

Fall 11-5-1999

# Maine Campus November 05 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 22

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1999

## • Health

### Holistic doctor heals

By Amanda Hebert  
For the Maine Campus

Some call homeopathy "quackery," but for Dr. Ifeoma Ikenze, this holistic form of medicine is not only real, but greatly superior to traditional western medicine.

"There is no such thing as an incurable disease," she said. "There are just diseases we haven't found a cure for yet."

Ikenze is a medical doctor with a degree from Harvard and a practice in San Francisco. The Nigerian-born doctor is also one of only three practicing homeopathic pediatricians in the United States.

During her last year at Harvard she encountered a girl born with cystic fibrosis, a disease that sentences its sufferers to a slow and painful death. Ikenze watched in horror as the child's grieving mother attacked a priest who was sent to deliver the sacrament of the last rites to her daughter. The mother could not understand why God would make such an innocent child suffer so greatly.

Neither could Ikenze.

"Why is there pain and suffering?" Ikenze asked herself. "Why is there disease? What is it in our bodies?"

Just after getting her medical degree, Ikenze took time off to answer these questions. She said she studied everything, from Zen Buddhism to acupuncture, to find answers. She found nothing. It was not until she opened a practice in upstate New York that she began to find answers to her questions.

There she met a little boy with asthma.

"This little boy was sickly and scrawny," she said.

Ikenze said this boy had spent his life in and out of the hospital because of his disease.

See HOLISTIC on page 4

## In Effect ...

### MORSE FIELD

#### "The Winter Parking Ban is now



Since Monday, Nov. 1, all staff lots were closed to overnight parking. Students frequently used those lots but are now pressed to seek alternate locations. The university however has posed a draft management plan to explore better options, located at [www.umaine.edu/afhoctraffic&park/default.htm](http://www.umaine.edu/afhoctraffic&park/default.htm). (Scott Shelton photo.)

## • Hartman Award

### Women honored

By Kate Williams  
For the Maine Campus

On Thursday, three women were honored with Maryann Hartman Awards for their strong records of public service. The ceremony was held from 5-7 p.m. in the Wells Conference Center. The women in the curriculum and women's studies program at the University of Maine sponsored the ceremony.

The award is named after Maryann Hartman, a former associate professor of speech communication. She was also a distinguished educator, feminist, scholar and humanist. The award was created in 1986 to celebrate contributions of Maine women locally, as well as nationally, in a wide range of endeavors.

The three women honored are: Donna Loring, for her representation of the Penobscot Nation and her work with Maine Women Veterans; Glenna Smith, for her lifetime of teaching and publishing and her leadership of elders in Northern Maine; and Esperanza Stancioff, for her grassroots environmental activism for the Gulf of Maine.

Loring has been an advocate for Maine Indian communities at

tribal, state and federal levels for more than 20 years. She also holds office as the Penobscot Nation's representative to the Maine legislature and the Coordinator of Tribal, State and International Relations. In March, Gov. King commissioned her as Aide De Camp. She is the second woman to hold this position.

She also works with the ALANA group that enhances opportunities for people of color in Maine. With ALANA, she also is involved in creating economic development for Maine people of color.

Stancioff is a water quality biologist and the director of the Clean Water Program of the university's Cooperative Extension. She contributes to marine education and statewide environmental stewardship.

With Stancioff leading the way, a model program of grassroots citizen involvement in pollution monitoring and prevention was created. Out of concern for the environment, she has written and produced many documentaries, field guides and training materials.

Due to Stancioff's work,

See HARTMAN on page 4

## • Waiting with baited breath

### Ballots close with positive results

By Matthew Paul  
Maine Campus staff

With a high voter turnout and firm resolve on controversial issues, Maine solidified itself as a progressive state following Tuesday's referendum vote.

In the only two citizen's initiative questions on the ballot, Maine endorsed the use of medicinal marijuana and rejected a ban on so-called "partial-birth" abortions.

Question 2, regarding the legalization of marijuana for use by ailing patients, passed with ease.

According to Bangor Daily News reports, Question 2 was accepted by 61.4 percent of Maine voters, with just 38.6 percent opposed. Ninety percent of all Maine precincts were

accounted for at BDN's publication time on Wednesday.

The initiation of this bill will take effect 30 days after the voting results are complete.

With the passage of Question 2, Maine joined five states — Alaska, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington — which have, in the past, passed bills making marijuana legal.

Maine voters also took a predominantly "pro-choice" stance on Tuesday. With 90 percent of votes counted on Tuesday evening, residents refused to accept the passage of Question 1, the "partial-birth" abortion bill.

While a majority of the signs posted in the Orono area took a "Yes on 1" stance, the bill managed to be defeated with 55.4 percent of voters turning the bill down.

The bill sought to ban late-term abortions in Maine. Similar bills have been passed in other states and later declared unconstitutional.

In other referenda issues:

• The transportation bond, Question 3, was approved by 74-26 percent. This bill will appropriate more than \$56 million for improvements to highways, railways and public transportation in general.

Maine will also be eligible for as much as \$112 million in federal funds after approving the bond.

• A waste cleanup bond issue, Question 4, associated with water pollution, was a clear winner, with "yes" taking 74.2 percent of the vote.

This bond will allow Maine

\$12.5 million in order to control water pollution and improve the condition of drinking water.

• The future of PBS is now clear after Question 5 passed 64.4 percent to 35.6 percent.

The bond allots \$9.4 million to the Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation to make the switch to a digital signal. All television stations in the United States must switch to a digital signal by 2006.

This bill helped PBS avoid future funding problems by taking care of the change-over early.

• Technical colleges received a boost from Maine voters with the passage of Question 6 (69.8-30.2 percent).

With its passage, the bond

See RESULTS on page 5

## Today:

### • Weather

Rain heading our way for Saturday, high on Friday in the upper 50's.



### • Local

AcneWeb clears up problems.

PAGE 3

### • Editorial

Fury of the "fatties."

PAGE 8

### • Style

Paula pounds some puns.

PAGE 10

56  
days  
til  
Y2K



# Police Beat-down

• At 2 a.m. on Nov. 1, officers were called to Hart Hall to investigate the smell of marijuana. After Public Safety interrogated residents of the room in question, one person produced a small bag of marijuana from his pants pocket and another person pulled two more bags from a desk. As a result, Daniel Youngclause, 18, was summoned for possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. William Best, 18, was also summoned for possession of marijuana.

• Sometime between 6 p.m. Oct. 31 and 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, at least 12 cars in the Orchard parking lot were reported to have been written on with shaving cream. Several of the cars were reported to have homophobic slurs written on them. A dark-colored Honda that was vandalized had its rear window broken out and an empty can of shaving cream inside. The incident is still under investigation.

**Maine hockey opens its Hockey East season this weekend, and WMEB will have the action! Tune to 91.9 FM WMEB Friday at 7 pm to hear Maine take on Northeastern, and Sunday at 2 pm as the Bears battle Providence. You can also catch us on the web at [webradio.com/wmeb](http://webradio.com/wmeb)**



**WMEB 91.9**

**Redefining Alternative**

• At around 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, Officer Chris Hashey was writing tickets in the Penobscot circle when an owner of one of the vehicles came out of the building and began to refute the ticket. The owner then got into his car and Hashey handed him the ticket. The recipient then proceeded to throw the ticket out the window. As a result, Troy Mitchell, 19, was summoned for littering.

• On Oct. 31 at 11 p.m., Officer Sherri Marquis was asked to investigate a room on the fourth floor of Hart Hall concerning the smell of marijuana. After the residents consented to a room search, Marquis confiscated several bags of marijuana, assorted paraphernalia and a small set of scales. As a result of her findings, Benjamin Anderson, 19, was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawfully furnishing a scheduled drug.

• On Oct. 31, at 11 p.m., Marquis was called to Hart Hall on a report of disorderly conduct. It was reported that an intoxicated female had struck several individuals. As a result of the investigation, Amanda O'Brien, 18, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Between 2 p.m., Oct. 27, and 9:30 a.m., Oct. 28, a resident of Cumberland Hall reported the theft of his Diamond Back bicycle valued at \$600. If anyone has any information concerning the case they are encouraged to contact Public Safety.

• At 10 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Stewart Parking Lot, Officer Mike Burgess was on walking patrol when he noticed the smell of marijuana. Burgess located a person standing in the woods smoking marijuana. As a result of the investigation, Jonathan Talbot, 18, was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

• On Oct. 27 at midnight, Sgt. Robert Norman was called to the Steam Plant parking lot after brothers at Sigma Alpha Epsilon reported that some individuals had vandalized their house. Sgt. Norman arrived in the parking lot to find 20 people gathered around a blue Volkswagen vehicle. The brothers stated that they heard the sound of something hitting the side of their house. Upon investigation, the brothers chased two males into the Steam Plant lot. The third individual was already in the vehicle prior to the chase. Brothers searching for more suspects found a paintball gun on the river banks. More officers were called to the scene and after a thorough search, two more paintball guns were found as well as additional paintball paraphernalia in the VW. As a result of the investigation, Michael Morin, 18, William Bingaman, 18, and Chris Ring, 19, were all summoned for criminal mischief. The three are scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 19. Damages have yet to be determined.

By Nicole Brann  
For the Maine Campus



## • DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS' NEWS •



**AU REVOIR TO THE MEMORIAL UNION AND A CENTURY OF MEMORIES**  
All student organizations and clubs are encouraged to showcase their program and activities by serving a unique dessert to the UMaine Community. If you or your student organization would like to participate or assist in the creation of this spectacular event, contact the Center for Student and Community Life.

### • MAINE BOUND •

**Outdoor Seminar: "Field Stove Repair"**  
November 9, 5pm - 6pm in the  
Maine Bound Office, Memorial Union

**Wilderness First Aid**  
November 12 - 14

**Basic Self Rescue for Rock Climbers**  
November 13

**Kayak Rolling Clinic**  
November 14

### GET YOUR SKI PASSES!

**\$399 Season's Pass -**  
Sugarloaf  
(until December 5th)

**\$499 All East Pass**  
(until December 5th)

On sale now in the  
Maine Bound Office,  
Memorial Union

### TGIF MUSIC SERIES

*Fridays in the Damn Yankee*  
Memorial Union  
12:15 p.m.

Nov. 5 • A-Train

Nov. 12 • Neobop

Nov. 19 • Old Town High School  
Jazz Ensemble

Dec. 3 • UMaine Jazz Combo

Dec. 17 • Au Revoir! Memorial Union  
Century Celebration - 4:00 p.m.

### MAINE TIME CONVERSATIONS

**"Animal Testing:  
Good Science or  
Barbarianism"**

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

2pm - 3pm

Bangor Lounge  
Memorial Union



*Residential Life invites the University community to join in observing its theme for the academic year:  
**Show Your Colors.***

*Residential Life has now designated the first Friday of every month of this academic year as a day to Show Your Colors. Residential Life staff will wear their Maine blue shirts. They invite other members of the University community to likewise show their pride by wearing UMaine or blue clothing. Show Your Colors on Nov. 5th*

### STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Student Health Services is planning for the future Student Health Insurance contract bid. We welcome comments from student users and UM Community on what the new policy should include/delete.

There are two remaining open sessions, on Mondays from 2 - 3 in the telethon room of Cutler (Basement, rm. 10).

*The sessions are as follows:*

**11/8/99 - Modifications to the future policy (Brainstorming session)**

**11/29/99 Final Proposal**



• Point and click pimple popping

# Web site helps families deal with acne

By Kimberly Leonard  
For the *Maine Campus*

The World Wide Web has been known for its sometimes scandalous screens and enlightening Web sites. One new site on the Internet is offering help to those whose faces are blotched with the demons of adolescence — pimples.

"Healthy Skin, Healthy Outlook" is a Web site dedicated to helping young adults and parents deal with the teen-age wasteland of acne. The pages of the site attempt to curtail myths about the causes of acne and attempt to console teens with the knowledge that they are not alone.

Donna Ford, president of the American Counseling Association, said, "We want to reassure teen-agers that acne is not their fault, and they should not feel singled out, guilty or embarrassed about it."

In the age group of 12 to 25, nearly

85 percent of people suffer from acne, the ACA said. Teens are also one of the largest growing Internet consumers, making the site a natural expansion of the ACA's services.

Links to the site explain the reasons zits plague teens and even offer an acne stress test to determine whether the viewer is getting the best of acne or if acne is getting the best of the viewer.

"Research has shown that even mild cases can cause anxiety and depression and interfere with a teenager's social life, family relationships and even their schoolwork and job opportunities," Ford said.

Other links at the site show that even if parents don't understand their children, they can grasp the reasons for acne and the possible effects of acne on the self-esteem of young adults. Also found in the depths of "Healthy Skin, Healthy Outlook for Parents"

are solutions for mild to severe acne.

The Web site gives information on ways to curb mild acne but also spends space tackling medical treatments for severe acne. It gives suggestions and explanations of several types of oral and topical medications.

Sharon Levy, director of Clinical Research and Medical affairs at Dermik said, "The good news for teens and their parents is that there are a variety of safe, effective medications available to address the problem."

Duane Albert, first-year student at the University of Maine, said he might check the site out if he suffered from acne to see what they had to say. He also added that he would be most interested in the site if it offered home remedies.

The site is the prodigy of the ACA and Dermik Laboratories Inc.

According to information at "Healthy Skin, Healthy Outlook" the ACA is a "non-profit organization dedi-

cated to promoting public interest in professional counseling."

The ACA has teamed up with Dermik, a pharmaceutical company specializing in medications for skin disorders. The coupling resulted in an interactive way for teens and parents to deal with the everyday stresses of acne. The site is found at: <http://www.counseling.org/teenacne>.

## Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

If there's a child you care about, anywhere in your life, then you should care about our public schools. For a free booklet that contains ways you can help improve education in America, call 1-800-96-PROMISE.



• Supreme Court

## Activity fees officially under fire

By Amit Anand  
The Dartmouth

HANOVER, NH. (U-WIRE) — The U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments this week on the constitutionality of student activity fees that could drastically alter the way colleges and universities collect such funds from students.

Although the case is not likely to affect Dartmouth because it is a private institution, the Supreme Court ruling could reach every major state college and university.

The case emerged after students at the University of Wisconsin filed a lawsuit against the school, challenging the funding of certain programs and organizations, such as the International Socialist Organization and the gay and lesbian campus center with their student activity fees.

"Our defense is that these organizations make up a forum of free speech that is an integral part of the University of Wisconsin system," said Susan Ullman, the lawyer representing the university.

She said that 15 to 18 organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the AFL-CIO and the Association of American Colleges were filing briefs supporting the University.

Dean of Student Life Holly Sateia said she sees no direct impact from the Supreme Court's decision, but added, "We won't ignore it. We are looking at our system and how the money is disbursed."

But, it is unlikely for Dartmouth to follow suit even if the Supreme Court rules that mandatory student fees are unconstitutional, she said.

According to Sateia, the fee "supports recognized student groups that are necessary for the whole educational program at Dartmouth" and are nonrefundable.

"Just like the college would not refund tuition if the students object to the material being taught, we don't refund student

See FEES on page 5

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Nov. 9 -12

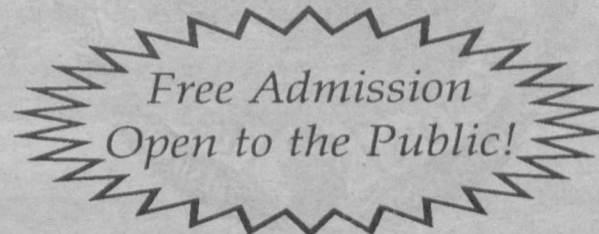
9 am - 9 pm

Nov. 13

9 am - 5 pm

## Located at:

Bangor Civic Center  
100 Dutton St.  
Bangor ME 04401



## Directions

**I-95: North or South:** Exit 45-A takes you to 395 east, take exit 3B. That will bring you to Main St. Take a left at the second light, follow Dutton St. to the Auditorium/Civic Center.

*\*Includes irregulars, damaged & customer returns.*

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## Hartman

from page 1



Brenda Barter presents a 1999 Maryann Hartman award to Glenna Smith at a reception to recognize three women for their strong records of public service. The other two women were Donna Loring and Esperanza Stancioff. (Scott Shelton photo.)

preservation of important cultural resources will be lasting.

Smith taught at Presque Isle High School for more than 40 years. She wrote plays after retirement, two of which were greatly recognized throughout New England.

Her poetry has appeared in "Maine Speaks" and she sometimes writes for "Yankee Magazine," "Echoes" (a northern Maine journal that often runs her column) and "The Old Country Women."

In 1999, University of Maine in Presque Isle gave her an honorary degree and an Exemplary Older Person Award from the Maine Department of Human Services.

The ceremony began with a warm welcome from UMaine President Peter S. Hoff and congratulatory speech to all the recipients. Ann Schonberger the Director of women in the curriculum and women's studies program ran the ceremony and carried out the introductions.

Before the awards were given out, a

former student of Hartman paid a tribute to her, discussing her former professor's contributions throughout her life. Hartman died in 1980 of cancer.

The presentations consisted of three introductory speeches for each individual award recipient.

Loring was inducted by her niece who is also a member of the Penobscot Nation. Graduating from Harvard, she is now working as the Director of multicultural student affairs at the University of Southern Maine.

Brenda Barker inducted Smith, with whom she worked on a book. She also works for the Aroostook Agency on Aging as director of Community Services.

Finally Douglas Babkirk, who supervises Stancioff in his position as program administrator for Cooperative Extension made her induction speech.

After the speeches and some closing remarks made by Rebecca Eilers, Dean of college of liberal arts and sciences, everyone retired to the refreshments served in the rear of the room.

## Holistic

from page 1

Suddenly he stopped coming to her for healing.

One year later, the boy reappeared for a routine physical, and was a picture of health. He had begun to go to a different doctor for treatment and was cured.

Ikenze realized she had to find out what this doctor had done for the boy that she couldn't. She described the man she spoke with as "ancient," and he introduced her to homeopathy.

"I went on this odyssey of reading and studying the history of medicine," Ikenze said.

She hoped to answer the questions which had haunted her since medical school. She found the answer to be that the only way for people to be healthy is for them to understand what they are made of.

Ikenze said people are made of a physical body and an energy, or spiritual, body. Homeopathy treats the energy body, healing from the inside out. For every type of energy in a person there is a correspondent energy in nature. Find this energy, and there lies the cure to the ailment, she said.

Ikenze likened the human condition to an onion. Some ailments begin in the out-

side layers, the physical body, and slowly poison the spiritual core — the energy body that feels pain — that laughs, cries and loves.

Other ailments begin, she said, in the core and slowly poison the body.

"I came to the realization that the majority of diseases afflicting people in the U.S. today do not find their seat in your physical body," she said.

She said traditional western medicine only treats the outer layer of the onion, the physical body. Ikenze said homeopathy treats the core of the person by holding up a mirror. It makes the patient take

a look at who they are and where they came from, rather than focusing on just the physical body.

"It is something that forces you to become conscious of who you are," she said.

She says it is homeopathy that will ultimately find the cure for diseases modern medicine can not.

"Investigating human potential and the body-mind-spirit connection will not be halted, because the evolution of the human race requires it," she said. "A 'new science' will emerge because humanity is ready for it."



**Poetry Reading,  
Thursday, November 16.**

### November Band Lineup

- 11/6 — Triad
- 11/11 — Burr St. Blues
- 11/18 — John Tercyak
- 11/20 — Djs shAde & RPM
- 11/27 — Neobop

Check out **PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE**, upstairs on Saturday the 13th.

# November Events 1999

**Sundays** — NFL Football, \$2 Bear Brew Pints & \$3.95 Wings  
The Simpson's, \$ 3 Murphy's Pints

**Mondays** — **2 FOR 1 BURGER NITE**  
Monday Nite Football, \$1 10oz. Brews and \$3 Stoli Drinks

**Tuesdays** — **LADIES' NITE**  
Sweet \$2.50 Cape Cods

**Wednesdays** — **WING NITE** \$2.95 Wings, \$3 Stoli Drinks  
T-Shirt Nite, Wear your Bear Brew T-Shirt and get \$1 10oz. Brews

**Thursdays** — \$3 Murphy's Pints & Live Music

**Fridays** — \$3 Boddington's Pints

**Saturdays** — **Rib Nite** & Live Music plus \$2 Hard Cider Drinks

*Good luck to UMaine Black Bears throughout November*



## Results

from page 1

will entitle the Maine technical college system to \$26.4 million for general infrastructure improvements. For the bill to be successful, \$7 million in private or "in-kind" funding must be raised.

• The final bond issue of the nine-question ballot also passed, providing as much as \$75 million to Maine to purchase public land for conservation.

The bill initially calls for \$50 million for the state, which will be met with \$25 million in matching funds from private and public contributions.

• The final two questions on the ballot, both constitutional amendments passed.

Question 8, the "people's veto" question, was approved with a 71.3 percent "yes" vote.

The question read: "Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to require that a petition for a people's veto be voted on at the next statewide or gen-

eral election, rather than at a special election?"

Question 9 was closer, with just 54.5 percent of voters inking "yes" on the ballot.

Question 9 amended the constitution to allow for "reduced property taxes on property that will be maintained for historic preservation or for scenic views of significant vistas."

Overall voter turnout was high this year and students at the University of Maine held tight with the state percentage.

According the Bangor Daily News, 45 percent of registered voters turned out statewide for the referendum.

UMaine students voted in droves at Doris Twitchell Allen Village, with 856 of 1,934 (44.2 percent) registered voters taking advantage of being able to vote on campus, according to the university's department of public affairs.

## Locals die in EgyptAir Flight 990

ORONO — Virginia Tufts Chaplin, 72, along with her husband, Richard Brokaw, 76, were among the 217 passengers who died on EgyptAir Flight 990 last Sunday. Chaplin and Brokaw were from Georgetown.

Chaplin was a member of the class of 1946 and was active in student life at the university. She was a member of the sorority Alpha Omicron Pi, the honor society All-Maine Women. She earned a degree in home economics, which was sponsored through the agriculture department when she attended University of Maine.

Chaplin was also very active at the UMainw in her years after graduation. She was a volunteer and donor to the alumni association and served as her classes correspondent for the "Mainly

People." In addition she was recognized twice by alumni association for service to the university.

In 1971 she received the Black Bear Award for volunteer service and at a recent reunion of the Class of 1945 she received the Golden "M" award for outstanding service contributions to the university.

She served as a social worker for the Maine Department of Human Services office in Auburn.

Chapin and Brokaw had been married only a year at the time of the accident. The couple had been travelling to see the Nile River when their plane went down.

Funeral services for Chapin will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

## Fees

from page 3

activity fees if students object to the types of organizations that are being funded," Sateia said.

Currently, Dartmouth undergraduates are required to pay \$50 per term to cover student activities. The money — which is expected to total about \$600,000 this year — is handed over to the undergraduate finance committee for distribution to student groups.

Sateia said she had not received any complaints from students regarding the disbursement of funds.

Other Ivy League schools also charge mandatory student activities fees similar to Dartmouth.

Brown University charged \$57 per undergraduate this year and has accumulated more than \$600,000. The money is disbursed by the student-composed

Undergraduate Finance Board.

According to the university's assistant manager of the Student Union, Phillip O'Hara, the money includes political groups, gay and lesbian organizations and ethnic organizations.

"If people object to where the money is going, they would have to go to the UFB," he said. However, he could not recall any complaints regarding the disbursement of student activity funds.

Princeton University charges either \$80 or \$85 depending on class, out of which \$45 is given to the Student Government for disbursement to various organizations, said Nancy Burnett, office manager at the Dean of Undergraduates.


The administration does not decide on who gets the money, she said.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE** Continuing Education Division Announces:

# INT 491

1999 - 2000 class book web course

## A Midwife's Tale and The Social Web



Asynchronous Web Course Begins January 24th, 2000  
Uncover the many secrets of Martha Ballard's Diary and social relations of the 18th Century

For more info, call 581-3142  
<http://webct.umaine.edu/public/INT491>

## Wanted:

The Maine Campus is  
looking for an  
**Assistant Business Manager.**  
**\$80 per week!**

Approximately 10 hours per week!

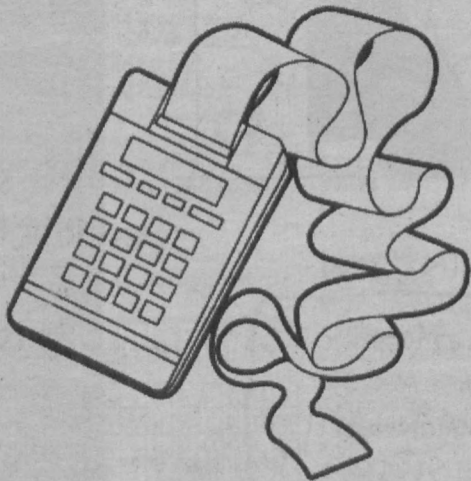
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Contact Chris Snow at  
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Chadbourn Hall and drop off your resume.



# GET A LIFE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT  
SHUTTLE TO ORONO/BANGOR MALL BLVD.  
Leaving campus hourly 4:30-11 pm

PICK UP STOPS:  
DTAV Circle • York Village • Hancock Hall • University Park

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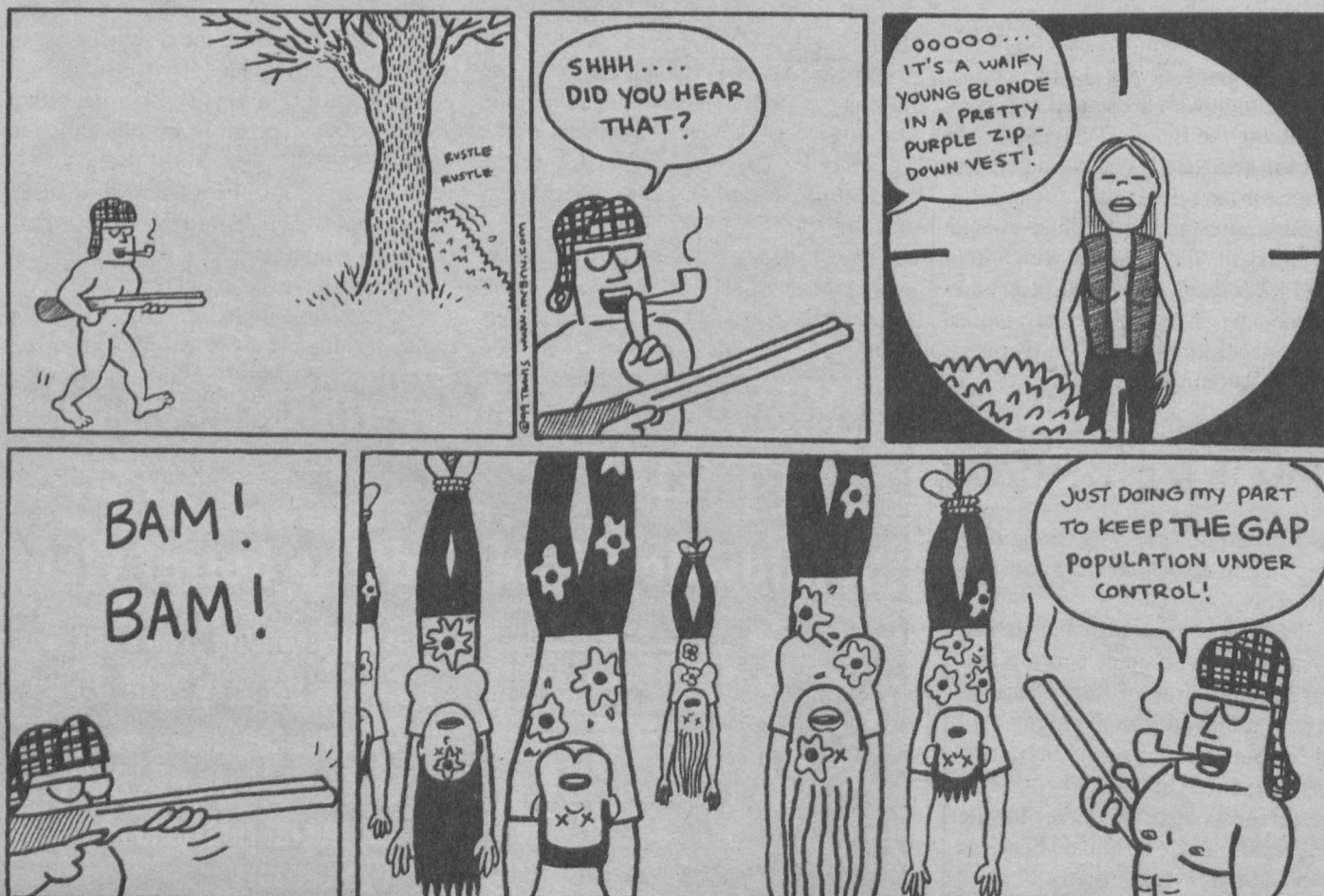
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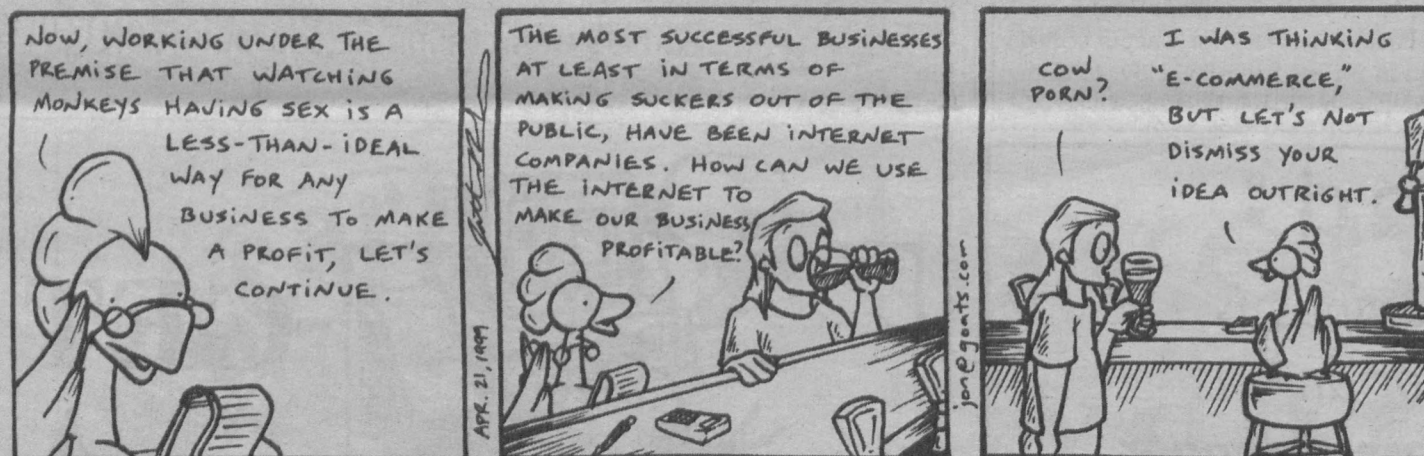
# Entertainment

## Mr. GNU



## Goats

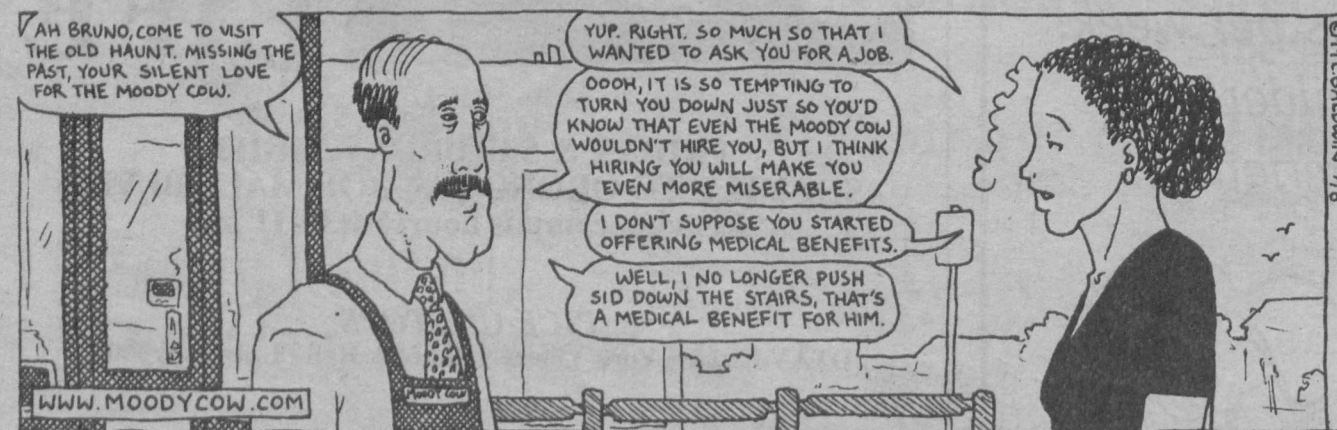
by Jonathan Rosenberg



www.goats.com

## Bruno

By Christopher Baldwin



## BITING HUMOR ©1999 BY STEPHEN WINSLOW



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# Entertainment

## LEX

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## Behind the 8-ball



By Paul Ezzy

## LEX

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



# New York Times Daily Crossword

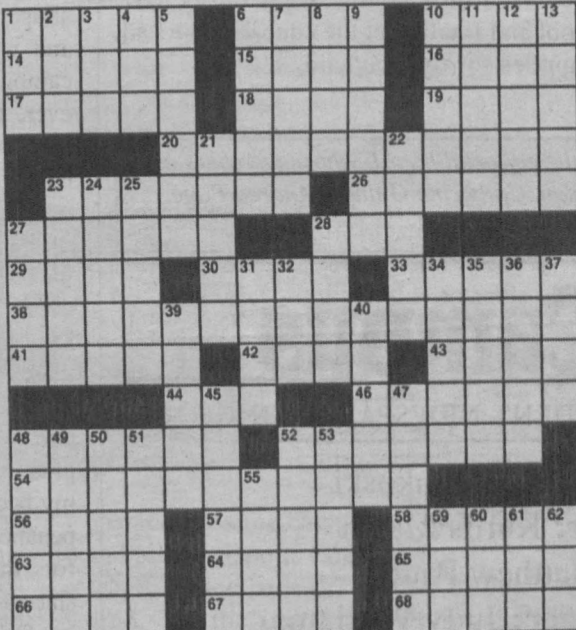
Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0230

- ACROSS**
- 1 Major no-no
  - 6 Fruity pastry
  - 10 Superdeluxe
  - 14 Primitive weapon
  - 15 Brainstorm
  - 16 Have the throne
  - 17 Rural dance
  - 18 Like a seven-footer
  - 19 They give people big heads
  - 20 Fast-paced card game
  - 23 Having three unequal sides, as a triangle
  - 26 Act like aloe
  - 27 SOS lights
  - 28 Use an ax
  - 29 German auto
  - 30 Austen novel made into a 1996 movie
  - 33 Most-wanted group of attendees
  - 38 Wear one's best
  - 41 Cosmetician
  - 42 Ewes' calls
  - 43 Chase
  - 44 Proofs of age, for short
  - 46 Dictation takers
  - 48 Esoteric
  - 52 Kleptomaniac
  - 54 Gymnasts' quests
  - 56 Banned apple spray
  - 57 Pitcher
  - 58 Hersher
  - 58 Dueler's sword
  - 63 Roman philosopher
  - 64 "M for Murder"
  - 65 Like some piano keys
  - 66 Larry King has a few
  - 67 Award for Oprah
  - 68 Renter's paper
- DOWN**
- 1 Sugar amt.
  - 2 Part of a milit. address
  - 3 Actress Barbara Geddes
  - 4 Acorn, eventually
  - 5 Seer
  - 6 Mythical giant
  - 7 In (befuddled)
  - 8 Count (on)
  - 9 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
  - 10 Ragú competitor
  - 11 Should, with "to"
  - 12 Animal that sleeps upside-down
  - 13 Literature Nobel Hermann
  - 21 Bowler's button
  - 22 Des Moines native
  - 23 "Yellow-bellied coward" and others
  - 24 West Point drillee
  - 25 Stand up
  - 27 Lose color

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPACED MACADAMS  
ARCHIE ALUMINUM  
TITANIC STRUGGLE  
CUT GATES ELL  
PEA ENTIRE ALIT  
ATLANTIC SALMON  
RALSTON TOO  
GYPO CUBS  
RMS STANLEY  
ICEBERG LETTUCE  
KLEE DENUDE ETS  
ULA ADAGE ANO  
DISASTERSUPPORT  
ONEWHEEL MOSSER  
SIDEARMS SPEEDY



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 28 More than a tee-hee
- 31 Sale scenes
- 32 N.Y.C. subway manager
- 34 Newspaper no-no
- 35 Nonsensical
- 36 Man of La Mancha
- 37 Head-shakers' syllables
- 39 Paris bisector
- 40 German industrial city
- 45 Read, as enemy messages
- 47 Mortarboard part
- 48 With speed
- 49 "Take it easy"
- 50 Egg protector
- 51 60's-70's coifs
- 52 Fulton's power
- 53 What to watch the BBC on
- 55 Quick haircut
- 59 Pres. Lincoln
- 60 Showy scarf
- 61 Ems followers
- 62 Seedy loaf

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# EDITORIAL

## It's that time of year again

The year has once again dwindled down to the two months of that special time we like to call the holidays. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukah and many other holidays that represent giving and good will toward each other seem to take place right in this narrow span of time. Not even a sixth of the year seems devoted to this kind of holiday, and to make matters worse, it seems that the holidays are becoming more and more commercialized.

That is why it is increasingly more important for each and every person to volunteer in some way. Whether it be working at a soup kitchen or donating canned goods and toys, everyone can help in his or her own way. There is little reason not to volunteer your time or money. Some say they don't have the time, but it's easy to postpone a date or use a sick day to take off work. Some will argue that it's not worth it, and one person can't make a difference. The truth is that one person can make all the difference in the world. It takes one person to start a war and one person to be a martyr. When that one person teams up with another individual, those two people can move mountains.

It's time to give, and this Thanksgiving is a prime time to do so. What makes this time of year more special than any other? It is at this time of the year that friends and family gather and share in each other's joy. Since, however, many don't have friends or family, or even joy, they are alone and in the cold. Everyone has something to give. Please give to those who don't have the very things that we all take for granted, food, shelter and warmth. The fourth and least often mentioned of these is friendship. Like they say, give until it hurts, then give some more.

## Aid ruling ridiculous

In July 2001, any student who has been convicted of illegal drug use prior to that date may have his financial aid denied for the year. This includes the Pell grant, the Stafford and Perkins loans and work study.

This rule by the U.S. Department of Education is ridiculous.

Proponents of the rule have stated that federal money, in the form of financial aid refunds, should not go to those students convicted of drug crimes and help pay for the drugs they buy.

In the process, financial aid administrators would be the policing force to ensure this happens.

The financial aid officers should not be the ones who dictate to the students how they should live their lives, no matter how sad, disgusting or even illegal the act of drug use is. Drug use and trying to pay for an education are two different issues that should not have the same solution.

The initial problem with this is that a student is eligible for federal financial aid based on family income and grades, not whether or not a student uses illegal drugs. If the student gets a financial aid refund, then the student can do as he pleases. It is his money.

As far as the financial aid administrators wearing the executive badge, it will really be up to the student to self-identify himself as a drug user. The student would be an idiot to proclaim himself as one if he knows the consequences, so the rule also calls for a verification process that, if the student lies, the colleges will deny them funding.

But they'll deny them the money anyway, so the extra process is useless.

The rule isn't an open-minded one, either. What if a habitual illegal-drug user cleaned himself up and decided to go to school and finally get the education he had hoped for? Money is tight, perhaps, so he applies for financial aid.

Rejected.

*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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• Bulls on parade

## Feel the fury of a fat kid

At an early age I was taught to voice my opinion. If we feel something is wrong in society, whether it's oppression or racism, we should stand up and voice our opinion against it. I think it's great that many students arrive at college, pick an issue and make a stand for or against it. After all, we have groups on campus fighting environmental abuse, women's rights and world peace. As a campus community however, there is one issue we have overlooked: We need more rights for fat people.

Fat people have been kicked around far too much in this country. Like many fat people out there I was once skinny. I picked on the "fatties" constantly throughout grade school so I feel that my becoming fat was my penance. I have feelings for the "fatties" now, since I now walk in their reinforced shoes and wear their double extra large shirts. My fat came seemingly overnight, as the fat fairy waved its wand and ... voila. The next day I was shopping in the husky section of the mall.

We don't get jobs because we are too fat and even if we do find employment there is no way we can move up the corporate ladder. Fat people never make it in show business either. Nobody started watching Oprah Winfrey until she became skinny. We can't even get into politics.

By Travis Cowing



First of all fat people never get laid unless it's by another fat person. You just never hear about "skinnies" and "fatties" hooking up anymore. The self-esteem of the "fatties" doesn't allow us to approach a "skinny." The "skinnies" don't date "fatties" because they feel they will be suffocated in the act of love making. "Skinnies" have no reason to worry. You have a better chance of being struck by lightning than killed by a fat kid. I've done the research.

Second, "fatties" get strange looks in public. If you've giggled at a "fatty" in a buffet then you are guilty of oppressing a fat person. There's nothing worse than walking to an "all you can eat" and having the owner put the closed sign up before you get to the door. Along with my fellow fat kids I was once kicked out of a Chinese buffet. There is nothing more embarrassing than having a waiter come over and say,

"You've been here four hours! You've eaten too many egg rolls. We bring Teriyaki out, and you eat Teriyaki too fast. You have to leave now. No fortune cookie!"

Thirdly, this is to all you guys and girls that think you're "all that." I encourage you to have sex with yourself. You walk around all high

and mighty because your skinny and in shape. I've seen you before. Those chicks that giggle after they shoot down a fat kid that had the balls enough to approach you in the first place. What you don't realize is that many fat kids are cool.

We, too, are "all that and a bag of chips." It's just that we ate the bag of chips. And let me tell you another thing, you shallow, skinny, girls — when the world is coming to an end and there's no food left we're coming for YOU!. After all, 82 percent of the United States is overweight. Strength in numbers. We'll remember every time you pushed us around and made that pig face and said, "oink oink fatty!" After it's all said and done, we'll be picking "skinnies" out of our teeth. Just like the saying goes, "Hell hath no furry like a fat kid scorn."

Travis Cowing is a junior KPE major.



# OPINION

• Last chance

## The American obsession with war toys and violence

By Nikolaus Halter

America has a fascination with guns. This is a simple statement that no one can deny. We are a bloodthirsty society enraptured with violent images and gun-toting super heroes. As cool as guns admittedly seem, we do not realize the dangers involved in believing in guns as a constitutional right and a pillar of American freedom. Associating guns with freedom is like associating Burger King with nutrition, the two have nothing to do with one another. Ok, firearms and violence were essential in the creation of this country, but that was a long time ago and since then things have drastically changed. Back in the 1770s our statesmen didn't have to worry about school shootings and mass killings, they were worried about keeping the British at bay. That is the reason why every American was encouraged to carry a weapon, so that the country could be defended in case of an invasion.

Somehow we have carried on this ancient tradition and applied it to our society. I am surprised that this notion hasn't died out as a result of all the violence that we are subject to every day. Guns have nothing to do with preserving freedom, anyone who believes that I invite to take a look at our inner cities. This has been a particularly violent year, in which not a month seems to go by without a mass killing or a suicide run.

Just lately there have been two shootings, in Honolulu and Seattle, two seem-

ingly safe places. That is if such a concept, as safe, can even apply to America anymore. Yet, nothing seems to be changing. No one seems to be brave enough to defy the conservative element in our society, which is based on the values of older Americas. These people live in the past and are inflicting even more damage to a country already weakened from within. It is the antiquated thinking of people like that which has taken us to the point of no return. The only way change can be accomplished now is through some sort of a violent reaction, the occurrence of which is only a matter of time.

Laws that would have made this country safer could have been introduced a long time ago. Instead we find ourselves with a knot, which we are unable to untie. Is it vital to our society that we allow armor-piercing bullets on our streets? Does this increase the freedom of the average American or only of those who roam the streets with semi-automatic weapons looking for another kill? We are being hunted by our own kind.

We are the primary threat to our own extinction. Allowing guns to be a part of our society for so long has now made us feel the repercussions. We are being punished for not having elected a leader who could cure this country of its illnesses. And it will take several more generations to create such a leader. Let's just hope that this leader will be able to save our country.

*Nikolaus Halter is a senior history major.*

• Bench mentality

## The passing of the reefer bill

By Jason Canniff

It seems as though the camel's nose has definitely gotten into the tent. The question at hand is whether it will venture farther in, suffocate the air and take up all the space.

For metaphorical purposes we'll call the "tent" the state of Maine. And let's make the "camel" into the recently passed marijuana referendum. All precincts reporting, Question 2, the referendum legalizing ganja for medical purposes, was passed through citizen's initiative by an overwhelming majority, 61 to 39 percent.

Now, to clarify for the clear eyed, this will allow "sufferers" of glaucoma, muscle spasms, vomiting and nausea to smoke copious amounts of the wacky bud to relieve their ailments. They will obtain the weed from a "caregiver," a physician assigned quasi-horticulturist, who may grow up to six plants at a time for use by our red-eyed patient. This freedom will be in effect in 30 days. The paperwork is already sitting on the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency's desk.

That aside, there is a literary tool in the art of persuasion and influence call the "slippery slope," a concept readily force-fed into the young sponge minds of frosh English 101 pupils. You read fresh pro or con topics such as "partial-birth abortion," "euthanasia" and "medical marijuana," assigning your analytical emotions to a side, and then defending it with fervor and pride.

Hypothetically, you may be a proverbial Pentecostal Jesus who's been "swayed by the spirit" in the Crystal Cathedral, and feel that abortion is a no-no. Read an essay arguing the extreme side in the other direction, for absolute girl power and you may not

agree, but you "slide" in a direction toward the middle ground, which, in the end, is in their favor. And through time, still slippery, a paradigm shift is created, and you are converted to the dark side of candid liberalism.

It was this exact fear of the slippery slope by the "No on 1" power jockeys that proved Question 1 to be a waste of glue and construction paper. While not in the spirit of Roe vs. Wade, the opponents staked out the most extreme positions, denying the possibility of any ambiguity, retaining full ground.

However, it is that omniscient ambiguity surrounding the marijuana initiative that has left the victory, if it may be called that, tainted in the lungs of those who fought the fight. The extreme presented, and the middle ground has been exposed.

How will patients get the marijuana seeds? From the streets? From the state? The diggity-dank from northern potato country? How accessible will ganja be?

On the other hand, we cannot deny the need for relief, at whatever the cost, for cancer victims or the terminally ill. We may not minimize the positive effect the referendum has on those who are in true need. But, ambiguities remain amuck, testing the borders of which, when given a chance, proponents of total legalization will attempt to stretch, bastardizing the original spirit and harmless nature of positive leap in patients rights.

Right now, the camel is creeping farther into the metaphorical tent of your "best place to raise kids" state, where, with the help of the midnight toker, restrictive definitions will fall prey down the slippery slope by a society imbibed by political laziness.

*Jason Canniff is a junior English major.*

• Living la vida late night

## Move over Letterman: Here come Don and Kenny

Working for The Maine Campus has truly broadened my outlook on our culture. Through an utter lack of time, I am detached from many of the issues facing the outside world (the "outside world" being anything not involved with the University of Maine).

But with the odd hours I've managed to keep this semester, new aspects of life have come to light. I know what it's like to scrape up Ramen noodles at 2 o'clock in the morning, not knowing whether to call the "meal" breakfast, lunch or dinner. I know how to drive with my eyes closed, due to sleep deprivation, from Chadbourne Hall to my pad in Bangor.

And after that drive, there is one thing I can look forward to night after night — Don and Kenny, the baseball card guys.

Who? Don and Kenny, of course.

Many of you are familiar with the late-night, talk-show superheroes on a first name basis. There's Jay, Dave, Conan and the lot. But in the most-likely-to-be-cult-hero department are the kings of the cards: Don and Kenny.

Every week night on your local ABC affiliate, the pair hocks sports cards, aiming their high-energy spiel at every jackass in America sitting on a sock of money on a urine-soaked couch.

I've got them fooled — I don't have the sock full of money.

Sounds pretty boring, I know, but until you've seen this dynamic duo, you haven't seen anything.

Don and Kenny are like the "Odd

By Matthew Paul



Couple" of home shopping. Kenny can never be seen, as he is hiding out in his trailer somewhere in the back woods thinking up the next deal. He checks in by phone during every airing of the program and provides the "facts" bargain hunters are looking for.

Kenny gets excited about his work, trying to make everyone in TV land believe every player who's photo appears on a bubble gum card is destined for the Hall of Fame. He has no problem filling any amount of time with worthless knowledge, talking better than a mile per minute, until ...

"WE'VE GOT GEM MINT MARK MCGWIRE CARDSSSSS, PSA-

GRADED GEM-MINT TENSSSSS."

That's Don.

Don is the King of Hollering. There is a pecking order that leads up to his name with some pretty impressive company. There are names like Tarzan

and Bruce Springsteen. But there is nobody that holds a candle to Don.

Picture a slimmed-down Chris Farley doing his famous motivational speaker

charade, wearing chintzy gold jewelry and pitching sports cards.

His voice runs the gantlet of volume, but the intensity in his voice always remains the same. This is a man who must love his job very much.

I feel I know something about the sports card industry, having collected for a few years, and these guys do offer some impressive deals. However, the only step up they could make would be to hold guns to their heads and threaten to kill themselves if you don't "CALL AND ORDER NOW."

For some reason, these guys are extremely turned on by the thought

of paying in installments as well. Don will be on a rampage about how few perfectly cut Ken Griffey Jr. cards are left on the earth and how certain cards will be worth \$8-bazillion within 45 seconds. He'll be carrying on like the drunkest guy at the party and then, all of a sudden, he has a moment of clarity.

"THESE DEALSSSS ARE UNBELIEVEABLE, KENNY," he shouts, literally dragging out the "S" sound on the end of each word. And then, he settles down. "And we've got Triple Pay," he whispers.

Nothing gets to Don quite like the thought of paying in installments. And that's just the calm before the storm. Just after the realization that they're offering Triple Pay (as if it wasn't a foregone conclusion), he's back into orbit, ranting about the rarity and value of cards that are probably collecting dust in the homes of thousands of college students.

Next time you see the moon at 2 a.m. and you happen to be near a TV, tune in to Don and Kenny. Just be careful — the shouting gets contagious. You wouldn't want to wake the neighbors.

*Matthew Paul is a senior journalism major.*





# STYLE & ARTS



• Women's week

## Poundstone's quirky humor entertains crowd



Paula Poundstone performs to a sold-out crowd Wednesday at the MCA. (Scott Shelton photo.)

By Catherine Guinon  
Maine Campus staff

Kicking off women's week last Wednesday night, with a sold-out Maine Center for the Arts, was the off-beat comedy of Paula Poundstone.

Poundstone greeted the audience a half-hour late in one of her signature androgynous suits consisting of both a bright yellow silk shirt and even brighter red tie. The outfit was complete with a scandalous Diet Pepsi (as opposed to the University of Maine's drink of obligation: Coke).

Poundstone, who comes from Massachusetts, appealed to the sometimes picky Maine sense of humor and conjured up several honest rounds of hysterics. She did, however, manage to leave her spectators eager to beat feet by the end of her two-and-a-quarter-hour harangue.

The most impressive aspect of Poundstone's performance was her spontaneous delivery. The routine consisted of, what seemed to be, an only mildly pre-conceived script. She interacted with the audience, sometimes to the point of overkill, and spoke mainly of her family life with her three foster children.

Returning throughout the performance was Poundstone's theory on profanity. She makes a point to allow her children to swear, and amused the audience with anecdotes about her older daughter's use of the occasional swear, much to the disapproval of school teachers and fellow parents. She had an interesting point to make, while remaining comical, that an 8-year-old saying the word "fuck" isn't anywhere near as harmful as bringing a gun to school and we

should pick our battles wisely.

Another main theme of the show was Poundstone's recent diagnosis of obsessive compulsive disorder. She admitted that this was the reason she had such a case of diarrhea of the mouth, which she certainly did.

Although she did say the disorder was somewhat serious, and the diagnosis made a lot of sense in her life, it provided a lot of material for her routine. Quirky things like her obsession with collecting cats—she has a total of nine—to her compulsion with time management. She talked about how her eldest daughter completely exacerbates this compulsion by being one of the slowest moving people she's ever met, putting on one sock every 10 minutes in the morning.

Unfortunately, Poundstone's time management wasn't very sharp on Wednesday night. Instead she held the audience captive about 45 minutes too long. This was even after she repeatedly mentioned how it was time to end the show. Although mixed with substantial humor, Poundstone eventually ended up laying flat on the stage basically mumbling into her microphone. There were spells of nonsense and idiocy, which was probably the only drawback of her unstructured routine.

Overall Poundstone presented a good show. She related well to the audience, telling about her vacations to Maine while she was growing up and also interacted with a few audience members. The participants were seemingly plain people, but Poundstone managed to consistently find the humor in everyday things ... even "Wendy, the dentist office manager."

• MCA

## Whittaker whistles through old favorites

By David B. Hall  
For the Maine Campus

The Maine Center for the Arts was packed with senior citizens Tuesday night to see and hear legendary music man Roger Whittaker sing.

With back-up singers and a five-piece band, Whittaker brought his international lounge show to a sold-out MCA audience, filled with blue hair and walking canes. From the moment I stepped out of my vehicle and saw a Lincoln Town car with a bumper sticker that read: "I've got grandtwins," I knew that this concert would be an experience that I would never forget.

Whittaker came onto stage dressed in all black. Together with his white hair and beard, he looked like the evil twin of Colonel Sanders. The applause he received was so loud that one old man next to me had to turn down his hearing aid.

The concert began with some funky drumbeats and synthesized keyboards, creating a very new age sound. Soon, the native born Kenyan began singing in the African language of Swahili. The audi-

ence that was expecting his greatest hits was a little confused at first, but Whittaker's joking repartee with the crowd kept everyone awake.

"Everybody can whistle," Whittaker said right before his next song. "Everybody whistle something."

After he worried people with dentures not to whistle for fear of spitting out their false teeth, the MCA was filled with loud whistles and catcalls. Never have I ever heard a sound more surreal than that of 1,500-plus people whistling at the same time.

Whittaker then, while strumming softly on an acoustic guitar, whistled like a bird outside your window at 5 a.m., very pretty but very annoying. Whistling is a great talent. His whistling would put Axel Rose's whistling on "Patience" to shame; but after four minutes, it gets annoying.

When the African world beats and whistling were done, Whittaker plugged his new album and then broke into a crowd pleasing rendition of "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head." Ever see 1,500 elderly swaying back and forth? I have.

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling" came

next and Whittaker asked for help from the audience. Here, I was waiting for a spontaneous mosh pit to form, but instead, one huge conglomerated voice sang the Irish love song, slightly off key.

Whittaker then sang "Wind Beneath My Wings." In 1982, he was the first artist to record this song but the people that have since covered it have made the song a No. 1 hit. Bette Midler did so on the "Beaches" soundtrack. And while Whittaker was the first to sing this song—sorry Roger—Bette does it better.

After a 20-minute intermission, Whittaker came back on stage wearing all white and looking now like a dead ringer for Colonel Sanders. This portion contained many of his older songs, which were all greeted with a nostalgic applause. It was almost as if the audience were saying hello to an old friend, whom they haven't seen in a long time.

Roger Whittaker, no doubt, entertained his audience for over two hours and that is why he is loved across the globe. Sure, I was 30 years younger than everyone in the crowd, but he wasn't boring.

• Museum of Art

## 'Dialogue' art opens Friday

By Claire Rau  
For the Maine Campus

The theme of this year's faculty exhibit in the Museum of Art is dialogue. Opening this Friday at 5 p.m., the Department of Art faculty members have each chosen a work of art of their own and a piece from another artist to communicate in a visual fashion.

James Linehan, head of the art department, explained the objective as an "exhibit that comes together by pairing people's work." Dialogues will feature each faculty member with their chosen artist.

Cristin Millet, who is involved with the more sculptural aspects of artistic form, defined the objective with her exhibition committee to bring in a larger audience. Brooke Knight, the new media guru, said that the show is about "seeing cre-

See ART on page 12



## • Performing Arts

# Women composers highlighted at event

By Hannah Jackson  
For the Maine Campus

On Wednesday night, the second annual Women Composers Recital took place in the Minsky Recital Hall. The evening consisted of music written by women and performed by women.

Laura Artesani teaches the Women In Music class, in the women's studies department. This recital supplements her course.

"I organized this recital last year, and got funding for it," Artesani said. "This year, we didn't have funding, so the performers donated their time and talent."

"Women composers from the past are only now being discovered and their work is being brought to light," Artesani said. "I think it's important to present this music because of that."

The evening began with a new-age piece by University of Maine faculty member, Beth Wiemann. She is a composer who has won awards from the Colorado New Music Festival, American Women Composers and is a founding member of the Griffin Music ensemble. The University Singers are now practicing a piece by Wiemann to perform on their annual tour.

The new-age song was called "Accounting for Things Being as They Seem." The song's instruments consisted of a synthesizer and a soprano voice. The electronic music was recorded and played, while soprano Nancy Ogle, associate professor of music, provided the voice.



Denise Desrochers in the Athena Consort, performs at the Women Composers concert Wednesday night in Minsky. (Scott Shelton photo.)

The piece was very unconventional and interesting. Ogle's voice sounded very smooth against the sometimes abrupt and strange electronic sounds. The music was obviously intended for open ears and minds.

Baycka Voronietzky, associate professor of music, performed the next song on piano. It was titled "Toccata," written by Polish composer Grayzna Bacewicz. The piece was beautifully dissonant and complex. It had many twists and turns, and it was exciting to listen to Voronietzky's playing.

Many kinds of music were displayed during this recital. "I Send My Heart Up to Thee," by Amy March Cheney Beach, a pioneer American composer, was performed by Michelle Fogg, senior music education major, and Ginger Yang Hwalek, a UMaine music instructor, on piano.

Fogg's soprano voice was nicely suited to this romantic song. It tapped into the high voice register, and the song was an excellent example of a solo piece that is beautifully written and performed.

Besides vocal pieces, instrumental

music was also a staple of the evening. "Two Pieces For Flute and Piano" by Lili Boulanger, a French composer, was performed by Susan Heath and Patricia Stowell. This song had several different movements, and evoked thoughts of a babbling brook in the springtime. The playing was soulful and dramatic.

The Athena Consort, an all-female choir directed by Francis John Vogt, ended the evening. They performed a piece called "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," by American composer Lana Walter. The song is a smoothly flowing legato piece that was impressively performed by the women of Athena Consort. It was an appropriate way to end the evening, having a choir of women perform a song by a woman.

Artesani was correct in saying that this music needs to be brought out. All the women at this performance succeeded in doing just that.

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PLACE: Maine Center for the Arts

DATE: Wednesday, November 10, 1999

TIME: 7:00 PM

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• Coffee house

## McCann dazzles students

By Bridget Madden  
For the Maine Campus

This past Tuesday night, the Coffee Shop was packed. That's because it wasn't just another pleasant folk singer who was coming to entertain. It was Casey McCann, the incredibly talented, kind and recent University of Maine alumnus.

The first time I heard Casey McCann's brilliant voice was October 1996 at Minsky Recital Hall on a Tuesday afternoon. It was a recital lab performance and it was like none I had heard before. Something beyond just "pretty," her voice was captivating, electric and beautiful — something I will never forget.

It is not just classical music that she sings well. She also plays guitar and piano well. And her own songs — a mix of jazz, blues, bluegrass, swing, folk and rock are of such top lyrical quality and musical content that they definitely belong on

mass produced CDs for the entire world to experience.

She not only has a wonderful voice and great songs but an amazing stage presence. The emotion and passion she gives to what she performs screams to the audience "Watch me!"

Particularly noteworthy, and sadly beautiful and touching, was the song "Columbine." As you can assume from the title, this song is about the tragedy that occurred there last year. However, it also deals with the affect it had on life for everyone. And, though this could be a cheesy, over-sentimental subject for song, Casey handles the delicate subject with grace and tact.

This was Casey's first performance in the Bangor area this year. But last year, she performed at the Sea Dog and at Bumstock. Right now, she is living at home and student teaching, an unglamorous thing to proclaim, as she sang so eloquently in her witty song "Question #4." This summer she performed in bars and restaurants in the southern Maine area, where she is originally from.

One of the things that was so special about this performance was the strong connection any member of the audience could feel to the music. A great deal of the songs she performed were created here on this campus. It gave the audience a sense of pride. It's like when you tell your friends that "Pet Cemetery" takes place partly at UMaine. You can see yourself saying to your friends someday, "That song was written at UMaine." Because, you just know that Casey is going to be something big.

## Art

from page 10

ative process and its sources of inspiration."

"Classic hero-worship," is how Knight described part of the objective of the show. Linehan wanted this year's show to "go somewhere different by getting inside the brains of the artists."

"My pieces are received with a little chuckle and some head scratching," said Owen Smith, resident art historian. Smith has chosen Ellsworth Kelly for his dialog artist and is pursuing "processes of aesthetic change and the historical and philosophical aspects from representation to non-objective work." The reaction and interaction with the viewer is an important component in Smith's work. Smith describes it as the desire to make his audience "come back and still have something to think about."

"I don't know how they will be received," James Linehan said. "Both pieces have a 'just there' quality" and you can't read them straight-out."

He has chosen one of Chuck Close's thumbprint portraits as his object of dialog.

"I admire him, his work habits, tenacity, and Zen-like presence," he said. Linehan's piece in the show is a few years old; a landscape view from Chick Hill called 'Looking East.' Both pieces are "low-key" colors, made up of very visible mark making languages. The brush stroke is just as identifying as the fingerprint.

When asked about whether the viewers would enjoy his dialog, Michael Lewis said, "I hope so — I think so, I'm not that weird." Not being weird hasn't stunted any of Lewis' growth one bit, as he explained the significance of his decisions concerning the two pieces in the show. Lewis spoke in detail about the work of his chosen participant, Zdzislaw Sikora. His connection with Sikora is about "myth and storytelling and spiritual content," Lewis said. "Sikora traded Lewis an incredible double panel color intaglio of 'The Temptation of Saint Anthony,' which Lewis says is filled with "chaos and turmoil, full of aggressive power." When

asked about his own piece, Lewis simply stated that he had a landscape, and that it was "on the other end of the emotional spectrum."

Knight said that he expects his collaborative and in-progress piece to "perplex a good number of people." He chose a performance piece from 1967 called the Royal Road Test as a "launching point for this project." Edward Ruscha, Mason Williams and Patrick Blackwell completed their work one steamy afternoon in Arizona, heaving a Royal typewriter out the window of a 90mph car and then cataloging the destruction. Knight and his followers have recreated the scene using a "useless" Macintosh computer on a road in Veazie going 62 mph and meticulously cataloging the findings. Knight called the modified recreation a "catastrophe to create data while assigning it a new value."

"If they understand, they will be both-ering and offended," Cristin Millet said. Her collaborator is Kaersten Colvin-Woodruff, graduate student associate with a common history from Clarion University. Colvin-Woodruff's piece is titled "Self-Governing Honey Trough," and drips honey onto the floor of the Museum. The craft and show of personality in both pieces is very strong, especially in their construction. Millet's piece deals with obstetrical phantoms and a public look at gynecological history. Speaking of the pieces, Millet said that "specifically they are different, aesthetically similar."

While assigning new values to communication, the faculty art show will be an appropriate time to reflect on this year's frenzy of telecom units and media marketing. Other faculty contributions include work from Elizabeth Dove, Siri Beckman, Deborah DeMoulpied, David Decker, Ron Ghiz, Jay Hanes, Vincent Hartgen, Nina Jerome, Liane Judd, Judith Sasso-Mason, Alan Stubbs and Eleanor Weisman. The show will be open from Nov. 5 until Dec. 18.

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# TGIF!

## 12:15 pm

### The Damn Yankee Memorial Union

Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>

Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>

Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>

Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup>

Dec. 10<sup>th</sup>

\*Dec. 17<sup>th</sup>

**A-Train**

**Neobop**

**Old Town HS Jazz Ensemble**

**UMaine Jazz Combo**

**UMaine Jazz Ensemble**

**Au Revoir - Memorial Union**

**Century Celebration, 4pm**







• Bawitdaba

# Managing for equality

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

Just when I thought sports radio was dead, a few good points came across the airwaves on Thursday that made me think ... a lot.

Apparently, Major League Baseball is going to fine the Detroit Tigers in the vicinity of \$250,000 because they didn't interview any minorities for their head coaching job, which went to former Milwaukee Brewers skipper Phil Garner.

MLB has put out an edict stating that teams must interview minorities when hiring for any manager, general manager or assistant general manager's job.

However, the Tigers, according to baseball experts, have wanted Garner for at least a year and almost hired him earlier this past season.

I believe the Tigers, or any team, have the right to hire whomever they want on merit alone, nothing more. Black and Hispanic coaches have a great track record in the bigs, and there is no reason to think there is an ulterior motive on behalf of those doing the hiring.

It was widely speculated that the Brewers would hire a minority simply because Commissioner Bud Selig's daughter owns the franchise, something Milwaukee denies.

If that was the case and they did not interview candidates from all races, in essence, they violated the prior statement by MLB, except they shut out Caucasians instead of a minority.

By the way, Davy Lopes was named as Milwaukee's new manager. Lopes has Hispanic, black and Irish roots, and

is very qualified for the position.

On Thursday's "Tony Kornheiser Show" on ESPN Radio, Detroit News columnist Terry Foster said he was "embarrassed" that MLB would have to force teams to interview candidates who were inferior in skills to others just because of race.

Foster is black.

And then there is the Chicago Cubs, who hired Don Baylor last week. Baylor is a successful former black manager.

However, if the Cubs didn't interview a white person, does that mean they violated this edict as well?

Racism in sports dates back to a time many of us cannot remember, but many are doomed never to forget.

It's unfortunate and should not happen in sports, in any workplace or in life.

However, the answer is not to shut out certain races in an effort for equality, as in the Brewers' example.

Rather, the answer is to expose racism when it is found and hire strictly on the basis of merit and not to play favorites, no matter what the race or gender. Any other way is not fair to all.

Speaking of bizarre incidents, a caller on the Papa Joe Chevalier show "One-on-One Sports" had a good point about the difference between the NBA and NFL.

This Sunday, all football stadiums will lower flags to half-mast and observe a moment of silence for Walter Payton, who passed away due to a liver disease last week.

The NBA has done nothing of the sort for Wilt Chamberlain, who recently died of heart failure. No moment of silence,

See BAWITDABA on page 13

## Women's hockey

from page 14

tender. She takes away the ice (low shot) and sees the puck really well. We could have a great weekend and if she stands on her head, we could lose. We'll need to play very well to beat her."

Niagara also boasts one of the youngest teams in collegiate hockey. They have virtually no seniors or juniors on their roster. Like Maine, they are a second year Division I program.

According to Maine center Kira Misikowetz, this makes them natural rivals. "They're just like us, developmentally," Misikowetz said. "We split with them last year and both games were close.

I'd like to take both games from them, especially on their ice. We really want to beat them."

Taking both games would be a huge step in the right direction for the Black Bears who not only want to finish at .500, but have playoff aspirations as well.

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## Men's hockey

from page 16

Junior forward Dan Kerluke leads Maine in scoring with four goals and four assists for eight points. Sophomore forward Barrett Heisten has three goals and three assists for six points, while rookie Martin Kariya has three goals and two assists for five points.

On defense, sophomore Doug Janik leads with one goal and three assists for four points. Junior Anders Lundback has contributed three assists.

In goal, Matt Yeats and Mike Morrison continue their successful rotation. Yeats is 2-0 with a 2.5 goals-against average and .916 save percentage. Following a great game Sunday against Ohio State, Morrison is 3-0 with a 2.67 goals-against average and .908 save percentage.

Northeastern (2-3, 1-1 in Hockey East) has lost three consecutive games. Last weekend they were swept by Wisconsin, losing 4-2 in both games.

Like last season, the Huskies are a young team. With no players lost to graduation, Northeastern returns an experienced lineup that is accustomed to playing with each other. There are only two seniors on this year's squad, forwards Todd Barclay and Roger Holeczy.

A pair of sophomores lead the Huskies in scoring. Forward Willie Levesque and defenseman Jim Fahey each have one goal and three assists for four points. Freshman forward Mike Ryan has made a big impact in his first season with three goals. Barclay is fourth in scoring with two goals and an assist for three points.

In goal, freshman Mike Gilhooly has taken the starting job from sophomore Jason Braun. Gilhooly has a record of 2-1 with a 2.29 goals-against average and a .916 save percentage.

"Northeastern is a much improved team, they've got every player back from their team last year," Shawn Walsh said. "They're a typical gritty Northeastern squad that finishes every check and play a real physical style."

Providence (2-3, 0-1 in Hockey East) has dropped two in a row. Last Saturday they lost 3-2 at Boston University.

Forwards Doug Sheppard and Peter Fregoe are tied for the team scoring lead with five points apiece. Sheppard has four goals and an assist, while Fregoe has a goal and four assists. All five of their combined goals have come on the power play, which has scored on 23 percent of its chances.

## WEEKEND WARZONE

Here's what is going on this weekend for sports. It's cold out, so bring a blanket.

**Friday:** Men's hockey vs. Northeastern, 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Football vs. James Madison, 1 p.m.

**Sunday:** Men's hockey vs. Providence, 2 p.m.

**Monday:** Women's basketball (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

**Ed's pick:** Friday night's game against the Huskies should be a good test for the national champions, as they open up their Hockey East schedule.

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## • Volleyball

## In search of a win Maine on road this weekend

By Rebecca McFalls  
For the *Maine Campus*

Going into this weekend's road matches against Towson and Delaware, the University of Maine will need to look at where they've been in order to find where they are going.

This past weekend, the Black Bears (0-16 overall, 0-9 in America East) played two games in the Pit. Saturday, the Bears took on Hofstra University (18-5, 7-1), losing 15-0, 15-0, 15-0.

Leading UMaine with eight kills and a .211 hitting percentage was Dana Haeger. Kristi Carver and Sara Haney each had a kill, and Jaimie Moores had three digs.

For Hofstra, Stefanie Rewitz had seven kills and five digs. Enkeledja Katiraj and Kurtisa Shaw each had six kills, and Katiraj boasted three service aces.

"We've improved so much since we first played Hofstra even though the scores don't reflect it," commented Maine coach Sue Medley.

### Bawitdaba

from page 13

for Wilt Chamberlain, who recently died of heart failure. No moment of silence, no league-wide observance. Nothing.

Chamberlain was an icon, a symbol of the prototypical big man in the 1970s. Slick, athletic and a powerful public figure, "The Stilt" didn't take crap from anyone.

On Sunday, the Bears faced Drexel (10-17, 2-8) and lost 15-0, 15-0, 15-5.

"Both Hofstra and Drexel have improved markedly since the first time we played them," Medley said. "It was much more difficult for us to score points against them and the scores reflect this."

One of the positives that Maine got out of their match against Drexel was their defensive effort. They recorded 32 digs as a team. Individually, Haeger had six and Kristi Carver, Tanya Dowding and Amanda Brooker each had five digs. Haeger added a block to the defensive effort.

"Dana's attack was well balanced, aggressive, smart and her most consistent performance to date," stated Medley. On offense, Haeger led the hitters with seven kills. Moores recorded a service ace.

For Drexel, Jenna Gorecki had seven kills and four service aces, and Nerissa Rush had three aces. On defense, Courtney Krumrine and Gina Campanile each had nine digs.

"What the scoresheet doesn't say is that we improved tremendously in serve receive and serving in both matches versus the last time we played these programs," added Medley. "I'm pleased with our improvement and how hard our athletes are working to compete on the court."

Maine will be home Nov. 13 to take on Hartford and Northeastern.

## • Women's hockey

## A trip over the falls

By Jim Leonard  
For the *Maine Campus*

Stepping boldly into their second Division I campaign, the University of Maine women's hockey team travels to upstate New York for a pair of games with eighth-ranked Niagara this weekend.

The series begins on Saturday afternoon and marks the ECAC conference opener for each club.

Maine enters the weekend with a 2-1 exhibition record and comes off a hard fought, but disappointing, home loss to Canadian champion Concordia last Friday.

Niagara comes in with a 2-0-1 overall mark after thrashing MSU-Mankato (7-1) and Findley (5-1) last weekend. Maine head coach Rick Filighera has been impressed with his club's early play.

"The offense is clicking and creating opportunities, we're getting plenty of chances," Filighera said. I think our defense has improved each game, especially in the neutral zone."

He says that these opportunities are the result of the Black Bear's work ethic. "We have the lunch pail gang out there. Esther Granville, Jennie Howell, Christine Lane, Sara Caza, these type of people will go out there and skate hard, they'll battle."

Players like these have added depth and thus a more competitive dimension to this year's team.

Filighera is also pleased with the play of his netminders, Mandy Cronin and Dawn Froats. "They have both played very well," Filighera said. "I'm happy with that situation. Mandy has been

steady, she handles pressure well.

"Dawn was impressive in her shutout of McGill, she really responded late in that game," Filighera said.

Filighera will give Cronin the start on Saturday afternoon.

Special team play and capitalizing on scoring chances are chief concerns for Filighera heading into the weekend. "What concerns me most is that we've had so many opportunities and, with the exception of the first game, haven't been able to finish them off." We added that his team is making adjustments on their power play.

"We're working on something right now that should give us better chances to score. We just need to put the puck in the net." They should get their chances this weekend. Niagara averages 10 minutes in penalties per game. Filighera isn't surprised.

"They took a lot of penalties last year and I expect they will again, they're very aggressive. But, we need to capitalize when we have the advantage."

That won't be easy. Compounding Maine's scoring problems will be Niagara goalie Tania Pinelli, one of the top goaltenders in women's hockey. She enters the weekend with a minuscule 0.68 goals against average and an impressive .962 save percentage. She was ECAC Player of the Week in the first week of the season.

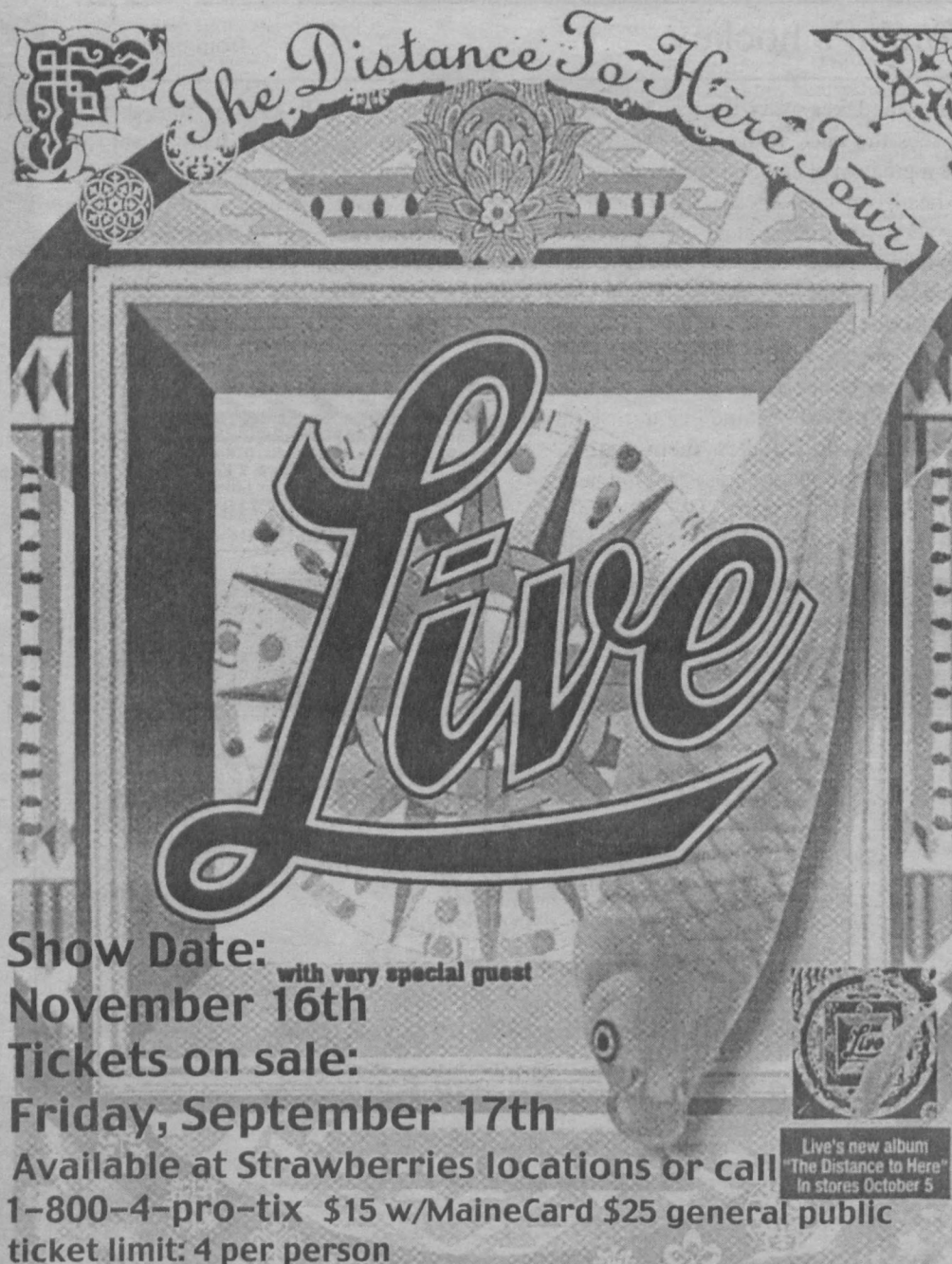
In short, she's on a roll.

Filighera is aware of the difference she can make. "She is an incredible goal-

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

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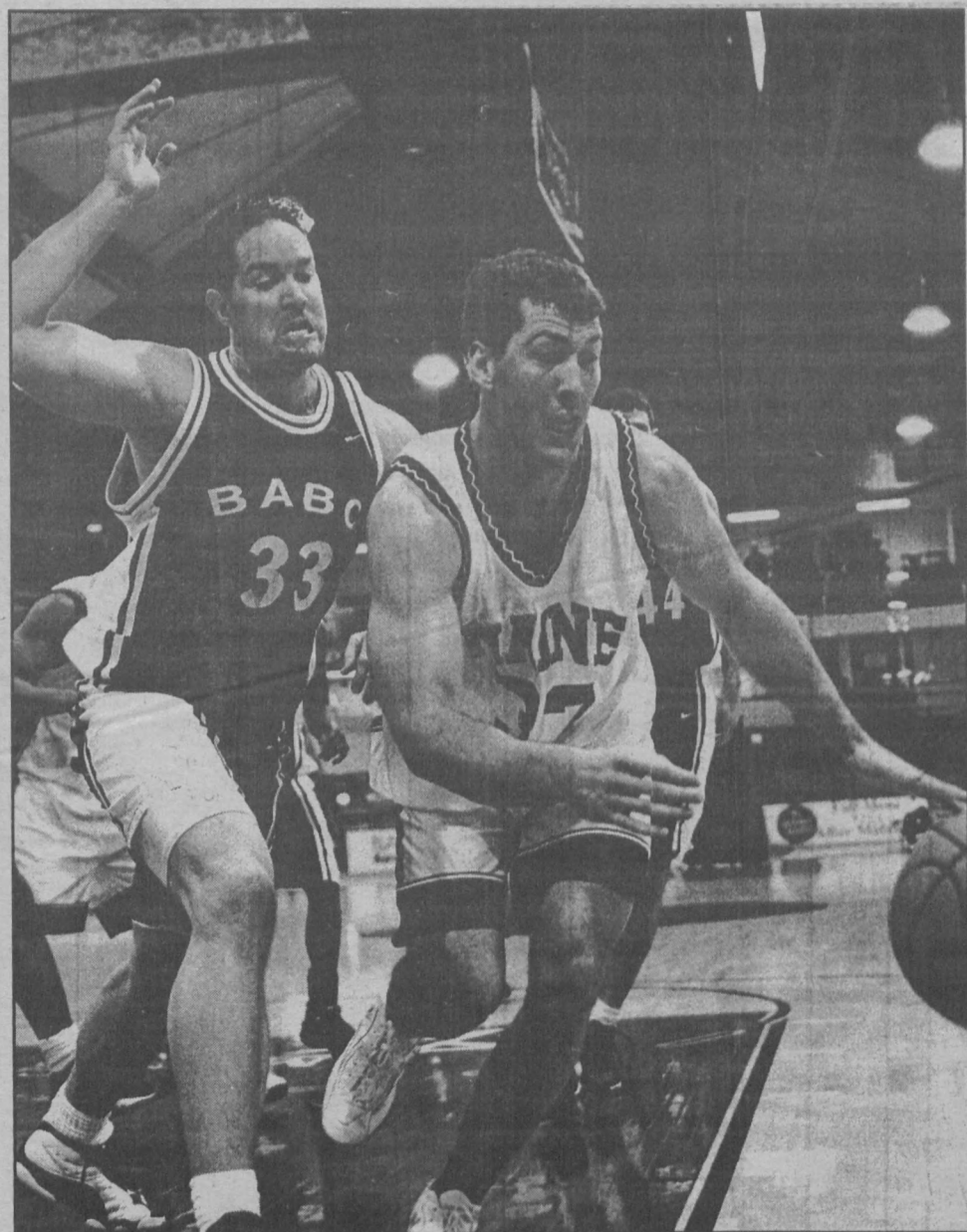
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Maine's Nate Fox chases the ball in the Bears' win over BABC Wednesday night. (Jason Canniff photo.)



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**The Maine Campus**

## • Football

# A formidable challenge

By David McDuffie  
For the Maine Campus

The task that faces the University of Maine football team this weekend is seemingly an ominous one.

James Madison, ranked tenth in Division I-AA, rolls into town this Saturday boasting a 7-1 record, 6-0 in the Atlantic 10. Their only loss came against Virginia Tech, who is currently ranked third in all of Division IA.

"It's a great challenge for us for a highly ranked team to come in here," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "The opportunity to rise to the occasion is right there. But we're going to have to play a great game."

A challenge is probably an understatement considering the fact that Maine, losers of their last three games, will have to find a way to handle Curtis Keaton, the Atlantic 10's leading rusher with an average of 154.4 yards per game.

Keaton, who has rushed for over 200 yards in three consecutive games, finished with 210 last week in James Madison's 13-3 win over South Florida.

"We'll have to stop the run first," coach Cosgrove said. "We'll have to

play well up front, hopefully getting them out of character, and force them to throw the ball."

But there does seem to be somewhat of a silver lining for Maine. James Madison's defense is giving up an average of 334 yards of total offense per game while its offense is gaining only 322 yards on average.

Their passing defense, alone, gives up an average of 213 yards per game.

However, Cosgrove is a quick skeptic of these statistics.

"They've done so well against the run that the teams they've played have had to pass the ball," he said. "We'll have to be balanced on offense in order to keep them off balance and be successful."

Saturday's game will be the last game in the home jerseys for the Maine seniors, and nothing would be a more fitting end than an upset of the conference's current No. 1 after posting a disappointing record, 2-6, 1-4 in the Atlantic 10, thus far.

"It's the senior's last home game, and we'd like for them to go out winners," said Cosgrove. "But we'll have to be ready to rock and roll," he added, "because that's what it's going to take."

## UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

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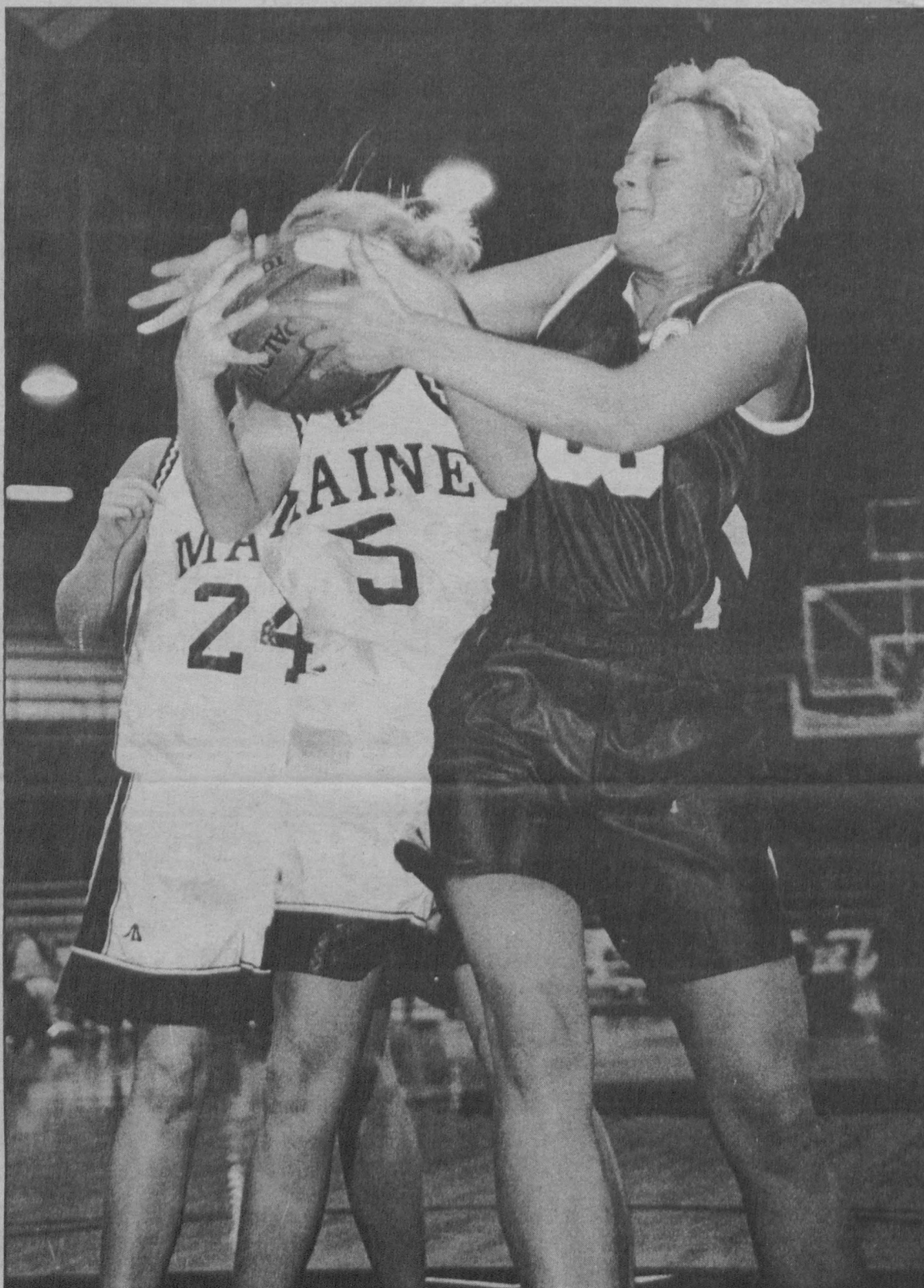
# Black Bear Sports



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1999

• Women's basketball

## Cassidy scores 24 in win over Latvia



Maine's Katie Clark battles with a Latvian player during last night's game. (Jason Canniff photo.)

**By Heather Day**  
For the *Maine Campus*

Call it pre-season jitters.

For the University of Maine women's basketball team, hopefully those jitters were worked out and won't appear again until next season.

The Black Bears defeated the University of Latvia Select Club in a 67-53 victory, but for Maine the first half was a little scary.

Senior Jamie Cassidy put Maine on the board early, but for some reason the Bears were stagnant against the older Latvia team.

"As a coach, this was definitely an interesting game," Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie stated after the win. "It was a nice challenge for us and I like that."

Latvia played the first 20 minutes with the same five players, those five being the oldest and the more experienced women.

They had tremendous passing and managed to fluster the Bears, however, only momentarily.

At the end of the first, Latvia was leading Maine 28-19.

"I like the fact that this team [Maine] had to get a blue collar attitude for this game," Palombo-McCallie said. "And I hope that we can keep the blue collar attitude."

After Latvia got on a roll in the first half, Maine stepped back

a pace and slightly took themselves out of the game. It was a frustrating thing to watch.

What was even more frustrating was that Latvia was only shooting a percentage of 36, while Maine was at 33.

"Defensively we did a good job both halves," Palombo-McCallie said. "But the intensity was a lot different in the second half and that fueled our offense output."

The struggling Maine team that was present in the first half was nonexistent in the second.

The Bears came out stronger and more confident after an intense half time talk with Palombo-McCallie.

"We were inside out a lot [in the first half]," senior Amy Vachon said.

The three freshmen received valuable playing time, showing promising character for the season.

"We're excited to have them behind us," Cassidy stated. "They're still learning but they showed a lot of skill."

Leading the Bears with 24 points was Cassidy, followed by senior Kristen McCormick with 13.

The women will play again on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. against the Ilirija-Slovenia team in their second and final exhibition game.

They will open at home on Nov. 15 against Boston College.

• Men's hockey

## Maine hosts two

**By Eric Nelson**  
For the *Maine Campus*

Let the real games begin.

The University of Maine men's hockey team opens its Hockey East schedule at home this weekend against Northeastern University Friday night, followed by a Sunday matinee game with Providence College.

"This is our meat and potatoes," Maine captain Brendan Walsh said.

When compared to non-league contests, Brendan Walsh said Hockey East games tend to be

tighter checking and more physical, mainly because so much is at stake with every game.

"We look at every game as a game that can put us in the [NCAA] tournament bracket," Walsh said.

"I think it will be grind-it-out, great hockey," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "I think our fans are in for a treat."

The Black Bears (5-0) are coming off a two-game sweep at Ohio State this past weekend.

See **MEN'S HOCKEY** on page 13

## SPORTS SHORTS

**Field Hockey:** Three Maine players were named to the America East All-Conference second team on Thursday.

Forward Noriko Kariya, back Shannon Clifford and goalie Danielle Burke all were voted onto the squad, which was a first-time honor for all three.

**Men's Basketball:** Julian Dunkley and Andy Bedard each scored 26 points to lead Maine past the Boston Amateur Basketball Club Wednesday night in an exhibition at Alford Arena.

Dunkley led all players with 15 rebounds, to go with three assists and a block. Nate Fox

contributed 17 points and Huggy Dye had 15 points.

Bedard also had 10 assists and two steals.

Dan Delgado led BABC with 23 points. Allen Ledbetter had 20 points and seven rebounds in his return to Orono.

**Women's Soccer:** It will be a meeting of No. 1 and No. 2, when Boston University and Hartford meet in the America East soccer championship this Saturday.

## Inside Sports:



• **Bawledaba:**

Tuning in some views.

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• **Women's hockey:**

Barrel rides

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• **Football:**

Maine plays Dookie!

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