

Fall 11-3-1999

Maine Campus November 03 1999

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• Questions receive answers

Referendum votes tallied

From staff reports

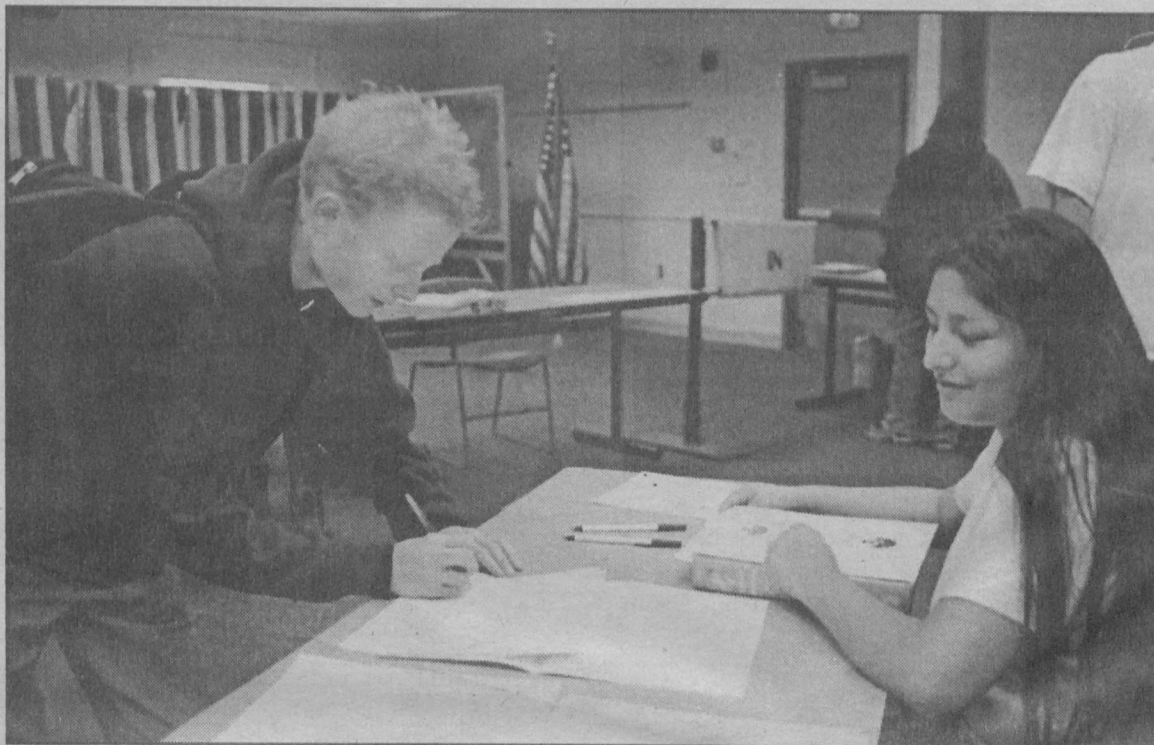
Voting was held statewide on Tuesday, settling several referendum questions and filling local office positions.

At the University of Maine, a majority of the election was centered around the referendum questions. Questions ranged in topics from legalizing marijuana for medicinal use to the controversial "partial-birth" abortion issue.

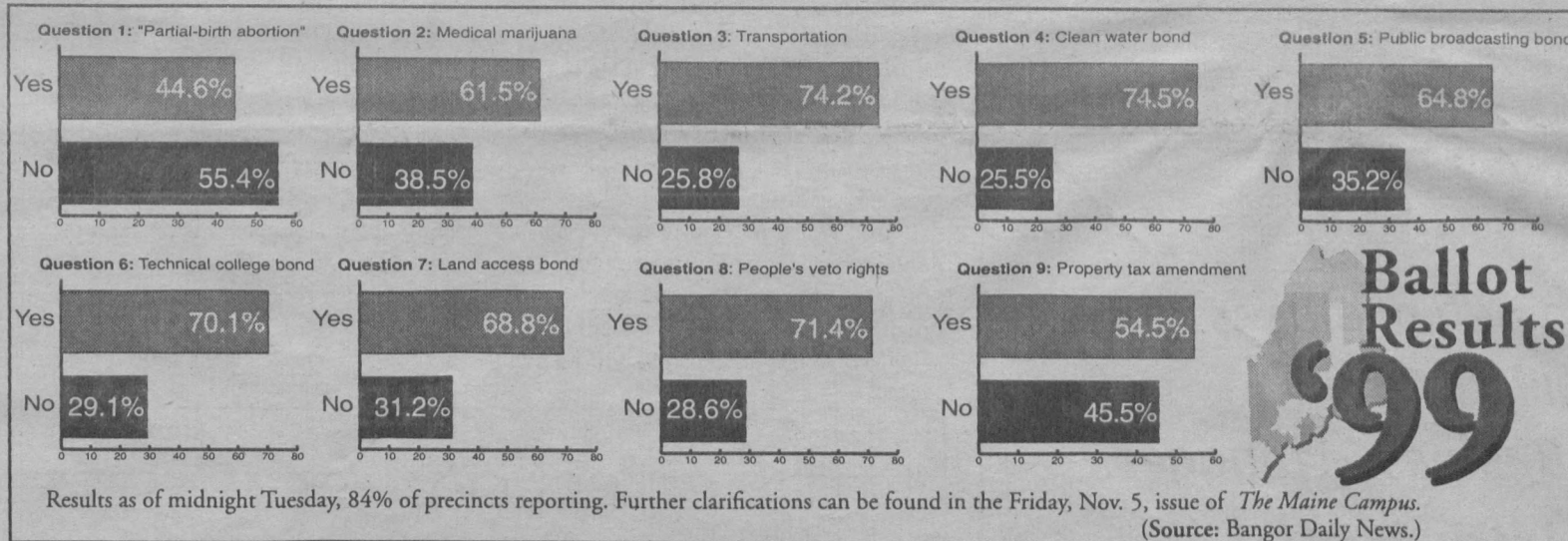
Seven other questions were also addressed on the ballot.

Students living in Orono were able to vote at one of three places: Orono Town Hall, the American Legion hall or Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Complete results for the 1999 referendum questions should be available in Friday's edition of *The Maine Campus*.



Sophomore Allan Trott signs a petition as Teresa Decesare looks on at the polls Tuesday afternoon in DTAV's Community Center. (Scott Shelton photo.)



• Health

UMaine fined for asbestos exposure

By Kimberly Leonard
For the *Maine Campus*

Six University of Maine employees were exposed to asbestos last summer during renovations to Boardman Hall. In accordance with Maine law, the Maine Department of Labor has charged the university with five violations and fined it \$5,000.

The main allegation is that the university did not provide adequate supervision, so employees were exposed to asbestos. The department of labor also alleges the university did not post warning signs or give proper asbestos training to employees.

The department of labor also said the university allowed employees to increase their exposure by shoveling and sweeping materials which may have contained asbestos.

According to Anita Wihry, UMaine head of Facilities Management, the incident was purely accidental. Wihry said that

See ASBESTOS on page 4

• Visiting journalist

Gilliam to lecture about diversity's promise

By Grant Sarber
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine's Libra professor series continues this fall with Washington Post journalist Dorothy Butler Gilliam. The highlight of the lectures will be a conversation titled "Diversity: Promise, Process and Product," held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Minsky Auditorium in the Class of 1944 Hall.

The event is free and open to the public.

Gilliam, along with faculty



Courtesy photo.

and students from the university, will discuss her life and work as an example of diversity's promise. She has been a journalist with *The Washington Post* for 30 years and is a founding director of the Robert J. Maynard Institute for Journalism Education in California.

Gilliam "came of age" between two major political movements: the movement for civil rights and the movement for women's liberation. She has shown how the media portrays minorities and women in a nega-

tive, distorted way, doing a great injustice to the public.

"As one of the first African American women to break into the predominantly white male-controlled media," she wrote in 1997, "I knew first-hand the importance of hiring and promoting more minorities and women."

Since the 1960s, Gilliam has fought to help these groups gain a foothold in journalism. Recently she helped bring together 7,000 journalists of color at the historic Unity con-

vention. She has also served as the president of the National Association of Black Journalists. In addition, Gilliam held positions at both the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University. She was also a chairwoman of the board of directors at the Robert Maynard Institute for Journalism Education.

See GILLIAM on page 4

Today:

• Weather

Really windy with rain.



• Local

World government founder seeks unification.

PAGE 3

• Editorial

Asch puts the smack down on beat downs.

PAGE 9

• Style

Aura of WMEB radio improves the studio.

PAGE 10

• We are now in session

New clubs recognized by Student Senate

By Kevin Brooks
For the Maine Campus

The 867th meeting of the General Student Senate was brought to order by President Justin Kelleher at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Kelleher encouraged all senators to join the discussions in the Student Government conference on the FirstClass system to get through issues before they are brought to the senate floor.

A representative of the UMaine College at 4H club presented the purpose of the campus 4H club for final approval of the Senate. The club currently has 12 to 15 members and meets the first and third Monday of each month. Previous financial matters have been taken care of by the state 4H club. Final approval would make the club officially acknowledged on campus and eligible of requesting funds from the senate.

Also on hand was a representative for the Order of Omega Honors Society. The organization has been on campus off and on since 1985. They currently initiate approximately 30 members per year. Initiation is based upon academics, campus involvement and chapter involvement. The organization's request for preliminary approval mistakenly listed names of individuals who graduated in May 1999 as current undergraduates.

The issue of discrimination was raised, since only Greek organization members are eligible to join. Such action is not considered discrimination by the senate's Bill of Rights. Only discrimination on the basis of such items as

race, color, creed, etc., would be in violation of senate by-laws. The motion for preliminary approval was passed with the stipulation that an updated list of members be submitted.

Kelleher went on to outline some proposed changes in Student Government. Three major areas were designated for restructuring.

First, the budget process would be changed from an annual budget meeting to a rolling budget meeting. This would prevent clubs from requesting too much money at budget time, then returning the money after the fiscal year is over.

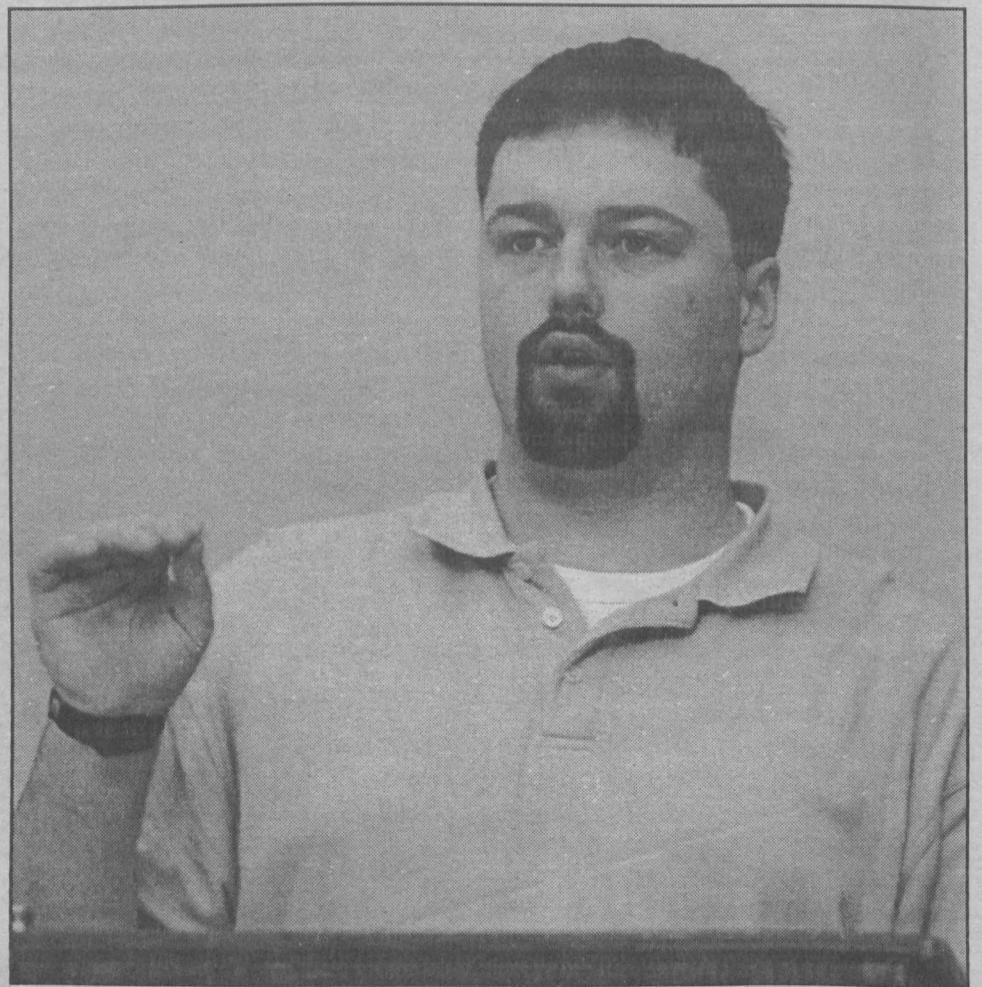
Under the new rolling budget meeting, clubs would come to the Senate to request financing for individual items. This would free up more money to be used.

Another change would be to the constitution itself. In its current form, organizations such as ROC and OCB, have favor in the Senate. The change would enable all organizations to be on equal footing.

Another sweeping change would be to reduce the number of available positions in Student Government. This would reduce repetitive representation among the positions available.

A final change would occur within student entertainment to make it easier for clubs to bring activities to the university. A forum will be held at the next GSS meeting to discuss the proposed changes. Kelleher also noted that more information would be made available on FirstClass.

Amy Hall, vice president of financial affairs, reported that the auditors were



Justin Kelleher addresses the General Student Senate with a proposal to downsize Student Government due to the lack of interest. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

wrapping up their work and that there was currently a \$30,000 to \$35,000 rollover from last year's budget. Hall asked for suggestions from senators on how to reform the system to prevent such a large rollover. She noted that this money could have been used effectively last year, had it not been tied up with organizations who were not making use of it.

Jared Hanson, vice president for student entertainment, encouraged those attending to purchase tickets for the upcoming Live show. Currently, ticket sales are on target. Tickets will be avail-

able on campus on Monday and Tuesday during the week of the show for \$15 with a MaineCard. Hanson also said that they were working with WMEB to promote the event and to run a contest giving away tickets.

Student Government President Wes Petteway encouraged new senators to stop by his office during office hours to talk to him about any concerns or ideas they may have for Student Government.

He also reported that he is the interim

See GSS on page 3

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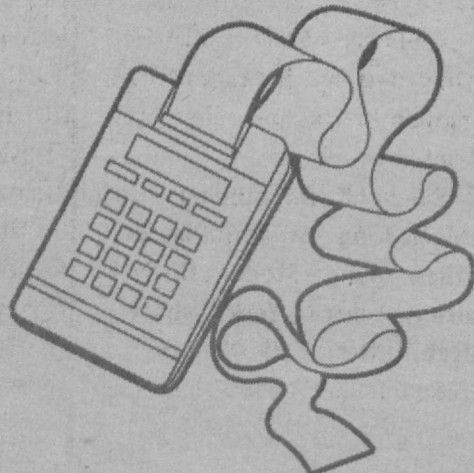
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Correction:

In an article that ran on Friday, Oct. 29, regarding Fulbright scholars, the name and biographical information of Peter LaFreniere were mistakenly omitted.

LaFreniere, a University of Maine professor of psychology, will travel to France, where he will stay for four months to con-

duct two projects. LaFreniere said he would be working with his French colleagues at the Laboratory of Psychobiology and Development and at the Center of Applied Psychology in Paris.

His first project will be on children's social and emotional development, while the second project will involve applied research using the Social Competence and Behavior Evaluation Inventory that was developed by LaFreniere to measure children's social behavioral problems.

Besides exchanging basic ideas and methods in psychology and engaging in scientific research, LaFreniere said his primary goal is to collect cross-cultural data on French children's psychology that he will compare with the American data.

LaFreniere said he wanted to learn new research findings and issues in European psychology and get comments on research in the American psychology.

His recent work on "Emotional Development: A Biosocial Perspective," a textbook designed for graduate students, will be a basis for his talks in France, LaFreniere said.

In the same story: The spelling of Shingia was incorrect. It should have been spelled Xinhua.

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• Founder of world government

Davis speaks at Peace Week

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

Garry Davis is a man of the world. Literally.

Davis once believed the stage was his calling, being involved for years in Broadway musicals in New York City. But after his years as a World War II B-17 bomber pilot for the 8th Air Force, Davis found that the stage had become secondary to his life.

He said his days as part of the squadron opened his eyes to what the war was really about.

"Nothing prepared me for becoming a killer," Davis said.

It was on a bombing mission over a small town in Germany when Davis realized what the war actually was.

"The first time on a bombing raid is when it becomes real — up until then it is all training," Davis said. "When they called 'bombs away,' it's a shock. You realize that you are part of the war machine then."

The bombing raid failed to hit its destined target, and instead bombs dropped over a city of innocent people. Davis said the mission showed him they weren't out there killing Nazis but ordinary people.

Hiroshima was the sticking point for Davis. It was then that Davis decided he couldn't be a part of the events that were going on around him. Davis said that what was happening, especially the reality of nuclear weapons, was against his morality and ethics.

So in January of 1948, Davis chose to renounce his U.S. nationality and declare world citizenship.

Now the Bar Harbor native and Burlington, Vt., resident is the founder of the world government movement. He is also the first of a growing movement of people all over the world to come together, not as people of separate countries and nationalities, but as world citizens.

Davis was on campus recently to attend Peace Week events and talk to people about his books and his idea of a world government.

Davis, who has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country and abroad, has been a vocal spokesman for his organization, the National World Organization. He believes that University of Maine's Peace Studies program does not adequately prepare UMaine students for real peace issues.

"It's the most important study on campus," Davis said. "What [the university] doesn't have is the link between humans' right to live. The knowledge of human rights is integral to studying human peace."

And UMaine is not unique in this lapse, Davis said. He said hundreds of uni-

versities and colleges throughout the country don't have the human link plainly shown in their curricula.

Davis believes that the human link and the human bill of rights should be mandated learning in peace studies programs everywhere.

"The will of the people leads everything," Davis said. "The word 'citizen' is the key word; it means a sovereignty of the individual."

And the will of the people is what Davis is hoping to represent on a global level. In 1948, Davis renounced his American nationality at a U.N. meeting in Paris, claiming world citizenship. He became "stateless."

Now he is running as the first candidate for world president.

"We [humans] are already related through natural rights — to eat, breathe, have a clean environment, health — and it already binds us as a species," Davis said. "Where we were born is an accident, but we are still born on the same planet."

Even so, Davis said, there are people throughout the world who have no "papers" or proof of their existence in documented form. The option of becoming a world citizen and receiving "world papers" is one that he pushes strongly.

By declaring world citizenship through the World Service Authority office in Washington, D.C., a person can receive a world birth certificate, identification cards, registration certificates and a world passport. The goal of these items, Davis said, is to allow people to travel throughout the world and have their papers be recognized by independent nations and countries.

Declaring a world government is something that has been in the works since November 1948, when Davis and his friends interrupted a U.N. General Assembly to call for world peace. But even now, it still has a way to go before people can see the product clearly.

Now more than 900 cities have joined the world government movement and more than 3 million people have claimed world citizenship, Davis said.

Davis believes the current system is costing far too much money. His belief is that not only are embassies and consuls costing billions of dollars, but they serve obsolete functions and are draining money from problems that need to be solved.

And the major problems to control and eliminate, in order for a world government to complete its role in increasing quality of life, Davis said, are hate and fear, as well as war.

With the advent of nuclear weapons and capabilities, Davis said that having a

See DAVIS on page 4

GSS

from page 2

co-chairman for the Student Heritage Alliance Center. One of the co-chairmen has since graduated, while the other is currently studying abroad for the semester.

In board and committee reports, governmental procedures reported they had spoken with their lawyer regarding changes in hiring procedures.

Legislative relations reported that there would be no action in Augusta until January, and that they were working on a report comparing UMaine's student government to those of other colleges. It was also explained that the senate pays approximately \$90,000 per year to retain the legal services of Curtis and Griffin. They offer free legal advice to students and lower fees for students who require representation in court.

Public relations reported that an ad would appear in The Maine Campus listing the names of all senators including their "FirstClass compatible" names, so constituents can easily e-mail their representatives.

Kelleher abstained his role of GSS president to introduce a resolution sponsored by EBC, of which Kelleher is also president. The resolution would broaden the tasks of administrative assistant to include those of a position student entertainment was considering. The new position would raise the base pay rate from \$8 to \$9 per hour or more, if experience warrants it. A search committee will be formed to find a suitable person

for the job. Advertising and interviewing will begin immediately and the current position would be replaced upon hiring someone.

An amendment to the resolution was proposed to elect two senators for the search committee. After discussion, the amendment was repealed on the condition that a report be given to the senate on the committee's progress. The resolution was passed with a 15-2-1 vote.

Also brought to the floor was a resolution to extend the presidential election process from three weeks to four. The resolution passed 18-0.

In unfinished business from the last session an act to allocate \$300 from rollover to the Anthropology Club was passed 19-0. The club had requested the money for a planned trip to Chicago, but has since decided not to attend due to the cost of the trip. They have requested the money so they have it on hand for future conferences.

An act to allocate \$1,500 from rollover to the Economic Student Association, was also passed 19-0. The club had missed the annual budget meeting due to some of its members graduating. Current members have requested the funds for the 99-00 fiscal year.

An act to hold an off campus referendum, was reportedly pulled.

The next session of GSS will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Damn Yankee.

Open your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Hey, do you have a gripe or at least an opinion with the way something is being done here at UMaine and you need someone to talk to who can get something done?

Well, here is a list of your Student Senators for the 1999-2000 school year. Please feel free to email them over First Class with your ideas, opinions, or just to say hello. You should speak to the senator of your district, which is listed beside their name!

James Eaton - Hilltop District

Jeremy Gray - Hilltop District

Joshua Gray - Hilltop District

Jessica Jarvis - Stewart District

James Joinville - Stewart District

Heather Nelsom - Stewart District

Johnathan R. Thomas - Stewart District

Amy Reinholdtsen - Stodder District

Kathleen Tong - Stodder District

Matthew Young - Stodder District

Beatrice Lochard - York District

Calleen Nutter - York District

Nicole Poliquin - York District

Justin Ripley - York District

David Cahn - Off Campus District

Benedict Cracolici - Off Campus District

Elisabeth Doucette - Off Campus District

Laura Draeger - Off Campus District

Jerome Graffam - Off Campus District

Matthew O. Gagnon - Off Campus District

Christopher Harris - Off Campus District

Amanda Hilton - Off Campus District

Christopher Moody - Off Campus District

Sean Prendergast - Off Campus District

Honey Warnke - Off Campus District

Wesley Petteway - President, Student Government, Inc.

Justin Kelleher - Vice President, Student Government, Inc.

Amy Hall - Vice President of Financial Affairs

Jared Hanson - Vice President of Student Entertainment

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Students inconvenienced by phone service

By Kevin Brooks
For the Maine Campus

Long distance calling options are extremely limited for on-campus students. The choice of having a rate of 7 cents per minute through AT&T's newest plan or using the popular "dial around" services, such as 10-10-321, are not available. The reasoning behind the unavailability is that the phone line in a dorm room is shared between roommates and is not owned by the student.

A bill for \$137.78 is not something that is generally expected from a calling plan billed as "Student Advantage." A bill is a bill, however, and the numbers are plain to see in black and white. Each minute was billed for a 60-cent per-minute charge, even though AT&T advertises 20-cents a minute for the Student Advantage Plan. A six-dollar promotion to encourage use of the card did little to offset the error.

AT&T cleared up the problem. The operator was helpful, but didn't seem shocked that the error had occurred. She spoke to her manager, who credited \$85 to the account. The error was apparently caused by a glitch in AT&T's systems that didn't enable the correct calling plan for the user of the card.

The options for college students are limited almost exclusively to calling cards and collect calling. While both can be confusing, there are ways to get a solid plan out of the mess.

Calling cards have two options right off the bat — prepaid or billed. AT&T's Student Advantage card is an example of a billed plan. Each minute costs 20 cents no

matter when calls are placed and an invoice is sent monthly. Sprint has a similar card, called the Sprint College FON-CARD. Each minute on evenings (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and weekends costs 10 cents per minute, while weekday calling is billed 40-cents per minute. The times a student is most likely to call will determine which plan is best in each individual case.

Prepaid cards have fewer options, but allow for easier spending control. When a call is placed with a prepaid card, it is billed in either minutes or units of call time. When the balance reaches zero, more calls cannot be placed on the card until a new card is purchased. Some cards also offer the option of "recharging" the card, where one is able to use a credit card to purchase more minutes for the calling card.

MCI WorldCom offers its cards in four denominations — 30, 60, 120 and 250 units per card. The lowest rate on the 250-unit card, is 10 cents per minute, while the highest is 15 cents per minute on the 30-unit card. The more units you buy, the lower the rate.

Sprint also offers prepaid calling cards ranging from 40 to 228 units. A 40-unit card carries a 25-cent per minute charge, while the 228-unit card is charged 22 cents per minute.

Collect calling is another arena in itself. There's the traditional dial-zero-for-an-operator collect call, but now there is a plethora of other 800-number based collect calling services. Most services, such as 1-800-CALL-ATT, are owned by the major long-distance carriers. But many other services are available, some of them at a savings over the traditional providers.

One such service is 1-800-PHONE-ME, run by Excel Telecommunications. A call from Maine is 9 cents per minute from 7 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. Outside of this time, calls are 29 cents per minute. Each call is billed a \$1.30 surcharge for use of the service.

AT&T's 1-800-CALL-ATT service is "ridiculous," according to one AT&T representative. For a basic call, the surcharge is at least \$3.45. From there, the rates get fuzzy. For an out-of-state call the rate is 33 cents per minute, anytime. In-state calling rates can be as high as \$2 per minute, according to AT&T customer service.

Even though the initial call was placed to an AT&T service, the collect call may be routed through local services such as Bell Atlantic. Those services charge

AT&T for the use of their networks. That cost is then passed on to the consumer. Both representatives continually ridiculed the cost of the service.

"Calling collect? That's expensive," said one billing representative for AT&T. "You might want to get a calling card. It's not the cheapest, but it's cheaper than calling collect."

The representative also suggested using the Student Advantage program offered by AT&T.

If you must call collect, do some research first and find the best rate. Often, it is the most expensive way to call someone. Pre-paid cards appear to have the best overall value. You can't run up a bill and you have a great choice over the rates you want to pay.

Asbestos

from page 1

last summer, during renovations of Boardman Hall, an asbestos abatement firm did an assessment of the building and compiled a large book of areas needing asbestos removal.

The area in question included a fume hood and countertop, said Wihry. This particular site was recorded by the asbestos firm as needing special treatment, but was accidentally overlooked by a facilities management supervisor, she said. Because it was overlooked, the workers were not given any special equipment or training for the removal of asbestos materials.

The workers who removed the countertop and fume hood were exposed to asbestos in the process. The workers, Wihry said, have not had any medical problems related to asbestos.

Wihry does not deny that the workers had no asbestos training and protection gear as the department of labor is charging. She said because the site was overlooked in the abatement company's book of areas containing asbestos, the department was unaware of any problems in the work area. Therefore, facilities management did not think the employees were in need of training.

Wihry said the workers were "only there as a result of an accident."

UMaine will appeal the charges before the Board of Occupational Safety and Health in December.

"We do not put our employees into danger," Wihry said.

She is vehement about the implications of the charges against the university. Wihry believes the charges imply the university is negligent, which she said is just not true.

Wihry does not "think the charges bore any resemblance to the reality of the situation." Wihry is concerned with publicly refuting the notion that the university was negligent.

Dave Wacker, director of Workplace Health and Safety, is not concerned with intent. He said intentional or not, the incident happened and that warrants action. Wacker said the work should have been done by an asbestos abatement firm or the workers should have, at the very least, respiratory protection.

Wacker said the appeal will be "quasi-legal," as the labor board holds its own court. Both the University of Maine and the Maine Department of Labor will subpoena witnesses and present cases before the Maine Board of Occupational Health and Safety.

Davis

from page 3

world government, which would declare nuclear and biological weapons taboo and forbidden, is the only way of preventing people from eliminating human existence.

Education, he said, is the crucial step in increasing peace and ending war. College students are especially the ones who need to be aware of what is going on around the world and be part of the movement to create a world government.

"[Students] are not given the education needed to survive," Davis said. "They haven't been taught how to survive globally. They are the ones who are responsible for the world and have to think like they are already there."

Davis said that students have far more

power over how the world is run and instituting a world government than they realize.

"The tools are there," Davis said. "If you had 10 students to feed information into the television, communications and social gatherings, it will spread throughout the world."

He also said that if students are truly interested in making a difference they should start world citizen clubs where they can talk to other students at other schools about global issues. And conversation is the beginning of the movement.

"Peace is not the cause but the effect," Davis said. "Eliminating nonpeace around the world and intaking universal laws [like the declaration of human rights] can be done very quickly, but it's a race for time."

Gilliam

from page 1

Gilliam earned her master's degree at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and has taught journalism at Howard University, American University in Washington, D.C., and Rhodes University in Cape Town, South Africa. She has been honored with many awards for her roles in diversity and journalistic advancement. Archives of her work can be found online at The

Washington Post.

Gilliam will be on campus from Monday, Nov. 15, to Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Accompanying her lecture are informal student and faculty receptions and visits to several communications and journalism classes. Students will have many other opportunities to talk to Gilliam, as well.

Gilliam's office while on campus is in 416 Dunn Hall.

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• These boots were made for walkin'

Parking ban may cause problems

By Nicole Brann
For the *Maine Campus*

The Nov. 1 parking ban has left residents of the York area with no place to park.

The lots residents have been parking in since school began have been closed due to the winter parking ban. The Deering lot, which is reserved for staff, will be opened at night for southside residents. But those who park there will have to move their cars by 7 a.m. — the time when staff members begin arriving.

Parking coordinator Cynthia Thomas said right now it is hard to predict how many students will be without parking at night but said it will be easier to see just

how much of an impact the parking ban will have in the next week.

With the increased number of cars on campus this year and the problems already concerning parking, the winter ban comes as an unwelcome addition to the situation.

Students are now finding themselves without places to park at night. Those looking for a spot for their car can look to the Steam Plant lot where 152 spaces will be available once signs are placed, indicating that the lot is ready. Until then, students are directed to the Orchard lot near Hilltop and the Deering lot.

Despite the long distance from Hilltop to the southern side of campus, students

are encouraged to use what is given to them for now. Thomas said that Campus Walking Companions, call boxes and Public Safety are all available to get students from their vehicles to their dorms.

Thomas said that if a Public Safety officer is available, they can give rides to destinations. But that is only if officers are available. For now, Thomas said, the best option is Campus Walking Companions.

Winter sporting events on campus may cause problems as well. With the increased amount of cars on campus, students who are returning late from work or other activities may have to park in lots that are not available for overnight park-

ing. If students do not move their cars before midnight they are considered to be in violation and may face being ticketed or towed at their expense.

Students who are concerned or may have questions about parking at their dorms during the ban are encouraged to get in contact with their resident directors or resident assistants for more information. A Web site has also been created by the ad hoc committee for students to visit and learn more about what is being done about the parking problem. This site can be reached at <http://www.ume.maine.edu/~pubsaf/txt/parkindex.htm>.

• Young guns

Juvenile homicide rate on the rise in America

By Mike Blatchley
Badger Herald

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — While overall crime rates continued to decrease last year, the number of juveniles arrested for homicides — now accounting for 26 percent of all cases — represents an increase from 1997.

This percentage increase in youth crime has prompted a public reaction — from law enforcement officials and criminologists — pointing to problems of media violence, gangs and drugs.

However, several UW-Madison professors said these claims cannot necessarily be supported by the statistics.

"I'm not satisfied with the answers that are given in the paper," UW sociology professor emeritus Jack Ladinsky said. "I'm not sure if they've got a decent answer."

A report from the Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistants said one in four homicide arrests were for suspects under the age of 18 last year.

In 1998, there were 368 homicide arrests, 97 of these were juveniles. This was a 24-percent increase in juvenile cases from 1997, where 78 youths were arrested for murder.

Ladinsky said these figures may not provide enough evidence to support a theory that youth crime is on the rise.

"We're not dealing with a lot of cases,"

he said. "The number of juvenile arrests decreased too, [but] the decrease was greater for nonjuveniles — the figure is not very remarkable to me."

Ladinsky said while the youth homicide percentage increased, the actual number of adult and juvenile cases decreased.

For example, the total number of homicide arrests for both juveniles and adults decreased from 391 in 1997 to 368 last year.

The number of total juvenile crime arrests — including homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, vehicle theft and arson — fell from 29,567 to 26,791, a 9 percent decrease.

Ladinsky said Wisconsin is experiencing some of the lowest crime rates in over a decade — the number of reported murders in Wisconsin last year was 175, the lowest number since 1988.



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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

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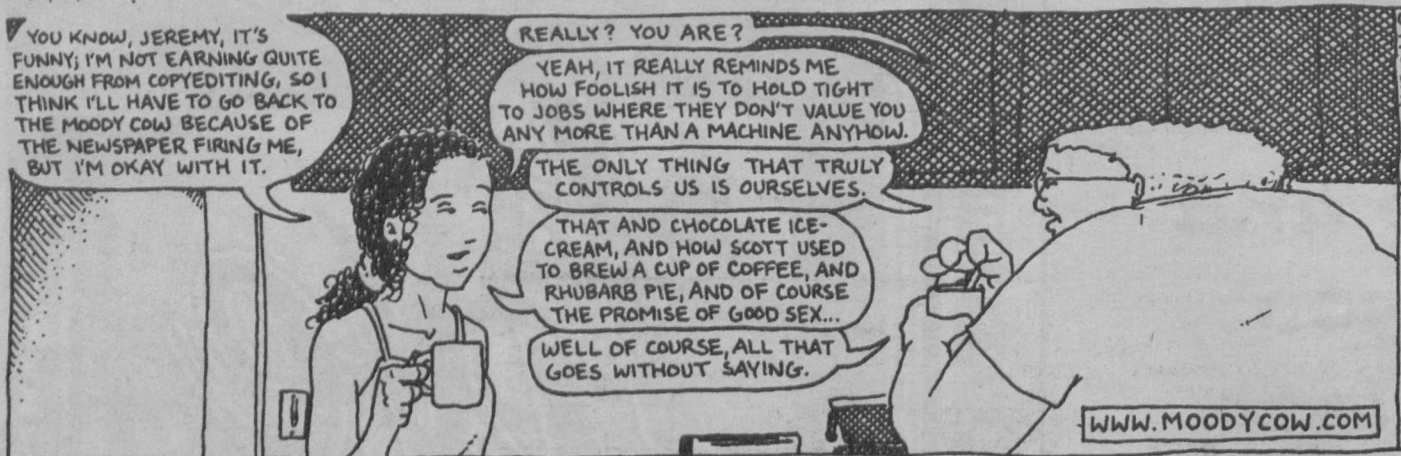
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Entertainment

LEX

PART 3 OF 4

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



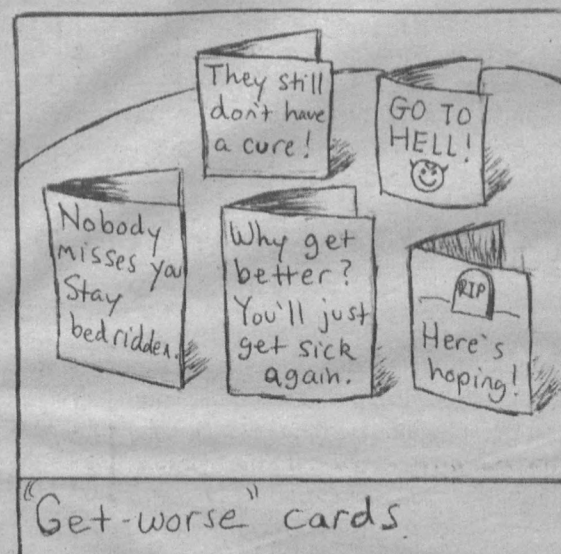
Behind the 8-ball



LEX

PART 4 OF 4

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



By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0327

ACROSS

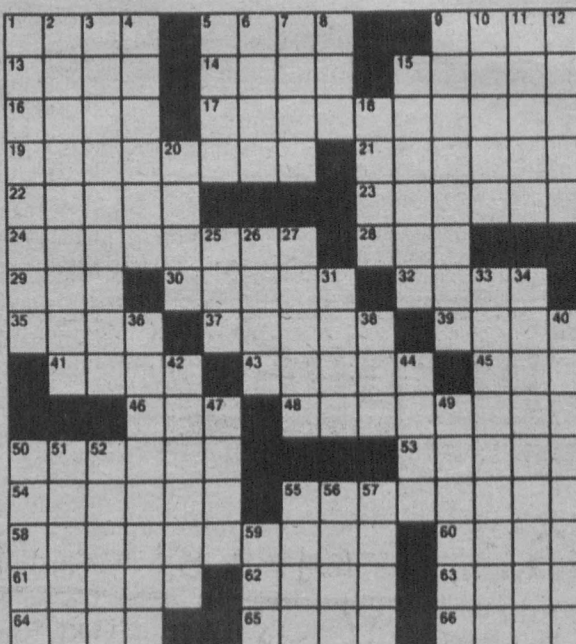
- 1 Crack and redden
- 5 "Asylum" star Sylvia
- 9 Pitcher Labine
- 13 Painter Bonheur
- 14 Pound (down)
- 15 See 1-Down
- 16 Obote's overthrower
- 17 "Show Boat" show-stopper
- 19 1989 Neill/Kidman thriller
- 21 Abatement
- 22 Runner Alexander
- 23 Retirement mecca, informally
- 24 Letter drop-offs

- 28 Place for a pin
- 29 Busy person's alleged work load
- 30 Vast
- 32 Playfully roguish
- 35 — about (around)
- 37 The Hoosier Poet
- 39 Leader of the Limelites, in 60's pop
- 41 Actor Stoltz
- 43 Postgame show
- 45 Uncouth one
- 46 Bovine mouthful
- 48 Holes as expected
- 50 Start liking
- 53 "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever" poet

- 54 Christmas eave decoration?
- 55 "Floor it!"
- 58 Jackpot
- 60 Painter's first class, possibly
- 61 Either of the Sprats
- 62 Pinnacle
- 63 Part of a full house
- 64 Underworld flower
- 65 Predisposition
- 66 Ultimatum ender

DOWN

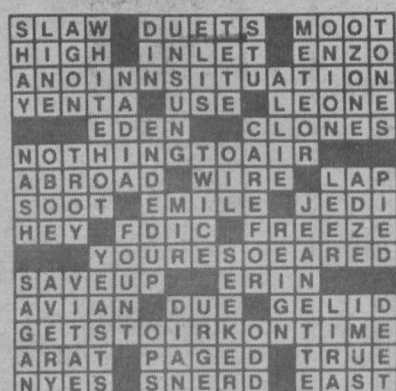
- 1 With 15-Across, lifetime
- 2 Comedy hit of 1990
- 3 Anatolia, today
- 4 Ling-Ling and others
- 5 Athenian site
- 6 You and you, along the Yazoo
- 7 "Delicious!"
- 8 It might afford a remedy
- 9 Produce drawers
- 10 "C'est —"
- 11 Affair
- 12 Go with the flow?
- 15 Middle of M-G-M's motto
- 18 Incubation station
- 20 Plagiarize
- 25 Peace Nobelist John Boyd —



Puzzle by Alan Jay Weiss

- 26 Café —
- 27 Capital on the Willamette
- 31 Ten in front?
- 33 Shrubby thicket
- 34 A, B or C preceeder
- 36 Party snack-mix ingredient
- 38 Chatter
- 40 Lose moisture, in a way
- 42 Sheffield artisan
- 44 Toy dog
- 47 No layabout
- 49 Wrap in bright colors
- 50 Era
- 51 C. P. Snow's "— of Varnish"
- 52 Long Branch Saloon proprietress
- 55 Run off a farm?
- 56 Successor to Churchill
- 57 Libretto
- 59 Film processing place

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CORRECTION POLICY:

To bring a correction to our attention please call 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., e-mail To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu or stop by the offices located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across from ASAP Media Service.

EDITORIAL

Let's lessen the load

The term "spreading yourself thin" is one that describes a lot of college students here at the University of Maine and around the country.

No longer is college just a place to go to school. Work, extra-curricular activities and other aspects of life help add to the mix and often cause stress, depression and a feeling of being overwhelmed.

There is an answer to this problem, and UMaine can help out by starting a new trend.

With the majority of students graduating in more than four years, there is an obvious problem — too many classes crammed into a small period of time.

For the average student to get a diploma, they must take generally around 120 credits. Divided by four years, that is an average of five classes per semester. Tie in work schedules and responsibilities to clubs, and that doesn't leave a lot of time for much else.

That is why UMaine should begin to drop some of the out-of-major requirements expected of students, while improving the teaching within the major.

There is no reason why someone should have to take more than two or three classes outside their major to graduate, a common practice in most academic programs.

For someone forced into taking more than one class in a discipline that they will not have a future in is pointless. If the student wishes to take more classes in that area, it should be their choice and no one else's.

UMaine should also begin to give credit for outside class experience, not just those acknowledged by co-ops or internships. If a student volunteers, they should be rewarded for contributing to society, something college is supposed to prepare them for anyway.

Striving for academic excellence will not be compromised by this plan. In fact, grades would get better. With less classes to focus on, more attention can be paid to those that are being taken, resulting in higher grades and better retention, something administration talks about but never seems to truly act on.

Somebody stir it up

It was refreshing on Monday to see students protesting in front of the Memorial Union for referendum Question 1 on the ballot Tuesday. It seems all too often students on our campus fail to raise their voices to advocate any issue.

Before Monday, there was always someone advocating the pro-life position in this debate, but never the pro-choice. In the case of these student protesters, their large signs and never-ending chants drew attention and made people take this issue more seriously. The university community was able to see that there were people who cared about both sides of this referendum.

Our college experience is supposed to be one where free ideas flow and people speak up for what they believe in. This week in New York at the State University of New York, students who serve as teaching assistants protested to demand better contracts. In Indiana 100 students at DePauw University protested to their Board of Trustees for better student rights. These types of protests happen all over the country for a variety of reasons. Maybe in Maine we need to be more active in what we believe.

It may seem like a large task and one that people will not be willing to do, but it is possible. Student groups that say they advocate a position or an action should show us. These groups need to organize and unite. We saw another example of students advocating a position when students protested outside the MCA in October. They were protesting Madeleine Albright's policies when she came to speak on campus. Whether people agree with these protests or not, it's great to see students become involved.

Don't be passive — try rocking the boat once in awhile.

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

• Lappe avoiding some facts

To the Editor:

On Oct. 2, Francis Moore Lappe, author of many excellent books on the politics of hunger, spoke at the University of Maine, sponsored by the Peace and Justice Center. No one has done a better job of revealing the lack of democracy in decisions regarding the production and distribution of food throughout the world. And in this respect, she has made a great contribution to the work of ending world hunger.

But in one essential way, Lappe has done an enormous injustice to the poor and hungry people. She has consistently minimized the impact of population growth, and thereby withheld the single most important choice affecting hunger in a family, which poor people can make for themselves.

She began her lecture by saying, "over the past 30 years, the average increase of food production has outpaced population growth." This statement is technically true, and grossly deceptive.

The world's fish catch has not increased since 1988. Baby boomers have lived through a period in which per capita fish consumption doubled, and now we are going in the opposite direction. Since the world's current population doubling rate is just 49 years (Population Reference Bureau) and even the lowest U.N. projections for population growth for the next century are projecting at least 3 billion more people, who will be fed with less ground water and less cropland than we have today, surely this is not the time to be glib or slippery about the role of population growth.

Lappe was given the opportunity to respond to this data, but she has chosen not to respond to my letter. Perhaps someone from the Peace and Justice Center will fill this role. We are still talking about the appalling failure of German academics to speak up when a holocaust was brewing on their doorsteps, but was their silence anymore shock-

ing than the silence from this campus about population growth? And how will our descendants judge the quality of our discourse today?

*Jonette Christian,
Holden*

• What if?

To the Editor:

Usually, when I have read an editorial I have either agreed or disagreed with the opinion of the newspaper. However, when I read Monday's editorial about the woefully inadequate parking here at the University of Maine, I found myself completely at odds with the newspaper's opinion.

How can you say that freshman cannot be allowed to have cars? Who are we to decide the rights and privileges of hard-working students who have probably worked hard to get the freedom and convenience of having their own car?

A lot of "what-ifs" were not raised in the editorial, probably because the newspaper did not have the answers to them. What if, in times of emergency, the freshman student has to travel home? How is that student supposed to get home? That said, I am not a freshman, I am a fourth-year student here at the University, and reside permanently in Brunswick. But I can sympathize with any up and coming freshman that would want to go to the university.

Who cares if other university's deny the privilege to freshman of having cars? We are the University of Maine. We are in a sparsely populated

section of the country. Whining about the aesthetic value of a parking garage is not going to get any of us anywhere.

Residents have to pay 25 bucks for a piece of plastic just to park at our lousy parking lots. Twenty-five bucks! What exactly does the university do with that money anyways?

*Casey Hall,
Knox Hall*

• BIO 100 ... Again?

To the Editor:

In an article featured in *The Loop* magazine Liz Gold talked about her dealings with the various "powers" of the university, specifically regarding a class which she was unable to achieve the required grade even after repeating the class. This woman's frustrating experience was unfortunately not an uncommon one. She put in more effort than most of us would.

I just wanted to make it known that her feelings of frustration with this bureaucratic system are shared by myself and many others. There are many of us who are required to take the same course again and again to meet the general education and departmental requirements. It's hard to feel that the system is "there for the students" as opposed to being concerned only with money.

If you get a chance, read the article in *The Loop* because there are points that I was not able to give justice to in a brief summary. To everyone who does not fit the mold that is required of us, good luck.

*Abby Schoenberger,
Orono*

SUBMISSION POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, and sent to: To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. We reserve the right to edit submissions for taste, space or from libel.

OPINION

• Try this on for size

Let the head legacy begin

By Matthew Paul

This column is in response to a column written by Matthew Paul in the Friday, Oct. 22, issue of The Maine Campus.

Next to Mr. Paul's column ran a large quote, which I had no problem with. The problem here was with his giant head floating there, looking foolish — sort of like the throne room on the Wizard of Oz.

If this sums up any of the thoughts you may have had, let me assure you, there is a reason for my head being run so large: it really is that big.

Well, it isn't literally that big. But in comparison to the rest of the heads that normally run on the opinion page, everything was proportional.

I've never apologized to my mother for the suffering she must have experienced at birth trying to push out my melon. Maybe it's time.

The thing most people don't know is that having a large head is a disadvantage in everyday life.

My family is cursed with large heads. My brother has received shirts for Christmas, that, on more than one occasion, failed to fit over his cranium. And he's got the small-

est head of the lot.

My dad and I are in competition for biggest head in the Paul family. We're constantly searching for hats that have the chance of fitting.

So, basically what it boils down to is finding whatever hat Omar the Tentmaker failed to sell the last time he came through Orono. My old man wears a ratty-looking Atlanta Braves hat — and he cares nothing about baseball. Occasionally, he can be seen with a University of Maine ball cap. However, any time you get your hands on a size-eight fitted hat, you want to preserve it as much as possible.

My chapeau of choice has become a fitted hat as well — bearing the logo of the Milwaukee Brewers, circa 1996. The hat is registered at seven-and-three-quarters, but it is far bigger than any hat of the same size I've ever donned before.

Calling this hat a standard 7-3/4 is like referring to an extra large maternity dress as a standard XL. There's room to operate under the big top known as Matthew Paul's hat.

The big-headed people need to stick together. Most people feel our plight is nothing more than a laughing matter, but liv-

ing with a swollen melon makes for long days.

Holding up so many pounds of head becomes problematic over a 24-hour span. My neck is a mess and will continue to be for the rest of my life.

It also doesn't help that I've got a crater-sized dent on the top of my skull. We're not just talking about some unhardened soft spot. I'm talking about the kind of dent that, if I were bald, you could eat Froot Loops from, drenched in just under a quart of milk.

But that's another story.

So, next time you're at the movies, and you're miffed about the dude in front of you who has caused a total eclipse of the screen with his massive casaba, remember my tale.

The person blocking your view may be suffering from a pounding headache. If he channels the shockwaves from the headache in your direction, leaning to the side to get a good view of the film will seem like peanuts compared with your new-found problem.

Matthew Paul is a senior journalism major who is licensed to ill.

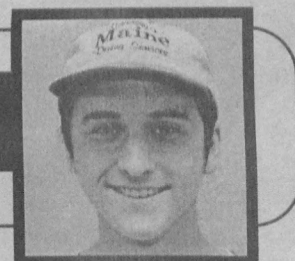
• Too much heat

Marc fought the law and he kicked its Asch

Along with the typical mountainous pile of hate e-mail saying things such as "please quit your job," and "please kill yourself," since my

me over and told me I had been driving erratically (not true). He asked for my license and registration. I gave them to

By Marc Asch



last

column on public safety I've received a lot of positive feedback. It seems a lot of people have suppressed grudges against Public Safety. Many of you readers have had the experience of getting multiple parking tickets, or being caught with incense, or letting a pizza guy into a locked dorm. Some of you, I'm sure, have even been caught with a beer or a joint. Whatever petty violations we've been caught in the act of, we are all resentful of the embarrassment we were faced with. Hence, I will make a cheesy sequel of my last column and exploit and capitalize upon this resentment.

Since my column, my already poor relationship with public safety has rapidly deteriorated. In fact, we have entered into an all-out war.

I quickly burned all my remaining stock of incense and am currently searching for a new dealer of this contraband material. I've let countless suspicious people into my dorm. Among these shady characters were several pizzaguys and fellow students who accidentally left their Maine cards in their room. I even had the audacity to hold the door open for my definitely dangerous and diabolical resident director, Chris McLaughlin. To top it all off, I've been known to jaywalk.

The cops were unable to bust me for any of these heinous and highly illicit activities. I was just too damn sly. So what did they do? They came after me for even more serious crimes: ones I had not committed.

I was driving home from Bangor late Friday night when a cop started following me. After several minutes he pulled

him. He asked me if I was drunk. I told him no. He asked me if I had been doing drugs. I told him no. (Both drinking and driving and getting high and driving are behaviors I find abhorrent. I would never do either.) I was then asked to blow across the cops face so he could detect whether I had alcohol on my breath. I had none. He then searched me for weapons. I had none. He then took another 20 minutes to check my license. He saw I didn't have a single scratch on my driving record, not even something as insignificant as a speeding ticket. He let me go.

Less than 30 seconds later, I kid you not, I was stopped again because my brights were on. (Let me point out that this is completely legal, and in fact, safer when driving an empty, unlit road at night.) He asked me, "How much have you been drinking?" I replied, "Not a drop and I haven't done any drugs either." "Why do you say that?" "I just figured you were going to ask me and I wanted to save you the breathe." With this comment his face turned red. He put me through the same routine, and again was unsuccessful in finding me guilty of any illegal activities. I was let go.

At first I wondered if maybe I had done something wrong. Then I looked back and I saw the cops had already stopped yet another hapless driver. This is when I came to the realization that after 11 p.m. on Fridays they probably just stopped all people under the age of 25.

Marc Asch is a freshman sustainable agriculture major.

• Where's the party?

Recipe for the whole experience

By Robert Craig

For most people, college is not simply academic, its an important time during which they are given the responsibility to make their own decisions. In a sense this time is to become adults. For many, an important component to this transition is an active and enjoyable social life.

Recently the University of Maine has been making it more and more difficult for students looking to find a place to socialize on the weekends. Many people no longer have the option to attend gatherings or drink on campus, even when they are over 21. The university claims that alcohol-related gatherings and functions are dangerous, and for that reason students should not be able to exercise their legal right to drink. How can students make responsible decisions about alcohol and how to spend their free time when they are never even given a choice?

There has been a dramatic drop in the social scene on this campus. It began with the persecution of Greek houses and they continue to evict many

area residents. The most prominent reason for this debauchery of college life is the increasingly overbearing and, in some cases, unjust behavior of the university's watchdogs, Public Safety.

While Public Safety has an important role on this campus of keeping the students safe, they have lost sight of that goal and have become a nuisance they try to keep students safe from themselves.

So far the university is trying, and successfully, destroying the social fabric of this institution. Almost half the Greek houses are on probation or under some kind of penalty. It is time both the university and the surrounding communities realized that this is a college, and obviously a college community. Without the economic stability provided by the university the surrounding areas would be totally underdeveloped.

There are certain things which go along with a college atmosphere, and the need to socialize is paramount among them. The university and now it seems the surrounding towns are trying to put an end to traditional college behavior. The residents have lived with this college and the corresponding

activity for well over one hundred years. In many cases with more student related problems and incidents than there are today. What makes them think that they can demand sobriety and an end to socializing from the student body now?

The central issue here is of course the university and its demented policy toward any amount of socializing, especially with the presence of alcohol. This is dangerous for students because the university is steadily taking away the rights of people who pay to live here. If this situation continues there will no longer be any extracurricular scene on this campus, or in any way related to this school.

If you think you will be fine with no social life then good for you. If you enjoy college life, and the times you have here, I urge you to think about the present situation and ask yourself if you really want to sit back and watch your social life evaporate. Students pay enough to attend this institution, we should not be denied enjoyment to go along with it, no matter what the administration says.

Robert Craig is a sophomore political science major.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



STYLE & ARTS



• Tune in

WMEB: UMaine's hidden music secret

By Kelly Preston
For the Maine Campus

The short, small white L-shaped building looks a lot like a janitor's storage facility — something that would hold tractors or snowplows, rakes and cleaning equipment. Dwarfed by Shibles, it's easy to miss and even easier to dismiss after reading its tilted and tattered brown nametag. At the university campus where most buildings are huge and almost all of them are named for some patron alumni, what's different with East Annex?

When you open the door and step in, the purpose and focus of the building is all around you: in your face, in your ears, and probably striking a chord in your soul. Your mood quickens. You feel the energy that has come to be: WMEB.

Have you ever had something very precious and almost perfect, but no one knew it, and no one understood how great it was because they hadn't bothered to look? But you knew ... and you felt lucky to be made aware of the greatness you possessed. Maybe it was a book, a band, or a pair of pants in the latest, greatest, coolest style. Others were just missing out; but they would catch on in time, and want some, too, and probably spoil the perfect thing that you had. When I visited WMEB, I got that jolt of something really good there; something undiscovered and almost perfect.

Since I am a huge fan of alternative music, I was already well pleased with our campus station's format, which focuses mainly on all the newest alternative music (they had just received the new Nine Inch Nails CD, long



DJ Kate Neal on the air during her weekly show, Cuppa Joe, at WMEB. (Scott Shelton photo.)

before any of us could buy it). But I was equally impressed by the other alternatives in the station's schedule, which includes large doses of hip-hop, retro 80s, blues, metal, jazz, ska, reggae, world music, hardcore, electroni-

ca — even postmodern alternative classical music!

Sports are amply covered (WMEB was the first to broadcast UMaine hockey games on the Internet), the news department is alive and well; you can listen to

the station on the Net, a new tower with mega-music boosting power is going up — what more could the average student ask for?

See WMEB on page 12

• Penobscot Theatre

Women the focus of 'How I Learned to Drive'

By Kate Perry
For the Maine Campus

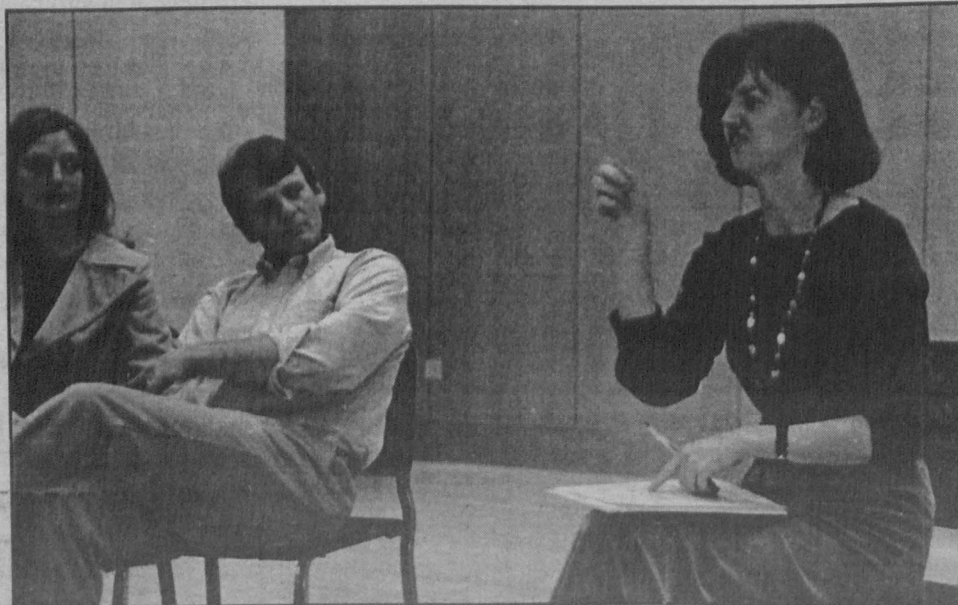
Members of the Penobscot Theatre Company spoke to a small but appreciative group of listeners in Minsky Recital Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Their subject was "In the Driver's Seat: Penobscot Theatre Company Highlights Women in the Theatre." This new program at their theater presents various plays written, directed and featuring women.

Director Kate Powers said one of the challenges of the program is to keep the plays thought-provoking and intelligent, and not fall into the traps of the Cancer Play, the Lesbian Play and the Sexual Abuse Play.

Powers says she wants to be thought of as a director, not a female director. She is currently in command of the Company's production of Paula Vogel's "How I Learned to Drive," winner of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for Best Play.

Vogel's work was ideal for this program, Powers said, because she focuses



Kate Powers (right) speaks at Minsky Hall Tuesday as part of the Womens' Studies Program Fall Lunch Series. She is currently directing Penobscot Theatre's production of "How I Learned How to Drive." (Scott Shelton photo.)

on women while telling stories that deliberately force the audience to confront the more uncomfortable aspects of our nature.

This play tells a story that Penobscot

Theatre Company warns may not be suitable for young viewers. In it, the heroine, Li'l Bit, recalls her relationship with her Uncle Peck, who had been obsessed with her since she was 11 years old. Whether this

relationship is portrayed as pedophilia or romantic love is largely up to the director of the show, Powers explained.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, if a show comes with stage directions, I immediately throw them out," she said. "If the author of the play can't make it clear enough to me what's going on, then I'll interpret it for myself."

Powers also admits that, though Vogel may focus primarily on women, that does not necessarily mean that she always paints them in a good light. Sometimes her heroines are weaker than the resourceful heroines usually presented in modern theatre. Thus, Li'l Bit's role in her relationship with her uncle is very complex and difficult to assess.

Duncan Rogers, who plays Uncle Peck, says that such situations have to be played honestly to avoid bogging down the characters in stereotypes. He added that playing controversial characters is therapeutic, in a way, as it allows the actor

See WOMEN on page 12

• Inside your mind

Dreams hold meanings and mystery

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

I took my 15-year-old sister to take an examination. When we entered a poorly lit room, we saw a stout man with glasses. He was sitting at an empty table, and I thought how strange it was that there was

no other furniture in the room. While he was asking my sister questions, I could see her hesitate and worry.

She could not answer. I did not know the answers either. I tried to calm her down, telling her to be afraid of nothing and tell the man everything she knew about the subject. After a long pause, I

saw the man jotting down a poor grade on the paper. I begged him to give her a chance to improve. I did not remember what he replied.

It was a dream. When I woke up that day, I was wondering what my dream meant. It seemed to be nonsense. What surprised me about my dream was that the person who gave the exam was asking questions about journalism, which I am studying and that has nothing to do with my sister. From that moment I realized the dream was related to me and it indicated that I was worried about how I was doing in my journalism courses.

Although some people may think of dreams as a random function of the brain during sleep, dreams can reveal valuable information about your personality, feelings, emotions and current concerns.

There are many dreams that have no meaning and merely reflect jumbled contents of sleepy minds. However, some dreams can be a source of self-understanding. Therefore dream interpretation can help individuals to face repressed feelings, current problems in their lives, reduce stress and raise self-esteem.

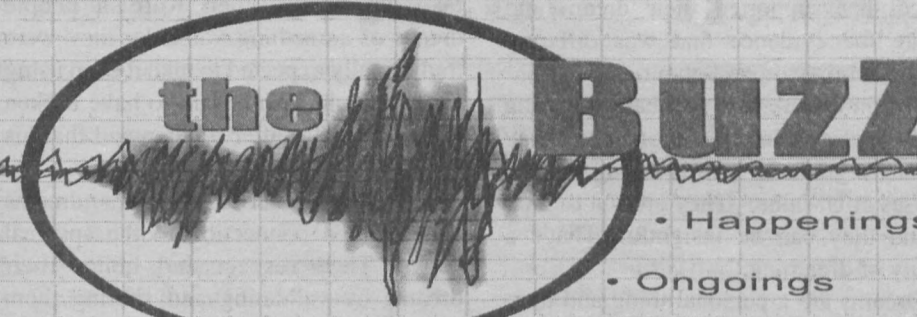
Dreams can show your emotional state of the mind. Often what you see, those vivid dream images such as natural disasters or being chased by someone, indicates fear and helplessness. People with these kinds of dreams can look at their inner world and learn what concerns them at work, family or in their society. Dreams can also help psychologists to work with their patients, who experience some kind of stress.

G. William Farthing, professor of

psychology at the University of Maine, defined a dream as a by-product of brain activity when asleep. He said dreams are affected by daily experiences of people. The brain serves as an interpreter of these experiences by trying to make sense of something that does not make much sense.

He said he did not believe dreams could reveal profound secrets and predict the future of an individual, but they might tell something about people and their lives.

See DREAMS on page 12



• Happenings
• Ongoing
• Events

Wednesday 11.03.99

- Paula Poundstone will be performing at the MCA at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by WLBZ, YWCA and Eastern Maine Healthcare.
- "Women Composers," featuring the Athena Consort and performances by faculty members in the School of Performing Arts. Performance starts at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall in the Class of 1944 Hall.

Thursday 11.04.99

- Women's Basketball exhibition game, starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Alford Arena.
- "New Moon Rhythm," classic rock band, plays from 9 - 11 p.m. at the Bears Den. Sponsored by the OCB.

Friday 11.05.99

- Grand Gala opening for the Faculty Exhibition, "Dialogue," at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. It begins at 5 p.m.
- Folk Traditions Festival begins. Prince Edward Island bands: Crowbush and Hold the Haggis and Friends will play at 8 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall in the Class of 1944 Hall.
- Friday Night Jazz at Borders—Dianne Linscott Trio will be performing at 8 p.m.

Saturday 11.06.99

- Folk Traditions festival workshops—all day in Class of 1944 Hall.

Sunday 11.07.99

- "Annie" the musical will be performed at the MCA at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

penobscot theatre company presents
at 183 Main Street, downtown Bangor

HOW I LEARNED TO DRIVE
BY PAULA VOGEL

"★★★★"
USA Today

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PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST 2000

SUGGESTED TOPICS

- At the beginning of the third millennium, what ethical issue concerns you the most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?
- The 20th century produced unprecedented violence: the Holocaust, "ethnic cleansing," and genocide. What action must be taken to prevent the 21st century from repeating the mistakes of the past?
- What is the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what has the experience taught you about ethics?

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: JANUARY 21, 2000

Please note that essay contest entry procedures have changed this year. Any interested professor may now act as a Faculty Sponsor, and each student must submit a Faculty Sponsor Form along with his or her essay, a Student Entry Form, and verification of eligibility. A maximum of two entries from any one professor per contest year will be accepted. The college or university is no longer required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of guidelines.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500
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The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
380 Madison Avenue, 20th Floor
New York, NY 10017
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Memorial Union



Nov. 5 th	A-Train
Nov. 12 th	Neobop
Nov. 19 th	Old Town HS Jazz Ensemble
Dec. 3 rd	UMaine Jazz Combo
Dec. 10 th	UMaine Jazz Ensemble
*Dec. 17 th	Au Revoir - Memorial Union Century Celebration, 4pm

WMEB

from page 10

College stations are the last survivors of commercialism and the only place on Earth that the artistry of mixing music has been preserved. You don't hear this stuff on any other local station.

"We purposely play music that doesn't get played on the local commercial stations," said Brian Demoree, WMEB's station manager, says. "We are central Maine's only true alternative station."

And it's true. Since record companies send music to the college radio stations first to get indicators of what we all will buy a year from now, those stations get deluged with the newest, hottest stuff. It provides the "bin" (from which disc jockeys get most of their music) with a never-ending loot of new CD releases and hot singles.

"WMEB is for everyone who is sick of hearing Ricky Martin and The Backstreet Boys every five minutes," Demoree said.

Asked about the upcoming Live show, and if the station would be giving away tickets, Demoree was already onto it —

even wrangling to get back-stage passes to give away.

"We love rewarding our listeners," he said. "So far we've given away a computer, 25 T-shirts, 12 pairs of tickets to various concerts, numerous CDs, and soon we will be rewarding one lucky can drive donator with a seat on the bench with the hockey team during a game."

WMEB has come a long way in the four years that Demoree has been involved. Maybe it's his own private paradise. Maybe he just wants to keep the station to himself, and that's why there are no big signs out front or a bigger campus presence. No way, he says.

"I don't ever want to hear someone say, 'We have a campus radio station?'" he said.

And soon, with the new tower going up and plans to move the station out of its small space on campus and into the Union, probably no one will — now that the secret is out.

Women

from page 10

to explore the dark regions of their psyche without actually hurting anyone, themselves included. Rogers also confessed that initially he was convinced that he'd "need a hot shower after every perform-

ance," as the story made even him uneasy.

"How I Learned to Drive" will be presented at 183 Main Street in downtown Bangor at various times from Nov. 3-21.

Open your mind

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

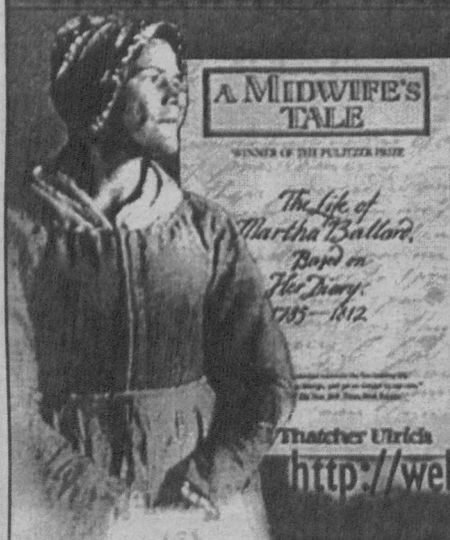
The Maine Campus

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Dreams

from page 11

"The way you interpret dreams may tell you something about yourself," Farthing said. "Dreams make people think about their values and goals. Thinking about dreams is a good example of critical thinking."

Some people believe dreams can predict their future, probably because they have had many occasions when their dreams came true. Farthing explained this did not prove predictability of future events, because people might select evidence that supported their dream and ignore the evidence that was different from what they dreamt about.

"I don't think you can base anything solely on dream interpretation," said Amy Rogers, a graduate who is taking science courses at UMaine. "They are fun to look at and they can be insightful. That's a beauty of dreaming."

Dreams are a personal thing and their interpretations can vary from person to person. Therefore, there is no need to refer to dream interpretation books or people, Farthing said.

"They are a waste of time and a waste of money," he said.

However, dream books are still sold in markets and people refer to them in the affairs of the heart, in gambling and in matters of health and work.

Dreams don't make sense and they are caused by the natural random impulses of the brain, said Robert Craig, a second-year political science major. He said he never thought of interpreting his dreams.

"I have not found any correlation between what you dream and what you think," Craig said.

Because not much is known about the nature, causes and influences of dreams, there are many different beliefs and fears in various cultures. For

instance, the Eskimo of Hudson Bay and the Patani Malay people believe that when a person sleeps, his soul leaves the body and travels to a special dreamworld. Therefore, believers consider it dangerous to wake up a person because he may lose his soul.

While dreams are sources of divination for some people, for others dreams are reflections of reality. There is a tradition in Borneo that if a man dreams of his wife as an adulteress, her father should take her back. When Kurdish people dream of something valuable, they were traditionally expected to take it even using force. A Zulu man is said to have broken off a friendship after he dreamed that his friend wanted to harm him.

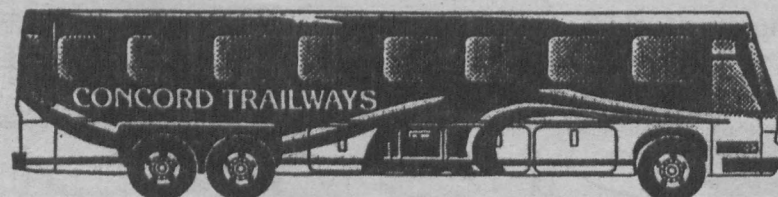
For some Americans Indians, dreams are a sacred connection to the spiritual world. They respect and honor their dreams by validating and sharing them with other people. In Uzbek culture, people ask elders to interpret dreams.

Interestingly dreams can have an impact on people's actions. For instance, the English poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge reported he wrote his "Kubla Khan" as a result of his creative thinking in a dream, during which he "composed" his poem.

Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his works based on "little people" in his dreams. German physiologist Otto Loewi reported that his dream "inspired" him to make an experiment on a frog's nerve that later helped him to win the Nobel Prize.

Dreams were a subject of interpretation in the ancient world. Many Ancient religions and literature reveal dreams as way of communication between a dreamer and a super power (god), which would come in time of crisis and state his message.

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Lv Bangor, ME	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland, ME	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

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NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

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Timetable Effective September 1, 1999

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• Rec sports

Champs and chumps

By **Hollie Gowen**
For the *Maine Campus*

Many tough games have been won and lost over the past few weeks as the first set of intramurals end and champions have been decided.

In flag football, Penobscot faced off against Ballzout in the first round of campus championship playoffs. Down 22-20 in the last four seconds, Penobscot managed to run in a touchdown and win the game.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi 25-7 to earn the fraternity championship title. Fiji was then scheduled to take on Penobscot but forfeited, making Penobscot the campus champ.

Penobscot, Fiji and Ballzout will all travel to UMass-Amherst later in November to play in the regional flag football championships. This is the first time UMaine will be represented by three teams at these games.

In soccer news, the Fly Girls took out the Knox Squids 2-1 to earn the women's title. In the Independent "B" championship game, Valley Boozers beat Pub Crawl 4-2. The men's dormitory title went to the STD All Stars (Stodder). STD beat the Pornstars (Penobscot) 5-3.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon triumphed over Pi Kappa Alpha in the championship game of indoor softball. The final score was 7-0.

The wiffle ball championship went to Udder after it defeated Five Guys & A Girl 7-0.

Two water polo champions have been decided. Somerset Beautiful 4N Ladies beat Ephesus 11-5 for the women's title, and Stodder defeated Penobscot 13-0 for the men's dormitory title.

In the "A" division of the field hockey championships, York Village took on Da

Bears for the title and won 3-0. The "B" division championship went to Hilltop Combo. In the final game, Hilltop Combo beat Penobscot 3-2 in overtime.

Phi Eta Kappa placed first in this year's golf tourney with a score of 342. Beta Theta Pi was second at 348. Pi Kappa Alpha finished third with a score of 362. The low individual was Jason Straetz.

Phi Eta Kappa won the fraternity division of the cross country meet held last week. The team score was 27. Penobscot was the men's dormitory champion team with a score of 61. A combined team from Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi won the women's division with a score of 146.

The overall and fraternity winner was P.J. Gomeault (PEK). His time for the 2-mile course was 11:19. Matt Moore (Penobscot) was the men's dorm winner with his time of 12:22. Maureen Cronin (DZ and AOP) finished first for the women at 15:22.

In club news, this weekend marked another victory for the women's rugby club. Using some great defensive stands to stop Colby from scoring, Maine kept control in this 12-5 win. Centers Sue Greenlaw and Carly Gray scored Maine's two goals.

Erin Paine kicked an extra point to add on another 2 points for the 12-5 victory over the Mules. Maine is now 5-0, ranking first in the conference and second overall in the league behind URI.

The "B-sides" played with combined teams due to small numbers on the trip. The all-Colby side won 10-0. It was a great learning experience for some "brand new" ruggers.

This weekend, Maine plays its final game of the regular season at home against UMaine Farmington. Game time is 11 a.m. The women are looking to go undefeated for the first time in club history.

Jungle

from page 14

exchange for the report not being released. Although the abridged report is available for public consumption, the deal stipulated that any information relating to Rose betting on baseball be extracted. The important point for me here is that Pete Rose ACCEPTED a lifetime ban.

Is there a hidden agenda or a conspiracy to deny Rose his just due? Ask yourself this: what possible benefit would anyone connected with baseball derive from excluding the all-time hits leader and certain first-ballot Hall of Famer? Dowd, the baseball equivalent of Ken Starr, compiled his information quickly and thoroughly.

Dowd, a baseball and former Rose fan, has stated that the work he did in this case was emotionally draining. MLB also understood that by seeking the truth and verifying the charges against Rose, it also stood to lose integrity.

Rose vehemently denied the charges against him until reading the report and making the infamous deal. Rose, for his part, seems to lack any contrition. He continues to deny that he bet on baseball (why accept the deal?), openly gambles and flaunts the game that brought him his position in life at every turn.

He charges \$250 to sign copies of the abridged Dowd report at autograph shows. He appeared at an autograph signing down the street from the Baseball Hall

of Fame during last year's induction ceremonies, apparently unaware that he was openly disrespecting his peers. This Pete Rose is hard to like.

Pete Rose brought us all to that moment with Jim Gray on Turner Field. This wasn't some elaborate self-promotion staged by a journalist in search of his 15 minutes. There were questions to be asked and he asked them. He was well within his rights in doing so.

Gray could have asked these questions an hour earlier at a press conference held by MLB in which Rose, albeit reluctantly, participated.

Yet Rose wasn't then privy to the crowd reaction he would receive while being announced as a member of baseball's All-Century Team (another issue for a later date). Gray probably suspected the crowd reaction and hoped that Rose would be more likely to apologize.

No such luck. Rose would only admit to making "a mistake."

Gray's interview may have taken away from the All-Century moment, coming on the heels of the ceremony itself. This is unfortunate. I'm not sure I would have done it myself, given the situation and the respect that I have for the game of baseball. It was his call and in the end I believe that I learned a little bit about Jim Gray, and a lot more about Pete Rose.

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.
Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Classifieds

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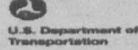
UPCOMING EVENTS

Here's what is going on this week for sports on campus.

Wednesday: Men's basketball exhibition vs. Boston Athletic Basketball Club, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Women's basketball exhibition vs. Latvia Select Club, 7:30 p.m.

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• Jim's jungle

Thorns in the Rose

By Jim Leonard
For the Maine Campus

It was perhaps the most uncomfortable two minutes in the history of sports television.

Pete Rose and Jim Gray, two men with decidedly separate agendas, were standing side by side on Turner Field shortly before Game 2 of the World Series, when Gray asked Rose some controversial questions regarding his lifetime ban from baseball, for a TV interview.

This on the same night that Rose was named to the All-Century Team as one of the greatest outfielders ever.

As a viewer, I was interested in what Pete thought about the extended ovation he received from baseball fans. I also wanted to know how he felt being back around the game, a game he helped define for a generation. Instead, the interview turned into an interrogation with an opportunity to make amends.

I remember thinking as I watched in disbelief, "this is going to be big"—kind of like saying the Atlantic Ocean is damp.

The incident overshadowed the World Series itself. Everyone had an opinion on "the Pete Rose-Jim Gray thing." I listened to sports radio and heard some defend Gray's right to question Rose while others called for his dismissal from NBC. I talked to friends who expressed the same variety of opinions.

Even the morning talk shows devoted extraordinary airtime to the situation. Most opinions were focused on blame.

Specifically, did Jim Gray have a right to do what he did. If so, should he have done it?

To the first question, I answer with an emphatic "YES!" Gray is a journalist, and a good one. Journalists are trained to ask themselves what the public would like to know and try and provide us with this information. This is where I feel the focus on Gray is somewhat misdirected.

Pete Rose brought this on himself. He is Major League baseball's all-time career hits leader. He was an integral part of Cincinnati's Big-Red Machine of the 1970's. This team won a pair of World Championships.

For many people who grew up during this era he represents the embodiment of the way the game should be played, hard. Charlie Hustle, as he was known, played every game as if it were his last. This accomplishment is especially amazing in baseball where teams play so many games each year and taking an inning or a game off is commonplace.

Charlie Hustle wanted to win all of them and that attitude was reflected in his play.

He took the extra base, slid headfirst and knocked over catchers (Where are you, Ray Fosse?) with regularity. It's hard not to love Charlie Hustle.

Pete Rose bet on baseball. If you believe the information compiled by MLB investigator John Dowd, there is a significant body of evidence to suggest he bet on his own team. The Dowd report was not used as evidence against Rose. In 1989 Rose agreed to a deal with MLB.

The deal stipulated that Rose would accept a lifetime ban from the game in

See JUNGLE on page 13

Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan
For the Maine Campus

Nickname: "Big Bruiser"

Number: 10

Major: Mass Communications

Favorite team to beat:

Delaware

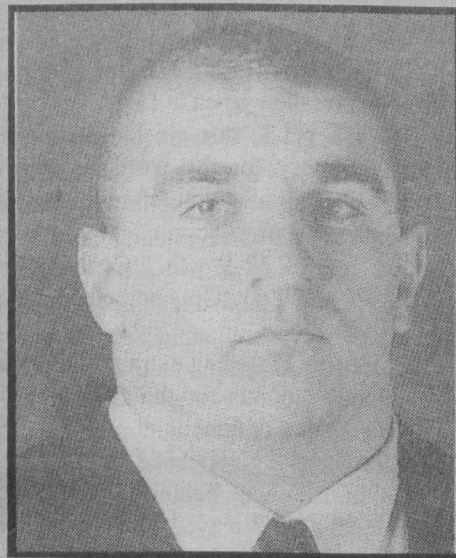
Favorite place on the road:

Delaware

Pre-game snack or meal: Eggs

Name: Brent Naccara

Position: Fullback



File photo.

Gatorade or Powerade (which do you prefer): Gatorade Frost
If you could play any other sport at Maine it would be: baseball or basketball.

I'd give anything to meet: Joe Torre. STRAIGHT

My hero is: my father.

Favorite class at Maine: Any advertising class.

I wish I'd dropped (class): Philosophy.

My friend's think I'm: high strung.

Favorite music group: Metallica

Favorite car: Hummer

Favorite cereal: Frosted Flakes

Favorite TV show: Wild Discovery

Favorite movie: Goodfellas

Something about yourself not many people know: I used to be a quarterback.

One word to describe football coach Jack Cosgrove: Positive.

My greatest sports moment at Maine is: beating Delaware on the road.

When I leave Maine, I want to be remembered for: hard work and hard hitting.



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Hockey

from page 16

minutes left in the game. Two minutes later, rookie Martin Kariya banked in a shot off an Ohio State defenseman to tie the score.

Two minutes after that, Maine captain Cory Larose scored the game-winning goal. Matt Yeats made 24 saves as the Black Bears pulled out a 3-2 win.

"We realized we could find out what we were made of," Larose said. "When we went down late in the game, there was no panic on the bench. To come back in that fashion was great."

"I thought we were fortunate on Friday," Walsh said. "I didn't think we played particularly well, didn't have much jump and took the lazy way out, but Matt Yeats came up big, and our defense played very solid."

Maine struck quickly again Sunday afternoon. After Ohio State tied the score at 1-1 five minutes into the second period, the Black Bears scored two power play goals in the next seven minutes and rolled to a 3-1 win. Dan Kerluke scored a first-period goal for his eighth point of the season.

"Our guys played a lot harder," Walsh said. "We did the little things that make you a tough team to play against. We could have put the game away, but didn't. Their goaltender played well and came up big. In the third period, Mike Morrison played well, so it was a real gratifying weekend."

Morrison rebounded from a subpar start against Canisius in the J.C. Penney Classic two weeks ago, making 32 saves in the game.

"I think it was a fluky game last weekend [against Canisius]," Walsh said. "He won the game, and that's what counts in my book, not numbers of saves, but making enough saves to win. I like the way he came back mentally with calmness and composure on the road."

Niko Dimitrakos, playing for the first time since the first game of the season, contributed two assists on Sunday. He missed the three games prior to the Ohio State series with a deep thigh bruise.

"He actually worked harder away from the puck, and it showed up, he was just more of a factor in the game," Walsh said. "He hasn't had a good start, he's been injured, and I think that hopefully he's shaken that out now that he's got two games in a row under his belt."

Larose earned Hockey East Player of the Week honors for his play against Ohio State. He scored game-winning goals in both games and added an assist.

"I wasn't pleased with the way I was playing the first couple of weeks," Larose said. "For this team to be successful, I'm going to have to contribute."

"I'm impressed because he stepped it up in practice and led the way in practice," Walsh said. "He carried that right over into the games. He's an example for every guy on our team in terms of how practice habits can help your weekend."

This marks the third time in three weeks a Maine player has been honored by Hockey East. Last week, Peter Metcalf was named Defensive Player of the Week, and Kariya earned Rookie of the Week honors in the first week of the

Roy

from page 16

attended Tabor Academy in Massachusetts.

When I first heard about Roy's injury, I couldn't believe it. I had never met Roy, yet the story struck close to home. I couldn't just dismiss the story of the accident as just another person on the news. I felt a sort of connection to him, even if just by the coincidence we both came from the same state and played the same sport.

In 1995, I was entering my first year at the University of Maine. I remember we were playing a home game against Boston University, about a month after Roy was paralyzed. Roy's number 24 jersey was on the glass behind the Boston University bench. There was a moment of silence before the game, and in that moment of silence a lump started to build in my throat.

I realized an accident like this could happen to anyone at anytime. It could happen to my brother, or best friend, or anyone I cared about. Any person I cared about could sustain an injury that could change them forever, affecting not only his life, but the lives of all those around him.

To me, the most incredible part of Roy's story is his comeback. He has not let the fact that he can't perform many of the functions that the rest of us take for granted, keep him down.

After just one year of rehabilitation, Roy returned to Boston University and

resumed a normal class schedule. He is preparing to graduate this spring with a degree in communications and public relations.

Roy has been part of my inspiration through the last five years. No matter how bad my day might be going, or what problems might be waiting in the future, I thank God every day for everything that I have, for my family, my friends, my health and everything else. I take one day at a time, because I never know when my time will come to leave all of this behind.

I'm sure the last thing Roy would have wanted is to be a role model in this way. I wish he wasn't confined to a wheelchair. I'd love to be able to sit up in the press box and watch him skate around the ice almost as much as he would love to be on it himself. But he has not let life beat him. He has taken the hand he was dealt, and he has played it admirably.

Travis Roy is not an athletic hero, but his strength, determination and heart dwarf those of the greatest athletes. He has not made significant contributions to the sport in terms of points, but he has served as an inspiration to many people through his hard work. Four years and 10 days after Roy's tragic accident, a banner bearing the number 24 now hangs from the rafters in Walter Brown Arena. A more deserving man has never stepped onto the ice.

Briefs

from page 16

a pre-game reception before every home game.

Anyone interested in joining the club can go to an informational meeting in the Peabody Lounge (Memorial Union) on Thursday, Nov. 4. Pizza and drinks will be provided.

Women's Basketball: Maine was chosen to repeat as America East champs once again, as the Black Bears earned nine out of 10 first-place votes to grab the top spot.

Northeastern and New Hampshire round out the top three.

The Black Bears have won five out of the last six regular season titles and finished last season at 24-7 overall and 17-1 in America East.

Jamie Cassidy and Amy Vachon were both named to the preseason All-

Conference Team as well.

Cassidy, a unanimous selection, was the 1999 America East Player of the Year, averaging 23.8 ppg and 2.13 blocks per game.

Vachon became Maine's single-season assist leader last season with 234, an average of 8.07 per game.

Also named to the team were Vermont's Karalyn Church, Northeastern's Tesha Tinsley, New Hampshire's Orsi Farkas and Delaware's Cindy Johnson.

Field hockey: Shannon Clifford was named America East Player of the Week after scoring two goals against Towson, including the game winner, in a 4-1 Maine win. She also had an assist in the game-winning goal against Delaware.

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



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Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999

• Men's hockey

Maine earns top spot in national rankings



Maine goalie Matt Yeats stretches for a save in a recent game. Yeats is a big reason why the Bears are ranked No. 1 in the country. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

By Eric Nelson
For the Maine Campus

The Maine men's hockey team rolled to the top of the rankings this weekend with a sweep of Ohio State University.

Combined with an overtime loss to Minnesota by top-ranked Boston College, Maine moved up one spot in the national polls to No. 1 in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Poll.

Boston College fell to third place, behind North Dakota.

"It's nice for the media attention, it's nice for the fans, but it doesn't mean diddley-squat when it comes to playing on the ice, except it might motivate your opponent," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "I'm happy for our players, but on the other hand, I just want us to get better, and the only time you want to be No. 1 is in April."

Friday night, Maine found itself in a hole late in the game. The Buckeyes scored a power play goal with fewer than 10

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• Into the boards

Calling Travis Roy's number

By Eric Nelson
For the Maine Campus

Having his or her number retired by a team is one of the greatest honors an athlete can receive. Along with winning a championship or being enshrined in the Hall of Fame, a retired number is a sign of respect, a tribute to a great player and a great person who made a significant contribution to his team as well as his sport.

It takes a special player to have his or her number retired. Otherwise, teams would be wearing triple digits on their backs because all the other names would be hanging from the rafters or posted on the stadium walls.

Up until now, Boston University had not retired any numbers from their hockey

team, despite having some great players take the ice for the Terriers. NHL players such as Tony Amonte (Chicago Blackhawks), Shawn McEachern (Ottawa Senators), and last season's Rookie of the Year Chris Drury (Colorado Avalanche) all had great careers at BU, but none of their numbers were retired.

On Oct. 30, Boston University retired its first hockey number. The number did not belong to a player who set records in scoring or was known for making big saves. In fact, this player never scored a point in his collegiate career. He never won a national championship.

The player's name is Travis Roy.

On Oct. 20, 1995, Roy's hockey career was cut short. In

Boston University's home opener against North Dakota, 11 seconds into his first collegiate shift, Roy went to check defenseman Mitch Vig into the boards, lost his balance and struck the boards headfirst. As a result of this fluke accident, Roy shattered the fourth vertebra in his neck, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down. He can move his head, shrug his shoulders and has regained limited movement in his right bicep and deltoid muscles.

Before his injury, I remember reading about Roy in the paper back in my high school days. He played briefly at North Yarmouth Academy, where a few of my friends went to school. I kept track of his career on and off over the next few years while he

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SPORTS SHORTS

Men's Soccer: Nick Lenicheck scored the game-winning goal in the 22nd minute, and assisted on two others, as Harvard defeated Maine 2-0 in the Black Bears' final game of the season.

The 5-8-2 Crimson outshot Maine 22-2 overall. Andy Weymouth made 10 saves for the Bears, who lost their last six games en route to a 2-12-2 record.

Men's basketball: Two-time defending America East champion Delaware was tabbed as the pre-season favorite to again win the conference, as the conference's pre-season poll was released Monday.

The Blue Hens earned all 10 first place votes, followed by Hofstra in second and Maine in third place.

The Black Bears were 19-9 last season, and are led by preseason All-Conference team member Nate Fox, who finished third in conference scoring (18.2 ppg), second in rebounding (8.1 rpg) and first in field goal percentage (.575).

The men's basketball team is creating an organization similar to hockey's Maine-iacs that will hopefully give Maine more of a home-court advantage through fan support than they have had in the past.

Members of The Bleacher Creature Club, made up of students and faculty, will be provided with a dark blue Maine basketball T-shirt, reserved courtside seating and

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We are the champions.

• Athlete's Angle:

Running with the bull.

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