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The Maine Campus

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1999

• "I met a lot of terrible people ..."

Former hostage speaks of peace

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

Finding peace among hatred is a lesson Terry Anderson had had to face every day.

Anderson spoke Monday night at the Maine Center for the Arts on his personal search for forgiveness after being a Middle-Eastern hostage for more than six years in Lebanon. The discussion was part of the Peace Week '99 activities.

Anderson was the chief correspondent for The Associated Press during the Iranian civil wars. In 1985, he was taken hostage by the Lebanese Shiite Muslim group, Hezbollah, as a bargaining tool in order to get 17 of their own from Kuwait. While the Shiites got their hostages back, Anderson and several other American and British captives were not released until 1991.

In West Beirut, where he lived and worked for a long period of time before being taken hostage, Anderson experienced many horrors of war.

"I met a lot of terrible people," he said. "But more often, I met decent, ordinary people — the Lebanese people."

He said he was there when the American embassy was bombed, killing nearly 30 people.

His kidnapping happened one day when he had finished playing tennis. He had dropped a friend off and noticed a Mercedes-Benz following him. He had seen it



Monday at the Maine Center for the Arts, Terry Anderson recalled the seven years he spent as a hostage in Lebanon. (Scott Shelton photo.)

before, but realized without being armed, he was in danger.

Men with 9-mm pistols yelled "Get out! Get out!" to him, and once inside their car they told him, "Don't worry — it's political."

He was blindfolded and chained to a metal cot for 24 days when he was first taken hostage. He said he broke the no-talking rule on the 24th day.

"I spoke to the guards saying, 'Hey mister, does anyone here speak English? ... I'm not an animal, I'm a human being. I can't

do this, I'm going to go crazy'"

He was soon given a Bible to read and he said six years later, he still had that book near his mattress.

After one year in solitary confinement he was allowed to share a cell with other prisoners. He feels lucky he only spent one year in solitary; other prisoners were faced with four years of solitary confinement. Having people around kept him sane.

Anderson's daughter Sulome, now 14 years old, was born three months after he was kidnapped. The

guards showed him a picture of a baby one day and told them he had a son. He said he knew his wife, Madeleine, thought it was going to be a girl and he found out soon after that the guards were wrong.

He was released on Dec. 4, 1991. He was flown into New York and received a hero's welcome. The city blocked off the road from La Guardia airport to Manhattan. People were standing in buildings throwing confet-

See HOSTAGE on page 5

• Agreement?

Hitchner plan poses possible elm solution

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

An alternative plan for renovating and adding biotechnology laboratory space to the university's Hitchner Hall has been submitted to University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff, according to the public affairs department.

The plan, if passed by Hoff, could be a win-win situation for both sides involved.

The ad hoc committee's proposal calls for combining the original Hitchner Hall expansion project with a second project to construct a new building to house the food science and human nutrition department. Both projects are being funded with a combination of state and federal money, including an \$8.6 million bond passed last November. Cost estimates, however, remain somewhat uncertain.

"The revised plan for expanding Hitchner Hall strikes me as a reasonable and sensible response to the valid concerns raised on campus," Hoff said in a letter to the university community on Tuesday.

Assistant Director for policy, Maine Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station Mark Anderson agrees with Hoff. Anderson was on the committee to look at the options available for making both sides happy.

"No plan is one that everyone likes for one reason or another, but it does what we said we wanted to do and allows us not to have to take down the trees that are important to the people," Anderson said.

The plan would place most of the construction of the new addition to Hitchner Hall on the northwest side and away from the elm. The tree was saved from Dutch Elm disease through groundbreaking research by UMaine professor Richard Campana 25 years ago.

The ad hoc committee was responsible for developing a plan which would allow the building to expand, but also to save what they could of the trees by placing the new addition to the west of the building, Hoff said.

See ELM on page 5

• Commentary

Students urged to register and vote

By Heather Webb
For the Maine Campus

Our forefathers would be appalled.

The nation we live in was founded for the people's freedom and choices, and every day people still do not take advantage of their right to choose. Voting is one of those choices, but it hasn't always been that way.

In the beginning, only certain authoritarian figures could decide for all the people. Now, every citizen of the United States over the age of 18 has a chance to influence what deci-

sions the government makes. Women and minorities fought for years to have the right to vote. All of the time devoted to fighting for voters' rights is in vain, if these rights are not used to the fullest.

Complaints about political figures, laws, etc., can be heard anywhere, especially on a college campus. Many students, though, do not vote on any of these issues. It may seem easier to come up with an excuse not to vote, than to actually vote. In reality, it is relatively easy to register and to vote, even on campus.

Maine will hold an election on Nov. 2. Nine questions will be voted on: two citizen initiatives, five bond issues and two constitutional amendments. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The Doris Twitchell Allen Village serves as the campus polling place. Any one who lives on campus cannot only vote, but also register here.

The state of Maine allows for voter registration to take place on election day, so people who declare Orono as their place of residence will be able to vote (without an absentee ballot) in

the upcoming election. Students must provide proof of residency in order to vote.

For off-campus students, there are two other places to vote in the town of Orono.

Orono is broken into two separate voting wards. The ward one lives in is dependent on which side of the river a voter lives.

Residents of Ward 1 vote at the American Legion Hall on Park street. Ward 2 votes at the Municipal Building town council chambers.

Students are urged to contact the Orono Town Hall to determine in which ward they should vote.

Today:

• Weather

Chilly. Mixed sun and clouds. High near 50.



• Local

James Varner speaks; GSS listens.

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• Editorial

Sarber good on French porn.

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• Style

Travel to Jordan.

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days 'til

Y2K

• Tragedy

Memorial held for students

By Clinton Cox
The Lariat

WACO, Texas (U-WIRE) — Members of the Baylor University family gathered Saturday morning to remember the four Baylor students killed in the tragic accident in College Station just over two weeks ago.

"This is not a natural setting," said Milton Cunningham, special assistant to the vice president of student life. "Parents never, never expect to bury their children. Children bury their parents. Maybe because it's so unnatural, because it's so contrary to what we expect, maybe that's what makes things like this so hard."

Emily Hollister, a South Bend, Ind. freshman, Tricia Calp, a Houston freshman, Erika Lanham, a Fort Collins, Colo. freshman and Dolan (Tripp) Wostal III, a Santa Fe junior, were killed when a Texas A&M University student apparently fell asleep while driving his Ford Ranger on Farm Road 60 in the early morning on Oct. 10 near the A&M campus.

The vehicle swerved off the highway and killed six college students who were walking to a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity party.

Among the approximately 200 people who came to pay their respects to the four Baylor students were the victims' families, friends, students, faculty and staff and Texas A&M representatives.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Steven G.W. Moore, Chaplain Milton Cunningham and President Robert B. Sloan Jr. all spoke at the service.

Moore told 60 family members present that he hopes they feel a deep sense of prayer from the university community.

See MOURNING on page 3

• Student senate

GSS makes progress at the Yankee

By Matthew Dodge
For the Maine Campus

On Tuesday night in the Damn Yankee dining facility of the Memorial Union, the General Student Senate held its 866th meeting.

After the Senate had moved to approve the minutes of the previous week's meeting, GSS President Justin Kelleher proceeded to swear in new senator Sean Prendergast, an off-campus representative. Prendergast was most pleased with his new position and the other senators received his appointment with applause and high-fives.

James Varner, president of the Bangor

Chapter of the NAACP, was also present at the meeting. Though not an active member of the General Student Senate, Varner is an alumnus of the University of Maine who has stayed up to date with recent happenings on campus.

Varner commended those senators present for the work they have done, though he was quick to point out that more participation from the general student body is necessary for the advancement of such student government organizations as GSS.

Of particular concern to Varner was the lack of student involvement in deciding how the Coca-Cola money should be allocated. "Those monies could be used

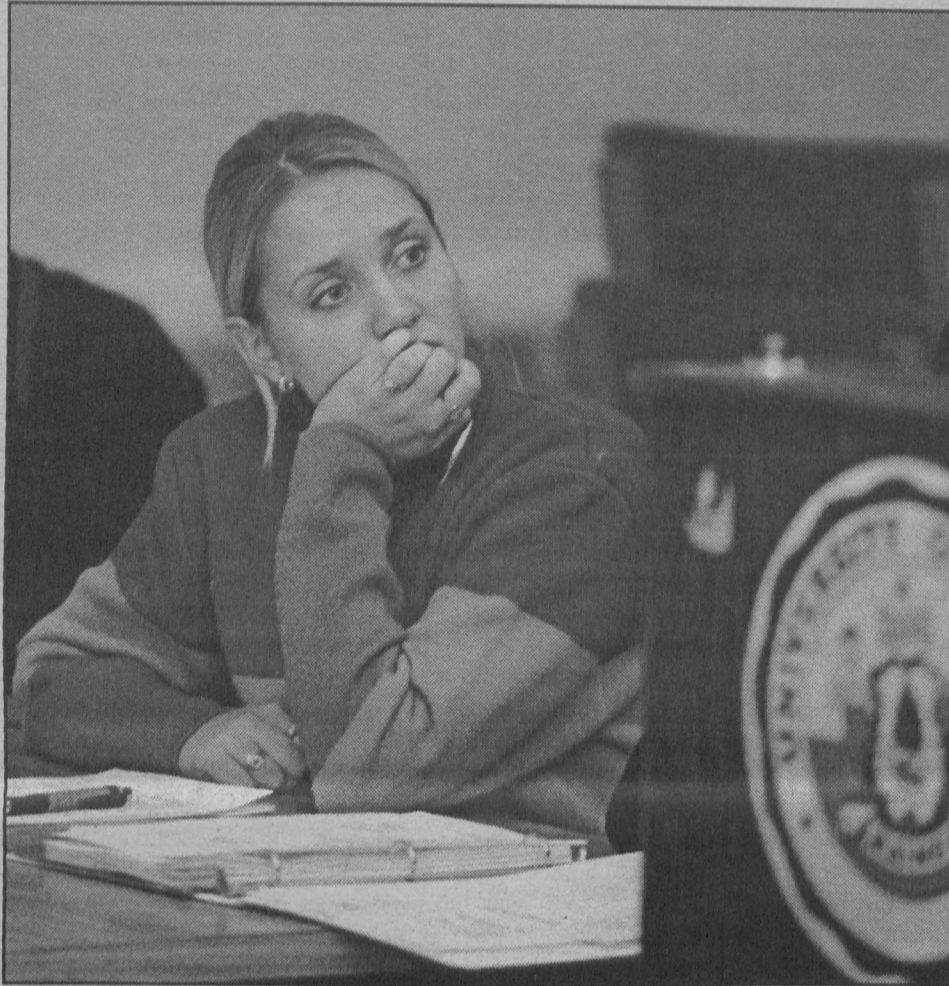
for their benefit," Varner said.

Varner recommends that senators "invite [their] constituents to a meeting of GSS." In his view, this would stimulate interest in organizations on campus, thus effectively "putting a fire" under those individuals who otherwise would not involve themselves in student government.

In addition, GSS passed a number of resolutions over the course of its meeting. One such resolution provides for the allocation of \$700 from budget rollover to the Men's Volleyball Club for the 99-00 fiscal year. This money will be used to cover expenses such as travel to tournaments, registration fees, official expenses, uniforms and general club supplies and equipment. The resolution was approved by a vote of 22-0.

Another resolution, which was also approved by a unanimous vote, will allocate \$575 from rollover to the University of Maine Dance Club. These funds will be used for the registration expenses of fifteen students to attend the New England Regional College Dance Festival, which will be held in January at Bates College. Funding was approved as the senate concluded participation in this festival will serve to broaden an awareness and understanding of dance programs at other colleges and universities throughout New England.

Several new resolutions were also proposed last evening. One would allocate \$300 from rollover to the Anthropology Club to cover registration expenses and transportation to the American Anthropology Association Professional Conference this November. Another will give \$1,500 to the Economic Student Association for the 99-00 fiscal year. Yet a third calls for an off-campus referendum to charge a \$1 off-campus student activity fee to benefit the Off Campus Board. These resolutions will come to a vote in the next meeting of the General Student Senate, to be held next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.



Heather Nelson listens to guest speaker James Varner during last night's GSS meeting. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Credit card philanthropy

MBNA helps build new education center in Belfast

By Kimberly Leonard
For the Maine Campus

MBNA stuck its proverbial foot in the front door of the University of Maine when it recently announced that it will be teaming up with UMaine to establish a new education center in Belfast.

MBNA is the largest independent credit card lender in the world, according to UMaine public affairs.

The new center will be built by MBNA on land owned by the company. It will be located along Route 3 in Belfast near MBNA's regional headquarters. The center, which will be named the University of Maine Hutchinson Center of Belfast, will be leased from MBNA by UMaine, which will provide and manage the faculty.

The facility is named for former UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson.

The proposal, which has not yet been approved by the town of Belfast, is for a 19,500-square foot building, to include eight classrooms, a 124-seat auditorium and a top-of-the-line telecommunications system. The building is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2000.

The following September, UMaine will offer courses at the Hutchinson Center. The school will conduct courses awarding credit

toward baccalaureate and graduate degrees. Programs of study will include pre-MBA and MBA courses, liberal arts, social and behavioral sciences, education and courses

ater performances.

For MBNA, a new educational center means good business according to Shane Flynn, the vice chairman and chief execu-

"Over a seven-year period, MBNA's relationship with the University of Maine has expanded across a broad spectrum, including academics, an endorsed credit card program with the university's alumni association, cultural affairs and recruiting." — Shane Flynn, vice chairman and chief executive officer of MBNA Marketing Systems.

offered through distance education.

To serve the community, UMaine plans to offer noncredit courses designed for career development and fortification. They will also offer faculty and guest lectures, museum exhibits, conferences on regional, state and national levels and the-

tive officer of MBNA Marketing Systems.

"This new center not only expands a terrific university, but will help to provide a better educated workforce, which is good for business and for the community," he said.

MBNA employs more than 350 current students and graduates of UMaine.

University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff said "As an employer, MBNA had encouraged and supported educational and professional development opportunities for the men and women it employs."

The University of Maine, Flynn said, already has a record of working with MBNA.

"Over a seven-year period, MBNA's relationship with the University of Maine has expanded across a broad spectrum, including academics, an endorsed credit card program with the university's alumni association, cultural affairs and recruiting," Flynn said.

MBNA also awards nearly \$2.5 million in scholarships to students wanting to attend post-secondary schools in Maine and supplies \$2.2 million in grants to fund education programs in Maine schools.

Hoff said the newest partnership between MBNA and UMaine is helpful to both parties.

"It provides us with the facilities we need to provide new learning and cultural opportunities for the people of midcoast Maine," he said.

Hoff added that he sees "MBNA's commitment to this project as yet another way it is demonstrating support and gratitude to midcoast Maine, a region whose citizens have become so important and meaningful to MBNA's success."

• Going online at the polls

Internet lures young voters

By Valerie Dennis
Iowa State Daily

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Young people in the United States do not appear to be very active in the political forum, as only 15 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds vote.

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, who was at Iowa State last week to promote voting among youth, wants to use technology to increase that number.

"I am very interested in finding innovative and creative ways of bringing people who haven't been a part of the political process into it," said Culver, state commissioner of Elections for Iowa. "It is difficult in attracting young adults to vote."

"The youths are online in record numbers, yet vote in record lows. It was felt that by blending the two together, we may attract more people to vote," he said.

A goal during Culver's administration is to make Iowa a more user-friendly state

with Web services. Testing out Internet voting is one way he feels that this will happen.

"I guarantee Internet voting would create more voter interest in young voters," said Steffen Schmidt, university professor in political science. "The 18- to 24-year-old age group is not in the habit of voting, but are a group known to use the Web aggressively. By offering online voting, they would be more likely to become involved."

Iowa is the third state in the nation to try out Internet voting. Washington and Virginia both tried it out earlier this year.

"In Washington and Virginia, about 85 percent of voters have taken part in the voluntary study," Culver said. "Of those people, 80 percent said they would vote by computer again in the future if the option were available."

The system will work like this: Voters at select precincts in Johnson and Woodbury counties will vote at their regular precincts. Once done casting their ballots, they will

be given the opportunity to partake in a voluntary project over the Internet.

They then will have a chance to cast their vote by computer in a non-binding election. Voters will be given a floppy disk and go to a private area to vote.

"Instead of a paper ballot and pencil, a mouse and computer will be used," Culver said. "After making a few clicks of the mouse, results will be updated instantaneously."

Culver said that if this goes well, Internet voting would be an ideal tool for the future.

"We would be able to use technology that is already existing," he said. "It is a cost-effective and convenient solution."

Schmidt said he believes the response of Iowan voters will be positive.

"Americans are excited about new products and ideas," he said. "This allows people to quickly take care of their needs quickly, so they can get more done in a 24-hour day."

Mourning

from page 2

Student Body President Jon Rolph read condolence letters from several universities across the state and country, including Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State, Southern Methodist University, Washington State University and the University of Mississippi.

"These words remind us of the huge ripple effect and prayer network that has taken place around the country," Moore said.

Sloan thanked the families for coming to the service and going through yet another grieving process.

"There are people in the audience that represent the entire Baylor community. This experience is important for them to be able to say goodbye," Sloan said.

Sloan said everyone asks the question "Why?" when a tragedy like this occurs.

Cunningham told the audience that despite all the friends and family that were present, more would be needed to deal with the tragedy.

"We know we have help through human resources, but when you turn the lights out at night and put your head on the pillow, human resources aren't enough," Cunningham said.

• Drink up, kiddies!

Research team discovers way to regrow brain cells

By Jennifer Bayot
Yale Daily News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-WIRE) — As some Yale students kill brain cells each weekend, Yale University researchers are working to grow them back.

A team led by Yale Medical School Neurobiology Chair Pasko Rakic has found a way to restart the growth of brain cells. The team's findings were published in the journal "Science" on Friday, and have been heralded nationwide for their potential contribution to the treatment, or even prevention, of degenerative brain diseases like Alzheimer's.

Rakic's research team included Nenad Sestan GRD '01 and Spyros Artavanis-Tsakonas, a professor of cell biology at Harvard.

Although brain cells normally arrive at a fairly stable number by adulthood, the research team, experimenting on mice, was able to manipulate a kind of on-off switch that triggers cells' reproduction.

Known as "Notch signaling," the element that makes the process possible is the Notch receptor, which is present in neurons and the extensions they form during reproduction. The Notch receptor was first described in studies at Yale in the 1940s and then cloned at Yale in the 1980s. But the Notch receptor's role in regenerating adult brain cells had escaped identification until now.

Until adulthood, neurons grow by

extending branches called dendrites and axons, which in turn make millions of connections.

What interests researchers is the increased activity of Notch signaling that accompanies the creation of the connections.

When the connections become stable, the brain establishes long-term memories that normally last throughout life.

In Alzheimer's patients, these stable connections start to disintegrate. Memories are lost. Patients move from forgetfulness to dementia and usually die five to 10 years after diagnosis.

The new study provides a clue to how the transition from growth to stability might occur.

Rakic said in a press release that his team has not only recognized the Notch receptor as part of the signal involved in the switch from growth to stability, but it has also identified the associated molecules that can turn the switch on and off.

Rakic and his colleagues found the role of the Notch receptor and these related molecules "new and unexpected."

The Notch signaling pathway gradually inhibits the making of these new connections, instead of stabilizing those that exist.

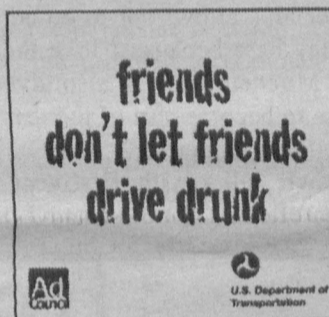
By inhibiting Notch activity in mature cells, the team was able to reverse this state of stability and renew neuron growth.

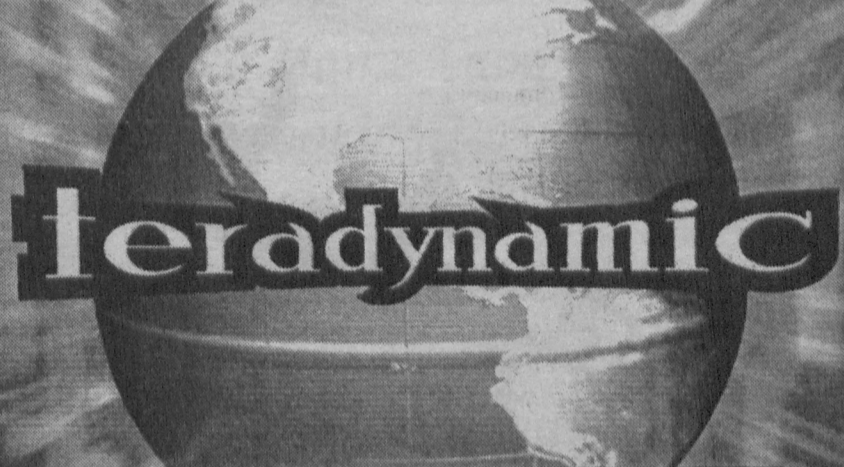
Scientists believe Notch signaling is

involved in the progression of degenerative brain disorders like Alzheimer's, but the Yale team is still trying to determine what role Notch signaling plays in Alzheimer's Disease, Rakic said.

For example, researchers are uncertain whether Notch signaling prevents or accelerates the disease.

But by boosting understanding of the growth process of brain cells, the study's results could also open possibilities for treating and preventing other brain disorders that, like Alzheimer's, cause sufferers to lose memories and cognitive abilities.





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• An officer and a gentlewoman

Mitchell aids UMaine through teaching, Public Safety

By Kelly Michaud
For the *Maine Campus*

Sitting on Santa's lap, a little girl of four years looked up into his sparkling eyes and reveals her Christmas secret. She doesn't want a doll or barrettes, but rather, she wants to be like a man whom she heard wonderful stories about, an admired man. This man was her grandfather and also a police officer.

The little voice whispered that she wanted a gun and a holster for Christmas. This girl would grow up to be University of Maine Public Safety Officer Deborah Mitchell.

At a time when university students are frustrated with Public Safety about-parking concerns and drinking regulations, Mitchell has continued to bring positive programs to campus.

Fifteen of Mitchell's 16 years in law enforcement have been spent at UMaine. Mitchell's father also worked on campus for 32 years.

"I grew up here," Mitchell said. "I knew this is where I wanted to work; the university has always been a part of my life. I feel most comfortable here."

Mitchell's love of the teaching environment runs deep. She wanted to either teach or be in law enforcement. Her current position as a crime prevention specialist allows her to do both.

"I stay here because I love the students," Mitchell said. "It also gives me a chance to become part of the teaching system. It is wonderful."

Mitchell talks with first-year students enrolled in introductory Liberal

Arts and Sciences classes about crime prevention. She also started the Campus Walking Companion service and, as overseer of the program, she trains the walkers in self-defense.

"If it is new and I think the students will benefit from [a new program], I am all for it," she said.

Mitchell volunteers and runs the university's Rape Awareness Defense Program with the help of Sgt. Robert Norman. RAD is taught all across the United States and Canada, and UMaine's program was initiated in 1995. UMaine invited safety officers from other institutions, including Bates College, Colby College, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Farmington to participate in certification training.

The officers underwent a 36-hour training course.

"I was literally kicking in my sleep — [training] was all I was doing," Mitchell said.

Mitchell describes the program as "full contact, taking simple moves from martial arts and finding the easiest and most effective ways of disabling an aggressor."

The program is set up in five steps, starting with a common sense lecture and "personal safety tips for everyday living."

The second step covers using arms as weapons and various strikes with your hands.

"During the third meeting we go over kicking and using legs as weapons," she said. "We have rubber heads, and it lets the women feel how

powerful they are."

The fourth evening is a culmination of kicking, striking and ground defense.

"I don't know anyone who gets raped standing up — it's unrealistic to teach a class without showing what to do if you're knocked to the ground" she said.

The last meeting consists of an attack simulation with an "attacker" in the room. Women are given either the flight-or-fight option, and the episode is videotaped so they can watch and critique themselves and their capabilities. It is not mandatory to participate in the simulation, but "those who don't think they can do it usually become my finest students."

All the movements and exercises are done as a group and no one is singled out, creating a comfort factor, she explained.

According to Mitchell, Public Safety has sponsored 12 programs, with at least one or two per semester.

"I've seen different generations of families come through the program and it is open to all women in the community and it's free," she said.

"There have been too many sexual assaults where self-defense could have been an option — and I wanted to provide that option. Our campus is just as vulnerable as others are, and people need to realize the threat is here and it can happen to them. We find that in a lot of cases, fighting back is not an option — we teach [students] that defense is an option," Mitchell said. "We're teaching skills that become a part of them. Empowerment is so

important — it changes peoples' outlook on life. I watch them grow as they learn and it is amazing," she said.

This semester's free women's self-defense program, available to all women in the community, starts Thursday, Oct. 28. Each program is on Thursday nights for five consecutive Thursdays, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Building. Due to Thanksgiving break the classes will end on Dec. 2. For information, call Mitchell at 581-4036.

"We welcome anyone [female]; it will change your outlook on your strength," she said. "There is nothing negative, it can only do you good. Can you tell I'm passionate?"

Mitchell discussed a victim of sexual assault who she saw falling into the mode of "perpetual victim."

"I wanted her to be a survivor and I invited her to join the RAD program." Mitchell described the girl's timid nature as the student debated whether she could finish the course. "The night of the simulation she was going to watch, but then she stood up and said she wanted to do it," she said.

"Well let me tell you, she kicked this guy's butt — everyone was in tears. She kept saying that she couldn't do it — it was an incredible moment," Mitchell said. "She thanked me when I was the one who wanted to thank her. She made my career, I had done it and I had helped someone when, in fact, she did it herself. It's something I'll never forget. It was unbelievable."

U N I V E R S I T Y O F M A I N E



Culturefest '99

A celebration of
Cultural Diversity

Saturday, October 30, 1999

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. @ Memorial Union and the Maine Center for the Arts

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Country/Culture Exhibits.	Memorial Union
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Children's Activities.	Nutter Lounge
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Food Vendors.	The Damn Yankee
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Talent Show.	MCA
3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Style Show.	MCA

All Events are Free and Everyone is Welcome - Please Join Us!

Culturefest is the inaugural event of International Week,

October 30 - November 7, which includes a variety of lectures and other events.

Call the Office of International Programs at 581-2905

Hitchner

from page 1

Hoff said in his letter that the committee was also asked to redress the health and safety problems in both Hitchner and Holmes halls. Anderson said the improvements have been made in the new plan and a building has been developed that is aesthetically pleasing and fits into the current architectural types, instead of looking out of place.

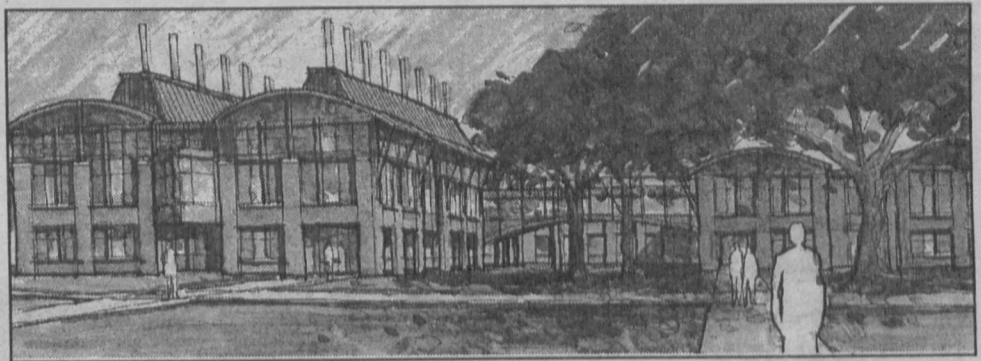
Anderson and Hoff both said the new building will bring with it several perks, including eight new laboratories, office and classroom spaces for the departments sharing the new building. The extra space will be easily put to use by both the food science and nutrition department, as well as the Hitchner Hall staff and its programs.

Currently the food science and nutrition department staff is housed in several different buildings, including Holmes Hall and Merrill Hall. Through the new plan, the department would be able to consolidate and group its staff together.

Anderson said input from the campus community and others was taken into mind when they began working on the new plan.

Hoff said that his executive assistant, Scott Anchors, will continue to field and accept comments, criticisms and questions from the public. He can be reached through FirstClass E-mail.

A final decision is expected from Hoff by sometime later next week.



A recent sketch depicts how a new option for expanding Hitchner Hall benefits both the elm tree and the food science and nutrition department. (UMaine Public Affairs courtesy graphic.)

Hostage

from page 1

ti and cheering.

Anderson faced many struggles after being released. He said he was not a whole man when he left prison.

"I had trouble making decisions," he said. "I hadn't for seven years and now we had to try to figure out where to go and what do with our lives."

Anderson did take some good away from the hostage experience. It gave him a lot of time to think and figure out what he really believed.

"I can't hate them," he said. "I wake up some days and I'm so mad, but I'm not angry. I don't wish them evil — I don't love them, though."

Anderson is currently involved in a \$100-million lawsuit against Iran, claiming the country sponsored kidnappers. He said that suing Iran is not about getting the money — it's about making governments responsible.

One member of the audience asked Anderson why they chose to kidnap him. He says it could be because they thought he was a spy, but probably because they were looking for Westerners.

Many students who attended were touched by his message of forgiveness.

Ela Twigg, a third-year sociology-anthropology major, who works in the Peace Studies program, said she was impressed.

"The idea of forgiveness was incredible — that he could still find peace in himself," Twigg said.

"It was pretty powerful," said Joelle Strout, a fourth-year social work major. "I don't know what I expected going in, maybe gory details, but it wasn't that — it was great."

Robert White, dean of the Division of Lifelong Learning, introduced Anderson at the lecture. He said more than 300 people attended Monday's lecture. He was also impressed with Anderson.

Anderson closed the evening by answering the question of how he wants to remember this experience.

"I know there's people everywhere I go who prayed for us," he said. "That keeps me believing in the goodness of ordinary people."

• Experimental ethics

UIC plans to avoid ban

By Julie Westfall
Daily Illini

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (U-WIRE) — Nearly two months after a damaging ban on human research was instituted at the University of Illinois at Chicago, the campus announced Monday that research will resume.

The university's internal review committees approved the first 25 research proposals and "received a favorable response from the federal government" for its plan to correct violations cited by the federal Office for Protection from Research Risks, according to a UIC release.

Violations included discrepancies in obtaining informed consent from subjects and inadequate training and staffing on research review boards.

The ban, which put \$80 million of federal grant money in jeopardy, spurred

criticism of the campus and was followed by the resignation of campus Chancellor David Broski. He cited personal reasons for his departure.

Research projects, which must be re-evaluated by review boards, will be prioritized and will resume gradually, said university spokesman Bill Burton. Campus officials hope to have high-priority projects restored by the end of the year and resume all projects by the end of the school year.

According to the release, UIC added staff to its internal review boards and increased training and space for the boards to review projects. Neither the university or federal investigators found any participants had been harmed.

Burton declined to comment on the ban's effect on the school's image saying only, "I expect that remains to be seen. Our goal is to end up with an exemplary system for research projects."



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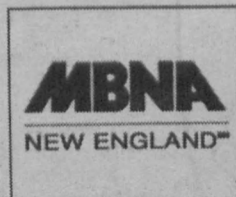
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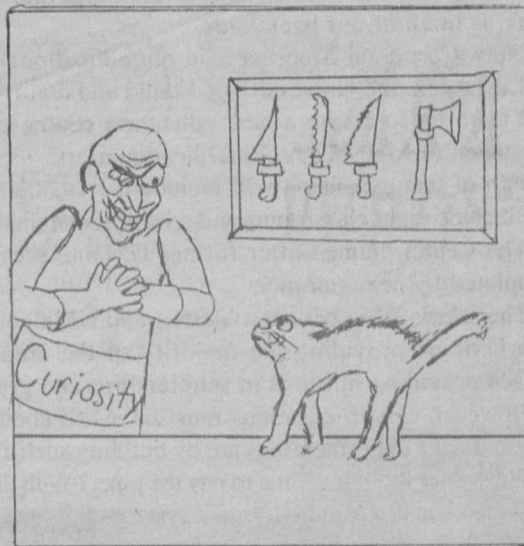
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LEX

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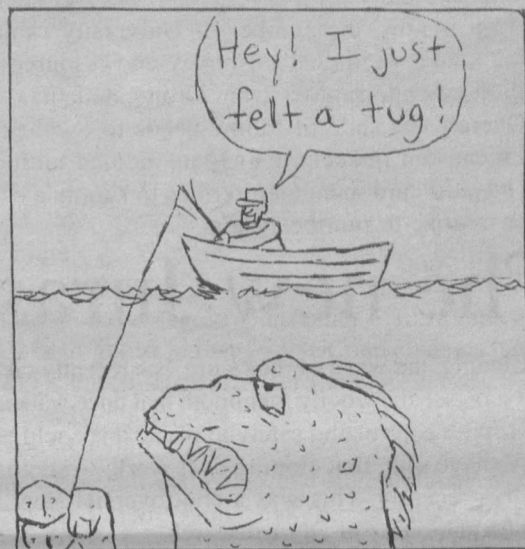


Behind the 8-ball



LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

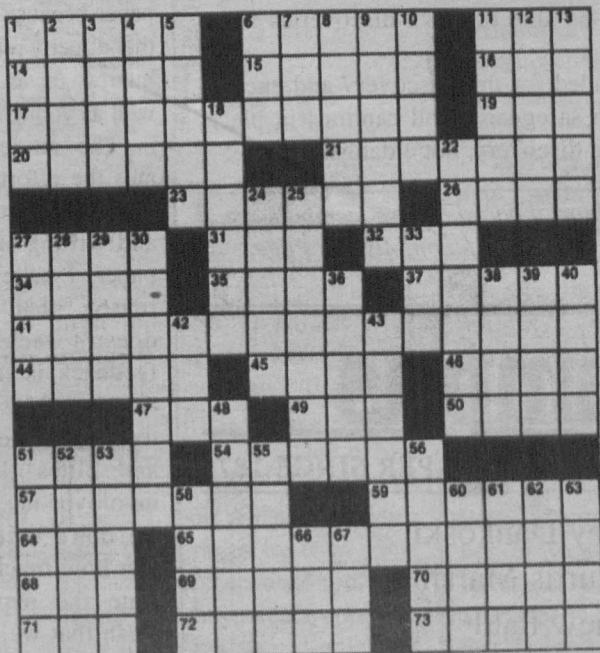
Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0324

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hemmed, but didn't haw
 - 6 Israel's Dayan
 - 11 Tout's offering
 - 14 Tickle pink
 - 15 Expressed joy
 - 16 The self-proclaimed "Greatest"
 - 17 Trifling amount
 - 19 Singer Zadora
 - 20 10% cuts
 - 21 — fields (mythological afterworld)
 - 23 Spot for a Band-Aid
 - 26 Take apart
 - 27 School zone sign
 - 31 Pirate's potable
 - 32 Korean soldier
 - 34 New Zealander
 - 35 Black cat, maybe
 - 37 Stallone role
 - 41 Dorothy followed it
 - 44 Seaweed-wrapped fare
 - 45 Rights org.
 - 46 Agnew's plea, for short
 - 47 New Haven collegian
 - 49 Racket or racket add-on
 - 50 Breslau's river
 - 51 Scold, with "out"
 - 54 Scottish "sighting"
 - 57 Cracker shapes
 - 59 Bring to light
 - 64 Ancient lang.
 - 65 "Coal Miner's Daughter" actress
 - 68 Order to attack, with "on"
 - 69 Cynic's look
 - 70 "Dallas" matriarch
 - 71 Volcanic spew
 - 72 They're pitched at jamborees
 - 73 Is cockeyed

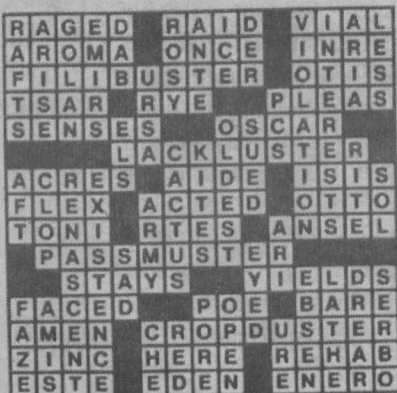
DOWN

- 1 The Amish, e.g.
- 2 K-12, scholastically speaking
- 3 Restaurant annoyance
- 4 Produce art on copper, e.g.
- 5 Rink fakeouts
- 6 Presidents' Day, e.g.: Abbr.
- 7 Punch-in-the-stomach reaction
- 8 Followers
- 9 Ward — (local politico)
- 10 Water whirled
- 11 Gimme on the green
- 12 Trojan War epic
- 13 "Eighty-eight"
- 18 Third-party account
- 22 Indonesia's first president
- 24 Cuban dance
- 25 Slaps a fine on
- 27 "The — the limit!"
- 28 Place
- 29 Temple footballers
- 30 Knuckleballer Hoyt
- 33 Sitcom planet
- 36 Frasier's TV brother
- 38 General feeling
- 39 Hoedown seat
- 40 Wavy lines, in the comics
- 42 Fix a squeak
- 43 Radioactivity units
- 48 Kind of skates
- 51 Glider wood
- 52 Diarist Nin
- 53 Broom Hilda, e.g.
- 55 Krupp works city
- 56 Boot out
- 58 Helper: Abbr.
- 60 Robust
- 61 Pac 10 sch.
- 62 "Deal —!"
- 63 — out (manages)
- 66 Ready
- 67 Jr. and sr.



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CORRECTION POLICY:

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EDITORIAL

Corporate university

Corporate America is greedy. Corporate America will do whatever it takes to increase profits and the bottom line. Corporate America, no matter what one may think, is in all of our backyards.

Now, Corporate America is in our educational buildings.

Last week, the University of Maine and credit card giant MBNA announced they will team up to create a new education center in Belfast as part of a \$20 million expansion of MBNA's regional headquarters.

Part of that expansion will include the 19,500 square-foot Hutchinson Center that will include eight classrooms and a large lecture hall capable of handling 350 students.

The Center, named after former UMaine president Fred Hutchinson, should be completed by next summer.

The relationship between MBNA and UMaine has been profitable for both sides, with UMaine providing the majority of the credit card company's workforce and MBNA providing millions in scholarships and grants to fund educational programs.

However, certain questions must be asked about how much influence MBNA will have and what their intentions are by building such a center next to their regional offices.

When does it become time to pay the piper? With the university system so cash strapped, it becomes a real possibility for UMaine to sell its academic soul for a few new buildings.

As far as operating costs, when this University branch is up and running, what benefits and money will get taken away from Orono students?

As it is now, the number of University campuses and satellite installations in Maine take a good deal of money and resources to run, and another will just take away more opportunities from Orono students.

Overall, the state of Maine needs to overhaul the University system to a point that it can run financially on state aid and tuition alone. When it gets to the point that a credit card manufacturer has to supply a campus for you, it is clearly time for a new regime to run the system.

The new Jurassic Park

Cloning, the wave of the future, has recently taken a step forward. Scientists say we may soon see the woolly mammoth that once walked on the earth 20,000 years ago here again. With control and safety in place, this could be one advance that should be taken.

We have seen that cloning does work — Scottish scientists cloned a sheep named "Dolly" recently. This was a controversial step, but it has helped science develop new technologies in DNA research.

Scientists hope to take DNA or sperm (if it's male) from the recently excavated woolly mammoth from the permafrost in Arctic Siberia. They are currently using hair dryers to defrost the 23-ton chunk of permafrost and discover what happened to this woolly mammoth. They say they can clone the species or artificially inseminate a modern-day elephant. If they succeed, it will be the first time people have cloned an extinct creature.

To many it may sound like a real-life version of "Jurassic Park." In this film they brought dinosaurs back to the earth through DNA technology. Who knows, maybe someday we will be able to clone dinosaurs if this woolly mammoth project is successful.

People may argue that it is unethical to clone species, but they should consider the benefits it could have to their own life. We will be able to discover more about how the environment was during their time. We may be able to make discoveries about how to sustain our environment for the future.

The scientists in this project should be applauded for this discovery and encouraged to continue with their cloning project. With safeguards and cautions in place, cloning the woolly mammoth should be a learning discovery, not a dangerous one.

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, Caleb Raynor and Grant Sarber.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Letters to the Editor

• Props to the Maine Campus

To the Editor:

"It doesn't even seem like the campus cares." I have heard this statement from a few members of The Maine Campus. I am writing to tell the staff, "We do care."

Many people at the University read the paper to find out the latest news both on and off campus, since catching the nightly news isn't always an option.

I see students reading newspapers in the commons, on the front steps of dorms, in the Bear's Den, and before classes. Many students pick up The Maine Campus and read through it. We want to read the paper because it has topics that directly relate to us and interest us as students, as well as young adults.

The student appreciates the effort that all the staff puts into reporting and writing stories in the paper. I believe the only reason that the paper doesn't receive a lot of feedback is that students are busy. Most of us have tons of homework, jobs, and clubs that we are involved in. Just because we don't write in to tell you how much we appreciate the paper, doesn't mean that we aren't reading and don't care.

So for all you writers and editors who feel that students are not grateful for what you are doing, I am speaking up for all The Maine Campus readers when I say, keep it up. We appreciate your hard work and the paper as a whole.

Megan Sommers,
York Hall

• Trainers for all

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 15 issue of the Maine Campus, an article discussing rugby sport clubs, made reference to the availability of certified athletic trainers for these clubs.

Certified athletic trainers have been available for all sport clubs since 1996, when Student Health Services recognized the need for professional sports medicine care for the active student population at UMaine.

This initiative was driven by the fact that rugby has had some unfortunate injuries over the years. This service, through the mutual support and cooperation of Recreational Sports, has blossomed into a valuable, accessible service for all sport clubs, which now includes fall and winter evening intramural athletic training coverage.

The program is located in Cutler Health Center and includes two full time and licensed certified athletic trainers, as well as student sport first aiders.

We are present at all home club sport events (assigned by Recreation Sports) including men and women's rugby. The students assist with the rugby practices and evening coverage. Student Health Services Sports Medicine and Rehabilitative Therapy Program provides daily Monday-Friday injury assessment and sports rehabilitation for all active students on campus, including all sport club participants. This program is staffed and run by ATC.

The ATC's are present at home sport club and

evening intramural events on the athletic fields for first aid, EMS coordination and sport injury management.

The sport clubs are not directly responsible for the financial resources to support this program. This is accomplished through the mutual cooperation of SHS and Recreational sports. This funding method applies to rugby as well.

This should clarify the athletic training availability issue for club rugby. In addition, it has been good to see the support the Maine Campus has been providing the recreational sport scene.

Dick Young, ATC
Ben Potenziano, ATC
Student Health Services

Editorial Policy

Ed pages are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include a full name, address and phone number. Items can be submitted to To_the_Editor@umit.maine.edu or snail mailed to The Maine Campus opinion editor. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

OPINION

• Sometimes a great notion

Thoughts from the day after

It's Saturday morning as I write this. I'm sitting at Dunkin' Donuts, medium coffee in hand, trying to piece together the events from Friday night. Those which left me so tired and groggy. It's drizzling outside. The clouds allow very little light to penetrate, but the little light there is hurts my eyes. I am hung over, and the 30 minute-long shower this morning did little to fix the situation. Perhaps writing this article will help.

Friday night was interesting. I found myself on the last day of alcohol awareness week, party-bound, beer in hand at 9:30 p.m. I was out to have a good time. I was out to celebrate. I was one of millions and millions of other college-aged males in this country, spending an evening binge drinking.

Binge drinking. Boy, that phrase paints a pretty picture. Images of funnels, dice and card games and guys wearing lampshades on their heads come to mind. Ask the average adult what that phrase means and they will describe to you the antics of those "damned out-of-control kids." Well, Friday night I guess I personified that stereotype.

My headache tells me I had fun, but as I look back at the evening's events I am thinking of the "what ifs" and the might have-beens. I am grateful that all I have is a headache.

Friday night I was Kris at a party. I wasn't the passed out guy on the couch, the obnoxious half-in-the-bag guy who hits on every girl in sight, the guy who grabs

that mistake.

What if I had one more beer last night? What if that was enough to get me behind the wheel of a car, get me into a fist fight with a friend, or into bed with a stranger? I'm glad that the worst thing that happened to me was a headache.

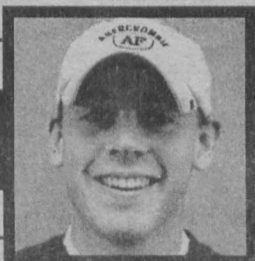
Let's face it, no authority figure saying "don't drink" will make people stop, but we can do the community and ourselves a favor if we learn how to drink responsibly. Go out to parties and have a good time, but go with people who will watch your back

and second-guess your bad decisions. Pre-set a limit of consumption for yourself. Drink, but don't drink more than you know you can handle. And before you go out on a Friday night, make sure you have a sober ride home. Even better yet, offer to be the sober ride home.

After last night's bender I will be sure to keep a closer tab on my own limits and a closer eye on my friends, because life, after all, is too short to not have fun, but it is far too sweet to ruin with one bad decision.

Kris Healey is a junior secondary education major and your mom would love him.

By Kris Healey



• Sarberism

Where did all the French porn go?

Until I went to the University of Maine at Presque Isle for a semester I hadn't truly realized just what the differences were between large schools and small schools. I had transferred from the University of Connecticut, and for those readers who have

way over to Fido Commons to meet Suzy."

Mail is another problem. UConn probably spends millions of dollars on their own postal service that works especially for their campus. These guys are more scary than the

By Grant Sarber



seen the Presque Isle campus, UConn's Storrs campus is a sprawling metropolis by comparison. For reference, it's also at least a third larger than the Orono campus.

The first thing that hits you is how easy it is to get to know people. UMPI's entire student body could easily fit in the Bookstore of UConn with elbow room, two full-grown elephants, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Roseanne Barr's lyposuctioned blubber in lawn and leaf bags. OK, so that might be an exaggeration, but the elephants and the choir could easily fit.

At UConn there are professors who have been there since the 50's, and even they get lost on their way to the Union. This says nothing of the constant renovations that go on at big universities. New chemistry buildings and dorms pop up faster than long-lost friends and family after you win the lottery.

Having a large campus also puts a strain on the administration for a number of reasons. The first being that with a steadily increasing number of buildings they have to be the ones who name them. Building names like "Lot No. 24A" and "Bob" just don't cut it these days. Still, it's tough to keep naming them after people. Schools only have a finite number of wealthy philanthropists to name their buildings after, and once their entire family tree has been represented on the campus map, it falls to just using the names of their mechanics and pets. "Man, I have to get from my chemistry class in Bubba-Ray Hall all the

Teamsters. At UMPI all one had to do is fold the letter up into a little airplane and throw it down the hall. Packages were delivered by Rex, the friendly mail-hound.

UConn students have to suffer through classes that can be as large as 400 students, which is to say nothing of exam days. The largest classes at UMPI get as dangerously high as 40, which is to say nothing of days when they're not having exams. Of course, the bigger schools always have a bigger selection of courses and majors.

My favorite class at UConn was French Cinema. Never mind that you can't find anything in the UMPI course guide with French in the title other than French I through 4. I took the first of TWO French Cinema classes! You simply can't take classes on dirty French films at UMPI. The only reason UMPI had any French classes was to relate to the Canadian students. At UConn the administration worries about relating to the East Paraguayan students.

All that being said, big and small schools have their advantages and disadvantages, but I prefer a perfectly medium school like UMaine. Give me a medium school in a big state with a relatively small population, and I'll be happy. Well, as long as I can also watch some dirty French films in my spare time.

Grant Sarber is a sophomore seamstress and creative writing major, he enjoys feed-back on his work and can be reached via First Class.

• The good old days

An ode to Melrose Place

By Kelly Preston

Yesterday I was thinking about the "good old days," when Monday nights were met with great anticipation by my friends and me. We gathered around the tube to escape our boring lives and enter The Melrose Zone.

We would inebriate ourselves with various food, drinks and what-have-you. We would almost bounce off the couch when we heard the first strains of whatever cool new song began the show. But once the theme song came on, we were glued to our seats.

The wicked cast of Melrose, all perfect specimens of health, wealth and beauty, would enchant us with their over-the-top antics and devilishly sexy costumes. I call them costumes because they were, believe me. I've searched for some of those suits Amanda wore, and you can't get them at TJMAX, I assure you.

Bedhopping was just the beginning on Melrose; office stabs-in-the-back, suicides, homosexuality, alcoholism, and prostitution were all in there, too. The kicker was, the women of the show had all the balls, the men were just eyecandy.

Others were just as obsessed with the show as my friends and I were, if you ever missed an episode, you could check out one of several websites that detailed every moment, word-for-word, in text that was posted the next day.

Why did I stop watching? After pondering a moment, I remembered that long before the show had gone off the air, the Monday night ritual had been abandoned because I couldn't afford cable anymore. Maybe that was because I was trying to live the lifestyle of those characters I loved so much always taking off for trips to Santa Barbara, eating every dinner out,

buying each other gifts all the time. And the clothes! Yeah, I said they were costumes, but I only came to that conclusion after hundreds of dollars were spent trying to emulate the Melrose Look and that isn't cheap, my friends. Maybe that's what happened to a lot of the viewers. We all tried to be like Amanda, but we just couldn't keep up. Perhaps we tried some of her office tactics, too, and found out they didn't apply so well in the real world-unless of course, you owned the company, like Amanda did.

I absolutely HATE to surrender Monday night back to the men and football again, but, sigh, I must. I don't have a really good excuse anymore for rerouting the television channel. Maybe I'll have to get a life. Guys, what's your excuse??

Kelly Preston is a senior Bachelor of University Studies and KPE major.

Open your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



STYLE & ARTS



• Travel

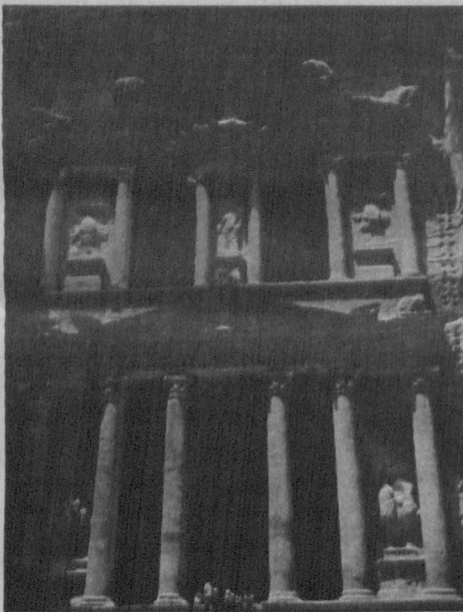
Jordan offers hidden gems in Middle East

By Chandler Morse
For the *Maine Campus*

My first impression of the Middle East, judging from the redeye flight we were on from Damascus to Amman, was dismal.

That impression was immediately changed when an impeccably tailored businessman approached my mother and me and inquired about our travel plans. He boasted with understated pride of the wonders of his homeland. His politeness and poise have become what I think of when I remember Jordan. In keeping with the custom of hospitality, before leaving he gave us his number and implored us to call if there was anything he could for us.

Jordan is a small country huge in his-



The Treasury, the introductory facade leading to the Lost City of Petra. (Chandler Morse photo.)

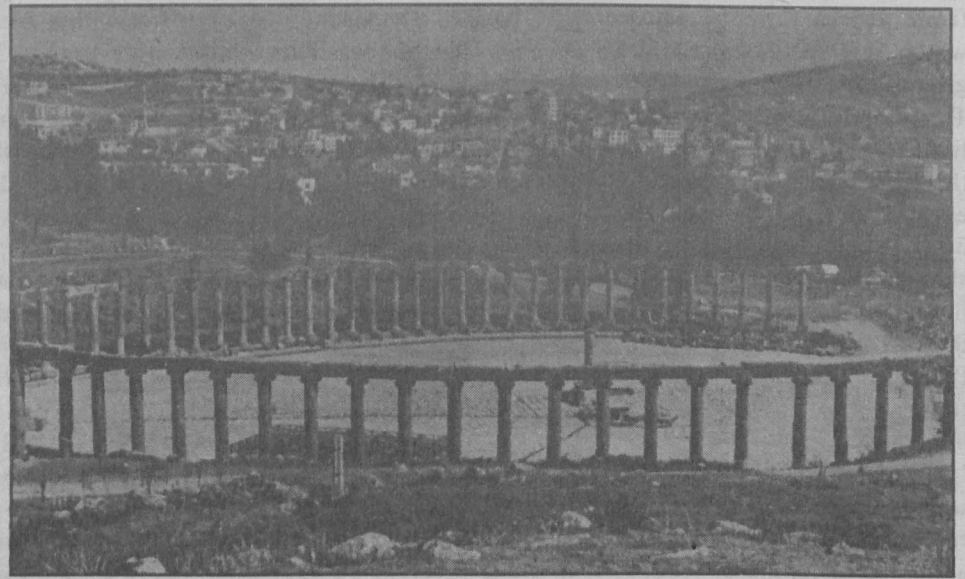
torical treasures. It is seated in the heart of the Middle East and borders with Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Israel and Syria. Sitting at the crossroads of civilization, this region has been influenced by the Romans, Byzantines, Monguls and Ottomans. Jordan has more recently been a major player in the struggle for peace in the Middle East.

King Hussein has elevated the nation from a squabbling backwater to a country respected for its commitment to peace. The Jordanians absolutely adored Hussein. Everywhere you see huge portraits of both Hussein and his son, the new king, Abdullah. During the funeral procession, a group of young men broke the police line and ran next to the hearse screaming, "Go with God," tears streaming down their faces.

Our first sojourn, after catching a few hours sleep in a four-star hotel that would be considered amazing by any country's standards, was to the Dead Sea in central Jordan.

The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth and provides a place to leisurely float. What you rarely hear is that the lowest spot on earth is akin to a blast furnace and leaving I felt like an overdone pizza. Women in Jordan following the traditional customs of Islam, are not permitted to be uncovered. It was bizarre seeing women bathe fully robed.

The next day started early. I am sure our guide slept minutes and was consumed with making the most of our short time in Jordan. The desert castles of the north are left from ancient struggles. Castles in Jordan have a way of changing hands. Qalat ar-Rabad at Aljun was built



The Central Pallisade of the Roman City at Jorash — the city of 1,000 columns. (Chandler Morse photo.)

in 1185 by the Arabs and was conquered by the Monguls in 1260 only to be taken over by the Mamelukes.

The views that it commands from its hilltop are spectacular. Qasr al-Azraq on the road to Iraq is a mammoth structure built by the Romans in the 3rd century, taken over by the Arabs and eventually used by Sir Lawrence of Arabia.

That day we also visited Jerash, the city of 1,000 columns. The Jordanian government has yet to embrace tourism as a cash cow, but in order to provide jobs, they do staff each location with multilingual guides. Jerash was a Roman city built in A.D. 70 and is impeccably preserved. The flagstones on the streets still have grooves worn from chariots and the entire area boasts an array of temples and buildings that look like they

could be used today.

Our final full day in Jordan was by far the most incredible. We went to Petra, the Lost City of the Dead. If you have seen "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade," you have seen the 1,000-foot facades that are cut into the valley walls. It didn't do them justice.

Only by walking through the mile long canyon with 700-foot walls and glimpsing the Treasury through the last turn can Petra be appreciated. Only through choking on sand dust and smelling camel dung as you hike, can you know what Petra truly is. Petra was constructed by the Nabataeans and the facades in the valley offer no interiors and were tombs.

The Nabataeans were able to live in the inhospitable territory by constructing

See JORDAN on page 12

• National anthology

Student's short fiction published

By Erin Dawley
For the *Maine Campus*

Many students here at the University of Maine are aspiring writers. They have hopes and dreams to one day become published. For one UMaine student, dreams do come true.

Jeffrey Saucier, a fourth-year secondary education major with a concentration in English, recently had a short fiction story published in a national anthology.

Saucier entered his story, "Directions to Paradise," in a contest to have a chance to be published in the anthology titled "Let Go of My Ear! I Know What I'm Doing: An Anthology of Undergraduate Short Fiction." Like the title indicates, the book is a compilation of short fiction stories by undergraduate students from all over the United States.

Saucier heard about the chance to be published from English professor Elaine Ford in his Writing Fiction class his sophomore year. While several other UMaine students entered their writings, Saucier's

was the one that was published. He entered the story at the end of his sophomore year. He didn't hear that he had been accepted until the middle of his junior year. The book was not published until this past summer. While "Directions to Paradise" is the only work that Saucier has had published, he is hoping to have more out soon.

"The company [that published the anthology] wants to look at a novel I'm working on currently," Saucier said.

"Directions to Paradise" is a somewhat complex fiction tale, sort of a story within a story. It starts out with the words, "I was lost."

"My roommate was playing a Phil Collins song that starts with those words, and the idea just sort of came to me," Saucier said.

The beginning of the story tells about a man, who we later find out is Aaron Spacks, who is driving along one night and comes upon a beautiful woman lying badly injured in the road. It is told from Aaron's point of view. He is lost in an unfamiliar area—northern Maine—and

puts the woman in the back seat of his car.

The story then switches to Aaron talking with his girlfriend, Salila Rani. They talk about the first time that they met, and what they are going to do for their weekly day trip the following weekend.

As "Directions to Paradise" continues, the reader is brought back and forth between the story of Aaron and Salila, and the story of Aaron's happenings with the injured woman, whom we come to know as Rose. There is a mysterious connection between the two women in Aaron's life, which is made known partly by the mentioning of a rosebud pendant that they both wear.

Saucier did, in fact, mean for a specific connection. However, he said, many people make their own conclusions about the ending of the story, at which point, Rose is gone from Aaron's life. You will have to read the story to see if you understand the meaning behind it, but I assure you, it's worth the read.

Saucier said that normally his stories are simpler, and more straightforward.

See AUTHOR on page 12

• Music

Boston band hits UMaine campus

By Hannah Jackson
For the *Maine Campus*

"Smiles from the Ashtray" is a newly released album from the Boston-based band, Apartment Three.

The album combines acoustic folk, blues, jazz, pop and rock into one great tightly-packed CD. With five members: Dan Macmillan (lead vocals and guitar), Fran Castagnetti Jr. (percussion), Bill Egan (bass), Jeff Belluci (Guitar), and Nik Chisholm (guitar and vocals), they produce a sound comparable to Rustic Overtones with less brass and the Black Crowes with more pop.

The CD opens with a light pop song called "She Feels." It's a piece with a medium tempo and a great bass line that really carries the song. None of the songs are so complex that they get annoying, like so much of the metal and rap of today. Their music doesn't try to be desperately different. It doesn't need to, because it is good.

See BAND on page 12

• At the movies

Clooney's latest bombs

By Benjamin Lupien
For the *Maine Campus*

"Three Kings" is another horrid attempt by George Clooney to break into lucrative big-screen acting. This movie is far from being a blockbuster success. Clooney obviously shouldn't have quit his day job.

"Three Kings" tries to make us believe that four men could steal \$23 million worth of gold from Saddam Hussein and then find some way to get the gold back to the United States.

George Clooney plays Sgt. Maj. Archie Gates, a member of the Special Forces and is in charge of a reporter. He is supposed to make sure she is safe and gets the stories she needs. However, he seems to spend more time making love to the other reporters in the field.

Mark Wahlberg plays Sgt. Troy Barlow, a hotheaded new father. Troy is looking to bring something home to his wife and baby. He wants to be able to support them when he returns from the Persian Gulf War. Troy finds a map to secret Iraqi bunkers.

He promptly brings the map to his superior officer Chief Elgin played by Ice Cube. They immediately realize the importance of the map. The map shows the location of Iraqi bunkers that hold gold bullion Saddam stole from Kuwait.

Gates hears about the map through some of his Special Forces contacts and begins to track the map

down. He is able to find the map still in the hands of Troy and Chief. They soon decide to work together to find the gold.

Since the war was over they could enter Iraq without cover or worry of being shot. The cease fire act meant that as long as they didn't shoot at the Iraqis they would be safe. They were able to find the gold easily and load it into a truck. However, leaving the small village would prove difficult.

The Iraqi soldiers were beating and torturing the villagers. From this point on the movie's excitement falls to a low whisper. The end of this movie is inevitable.

David O. Russell directs this film. He has a few other films under his belt, including "Spanking the Monkey" and "Flirting with Disaster." Russell leaves the audience uninterested and grossed out. His directing style makes you feel like you are inside the gunfights with slow-motion effects. He also allows the audience to know where the movie is going before they should.

This movie was a big disappointment. Clooney needs to find a good script with a top-notch director or his future could be bleak. A look into the U.S. foreign policy after the Persian Gulf War is the only redeeming quality of this movie.

Our Grade: C-
Rating: R
Running Time: 114 minutes



• Happenings

• Ongoings

• Events

Wednesday 10.27.99

• "Affluenza," movie part of Peace Week 99. 3:30 p.m in 101 Neville Hall.

Thursday 10.28.99

• Phi Kappa Sigma's 4th annual Haunted House. From 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight. \$4 adults, \$3 under 12, and free for ages 5 and under.

• "Boo-Ya Got Me!" Halloween concert at the UM Fieldhouse. Seeking Homer will be playing from 9 to midnight. \$3 with costume, \$5 without costume. Cash bar with I.D. Sponsored by the OCB.

• Apartment 3 plays in the Bear's Den from 9 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Board.

Saturday 10.30.99

• Culturefest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Events include exhibits, international food, talent show, style show and childrens' activites. Part of International Week.

Tuesday 11.02.99

• Roger Whittaker in concert at the Maine Center for the Arts. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Seeking Homer



thursday
oct. 28

9-12 pm

at the field
house

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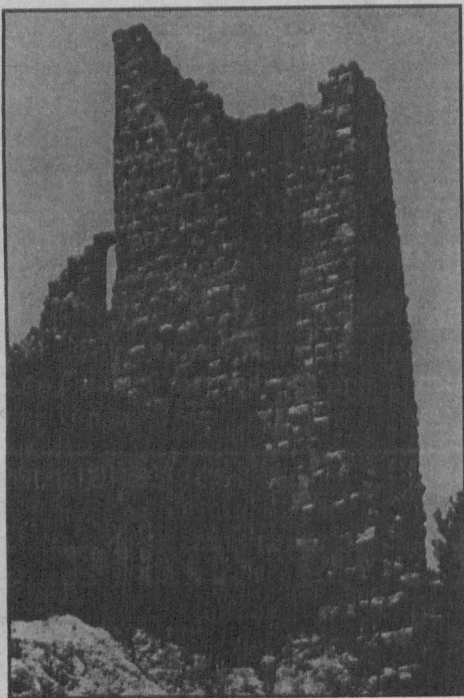
Jordan

from page 10

hundreds of cisterns in canyons and channeling water through pipes still evident today. The drawback of Petra is the lack of attention it gets and thus the lack of protection. Three thousand visitors see it per day, at the height of the season. Even a small pyramid in Egypt sees 30,000 visitors per day.

The theme of my time in Jordan was hospitality. I have never felt safer. The Jordanians were impeccable in their manners. It is a custom from the Bedouins, the hardy desert nomads that are the original Middle Eastern people, that unknown guests can stay for three nights without so much as a question from the tent owner.

From these roots, Jordanians continue the tradition of hospitality and it serves them well. Jordanians, however, felt sorry that our media describes all Arabs as extremists and fundamentalists. They were eager to change that opinion and succeeded with me.



The Aljun Castle in northern Jordan. (Chandler Morse photo.)

Author

from page 10

"This one is different — more complex," he said.

"My stories are usually fiction, but are possible sometime," he said. "They are

more like dealing with real people and real problems."

Saucier will be doing a reading of his story at Borders in Bangor at 7 p.m., Nov. 16.

Open
your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

FREE GIFT GIVEAWAY!!

The Maine Campus will be in the Memorial Union on Friday, Oct. 29 conducting a survey. Anyone who completes a survey will be eligible to

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• \$25 gift certificate.

Stop by our table in the Memorial Union and you get a chance to win one of these prizes!

Maine Campus employees are not eligible for this giveaway.

Band

from page 10

My favorite song on the album comes early (Track 2) with "Survival." It starts with a brisk acoustic guitar solo and then blends with a catchy, funky bass line. The chorus' lyrics are slightly clichéd: "You say you don't believe in you. Well, I do and hope is all I am sending, my friend." The song is actually a sugary, sweet sermon of hope.

Track 4, "Song for A Friend," is an intense, percussion-laden song with a voice almost identical to Sting. The religious undertones in the song along with the sound, remind me of that old, '80s Mike and the Mechanics song, "The Living Years." Remember that one? Anyway, it's really a beautiful song that I can picture a slow dance to at the senior prom.

The album flows, though sometimes it's a little bumpy. For instance, the song "Orange Peel" is full of steel drums and Hawaiian sounds that evoke images of palm trees and beaches. What is this doing within the bluesy, pop-rock creation? It's

a bit of a random thing to have on this CD but could be considered at a short intermission I suppose.

"Critic" is by far the song with the most jazz components to it. It is slow with brass to give it a true "jazz club" feel, and it is smooth and easy to listen to. A very relaxing tune indeed.

"All Time Low," a song with fast piano music and muted guitar, could definitely be a sitcom theme. I can just see the cast of "Friends" with the credits and opening clips, with this song in the background.

Dan Macmillan's voice is very similar to Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes without the edge. You can hear it on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Bear's Den. This is a free concert that is more than worth checking out if you like blues, pop, rock or jazz. Visit apartmentthree.com for pictures and biographies of the band members, and then see them tomorrow night.

• Music

STP back with 'No. 4'

By Travis Gass

For the Maine Campus

Stone Temple Pilots are the Boston Red Sox of alternative rock. Every time it looks as if they are about to really win it all (become international superstars), they get derailed by errors and bad luck (singer Scott Weiland's drug problems).

STP's tours for both 1994's "Purple" and 1996's "Tiny Music Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop" had to be cut short because of Weiland's instability. An awkward hiatus followed, during which the

At a little over 40 minutes long, STP's latest is considerably shorter than most recent rock albums. Yet, this briefness serves as an asset for the band; each song is over long before the listener has a chance to get bored, and most leave you wanting to hear more.

The first single, "Down," launches the album with a blast of grinding, start-stop riffage, as Weiland croons "pleased to meet you" before erupting into his odd, throaty shout. "Heaven & Hot Rods" is a groovy metallic boogie featuring slurred, incomprehensible vocals, while "Pruno"

"No. 4" is a great rock album which just begs to be played live.

band's instrumentalists released a lackluster record as Talk Show and Weiland unleashed a solo album to a largely indifferent public.

Finally, STP regrouped this year to record their most accomplished album to date, the self-explanatory "No. 4." Combining the pounding grunge rock of their debut "Core" with the poppier tunes of "Tiny Music," "No. 4" seemed to be a fantastic comeback, and the band prepared to undertake a new tour in support of the record. Then, only weeks before its release, Weiland was arrested for violating his parole and sentenced to a year in jail. Tour plans were again canceled, and STP appears to be back on hiatus for the foreseeable future. This is certainly a shame, because "No. 4" is a great rock album that just begs to be played live.

ventures into more typical STP territory, although Weiland sounds a little like Perry Farrell on the choruses.

The twangy "Church on Tuesday" is a deceptively light-hearted pop song, directed to a girl whose "father's always smoking, and your mom's at church on Tuesday, and your brother's always drinking and dying." The mellow, acoustic "Sour Girl" has been rumored to be about Weiland's estranged wife, who left him after he was unable to put a stop to his drug habit. It's mournful but wonderful.

"No Way Out" recalls Alice in Chains at their thumping, distorted best, but "Sex & Violence" is a somewhat forgettable, stright-ahead rocker. "Glide" gives Weiland a chance to work on his falsetto during the verses, while the choruses crunch with the usual STP strength. The countryish "I Got You" is a great testament to devotion ("I got you to paint the roses on my grave"), which is followed somewhat awkwardly by the disjointed, noisy rock of "MC5."

Finally, "No. 4" concludes with STP's best song yet, the magnificent, string-laden ballad "Atlanta." Weiland sings as beautifully on this tale of a "Mexican princess" as Bono or Thom Yorke, and makes me wish he was out on tour right now instead of sitting in jail. Get well soon, Scott.

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• Rec sports

Beginnings and endings

By Hollie Gowen
For the *Maine Campus*

The ranks of rec sports champions are rapidly growing as races are completed and the first intramural sports of the year draw to a close.

The mountain bike races were held Thursday afternoon on the bike path. In the 11-mile division, Brian Temblay placed first with 46:25 as his time. Nathan Schlingman came in second at 49:49. Jamie Brooks came in only seconds later (49:56) to take third.

Jen Johnson completed the race in 51:57 to place fourth. In the six-mile division, T.J. Tremblay took first with his time of 29:14. Second place went to J.D. Crichton, who finished in 30:23. At 31:37, Trevor Semenchick claimed third place. Fourth was Matt Hanggi, whose time was 32:40. Kevin Eagers came in fifth with his time of 33:02.

The 5K Black Bear Run took place on Saturday with 45 people participating. Teddy Pietz finished first overall with a time of 16:30. Ed Hughes was second, coming in at 18:48.

A minute later, Tina Michaud crossed the finish line, good for third place. William Comeau took fourth with his time of 20:21, while Angela Edgecomb rounded out the top five with her time of 20:51.

In soccer, the Camel Boys beat Team Quervo 6-4 for the Independent "A" championship. Chi Omega took the sorority soccer championship Monday night by beating Pi Beta Phi 6-2.

In field hockey, the Bears beat the Thunderbirds 3-2 and will now face York Village for the "A" championship.

The independent flag football championship has been decided. In an 18-15 victory over the Rough Riders, Ballzout claimed the title and the chance to go on to the campus championship.

Penobscot beat Gannett 28-21 to become the dormitory flag football champion. Penobscot will now play Ballzout tonight at 6:15 p.m. for the first round of the campus championship.

Phi Eta Kappa beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-8 to remain undefeated in fraternity water polo. They are the only undefeated team. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Pi Kappa Alpha 19-8 and was eliminated from the tournament.

In related news, Penobscot, Phi Gamma Delta and Ballzout all plan to play in the regional flag football championships at UMass-Amherst from Nov. 5 to 7. This is the first time that UMaine will be represented by three teams.

• Women's soccer

Maine loses 2-1

From staff reports

Holy Cross notched an early goal and held off the Maine offense, as the Crusaders went on to down Maine 2-0 in women's soccer action Tuesday night at Falmouth.

Brandy Ault scored less than four minutes into the game off a feed from Alison Macomber. Kate Shaunessy made it 2-0 in the second period.

Karyn McMullin, Naomi Welsh and Heidi Dombrock combined for two saves on 16 shots for 2-15 Maine.

Tiffany DeCoff made four saves on eight shots for 10-5-1 Holy Cross. It was their eighth consecutive shut-out win.

The deadline to turn in an application for the co-ed racquetball tournament is Wednesday, Oct. 27. This is a round-robin event where each team plays every other team in the league once. The "A" division is for advanced players, and the "B" division is for intermediate to novice players.

Teams must be composed of one man and one woman but can have unlimited alternates.

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. Applications for the meet are due Monday, Nov. 1. There will be divisions for fraternity, non-fraternity and women (if there are enough teams).

The order of events for the meet is as follows: 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Aerobics classes are now being offered at a reduced rate. The fee is \$17 with a rec pass and \$27 without one. The fee allows unlimited access to all the fall semester fitness classes, which include aquacize, step, floor aerobics and cardio kick.

Fitness 2000 is still accepting participants. Rec Sports is encouraging students, especially, to get involved with this program, which is designed to provide encouragement and motivation for an active lifestyle.

Applications for racquetball, the swimming meet, aerobics or Fitness 2000 may all be picked up at the Rec Sports office at 140 Memorial Gym.

As for clubs, men's rugby was supposed to play at Bates College last weekend. However, the poor weather conditions forced the game to be canceled.

The women's rugby club played through the poor field conditions Saturday to notch yet another victory. Playing host to Colby College, the Maine women were able to better manage the water-logged field in a 10-5 win.

The win was the fourth on the season for a team that is ranked No. 1 in its division. The women look to add to this impressive record when they travel to Colby this weekend.

If interested in joining this or any other sports club, call Bryan Dionne at 581-3054.

In other news, the Rec Sports department is hosting the Region 1 NIRSA conference this weekend in Portland. Professionals and students from Maryland to New England will be attending to learn more about recreational sports and intramurals.

Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan
For the *Maine Campus*

Name: Kristi Knights
Nicknames: Diezel; Krusty.
Number: 24.
Position: Field hockey forward.
Major: Health Fitness.
Favorite team to beat: UNH.
Favorite place on the road: Duke.



Kristi Knights. (Courtesy photo.)

Pre-game snack or meal: Myoplex bar.
Gatorade or Powerade: Grape Gatorade.
If you could play any other sport at Maine it would be: softball.
I'd give anything to meet: Terrell Davis.
My heroes are: My parents.
Favorite class at UMaine: Theories of Conditioning.
I wish I'd dropped: History 104.
My friend's think I'm: Sponsored by Reebok.
Favorite music group: I can't pick just one.
Favorite car: Dodge Durango.
Favorite cereal: Raisin Bran Crunch.
Favorite TV show: The Simpsons.
Favorite movie: The Goonies.
Something about yourself not many people know: I am friends with the one-armed bandit!
One word to describe field hockey coach Terry Kix: Intense.
When I leave UMaine, I want to be remembered for: always following my heart and always giving 110 percent towards everything.

Classifieds

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• Into the boards

Checking women's hockey

By Eric Nelson
For the *Maine Campus*

This winter, for the first time ever, there will be a charge for tickets to the Maine women's hockey games. While people won't have to break the bank to attend games (free to students, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children), I'm not sure that many fans would be willing to shell out cash to watch what they would have come to for free.

Several of my friends have complained to me on occasion that the women's games are boring. Personally, I find most of the aspects of women's hockey to be as exciting as "traditional" men's hockey.

I was glued to the TV when Team USA defeated Team Canada in the 1996 Olympic Games in Japan. I have been to my fair share of women's hockey games at Alford Arena over the last few years, and while I wouldn't go so far as to call them boring, there needs to be some changes in order to draw fans to the games.

The women's hockey team draws slightly more fans than local high school hockey games. The crowds have about the same energy level. The biggest difference between the two, is that in the high school games, there is checking.

Why is there no checking in women's ice hockey? Do we really think that women's hockey players can't handle being hit? Why are the rules for women's college hockey different from those of men's college hockey? Last time I checked, men's and women's college basketball used the same rules.

When I played hockey in high school, there were three girls that played on the

team with us. Every practice, they would participate in full-contact drills along with the rest of us. Every game, they would get battered just as hard as the guys. Yet when they get to college, they are no longer allowed to check. They are actually penalized for doing one of the things that make the game as exciting as it is.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not asking for blood and violence. I'm opposed to reckless violence and intentionally injuring players. Hitting from behind and cheap shots should be strictly penalized. I'm definitely not talking about bench-clearing brawls.

But I do think that there should be checking. Clean checks into the boards, hip checks that send the opposition flying and big open ice hits that bring the crowd to its feet are part of the game.

With all the padding players wear, there is little risk for injury from a clean check. The danger comes with plays such as hitting from behind, where the player is exposed and has no chance to defend himself or herself.

And don't try to tell me that the women on the hockey team shouldn't be hitting because they are delicate. Female hockey players are tough. Every female hockey player I have played with or against has always bounced right back up when they've been hit.

I don't think that it is the players who do not want checking in hockey. I think it is society that has convinced us that women are delicate and should be protected. The team fought to be treated as equals, and they earned their program status as a varsity team. But to be truly considered equals, there needs to be checking in women's hockey.

MAINE CAMPUS

Stat of the Week



The losing streak the University of Maine women's soccer team snapped by defeating Drexel 2-0 on Sunday.

Men's hockey

from page 15

sive seasons by being picked up in the NHL entry draft this summer. Janik was selected by Buffalo in the second round, while Metcalf went to Toronto in the ninth round.

The remaining defensive position is up for grabs. Sophomore Eric Turgeon, from Augusta, has collegiate experience. First-year players Cliff Loya and Michael Schutte have their eyes on cracking the lineup. Kevin Clauson, a 6-foot 4-inch, 220-pound defenseman, will be eligible to play in the second half of the season after transferring to Maine from Western Michigan University last year.

One of the biggest losses from last year's championship team was not because of graduation. Junior goaltender Alfie Michaud, who had a total of 81 saves in the final two games of the NCAA championships last season, signed a professional contract with the Vancouver Canucks during the summer.

Michaud's departure leaves the door open for two sophomore goaltenders to

showcase their talent. Mike Morrison, the backup goaltender last season, is the only man left in Maine who has collegiate experience between the pipes. He finished with a record of 3-0-1 in 11 games, with a goals-against average of 1.73 and one shutout.

"He's a quick goalie, he handles the puck very, very well," Shawn Walsh said. "I think he's still searching for consistency and that'll be his key, how consistent he is over the course of the season."

Matt Yeats, who enrolled at Maine last January, is also very talented and highly regarded.

"He's very solid, seems very positionally sound. He doesn't ask himself to make the spectacular save, he lets the puck hit him more than anything."

Both goaltenders were drafted by NHL teams. Morrison was picked by the Edmonton Oilers in the seventh round of the 1998 NHL entry draft. Yeats was picked by the Los Angeles Kings in the ninth round of the same draft.

Women's hockey

from page 16

Munro a minute later to take a 5-3 lead. Senior Christina Hedges lit the lamp just 13 seconds later and the Bears never looked back. Wolf closed out the scoring with a power play goal with just under 4 minutes left in the period. Sophomore Mandy Cronin was strong in net, stopping 22 or 25 shots in posting the win.

Filighera points out that the play of the special teams (power play & penalty kill) and neutral zone defense need work.

"Special teams play is a major factor in conference games," he said. "The

teams that execute will be successful."

He also says Maine need to take advantage of their chances.

"I'm not going to complain about 9 goals in two games, but we had a ton of chances," he said. "When we get that many chances, we need to put the puck in the net."

He says the Bears came out a little tentative in the first game, but adjusted quickly. "In the first period of game one, we played with enthusiasm but didn't do the things we needed to be doing. The other five periods we played well and looked like the better team. It was fun to see."

The fun continues this Friday night. Maine opens their home schedule at the Alford at 7:00 p.m. in an exhibition against Concordia, the defending Canadian national champion.

Soccer

from page 16

able to keep possession after their first goal," Atherley said. "But Drexel's a team that is very good with the lead, and that was kind of our nemesis this weekend."

Double Duty: Scott Atherley has served the entire season as head coach of both the men's and women's soccer teams. While neither team has experienced a great deal of success on the field this season, Atherley believes it is too early to pass judgment on the season as a whole. There is still recruiting to be done for both programs.

Thursday Nite Band!



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• Men's hockey

Maine searches for third title despite graduates

By Eric Nelson
For the Maine Campus

With a revamped lineup featuring several new faces, the Maine men's hockey team will attempt to repeat as NCAA champions this season.

"It's a work in progress," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "There's some things I know we have to get better at if we're going to contend for a national championship berth, let alone winning it all."

Several talented forwards graduated from Maine at the end of last season, leaving some big holes in the lineup. The biggest name among these forwards is Steve Kariya, who led the Black Bears in five offensive categories: goals (27), assists (38), points (65), power play goals (nine), and shorthanded goals (three).

Two heroes from the NCAA playoffs also departed at the end of the season. Bobby Stewart provided the game-winning goal against Boston College in the semifinal game, while Marcus Gustafsson scored the championship-winning goal against New Hampshire.

Often overlooked among the graduates was forward Jason Vitorino. Vitorino provided leadership and a defensive presence.

Despite these losses, there is plenty of talent left up front. Center Cory Larose was second on the team in scoring with 21 goals and 31 assists for 52 points. He had eight power play goals, second on the team, and he led the team in game-winning goals with six.

"He has to make sure he grinds every game," Shawn Walsh said. "If he gets too skillful, he can disappear. He's got to just keep his work habits high, and if he can do that he's one of the best forwards in the league."

Left wing Dan Kerluke is the top returning goal scorer with 23, he added 19 assists for 42 points, and led the team in plus/minus with a plus-38.

"He's a game-breaker because he can score," Shawn Walsh said. "He's got such a lethal shot. He has improved his all-around game each year, and we look for big things out of him this year."

There are also big expectations for sophomore forward Barrett Heisten this season. Barrett Heisten scored 12 goals and 16 assists for 28 points last year. He also demonstrated a mean streak, spending 72 minutes in the penalty box. He experienced a slow start, but went on a tear after



Maine's Martin Kariya should be one of the Bears' top stars this season and beyond. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

returning from the World Junior Championships, scoring all 12 of his goals in the team's final 23 games. He was selected by the Buffalo Sabres in the first round of the NHL entry draft this summer.

"He's a force at both ends of the ice," Shawn Walsh said. "Not only is he strong, but he's got some creativity this year that he didn't have last year. He should contend for All-American honors."

Another impact first-year player from last year is Niko Dimitrakos. He scored two goals and an assist in the final two games, including an assist on Stewart's goal against Boston College. For the season, he scored eight goals and 19 assists for 27 points.

In addition to Larose, three other senior forwards were forces last season. Ben Guite is tied for third among returning scorers with 12 goals, three of which were game-winners, and 16 assists for 28 points.

Jim Leger, known mostly as a defensive forward, also contributed five goals last season. Four of his goals came in consecutive games against Providence,

Northeastern, New Hampshire and Boston College in late January and early February.

Brendan Walsh has earned a reputation as a hard-nosed, scrappy player who provides leadership and can chip in a point or two when needed. He had seven goals and 13 assists for 20 points, including a hat trick against Providence, before going down late in the year with a knee injury.

Junior Matthias Trattnig, whose offensive totals dipped slightly last season, is being counted on for his grit and defensive ability to add depth to a potent Maine lineup.

The gaps in the forward lines are expected to be filled by a large crop of incoming players. Headlining this group is the third installment of the Kariya trilogy, Martin Kariya. Also venturing to Maine are Barrett Heisten's older brother, Chris, as well as Robert Liscak of Slovakia and Lucas

Lawson of Ontario.

Redshirt players from last season are also looking to stick in the lineup. Tom Reimann, Ed Boudreau and Gray Shaneberger have all been at Maine for one year, and are hungry to get their first taste of college hockey.

"We're relying on an awful lot of young guys," Shawn Walsh said.

The defensive corps also lost a major contributor to graduation. David Cullen finished third on the team in scoring last year with 11 goals and 33 assists for 44 points. Seven of his goals came on the power play. In addition to his points, Cullen logged significant ice time in all situations, especially the closing minutes of a close game.

"We need to get a better defensive identity than I've seen so far," Shawn Walsh said.

Robert Ek is the lone senior on defense for Maine. This lanky 6-foot 5-inch defenseman has shown steady improvement, most noticeably in his tough defensive play.

"He's a solid defensive defenseman, just tough to play against, tough to go around," Shawn Walsh said. "He gives us a stabilizing force back there."

Juniors Anders Lundback and A.J. Begg are both converted forwards who now patrol the blue line. Anders Lundback provides an offensive threat from the point, while Begg is known as a tough checker.

Sophomores Peter Metcalf and Doug Janik made significant contributions during their first season. Metcalf played a great deal on the power play with Cullen, finishing the year with six goals and 17 assists for 23 points.

"He's a competitor and he also has real good offensive sense," Shawn Walsh said. "He's the kind of guy you want to bring into any sort of battle, you just want him on your side."

Janik provided solid defensive play and chipped in 16 points.

"He's kind of the young leader of our defense corps by his presence on the ice," Shawn Walsh said. "He'll probably get more minutes than anyone on the team."

Both were rewarded for their impres-

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 14

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Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1999

• Men's soccer

Out of playoff picture, Bears look for answers

By Eric Nelson

For the *Maine Campus*

The Maine men's soccer team lost both of their games this weekend, as well as their shot at earning a berth in the America East playoffs.

"The teams that we're playing right now have a similar set of circumstances — they have their backs to the wall," Maine head coach Scott Atherley said. "If you win, you go to the playoffs. If you lose, you go home."

Once again, Maine had an early deficit to overcome. In all but two games this season, Maine's opponent scored the first goal, forcing the Black Bears to play catch-up. As their record shows, this has proven to be a difficult task at best.

"In both instances, we got ourselves behind the 8-ball early," Atherley said. "At this juncture of the season, when teams are fighting for a playoff spot, you can't afford to give up goals early, and in both games we did. Given that, things were much more difficult for us because of the way

we started in both games. That was the difference because we couldn't come back."

Maine played well at times in the second half in both games, but just couldn't maintain the pressure for a full 90 minutes. Against Hofstra, the team was in a 2-0 hole early. Ricky Brown scored a goal for Maine just over a minute into the second half, and suddenly the Black Bears began to dominate the tempo of the game.

"We were starting to have the run of the play, we were starting to have more chances, we got some good opportunities off of restarts, but we couldn't capitalize," Atherley said. "In the end they scored a goal that basically sealed the deal for them."

It was more of the same in the Drexel game Sunday. Drexel scored seven minutes into the game and Maine couldn't break through.

"We came out in the second half. I thought we had great chances at times, we had a lot of the play, and we were

See **SOCCER** on page 14



Maine's Haile Jones plays the ball in Sunday's game against Drexel. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Women's hockey

Maine opens second season with wins

By Jim Leonard

For the *Maine Campus*

Using contributions from veterans and new faces, the University of Maine women's hockey team opened their second season of Division I play with a pair of victories in Canada over the weekend.

The Black Bears shut out McGill University 2-0 on Sunday evening after posting a 7-3 victory over the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres on Saturday afternoon.

Although neither victory is posted on the conference record (games against Canadian opponents are considered exhibitions), their significance isn't lost on Maine head Coach Rick Filighera.

"It was a perfect first weekend for us. Everyone that was there got in the lineup, got quality playing time and we had success, so I'm very happy with the result."

Filighera's belief in the depth of his club received early confirmation as well. "I rotated four lines and, for the most part, they played pretty even. Our lines went out there and dominated. We outshot both teams 2 to 1."

Offensive balance was evident as Maine got goals from six different players and put 90 shots on net in the two game series. Filighera was pleased with his defense corps who "worked hard and limited the other team's chances."

In short, the weekend provided the necessary jumpstart for a team with playoff aspirations.

On Sunday, junior defenseman Kelly Nelson scored at 1:09 of the first period, on a feed from Sarah Caza, to give Maine the early lead.

Freshman goalie Dawn Froats made it stand up by stopping all 22 McGill shots, posting a 2-0 shutout in her collegiate

debut. Asked about her performance, Froats deflected the credit. "Most of the shots came in bunches, but I had good looks. The defense played great in front of me and the forwards did a good job of backchecking. My job was pretty easy."

Nelson's goal was a thing of beauty as she took a feed from Caza and roofed a wrister over the goalie's glove to the short side. Freshman Cindy Biron added a second period insurance goal with assists coming from Allison Lorenz and Nicole Munro.

Filighera was impressed with Biron's weekend performance. "She went into corners and came out with the puck. She plays such a gritty game. Cindy played unbelievable this weekend. That whole line of Biron, Lorenz and Van Vuren (Amy) played very well."

The coach says the 2-0 mar-

gin of victory is misleading. "That game could have been 5 or 6-0. That goalie stood on her head. We were all over that hockey team. Once we got the lead, I never felt uncomfortable."

On Saturday afternoon, Maine scored four unanswered goals in the second period to break a 3-3 tie and rolled to a 7-3 victory over Quebec Trois-Rivieres. Super sophomore Raffi Wolf posted a hat trick and line-mate Andrea Keller added two first period goals in the Black Bears opening game win.

The line of Wolf (three goals, one assist), Keller (two & three) and Colleen Baude (five assists) combined for an eye popping 14 points on the afternoon.

Tied at three early in the second, Maine got a goal from Wolf and an unassisted tally from

See **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** on page 14

SPORTS SHORTS

The rest of the winter sports programs will open up their home schedules this busy weekend, as a total of six different teams will be in competition.

The women's ice hockey team will look to extend a two-game winning streak when Concordia comes to Orono on Friday night. Attendance will be the stat to watch in this game, as this will be the first time fans are charged to attend.

Students, however, are admitted free with a sticker on their MaineCard. See Eric Nelson's column in this issue for more on this story.

On Saturday, the swimming and diving program will entertain Central Connecticut State University in an 11 a.m. matchup.

Finally, the men's and women's basketball teams will begin their season with the annual blue/white games, starting at 6 p.m. at Alford Arena.

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