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The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 23

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999

• Forum

Preventing violence in schools

By Sean Prendergast
For the *Maine Campus*

More than 30 new student teachers met Friday morning in the Mahogany Room of Wells Conference Center, to discuss prevention and recognition of bias and harassment in schools, behaviors which can lead to violence.

The group was led by Steven Wessler, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Hate Violence at the University of Southern Maine, and Betsy Sweet of Hallowell, a trainer and consultant specializing in civil rights, sexual harassment and violence prevention.

The forum covered many avenues of bias, including religion, race and ethnicity, sexual orientation and mental or physical disabilities. Sheets of paper were posted on the walls at Wells with each of these categories underlined on top.

Each member of the group placed on these sheets a different type of each category in his or her family. When they sat and reviewed the lists, it was apparent how diverse they actually were.

On the sheets were scribbled a plethora of differences under each category, with a slew of check marks next to each. Exploring diversity, Sweet explained, is the first step to embracing it.

Wessler, who is also former Maine assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, went on to delve into the world of hate crimes. He made an example of one item sent to the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine by the American Liberation Movement.

He indicated it was most likely a one-man movement, and pointed out that it was littered with spelling errors and an overall ignorant statement. He then showed the aspiring teachers from where the American Liberation Movement could stem.

On a sheet of college-ruled

See **VIOLENCE** on page 3

Wilmont redefines the 'bear hug'



Dwayne Wilmont hugs his mother after a successful game against James Madison Saturday afternoon. This was Maine's last home game of the season, coming away with a 26-20 victory. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Smuttynose Massacre

Graduate students investigate murders

By Diloraz Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

The Smuttynose axe murder case has not left the University of Maine without attention, since it continues to lure tourists and researchers as an unsolved mystery of 19th century Maine.

The famous Smuttynose

Island murders of 1873 were the subject of investigation by nine UMaine graduates, who researched it as part of their project for a social history course, History 606, taught by professor of history Paula Petrik.

"It was part of the course work and had been worked on for a number of years," Petrik

said. "It was the right class at the right time."

After a thorough research of the team project, Anu Dudley, Cynthia Richardson, Sherry Abbott, Elisabeth Hill, Lynne Manion and Kevin Marsh presented social, historical and legal aspects of the case during the American Historical Association

Pacific Coast Branch annual meeting in Hawaii on Aug. 5-8. Other graduate students who also researched the case were Betty Duff, John Vezosa and Mark Herbest.

The case had drawn wide public attention since it occurred

See **SMUTTYNOS** on page 4

• The tree doctor

Hitchner elm savior speaks on nature

By Matthew Dodge
For the *Maine Campus*

Setting foot into the office of Dr. Richard J. Campana, one immediately has the sense of entering into a greenhouse. Such an environment may seem fitting

for a man who has devoted much of his life to the study of plants. However, behind the unassuming exterior of this retired member of the University of Maine faculty lies one of the nation's foremost experts on Dutch Elm disease.

Campana has specialized in

research on disease of woody plants. Having retired from the faculty in 1985, he is now emeritus professor of botany, forest pathology, and forest resources at UMaine.

Campana has devoted more than 35 years to the research of

elm diseases. Of particular interest to him is the study of Dutch Elm disease, its development and control over the past 28 years.

Dutch Elm disease is a lethal

See **CAMPANA** on page 5

Today:

• Weather

Very windy and cold.



• Local

All the Greek — without the Gyros.

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• Editorial

Levitation in the bathroom is key.

PAGE 9

• Style

New gallery pleases the eye.

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days
til

Y2K

• Fraternities and sororities

The week in Greek from Alpha to Zeta

By Lindsay Lawrence
and Matthew Allen
For the *Maine Campus*

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho strongly urges all Greeks of the University of Maine to support the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic as they are the organizations put into place for the benefit of all Greeks. Attend meetings on a regular basis and get involved to strengthen both Greek unity and support at UMaine. The Greek formal is fast approaching and as many Greeks as possible should be there.

Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to extend their thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for "Trick-or-Treating" for change with them on Halloween night to raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation. They would like to also thank all who gave so graciously. Together they raised almost \$200.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's 12 new members just received their sponsor moms this past Tuesday. Every Friday afternoon the Tri Delta sisters volunteer at the Manna soup kitchen in Bangor. Tri Delta sisters are also finalizing touches on their new house.

Delta Zeta

On Saturday, DZ participated in the Acadia clean-up project in Bar Harbor, which helped to clean and restore trails in the park. Also, Delta Zeta will be running the 50/50 raffle for the men's home basketball games throughout the season. Also, Melissa Roy was pinned by her longtime boyfriend, Justin Gaudet of PIKE.

FIJI

FIJI hosted a faculty dinner last Thursday, with eight professors attending a lobster feast. This past weekend, the brothers traveled to UMass-Amherst to participate in the regional flag football championship.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to remind the community, both Greek and non-Greek, that the Late Night Local runs

from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every Friday and Saturday evening while school is in session. The Late Night Local provides rides to the whole university community. The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma have a sisterhood retreat coming up this weekend. They are also preparing for Professors Night Out, when the sisters babysit faculty members' children for an evening during finals week without charge. Gamma Sig also has seven new members-in-training.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all those who helped out or donated money to this year's food drive. They have collected 14,500 pounds of food so far that will be distributed throughout the Bangor/Orono areas.

Phi Eta Kappa

Phi Eta placed second at the intramural swim meet last Wednesday and defeated Phi Kappa Sigma in floor hockey on Thursday night 11-1. The brothers are also assisting retired couples in Old Town by helping them rake and bag leaves on their lawn. Phi Eta Kappa would also like to remind Greeks to support the All-Greek Formal on Nov 20 in Llangyl Gym.

Phi Kappa Sigma

The annual Phi Kappa Sigma Haunted House was a success and all profits earned will be donated to the Leukemia Society of Maine.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu went trick-or-treating for the Children's Miracle Network on Halloween and raised more than \$300.

They also painted faces at a Halloween Party that was held at the Orono Senior Center for the kindergarteners and first graders of the Old Town School System.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi recently had all of their applicants accepted into Order of Omega. They are Kristi Curtis, Jennifer Niemi, Christine Fecteau, Emily Harradon, Amy Ruksznis and Jacquelyn Chiasson. They are also planning their "Waiting Littles" party that they will be holding with Phi Eta Kappa for Thanksgiving.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha hosted their first annual "Rent-A-Pike" auction this past Sunday, with half of the profits going to the Manna soup kitchen in Bangor. The brotherhood event this past Saturday at Langel gym was Laser Tag. PIKE brother Justin Gaudet pinned his longtime girlfriend Melisa Roy of Delta Zeta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE is continuing its support of Old Town hockey by donating all of its returnable bottles, and will also be participating in a benefit bottle drive with them on Nov.

13. Last week SAE became the indoor softball champions of the fraternity league, and last Thursday they recorded a victory in their first floor hockey game. SAE currently has five pledges.

Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi raised almost \$1,200 last semester for charity during their annual Derby Days philanthropy, which is a competition between all the sororities on campus. Pi Beta Phi won the event and also \$500 toward the philanthropy of their choice. This winter they will be raffling off a kayak. Sigma Chi has also added six pledges.

• More violence

UHawaii considers shootings

By Yu Shing Ting
Ka Leo O Hawaii

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — After an incident that led to the death of seven people at the Xerox office on North Nimitz Highway this past Tuesday, several members of the university community feel that violence in society needs to be addressed.

University of Hawaii professor of psychology Anthony Marsella said that he thinks it is a mistake to treat this as an isolated event of violence in the workplace.

Marsella said that when he heard the news, he was in a "state of shock and disbelief."

"I think that it is premature at this point to try to develop an understanding of why this happened," he said. "This is a complex problem and it will involve a detailed understanding of both personal and situational factors."

He said that violence is occurring everyday in our society, communities, workplaces, homes, schools and on the roads. These places all constitute settings where there could be high levels of stress, Marsella said.

He also said that communities cannot let this pass, and need to respond to it as a society. "The only way we may reduce violence and hostility in the future is by attempting to deal with these problems in a direct and more forthright manner," Marsella said.

One of his suggestions is for the governor to establish a statewide taskforce to address these problems and to develop Hawaii as a place concerned with peace and harmony.

If a person were to notice an individual's reaction or change in behavior, Marsella suggested for them to approach the individual in a considerate and sensitive way by letting the individual know that he or she is aware of the changes and is willing to help.

"At that point, if the individual seems to be unresponsive, they need to make a decision to see if they should

approach the person's family, friends or supervisors," Marsella said. "Ignoring it or disregarding it can have potentially harmful consequences."

Jim Manke, assistant to the director of university relations, was in a meeting Tuesday morning when he found out about the shooting.

"Someone came in and told us that they had heard the story on the radio," Manke said.

"It sounded as though it was not the kind of thing that would happen in Hawaii, and I didn't know whether to believe it or not he said. After the meeting, I went to watch the television, and it was true."

"When something like this happens, I think you always think of your personal concerns," Manke said. "My wife was in a meeting downtown and I called to make sure that she was OK. Then your thoughts turn to the concern for the families of the victims."

Manke said there were also some inquiries about whether the suspect might have been a graduate of UH Manoa. "As far as we have been able to determine, he is not," he said.

However, Bryan K. Uyesugi, the accused shooter, did attend a summer session at UH in 1983.

Manke said that an incident such as this one is an opportunity for people to be more aware of their surroundings and aware of changes in people's behavior. "It's unfortunate that it is that way, but it is a way of life," he said.

The other aspect is that it heightens concern for workplace safety issues, he said.

"Here at university relations, for example, we are quite often a point of contact for the public, so we have to be particularly concerned about that because you never know who will be walking in the door," Manke said.

ASUH Vice President Antoinette Langcaun, a senior majoring in peace studies and conflict resolution, said she

See HAWAII on page 3

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Violence

from page 1



Betsy Sweet presents results from the morning discussion at a seminar "Bias, Harrasment & Violence in Schools" held in Wells Commons Friday. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Religion

Pagans attempt to raise awareness

By Jill Zeman
Daily Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — As the church bells of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln, Neb., tolled at noon Sunday, across the street Jason Blodgett-McDeavitt held a simple sign reading, "Wiccans Vote."

Approximately two dozen pagans, Wiccans and supporters of religious freedom with posters such as "Pagan Tax Payer" and "Not Just Jesus is Coming" gathered on the north entrance steps of the Capitol to promote awareness and clear up misconceptions of their faith, said Blodgett-McDeavitt, high priest of

the Order of the Red Grail Church of Transformational Wicca.

Hundreds of pagans from across the nation also gathered in Washington, D.C., Sunday to support religious diversity and acceptance in an event called "Blessed Be and Meet Me in D.C."

Several states also held their own gatherings. Lincoln's rally was referred to as "Blessed Be and Meet Me in N-E."

The event was planned to promote religious tolerance, said Blodgett-McDeavitt. The participants' goal was to make the public aware of the presence of Wiccans in Nebraska and also to clear up misconceptions people have

about witches.

"We don't fly, except in airplanes," Blodgett-McDeavitt said.

Lincoln is home to at least 1,000 Wiccans and pagans, said Cynthia Blodgett-McDeavitt, high priestess of the Order of the Red Grail Church of Transformational Wicca.

A universal belief of the Wiccan faith is: "An it harm none, do what you wilt."

nario. Both groups came to the conclusion that immediate, low-key action produced the most effective results.

A completely different issue was confronted at another table. It involved faculty room homosexuality bashing and what to do when teachers themselves participate.

The final lesson to these young pedagogues was that they must realize they are the best role models children may have outside the home.

Marlowe said she took from this forum the realization that she has "to be a positive role model and stop bias before it continues and grows. It is important to make a stand against a situation before something worse occurs. That means nipping it in the bud."

Overall, the conference met its specified goals. "We want our students to be prepared for all the real issues and potential situations in schools and society," said Maxine Harrow, director of educational field experiences and certification at the College of Education and Human Development, in a UMaine news release.

Hawaii

from page 2

heard about the shooting from her teacher in her Hawaiian Studies class.

She said that the fear lies in people being desensitized by violent events.

Langcaun works at Borders and said she feels safe working with her co-workers.

"We frequently have social gatherings to alleviate any stress from work," she said. "Borders also has mediation and conflict resolution codes to follow."

Charles Izumoto, a senior majoring in political science and economics and a senator for ASUH, said he heard about the shooting on television when he woke up in the morning.

"The incident doesn't really make me

feel any more scared of living," Izumoto said. "Things like that happen and it can't be helped."

He said that it's important to have programs to reach out to people who tend to feel violent about their workplace. "Sometimes these people just need someone to talk to, and they don't have anyone to sympathize with," he said.

He said one of the reasons this may have happened is that there was no communication that would solve any misunderstandings.

"At ASUH, there seems to be more communication about our misunderstandings than there might have been at Xerox," Izumoto said.

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Smuttynose

from page 1

on March 6, 1873. Two Norwegian women were murdered in their home on Smuttynose Island, one of nine small islands that comprise the Isles of Shoals. Smuttynose is located six miles off the coast between the borders of Maine and New Hampshire.

The police suspected Louis Wagner, a poor German immigrant and fisherman, who was executed by hanging for murdering Karen Christensen with brutal blows to the head and Anethe Christensen with an ax.

The testimony of Maren Hontvet, also a Norwegian immigrant who witnessed the murder and managed to escape through her bedroom window, was the key to the prosecution of Wagner.

She and her husband, John Hontvet, immigrated to the United States from Norway in 1869 and settled on Smuttynose Island, where John began working as a fisherman. Later, Maren's brother, Ivan Christensen, and his wife, Anethe Christensen, moved to live with the Hontvets.

Matthew Hontvet, John Hontvet's brother, also lived with them, and a month before the murder, in February 1873, Maren's sister Karen Christensen moved from Appledore Island to Smuttynose to stay with her sister.

Wagner was close to the family, since he stayed with them for eighth months, a year before the murder took place. He would help the men fishing in exchange for room and board. Six months before the murder, Wagner left and returned to Portsmouth, where he sustained himself assisting local fishermen.

On the day of the murder, Wagner allegedly sailed to Smuttynose to steal money at the time when John and

Matthew Hontvet and Ivan Christensen went to Portsmouth to buy bait. The three women — Maren, Karen and Anethe — remained on the island.

Maren claimed she could identify Wagner, who, she said, murdered the other two women early in the morning. Maren escaped with her dog and spent the night hiding among the rocks until next morning when the Ingerbreds family came over to help her. They found her white gown covered heavily with blood even though she said she had been far from the location of both murders.

Old Ingerbreds was the first person to come to the scene. Around 10 a.m. the men returned from Portsmouth to find Anethe lying in the kitchen, her head split, and Karen in the unoccupied half of the small house.

Wagner was arrested at a hotel in Boston. He did not take any money from the house, although a small drop of blood was found in the trunk, where Wagner, supposedly was looking for money. His trial started on June 9, 1873, three months after the crime took place. Throughout his trial, Wagner maintained innocence.

Without legal representation, Wagner was found guilty on June 18, 1873, nine days after the beginning of his trial, by the Supreme Judicial Court sitting in York County. He was hanged on June 25, 1875. The jury's verdict and Maren Hontvet's incomplete testimony established a reasonable doubt in the murder case and fairness of the sentence.

The Smuttynose murders project, designed by Petrik in 1998, assigned each team a different perspective of the case. Students researched original documents, including trial transcripts, used other materials, conducted interviews and

investigated the murder case in Portsmouth. Students expect to publish their findings in one book, which would be submitted to the publisher late this year, said Cynthia Richardson, a graduate history student.

Anu Dudley, a graduate history student with concentration on the history of medicine, said no historians had studied the case before, though it had a historical significance.

"It is a sensational historical event, but has never gotten a historical case," she said.

Richardson said historians could help by studying historical aspects of the case including the history of Norwegian immigrants and reconstructing the crime scene.

"You have to be spy," Richardson said. "It is a fun part of being a historian," she said.

The 19th century historians were capable of collecting and investigating cases, Dudley said. However, they did not thoroughly research the Smuttynose murder case.

Dudley was researching the medical evidence of the case using her knowledge of the history of forensic medicine. She said there was much important evidence in the case that was ignored and destroyed: the evidence of blood on Maren and Wagner's clothing that was never tested. Dudley said she was very interested in the case. She constantly found herself researching new questions.

"I can't put it down — I am so fascinated [with the case]," Dudley said. "It is an unsolved murder. It is a tourist draw. Smuttynose makes that area unique."

Smuttynose had been attracting a lot of people, who wanted to look at the murder sight. A beer, named after Smuttynose and seeds from the island, was sold to people, Richardson said.

Many 19th century newspapers handled the murder case very sensationally. Much attention was given to gruesome murders. For instance, a Portsmouth newspaper published the story every year, Richardson said.

The Smuttynose murder also entered the realm of folklore. Richardson said she researched the case studying it from the perspective of Celia Thaxter, a well-known writer, who lived at that time and wrote a summary of events in "Atlantic Monthly" entitled "A memorable murder."

Thaxter's opinion on the murder case was controversial. "Her personal attitude is different from her public attitude," Richardson said. "She [Thaxter] wrote her summary intentionally to sway the public opinion."

Graduate students analyzed other aspects of the case including the legal influence of Wagner's trial on Maine's cease of

the death penalty and the impact of the case on other Norwegian immigrants.

Sherry Abbott, a graduate history major said her task was to provide a narrative summary of both the events and trial. Abbott also explored the concept of reasonable doubt and concluded that doubt existed. Abbott pointed out inconsistencies in the testimony, challenges Wagner faced as a German immigrant and provided a gender analysis of the only eyewitness, Maren Hontvet.

"I argue that because of her gender and her status as a married woman, she did not face the rigorous cross-examination that would possibly have made a difference in the trial," Wagner said.

Graduate student Lynne Manion's work concentrated on the way popular culture viewed the 19th century crime. Manion said she looked at late 20th-century artifacts including Anita Shreve's book "The Weight of Water," a website, a ballad and video to see how they were interpreted.

"For me, it was fascinating that there had not been any prior attempt to fictionalize these murders," Manion said.

Students had a chance to present their findings in Hawaii. The students said their presentations were well received by the audience.

"The audience really had a lot of fun with our project and many people stayed to hear all six papers," Abbott said. "The audience all had their own theories of Wagner's guilt or who actually did commit the crime. Our question-and-answer period really turned into a fun discussion of everyone's ideas after hearing our presentations."

The history department, the association of graduate students, the dean and graduate school made their travel possible through funding.

"Without support, it would have not been possible to represent Maine at one of the prestigious historical conferences in the country," Dudley said.

The students said overall the project was interesting and beneficial and they enjoyed working in groups.

"As a group, we formed into a cohesive unit and we knew that each piece of evidence we discovered would help not only our own work but those of our colleagues," Abbott said.

"Overall, the experience of starting on this project as an in-class assignment and having that change into an ongoing research endeavor ... was the best experience of my time here at UMaine as a graduate student," Abbot said. "We all thank professor Paula Petrik for her excellent work in making this project possible."

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Campana

from page 1

disease which first appeared in areas of Europe in 1918 and 1919. In North America, occurrences of Dutch Elm disease have been documented from Nova Scotia to Manitoba and eastern Oregon. The pathogen has even reared its ugly head on the University of Maine campus.

Ceratocystis ulmi, the fungus which causes Dutch Elm disease, is carried by bark beetles, which breed in elm wood. These bark beetles bore into the inner bark of weakened, diseased, dying or newly killed trees, where they breed and lay eggs in niches along the sides of tunnels called egg galleries. Larvae hatch from these eggs and bore feeding tunnels, which eventually end as pupal chambers.

Adults, after maturing within the pupal chambers, emerge to fly to healthy elms on which they feed or to other weakened or diseased elms in which they continue the breeding process.

Spores of the Dutch Elm disease fungus are spread by bark beetles as they emerge through elm bark. These spores are then deposited in the sapwood of healthy elms where infection can begin.

Until recently, there was no known method of preventing or treating Dutch elm disease. However, in the 1970s, the Du Pont Corporation developed Benomyl, a fungicide which proved antagonistic to *C. ulmi*.

Campana, who was among the approximately 10 researchers studying Dutch Elm disease at the time, was asked to evaluate the effectiveness of Benomyl. Campana helped to determine that, when combined with a solution of MBC-HCl and injected under gas pressure into the bases of affected elms, the chemical moves up the trunks of trees by means of the sap stream. Within one to 24 hours after injection, the chemical has been shown to be present in the tops of the trees, where fungal infection most commonly occurs. It then isolates the fungus to the roots, eventually ridding the plant of Dutch Elm disease.

Campana has had an illustrious history at UMaine. He first arrived at the university in 1958 as head of the department of botany and plant pathology. He served as secretary of the honors program in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture of the Plant Science doctorate program for a number of years. He retired from the administration in 1968. He has since focused his energies on teaching, research and writing.

At UMaine, Campana conducted a three-year study designed to determine the effects of Dutch Elm disease on the elm located in the vicinity of Hitchner Hall.

He found that the pathogen has taken a great toll on this particular tree. Spread of the fungus in the elm had clogged infected vessels, ceasing the flow of water to leaves and the collapse and death of certain

leaves and succulent shoots.

The fungus had also begun to move downward into the large stems of the tree, severely damaging the soft tissue of the trunk, which has great energy storage value for the tree, particularly in the winter. If too much damage is done to this protective layer, the tree will die.

Fortunately, death was not the fate for this elm. At present, it has been effectively cured of Dutch Elm disease. Campana is proud to have played a primary role in its treatment.

"This is why the tree is significant to me," Campana says. "It's symbolic of the success we [scientists] have had in this research."

The research has been very successful. Though the elm is not the first tree in the United States to be treated for the disease, it is the first tree to have been cured in the state of Maine.

Neither Campana nor his constituents can determine the exact age of the elm. Not only would this be a difficult process to undertake physically, as an additional

hole would have to be bored through the tree, it could significantly weaken or serve to once again infect the elm.

Campana is content to leave the elm be. "We don't want to make any wounds in that tree," he said.

However, having determined the diameter of the elm, he estimates the tree is between 100 and 150 years of age. Judging by its present size, this would make it one of the first trees to have been planted on campus, which was once cropland devoid of any such tall, woody plants.

The success at UMaine has been duplicated in other areas across the nation. In 1934, sites in New England, Indiana and Maryland were found to include elms afflicted by Dutch Elm disease. Fifty years later, after extensive treatment, new populations of elms, representing trees of various ages and sizes, were found growing at each site. This has led Campana to a dramatic conclusion.

"If men were to disappear from the earth tomorrow," he said, "Elms would remain in spite of the disease."

Campana will be so easily displaced. During his career, Campana has lectured extensively in the United States and abroad and has served as a public service consultant for many municipalities for control of Dutch Elm disease. In addition, Campana has authored more than 100 scientific papers. He has just completed work on *Arboriculture: History and Development in North America*, which emphasizes the importance of keeping trees alive and healthy.

Recently, the elm treated on campus has become the focus of some controversy. A proposed addition to Hitchner Hall would necessitate the removal of the elm, which many consider to be a historic monument.

An alternative plan has been advanced which would allow for both the expansion of Hitchner and the continued preservation of the elm. However, it is President Peter S. Hoff who will ultimately decide the fate of the elm later next week.

Regarding Hoff's decision, Campana said, "I do not envy his position."

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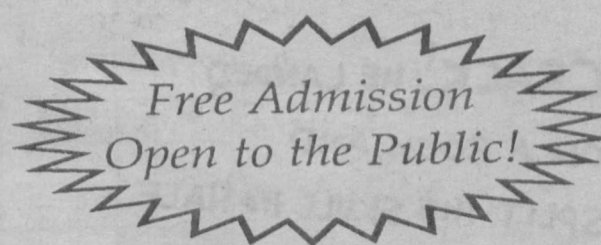
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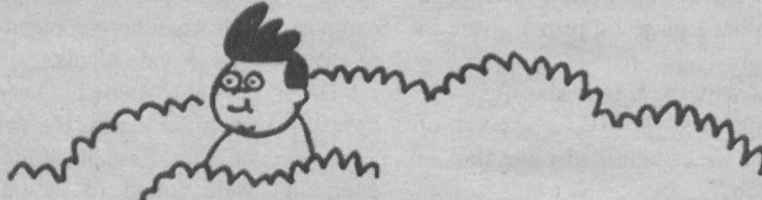
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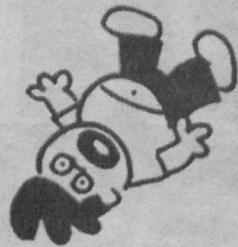
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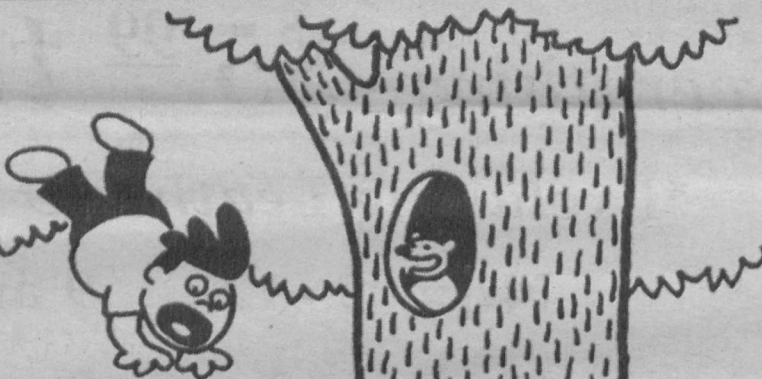
ONE FINE DAY
BARRY SAT IN A TREE
ADMIRING THE VIEW



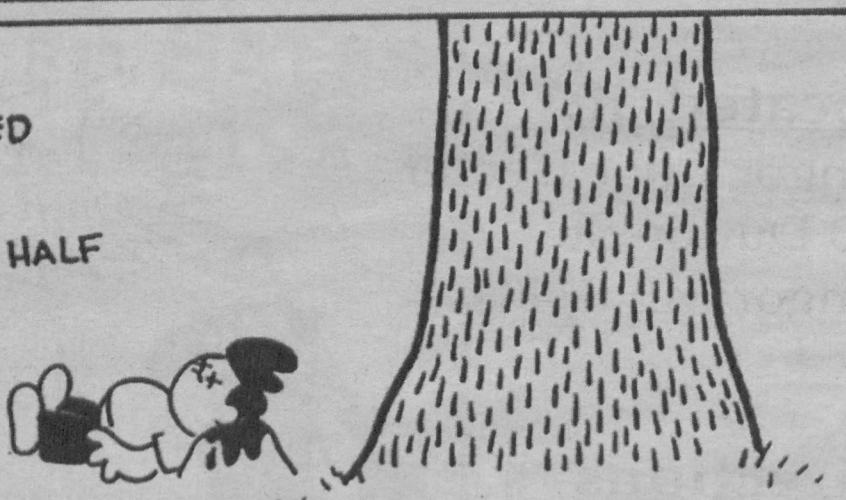
THEN SUDDENLY
THE BRANCH BENEATH HIM
BUSTED RIGHT IN TWO



AS BARRY FELL
HE SCREAMED "OH SHIT!"
A SQUIRREL BEGAN
TO LAUGH



CRACK! HE LANDED
ON A ROCK AND
SPLIT HIS SKULL IN HALF



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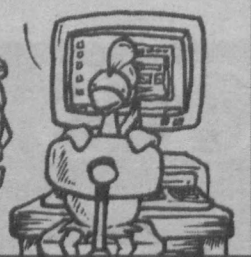


NOT NECESSARILY
COWS... WE CAN
SELL ANYTHING.
PREFERABLY
SOMETHING
THAT
PEOPLE
WILL
BUY.

APR. 22, 1999

MONKEYS!

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SOMETHING THAT LENDS
ITSELF TO E-COMMERCE
THE WAY THAT BOOKS
AND SOFTWARE DO.



PRE-MOISTENED
TOWELETTES!



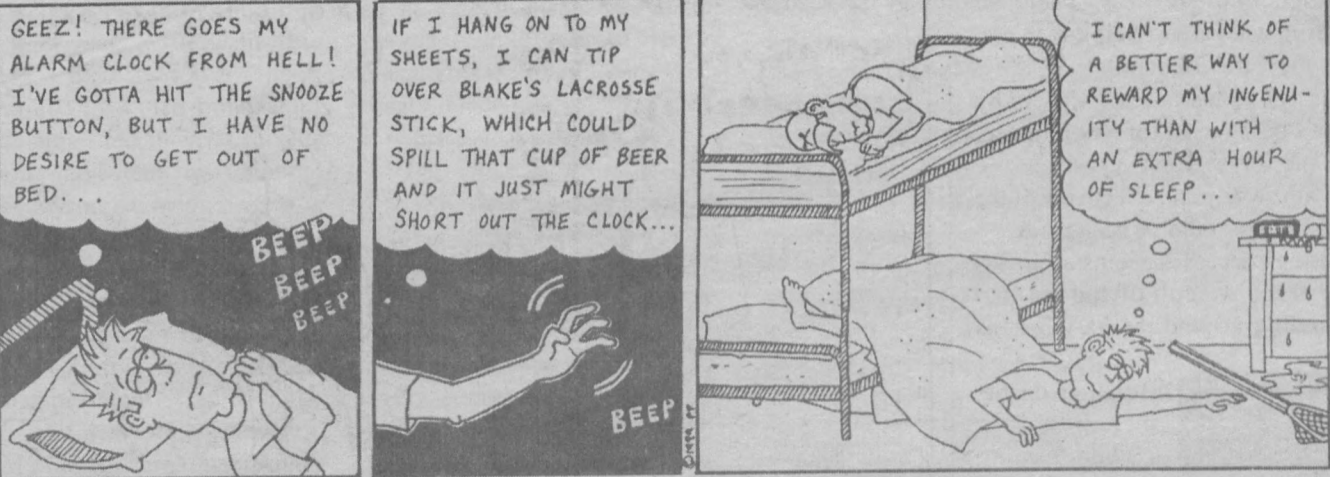
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Entertainment

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Behind the 8-ball



LEX

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By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0331 Edited By Will Shortz

- ACROSS**

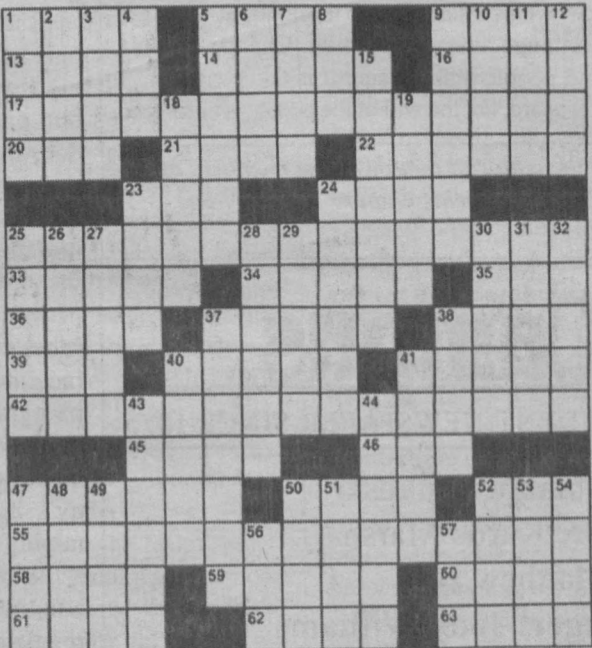
 - 1 Check
 - 5 Fill to excess
 - 9 Country bumpkin
 - 13 Pretentious
 - 14 Deposed leader's fate, maybe
 - 16 Chester Arthur's middle name
 - 17 ♦
 - 20 Airport info, informally
 - 21 On the safe side, at sea
 - 22 Math groups
 - 23 Here, to Henri
 - 24 Calcutta clothing
 - 25 □
 - 33 Klingon or Vulcan
- DOWN**

 - 34 Women's group?
 - 35 Coach Parseghian
 - 36 Buster Brown's dog
 - 37 Central points
 - 38 First governor of Alaska
 - 39 Loser to R.M.N. in '68
 - 40 Numbers game
 - 41 Sharp
 - 42 ○
 - 45 One who's on your side
 - 46 London lav
 - 47 Bother
 - 50 In a frenzy
 - 52 Take a part
 - 55 △
 - 58 Lago contents
 - 59 Seasonal visitor
 - 60 Efficient
- DOWN**

 - 1 "Streamers" playwright David
 - 2 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 3 Frank Capra's "Wonderful Life"
 - 4 Bill —, the Science Guy
 - 5 Protect, as freshness
 - 6 Bridge toll unit
 - 7 Floor unit
 - 8 Actor Wallach
 - 9 Kind of bread
 - 10 1997 Peter Fonda title role
 - 11 Latvian, e.g.
 - 12 Volumes A and Z in an encyclopedia

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TABOO	TART	POSH
SPEAR	IDEA	RULE
POLKA	TALL	EGOS
	CRAZY	EIGHTS
SCALENE	SOOTHE	
FLARES	HEW	
AUDI	EMMA	ALIST
DRESS	TOOTHEN	INES
ESTEE	BAAS	BANK
	IDS	STENOS
ARCANE	STEALER	
PERFECT	TENS	
ALAR	OREL	SABER
CATO	DIAL	EBONY
EXES	EMMY	LEASE



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- 30 International court site, with "The"

31 Plenty sore

32 Jury

37 Atheistic

38 Return to the Alps?

40 French textile city

41 Came to

43 Square dance move

44 Baseball's Roberto
- 47 Frost

48 Jason's ship

49 Refuse

50 "Rule, Britannia" composer

51 "G'day" recipient
- 52 Palindromic pop group

53 It makes a bit of a stir

54 Hard journey

56 — Mahal

57 Stomach

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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

Massacre reflects on Maine

To the moose among the population: Beware of the jackers.

Recently, in the Greenville area, nine moose were killed in cold blood, the victims of apparent drive-by shootings.

These aren't the standard shootings, normally reserved for urban areas. There are no automatic weapons involved (as far as we know), drug wars aren't being won and lost and no innocent people are being maimed — but they are effected.

The shootings have no apparent reasoning. The meat isn't being taken by humans, but predators are getting their fill. The fur isn't being used for any purpose, other than being soaked by the blood that now stains the forest floor.

This is a sick and twisted crime that needs to be dealt with swiftly and effectively. If the moose were threatening the lives of human beings, perhaps a case could've been made.

However, shooting nine moose and leaving the rotting carcasses seems a bit far-fetched. These animals weren't doing anything wrong. They weren't diving out into traffic, claiming cars and lives. The moose were standing around, as harmless as Bullwinkle, probably getting ready for winter.

If a person was shot every time he was putting shutters and insulation on his house, people would look at this scenario differently.

There have also been reports that a bald eagle was gunned down while feasting on the perished moose. If people have no respect for or animals or nature in general, how can they respect themselves?

Moose hunting season is OVER, but the slaughter goes on. This situation goes far beyond basic poaching (which we don't condone) and makes the people of Maine look foolish.

Toi all the hunters out there: Be conscious of the surrounding world and the effects your actions can have.

Keep a watchful eye on results

The election is over. The residents of Maine passed all but one of the questions put before them by somewhat large majorities.

The voter turn-out rates at the polls were almost as high as those on a presidential or gubernatorial election year, something which is considered by some to be strange.

So now what?

Last year money funding for the widening of the turnpike was allotted to the state to make the necessary improvements. However, little to nothing has been done since then with that money to actually widen the turnpike.

This year, with the passage of questions entitling technical schools and Maine Public Broadcasting to large sums of money, as well as tax breaks for historic property, bond money for improving the environment and transportation and the passage of the medicinal use of marijuana for patients who suffer from immense pain brought on by some diseases, the residents of Maine need to keep an eye on what happens to the decisions they made on Nov. 2.

Thirty days from Nov. 2, Question 2 will go into effect throughout the state of Maine. Is the state of Maine ready for the possible impact that this new law may have on the state? Do they have a system in place that will take care of problems if they arise?

It is our responsibility as residents of the state to make sure that we keep up to date on what is happening with the things we vote on. They aren't just done with after we vote on them.

Just as our opinions didn't form overnight — we as a state had to think about what we were voting on — it should be the same with things after the election. Change doesn't happen overnight and it doesn't happen without people making sure it is taken care of.

We have to be certain that not only our voice is heard, but the will of the people is enforced.

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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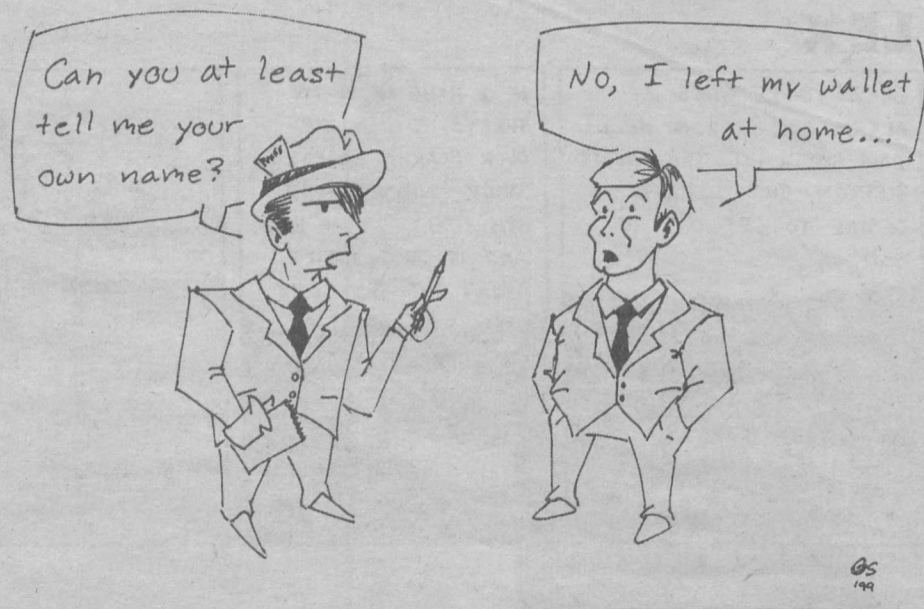
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Bush Jr. tackles the really really tough issues...



• Letters to the Editor

• Asbestos exposure dealt with poorly

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Nov. 3 article about the University of Maine being fined for exposing its employees to asbestos.

Having worked in a construction environment where asbestos is present, I am aware of the devastating effects of this slow killer. I am both surprised and appalled. I am surprised that the university was fined only \$5,000 for shortening the lives of six of its employees and am appalled at the nonchalant manner with which Anita Wihry seems to have handled the situation.

She describes it as purely accidental. It may have been an accident, but on whose shoulders does the fault lie? Is it on those of the facilities management supervisor, like the fifth paragraph of the article indicates? Or perhaps it sits with the asbestos firm, which is indicated in the seventh paragraph, "... because the site was overlooked in the abatement company's book of areas containing asbestos. ..."

Wihry admits the employees had no OSHA regulated training in handling this deadly substance. Common sense would tell a good employer that training of this nature would be a sensible precaution, simply because the employees are doing demolition work in an asbestos saturated environment.

Anita Wihry then goes on in her article to brush

the issue under the rug. She says the workers haven't had asbestos related medical problems. The only word that comes to mind is "disgusting."

Let's wait and see what happens to the workers in 10 years. Their children will wonder why mommy or daddy is coughing their lungs into bloody Kleenex balls. Wihry crookedly indicates that "We do not put our employees into danger." That is pure hogwash. I cannot think of a worse way to die than having my lungs suffocate themselves.

To the university employees involved, I give you all the compassion in my heart. To the university administrators involved, I give all of my scorn. Wihry indicates that she does not think these charges bear any resemblance to the reality of this situation. Perhaps she can shed some light on the subject.

Sean M.

Prendergast,

Laborer's Local 22,

Boston

• Phone facts

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 3 article titled "Students inconvenienced by phone service" by Kevin Brooks, the first paragraph is completely inaccurate.

Students living in dorms do have a choice of programs sponsored by AT&T. These choices include the 7 cents a minute plan, the 10 cents a minute plan and the 15

cents a minute plan. They also can choose the one rate international plan. Dial around is allowed in the dorms and happens all the time. We do block the 10-10-XXX numbers as the charges for these calls get billed back to the campus, rather than the student. However, almost all of these companies have 800 numbers that will result in the same savings.

The University of Maine has competitive bids on all its telecommunications needs. UMaine chooses the vendor that provides the best service for the least cost. This procedure has prohibited us from reacting to market plans in the past. However, the current agreement with AT&T will allow students to choose the current plans offered by AT&T and should result in much less expensive calls. The competitive bid process does mean that a vendor is chosen for the campus and the students as well as faculty and staff are not allowed to change to a vendor of choice.

Information Technologies works hard to provide good quality service at a reasonable price. We would be happy to talk to you about our plans and how we choose a vendor. I find it discouraging to pick up the campus paper and see a story that contains statements that are false. It would have taken only a few minutes to check these facts and this situation would have been prevented.

Les Shaw,
Neville Hall

OPINION

• A swift kick in the Asch

Can't a freshman get some love?

By Marc Asch

For the third time this year, writers in this paper have been diminutive of freshmen and have suggested they be forbidden to have cars on campus. One columnist said, "What I wouldn't give to be a freshman again: no hassles, a convenient life-style and the administration bending over backward to kiss my butt to make a good first impression." Last Monday the editorial board wrote, "UMaine concerns itself only with preserving tuition dollars by not ruffling the feathers of out-of-state student drivers?"

As an out-of-state freshman who owns a car, I am offended by the above statements and feel they are completely inaccurate. First of all, it isn't easy being a freshman. The large lecture classes we are forced to take are far from ideal learning environments. Second, out-of-staters pay thousands more per semester.

One letter said: "Parking near academic buildings during peak class hours is tough. If students cannot find parking places, they have only two options: Miss class or park illegally." The real problem is not a lack of parking places, it's laziness. I park at the steam plant parking lot. There are always

empty spaces there. It's just that they're not near people's classes so no one wants to use them. People try to drive from class to class. This is completely unnecessary. Once you're on campus, it is just as easy to walk.

The letter goes on to say: "Parking near residence halls at night is just as difficult. For safety reasons, it is not smart to walk alone in the dark. Many students opt to park illegally rather than put themselves in danger."

True, parking near residence halls can be tough. What's the solution? Get off your ass and walk! I have to walk home from my job here at The Maine Campus at 1 a.m. two times a week. I don't feel unsafe. The only unusual characters I have seen on these walks were a family of deer crossing one of the campus's main roads.

Fear of the dark is natural but people shouldn't let such fears control their lives. Either the writer is paranoid or the real problem is not parking — it's safety. Personally, I think she's paranoid. If she is not, then she should take part in the campus walking program. Why does she think, if safety is a problem, that it would not also be a problem for freshmen? Freshmen are probably most at risk of attack. Their youthfulness and inexperience make them easier targets.

The writer then goes on to say

freshmen can easily manage without cars because, "Students can walk between most buildings on campus in less than 10 minutes." If freshmen can get from class to class without cars, why can't upperclassmen? We are slightly younger than other students; however, we are not biologically different. We are of the same species.

All three writers say that freshmen can get around just fine without cars while on campus. This is true, again, however, like upperclassmen, getting to and from campus without a vehicle is tough. I certainly don't recommend leaving campus for home every weekend. Anyone who does this is extremely lame. However, there are times when students do need to go home. An out-of-state student without a car will have a very hard time doing this.

Having paid thousands of my own hard-earned dollars to buy a car and insurance, it makes me irate that people would seriously suggest I be forced to leave my car at home. Even if this were to happen, it would not make things easier for anyone else. There would simply be one more unused spot in the steam plant parking lot.

Marc Asch is a freshman sustainable agriculture major and also a proud Masshole.

• Cleanliness is next to godliness

For your own safety: Hover

By Nicole Brann

It was 2 a.m. After another exciting night here, at the University of Boring — I mean Maine — I awoke and got out of bed to pay a visit to the blue ribbon bathroom facilities. As I entered the stall and closed the door behind me, I was greeted with a poster. This was not just any regular "join this club" poster, this was full of great bathroom reading. It was so interesting that I thought about staying in the stall the rest of the night just to educate myself. After all, it's not everyday one can enter a bathroom and get an Ivy League education about STDs. Yes, that's right, folks, right here at the University of Maine you can acquire the education of a lifetime, just by sitting down to do your business.

As I sat, I couldn't help but look at that poster. Fact: Someone you know may have or have had an STD. OK, that's not so bad, could be worse. FACT: Pubic lice can be obtained through genital contact, by toilet seats. Alright, now

that would be worse. Going to the bathroom now takes on a whole new meaning. A harmless trip to the toilet could leave with you a few new friends. Enter: The Hover Method.

Girls, take note: paper the seat, paper the seat, paper the seat. If those neat little toilet napkins aren't on the wall, make like you are wrapping a gift and cover that thing, tape it down if you have to. Back that ass up! If not, you could face having your mug plastered on STD posters around campuses nationwide. Sure, everyone wants to be known for something, but I am going to go with my senses here and guess that being known for something like that isn't going to make you want to write home to Aunt Sally. And I can safely say that your family's Christmas card will not be signed: Love, Bob, Norma, Greg and our little Jenny who is now a member of the "Itchy down there" group.

To avoid such unfortunate incidents, I believe that all students should be practicing STDs: Standard Toilet Drills. Yes, that's right, instead of fire drills, stu-

dents will have to practice methods of avoiding toilet accidents.

Upon arrival to school in the fall, students should no longer receive things such as yummy Citra, razors and soap; they should receive rear gear. You know, things such as wet naps, seat covers, NIX and their own year supply of T.P. Those things could save the sex lives of college students around the world.

Along with the mass supply of informative info in bathrooms are the "Spare a Flush, Save A Fish" stickers. Now if that isn't one of the nastiest things that I have ever heard than I'll sit on the toilet seat.

Let's just picture this: a bowl full of urine from everyone in the hall and the only reason it's not being flushed is because the trout need to be saved. Well, I say screw the trout. Let's see, if 15 people pee three times a day in that toilet and it is not flushed for two days, then we are going to have to call Bio Hazard. The leak at Alford wouldn't even compare to the mess this "leak" would cause.

Nicole Brann is a sophomore mass communications major.

• Stepping over the line

Journalism taking on guerilla tactics

The Republican presidential race was dealt a blow Friday. Their star candidate, George W. Bush, governor of Texas, doesn't seem to have all the answers right now, literally.

During an interview with

An All-Century baseball team was chosen by fans during this time. The team consisted of baseball's greats. Among them was Pete Rose, who has not been inducted into the

By Andrea Page



Andy Hiller, a television journalist in Boston, Bush was stumped when Hiller asked tough trivia.

Hiller asked him to name the heads of Taiwan, India, Pakistan and Chechnya during this interview. Bush was only able to name the head of Taiwan. It is something ordinary citizens probably could not do, but when a man who could be our next president cannot name the heads of these countries, it is outrageous.

Bush even came back to Hiller with the question, "Can you name the foreign minister of Mexico?" Hiller replied saying, "No, sir, but I would say to that: I'm not running for president."

Bush has been criticized throughout his campaign for not being astute in foreign policy. This is actually a valid criticism — our country's leader should have the knowledge to deal with international affairs.

A different issue some people have with this "trivia quiz," besides the fact that Bush is not knowledgeable in foreign affairs, is that some people believe it is a form of attack journalism.

They also point to when reporters asked Bush whether he ever used cocaine or not. He refused to give a solid answer; he really only flip-flopped with the time he hasn't used drugs. Some say that this type of questioning is attack journalism. This is not attack journalism. These questions asked of a political candidate are ones the public seems to care about.

A different media interview that happened recently during the World Series can be classified as attack journalism.

Baseball Hall of Fame due to gambling charges. This event, which was meant to be positive and uplifting, turned into something ugly.

After the ceremony to honor this All-Century team, Jim Gray from NBC interviewed Rose on the sideline. Gray continually badgered Rose to "apologize to the American public" for this gambling charge. Needless to say, Rose was extremely upset and fans were as well. There was a great uproar that this attack on Rose was not called for and out of line.

This is a classic case of attack journalism. The reporter was trying to get Rose to say something Rose did not intend to say. Gray was not asking him a question — he was actually pressuring Rose. This is something that is bad journalism and a practice that the public frowns on.

This example is quite different from what happened to Bush. When Hiller interviewed Bush, he did not pressure him to prove that Bush may not have known much about foreign matters; he simply left it that Bush did not know those heads of state.

Journalists, on the whole, try to simply deliver the message, not make the message. When media workers like Jim Gray pressure people into making statements that are not true, it gives the impression that journalists are only out to harm reputations.

Andrea Page is a senior journalism and secondary education major and also the style editor for The Maine Campus.

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STYLE & ARTS



• Museum of Art

'Dialogue' opens with great variety of artwork

By Claire Rau
For the *Maine Campus*

After surveying my own clumsy efforts to paint an expressive interior this afternoon, I decided that there is such a thing as bad communication with paint.

However, bad communication was not one of the words that comes to mind in considering the faculty art show, which opened on Friday, Nov. 5. The show, titled "Dialogue," is in the Museum of Art at Carnegie Hall and runs through mid-December.

Around 150 people "showed" up for the exhibit, including various alumni, professors and students.

In accordance with the show's title, the artists seemed more inclined to talk about their work and explain the juxtaposition of their own piece with the pieces of their chosen artist. Strange as it seems, art about communication usually spawns more interaction.

I watched Owen Smith launch into an explanation about databases to a flustered technologically challenged couple. Brooke and Cher Knight lolled about filled with artistic exuberance. All the art students ate their dinner out of the hors d'oeuvres. Cristin Millet explained how her piece had been bumped the day before and she had to recreate the cast rubber uterus, rewire the metal pelvis and stitch the tears in the gaze panels. Students from printmaking took a needed break from their copper plates and went upstairs to

feast and become human again. Michael Grillo and his son Harry were there in high energy, Harry sneaking under the food tables with a same-age partner in crime. A grand time with a bunch of interesting and intelligent people.

Everyone participating in the opening of the show really enjoyed the idea of conversation between different pieces of art.

"I like the dialog, it gives a lot more to the viewer," said Cristin O' Brian, a senior in the art program, "I especially enjoyed the meticulous documentation in Brooke Knight's Road Apple."

Cher Knight said that "it made me think and thinking is good."

Michael Stevens, a graduate of the studio art program and stained-glass artist, described the show as having, "a lot of good works — its a change of pace."

"I think its excellent, a big variety of work," said David Allen, a senior art major.

And I agree. A lot of media is covered in the show, from cast acrylic to photography to thousands of computer parts pinned on a wall with a database accessing every part.

Jesse Dunn, a junior art major, said "I like the faculty work more than anything else."

The dialog almost made the nonfaculty pieces foreign, and it could be possible that the art students of this university are possessive of their faculty. I believe that the art students here enjoyed giving their professors a round of applause for their endeavors.



Stanley Levitsky attends the gala opening Friday. (Mark W. Lipczynski photo.)

• Maine Folklife Center

Celtic artists perform at festival

By Mark Weaver
For the *Maine Campus*

There are some things that ceilidh, the traditional celtic live music, can do

to people that modern music can not. As I watched the crowd from my seat I saw stomping feet, clapping hands, and heard everyone join in singing. I was transported to Scotland with that sweet

music playing.

The Maine Folklife Center held their second annual Folk Traditions Festival this weekend. With performers like John Cousins, a traditional singer from Prince Edward Island, and a band called Hold the Haggis, the concert was a blast. The great thing about attending this concert was seeing how all the performers worked together.

Crowbush, one of the groups performing this weekend, has been together for four years. The members are poet Frank Ledwell, singer Allen Rankin, and fiddler Roy Johnstone. One common tie the two bands, Crowbush and Hold the Haggis, have are Roy Johnstone.

Now let me tell you this man can PLAY the fiddle. He does not just produce sound with his fiddle. He has the energy and the right amount of experience to ceilidh a fiddle. When the rest of the band is playing, Roy is in a private party of his own. He dances the fiddle strings with astounding finger positions to produce quality music. He can overtake a song with masterfully played skill, cool off for a bit, then come back to finish the set like a mad man.

The band Crowbush performed two

• Hindu holiday

Students celebrate Diwalee

By Dilnora Azimova
For the *Maine Campus*

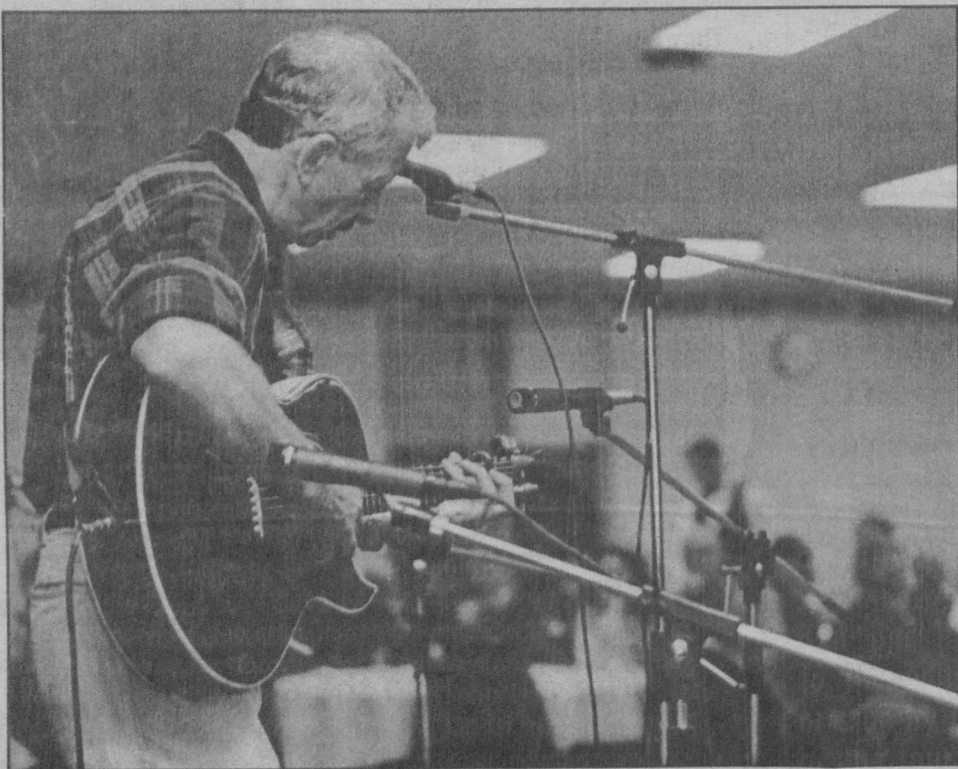
As a fierce struggle between light and darkness, good and evil ended with victory for good, Hindus lit up millions of lamps and crackers to celebrate Diwalee.

Diwalee, the festival of lights, is one of the major holidays in India and it is also celebrated by Hindus in Nepal, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Although they were far from home, UMaine South Asian students celebrated Diwalee with a feast and performances on Saturday evening in the Damn Yankee. The actual festival took place in India and other countries on Sunday.

Diwalee has a mythic origin and its celebration varies from region to region.

"Diwalee is celebrated on the same day despite many different regions and calendars," said Roop Goyal, a graduate spatial information science and engineering major from India.



Brian Dickson entertained the crowd with some mild comedy and songs Saturday night in Wells Commons as part of the Folk Traditions Festival. (Mark W. Lipczynski photo.)

See FOLK on page 12

See DIWALEE on page 12

• Music Review

CSNY collaboration brings classic sounds

By David B. Hall
For the *Maine Campus*

It has been over 11 years since David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young have collaborated with each other for a studio album. Their new release, "Looking Forward," picks up right where their last album, "American Dream," left off.

What started out as a new Crosby, Stills and Nash album quickly needed more energy, and Young was called upon to contribute to a few songs. After an hour of playing in the studio, Young decided to put his solo album on hold so he could reform CSNY.

The end result is something that most baby boomers will appreciate and that will definitely bring back memories. Generation Xers and Echo Boomers will not get this sound because CSNY defined a different era, an era of war, protests and social turmoil, not MTV, Gap and Buffy the Vampire Slayer.

The album weighs heavily on the three-part harmony of Crosby, Stills and Nash, with a sprinkle of Young's harsh, unrefined vocals and stripped down guitar parts. In the bluesy song "Seen Enough," Stills swaggers on lyrics like "Fed up killer geeks/ Gigabyte meth freaks/ Home alone in a world of their own." This song

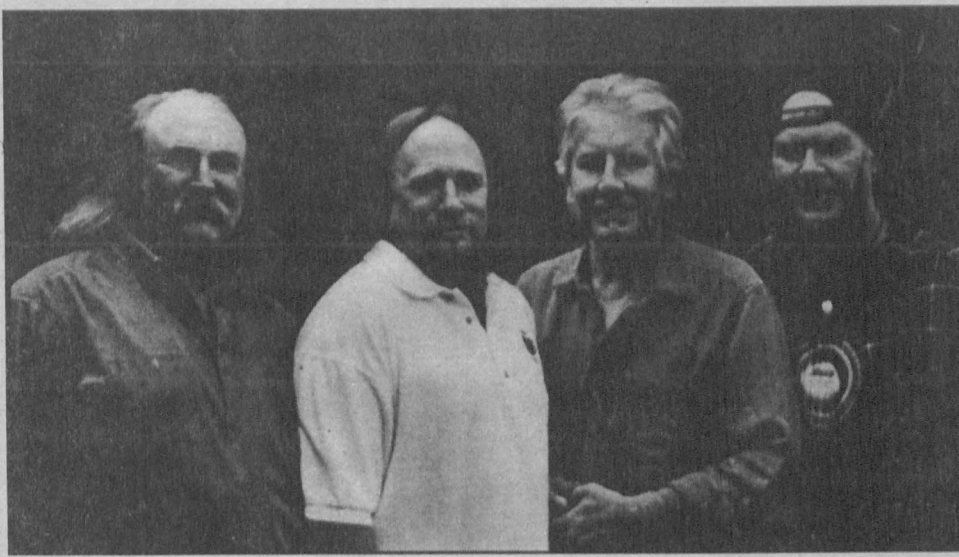
was inspired by Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," but reminds me of a 1990s version of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire."

The highlight of this album doesn't come until the sixth track with Young's "Slowpoke." With a simple twangy guitar, harmonica and strained, harsh vocals, this song somehow creeps into your head and mellows the soul. Young sings on top of his three bandmates during the chorus, "When I was faster I was always behind."

Legendary ex-party boy, David Crosby, croons on "Dream for Him," a song dealing with the problems of telling his son the truth about him and the world. A John Tesh-like piano and cutting electric guitar riffs quicken up this choppy, bouncy song. This is the album's strangest song. It seems misplaced between two folksy political songs.

Stephen Stills, again, livens up this mellow album with "No Tears Left," a pool-hall anthem reminiscent of '80s beer commercials. One would almost mistake this song for a new ZZ Top ditty.

Graham Nash displays his thin, aristocratic voice on "Someday Soon" and again on the classic CSN-sounding "Sanibel." The most memorable song on this album is "Out of Control." A twinkling piano and simple chord progression



Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young heat up the music scene with "Still Looking Forward." (courtesy photo.)

murmur beneath Young and Nash's love lost voices. Think 1950s-prom song.

"Looking Forward" will be adored most by your parents. The group was at the original Woodstock and soon became a part of the soundtrack for peace, love and happiness. They have no back-up singers and no one dances. Still these four (old) men can harmonize as if they were born for one another's voice. Nowadays that sound takes five prepubescent pretty boys, back-up singers and all the studio

tricks there are.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will hit the road in early 2000 with "The CSNY2K Tour." Shows in Boston, with tickets ranging from \$75 to \$200, are already sold out.

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• In the Maine woods

Hiking the Gulf Hagus

By Joshua Pouwels
For the *Maine Campus*

Gulf Hagus, which has been called the Grand Canyon of the East, is an hour drive from the University of Maine campus. It is a series of canyons and waterfalls that extend six miles along the west branch of the Pleasant River. The canyon walls, which can reach heights in excess of four hundred feet, form dramatic vistas.

The Gulf Hagus trail runs parallel to the Appalachian Trail and is a popular detour for through-hikers. It is also enjoyed by families looking for a place to picnic. Recently I hiked the trail with several friends.

We met in Brownville Junction at 11 a.m. From Brownville Junction it was a twenty-minute drive down a logging road to a toll station owned by Katahdin Iron Works who charge \$5 a head to use the road. Last time I hiked the trail I was with two other people. When we were half way down the logging road we realized that we had only \$5 between us. Two of us hid in the trunk of my Honda Accord. As we got closer to the toll station I was relieved to see that it was closed for the season.

Most people start hiking the gorge by fording the Pleasant River. The river is always ice cold and when I went the river was also quite deep. We decided to start our trip on the far end of the gorge and save fording the river for later because there were a few young children with us.

When we reached the start of the trail at the far end of the gorge it was already noon and everyone was hungry and tired

of sitting. We had lunch under a bridge at the beginning of the trail. After lunch we hiked about an hour to Stair Falls, where we climbed around on the rocks and relaxed for a while. At Stair Falls three of us left the rest of the group and set out to hike the gorge.

It was already starting to get late and I was nervous that we would be finishing our trip in the dark. We made good time stopping only to admire the view at the many spots marked "scenic outlook." At Screw Auger Falls we stopped and watched the 125-foot waterfall crashing on the rocks below. I remembered how the icy water felt when I swam there last summer. It was too cold to swim when we went though, and none of us were seriously tempted.

By 5:30 p.m. it was starting to get dark and we were getting close to the end of the trail. We were back at Pleasant River. I had hiked the whole trail in rubber boots that went up to my knees. The boots were uncomfortable but I was looking forward to the smug satisfaction that I would feel in being the only one in our group with dry feet. The river was rushing and about thirty feet wide.

One hiker decided to walk upstream to look for a narrower crossing. Another guy plunged in with his sneakers. I started wading timidly across, staff in hand trying not to splash any water over the top of my boots. The rest of our group watched from the other side.

By the time we reached the car it was completely dark. I drank some tea to warm myself on the way back to Brownville Junction.

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• At the movies

The real haunted house

By Andrea Surette
For the Maine Campus

Made from the 1953 horror film, "The House on Haunted Hill" remake will have you death-gripping the arms of your seat.

Picture yourself being invited to the Vannacutt Psychiatric Institute for the Criminally Insane by billionaire amusement-park owner Steven Price (Geoffrey Rush) for his spoiled wife Evelyn's (Famke Janssen) birthday party. The institute was once the site of the most horrifying medical experiments in history, conducted by the late and deranged Dr. Vannacutt.

But somehow, through unknown confusion, the party list becomes severely altered. No one including Price, his wife, or the other guests can figure out how the guest got invited. They are offered \$1 million dollars if they stay and survive the night of horror. If they are the only one surviving they can walk home with \$5 million dollars.

But before you even have a chance to decide, the house closes itself up through a lockdown mechanism and no one can get in or out. As the night progresses, stranger occurrences begin to happen. Spirits of dead doctors appear around every corner, while you watch the guests get murdered by ghosts and a dark cloud of the house's

spirits wants to swallow them whole. Slowly the list dwindles.

Pretty freaky, huh? I was jumping almost every 30 seconds while watching the movie. There is non-stop action throughout. Chris Kattan of "A Night at the Roxbury" brings humor to the film, which gives it a little of everything. He plays the part of Watson Pritchett, the descendant of the building's original owners. He leads the guests to the house, wanting to quickly leave after collecting his pay from Steven Price, but the house has different plans for him.

The five guests are played by Lisa Loeb, Ali Larter, Peter Gallagher, Taye Diggs and Bridgette Wilson. There is just enough gore, not too much swearing, plenty of scare and good character development. This was a scarier version of "The Haunting" and it takes it a level further. This film can actually be called a horror movie because it shows blood and causes you to cover your eyes, unlike "The Haunting," which is only good for its special effects. This is the best film I have seen in a while. It is definitely a rush.

It will keep you guessing and some parts will shock you. "The House on Haunted Hill" proved to be one hell of a ride.

Grade: A+

Rating: R

Running Time: 115 minutes

• Mp3

Free music could be stopped

By Dave Hartman
The Pitt News

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — A new audio format for computers is allowing for quick, high-quality downloads of almost any type of music available.

The format is having such an impact on the recording industry that the Department of Justice is waging an all-out battle on the growing trend of music piracy.

Mpeg layer 3, the audio format known to most as mp3, boasts a 12-to-1 compression ratio, allowing computer users to collect and trade hundreds of songs over the Internet and college networks.

Within the Pittsburgh community, the network neighborhood is a source of countless mp3s, movie clips and software, all available for rapid down-

load. Students who live on campus can simply click on the network neighborhood icon that appears on their computers and search the shared folders of fellow students.

The result is a seemingly endless source of free, high-quality music files that take up relatively little space on a computer's hard drive.

There's only one problem with this superior new audio technology: copyright infringement. While a small number of mp3s can be legally downloaded, the vast majority are illegally copied from compact discs.

Although offenders are rarely caught, the penalties for copyright infringement are strict. Depending on the value of the material pirated, penalties range from one to three years in prison and fines totaling between \$100,000 and \$300,000.

Diwalee

from page 10

Goyal explained that in some parts of India people celebrate Diwalee in commemoration of the return of Rama, who left his kingdom for many years. In other regions of the country, Diwalee is associated with Krishna, an incarnation of God Vishnu, who killed demon Narakasura to free people from darkness and evil.

The festival is also widely celebrated by members of merchant communities who associate Diwalee with Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth. It is favorable to open new accounts and bath in the Ganges that day. In Bengal and other parts of India, people worship Kali, the goddess of discipline.

Dilip Lakshman, an associate scientist from India in the biology department, described Diwalee as a symbolic way of welcoming good. Laskman added that in Bengal and Bangladesh the festival also signifies the harvest, mainly of rice and wheat. Since people at the festival light up many lamps, flames kill a lot of insects attracted by the light, thus freeing crops from them, he said.

On Diwalee, people place oil lamps in temples and houses and set them adrift on rivers and streams.

Aparna Yerragudi, from Hidarabad in India, said people celebrate Diwalee by putting on new clothes, praying, exchanging gifts and setting off fireworks all night long. However, because Indian provinces differ in culture and language from one another, Diwalee is celebrated differently.

Diwalee also means getting together and having a delicious feast. Vrishali Javeri, a graduate physics student from Maharashtra State in India, said people in her region usually prepare festival snacks

and sweets including karanji, laddus and chakli. Laddu is a Diwalee special consisting of round raisin balls mixed in sugar syrup, while chakli is a spiral-shaped sweet cooked in oil, and karanji is a half-moon-shaped sweet made from maida dough with sweet stuffing inside.

At the University of Maine, Diwalee was celebrated by about 70 families and students, who were mostly from South Asia. Men and women in their national dresses started the event with an arti, a prayer to god accompanied with the burning of incense sticks.

Diwalee performances included Ragestan dances by Indian kids, playing veena, an Indian string instrument, and others. People especially enjoyed a dandia dance, performed by eight UMaine students, whose striking dandia sticks enhanced the beauty of the dance and followed the rhythm of the song. The students performed the dandia dance at the cultural festival last week.

During the Diwalee celebration, people also had a chance to try out various Indian dishes flavored with various eastern spices. The cuisine included only vegetarian dishes such as puri, Indian round and small breads; pulavs made from rice and other vegetables; batata wadas; potato balls; and aloo gobi, a dish made from cauliflower, potatoes, peas and sauce.

Talking about the festival, Anuket Bhaduri, president of the South Asian Association of Maine and an undergraduate finance major, said he was glad to see many people take part in the Diwalee celebration.

"Enthusiasm is pretty nice," Bhaduri said. "I thought we would not celebrate it when coming to Maine."

Folk

from page 10

excellent songs. These songs were "Fox Hunting" and "Maritime Star." I'm not from the island, but I cannot help envisioning PEI when Allen Rankin sang "Maritime Star." You know music is good when it makes you see a place you have never visited.

After the performance, John Cousins spoke about his reasoning for keeping PEI and Maine folk music alive. Cousins said that he was from the northwest part of PEI called Prince. John confided that he did not know too much about scholastic music.

"I've only learned to play a few chords on my guitar and pick some others things up here and there,"

Cousins said. "My biggest reason to keep music alive ... is that I knew Sandy Ives ever since I was 12. He came up to PEI to do some work relating to writing about music. I met Sandy and that was it."

Sandy Ives, who recently retired from being director of the Maine Folklife Center, has been a large contributor to the Maine Folklife Center's success over the years.

I cannot wait to see the third annual Folk Traditions Festival here at Maine. I pray Crowbush and all the other performers come back as well. They all showed a love and joy for song that can be passed on to the university community.

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students
and community life

• Internet sports

How to make money

By Israel Gutierrez

Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — University of Florida forward Donnell Harvey admits he's no Internet junkie.

In fact, he says he rarely visits the World Wide Web.

But he tries to keep informed. So you would think he at least knows about DonnellHarvey.com.

"DonnellHarvey.com? Nah, I never heard of that one," Harvey said.

Not even the namesake knew about DonnellHarvey.com. That's because it's not his Web site.

The domain name (DonnellHarvey.com) belongs to 16-year-old G.J. King of Hinsdale, Ill.

King bought the domain name for \$70 and owned it for two years. About a year ago, King started buying domain names of high school basketball players he considered top prospects.

His goal is to eventually sell back the names to players who turn professional and want to start their own Web site.

King will not say exactly how many domain names he owns, only admitting the total is at least in triple figures. Among the other domain names King owns, is BrettNelson.com.

It may seem like such a practice would stir up controversy. But the shrewd young businessman said he has no bad intentions, and has received hardly any negative feedback.

"I bought them not so much to ransom off the names of the players, but rather to basically work with the players in the future and try to do something where both parties could basically benefit from it," King said.

"Most of the times the kids are more curious about it than anything," he said. "Once they realize what I'm trying to do with it, then they're happy with the idea because I'm not making any money off the sites right now."

But the idea is that King eventually will make money.

Harvey and Nelson, a UF guard,

almost didn't know what to think of King's practice. Harvey said it didn't make sense, while Nelson called it dumb.

But King, a 6'7" basketball player himself, said he thinks players will ultimately get over being upset.

"I think it's kind of different to them that I can relate to them," King said. "I was talking to one player and he likes the idea that I'm a kid. He wants to work with me in the future if he does get to the pros."

"That seems to be a real positive thing for the kids. I'm not some adult trying to make money off them, but they can relate to me."

UF tailback Earnest Graham and guard Teddy Dupay are avoiding any such problems by launching their own Web site. They are not yet sure what it will be called or when it will be launched.

But they will not have to buy the domain name from King or any other third party.

"I think people should have the right to have their name to make their own Web sites," Graham said. "I don't think that's right, but that's how people are."

"There's nothing you could do about it. It's not illegal, I don't think."

Buying domain names is not illegal and it has become a popular practice. It just so happens a high school student in Illinois was one of the first to think of it.

"No one's name is trademarked," King said. "Brett Nelson, there's probably a few hundred people in the country with that same name, probably even more."

"You don't basically own the rights to your own name. It's basically free reign."

Duke rolls in exhibition: It was everyone's first look at this year's Duke men's basketball team against an opponent other than itself. And it was good.

Duke took a 67-29 lead into the locker room at halftime and cruised the rest of the way to a 128-80 win over the Five-Star Hawks Tuesday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I thought our kids looked really good out there tonight," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We played really hard, especially in the first half, both offensively and defensively, and we rebounded very well."

Mayhem

from page 14

thing going as a result. This absurd notion, though, may give Snow some heat and elevate him above mid-card status for once.

Kurt Angle vignettes are airing now, and Angle should start wrestling TV matches soon. From the attitude he takes on the clips ("real athlete"), my guess is he will be a heel to start.

Taz clips should start after the Survivor Series, with a January 2000 debut.

Finally, Arnold Schwarzenegger will be on Smackdown! this Thursday, in part to promote his new movie, "End of Days," which looks awesome. This should be interesting to see his interaction with the wrestlers, especially the Rock.

In free agent news, Randy Savage still

has some uncertainty regarding his career after meeting with WCW officials.

Reportedly, the Macho Man is asking for \$5 million from WCW, which they have smartly refused if that is on a per-year basis.

Put it this way: the Rock took home \$3 million last year, including merchandising royalties. The Rock is the future, while Savage is the past.

But Savage still is marketable if pushed right. His new attitude would fit for a return to the WWF, especially with Gorgeous George by his side. If there is anyone to resurrect Savage from the obscure, it is Vinny Mac.

Savage's contract runs out at the end of the month, so the issue should be resolved quickly.

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#3 Virginia Tech 22, W. Virginia 20
#4 Tennessee 38, Notre Dame 14
#5 Florida 13, Vanderbilt 6
#6 Kansas State 20, Colorado 14
Virginia 45, #7 Georgia Tech 38
#9 Nebraska 37, #18 Texas A&M 0
#10 Wisconsin 28, #21 Purdue 21
#11 Texas 34, Oklahoma State 21
#12 Marshall 28, Kent 16
#13 BYU 30, San Diego State 7

scores

#14 Alabama 23, LSU 17
UAB 36, #17 East Carolina 17
#15 Michigan 37, Northwestern 3
#19 Michigan St. 23, #20 Ohio St. 7
#22 Miami 33, Pittsburgh 3
#23 Mississippi 38, #24 Arkansas 16
#25 Southern Miss 20, Memphis 5

Atlantic 10:

William and Mary 24, Rhode Island 6
Delaware 14, New Hampshire 10
UConn 29, Northeastern 24
UMass 33, Richmond 6

• College basketball

'Final Four' renamed

By Marta Brill

Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — The term "Final Four" will no longer be used to describe the men's portion of the NCAA basketball tournament due to the increasing popularity of the women's final four tournament, NCAA officials recently decided.

Traditionally, the athletic world has used the term "Final Four" as shorthand for the men's basketball championship tournament.

The women's equivalent was called the "Women's Final Four," suggesting that it was secondary to the men's tournament, said Percy Bates, a faculty representative to the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics at its monthly meeting Thursday.

Although there was opposition from officials outside the University of Michigan to continue calling the men's tournament the Final Four, the University

of Michigan was strongly behind the NCAA's decision.

"The men's final four will be referred to as the Men's Final Four," Bates said. "The women's final four will be referred to as the Women's Final Four." In situations where the reference to the tournament is not related to gender, the generic term "Final Four" will be used, Bates said, addressing trademark and merchandise concerns.

Board members discussed this NCAA decision and several other issues regarding gender, including the University's progress on Title IX requirements. Title IX is the federally mandated act that has forced universities and other federally funded institutions to enact gender-equal practices.

"Our position as it relates to gender is to take a leadership role and make opportunities available for women athletes at the University of Michigan," Athletic Director Tom Goss said.

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• Federation Notes

Surviving the Mayhem

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

With the end of the year fast approaching, many big storylines are ending with a lot more beginning. This month's WWF Survivor Series and WCW Mayhem should give strong indications of what to expect early next year.

WCW will wrap up their World Title Tournament at Mayhem, with semi-final matches and the finals all being held that night.

Nitro tonight will feature Scott Hall against Lash LaRoux, Bret Hart vs. Perry Saturn, Norman Smiley/Kidman, Meng vs. Sting, Buff Bagwell vs. Vampiro, Chris Benoit against Madusa and Curt Hennig vs. Jeff Jarrett.

Hart/Saturn, Bagwell/Vampiro and Hennig/Jarrett should steal the show, as it will be the first matches with each other.

As you can see, Vampiro is staying in WCW after all. While the Insane Clown Posse is gone, The Misfits are in as the musical allies to Vampiro.

Speaking of being bizarre, the word perfectly describes Kevin Nash's impersonation of Vince McMahon last week. It seems we are going back to the old days of bashing the competition during Monday night shows.

At times, it is amusing. However, the acts of both Nash and Hall are getting very old real quick.

I predict Hart, Benoit, Buff and Hennig to make it to the Mayhem finals with Benoit taking home the crown.

As for the Survivor Series, there is wide speculation that Steve Austin will turn heel, which would be a damn big

accomplishment seeing that he is one of the most popular wrestlers on the planet.

The only way I see this happening is if he aligns himself with an evil Vince McMahon or Triple-H. The Rattlesnake side-by-side with DX? It could happen, but I doubt it.

My predictions are as follows:

WWF title match: Triple-H retains title over Austin and Rock. Rock gets screwed over by Austin to H's benefit.

WWF I-C title match: Chyna defeats Chris Jericho by DQ. It's too early for Jericho to get gold, but will save face by interference from an outside source.

That's all that has been announced for some odd reason, but I expect matches between Mankind and Val Venis, and a Hardy Boyz/Dudleys encounter.

Speaking of the Gen-X Four Horsemen, I'll admit I was wrong in saying Triple-H would never rejoin. I still think it will end up in a Triple-H double-cross, but for the time being, they are the hottest angle going in the industry.

One of DX's big adversaries was named one of People Magazine's Sexiest Men Alive. The Rock took home those honors, heading up a big week of mainstream coverage for the WWF.

It started with Al Snow of all people. It seems a Wal-Mart in Georgia was selling an Al Snow figure that had "Head" (Snow's mannequin accessory) included. A parent got upset because they thought the head symbolized brutality toward women, and Wal-Mart pulled it off the shelves across the country.

However, the figure is now the hottest

See MAYHEM on page 13

Football

from page 16

these guys."

The offense also turned in an impressive performance selling the run early, something few people have done against the JMU defense this season, in order to open up the passing game.

Fullback Brent Naccara ran for 89 yards, most of them coming up the middle, while Marquise Silva rushed for 80 yards on 12 carries, one of which was the only rush over 20 yard against JMU since their opening loss to Division I-A Virginia Tech.

"We broke tendencies," said Cosgrove. "We were trying to run and get a mentality established."

"We were being physical and trying to pound them," added Naccara. "And that's what we did."

This strategy opened up the field for quarterback Brian Scott to trigger the passing attack and spark the offense after a first quarter in which they gained only one first down.

"This was the first time that we've balanced our attack," said Scott, who was 11-of-16 for 167 yards passing on the day.

Following a Garrett Gillick fumble recovery in the second quarter, Maine was able to knot the score at 7-7 on a 1-yard Naccara TD run following a 9-play, 57-yard drive.

After the Maine defense stopped JMU twice, once on a Stephen Cooper interception, a punt by JMU's Mike Glover pinned Maine on their own 8-yard line.

Then with a little over two minutes remaining in the half, Scott proceeded to methodically lead his team down the field on a 5-play, 92-yard drive that consumed 1:30.

After a failed extra point attempt, Maine took a 13-7 lead to the locker room much to the surprise of the scant faithful in attendance.

But the first half was no fluke as James Madison proceeded to self-destruct in the opening minutes of the 3rd quarter throwing two interceptions from the arm of Mike Connelly. Both interceptions, made by Steve Shepard and Peter Leblanc respectively, led to Todd Jagoutz field goals, his eighth and ninth in a row, giving Maine a 19-7 advantage with 9:25 remaining in the quarter.

Then with everyone waiting with baited breath for James Madison to come storming back, Maine laid it on thicker. In the waning minutes of the quarter, Scott led the Maine offense 95 yards in 8 plays in only 4:02. The drive served to break the spirit of the visiting squad as the third quarter ended with Maine firmly in control with a 26-7 lead.

"It was huge for us driving the whole field like that," said Cosgrove.

The fourth quarter was a mere formality as James Madison padded their stats against Maine's defense, eventually cutting the final margin to six.

All doubt concerning a Maine victory was pushed aside as Mike Harvey recovered James Madison's on side kick with time running out, sealing the victory for the Black Bears.

Both Phil McGeoghan (33 yards/second quarter) and Dwayne Wilmot (20 yards/third quarter) had touchdowns catches for Maine.

Turnover margin, which was 4-0 in Maine's favor, was a huge factor in the final outcome as Maine was able to capitalize for 13 points on James Madison's mistakes while making none themselves.

"If you don't turn the ball over and don't have major penalties, you're going to win the game," said James Madison head coach Mickey Mathews.

Maine did neither on an afternoon filled with emotion for the seniors, who were playing their last home game of the season.

The Black Bears threw a wrench into the Dukes plans to wrap up the A-10 title on Saturday, while improving their record to 2-4 in the Atlantic 10, in what was by far the biggest win for coach Cosgrove's squad this season.

Cosgrove had said earlier in the week that he wanted his seniors to go out winners. And on an afternoon of daunting odds and limited fan support, they did just that.

Black Bear Notes: Stephen Cooper was named A-10 Rookie of the Week following the win. The linebacker had 10 tackles (two for losses), an interception and a pass breakup.

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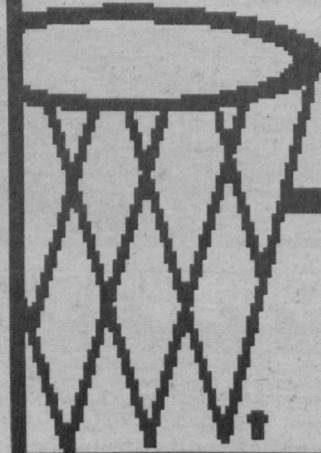
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Hockey

from page 16

the puck into an opening on Ballard's stick side.

Five minutes later, Providence had a costly turnover at their own blue line. Ben Guite picked up the loose puck for Maine and flipped a pass over defenseman Richard Miller, who dove in an attempt to break up the play.

Jim Leger received the pass on the far side and fired a quick shot. Ballard made the initial save, but couldn't control the rebound. Lucas Lawson darted in and knocked the puck past Ballard for the first goal of his collegiate career.

"We're not going to take him out of the lineup. He's got great speed and he can play," Shawn Walsh said.

Providence had six days to prepare for the Black Bears because their game originally scheduled for Friday was canceled. Maine countered this rest and preparation through great conditioning, which the coaches and players attribute to conditioning coach Jim St. Pierre.

"I still think we could go out right now and play a better period than them," Morrison said.

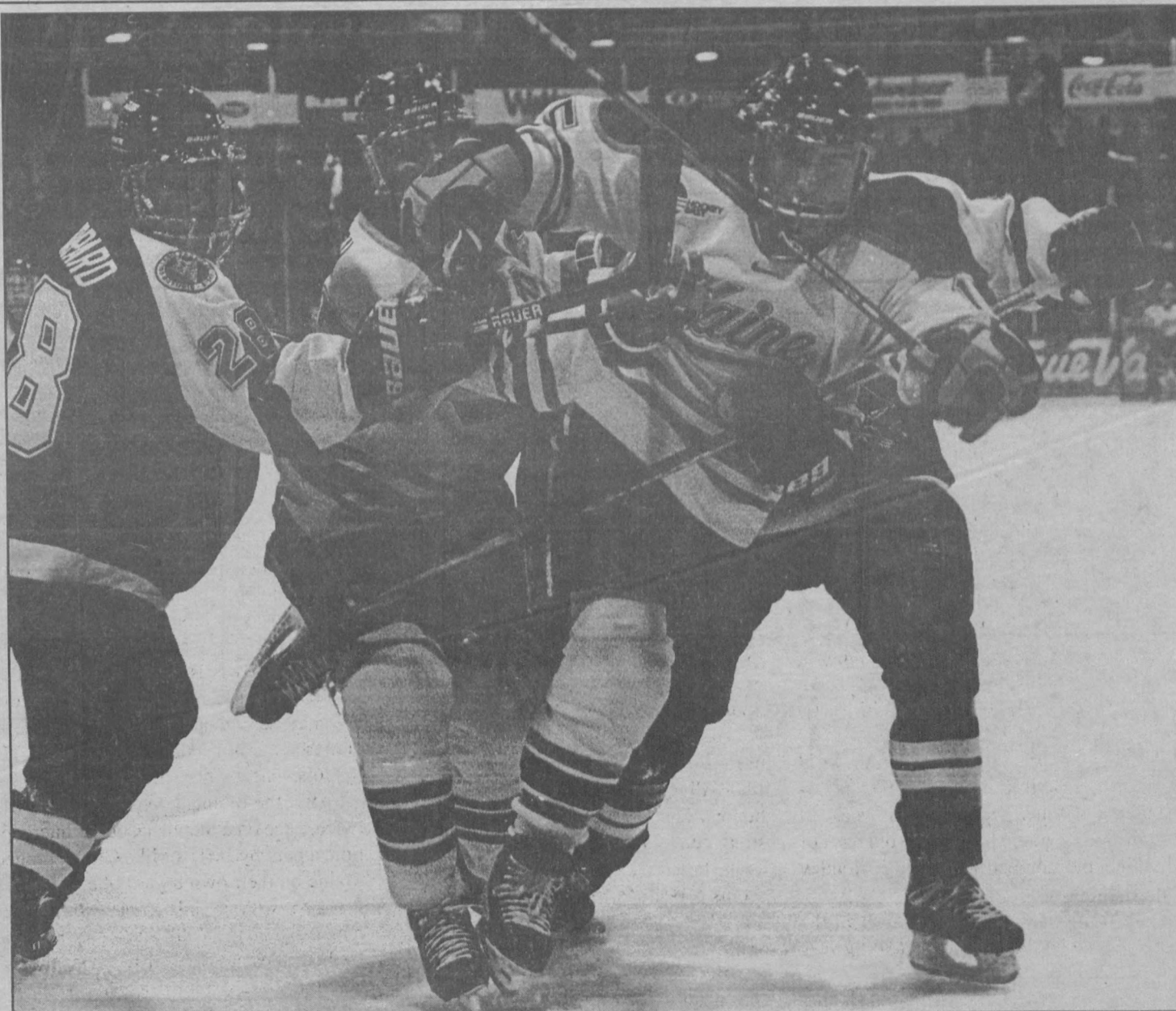
Maine outshot Providence 32-9 over the final 40 minutes. Morrison finished the game with 14 saves in the game. Ballard stopped 13, while Schaeffer had 16 saves.

Friday night: Maine led twice in a hard-fought, physical game, but was forced to settle for a 2-2 tie with a determined Northeastern squad.

Maine drew first blood with just under three minutes left in the first period. Dimitrakos passed the puck to Janik on the point. Janik took a quick look and fired a low wrist shot just inside the right post.

40 seconds into the second period, Peter Metcalf made the play of the game. Northeastern forward Mike Ryan had a clean breakaway, but Metcalf caught up to him from behind and knocked the puck away with a diving sweep check.

However, the Huskies would not be denied. Halfway through the second period,



Maine's Robert Ek emerges from a pack of players during Sunday's win over Providence. (Jason Canniff photo.)

Mike Jozefowicz fired a shot that Matt Yeats made the initial save on, but Todd Barclay fired the rebound past Yeats' outstretched leg.

Maine regained the lead with three minutes to play in the period. Barrett Heisten sent a cross-ice pass to brother Chris. Northeastern defenseman Arik Engbrecht was drawn to the puck, leaving

Metcalf alone on the right side. Chris Heisten saw him and threaded a pass between the defenders.

Metcalf faked Husky goaltender Mike Gilhooly to his knees before skating across the crease and depositing the puck into the open net.

Northeastern tied the score again 4:20 into

the third period. Leon Hayward took a pass from Billy Newson, broke past the defense, and fired a slapshot past Yeats on the stick side.

"Everybody is upset we lost a point, which is really big in Hockey East, you've got to win every game," Janik said.

Yeats and Gilhooly both finished the game with 24 saves.

Briefs

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for 0-1 Maine, while Raffi Wolf scored a goal and an assist.

Colleen Baude also had a goal, while Kira Misikowetz (2) and Sara Caza had assists.

Niagara improved to 3-0-1 after Stephanie Romain scored the game winner with less than four minutes to go in the third.

Swimming/Diving: Both the women's and men's teams downed Vermont in action Saturday.

The men won 171-90 and dominated

most of the events. Scott Osgood (1,000-yard freestyle), Adam Boynton (200-yard freestyle), and Peter Scharf (100-yard backstroke) were among the big winners.

The women were equally impressive, winning 165-124. Marcy Barrows (200 yard butterfly), Griffin O'Connor (200 yard breaststroke) and Krystal Fogler (500 yard freestyle) were some of the winners.

Men's Soccer: Ricky Brown was the sole Maine player named to the America East All-Conference team, released Friday.

Brown earned second-team honors, the second time he has earned the distinction (1997). In 1998, he was selected to the first team.

New Hampshire's Adam Purcell was named player of the year.

Cristoffer Hartmann scored his second goal of the game in overtime, as Hartford defeated Drexel 3-2 to make it to the America East championship.

The Hawks will meet Towson next Saturday in the title match.

Women's Soccer: Hartford scored two goals in the second half to win their third straight America East title, beating Boston University 2-1 on Saturday.

Field Hockey: Boston University blanked Northeastern 2-0 on Sunday to win the America East championship, and an automatic berth to the NCAA Championships.

BU advanced after edging Delaware 2-1, while Northeastern upset New Hampshire 4-2.

WEEKEND Scores

NFL Week 8 Scores:

Jacksonville 30, Atlanta 7
Carolina 33, Philadelphia 7
Baltimore 41, Cleveland 9
Detroit 31, St. Louis 27
Chicago 14, Green Bay 13
Indianapolis 25, Kansas City 17
NY Jets 12, Arizona 7
Buffalo 34, Washington 17
Tampa Bay 31, New Orleans 16
Denver 33, San Diego 17
Seattle 37, Cincinnati 20
Pittsburgh 27, San Francisco 6

Hockey East:

Friday:

Boston University 5, Merrimack 2
UMass Amherst 2, UMass Lowell 2 (overtime)

Saturday:

Boston University 4, Merrimack 2
New Hampshire 2, UMass-Amherst 1

Sunday:

Boston College 4, UMass-Lowell 1

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Black Bear Sports



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999

• Football

Maine pulls off upset of James Madison



Maine's Peter Leblanc returns an interception during Saturday's upset win over James Madison. (Scott Shelton photo.)

By David McDuffie
For the *Maine Campus*

The phones were ringing off of the hook in the press box as word spread like wildfire of what was happening at Alford Stadium on Saturday.

There was a collective jaw drop all over the Atlantic 10 when the news was verified that 3-6 Maine had pulled off an improbable upset of No. 10 James Madison, who falls to 7-2 with the defeat.

But records mean nothing at kickoff — a fact the Dukes can attest to after stumbling to a resounding 26-20 defeat that wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated.

On the other hand, on a day when the majority of the Maine student body didn't show up to support their team, the Black Bears did. They played nearly flawless football on the way to their biggest win in what has thus far been called a disappointing season.

"We came to play," said Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "I thought we did a heck of a job against an outstanding football team."

Maine, who was a 22-point underdog according to one source, began the afternoon rather auspiciously.

The first quarter featured JMU's Curtis Keaton, the A-10's leading rusher, cutting through the Black Bear defense for 108 yards, highlighted by a 32-yard touchdown run with 58 seconds remaining, giving the Dukes a 7-0 lead.

However, Keaton, who had rushed for more than 200 yards in his previous three games, was held well below his standards for the remaining three quarters.

"We knew we had to bare down and play defense," said linebacker Pete Leblanc. "We had to slow them down if we couldn't stop them."

Slowing them down is just what they did. After his 100-plus yard performance in the first quarter, Keaton managed just 88 yards the rest of the game, finishing with 196 and breaking his three game stretch of 200-yard performances.

While containing Keaton's still impressive performance, the Maine defense only allowed 93 passing yards on the day, giving James Madison only a one dimensional offensive attack with which to work.

"We played team defense," said free safety Aaron Dashiell. "We wanted to go out and prove to ourselves that we could beat

See FOOTBALL on page 14

• Men's hockey

Bears remain undefeated with win

By Eric Nelson
For the *Maine Campus*

Two days after failing to win for the first time this season, the University of Maine men's hockey team showed why they are the top team in the country.

The Black Bears came out of the weekend with three out of a possible four points, defeating Providence College 5-2 Sunday afternoon after tying Northeastern University 2-2 Friday night.

"I don't think you could script it any better as a coach," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "I was wondering how our team would come back. Our team was not happy, we were on the verge of tears, our guys were

so upset. It was a good sign to see us come back."

"A tie is a loss here; that's how we look at it," Maine captain Brendan Walsh said. "As a team, we don't accept it and we don't want it."

Barrett Heisten took over the team scoring lead for Maine with three assists on the weekend, giving him 10 points this year. Captain Cory Larose and sophomore Niko Dimitrakos each scored a goal and two assists. Defenseman Doug Janik had two goals and Brendan Walsh contributed two assists, along with his usual tenacious play.

On Sunday, Maine jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. Just over a minute into the game, two

Providence players collided as one was trying to skate the puck out from behind the net. The puck rolled out to the point, where Maine defenseman Doug Janik fired a slapshot past Friars goaltender Boyd Ballard.

Three minutes later, Maine cashed in on the power play as Matthias Trattnig took a pass from Martin Kariya and fired a quick wrist shot through Ballard's legs.

"From the older guys right on down, we just worked hard and came out flying," Larose said.

The momentum shifted as the Maine players temporarily lost their focus. Providence had two consecutive 5 on 3 power plays.

They converted six seconds

into the second one as Providence center Adam Keefe won a faceoff back to defenseman Jason Ialongo, who passed the puck to Josh MacNevin for a quick wristshot that caught Maine goaltender Mike Morrison sliding the wrong way. Ialongo added another power play goal three minutes later to tie the game at two.

Maine was outshot 12-9 in the first period, but controlled the game from that point on. Just 33 seconds into the second period, Brendan Walsh skated down the left side, drew the defense to him, then left a drop pass for Niko Dimitrakos, who slipped

See HOCKEY on page 15

SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball: Maine managed to put some points on the board, but are still winless after losing to Towson on Saturday, 15-0, 15-4 and 15-1.

With the defeat, the Bears fall to 0-17 overall and 0-10 in America East. Towson improves to 11-17 and 4-6 in conference.

Maine's Dana Haegar had seven digs, while Jamie Moores and Leslie Taylor each had four.

Women's hockey: Despite scoring three goals in the third period, Maine lost their first official game of the season 5-4 to Niagara on Saturday.

Andrea Keller had two goals

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