings. Protestors call it "hate speech" and among other things they claim the exhibit is "sick," "Catholic bashing" and "pedophiles on parade." Giuliani threatened that he would withdraw \$7 million worth of funding from the museum unless the museum took down the exhibit. But who decides what speech is correct and what is not correct?

Giuliani would have the people of New York and even those of the nation believe that those in power are the ones who can call the shots. And Giuliani is planning on doing this through not only pulling funding from the museum, but also by filing a lawsuit to evict the museum from its city owned property.

But the other side of the story, those who favor having the exhibit at the museum, such as the museum's director, Arnold Lehman, are for allowing art to stir up controversy and provoke discussion. And their views are exactly what has happened. The Virgin Mary painting has generated more controversy and discussion than ever expected.

The painting itself is something done in bad taste, but it is art none the less. And it is something that shouldn't be censored by one person just because they don't like it. Many people have gone to see it and have not been disgusted and taken it at face value rather than letting it take over their life.

As for Mayor Giuliani, aren't there more important things to worry about that affect actually living than a painting? Focus on crime, on politics, but don't let the painting become an obsession or more important than the people themselves.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the Editorial Board whose members are: Stanley Dankoski, Matthew Paul, Joshua Nason, Catherine Guinon, Andrea Page, Debra Hatch and Grant Sarber.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Letters to the Editor

It's history

To the Editor:

I must disagree with the article "Be All You Can Be... Somewhere Else" I walked around the mall on Saturday before the rain. I had several pleasant conversations with various student groups including some of the women and men standing at the ROTC tables or around the military equipment.

I did not feel intimidated or alarmed. On the contrary, I felt very proud and honored to be with women and men that elected to serve our country and state. I noticed several visiting parents with young children talk-

ing to women and men in uniform - a few no doubt sharing military experiences. Some, as I have done, thanking them for helping with clean-up efforts after natural disasters.

Having grown up in a rural area, there was hardly a town that did not have a statue of a soldier holding a rifle. Many of these town monuments included machine guns, artillery pieces, and an occasional tank on display. Children often played among or on the monuments. The local town of Milford is a good example where an anti-aircraft gun is on display in the town. As far as I can tell, most of these displays have stood for

almost a century without enticing the local citizens to violence or to attack the neighboring town.

I welcome the military's presence during Family and Friends weekend. I thank every one of the military members for the sacrifices they have made and will make on behalf of Maine and the United States.

The military is part of this State and Nation. It is both fitting and proper that during Family and Friends weekend that the members of the military be welcomed at the University of Maine.

**Knud E. Hermansen,
Orono**

Where's the VCR?

They come and they go

By
Andrea Surette

On another note there seems to be an abundance of unexplained roommate abandonments. I know quite a few people who's roommate's have simply left with no warning of any kind.

As a result, there they are with a VCR and no TV, a microwave but no refrigerator and unfortunately the other person had brought the stereo so

no music.

This is a common problem but a very important one. There is a courtesy issue and people need to be aware that this does not make the abandoned one's life very easy.

It is hard enough to move to another place and move in with a stranger, but to have them take off and be forced to find another roommate on their own is enough to make life very stressful.

If one can not find another roommate then it will cost that person \$700 dollars to stay in their room. This is not very fair and is not a comforting thought to those who can do nothing about it. So I think that in all courtesy one should give a warning in advance if you are thinking about leaving your roommate.

Andrea Surette is a freshmen journalism major.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

OPINION

• Kickin' some Asch

Question authority

By Marc Asch

Last Friday I was sitting in my dorm listening to music, burning incense and just trying to relax from a tough week of classes. I was minding my own business and not disturbing anyone. Suddenly a "Public Safety" officer peered through my open-door. She asked me if the incense was mine and I told her it was. She then told me I had to put it out and if I was caught burning it again I would be given a fine. I was greatly angered, not because I couldn't burn the incense, but because I felt as if I had been treated like a criminal. However she was a "Public Safety" officer, so I forced myself to be polite and did as she told me.

One day later, it was Saturday evening, and as I was leaving my dorm I saw a pizza-delivery guy carrying three pizzas. Seeing the load he was carrying I held the door open for him, but he wouldn't come in. I told him to come inside.

"I can't," he said.

"Sure you can," I replied.

He then explained that last night one of his co-workers had been arrested by the same "Public Safety" officer for being in the building without authorization. The co-worker had been let in by a student like myself.

The pizza delivery guy put down his pizzas and tried to contact the buyers via the intercom system while I walked to dinner wondering if a pizza guy really was a source of danger to me and my fellow students.

Public Safety undoubtedly serves a vital purpose on our campus. However, it seems that they have become overzealous in their jobs and have over-stepped the bounds of what is necessary to keep us safe. They, in some cases, are like nagging, control-freak parents who have become harassers of those they should be protecting and serving.

Lets look at the so-called "safety issues" behind incense burning and unauthorized pizza delivery guys.

No matter what anyone tells you, incense is not a fire hazard. How many fires started by incense have you heard about? Probably none. No sober person could start a fire with an incense stick. No drunk person could start one either. In fact, I don't think I could start a fire with incense if I tried. If incense is prohibited, public-safety might as well prohibit lamps, TV's, CD players and everything else requiring an electrical outlet, because elec-

trical fires have an infinitely greater possibility of occurring.

I can understand why public safety would want nonstudents to be accompanied and supervised. However a pizza guy has an obvious and simple purpose for being in a dormitory: to deliver a pizza.

Why should they be treated like criminals and arrested when they are providing a service to the students? They say a rule is a rule and exceptions can't be made for someone, even if they are as innocuous as a pizza guy, this is fair enough. But wouldn't a warning suffice as punishment? Arresting the pizza guy is overkill. Why does "Public Safety" operate in such a nonsensical and bureaucratic manner?

As most of you have probably learned from your work experience, it really doesn't matter what you accomplish. It doesn't matter what you do or how well you do it. What matters is that you always look busy, that you always have a bead of sweat running from your forehead. When there is nothing to do, or you simply don't want to do what your supposed to, you invent a task. For example: there is no such thing as the perfect article, but even if there was, editors would edit it anyway. Not changing anything would be a sign that the editor has not done his or her job. It would be like an admittance that the writer was smarter than the editor, and hence the editor should be fired and the writer promoted.

Real crimes are those that have actual victims or actually endanger the public safety, such as rape, murder, theft, assault and arson. When there are no such crimes or simply when Public Safety doesn't feel like dealing with real criminals who might be armed and fight back, they just pick on people for breaking dumb ordinances.

Sunday morning I was heading back from breakfast when I saw a car with a bumper-sticker that said "question authority." Then I saw about five "Public Safety" officers crowd around and examine the thing. They gave it a ticket.

There should not be so many ordinances against harmless behaviors in our society; ordinances which the majority ignores and sees as unnecessary and even invasive. We should not let authorities forget that we are the ultimate source of authority; not them. We must also remember to live and let live.

Marc Asch is a freshman sustainable agriculture major.

• Referendum

Consider the whole truth, and nothing but

By Jenny Lyons

"Do you want to ban a specific abortion procedure to be defined in law, except in cases where the life of the mother is in danger?"

All Maine citizens will be asked to vote on this question on November 2, 1999. How will you be voting? I hope that people will look at the truth behind this referendum so that they will go out to the polls and vote responsibly. The more people I talk to, the more I realize that folks are misinformed about what this ban will actually do if it is passed. So here are the real facts.

To start, there is no medically known procedure such as "partial birth" abortion. The phrase was coined by anti-abortion activists as part of a federal, and now state-by-state, strategy to challenge Roe vs. Wade (the landmark Supreme Court case that made abortions safe and legal for women in the United States).

More than twenty states have already ruled bans that use same or similar wording to be patently unconstitutional or have severely restricted the scope of these bans. The referendum is another form of harassment designed to elimi-

nate access to abortion. This same ban passed in Wisconsin. When it was passed there last year, all abortions were canceled until enforcement of the law could be clarified.

Maine already has an effective law that makes third trimester abortions illegal except in cases where the life or the health of the woman is in danger. By voting no, you would be supporting Maine's current law without imposing further restrictions.

Even if this referendum was about late term abortions (which it isn't) the proposed ban does not identify a particular abortion procedure, nor does it offer specifics regarding trimester, indication of gestational age, or fetal viability. The language is so vague that it may apply to all abortions. The proposed referendum is not a ban on a particular procedure, nor is it a ban on late term abortions. Question 1 is designed to eliminate a woman's right to choose.

Our state already has a tough law in place that makes late-term abortions illegal except in cases where the life or health of the woman is at risk. This vague and confusing ballot measure would remove from Maine law any

consideration of a woman's health. By omitting the health exception, circumstances such as rape, incest and possible future infertility would not be a legal justification for the woman to seek out an abortion.

Healthy women with healthy babies do not abort in the third trimester because they don't want to be pregnant. Women who face this procedure post-viability are in crisis pregnancies. Late-term abortions occur when something has gone tragically wrong with a pregnancy, most often in cases when the pregnancy was very much wanted and planned.

Leave important medical decisions up to each individual woman and her physician. Trust Maine women to make important decisions. We should support women's right to choose.

Read the legislation yourself, (www.ourchoice.org) and vote responsibly. Keep in mind there is only one pro-choice vote on November 2nd. That vote is NO on Question 1.

Jenny Lyons is a senior womens studies major.

• What are you looking at?

The great Maine stare-off

By Thomas J. Smith

I recently went on a trip to New York City to watch my favorite sports team. Having never been there before I wasn't exactly sure how to conduct myself, especially compared to small-town Maine.

Most people don't like being stared at, some even looked at. This is one disease that has plagued the people of Maine for as long as I can remember. The symptoms of this illness are not generally severe. Usually it's just eye strain and sore necks, however, if an infected Mainer were to venture beyond the confines of Vacationland it could prove fatal.

An example: Jed Benner from Molunkis, Maine goes to see a wicked good Broadway musical. On the way there he takes a wrong exit. Oh-oh Jed, you're lost in Queens! So he's cruising in his extended cab vehicle sporting a "brat pissing on Ford symbol" decal proudly in the rear sliding glass window when he sees a group of gentlemen hanging out and "shooting the bull." He pulls over, leans out his window and motions with his worn hand to the young men. "Excuse me fel-...." Jed should

have bought a map because he just got shot in the face.

That was a little extreme, but it was to prove a point: some people want to be left alone. I hail from a small town in Maine, and people know me there. Try as I might to be elusive, the fact remains that if I were to introduce myself to a total stranger in my home town, that person would most likely work with my father, and have gone to school with his brother.

Being identified by locals isn't the worst of it, it's the staring. Ever been at a red light and had the burning sensation that you were being watched? I have, at both of the traffic lights in my hometown. It's not just at stoplights either. Walking down the street, entering the bar, and my least favorite, while eating...people stare. We all know eating alone in the commons is certain to turn some heads.

Conversely, sometimes being gawked at can have a positive effect. Being ogled while playing basketball, tossing a Frisbee, walking down the street, or flying a kite, I know, can greatly improve the individual's performance.

They stare at you because, obviously, their lives are boring and lackluster. They stare at you because they think you might be doing something exciting, so when they find out you're just gnawing on a whoopie pie they shift their eyes to the next potential savior. This incessant gawking causes the gawkee to become self-conscious and in turn, begin his search for the good life.

Staring happens. None of us are immune to its icy grip. From day one we have fought it. "Honey, don't stare," is a phrase muttered repeatedly throughout our childhood by our parents to discourage us from such behavior. How do we cure it?

Try to rely mainly on peripheral vision or wear dark glasses. Oh, and if you ever find yourself walking the streets of New York and get that crazy urge to openly stare at some character, even though he is wearing a cobra for a hat and carrying a can opener, resist. To that nut you look like a can of New England Clam Chowder and neither him nor "Fang" has had a decent meal in three days.

Thomas J. Smith is a senior business administration major.



STYLE & ARTS



• MCA Event

Flack's soul fails to energize gala crowd

By Jennifer McCausland and
Bridget Madden
For the *Maine Campus*

The Roberta Flack performance at the Maine Center for the Arts this past Saturday lacked flavor as a serene audience couldn't get into the groove.

Flack's performance at the MCA was only part of the evening for some in attendance.

Flack's performance Saturday night was part of the MCA's opening gala for the 1999-2000 season. Therefore, the audience paid anywhere from \$500 (dinner, show and reception) to \$5 (UMaine student rush tickets). The funny thing was that student rush tickets and gala tickets were mixed throughout the orchestra section of the MCA.

Fellow students and the lay people of the University of Maine community had their "nice clothes" on — khakis or maybe a skirt, sweater-vest, etcetera — and the high society wore their formal attire — evening gowns and tuxes. What an eclectic crowd.

The show would have been exciting if half the audience were not in tuxedos and ball gowns. The non-gala crowd was the energy of the audience, no doubt.

We whooped, we snapped, we clapped. If we were in our prom dresses at this show, we couldn't get into the jazz of *Pieces of a Dream*, the opening act, or Roberta Flack's R&B. By no fault of their own, the gala people were definitely driving down the energy that

Pieces of a Dream and Roberta Flack were giving off.

No doubt these talented musicians could have done quite a show in a more informal, danceable setting. But, we still appreciated Roberta Flack's shimmering voice and the sultry sound of her wonderfully talented back up singer, O.J. Smith. Seeing Flack and Smith get close and sexual while spotting heads of the university administration in the row ahead, however, is not much of a turn on.

Technical difficulties delayed the concert and frequent glances at one's watch showed the audiences frustration. When Flack finally arrived, the applause was courteous, yet not overwhelming. Again, the mature audience and limited student body may have been the cause of such slight enthusiasm.

Flack performed the same old classics with her infamous seductive chords, starting out with "Why Don't You Convince Me." Her music ignited emotion and sexual pizzazz. Flack's voice melted in the air, as if singing for her is as simple as breathing. After two decades, the fire inside Roberta Flack is still as dangerous as ever.

To our generation, Flack may be best known for her single, "Killing Me Softly," also covered by the Fugees in 1996. Flack and Lauryn Hill performed this song together on the MTV Music Awards as well. During Saturday night's concert, "Killing Me Softly" received the most response, even though it was muted excitement.



Roberta Flack, in a concert held Saturday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Scott Shelton photo.)

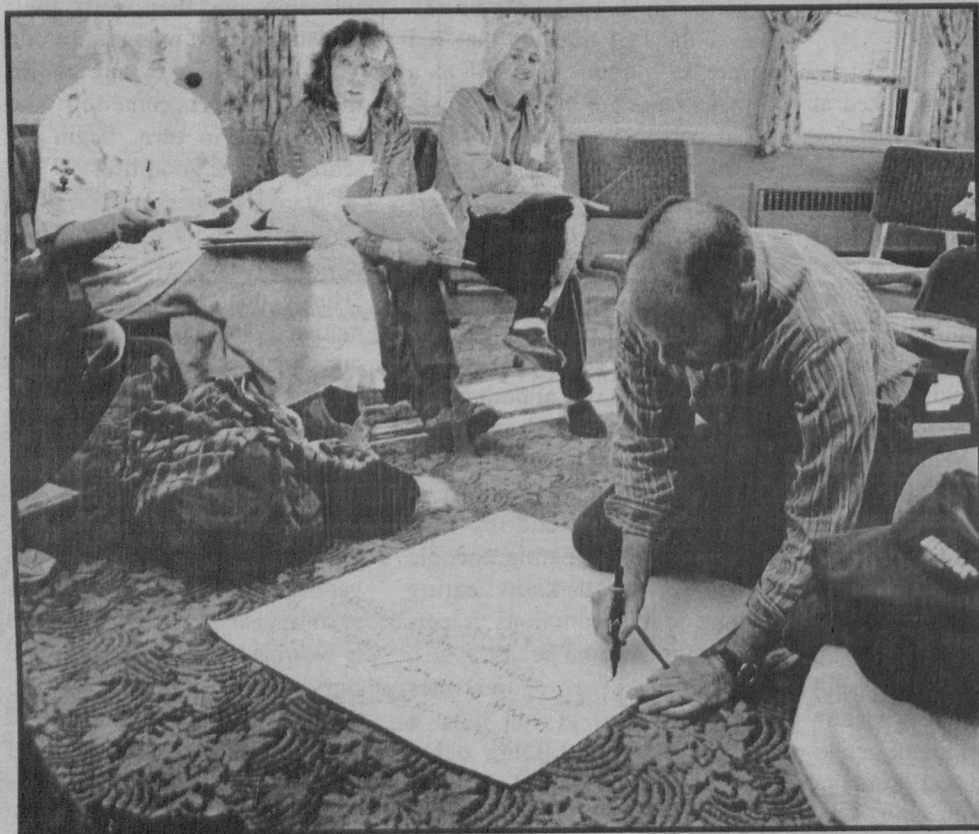
Overall, we were disappointed with the concert and its lack of vigor. Perhaps if the concert hadn't been part of a fundraising gala for the area's elite, the show would not have fallen

flat from lack of energy.

Flack is an incredible artist with contagious sensuality, making you want to move your body. The MCA wasn't the most fitted arena for this kind of soul.

• Active Community Training

Workshops, discussions explore role of media



John Falk, a participant in Saturday's Media & Democracy forum, facilitates one of several workshops that were offered that afternoon. (Scott Shelton photo.)

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

Ordinary people want their voices heard in the media. They want to create democratic media that would meet their needs and reflect their lives.

Commercialization of media and economic gaps between the rich and poor were among the topics discussed at the fourth Active Community Training conference. It was dedicated to the subjects of media and democracy and was held Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Union.

In the past the ACT had workshops on economic justice, corporate power and its correlation to growing inequality, and the fairness agenda.

This five-hour meeting was influential in how its attendants perceive the media. It also prescribed means by which people can make news organizations more democratic and public-oriented.

Professor of philosophy Doug Allen opened the meeting and introduced keynote speaker Frances Moore Lappe, the author of 12 books including "Diet For a Small Planet" and

"Quickening of America."

Lappe is a well-known social commentator, who has educated Americans on the issues of world hunger and institutional reforms for 23 years. She is a co-founder of the California Institute for Food and Development Policy. Lappe also co-founded the Center for Living Democracy in Vermont.

Currently she is the president of the center and editor in chief of the *American News Service*, which has gained recognition for covering public-oriented issues.

"The *American News Service* focuses on how innovative approaches by individuals and groups have allowed people to become active and empowered and make constructive changes in solving problems through participatory democracy," Allen said.

Besides her 12 honorary doctorates, she became the fourth American who received the Right Livelihood award in 1987 in Sweden for uplifting humanity and raising social issues.

In her persuasive talk, Lappe said global hunger and poverty were caused

See MEDIA on page 12

• Minsky Recital Hall

Poetry alive in music

'Musicians Wrestle Everywhere'

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

"Music is feeling rather than fact. Its humanness, mystery, morality or exaltation remain implicit...Great poetry may need song less than great song need poetry," wrote Ernst Bacon, an American composer who composed more than 70 songs to the poems of Emily Dickinson, the 19th century American poetess.

"Musicians wrestle everywhere," an evening of Emily Dickinson's poems set to the music of various American composers featured professor of music and soprano Nancy Ellen Ogle, pianist Ginger Yang Hwalek and narrator Laura Cowan. The event took place in Minsky Recital Hall on Friday evening, part of the School of Performing Arts season.

Reading poems is a great pleasure in itself, but listening to them performed with music and sung by a vocalist is even better. You become more appreciative of the author's words when you hear them come alive with music. And it is a singer's goal to paint the meaning of poems in the audience's minds.

Ogle, dressed in a black shirt, skirt and jacket, stood near the piano and sang to the audience, a half-empty room who were mainly nonstudents. Her magnificent voice, suitable for singing great operas, carried a British accent to match Dickinson's nature and her work.

Ogle was far from female sopranos in long black dresses I used to see on television. She looked modern. Ogle seemed to lack an ability to operate with her great voice. I thought that throughout the performance her tempo of voice did not change much and she was less overwhelmed with feelings toward her singing.

She performed Dickinson's "Musicians wrestle everywhere," "This is my letter to the world," "Wild nights," "I'm nobody," "I tasted liquor never brewed" and other poems set to the music of such composers as Cary John Franklin, Robert Greenlee, William Roy, Aaron Copland and many others.

Cowan narrated some of Dickinson's poems and added a complete meaning to the performance by introducing composers and interpreting the meanings of the poems. She said the selections were chosen based on music that they felt was unusually sensitive to texts.

It was interesting to listen to the music specially composed for such short poems as Dickinson's. Though often times I wondered if the music really matched the meaning of the poem. I liked the performance and learned more about the personality of Dickinson. I think the audience enjoyed the event as well.

Amazingly, Emily Dickinson wrote short poems, which reflected human feelings such as love, passion and sadness. Because she grew up in a typical New England farming community, her work is a reflection of natural beauty and the animal world. In her poems, she often used metaphors of the sea and imagery of sheep, birds and frogs.

Dickinson's poems take different forms and voices. They are energetic, playful, ecstatic, passionate and erotic. Most take forms of a conversation or a dialogue of an anonymous and a dead person.

Dickinson often mailed her poems to friends because she was easily discouraged from publication. Most of her manuscripts were published after her death. Cowan explained that many critics had a difficulty understanding her tone and poems and often misread them.

• Maine Review

Hockey fun in Alaska

By Benjamin Lupien
For the *Maine Campus*

"Mystery, Alaska" is a movie about life in a small town. The film shows how important community and hockey can be to a little town in rural Alaska. The appeal of this movie is that the underdog gets a chance to slay the big, evil and highly paid professionals.

The story's premise is simple. A small town called Mystery has a hockey game every Saturday. This game is more than an obsession to the people of Mystery, it is a religion. The game is played with ten men chosen by the town fathers.

Besides the weekly game, the second most popular activity is sleeping around. Ron Eldard plays Skank, the town gigolo. He gets in trouble with every girl including the mayor's wife. The "two most fun things to do in the cold are hockey and sleeping around," according to Skank.

Russell Crowe plays Sheriff John Biebe, a thirteen-year veteran of the weekly game. A high school kid with lightening speed is replacing John. He is upset but understands the need for the newest recruit.

The biggest news to ever hit the small town arrives in the form of a Sports Illustrated magazine. The magazine

highlights the town in a feature article written by Charles Danner played by Hank Azaria. Danner grew up in Mystery and left the town because he couldn't skate. He was also the high school sweet heart of John's wife, Donna, played by Mary McCormack.

The article draws national attention and the interest of the money hungry networks. The network dreams up a game of hockey with the Mystery men pitted against the New York Rangers. This game is a typical story of David verses Goliath. The town then begins to prepare for the

See ALASKA on page 12

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Vegetarian Living

www.peta-online.org

Check this site out for information on the latest campaigns around the country that fight for animal rights. Also enter the College Action Campaign contest to win a year of free veggie food. It is a great site with cool features on the latest animal rights issues.

www.veggieliving.net

This site seems to be a good one to check out if you're interested in becoming a vegetarian. It has info on nutritional concerns, recipes, articles and is primarily geared to those who are switching to this lifestyle.

www.goodkarmacafe.com

Here you can interact with other vegetarians around the world and exchange recipes, email, see the latest on fitness, send a veggie postcard and find out where to eat vegetarian when you visit cities in the United States.

www.fatfree.com

This is a site specifically for fat free and low fat vegetarian recipes. The collection contains 2,541 recipes and information on healthy diets.

Mainetime Conversations

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Does Race Divide Me? The artwork may conjure an image of a division between two persons, though it is one figure. The figure symbolizes a need to search past the color of race—be it "black" or "white", and instead recognize the figure as a whole, irrespective of color: one human being. —Tam Thanh Huynh

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• Interview

Cronkite speaks out

By Brian Winter
Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — "America's most trusted man," Walter Cronkite, reflects on his University of Texas days.

Q. You've said publicly that The Texan is the closest thing you have to an alma mater. What exactly did you do down here, and what about it appealed so much to you?

A. I worked at The Texan, along with other jobs I had around town, all journalistically connected. Any journalism work pleased me; I'd already determined that that was my career ... My favorite memory there was my first banner headline. Judge Pearson and his wife were murdered in their home in Austin, and it turned out to be one of those inside jobs by an apparently demented son. But it was a great mystery for two or three days until they caught the boy, and of course it was a big story.

Q. So you knew early. Most college students, who change their major 500 or so times, would probably be jealous. How did you know at such a young age that you wanted to be a journalist?

A. I won't say that I didn't vacillate a bit during the high school years, or even the early journalism years; I'd go out and cover a story, and get intrigued with the occupation I'd just covered. The House of Bishops of the Episcopal church met when I was in Houston, and I was so impressed with those gentlemen of the cloth, that I was thinking seriously of going into the ministry. But I always

came back in a very short time to my love of journalism.

Q. I'm supposed to graduate in December, which means that in about three months I'll be unemployed, probably rummaging through dumpsters for heads of cabbage to nourish myself. What advice would you give to someone who's about to graduate?

A. Get a job. (laughs)

Q. You sound like my parents. Anyhow, you mentioned in your autobiography that you shuffled for a long time, trying to decide between broadcast and print. What finally took you over to the dark side of broadcast?

A. It was probably a hundred percent money. Money and an assignment, actually. I had left the United Press to set up a radio bureau for a group of middle western radio stations. I also had just had my first child, and I was thinking of the future ... But then I only stayed barely a year with them, and the Korean War broke out. And here I was, very upset because I was stuck in Washington, with all my friends going out to Korea ... So I joined CBS at that point. And then, television popped up around the corner. I never got to Korea, because they bought a TV station for CBS in Washington, and they didn't have anybody left in Washington, really, to do the news on television. So they said, "Go out and do the news." And I said, "Well, what am I supposed to do?" And they said, "We don't know." (laughs) So I got to pioneer television news in Washington. And I guess the rest, as they say, is history.

Media

from page 10

by scarcity of democracy, which is diminishing at multiple levels of government. She said nowadays we only see seeds of "living democracy." A strong democracy which will destroy the roots of hunger and environmental decay is yet to be born.

higher consuming audience," Lappe said.

The American News Service helps the nation's major newspapers by offering them stories that they fail to cover. Lappe said 55 subscribers have signed up to the ANS for a variety of news. Lappe sug-

"Since we don't have money, we need to be creative about ways to get stories out, about what people's concerns are."

— Ilze Petersons, a coordinator for the Peace and Justice Center.

"The democracy we may be moving into is not a static condition created by laws of the government. It is rather a dynamic culture of inclusion," she said.

In her search for democracy, Lappe said she had to look at the media, which is central to democracy. "Democracy is more than a structure of the government... Communications - who talks, who gets heard and what is heard takes on an enormous importance," she said.

The media is a business, which affects what we see and hear. The media often misses the lateral news and biggest stories that take place in schools and workers' communities.

Lappe expressed a fear of corporate media because it doesn't see that one human being controls more wealth than many. She said the media is like a fish in the water, that does not see water around it.

"The media fails to provide a true and accurate picture of news. It is skewed to a

gested to the audience that Maine's newspapers subscribe as well. About 50 people signed the petition which will be handed to the Bangor Daily News.

Later in the afternoon, a panel discussion on creating successful media alternatives in the state was held along with several workshops were held on developing solutions to democratize the media.

"Since we don't have money, we need to be creative about ways to get stories out, about what people's concerns are," said Ilze Petersons, a coordinator for the Peace and Justice Center. "They [people] can make a difference."

Several organizations sponsored the workshops and discussions, including the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, the Maine Peace Action Committee, departments of Philosophy and Journalism, the Cultural Affairs and the Bureau of Labor Organization.

Alaska

from page 11

big game.

The game was going to be a different type of game than the town usually plays. Instead of four players, they have to use five, instead of snow banks, they have to use boards and instead of just the locals, the whole world will be watching.

The best part of this movie has to be the game scenes. A cameo by Mike Myers has him playing a retired hockey player turned announcer. The movie will keep you interested until the end.

Jay Roach directed "Mystery, Alaska" and is a veteran of the two "Austin

Powers" movies. David E. Kelley co-wrote "Mystery, Alaska." Everything Kelley has written for the little screen in the past few years has turned to gold. However, the big screen glory he had hoped for escaped him with his first movie "Lake Placid." This movie will not bring him the critical acclaim he had hoped but it just might start him down the road of big screen success.

Our Grade: B-

Rating: R

Running Time: 118 minutes

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• College Football

Bruins get busted

By Timothy Kudo
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Three current and former UCLA football players, including former quarterback Cade McNown, pleaded no contest to one charge each of illegally possessing a disabled parking placard Thursday at the Los Angeles Municipal courthouse.

McNown, who is the current quarterback for the Chicago Bears, former team member Craig Walendy and current safety Eric Whitfield were each fined \$1,485, sentenced to serve 200 hours of community service at the Special Olympics and other organizations that help disabled individuals and serve a day at a victim-impact program. They were also sentenced to two years of probation.

Larry Atkins, Skip Hicks and Brendon Ayanbadejo - who were also set to be arraigned Thursday - asked to postpone their court date until Oct. 20.

The players were initially charged with both illegally obtaining disabled parking placards and providing false information to the Department of Motor Vehicles, but the second charge was dropped in a plea bargain with the city attorney.

While some of the players' attorneys acknowledged that the players illegally obtained the placards, they said that they didn't use them to park in disabled spots.

"The important part of this is using spaces set aside for handicapped people. He never used those spaces," said Ronald Safer, McNown's attorney. "The state has never presented any such evidence of that."

In a statement released after the arraignment, McNown said that he obtained the placard wrongly, but that he was injured at the time.

"Although I was injured, the process by which I acquired the permit was wrong, and for that I am sorry," McNown said in the statement. "I had trouble getting around ... I deeply regret the incident

occurred and hope people don't judge me on this particular mistake."

In all, 19 current and former football players were charged with filing false forms to avoid paying parking fees.

The lawyer for one other player said he expects his client will also plead no contest.

"It's highly likely he'll enter a no contest plea," said Marvin Demoff, Atkins' attorney.

But attorney Howard Silber, who represents Hicks and Ayanbadejo, said the players are still uncertain as to what they will do.

"(My clients) just aren't ready to accept what the other defendants have pled to already, although I'm not saying we won't," he said. "We'd like to get this thing resolved sooner than later."

Some of the football players, such as outside linebacker Ali Abdul Azziz - who was arraigned earlier - expressed regret at their actions.

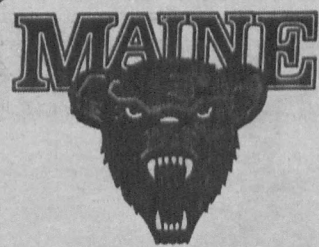
"If we had realized then how offensive our actions were toward the disabled community, or anyone else, we would never have committed these acts," Azziz said on July 28.

Whitfield, who is still at UCLA, was suspended from the first two games of this season along with the other current football players indicted — Damian Allen, Marques Anderson, Azziz, Oscar Cabrera, James Ghezzi, Ryan Nece, Durrell Price, Ryan Roques, Robert Thomas and Tony White. Keith Brown was suspended, but has not been charged by the city attorney.

The university stated that the football players may face further punishment, but due to state law, that information isn't public.

"The insensitivity to the rights and needs of those with real disabilities demonstrated by this behavior is simply unacceptable,"

Chancellor Albert Carnesale said in July. "It certainly has no place on the UCLA campus."



QUOTE OF THE WEEK



File photo.

Maine receiver Phil McGeoghan on one of the touchdown passes he caught from Jake Eaton:

"Even if someone had handed (the ball) to me right over my shoulder, it wouldn't have been put any better than that."

Classifieds

MISC

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• College Football

Woman makes roster

By Mark Collins
Colorado Daily

BOULDER, Colo. (U-WIRE) — CU freshman Katie Hnida wants to do something no other woman has ever done. She wants to put on her shoulder pads, tighten up her laces, trot out onto the field and score a point in a Division I-A football game.

Already, Hnida has reached one milestone. When the Buffalo walk-on placekicker suited up for CU's game against Kansas on Sept. 18, it was the first time in the history of NCAA Division I-A football that a female player had done so.

At a press conference Wednesday — Hnida's first exposure to the media since joining the Buffalo squad just after classes started in late August — Hnida admitted that her first few days as a Buff were tough.

"(I was) pretty nervous, to say the least," Hnida said.

"I know she was really nervous at first," CU kickers coach Jon Embree agreed. "I didn't know what to expect. I

wasn't sure how serious she was."

But Embree said that Hnida has shown over the past five weeks that "she's very serious." He added that the potential distraction of having a woman on a college football team has been avoided at CU.

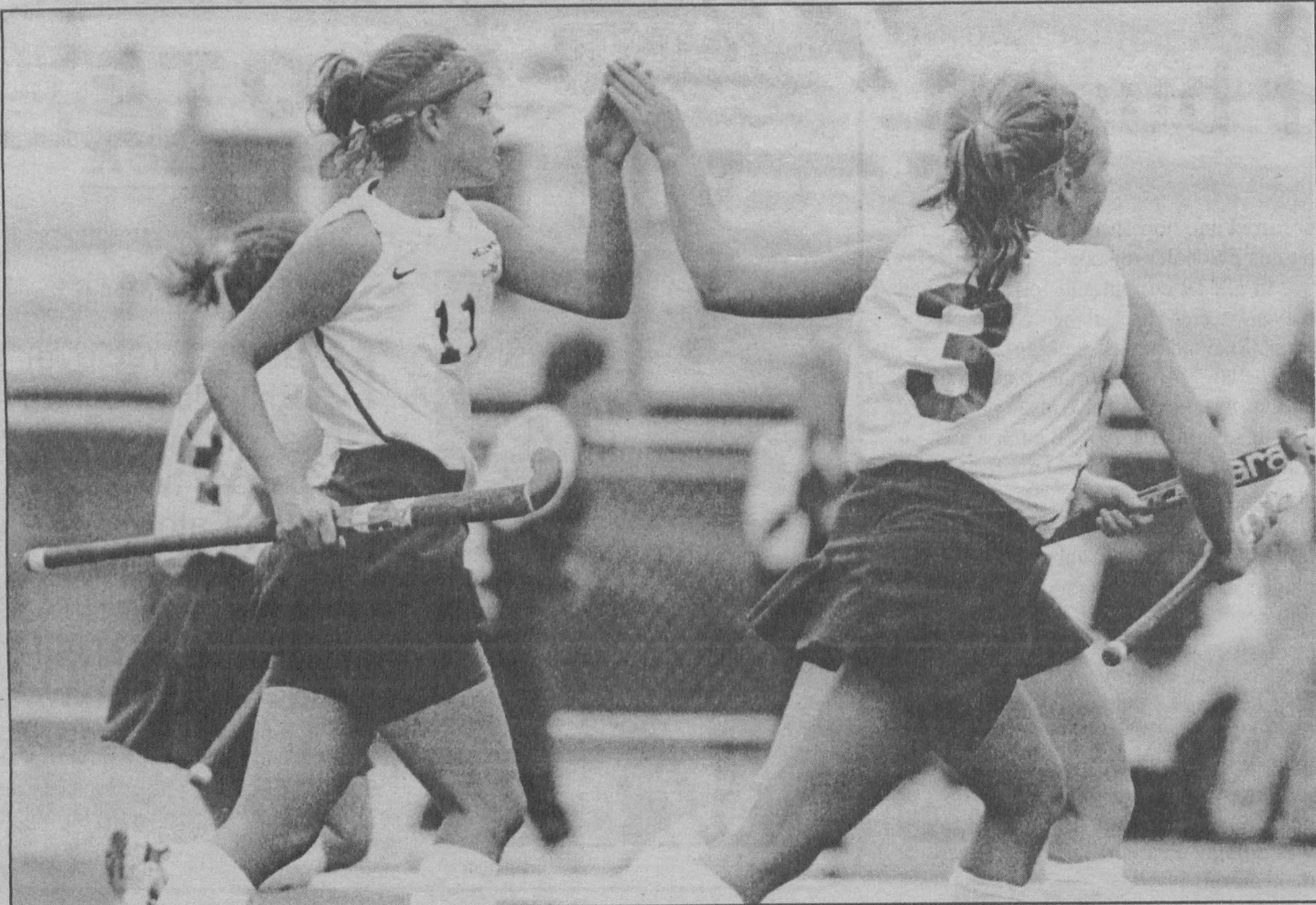
"Really, she wants to be treated like everyone else. She's done a good job of making sure she's one of the guys," Embree said.

Hnida said being on a team with 120 guys is not a big deal.

"I'm just out here to kick footballs. And for me, it's not that different. I played for four years in high school so I'm used to (being around) a team full of guys," Hnida, who kicked 83 of 87 point after attempts during her career at Littleton's Chatfield High School, said.

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Maine's Tara Bedard and Jen Johnson exchange high fives after scoring a goal in Maine's 5-0 win over Vermont Saturday. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Field Hockey from page 16

youth playing time for development purposes."

Freshman Tara Bedard is one of those youths that has been receiving a lot of playing time for those development purposes. She proved just how important that time has been by scoring the last goal of the game.

"Coach just kept telling me, 'you've gotta score, Tara, you've gotta score', so I did," Bedard said. "It was a high swoop and I wasn't really expecting it to go in."

Bedard scored off a penalty corner with 3:16 left in the second half.

"When I came in (to this program), I didn't expect this much playing time at all."

Katie Hedges also had a goal for Maine, as Noriko Kariya registered two assists.

With Sunday's win, the Black Bears are even more confident about themselves and this is something that has been lacking the past few weeks.

But, they still have a long way to go.

"Today's (Sunday) game was a critical one," Kix said. "It's a start of a turnaround for us. We need to keep playing hard and strong and we can be successful. We need to take that into the remainder of the season."

Maine goalie Danielle Burke made six saves in her fourth shutout of the season, while counterpart Allyson McGraw made 12 saves on 17 shots.

Briefs

from page 16

Allan Lewis had six saves on eight shots for 5-3 Northeastern.

Golf team tied for eighth after first day: The Maine golf team is tied for eighth place after the first day of the Toski Invitational in Amherst, Mass.

David DeBree is four strokes off the lead with a 73. Adam Williamson shot a 74, Andrew Thombs has a 79, Chris Emerson shot an 81 and Joe Alvarez has an 84.

College Football Top 25 Scores:

#1 Florida State 51, Duke 23
#4 Michigan 38, #11 Purdue 12
Texas Tech 21, #5 Texas A&M 19

#6 Nebraska 38, Oklahoma State 14
#7 Tennessee 24, Auburn 0
#8 Virginia Tech 31, #24 Virginia 7
#10 Georgia 23, LSU 22
Wisconsin 42, #12 Ohio State 17
#13 Kansas State 35, #17 Texas 17
#14 Michigan State 49, Iowa 3
Kentucky 31, #20 Arkansas 20
#16 Miss. State 42, Vanderbilt 14
#17 Marshall 32, Miami (OH) 14
#19 East Carolina 33, Army 14
#21 Alabama 40, #3 Florida 39
#22 Syracuse 47, Tulane 17
Notre Dame 34, #23 Oklahoma 30
Washington 34, #25 Oregon 20

AN UPDATE FROM THE BURSAR'S OFFICE

Dear Students,

I am pleased to announce the creation of the Bursar's Office Web Page. The purpose of this website is to assist you in meeting your financial responsibilities. You will find helpful topics on the website such as Billing Information for Financial Aid Recipients, Schedule of Charges, General Payment Information and Payment Options. The web address is:

www.umaine.edu/bursar

I would like to remind you that the Student Bill function was added to WEB DSIS during the Fall 1998 semester. You may access your account information (ie. to see if your Stafford Loan has been applied to your account) using the following web address:

<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.

Both the Bursar Web Page and the Web DSIS Student Bill functions are works in progress, so I would appreciate any comments or suggestions you may have. I can be contacted on First Class: Dennis Casey or on email: dicasey@maine.edu. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Dennis Casey
Bursar

Football

from page 16

had a fine day with 226 yards, three TD passes and just one interception.

"I haven't seen a better thrown ball since I've been in college. The ball was right where it needed to be," McGeoghan said. "It was a perfect ball. It was right in between the two guys."

Eaton said he saw that McGeoghan's defender was asking for help and that he had an advantage due to his size and leaping ability.

"They're taught to run to a spot - we're taught to throw to a spot," Eaton said. "Even though (he was) double-covered, he beat the guy to the ball."

Both teams struggled to run the ball all afternoon, as Maine was led by Marquise Silva's 46 yards on the ground.

The injury bug has hit the Maine backfield hard this fall and continued to do on Saturday.

Royston English returned to action following a one-game absence, but exited in the third quarter due to a re-aggravation of his ankle injury.

Starter Ben Christopher (14 carries, 36 yards) went down early in the fourth quarter with a sprained left shoulder. The depth chart is wearing thin.

Hockey

from page 15

cut White's lead to two.

On the ensuing face-off, Dan Kerluke took the puck from Gray Shaneberger and shot the puck from the blueline into Blue's open net to end any hope of a comeback.

Brendan Walsh said that although White won by three, the game was a lot closer than it appeared.

"If you take away the two empty-netters, that's a 4-3 game," Brendan Walsh said.

With the departure of key players such as forward Steve Kariya, defenseman David Cullen, and goaltender Alfie

Michaud, many of the top players from last year's championship team are gone.

"There's not a go-to guy that jumps out at you like last year with Steve Kariya or even David Cullen, but there's a lot of core players," Shawn Walsh said.

In particular, goaltending has been a question mark. The only goaltender for Maine with college experience is Morrison. Despite giving up three goals on eight shots in the game, Shawn Walsh believes Morrison will do fine once the season starts.

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• Men's Hockey

Heisten, Kariya shine in Blue-White game

By Eric Nelson
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team hit the ice Friday night for their annual Blue-White game, with Barrett Heisten scoring two goals and an assist as the White team pulled off a 6-3 win.

Approximately 2,500 fans were in attendance to cheer for the Black Bears, who were playing before a crowd for the first time since they won the NCAA championship in April. Coach Shawn Walsh said it was a good-sized crowd, with the largest number of students attending this event that he could recall.

"I was going to have it next week, but the students aren't here," Shawn Walsh said. "So I'm glad I didn't, because there's a ton of students here and it was neat to see the turnout."

Barrett Heisten scored the prettiest goal of the game, stealing the puck from a Blue defender and skating to the front of the net before tucking a backhand shot underneath the crossbar to give White a 3-0 advantage.

"Barrett's goal was a highlight goal," Shawn Walsh said. "That's the way he's been since the start of camp. He's a much improved player."

"I said it since the beginning of last year, I think he's going to be a force," captain Brendan Walsh said. "I think the second half of last year was a kind of coming-out party for him."

White got on the board four minutes into the first half when first-year forward Martin Kariya threaded a pass through the

defense for Robert Ek, who fired the puck past Blue goaltender Mike Morrison. Kariya has displayed many of the same skills as brothers Paul and Steve.

"He reminds me of Stevie as a freshman, he's incredibly smart," Shawn Walsh said. "As the game got on, he got more and more used to it and got himself some pretty good scoring chances. He lacks that breakaway speed, but he'll get that by his senior year."

Kariya said he isn't putting extra pressure on himself due to the comparisons.

"I can either see it as a negative or take it as a challenge and use it as a positive, so that's what I'm going to do," Kariya said.

The lead increased to 2-0 less than two minutes later when junior forward Dan Kerluke, the team's top returning goal scorer from last year, banged in a rebound after a shot from the point by sophomore defenseman Eric Turgeon. Heisten scored his first goal 90 seconds later on the team's fifth shot.

Blue scored two straight goals midway through the period to make it a one-goal game. Defenseman Anders Lundback fired a slapshot from the point.

White goaltender Matt Yeats made the initial stop, but freshman Ryan Baker managed to knock in the rebound. Senior captain Jim Leger then deflected a shot by Boudreau past Yeats for his first goal of the game.

White re-established their two-goal lead as Barrett Heisten deflected a slapshot to brother Chris, who shot the puck past Trapper Clark.

The final minute was a flurry of activity as the teams combined for three goals in a 28-second span. Barrett Heisten took



Walk-on Jared Merry falls to the ice during Friday night's Blue-White game at Alford Arena. (Scott Shelton Photo.)

a long outlet pass from Doug Janik and slid the puck into the empty net for a 5-2 White lead.

But Leger came right back, taking a

pass from Peter Metcalf and wristing it past first-year goaltender Adam Pobiak to

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Don't forget to VOTE for Student Government!

All on and off campus seats up for election!

Every VOTE Counts!

Elections will be held October 7th
in all dining commons and the
Memorial Union.

On campus students vote in their
quad's Dining Commons and
off-campus students the
Memorial Union.

More questions?

Contact Joshua Gray at x7832 or over e-mail

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The Union Board: *Diversions*
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Center for Students and Community Life
www.ume.maine.edu/~TUB





Black Bear Sports



MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1999

• Football

Maine blows out McNeese State 35-7

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Defense is one of those aspects of football that sometimes gets buried under the offensive spotlights and stats of quarterbacks and running backs.

However, any team needs a good defense in order to win. Maine found that out Saturday afternoon, forcing McNeese State to commit 14 turnovers, including six interceptions, in routing the No. 23 Cowboys 35-7.

"We felt that we were doing too much on both sides of the ball. In a lot of ways, we tried to simplify some things on defense," Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove said.

The Black Bears improve to 2-3 with the win and will have next weekend off before hosting University of Massachusetts at Homecoming the following Saturday.

McNeese State falls to 1-3.

After allowing a touchdown on a blocked punt in the first quarter, the Black Bears' defense handcuffed the Cowboys offensively and turned the rest of the game into a nightmare for quarterbacks Blake Prejean and Slade Nagle.

Relying on a pass-friendly attack, the two combined for 246 yards on 27-of-48 passing with six interceptions, most coming on drives that McNeese needed to score points on.

"This week, we wanted to come out and play hard, relaxed. With a lot of their speed, we just wanted to prove that we're a good defense," defensive back Mike Harvey said.

After going into the half up 13-7, Maine broke open the game in the third quarter, putting 12 points on the board while holding the Cowboys scoreless.

After two Todd Jagoutz field goals gave Maine a 19-7 lead, Aaron Dashiell intercepted a pass on McNeese's subsequent drive and returned it back to the Cowboys' 20-yard line.

After two rushes brought the ball to the 17, Jake Eaton found Phil McGeoghan in between two defenders for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

The Black Bears again intercepted Prejean on the Cowboys' next offensive play to close a quarter they would soon forget with three interceptions.

"I thought Maine did exactly the things we didn't do," McNeese head coach Kirby Bruchaus said. "I thought they didn't kill themselves offensively. They played real good defense. They always came up with the big play defensively, and that was a credit to them."

Harvey had two picks, with Garrett Gillick, Dave Cusano and Jason Betts all intercepting one, the latter of which was returned 78 yards for a touchdown.

"We've been a great turnover



McNeese State's Anthony Whitehead tries to stop Maine running back Marquisse Silva from diving into the endzone during Saturday's contest. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

defense," Cosgrove said. "Obviously, we took advantage of some situations. That doesn't surprise me on our defense. That's the

way they're capable of playing."

McGeoghan was the offensive playmaker of the afternoon, catching four passes for 88 yards

and two touchdowns, including a 57-yarder.

See FOOTBALL on page 14

• Field hockey

Maine downs Vermont

By Heather Day
For the Maine Campus

It was survival of the fittest in Sunday's game between conference rival Maine and Vermont, as both teams desperately needed an America East victory.

The Black Bears proved to be the tougher of the day, walking off the turf Sunday afternoon with their first win in four games, beating the Catamounts 5-0.

Maine is now 5-8 overall and 1-3 in the conference, while Vermont falls to 0-9 and 0-2 in America East.

"We've been really pressing defensively and offensively," head coach Terry Kix stated after the game. "Today we were able to have success early on."

At the half, the Black Bears were leading 3-0 on goals by Steph Chakmakian, Jen Johnson and Kristi Knights. Chakmakian also had an assist.

Confidence was one of the key factors to the win, but more so was the effort of the team as a whole. The Bears showed that their team chemistry has finally made it out of its hiding place. Everyone played for everyone.

"We played so well as a team today," Kix said. "We had five different goals, effective passing, and our corner execution was consistent."

Sunday's game also allowed some valuable playing time for the youth of the team. Sophomore back Michelle Dufour received the nod to participate in the Bears' victory.

"Michelle has been playing really hard in practice and really giving it all she's got," Kix said.

"All in all, we gave the

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Sports Briefs

Women's soccer drops game to Hartford: Tini Lyng scored her first two career goals to lead No. 13 Hartford to a 4-0 win over Maine on Friday.

The Black Bears fall to 1-8 overall and 0-3 in America East.

The Hawks (6-1-2, 3-0) jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals from Signe Andersen and Danielle Korbmacher before Lyng sealed the game.

Karyn McMullin made eight saves on 30 shots for Maine, who had no shot attempts on Ingrid Sternhoff.

Northeastern downs Maine men's soccer: NU's Petter Starnas racked up his third hat trick of the season, as the Huskies downed Maine 5-2 in their first America East conference game of the season.

Ricky Brown and Jack Rioux each had unassisted goals for 1-5-1 Maine, while Aaron Weymouth and Matt Cosgriff combined for two saves on 15 shots.

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Blue-White highlights.

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College Football:

Blue/ White highlights.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK.

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