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Maine Campus November 10 1999

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 117 No. 24

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1999

• Health

Speaker says HMOs unmanageable

By Amanda Hebert
For the *Maine Campus*

"Can managed care be managed?" was the question being debated last night by keynote speaker King Davis, most recently of the Virginia Commonwealth College of Social Work, and a panel of local health administrators. Davis said managed care, such as HMOs, can be managed, and will be, as Americans enter the next millennium.

"Managed care as we know it will in fact disappear," he said.

Davis spoke to a crowd largely consisting of professors from the university and professionals in the health care industry, explaining how managed care could change in the coming years.

He said the highly effective processes created by managed care companies to control costs, will remain, but many companies will cease to exist.

"I think without any question, managed care within the last five, six, seven or eight years has become the most successful public health policy in American history," he said.

Davis cited the fact that during the late 1980s, huge percentages of the U.S. gross national product went toward health care.

He said because of managed care, the percentage has decreased.

Davis defined managed care as any plan designed to impact the cost of health care, where care is administered, who delivers care and how health care services are used. He included in his definition that such plans cover people who are unemployed, severely disabled and are welfare dependent.

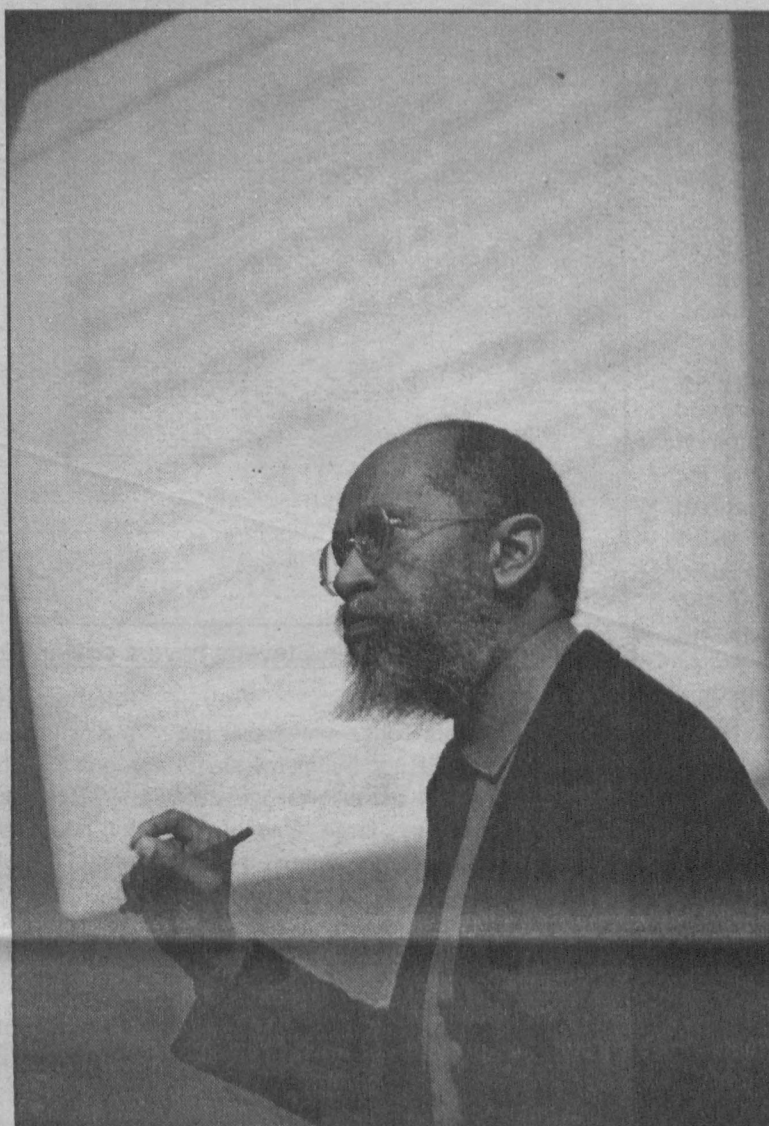
"The primary aim of managed care is to control the cost of care," he said.

He went on to say companies managed these costs by distributing the economical risks. Before managed care, the greatest percentage of the financial risk was absorbed by businesses, because employers paid the largest percentage of their employee's health care.

Davis said managed health care came about in the 1980s because of the skyrocketing costs of health care. He blamed the fee system and the gross excess it caused because of a conflict of interests on the part of health care providers. Under the fee system, doctors and other care providers could charge for each test and each treatment.

"Everybody had almost a blank check you could write with

See HMO on page 4



Dr. King Davis delivering his keynote address yesterday titled "Is Managed Health Care Manageable?" (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Journalism

Broadcasting returns to curriculum

By Kelly Michaud
For the *Maine Campus*

Broadcasting is back.

The University of Maine eliminated the bachelor of arts degree program in broadcasting from the department of journalism's curriculum in 1991. This September, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences reintroduced broadcasting to the department, creating a broadcast sequence to the journalism major.

"We had broadcasting before, but it was dropped and the mass communications major was added," said Sue Rocha, administrative assistant in the department of communication and journalism.

"One day Steve Craig, the former chair of the department, came in and said there was no more broadcasting," Rocha said. "The last B.A. in broadcasting was in May 1993, and the new mass communications degree was started in 1991."

Rocha remembers students were "very upset."

"Students with broadcasting expectations were crestfallen,"

See MEDIA on page 5

• Going to the mall

University MaineBus a cheaper resource for travel



Second-year student Amy Carleton catches the MaineBus to class. The MaineBus will be available on weekends for students to ride to and from the Bangor mall. (Anne Malcolm photo.)

By Kimberly Leonard
For the *Maine Campus*

Social life is about to change for students on campus. Students who have had to take the bus or pay expensive taxi cab fare to Spotlight Cinemas and Bangor hot spots, such as the Bangor Mall and Wal-Mart, will have a new and inexpensive option.

The MaineBus will go on its first run at 4:30 p.m. Friday evening. The bus will pick up students at Doris Twitchell Allen Village, Hancock Hall, York Hall and University Park. The round trip will be made in an estimated hour and 10 minutes. The last run of the evening will be at 11 p.m.

Robert Dana, senior associate

dean for students and community life, said the MaineBus is a "real opportunity for people to have safe, no-hassle transportation to fun spots in Bangor."

According to Dana, the idea was brought about by the Blue Ribbon Committee and the division of student affairs, in order to make the university more student friendly.

"I think students are going to love it," Dana said. He also said the bus is not a drab, which might be a turn off to students. The new bus is painted brightly and it is "quite cool," Dana said.

On debut weekend, there will be no cost to ride the MaineBus. However, after this weekend there will be a \$1 charge per direction.

The MaineBus is also handicap accessible and will be open to all members of the communities, not just students of the university.

After picking up passengers, the bus will make deposits at various stops along Bangor Boulevard according to the needs of riders. Stops will also be made at Spotlight Cinemas.

The drivers are work study students who have been certified to drive university vehicles by taking an on-campus driving test. Their licenses have also been checked to ensure each driver has a clean record.

According to Rhett Hutto, the manager of Memorial Union

See BUS on page 3

Today:

• Weather

Cool and overcast.



• Local

Local helping hands relieve Honduras.

PAGE 3

• Editorial

A call for a WWII memorial.

PAGE 8

• Style

Check out pop's newest star.

PAGE 10

51
days
til
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• Tennis Club unanimously approved

GSS works out funding for new clubs

By Matthew LeBlanc
For the Maine Campus

Focus rested on the slimming down of student government and the allocation of funds to new university clubs, at the 868th meeting of the General Student Senate, held last night in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union.

When the meeting was brought to order at around 6:15 p.m., the University of Maine tennis club was invited to speak before GSS. Sharad Rathnam, co-president of the club, said the club actually started in 1996, but never got through the initial stages of campus recognition. Financial necessity is the reason for Rathnam's wish for club recognition on campus.

"We have nowhere to practice, no funding and no coach," Rathnam said.

The tennis club was approved unanimously by GSS.

Following the tennis club, the Institute of Management Accountants, addressed GSS. Also seeking club recognition at UMaine, President Chris Snow said the club would like to provide "support and services to students." It was also stated that IMA is part of a national organization committed to promoting accounting and business schools across the U.S. IMA was also approved unanimously.

After speeding through reports by senators, GSS President Justin Kelleher spoke about his continuing project to find ways to slim student government down to its necessary part.

"What is your perception of student government?" Kelleher asked the newly



Sens. Amy Hall and Kevin Stevens have a private discussion during last night's GSS meeting. (Anne Malcolm photo.)

elected senators.

Kelleher's main concern was that the student body could not interact with its student government because the government has become too large. One of his solutions was to cut representative boards such as Residents on Campus and the

Interfraternity Council from GSS. Though met with stern opposition from other senators, Kelleher remained open-minded.

"Representative boards will still exist, but not in the structure of student government," said Kelleher. He later added, "I'm open to people's opinions."

Following Kelleher's statements, student government Wes Petteway further questioned the role of student government. Petteway distributed a survey to the members of GSS asking questions such as: "Do you believe Student Government Inc. plays a significant role at the University of Maine?"

After the distribution of the surveys,

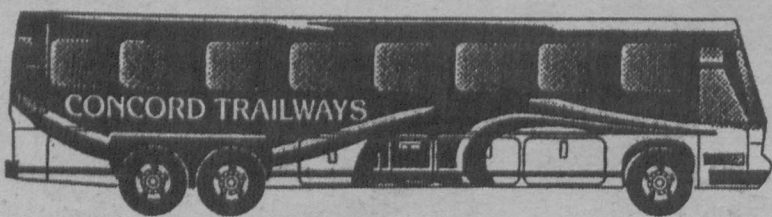
Petteway cited the fact that a lot of students attending UMaine don't know who their senators are.

"Students do have concerns and they'd like to know who their senators are," said Petteway.

Other topics discussed by GSS included the allocation of \$800 to IMA for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. Funding was also discussed for Legal Services.

Legal Services would like \$454.53 to be given to them to upgrade their computers. When it was later discovered that Legal Services is given a \$90,000 per year budget with which to work, senators questioned the move.

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

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NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
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• Helping Honduras

New England students aid victims of Mitch

By Matthew Dodge
For the Maine Campus

The people of Los Amates, Honduras, wondered what they had done to anger God.

Hurricane Mitch had wrecked havoc upon their homeland, located near the border of Nicaragua, on Oct. 31, 1998. One-fifth of the houses that made up their remote village, lay in shambles. Run-off from the surrounding mountains sufficiently dammed a nearby river, serving as the primary water supply for these villagers, with an impenetrable mound of silt. What little water flowed, proved shallow and highly contaminated.

The hurricane had exacted a heavy toll. The destruction it caused approached an almost biblical scope. It had been nearly one year since Mitch had carved its path of destruction across the Nicaraguan countryside. No relief had arrived.

The villagers believed God had forsak-

en them, until this past summer, when students involved in various Christian organizations through both the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire came to their aid.

The Hondurans were surprised at the appearance of Americans in their midst. Not only were these the first citizens of such a privileged nation to offer their assistance in the wake of the storm, these were also the first Americans to ever set foot in the village of Los Amates.

Upon their arrival, however, Rueben, the village president, clearly heard the voice of God as it offered him reassurance.

The students joined forces with Honduran villagers in an effort to establish for Los Amates a serviceable water system. Six University of Maine students participated in this massive undertaking. Included in their ranks were Molly Boyd, Courtney Castonguay, Kelly Donegan, Brian Johnsen and Intervarsity Christian

Fellowship advisers Sarah Junkins and Brian Barclay. Over the course of nine days, they put shovel to sod as they manually dug a ditch from a spring, located approximately one kilometer away from Los Amates, to individual dwellings situated within the village.

Upon its completion, some two miles of ditch had been created, countless yards of PVC pipe had been laid and innumerable man-hours of back-breaking labor had been committed to the project.

Would it not have been equally beneficial to simply provide the Hondurans relief in the form of a monetary gift? Junkins shakes her head.

"There's something that communicates love more clearly [than money]," Junkins said. "[In this instance] that was going to Honduras, living among the people, eating the food they eat, drinking the water they drink and working along side them in the hot sun."

Barclay agrees. He said the trip was of greater impact to both Americans and Hondurans "because we were there in person."

Barclay went on to recount his own experience in Honduras. While there, he was humbled by the generosity and unerring faith exhibited by the villagers. In the way of material goods, "they had

very little," he said. "But they gave us a lot of it."

Particularly sobering to Barclay was the sweeping realization that, as an individual, he could do nothing to restore the environment once enjoyed by these peoples, nor could he hope to alleviate their economic scarcity.

Other students arrived at a similar conclusion. As they encountered scenes of profound poverty, the students were forced to reckon with a truly broken world. Rather than be overwhelmed by this sudden insight, they were able to transform their sadness into an intense longing for things to be right.

"God's sole purpose is to make things right," said Brian Johnsen, paraphrasing the feelings of one project director. Having surveyed the destruction in Honduras first-hand, he was quick to add, "It's clear that things are not the way they're supposed to be."

The purpose of this trip, according to Barclay, was to "show the love of God to people in practical ways."

He and Junkins hope that, through the relationships established between Honduran villagers and American students, all have come to know God in a positive way. A return to Los Amates has been scheduled for May 20, 2000.

Bus

from page 1

programs and operation, there has been student interest in response to the advertisement running in The Maine Campus. Hutto said that she has been receiving about three calls per day with questions from students.

Hutto also said it is very important for the community to support the MaineBus in order to ensure that it continues to be an option for students.

The MaineBus will provide a less expensive option for many students who do not own cars. Cab fares can be expensive running from \$12 to \$15 for a one way trip to the mall, depending on

the taxi service. The bus costs a dollar per trip, but also requires switching buses at Pickering Station in Bangor. The bus also only runs until 6 p.m. on the weekends.

First-year student Suzy Zanger said that she doesn't have a car but does have plenty of friends that do. She said she wouldn't need to use it, but would in a pinch. She said it is a good idea.

A Penobscot Hall resident assistant, R.J. Sargent, agreed with Zanger. Sargent said he can "see the benefits" of the MaineBus, but also wouldn't need to use it because he has his own car.

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• Nutter better?

P'Nuts offers wide selection to students

By Amanda Hebert
For the Maine Campus

Sometimes it seems it's impossible to many students to get healthy food on campus. There's the commons food, or you can try the processed and prepackaged food in the markets and the Bear's Den. However, there is another, less-known, option on campus — a Mecca for students and staff who like to purchase organic items in bulk — the P'Nuts Co-op.

Sarah Graham, a senior international affairs major and a member of P'Nuts, said the co-op was founded at the University of Maine in the 1970s to fill a void in the food markets in the area.

"People wanted more choices in organic, whole foods," she said.

The co-op doesn't just deal in whole grains either. Melisa Boyd, the recycling coordinator on campus who is a P'Nuts member, said a wide variety of items are offered through the cooperative purchasing organization. Members can order anything from whole grain oats, to spices and teas, to vitamins, frozen foods and even detergent and organic cotton clothing.

She said people don't have to buy all vegetarian food through the catalog — and it doesn't all have to be healthy.

"A lot of the food is [vegetarian]," she said. "A lot of whole grains, whole food, good food, but you can even get cookies."

Boyd said she buys through P'Nuts because buying bulk cuts down on packaging. She also likes the fact that the food is

organic.

"I think it is better than most of the food you get at grocery stores," she said. "You know what's in it."

Aside from providing organic, bulk food to members, P'Nuts Co-op makes it their goal to educate the members of the community about cooperative buying and organic foods. Graham said they do this through their buying strategies as well as having information available to the public. They keep large amounts of information in their office, in the basement of

Chadbourn Hall and have an informational folder on FirstClass.

Using money provided by student government, members of the co-op go to conferences and hold workshops as part of on-campus educational programs. Other events are as simple as handing out fliers and setting up tables in the Memorial Union.

P'Nuts also applied for some of the \$3 million in Coca-Cola money, but Graham said they have not heard back from President Peter Hoff as to whether they

will receive any more funding.

"We would really like to have better space," Boyd said. "We would like to invest in a seed grinder, a soy milk machine ... we have a whole wish list."

She said ideally the co-op would be able to set up a store where members would be able to stop in on a daily basis and buy anything from bulk food to snacks. They could pay for their food with time worked in the store.

See P'NUTS on page 5

HMO

virtually no questions asked," he said.

He said managed care asked the necessary questions of health care providers to temper the conflict — and the temptation of the blank check.

Davis used the mental health care system to characterize the change in health care brought about by managed care. He stressed the trend in mental health hospitals toward outpatient care because budgets were no longer based on full hospital beds. Treatment became outcome-based instead of long term.

In recognizing managed care in the form it now takes will not last, Davis said. Americans should not wait in creating a new system. He suggested the way to control managed health care is to craft a new system which would be a national policy, rather than the piecemeal policy that created today's managed care.

"I don't think we should wait for the next wave," he said. "We need to be about the business of crafting what the next wave

of managed care ought to look like. If you can't manage it, you are not in the ballpark."

Norm Ledwin, the chief executive of Eastern Maine Healthcare, responded to Davis by saying managed care is not managed care at all, but simply managed costs. He said the hybrid atmosphere in which the American health care system now exists cannot survive.

"It either has to be competition or there has to be regulation," he said.

Another panelist, Sister Norberta, the chief executive of St. Joseph's Health Care, condemned managed care.

"Managed care is a model of greed and power," she said.

She said one solution is increased education on all fronts, from clinicians to patience, on how to deal with themselves and each other. She said doctors need to learn to listen to their patients and patients need to ask questions and tell doctors what is right for their bodies. She asked that doctors become advocates for their

patients, and said legislation needs to be put into place to ensure this happens.

Greg Schmiet, director of Region Three department of mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse, called for national and universal health care.

He said the current system has robbed the American public of quality and availability of health care, as well as taken the final say in health away from doctors. He said the health care industry has plenty of money, yet too little of it goes directly to care.

"The health care system is awash in money, the question is, where is it going?" he asked.

He said a large percentage is going to the business of medicine rather than medicine itself. He said change needs to come, but fears it will take a catastrophic event, such as a dip in the economy, to bring about the necessary change.

In any event, he said, a large percentage of people can no longer afford to pay the administrative costs of medicine.

from page 1

INT 101

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• Big Steve

Candidate speaks in Iowa school

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes, in the middle of a bus tour through Iowa, pitched his campaign vision to a crowd of approximately 300, in Iowa City, on Nov. 5.

Students of Iowa City City High School made up roughly half the crowd, adding a unique element to the atmosphere at the First Avenue Club.

Those on hand listened as Forbes painted himself as an "independent outsider" and used homilies to create a picture of government as too intrusive and hungry for more money.

"Bears love honey, he said, even if they say they won't eat the honey. Bears and honey are like politicians and a big pot of money. They are victims of their own nature."

Forbes said Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore has done a poor job on U.S.-Russia relations and re-issued his challenge to the leading Republican candidate, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, to engage in a debate.

He also spoke of the need for strengthening the military, implementing a flat tax, phasing out abortion and giving people more freedom in choosing where they get their medical care.

Before Forbes arrived, students played pool or talked while flipping through pamphlets that described the flat-tax plan as "one of the most important and liberating ideas of our time."

"I don't agree with a lot of the things he says," said City High senior Curtis Enochson, who laughingly reveals the reason for his attendance. "Extra credit."

Philip Chantri, the director of Iowa Youth for Forbes, said local high schools were called beforehand to inform students about Forbes' speech, a typical practice.

Most people seemed impressed when Forbes arrived, but there appeared to be a general lack of enthusiasm as he walked around and shook hands. Unlike Gore, who recently had to push through an IMU crowd of eager handshakers, everyone at the First Avenue Club stayed in their seats.

Iowa City resident Charles Thayer, applauded Forbes' proposals.

"He's the most intelligent candidate," he said. "He's the only candidate we have that has a shot."

P'Nuts

from page 4

Currently, interested students and staff can join the co-op and buy organic food in bulk by calling the P'Nuts office and finding out when the next meeting will be. They can leave a message and pick up a catalogue from North Eastern Cooperatives, the same company which supplies food for The Store Ampersand and The Natural Living Center. Members pay only the cost of food and a \$5 fee per semester, and must work two hours a month for the co-op. The money goes to pay phone bills and rent on the office. Work can range from calling in orders, to dividing up orders when they come in. After orders are made, they may be picked up the following week at the next co-op meeting.

Broadcasting

from page 1

said Michael McCauley, assistant professor of communication and journalism.

"The department knew they wanted to do something with broadcasting in the spring of '97," said McCauley. This was the same time he was hired to work at UMaine. "I was the one who pushed the paperwork."

"We have informally taught [broadcasting] classes ... then [Lyombe] Eko started video production classes, but it is only since this September that we've had this sequence in the books," McCauley said. "It has been approved, but not yet published."

According to Rocha, student response has been "very favorable," and "I have a whole stack of students to switch over to the broadcast sequence."

McCauley explained how the creation of the mass communications major was a "catch-all" for students who wanted to major in broadcasting.

Now, with the creation of the new sequence, there really are no journalism

classes to the major. "It is more analytical now," he said.

"It is a re-birth, so to speak," said assistant professor Lyombe Eko of the department of communication and journalism.

Eko described the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences expansion of UMaine broadcasting.

"They have been very supportive in our effort to expand," he said. "The liberal arts dean has seen what we can do and is interested in promoting this aspect of our program. We are now taking advantage of facilities on campus. We have a bright future."

"[The department] wants to start a student channel on campus with student producers [and] news delivered by students," said Eko. He added that trained professionals would oversee and aid the students in their endeavors.

"There is an old television station in Alumni Hall," McCauley said. "The shell is where we could produce news or have a news cast on [closed circuit] campus cable."

"The control room is wonderful, but we do need some new equipment and to update the backdrops," he said.

"It is an exciting time," said Eko. "We want it all to be digital with the latest technology that will bypass expensive, cumbersome equipment."

Eko explained how much interest the department has shown, as well as students.

"We have more students that want to take courses than we can accommodate, so we have to reduce numbers until we have more equipment and faculty."

"People realize we do a lot with a little bit of money, but we need probably three more faculty members," McCauley said. "We can't expand to TV broadcasting with our current staff."

Students interested in new classes created as a result of the new sequence can contact the communication and journalism department in Dunn Hall for further information. An information sheet on requirements for the new sequence is available there as well.

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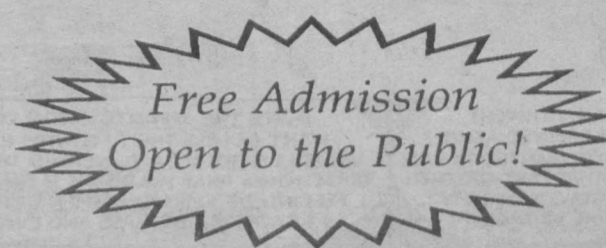
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MRS. WILKINS STABBED THE EVIL PERPETRATOR IN THE BUTTHOLE WITH HER KNITTING NEEDLE



WHEN THE POLICE ARRIVED THEY DISCOVERED THE TRUE IDENTITY OF THE MUTANT MONSTER LAPDANCER WAS ACTUALLY TONY DANZA!



TONY DANZA WAS SENTENCED TO 16 MONTHS IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY WHERE HIS LAPDANCING TALENT WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED.



Goats

By Jonathan Rosenberg

HOW GOES OUR LITTLE E-COMMERCE VENTURE?

I'VE BOUGHT A CARTON OF MOIST-ENED TOWELETTES, AND REGISTERED THE "MOISTNAP.COM" DOMAIN. WHAT ELSE DO WE NEED?



MAYBE A CHAT ROOM, SO THE MOISTNAPPIES CAN TALK AMONGST THEMSELVES.

NOT BAD. HOW ABOUT WEB-BASED EMAIL, TOO?



OH! AND A REUTERS NEWSFEED. AND A HOMEPAGE BUILDER!

GOOD IDEA. MAN, WE ARE SO BLEEDING-EDGE.



www.goats.com

Bruno

By Christopher Baldwin

HM, BUT DAN, I THOUGHT YOU WERE RESERVED ABOUT WHO OR HOW YOU WANTED TO HAVE SEX. WASN'T THAT PART OF THE REASON YOU STAVED OFF MY ADVANCES FOR SO LONG?

QUITE THE OPPOSITE ACTUALLY. I WANT SEX ALL THE TIME WITH EVERY WOMAN I MEET. I'M A SLAVERING DROOLING BEAST WHO'S ONLY HOLDBACK IS AN IMMENSE FEELING OF EMBARRASSMENT, THAT MY CRAVINGS ARE BASE AND EVIL.

OH COME ON, REALLY? WHAT ABOUT GWEN, WHO YOU WORK WITH?

I'D DO HER.

THE RAVEN HAIR AT THE RESTAURANT TODAY, SAT RIGHT BEHIND ME?

YUP.

WOW, ME TOO. SHE WAS HOT.

MMM... BRUNO, THERE ARE THINGS OUR CULTURE REALLY DOESN'T TALK ABOUT, ISN'T THERE?

WWW.MOODYCOW.COM

BITING HUMOR

©1999 BY STEPHEN WINSLOW

TOILET'S CLOGGED!!



CRAP! I'M GONNA HAVE TO POOP OUTSIDE



OH NO! I'M GONNA HAVE TO DRINK FROM THE SINK



POOPING OUTSIDE'S REALLY NOT ALL THAT BAD...



Open
your mind

You may learn
something about
yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Commonly
Unbearable.

Dangerously
Believable.

Subsequently
Fatal.

#1 Cause of Suicide
**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**

<http://www.save.org>

JUST TELL US TO
PUT IT ON YOUR
CARD!



THE MAINE CAMPUS NOW
ACCEPTS
VISA AND MASTERCARD!

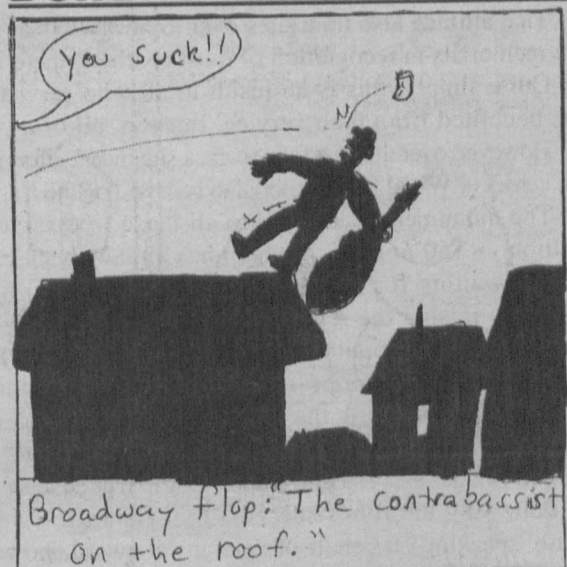
Entertainment

LEX

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

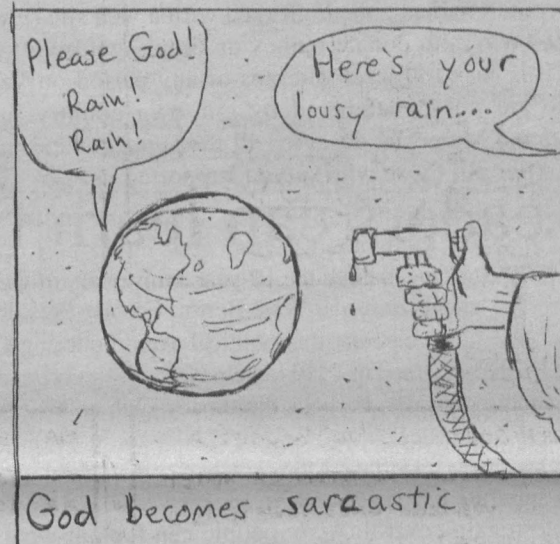
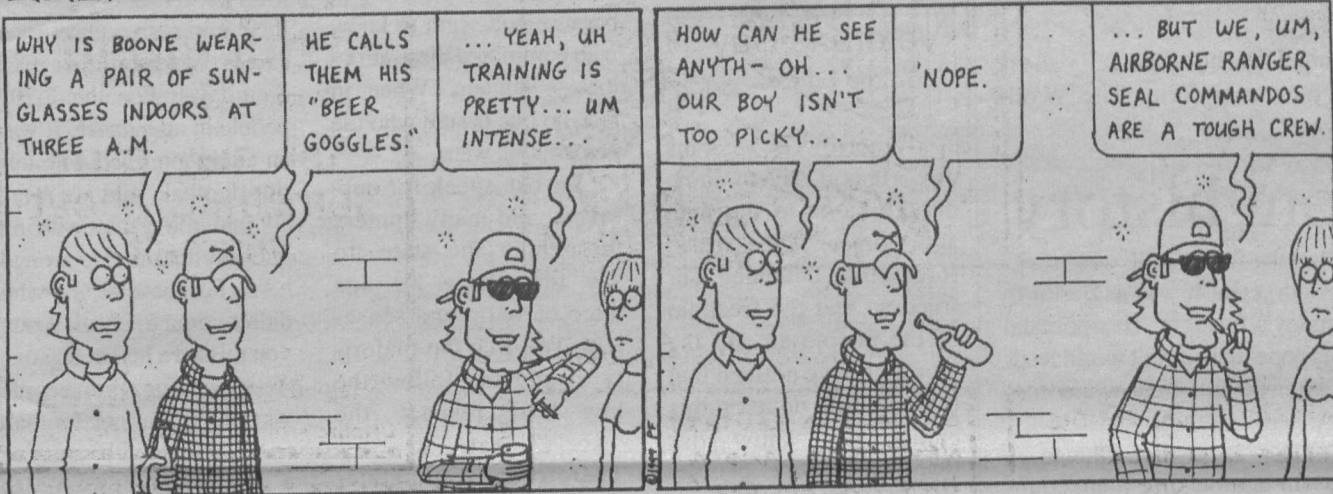


Behind the 8-ball



LEX

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



By Paul Ezzy

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0401

Edited By Will Shortz

ACROSS

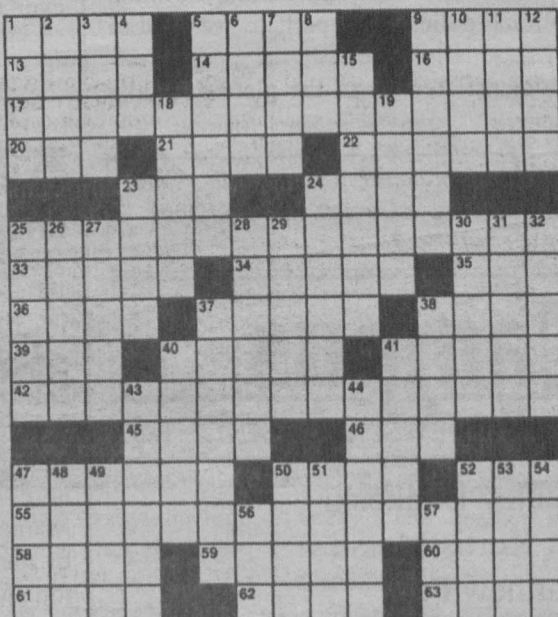
- 1 Check
- 5 Fill to excess
- 9 Country bumpkin
- 13 New Jersey city
- 14 All-night teen parties
- 16 Send off
- 17 ♦
- 20 Lilliputian
- 21 Ready to serve
- 22 They're trouble for roses
- 23 Bass, for one
- 24 — Fox
- 25 □
- 33 Honeydew, e.g.
- 34 Spa
- 35 Excessively

- 36 Parched
- 37 Bug
- 38 One of Columbus's ships
- 39 Words at the altar
- 40 Senator John
- 41 Like a shoe
- 42 ○
- 45 Peaches
- 46 Idiom: Abbr.
- 47 Sound choice
- 50 Look
- 52 1936 candidate Landon
- 55 △
- 58 Sounds from Hawaii
- 59 Legend in automobiles
- 60 Top spot

- 61 Meal eaten in a hall
- 62 They get in the way of sound thinking
- 63 More than lean

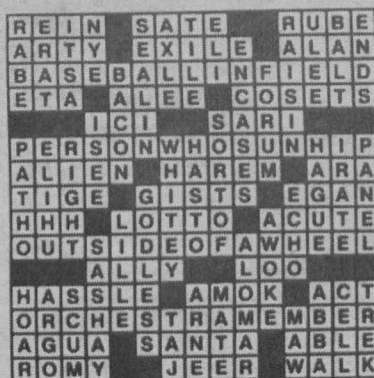
DOWN

- 1 Great deal
- 2 Character
- 3 Lip
- 4 "Mamma —!"
- 5 Dishes with syrup
- 6 Hardly believable
- 7 Pizza place
- 8 Money for a Toyota, say
- 9 One of the Beverly Hillbillies
- 10 Mine, in Marseille
- 11 Species
- 12 Alpine off-seasons
- 15 Stiff
- 16 — Heights
- 19 Viewfinders?
- 23 Give — to (approve)
- 24 Relay sticks
- 25 Screen letters
- 26 "Rigoletto" composer
- 27 "The Hollow Men" poet
- 28 Doubleday and others



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Fran Drescher TV role
- 30 Beneficial
- 31 Fair-sized musical group
- 32 Parasite
- 37 Colorado city on the Rio Grande
- 38 Film genre
- 40 Actress Garson
- 41 Jerk
- 43 Way out

- 44 Works by 26-Down
- 47 Pigsty
- 48 Puff
- 49 Party times
- 50 Complacent
- 51 River in Spain

- 52 Purina competitor
- 53 Mortgage
- 54 Good-lookin'
- 56 Secure, as a victory
- 57 Prattle

CORRECTION POLICY:

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

EDITORIAL

Veterans need remembering

The United States of America is very odd sometimes when it comes to war. While defense is always touted as one of our main objectives (even in peaceful times), cost cutting is seen as mandatory anytime a bill comes across the Senate or the House.

That attitude also translates over to how we treat our veterans as well. While there are memorials in recognition of most conflicts, there is still no World War II memorial.

Quite simply, this is an insult to all who served, their families and anyone who has benefited from their service. In short, all of us.

However, over the past four years, a significant effort has been headed to finally recognize the heroes of WWII in a memorial to be based on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

The monument, dedicated to all those who served during WWII, will cost \$100 million — \$60 million of which has already been raised.

Not waiting for the government to attempt to raise money, Wal-Mart has committed to raising the remaining funds, a refreshing gesture by one of the country's largest and most popular corporations. Locally, the Bangor location has a change jar at the front of the store for customers to donate money.

The effort toward the first ever National Memorial got some much-needed celebrity backing after Stephen Spielberg's epic, "Saving Private Ryan," which burned images in viewers' minds of the true hell of this war and time period.

Following the film's success, Tom Hanks threw his full endorsement behind the cause, speaking on behalf of veterans at award shows and in promos for the memorial. The effort, led by Sen. Bob Dole and Frederick W. Smith of the FDIC Corporation, has gone high-tech with a web site (www.wwii.org) and a hotline (800-639-4WW2) to donate money or simply get involved.

It is easy to forget veterans of any period on Veterans Day, but especially those who are not remembered by our own country in a memorial form. The WWII National Memorial deserves all the support we can give.

After all, those who served supported us.

Leaders can learn from history

Tuesday marked the 10-year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall, which separated East and West Berlin. Former President George Bush was in Berlin to help celebrate this political event honoring Germany's freedom. This political feat Bush performed in 1989 to help Germany gain freedom is one that current world leaders should consider. Perhaps diplomacy such as his could be used in current world conflicts to find peace.

One great world problem at hand is the Chechnya and Russia conflict. Chechnya has separated from Russia in recent years and now Russia is attacking their country to regain control. Also, people can look at what is happening with Kosovo and Yugoslavia. The United States has taken an active role in that conflict, but no real solutions have come from this struggle. Maybe Clinton's suggestion that Slobodan Milosovic should leave his position of power will help. However, when looking at what works, real solutions often come from unity.

As in the example of what happened with East and West Germany, the countries found peace through unity. It is true they still have struggles to fit into this Western-dominated country compared with their former communist nation, problems such as high unemployment. Reports say that overall the positive effects outweigh the negative. One positive thing that has come from the unification is improved living standards.

Our nation's leaders need to take a greater stand in the world's struggles. As one of the strongest countries we need to take a role similar to the role Bush took in the 1980s. Our leaders are working for better national policies, but perhaps we need to refocus some efforts to the world spectrum.

A message needs to be sent to our politicians: step up to the plate and take action. Show the world that peace can work.

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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"THINGS JUST DON'T MAKE SENSE ANYMORE...MY STOCKBROKER SAYS TO DUMP THE BEANIES, BUY POKEMON."

• Letters to the Editor

•Veterans Day

To the Editor:

Tomorrow is Veterans day. It is a day to show our gratitude to the men and women of the armed forces that defended our freedom and the freedom of the people around the world. I have noticed that there is little done on this campus to show our thanks to these people. Yes, there is the ROTC's standing duty by the colors on the mall, and this deserves recognition.

This university should honor the sacrifices that veterans have made since the founding of this country. We deserve to give them this at least. What they gave was worth much more than even that.

Lt. Daniel L. Worcester,

• Massacre unsportsmanlike

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the editorial entitled, "Massacre reflects on Maine." Being avid sportsmen here in the state of Maine, we were offended by the nature of the opinion and the blanket statement "To all hunters out there: Be conscious of the surrounding world and the effects your actions can have." We wholeheartedly agree with your other statements about the nature of the killings, but in regard to this statement, we feel it is our duty to defend hunters of this state.

First of all you need to call the Warden Service

because you seem to know who committed these atrocities — hunters. When, in fact, no one is sure who the perpetrators were.

We can speak for ourselves, and many hunters throughout the state, to say that these killings were barbaric and senseless. We, like the majority of hunters, follow the law and respect the "world" around us. Therefore, your statement should not include all hunters. Even if the investigation does lead to hunters being responsible, we can tell you that it is gross misrepresentation of our values, traditions and ideals.

We do not know if it was your intent to include the killing of the bald eagle as a reflection on the state of Maine, but the person, innocent until proven guilty, was from Las Vegas, Nev.

Unfortunately, this event will reflect on Maine, but the only hope now is the conviction of the guilty parties. People with any information can call Operation Game Thief at 1-800-ALERT-US.

*Andrew Harmon,
Brooks Sturtevant, Daniel
Worcester, Earle Hildreth,
Richard Mewer, Michael
Andrews and Brendan
Joyce
of
York Village, Knox,
York, Gannett and
Penobscot Halls.*

• Congrats Bears

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate the football team on

their impressive upset over James Madison this past Saturday. For the 2,297 people in attendance, it was an afternoon filled with terrific football, and we were all into the game with an intensity that is rare around here. For those of you who didn't come to check it out, you missed a hell of a game.

Now, for the people who think that our football team is no good because of a 3-6 record, it's time to take a look back and perhaps rethink it.

Over the last few years, the football team has put some impressive wins in the books. A few that come to mind is last year's 44-10 win over 4th ranked Villanova and a 39-27 win at Delaware. All three of this year's wins were against very strong, competitive teams in Richmond, McNeese St. and James Madison, who was ranked 10th. So despite the record, the season has still been a success.

Some people may not realize this, but the Atlantic 10 is a very strong football conference, that hosts NCAA champions University of Massachusetts and other great teams like James Madison and William and Mary.

Maine has given us some great games to watch on Saturday afternoons, so how about giving the football team a try and lend them your support.

Again, congratulations to the team and also Stephen Cooper, recipient of Atlantic 10's Rookie of the Week honor. Best of luck in your two remaining games!

*Christine Coles,
DTAV*

OPINION

• You know you've all thought it before

Another womenless winter

By Aaron Plourde

Here comes the cold, and there goes the women. Guys, you know what I'm talking about; when the temperature drops below 50, the women at the University of Maine disappear. Perhaps they go into hibernation, or maybe they all transfer to a school in the south for the winter. Whatever the reason, I abhor the thought of another womenless winter.

With the start of fall semester in early September, life is wonderful. The warmth of summer has yet to dwindle, the days are still bright and full of sunshine and in the air is an aroma of rededication to school. These are all wonderful things. However, to me, the most inspiring aspect of a new school year are all of you lovely ladies.

Although I don't have a shot with 99.9 percent of the female population on campus, it's still nice to see myriads of attractive women once again.

While walking from accounting class to the Union, I'll notice at least two or three women that I'd like to go on a date with. While in the Union

I'll notice at least five or six more. The pattern continues right up until thanksgiving break and then ... there are only men.

I know men are not the only ones left on campus, but truthfully I don't notice the women again until spring. It's because of all the heavy jackets, L.L. Bean boots, mittens and wool hats that we use to disguise ourselves and survive the elements. I can't tell if the figure walking toward me in the blistering cold is Jennifer Lopez or President Peter Hoff. We should all get name tags, women would have blue and men would have pink. Otherwise, it's like trying to figure out the sex of a new-born kitten.

Even when I am able to decipher the gender of a person in winter, I am almost always disappointed to find that it's another guy. As I ramble on from Neville Hall to Dunn, or from Little Hall to Murray, there are no women I'd like to take on a date. It's a sad, sad womenless winter.

Instead of mingling with the opposite sex, I ski, read and wish the frozen land would thaw. I pass my time studying or hanging out with my friends, who are

great people, but they're all guys. We sit around the apartment watching the snow pile up outside, drinking and wondering where the women have all gone.

When the spring finally comes the snow slowly melts and the amount of clothing we wear slowly decreases. First the hats and gloves go, then the winter coat is swapped for a lighter spring jacket. Finally it dawns on me, hey, there are still women going to school here! I feel much more alive, but I also feel like an ex-convict who hasn't seen a woman in years.

I am not writing this column as a womanizer, Hell I can't be a womanizer if I can't even get a date. I'm writing this column for two reasons, first of all because I'm tired of cold weather. And most of all, I wanted to let the women on campus know there is someone who appreciates them.

Actually, there are many of us guys who appreciate your beauty and ability to make life much more invigorating. Without women, the world would be a forever frozen place, almost like wintertime in Maine.

Aaron Plourde is a sophomore business major, and he's listed.

• Sometimes a great notion

The media circus we call the evening news

I came home from classes one day last spring and turned on the television. As I ate my lunch, I flipped through the channels hoping to find something worth watching. To my surprise, every channel seemed to be covering the

behavior was again displayed last week when two public shootings and a tragic plane crash brought the scent of blood to the noses of America's newest species of vulture, the sensationalist journalist.

By Kris Healey



same thing. As images of bloody teens and broken windows lured me in, I was quickly notified by a somber voiced reporter that America had suffered another national tragedy. There had been a shooting in a school in Colorado. It was unclear how many were dead, but the media circus quickly formed outside the school grounds, and the helicopters circling above made it clear that there would be 24-hour coverage until the exact facts and numbers were in. Until then, there was only speculation and sensationalism.

I watched, disgusted, as hordes of "journalists" shoved cameras and microphones into the faces of bloody, shaken high school students and grieving friends and family members, hoping to gather a sound bite for the 6 o'clock news. Before the end of the week, the anchors from all of the major networks would be delivering their evening news from Littleton, and before the death toll was even known, the tragic, violent end of 15 innocent people had turned into a feeding frenzy for bloodthirsty reporters.

The media searched for images that could best represent the tragedy. The bloody student hanging out of the library window. The mother, grieving the loss of her first born. The brother who had seen his sister shot to death. Cameras and microphones were shoved in their faces with no concern for their loss. "Hold the boom mike closer, we can't hear their sobs."

For a week, America was held hostage by the onslaught of imagery and sound pouring out of our television sets, and then, as quickly as it had happened, it was over. The interest had faded, and the anchors were back in New York, and it was another day with another tragedy to sensationalize.

This abhorrent media

Cameras were on hand off the Nantucket coast to record every second of salvage operation in the crash of EgyptAir 990. Reporters jockeyed for position at the airport as friends and family were notified of the losses of their loved ones. Bright lights and microphones picked up every grieving cry and falling tear. Plane wreckage, puddles of blood on the streets of Seattle and sheet-covered victims on their way to the morgue became part of our collective mentality this past week.

The evening news has become a cesspool of such imagery. If we believed everything that was fed to us, we would believe that we live in a terrible world. We would believe that a troubled gunman or plane crash is apt to strike us down at any minute. I don't buy it.

I believe that the world, for all of its bad news, is full of good news. I believe that for every disgruntled gunman, there are a thousand good Samaritans working to benefit friends and strangers. How about the 6 o'clock news bringing us images of businessmen volunteering their free time at soup kitchens, or high school students picking up candystriper uniforms instead of sawed off shotguns? How about taking the focus off all that is wrong with America, and searching for what is right?

Because of last week's display of teary-eyed family members and blood-stained sidewalks, I have made it a point to start boycotting the evening news. I encourage each of you to do the same, as it is no longer worth watching the wolf pack, that we call respectable journalists, tearing at the faces of America's grieving citizens.

Kris Healey is a third-year secondary education major, and his mom thinks he's cool.

• Abstract observations

Mornings bring out the best

By Catie Joyce

I love to watch the breakfast people in the morning, eating my own breakfast, as the sun comes in through crystalized windows that match the cups. You can tell the "morning people" from those who accidentally scheduled a morning class. The morning people look happy to be awake this early and chat with friends or cheerily eat in a perky silence that can seem disgusting to nonmorning people. With a cast of gloom over their faces, they try to rub away the sleep from their eyes while shoveling in a quick bowl of cereal.

Some eat alone. People generally don't like to eat alone, but mornings are different. In the morning, with most it seems, the less contact with other human beings, the better.

I look across the room to see one guy staring at his empty milk glass, looking as if he's contemplating the meaning of life. In reality, he's probably just wondering if he'd slept in 15 more minutes, would he be late for class? He finishes off the remainder of his milk with a swig and leaves.

A girl has taken his same seat. She cuts her pancakes properly, occupying her eyes and

seemingly, her entire mind with the task. When done, she looks around while taking forkfuls.

There are two different types of alone eaters I have noticed: (1.) The eaters who look curiously around at everything, and (2.) those solely devoted to the act of eating, hunched over their tray, as if in deep concentration. Some are crossovers, nervously eating, daring to look up, and look around once in a while. Then, there are those who aren't really eating alone, bringing company in the form of a book, or homework. Some bring the paper to breakfast, those that have time enough to leisurely sip coffee and read, legs crossed, paper folded over bacon and eggs.

The faces of the alone eaters completely change when a surprise friend comes to join them. From foreboding, leave-me-alone type of solemn (especially in the morning, when sleep still clouds their head) to an instant grin of sunshine. They laugh, and chat in happy morning voices, complaining of needing more sleep, but not looking like it any longer.

Morning voices are different than the voices used during the rest of the day. They are quieter, more subdued. The voices

respect the morning silence.

Things are also more excusable in the morning: bad moods, sour faces, rude comments. We simple say, "Oh, they're just not morning people." If they acted like this the rest of the day, we'd think there was something wrong.

There are the big football players who always eat together. They sit, spaced out in every other chair, taking up the whole table, as if afraid to sit right beside each other. They come up with ingenious ways of stacking food, like you'd never think would balance on the plate (or mix in their stomach). French toast piled high on top of an omelet, with sausage and bacon, syrup covering everything and scrambled eggs buried somewhere beneath. Then, there's a bagel or two and always at least two or three glasses of juice fitted onto the plastic trays.

I am done with my breakfast, yet I do not desire to leave. I'm not in a rush for once, like the majority of breakfast eaters. Most are on a mission: get the food, eat it, preferably as quickly as possible, then dash off to class. So I sit and watch. Mornings are certainly interesting times of day.

Catie Joyce is a freshman



STYLE & ARTS



• Music scene

Sting combines genres in album

By Amy McAfee
For the Maine Campus

Sting's latest album throws listeners onto a musical merry-go-round. His seventh solo release, "Brand New Day," appeals to all musical tastes, and from start to finish is a listening adventure.

Sting's typically mellow, adult contemporary sound again shines through on this album, but at the same time he gives listeners an eclectic array of musical styles to enjoy.

The first single from the album, "A Thousand Years," doesn't throw any surprises at listeners. Through a tangle of words and rhythmical sounds, Sting unfolds a love song; his constant rolling voice carrying listeners through until the end. The CD's second track, "Desert Rose," is a whirlwind of contrasting sounds. Between the powerful tribal vocals highlighted in this song and Sting's own amazing vocal abilities, listeners are sure to be sucked in. Framed by its contemporary feel, this is a striking song loaded with synthesized sounds and powerful rhythms, sure to stir anyone.

The eighth track, "Fill Her Up," features James Taylor on background vocals. The most unique track on the album, Sting gives listeners a drift from his normal style by presenting this song with a country twang. As the song continues, however, listeners are thrown into a church service, as the vocals quickly shift from country to choir and then to a jazz bit to finish



Sting released his latest album, "Brand New Day," recently. (Courtesy photo.)

the song off. This may seem as if the song is very confusing, but on the contrary, Sting is able to convince listeners to follow and empathize with each mood as he moves through it.

The album's title track, "Brand New

Day," is upbeat and jazzy. Featuring the infamous Stevie Wonder on harmonica, Sting again, dabbles with a new style of music successfully. Wonder compliments

See STING on page 12

• Musical

'Annie' tale is alive at MCA

By Emily Harradon
For the Maine Campus

It was a packed house at the Maine Center for the Arts Sunday night. It seemed like hundreds of 8-year-old girls dragged their parents to the theater to see the story of the girl they've always dreamed of becoming.

I was lucky enough to be among them, and to see the childhood fantasy come alive on stage in the original Broadway production of "Annie" directed by Martin Charnin. The show is a national tour presented by NETworks and stars Melissa Rocco and Merideth Anne Bull as Annie, Victoria Oscar as Miss Hannigan and Patrick J. Cogan as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks.

"Annie" is a true rags-to-riches story of an 11-year-old orphan living in the New York Municipal Orphanage in 1933. Her struggle to find her real parents is set against the backdrop of the FDR administration's struggle to pull the nation out of the Great Depression of the late 1920s.

She is invited to stay with "wealthy industrialist and Wall Street tycoon" Oliver Warbucks, at his Fifth Avenue mansion for the holidays. Annie accepts the offer as a chance to experience the good life she always hoped she would live, but does not expect to turn the hard-

See ANNIE on page 12

• Top 40 music

Fredo emerges on pop scene with sweet tunes



Michael Fredo, pop's latest boy wonder. (Courtesy photo.)

By Hannah Jackson
For the Maine Campus

Backstreet Boys, N'Sync and Jordan Knight fans: your new savior is here. And he wears Tommy Hilfiger. Michael Fredo is the strapping young pop singer you've seen on the Tommy Jeans commercial crooning, "This time around, no more tears."

The album is titled, "Introducing Michael Fredo." The cover shows Fredo wearing a platinum white wife-beater. He has longish brown hair and looks all of 15 years of age.

Quincy Jones, producer of his album, says of Fredo: "Mike Fredo is the epitome of the pop sound you crave from boy bands today, with authentic melody and vocal range all in one solo act."

With Jones as producer of this album, it says something about the good production. It is well put together.

I can just see the braces-clad, 12-year-old girls on MTV's Total Request Live (TRL): "Will you please play Michael Fredo's 'No More Tears?' He is soooo hot and the song has a great beat!" So, you realize the pretty-pop-boy invasion is far from over.

"No More Tears" is Track 2 on the

album. It is deeply synthesized and delightfully '80s. Of course, it is catchy and you can't help but like his yearning, boyish tenor voice. I know I like him better than any former New Kid on the Block struggling for a solo career.

Track 5 is titled, "As Long As I Live," a duet with Nneka Morton. It's a ballad with cliched lyrics, but you can't pay attention to the word "cliche" in pop music or the whole idea is ruined. The song is short and sweet and professes, "I believe in dreams, still, I hope we're not having a fantasy." Sigh.

"Everybody Wants Her" has Fredo's vocals in the prepubescent-sounding high range, and he sounds like a 12-year-old, but it's almost cute. The other notable thing about Fredo is that he actually plays instruments as well as sings. He plays piano in this song, and guitar in "Heartbreaker." This is definitely commendable, given that the so-called boy bands just dance and sing.

Not only is Fredo in Tommy Hilfiger, commercials, but his album is produced by Andy Hilfiger among others. He thanks many a Hilfiger in his dedication paragraph on the inside of

See FREDO on page 12

• Movie analysis

Finding reality in 'Blair Witch'

By Kate Perry

For the *Maine Campus*

This was supposed to be a review of "American Beauty."

It occurred to me after writing my last review that people were soon going to start assuming that I was just a smartass freshman, incapable of anything further than skewering films like cubes of beef at a shish kabob grill. So I decided that my next review had to be an intelligent, thoughtful exultation of a film, and the only recently released film worthy of such treatment, in my eyes, was "American Beauty."

But this isn't a review of "American Beauty." No, somebody beat me to that one. So you're gonna have to settle for the smartass freshman review of — and I realize I'm taking my life into my own hands with this one — "The Blair Witch Project."

Now, until last Tuesday, I was one of the eight remaining Americans who had not seen "The Blair Witch Project." Two of those Americans are currently undergoing extensive investigation by the FBI, three are being held indefinitely in a subterranean prison, and the other two have fled to Canada. Since I've visited Canada, but do not want to live in the country that gave the world Celine Dion, and since keeping five-pound rats company in a subterranean hole doesn't really appeal to me, I elected to go see the movie.

And I was very glad I went on the cheap night, because if I had paid seven bucks to not watch the scary parts of this supposedly scary movie, I would have hurtled myself at the ticket vendor and attempted to give him a nasal probe via drinking straw.

You know the story, so I won't bother to repeat it here. Not that this film relied too heavily on plot development; apparently noises like moose humping at night are scarier than piles of rocks (neither of which you'd expect to find in the woods!),

and bundles of sticks and something that looks like Swedish fish and a couple marshmallows are MUCH scarier than wooden windsocks.

A friend informed me that the Swedish fish were, in fact, a character's gums, and the marshmallows were his teeth, which immediately prompts the question: then why would you focus the camera on them for a full two minutes?? Was that one of the things they were gonna look back on and laugh heartily at?? "Oh look, Mike, it's Josh's gums. You remember how gross it was when we found those? But you gotta admit, they were really healthy and pink. Josh must've flossed, like, EVERYDAY."

Unfortunately, the most you get to see are the gums. Now, I'm not a fan of gory or excessively violent movies, but one of the basic rules of making a scary movie is: give your characters, and thus your audience, something to be afraid of.

However, when these characters aren't shouting various forms of a very popular four-letter word at one another to indicate the depths of their growing concern, they're running around screaming at the top of their lungs of the sight of: nothing! That's right, not the rocks, not the windsocks, not even the gums can drive them into a terrified stampede, but the horrifying sight of nothing in particular sure as hell will!

Even when they're not running, the makers of this film apparently felt "realistic" and "will require Dramamine before viewing" were equivalent. For the bulk of the film it would appear that the camera has been strapped to the head of a hyperactive, but very small dog, such as a chihuahua, and the dog is constantly trying to pick up its head, but the weight of the camera keeps yanking it back down. The result is jerking shot after jerking shot of the ground, the bushes, then suddenly the sky, then the ground

See BLAIR on page 12

Public Service Announcement

"Citizen Soldier" to be shown at Peace & Justice Center

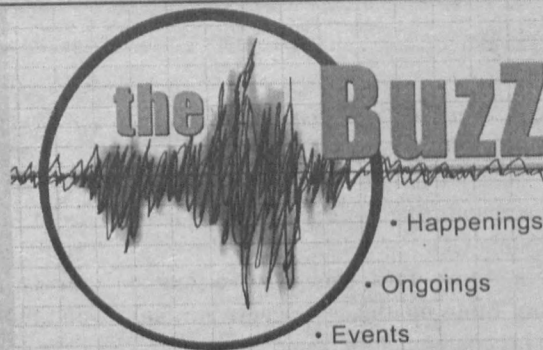
The film, "Citizen Soldier: The Story of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War", will be shown on Friday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 170 Park Street in Bangor.

This 1997 film is an updated history of the role of Vietnam veterans in the movement against the Vietnam War. A "must see" for those interested in learning more about the history of the Vietnam War and the plight of Vietnam veterans.

A discussion with Vietnam veterans will follow the showing of the film which is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided. For more information call 942-9343.

WEDNESDAY 11.10.99

- Amos Oz, professor speaking on "Israel: Peace and War." 7 p.m. Donald P. Corbett business building.
- Anka Radakovich, comedienne, author and sex columnist, will speak on "Sex, Love and Dating in the New Millennium." 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.



- Happenings
- Ongoings
- Events

THURSDAY 11.11.99

- Jazz Ensemble in concert, classic and contemporary compositions, part of the School of Performing Arts faculty recitals, 7:30 p.m. at Minsky Recital Hall.
- John Deere Liquifire 440, band performance at 9 p.m. in the Bear's Den. Sponsored by the Union Board.

FRIDAY 11.12.99

- Lakota Sioux Indian Dance Theatre, part of the MCA season. 8 p.m. at the MCA.
- Comedian Butch Bradley, 9 p.m. in the Damn Yankee at the Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Union Board.

SUNDAY 11.14.99

- Bangor Symphony Orchestra concert, featuring works by Beethoven and Mozart, 3 p.m. at the MCA. Concert preview in Minsky Recital Hall, Sat. 2pm.

TUESDAY 11.16.99

- King Lear, performed by the Aquila Theatre Company of London, 7 p.m. MCA.
- Live in concert, 8 p.m. at Alford Arena. Opening band is CIBO MATTO. Tickets are still available.

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Sting

from page 10

Sting's sense of jazz in this song, and hopefully Sting won't hesitate to repeat this style on his next album. This song was very uplifting and a great ending to an intriguing CD.

For Sting fans this is a welcome album. Sting continues to captivate fans with his contemporary sound, and creativity with his music. His lyrics are as always outstanding and artistic, and so too are the

messages they convey.

For new listeners, this album gives anyone interested a taste of everything from funk, hip-hop, rock, to country and blues. Sting shows off his talent by creating an album to suit all listener's tastes and moods. "Brand New Day" is a must have for the CD collection whether an old fan or an about to be one.

Our Grade: B+

Annie

from page 10

headed republican billionaire into the father-figure she never had.

Their mutual love for each other grows even as they both search for Annie's parents, whom they later discovered passed away after they left her in Miss Hannigan's care at the orphanage. Eventually, adoption papers are signed at the Warbuck mansion, and Annie's dream of leaving her life as an orphan behind, comes true.

If you have never seen a performance of this heartwarming and poignant yet comedic story, you are missing out on one of the best Broadway musicals ever presented on stage. Sunday's performance was no exception.

True "Annie" fans are probably familiar with both the stage production and the motion picture version of the Broadway show, and the soundtrack to the movie has become highly popularized in the past two decades. Every time I see a Broadway rendition of the story, I am eager to see the scenes and musical performances that aren't featured in the film, and this production lived up to the excellent standards I expected of a Broadway caliber performance. The story came alive with pow-

erful renditions of "We'd Like to Thank you," "N.Y.C.," "You Won't Be an Orphan for Long" and "New Deal for Christmas."

Although Annie is the main character in the story and is present in nearly every scene, I was particularly impressed with the performances given by Victoria Oscar (Miss Hannigan) and Kimberly Stout (Grace, secretary for Oliver Warbucks). Both seemed to steal the limelight and provoke the most audience reaction with their impressive musical abilities and humorous appeal. This is Oscar's first national tour, and she performed her role with apparent ease and professionalism as if having played the role for years. And although Stout is a recent graduate of Indiana University, she performed the role of Grace flawlessly, showcasing her extensive vocal range.

At the end of the production, the audience displayed their approval with a much deserved standing ovation. I walked away with a feeling of nostalgia as I watched the young girls applaud with awe and admiration for their favorite orphan. It was a truly entertaining and uplifting experience that I will not soon forget.

Fredo

from page 10

the CD jacket. What's up with this? I smell sponsorship.

Hardcore rap fans aren't going to like this album. Hard rock fans won't either. Unless your musical taste is extremely eclectic, pop fans are the only ones buying this album.

Fredo toured with Britney Spears during September, so chances are he is developing a nice, young following. So, if you're into that stuff, you will like this album. It was released on Oct. 5, but hasn't been promoted a whole lot.

Our Grade: B-

Blair

from page 11

again, then a human, then the ground again.

If one didn't know what "The Blair Witch Project" was (and I realize this could only refer to someone in a Third World country) it would be easy to mistake most of the movie for the story of two or three young filmmakers, (it's hard to tell their exact numbers since the dog can't keep its head off the ground for very long), who go into the Maryland woods to make a documentary entitled "The Ants and Miscellaneous Leaves of Burkittsville."

And I'm not even going to get into some of the incredibly stupid things these kids do. Suffice to say, these are the people who would go down into the basement alone during a power outage in the middle of a storm with an ax murderer on the loose in the area because they heard a funny noise.

Now, I know many of you were scared

so badly by this movie that when you left the theater you told your date the wet spot on your pants was from when you spilled your soda during the climactic scene (which I can only describe as, "Huh?"). And I know a few of you are going to write spittle-flecked letters to the editor about how "The Blair Witch Project" has revolutionized filmmaking and puts the million-dollar blockbusters to shame and found a cure for cancer, etc. And I promise I'll read them all. Later.

Right now I've got to get my chihuahua fitted for a camera harness. See, I'm doing a documentary, and I've gotta go out into the woods. I'm bringing a bag of marshmallows, too, just in case. If I can't find any scary shots of a couple rocks or maybe a twig with a bug on it, I'll point the camera on the marshmallows instead and run around screaming in the background. "The Stay Puft Marshmallow Project."

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The Maine Campus

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**PLACE: Maine Center
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**DATE: Wednesday,
November 10, 1999**

TIME: 7:00 PM

**Sponsored by: Guest
Lecture Series**

Basketball

from page 16

The game also saw some faces that the crowd hasn't seen in a while or hasn't seen before, like Ellen Geraghty, who spent last season with mononucleosis, and sophomore Eva Moldre, who was injured last season.

"Ellen, to see where she is at with what she's been through is nothing short of phenomenal," Palombo-McCallie said.

Moldre had six rebounds in 10 minutes. "We have a lot of work to do still," Palombo-McCallie said. "We have to be consistent in our playing, on our rebounds and in other areas."

Cassidy walked away with a game high 24 points in 24 minutes. Yet, throughout the game she experienced a little inconsistency trying to finish her shots.

"It was really crowded in there," Cassidy exclaimed. "I think I was off balance a few shots, but really, I was missing wide open lay-ups. I think I was a little bit

off. Thank God for the foul line."

The Bears are now preparing for Monday, which will be their home opener against Boston College. Not only are the ladies prepared and ready to play, but also excited to play BC on home court.

"The big key is to be consistent on defense. BC is ranked ahead of us and they're a great team," Palombo-McCallie said. "You can't ask for a better opportunity than that."

"We're just focusing on gaining from our win tonight and we'll focus more on Boston at the end of the week."

Black Bear Notes: Junior forward Martina Tinklova has been out for the pre-season with a knee injury. She recently had surgery and her recovery has been coming along progressively and her rehab has been going extremely well.

However, it is undecided if she will be playing in the home opener.

Women's hockey

from page 14

did, they capitalized on them."

Maine went 1-for-7 on the power play during the game and played disciplined hockey, not allowing the hosts a power play opportunity.

For the weekend, the Black Bears were 2-for-19 with the advantage.

They outshot the Eagles in each contest and Filighera notes that herein lies the problem.

"We just aren't finishing when we get the quality scoring chances," he said. Our power play didn't do the things it was supposed to do. We also had some defensive lapses and Niagara took advantage of them. We

have to play 60 minutes if we expect to win games like these, and we aren't doing that right now."

Asked what he takes out of the weekend series, Filighera was optimistic.

"Saturday's game showed me that we're as good as the other team. Sunday, that's over, you try to forget it and move ahead."

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Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan
For the Maine Campus

Nickname: Raffi
Sport: women's hockey
Number: 9
Position: forward (left wing)
Major: KPE

Favorite team to beat: UNH
Favorite place on the Boston

RAFFI WOLF



(Courtesy photo.)

Pre-game snack or meal: pasta
Gatorade or Powerade (which do you prefer): Powerade
If you could play any othersport at Maine it would be: soccer.
I'd give anything to meet: Jaromir Jagr

My hero is: Jaromir Jagr
Favorite class at Maine: Theories of Conditioning (KPE).
I wish I'd dropped: Anthropology
My friend's think I'm: fun and dedicated.

Favorite music group: AC/DC (my pre-game warm-up tape).

Favorite car: BMW
Favorite cereal: Frosted Mini-Wheats

Favorite TV show: ER
Favorite movie: Happy Gilmore
Something about yourself not many people know: I want to succeed in hockey for my grand mother because she raised me and she passed away a few years ago.

One word to describe Maine head coach Rick Filighera: Buffalo Sabres

Classifieds

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• Rec sports

Swimming for the titles

By Hollie Gowen
For the *Maine Campus*

The pool and tennis courts have been seeing some intense competition lately as the latest intramurals come to a close.

In water polo action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Eta Kappa 15-14 in overtime to take the fraternity championship. Chi Omega and Delta Zeta played for the sorority title, with Chi Omega coming out the winner, 13-3.

The intramural swim meet was held Wednesday night. Beta Theta Pi took first place with 93 points. Phi Eta Kappa finished second with 82 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha took third with 77 points, while Phi Gamma Delta was fourth with 69 points. A combined team from Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi won the women's division.

Vi Thai (Beta) was the only men's participant to win more than one race. He took first in the 100 yd. medley, 50-yd. butterfly and 50-yd. breaststroke. In the women's division, Marcy LaVallee (DZ/AOP) won the 50-yd. freestyle and 50-yd. backstroke, while her teammate Eileen Cronin won the 100-yd. freestyle and 50-yd. breaststroke.

Kelly Becker (DZ/AOP) came in first in the 100-yd. medley. Eric Pelletier (Beta) won the 50-yd. freestyle and Jeff Douglas (PKA) won the 100-yd. freestyle. Dan Umphrey (PEK) won the 50-yd. backstroke.

Most of the tennis tournaments have been decided, except for fraternity singles

and women's singles and doubles.

In men's singles, the independent "A" division champ was Jeff Cowie. Karl Gifford emerged as the champ in the men's dormitory "A" division. The independent and dormitory "B" division title went to Nackhoon Han.

In men's doubles, Jeff and Tim Cowie won the independent tournament. The dormitory division winners were James Mallar and George Woodward.

Phi Gamma Delta and Ballzout traveled to UMass-Amherst last weekend to take part in the regional flag football championships. A total of 33 teams from states ranging from Maine to North Carolina to Ohio attended the tournament. There were 11 pools of three teams. The top two teams in each pool advanced to a single elimination tournament.

Ballzout had a little trouble in its first game against the University of Rhode Island and had to play two men short. The team lost 35-6. The second game against Pace University from New York went much better for the team. Ballzout won 40-0.

Ballzout was seeded No. 15 for the single elimination tournament. The team won the first game by forfeit and the second 18-0. The University of New Hampshire was next, but Ballzout lost by three touchdowns.

Captain Mike Loveless said, "Overall, it was a great time, and I would recommend it to anyone."

In club news, the women's rugby club steamrolled Farmington 46-0 this weekend.

• Women's hockey

A tumble over the Falls
Maine drops two to Niagara

By Jim Leonard
For the *Maine Campus*

This wasn't in the script.

The University of Maine women's hockey team opened ECAC play this weekend at Niagara, looking to establish themselves as legitimate playoff contenders.

Instead, the Black Bears were ambushed by the Niagara forward tandem of Valerie Hall and Brooke Bradburn. Each scored a pair of goals in an exciting 5-4 victory on Saturday and Hall added a hat trick on Sunday as the Purple Eagles pasted Maine 6-1. The victories ran Niagara's record to 4-0-1 and dropped the Black Bears to 0-2 on the young season.

Sunday's game was never in doubt. Hall scored at 2:45 of the first period to give the Eagles an early lead. She added the eventual game winner with less than 2 minutes left in the period and with her club shorthanded.

Unsatisfied, she secured the "natural" hat trick (three consecutive goals) by knocking in an Amanda Reid pass at 4:09 of the second period and the Eagles never looked back.

Candice Ceelen and Amanda Greer also added second period goals, giving Niagara a commanding 5-0 bulge. Maine's Kelly Nelson spoiled the shutout by scoring off a Kira Misikowetz feed at 19:01 of the second.

Amber Maly added a power play goal midway through the third for the Eagles' final tally.

Black Bear freshman goalie Dawn Froats stopped 19-of-25 shots while Tania Pinelli turned away 22-of-23 shots for the Eagles.

Maine head coach Rick Filighera was mystified by his team's performance. "I can't really explain what happened. We just didn't play well the entire game, it was a team thing. I can't point fingers, everyone had a part in it."

The Black Bears have been plagued by slow starts in some of their early contests this year, but according to Filighera, this transcended a slow start.

"We were never in the game," he said. Maybe we used up all our energy coming back on Saturday, but that's making excuses. We were just outplayed from beginning to end." The coach also says that he hopes this performance is quickly forgotten.

"We have to move on and prepare for this weekend [Princeton & Yale at the Alford], if we play like this very often, it's going to be a long year."

Most disappointing to Filighera was that Sunday's lackluster effort followed such an inspiring Saturday comeback by the Black Bears.

The Bears also started Saturday's game slowly. Bradburn scored at the 5:04 mark to give Niagara an early lead. Hall added two late first period goals to give the hosts a 3-0 cushion heading into the break.

Maine shook out the cobwebs and began skating, and beating the Eagles to the puck. It didn't help. Bradburn took advantage of a defensive miscue and notched her second of the game at 7:51 of the second to give Niagara a 4-0 lead.

The Black Bears began a furious comeback with two minutes left in the second when Colleen Baude took a Sarah Caza feed and went high on Pinelli, making the score 4-1.

With Maine on the power play entering the third period, Andrea Keller scored in the first minute to cut the lead in half. Raffi Wolf added an unassisted goal at 13:54, cutting the margin to 4-3.

Maine had gained the momentum and was controlling the play, but Niagara stopped the bleeding. With just over three minutes left in the game, Stephanie Romain slipped a shot past Black Bear goalie Mandy Cronin (20 saves on 25 shots) to extend the Eagles' lead to 5-3.

Filighera pulled Cronin for the extra skater with over a minute left in the game and the strategy paid off as Keller scored her second goal at 19:02, again pulling Maine within one.

Staying with the extra attacker, Maine buzzed the Niagara net in the final minute but were unable to solve Pinelli (26 saves on 30 shots).

Despite the loss, Filighera was proud of his team's tenacity. "We came out flat and dug a hole for ourselves, but for the final 40 minutes we outplayed that team. I don't feel like we lost, we just ran out of time."

The coach also noted the Eagles opportunistic play was a factor in the loss. "They didn't get many chances in the last two periods, but when they

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

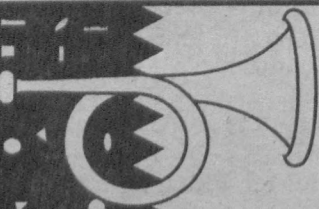


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Maine's Ben Guitte falls to the ice against Northeastern this past weekend. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Men's hockey

Hockey East and more

DURHAM, N.H. (U-WIRE)— The UNH men's hockey team defeated UMass 2-1 on Saturday. With the win, the Wildcats' record goes to 2-0 in Hockey East action.

"It's not pretty, but it's a 2-1 win thanks to Ty [Conklin]," said head coach Dick Umile.

Freshman forward Patrick Foley scored his second game-winning goal of the year, deflecting a shot by senior co-captain Dan Enders off the crossbar and into the net late in the third period to give the 'Cats the 2-1 lead and the win.

"I'm not going out there looking for the game-winning goal," Foley said. "Hopefully a game doesn't come down to just one goal. It's just all a matter of doing your job, and hopefully you'll get the bounces. I guess I've just been lucky the last couple games."

It was Student Night at the Whitt, and the 'Cats wanted to show their fans that they could rebound from their 6-0 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in their last home contest.

The Wildcats came out very aggressive in the first period. Foley delivered several glass-shaking hits early in the first period.

Sophomore Darren Haydar swooped in on a rush and sent a pass to senior forward Jason Shipulski, who was camped out on the right side of the UMass goalie Mike Johnson's net, but Shipulski couldn't stuff the puck past Johnson's pad and instead sent it whizzing through the crease.

BU fights for its third straight win, weekend sweep: On a night where 14 members of the 1949-50 Boston University hockey team were honored for starting the tradition of BU hockey excellence, the new generation of Terriers showed they're more than ready to forget about last season and continue that tradition.

Last year at this time, the BU was off to its worst start since coach Parker's third season in 1975-76, when BU began 0-5. The Terriers had just won their first

game three weeks into the season, were 1-4 and would not win again for two more weeks. They would not win their third Hockey East game until Dec. 5 and were never two games over the .500 mark the entire season.

But this season's Terriers (5-3, 3-0 Hockey East) are rolling along, having put together a three-game conference winning streak after their sweep of

Merrimack College this weekend. BU traveled north and dominated Merrimack, 5-2, Friday before returning home to repeat the feat in front of 3,492 fans at the Walter Brown Arena, 4-2, Saturday.

At the moment, the Terriers are the top dogs of Hockey East.

"We've tried to focus on being a little more diligent," said associate head coach Brian Durocher. "We're also trying to be a much grittier hockey team."

Throughout last year, we felt like we played too soft and we didn't play like a

Notebook

from page 16

Those two games accounted for more than half of his seven goals on the season.

This Sunday, Brendan Walsh had two assists against Providence and was named first star of the game. He was pleased to be making more of an offensive contribution after a slow start following off-season knee surgery.

"It was good to break out," Brendan Walsh said. "I was playing hard, but not really smart."

Special Teams: A big part of Maine's success this season has been the play of their special teams. Maine is ranked second behind Providence among Hockey East teams in power play efficiency at 21.2 percent. They are tied for first in penalty killing with Northeastern at 88.6 percent.

"When two teams of equal talent play, you're not going to see a lot of scoring five-on-five," Shawn Walsh said. "The difference is on the power play."

Leger pointed to the Providence game as an example of the importance of good special teams. Five of the seven goals, including both of Providence's tallies, came with the man advantage.

"It can have a definite impact on the outcome of the game," Leger said. "We have to stay out of the box because it

gives the other team more chances to score. On the other side, our power play has been playing really well."

Hockey East Honors: For the fourth consecutive week, a Maine player received Hockey East honors for his play during the week. Sophomore defenseman Doug Janik scored two goals this weekend as he was named Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week. Janik has already equaled his output for last season with three goals.

"It's not a big deal," Janik said. "The main thing is that we won."

"Dougie's just really matured as a player," Brendan Walsh said. "He's become a leader on the ice with his solid, hard-nosed play, and he's becoming more of a leader off the ice in the locker room. We don't have a captain back there (on defense), so guys like Janik and A.J. Begg have really stepped it up."

Slipping Down the Ladder: With two wins over St. Cloud State, North Dakota rose past Maine into the top spot in the national rankings. Maine dropped to second in the nation after a win against Providence and a tie against Northeastern. Boston College remained in third place, while New Hampshire slipped from seventh to ninth.

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Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1999

• Women's basketball

Bears dominate in second exhibition 86-68

By Heather Day
For the *Maine Campus*

In sports, there is always that unsung hero who doesn't always stand out but who is always there when you need them.

They may not always acquire the most points in a game, but without them, the superstar who does wouldn't be the superstar.

Enter senior Katie Clark and freshman Pam Cruz.

Both Clark and Cruz played significant roles in the Bears' win over the ADD Ilijara Club team from Slovenia on Monday evening.

The Bears won 86-68 in what was their final exhibition game before the season begins on Monday, Nov. 15.

After battling with a persistent foot injury the past few seasons, Clark's comeback her senior year has pretty much been bliss.

And Cruz comes onto the court as a freshman and is playing like she's been there a few years, something most freshman are not capable of doing.

Clark dominated the first half with her blocking and her positioning.

She was constantly in the right place at the right time.

"Katie is doing a great job," senior Jamie Cassidy stated after the game. "She's coming in playing the post from the guard

position and she's done a really good job. I think she even lead us in rebounds tonight."

Not only with a total of six rebounds in the game, but Clark also acquired 23 minutes and six points.

On the other end, Cruz lit up the second half with her speed and fire. For being 5'8", she rebounded the ball away from Slovenia's tallest player in the final minutes of the game.

"Pam can do a lot of great things when she's relaxed and settled down," coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie stated.

She only played eight minutes, yet acquired seven points and a lot of respect.

"I really liked that game for us," head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie stated. "I liked the transition that [Slovenia] provided and what great shape that team was in."

"They also had a team that played in your face."

Sure, you could call it that. Yet, the Ilijara team was all over the Bears like fourteen-year-olds to the Back Street Boys.

Ilijara wanted the ball and sometimes they were even lucky enough to steal it from the claws of the Lady Black Bears.

During the first half, the Slovenia team attempted 24 shots but only made eight. However, the second half, they came out flying. Their passing

was almost perfect and they looked like a different team.

Yet, their motto remained the same.

Pass it to the tall girl.

Center Alenka Podrekar, who was added to the roster at the beginning of the game, stood taller than Maine's Cassidy, and in the second half, she made almost every shot that was handed to her.

She even had a unique style of standing behind Cassidy and waving her hands in front of Cassidy's eyes.

Yet, even with the appearance of this jolly green giant, the name on everyone's lips Monday evening was not that tall girl from the Slovenia team, but that of a freshman from the Maine team.

Forward Anna James.

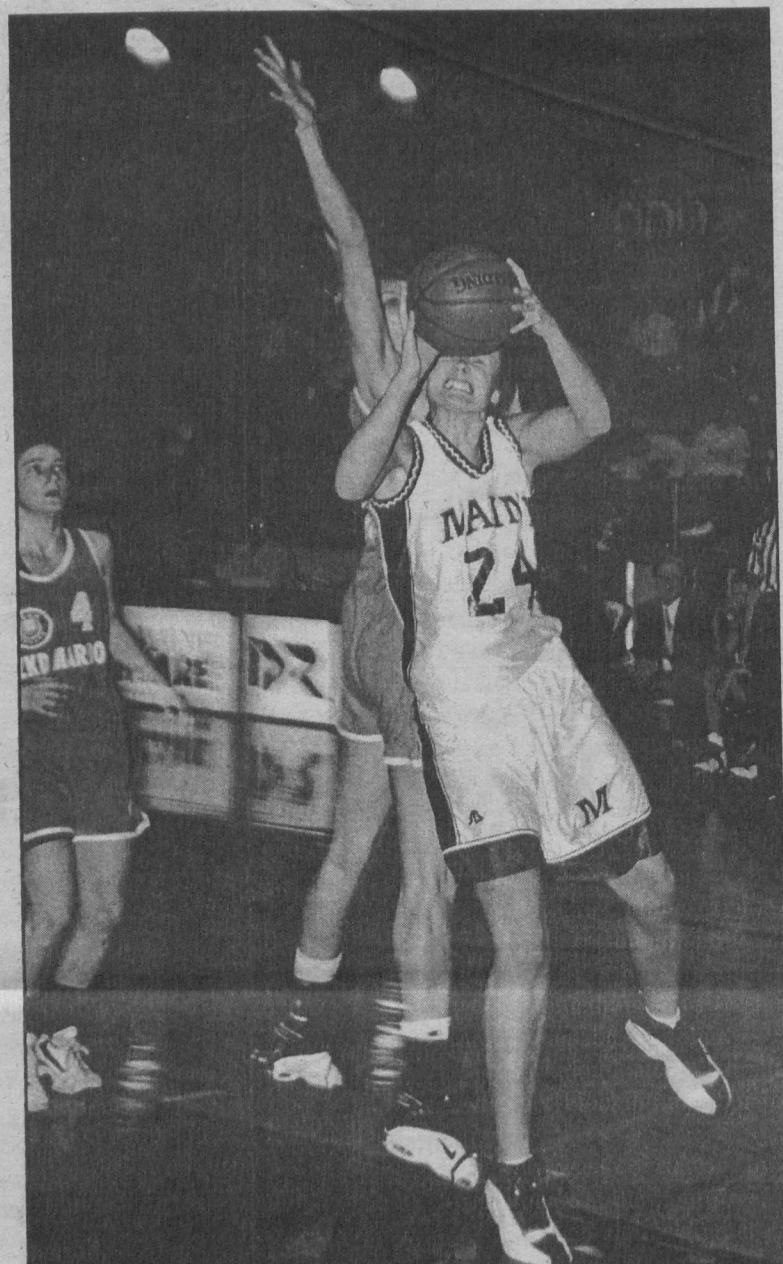
James played 19 minutes and walked off the court with 13 points and seven blocks.

She was on fire.

When she walked off the court at the end of the game, the crowd stood on their feet and cheered.

"[The crowd response] was a bit of a shock for me," James stated, all smiles, after the game. "We just don't have that energy back home (in Guelph, Ontario) at all. We have like twelve people in the stands."

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Maine's Jamie Cassidy goes up for a layup in Monday nights exhibition win. Cassidy scored 24 points. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Men's hockey

Bears enjoy home cooking

By Eric Nelson
For the *Maine Campus*

These Bears sure love their home cooking.

With a win and a tie at home this weekend, the University of Maine men's hockey team continued its recent dominance at Alford Arena. In 21 games, dating back to the beginning of last season, the Black Bears are an impressive 18-1-2.

The only loss during that stretch was on Feb. 20 of this year, as Maine fell to rival Boston University 4-1. Both of their ties came against Northeastern, 2-2 on Friday

night and 7-7 on Dec. 13, 1998.

Maine head coach Shawn Walsh credits much of the team's success to the atmosphere created by the student fans.

"They probably mean an extra goal to a goal-and-a-half per game," Shawn Walsh said. "It's a real intimidating place for other teams to play."

The players all appreciate the energy the fans bring to the game.

"The fans have been a big part of our game, they're our seventh player," Maine assistant captain Jim Leger said. "When we've been down at home, those fans up in the balcony start mak-

ing noise and that pumps us up."

In particular, Providence has had troubles at Alford Arena. Sunday's loss to Maine left the Friars winless in Orono in this decade. Providence's last win in Orono was in a NCAA quarterfinals game on March 24, 1989, when they outscored Maine 8-6. Providence is 9-25-1 all-time at Alford Arena.

For the second consecutive year, Brendan Walsh came up big at home against Providence. Last year he scored four goals, including a hat trick, in Maine's two home games against the Friars.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Lists and such: ABC-7 Sports of Bangor is counting down the 20 Greatest Maine Athletes of the Century on their evening telecasts, and several of those selected have ties to the University of Maine.

While the top 18 have yet to be announced, No. 19 and 20 are UMaine grads.

Joe Ferris (No. 19) helped the baseball team get to the national championship in 1964, winning two games and saving another in the College World Series.

Maine downed Seton Hall, Arizona State and USC on their way to a third-place finish. Ferris was named MVP of the tourney.

Skip Chappelle (No. 20) was UMaine's first major sport All-American and set 12 records in men's basketball.

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