

Fall 9-18-2000

Maine Campus September 18 2000

Maine Campus Staff

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Don't worry if you smoke weed.

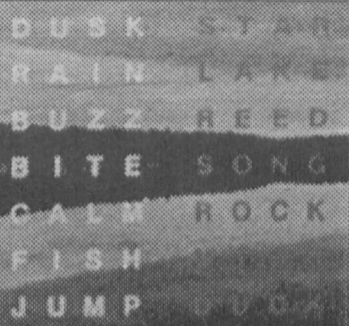
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Politics, World Wide Web style.

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"Water as a muse" exhibit.

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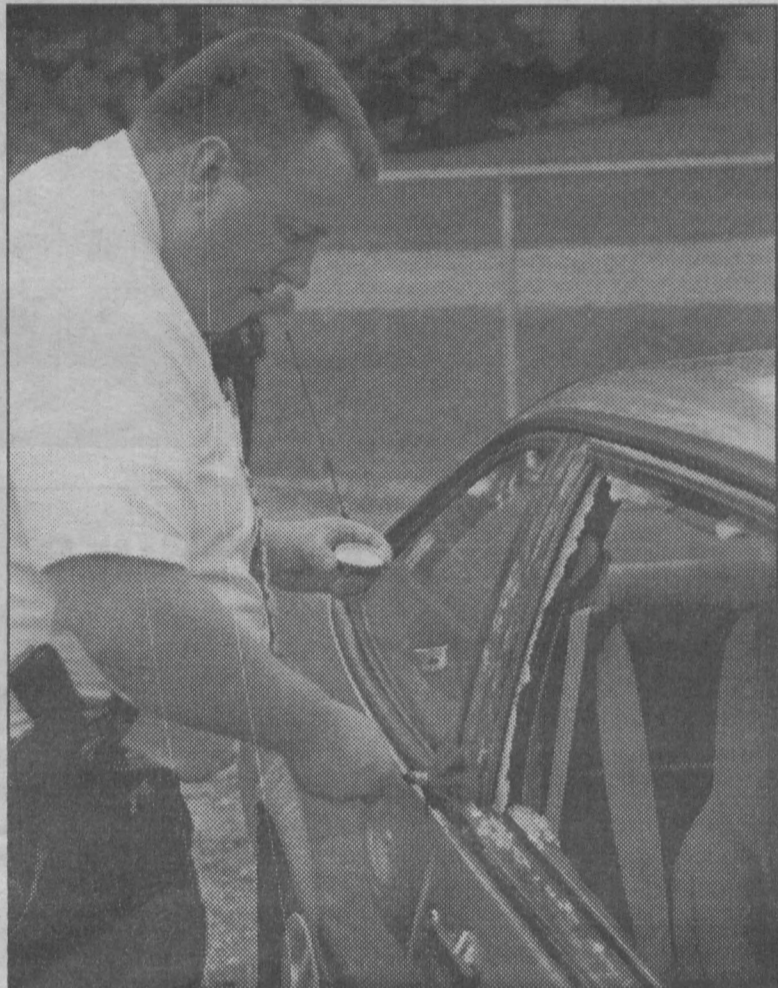


The Maine Campus

Monday, September 18, 2000

Vol. 118 No. 3

3 cars lose stereos



Investigator Chris Gardiner dusts one of the damaged cars for fingerprints on College Ave. Friday afternoon. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

By Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter
and Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

When students park their cars on campus they expect that they will be secure. However, three University of Maine students had quite a different experience when their vehicles were broken into during a string of related thefts.

Stereo equipment worth \$550 was stolen from three vehicles parked in the diagonal lot across from the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternity houses.

The thefts were reported to UMaine's Public Safety at noon Friday, Sept. 15.

According to one of the victims, he parked his car at 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 14. The thefts were committed during the evening of the Sept. 14, or early Sept. 15.

The owner of a 1987 Jeep Cherokee suffered a \$150 loss. According to police reports, the rear window of the Jeep was broken and a Jensen AM-FM CD player was removed.

See BREAK IN on page 3

EMMC: Student in serious condition

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor
and Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter

A University of Maine student remains in serious condition at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Michael J. Peterson, 24, of Old Town, was struck by a 1991 black Mercury Tracer while crossing College Avenue at approximately 1:45 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16.

Peterson was originally admitted to EMMC in critical condition.

The driver of the vehicle was Kristen Hart, 19, of Hamden, according to the Orono Police Department.

Hart is also a UMaine student. The Orono Police Department is reconstructing the accident and exact details are limited at this time.

More information will be published as it becomes available.

Bear Pub brews up history, additions

By Jessica DiSanto
Community Reporter

by the mouth-watering aroma of hot pizza.

ORONO — While many University of Maine students spent their summer lazily soaking up rays, the Bear Brew Pub has been busy with the first stage of expanding their establishment. New renovations performed on the exterior of the Bear Brew Pub have made it possible to add brick-oven pizza to the menu for the first time.

The Bear Brew Pub, behind Pat's Pizza and bordering Alpenglow Adventure Sports on Main Street in downtown Orono, has been the site of major renovations since mid-summer. Already the faint strains of upbeat music and lingering smell of alcohol can be detected drifting out of the Pub's doors, soon to be followed

From the enclosed parking lot behind various businesses on Pine Street, evidence of constructive activity can be observed. The second floor of the Bear Brew Pub is framed by a configuration of four-by-fours framing the new deck. Glancing inside the front entrance, images from various sci-fi movies are imagined when viewing the insulation blanketing the ceiling and occasional wires tucked into the walls. A large brick oven sits back against the wall in the front room. Despite the lack of furnishing, the room is spacious and an aura of excitement lingers, awaiting the addition of chairs, tables, food and, most of all, people.

See BEAR BREW on page 4

Nader, Buchanan battle front-runners

Poll shows minority parties in at under 3%

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Fall has heralded the arrival of two presidential front-runners and in the process witnessed the exclusion of the formidable amount of contenders who had once clogged the early stages of the election process. Bush and Gore now bask in a tapered beam of coverage — and both would have the public believe the reign is permanently exclusive.

However, if Ralph Nader has anything to say about it, both Republicans and Democrats alike will be in for a headache. On Sept. 13, a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll recorded Nader as finishing third to Bush and Gore, winning the vote of three percent of 701 participating registered voters.

A politically active consumer advocate, Nader entered the public eye in the 1960s when his first book — "Unsafe at Any Speed" — was published. The volume detailed the indiscretions of General Motors and the resulting enormous amount of preventable accidents. Since then, Nader steadily gained steam and political weight in Washington, writing nearly a dozen books on various aspects of consumer advocacy.

The year 1996, marked his first attempt at the presidential

office, flying under the colors of the same third-wing party. But this year, Nader vows on www.votener.com, "he's running for real."

Although financially unable to broadcast his message to as large an audience as his competitors, his left is not to be underestimated, especially by the U.S. vice president.

"Two of every three votes Nader attracts come from Gore," says pollster John Zogby on Nader's Web site.

Nader's agenda remains decidedly liberal yet has broad bipartisan appeal. He advocates destruction of the death penalty, a reform of the current student testing system, a large defense cut and an emphasis on relocating funds from prisons to education.

Gun control, Nader has said, is an issue that should be mediated with respect to both liberal and conservative factions.

"You look at a weapon the way you look at a car," he argues. "You've got to know how to handle it. You should be licensed. And there are certain weapons that should be banned. If you do all that, both interests will be protected."

On issues such as taxation, Nader is not as specific. He believes in higher tax rates for the

rich and the opposite for the lower classes, yet he has developed no definite agenda.

On the topic of homosexuality, however, Nader is clear. Not only should American society accept the gay and lesbian community, but also, laws extending equal matrimony and responsibility rights to both partners should be universal.

With his agenda expanding as his campaign gains steam, Nader could prove a formidable problem for Gore and Bush. Yet, the famed consumer advocate is not the only rock in the road for the front-runners.

Especially unfortunate for Bush, Patrick Buchanan, winner of the 1996 New Hampshire primary, has switched parties, and now leads the National Reform Party into the 2000 election.

Although Buchanan holds only the tiniest sliver of public support (one percent to Nader's three percent in the same poll), his unequivocally right-wing views attract many a disillusioned Republican and threaten to deride Bush in the same way Nader may Gore.

Buchanan's platform is unsurprising to even the most lax follower of the 1996 elections. He favors a forced decrease in illegal

See POLITICS on page 2



Joe Thomazin, Bear Brew mixologist, serves drinks to a spirited crowd Friday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

New law encourages young voters

By Roxanne Jones
The Maneater

COLUMBIA, MO. (U-WIRE)— University of Missouri students, staff and faculty recently received an e-mail from the Associated Students of the University of Missouri about a new federal law that states, "All universities must make a good faith effort to register as many students as possible to vote."

The 1998 law instructs colleges and universities to give students access to voter registration. It was created after alarmed lawmakers saw statistics that revealed fewer than one in five 18- to 24-year-olds voted in the 1998 mid-term elections.

ASUM has encouraged MU voter registration for 25 years. However, this year, the group will not be alone in its efforts, ASUM Executive Director Mary Anne McCollum said.

"Different organizations, as well as ASUM, are all going to be working together to have tables on campus so that students won't have to go very far if they are not registered," McCollum said.

Some designated registration sites include the Black Culture Center, the Multicultural Center, residence halls and Greek houses. Those locations have voter registration applications available, McCollum said.

Yet the turnout for young voters in November is still questionable. In the previous presidential election, only one-third of 18- to 24-year-olds cast a vote.

"I think most people don't think that every vote counts," MU senior Zara Patel said. "Even if they do think that their vote counts, they don't like the people who are running, and they don't want to vote."

One complaint from young constituents has been the lack of politicians who are addressing the youth of the country.

Sophomore Kelly Levick said the politicians themselves are to blame for the political apathy of young people.

"I think they should probably try to do more to catch the attention of younger people," Levick said. "Make (the youth) a little more interested in (politicians) and make it easier for us to follow them."

Levick said she was ill-informed on the candidates' issues.

"I don't think I'm going to vote,"

See **VOTERS** on page 5

Politics

immigration through increased border patrols and an augmented allocation in funds for "supporting a national campaign of assimilation to teach newly adopted Americans our culture, history, traditions and English language."

Additionally, Buchanan strongly supports the pro-life movement.

"I will use the 'Bully Pulpit' to fight the Culture of Death and appoint only pro-life judges to the Supreme Court," he said on www.patbuchanan.com.

Predictably, the former Republican is in favor of the death penalty, an abolition of affirmative action and unrestricted free trade.

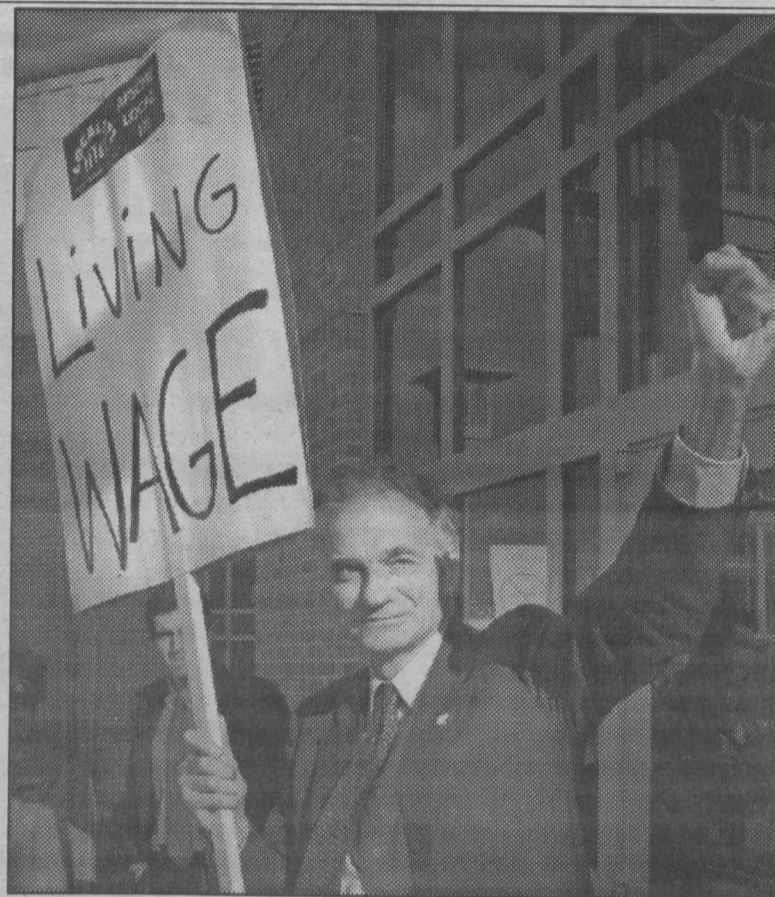
With both platforms and third-party candidates outlined, the question remains: do Buchanan or Nader have what it takes to outmaneuver the mainstreamed powerhouses and make a mark in November?

Nader thinks so.



COURTESY PHOTO BY WWW.PAT-BUCHANAN.COM.

"Every four years both of these parties are going to get worse, they're going to get more corporatized, they're going to get more homogenized," he says. "It's time for people to go out of their homes and to spend time on a presidential campaign, to read a little about the issues, and to ask themselves who has got the character, the honesty, the record — not the rhetoric — the record, to lead this country."



COURTESY PHOTO BY WWW.VOTENADER.COM.

Profs: Do not yield with activist pressure

By Rachel Nawi
Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Presidents across the country are under attack for the way they handle sweatshop issues.

A group of economists and lawyers, including a Nobel laureate, is sending a letter to college and university presidents criticizing the decision-making process when it comes to labor monitoring organizations.

Over the past few years, sweatshop monitoring has become a major cause for student activists at Penn and across the country. Students at many schools — including the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and Columbia University — have held highly publicized protests and sit-ins over university policies for monitoring production of school-logo apparel.

Now more than 200 scholars belonging to the Academic Consortium on International Trade signed the letter saying that schools are caving too quickly to pressure from student activists and not reviewing their options effectively.

"We often encounter news reports of sit-ins by groups of students ... after which decisions are often made without seeking the views of scholars," the letter states.

There are two major monitoring groups — the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium. Students favor the WRC, saying it is less corporate in its interests.

The WRC has risen from less than 10 college members six months ago to 50 today, largely due to student pressure.

Currently, Penn does not belong to either organization. Penn Students Against Sweatshops have been calling for WRC membership since their sit-in last February, which succeeded in forcing Penn to pull out of the FLA.

The six authors of the letter emphasize the importance of process when schools choose to join monitoring groups.

"We need more consultation on the issues. They're very complex, [and] we don't want to be ruled by sit-ins," co-author and University of Wisconsin Economics Professor Robert Baldwin said.

PSAS member and College junior Matt Grove defended PSAS' actions last year when the group led a nine-day sit-in.

He said the student activist group had gone through all the appropriate channels trying to persuade the administration to listen to their concerns. It was only when those means failed that PSAS decided that a sit-in was necessary.

Grove also emphasized that PSAS members made a point to study the sweatshop issue.

"Obviously our group had done lots of work regarding learning about [the FLA and WRC]," he said. "We were not uneducated on these issues when we had the sit-in."

WRC Interim Director Maria Roeser also criticized the letter's assertion that decisions were being made in a haphazard fashion.

"Most of the decisions to join

the WRC have been done through a committee process," she said.

Academic Consortium members worry about more than just the process through which the decisions are made, however. They are also concerned about the FLA and the WRC's commitment to improve workers' wages, which may very well mean paying workers above the minimum or prevailing wage.

That could actually be more harmful than helpful for workers, the Academic Consortium believes.

"The net result would be shifts in employment that will worsen the collective welfare of the very workers in poor countries who are supposed to be helped,"

the consortium's letter warns.

It is unclear what type of reception the letter will receive when it makes it into the hands of university presidents.

Included among the 200 signatures is that of Robert Lucas, a Nobel laureate and professor of Economics at the University of Chicago who signed because he feels that "people ought to be well informed before they make decisions."

The names of the other signers are not being released at the moment. However, Robert Stern from the University of Michigan, who led the letter-writing effort, did say that one of the signatories came from Penn, but would not release his or her name.



Shera Barstow
will be a member of the
U.S. Olympic team
for Beijing, China in 2008
in Athens, Greece



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The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for Undergraduate Students will hold its first competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201 Alumni Hall) by September 25, 2000. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between September 26, 2000 and February 18, 2001. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling x 1-1547.

Parking ticket fee removed for visitors

By Sean Prendergast
Circulation Manager

A new semester has brought new parking regulations and a sigh of relief to visitors of the University of Maine campus.

Due to a booming economy, as well as an act of grace by the administration, visitors of the campus shall no longer be forced to pay a fee of \$1 per day to park on campus. Starting this semester, however, unwary motorists parking illegally will feel a pinch in their wallets.

Visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. are encouraged to use one of four ways to park. They may stop at the Parking Office or the department being visited upon arrival. The Parking Office is located in the Public Safety building. Visitors may request a free temporary permit, allowing parking in blue- and black-coded parking lots. The permit is valid for five days.

Metered parking is now available on campus. The lots are located opposite the Class of 1944 Hall as well as between Alumni and Lord halls. Lastly, habitual visitors may purchase an orange decal permitting patron parking in black-coded lots. Parking is free

in blue- and black-coded lots during on-campus athletic and cultural events.

Students using a car at school must still purchase a color-coded permit. The Parking Office supplies the permits for a \$25 fee. On-campus students are given a red permit, which allows parking only in red-coded lots. Commuter students may purchase a black permit, allowing use of the black-coded lots exclusively.

To perpetuate the grace of the Parking Office, after purchasing a permit, the bearer may request temporary permits for friends or family at no charge.

Although visitors to the campus have been reasonably safeguarded from obtaining tickets, some students have expressed concern with the new parking regulations.

"I pay my money for a permit. I should have a spot within reasonable walking distance to my dorm," said freshman Gary Roberts, while filing a grievance with the Parking Office.

Motorists requesting permits are given the Motor Vehicle Rules book upon receipt of their permit. The Parking Office has a pamphlet with a color-coded campus map to help drivers know where to park.

Break in

from page 1

A sign post was used to smash the passenger side window of a 1992 blue Chevrolet Cavalier, and a Sony AM/FM CD player valued at \$150 was removed.

A thief removed the sunroof in order to enter the third vehicle, a 1990 Volkswagen Fox. A Rockford Fosgate CD player, valued at \$250, was taken and the dashboard was also damaged during the theft.

The fourth case was attempted on a 1989 silver Toyota Camry. After gaining entry through a broken rear window, the subject tried to remove the stereo without luck.

No reported estimates of damages to the vehicles have been determined, according to Public Safety.

These crimes are under investigation by Public Safety. Evidence has been taken for processing, but there were no suspects, as of late Sunday.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Students are encouraged to remove valuables from their cars when leaving them unattended.

Anyone with information should call Public Safety at 581-4040.



Exploring the cockpit of a National Guard helicopter, Lee Hunter, a first year student, participates in one of the many activities across campus Saturday as part of Family and Friends weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

George Washington University students to join campaigns

By Joanna Romansic
The GW Hatchet

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — George Washington University senior Anjan Choudhury is on the phone a lot. He talks politics. He makes a lot of plans, but his are a little different than his classmates'.

Choudhury regularly talks to press secretaries and state government officials. His plans? To connect them to issues concerning college students and young people.

Choudhury is the political affairs director of the College Democrats of America and chairman of GW's CD organization. His job consists of fieldwork, making conference calls and talking to the Democratic National Committee about how young Democrats can get Vice President Al Gore elected president.

Shannon Flaherty, vice chair of GW's College Republicans, said she first gets young people involved at the campus level, then with grass-roots campaigning in state elections.

"We pretty much have Virginia locked," she said, noting that campaigning in the largely Republican state has been a breeze.

Flaherty and the CRs hope to spread their message on both a campus and local level. The group will participate in a fundraiser for the National Republican Senate Committee and publish articles about Bush's foreign policy in GW's Elliott School of International Affairs newsletter to accomplish its goal.

Flaherty also said the CRs help GW students register to vote. "These are ways we can increase our message," Flaherty said.

GW junior Beth Lester literally assists in getting messages out to the press and the world. She is the political affairs chair of the CDs and chair of the women's leadership forum for the College Democrats of America. Lester was a White House intern last spring and summer. She has helped prepare press events for Gore this fall.

"We make sure that we can

create an environment that is conducive to getting Gore's message out and to help the press get their story out," Lester said.

The story, as Choudhury, Flaherty and Lester tell it, is one of a strong youth movement, which opposes the idea that young voters are apathetic to the political process.

The message of youth involvement in campaigns is clear to America, as Karenna Gore Schiff, Kristin Gore and George P. Bush have appeared at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

They have two things in common with many GW students involved in the campaigns — their youth and a passion for the upcoming presidential election.

Ninety-nine CDs campaigned for Gore and Virginia Democratic Senate Candidate Chuck Robb Saturday — a turnout Choudhury found staggering.

"It was just Virginia we were going to, not any place exotic like New York or Philadelphia, and so many kids came," Choudhury said.

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Bear Brew

Before the Bear Brew Pub came into business, the building was previously occupied by Rose Bicycle, now located on Pine Street. The internal design of the Pub has undergone many renovations since it was bought by owner Milos Blagojevic about five years ago.

"When Milos bought the place, he worked on it," said pub manager Ethan Wardwell. "He changed it over, and I think the big difference came when a lot of the infrastructure was changed."

The expansion includes transforming the area by the front entrance into a prep room for the pizza, Wardwell said. Tables will be moved to the new covered deck, where people will be able to eat while getting some fresh air. A new staircase has been constructed leading up to the second floor.

"I think with the pizza being offered, it might probably bring



Catherine Bolsters, server, at the Bear Brew Pub. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

more people in," Wardwell said.

"That deck upstairs will be great. We'll be able to have that open even if it's raining."

Thursday and Saturday nights will offer live entertainment. On Thursday nights, patrons of the Pub are often found in the basement, where smaller bands play, and on Saturday nights on the first floor "where there's a little bit more room to hold all the people."

Other important times to remember are on nights when there are special events, like beer tasting or on holidays, especially St. Patrick's Day, when the prices on beer are lowered.

To crack down on underage drinking, the restaurant has gone to great lengths to avoid serving alcohol to those under the legal drinking age of 21. The pub has bouncers who will on Wednesday through Saturday check IDs and stamps. They will also check to

make sure that there are no underage drinkers.

If "somebody seems to be visibly intoxicated, we won't serve them, as simple as that," he said. "[This is] something we actually are working on a lot to try to cut down on. It's tough, especially with regulars, people you know. You got to cut them off [from drinking too much], and they get upset, but that's what you have to do. It's the law."

Not only is visiting the Bear Brew Pub exciting for its customers, Wardwell said, it also brings something for its employees to look forward to as well.

"It's just real exciting to get back to [having] students in," Wardwell said. "It's pretty exciting, especially with all this new construction going on. I'm really looking forward to it [being] finished so that we can be settled."

We anticipate it being just as busy, if not busier," he said. "It



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Illinois student pays for college by pushing buttons

By Roxanne Jones
The Maneater

Columbia Mo. (U-Wire) — University of Missouri students, staff and faculty recently received an e-mail from the Associated Students of the University of Missouri about a new federal law that states, "All universities must make a good faith effort to register as many students as possible to vote."

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they do think that their vote counts, they don't like the people who are running, and they don't want to vote."

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"I think they should probably try to do more to catch the attention of younger people," Levick said. "Make (the youth) a little

more interested in (politicians) and make it easier for us to follow them."

Levick said she was ill-informed on the candidates' issues.

"I don't think I'm going to vote," Levick said. "If I could make an educated vote, I would, but I can't. I think it's just better if I don't vote rather than vote and not know anything about it."

Chancellor Richard Wallace said the candidates have trouble relating to youth because of one

See **BUTTONS** on page 5

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Frat found not liable for death

Illinois pledge dies of alcohol overdose

By John Reid
Daily Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Freshman year in college is a time of new beginnings, new friends and new experiences. For one University of Iowa student in 1995, however, it was the beginning of the end.

Matthew Garofalo, at the time a 19-year old pledge at the University of Iowa's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, died from an alcohol overdose in September 1995.

Last week, on Sept. 7 — exactly five years after Garofalo's death — the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the fraternity was not responsible for the death of the pledge.

According to Sgt. Scott Friedlein of the Champaign Police Department, if a similar incident were to occur in Illinois, the fraternity would most likely not be held responsible.

Like Iowa, the state of Illinois has a social-host liability law, which protects the host — in the Iowa case, a fraternity — from liability in the event of death or injury related to alcohol overdose, Friedlein said. Unless the fraternity were to show extreme negligence and allow the person intox-

icated to operate a vehicle, for example, the fraternity would not be found responsible.

Tom Betz, a staff attorney for Student Legal Services, pointed out that these laws apply to house and apartment parties as well, and are not solely aimed at the greek system.

"If a fraternity were to charge people money for admittance into the house and then serve alcohol, they risk losing the protection the social-host liability law gives them," Betz said. "They would then have to follow the same laws as a licensed establishment, though being unlicensed, they risk being punished for that as well."

He cited the Dramshop Act, which places responsibility on licensed establishments for knowingly serving alcohol to someone clearly intoxicated.

"When you have something like (the Dramshop Act), it causes the fraternity to watch over things more closely, but it makes a third party responsible for someone else's behavior," he said.

The Iowa case closely mirrors another filed in the Champaign County circuit court in 1986. William Quinn, then an 18-year old pledge in the Sigma Rho Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fra-

ternity, became dangerously intoxicated at a fraternity event. He alleged that his blood-alcohol level had reached a near-fatal level at its peak, approximately 0.40, the case stated.

The case was dismissed by the Appellate Court of Illinois, Fourth District, which ruled that negligence was found on the part of the individual, more so than on the part of the fraternity.

Betz said the law protects the individual, but at the same time takes away from the responsibility of that individual. He gave the example of the late actor John Belushi: "He was the one doing the drugs, but it was the woman who supplied him heroin who was found guilty."

Ilene Hamed, coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drug Office, said there have been some alcohol overdoses so far this year, but none of those reported have been attributed to greek-related events.

Betz said fraternities will come to the Student Legal Services offices on occasion and ask what their responsibilities are and if there are any legal ramifications.

"We let them know that as soon as they start charging for alcohol, their protection is really reduced," he said.

Buttons

from page 4

factor.

"I think the reason is in the statistics: Not many of them vote," Wallace said. "And if we could turn that around, then the candidates will come to where the votes are."

Wallace also said another reason youth may not be voting is the lack of military conflict and current economic prosperity.

Both presidential Democratic nominee Al Gore and Republican nominee George W. Bush are making an effort to reach young voters, campaign officials said.

The Gore camp is approaching the youth vote through its Web site, www.algore.com, said

Alex Zaroulis, spokeswoman for Victory 2000.

"The youth vote is extremely important to us," Zaroulis said.

Gus Wagner, chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, said his group is sending out information about Republican candidates specifically targeted to young voters.

McCollum said no matter what measures are being taken to gain the youth vote, it is up to the youth to make themselves heard.

"We are all asking, 'What more can be done to get you motivated to go out and vote?'" McCollum said. "And I think only you can answer that."

LEGAL Affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q: I was recently charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana. Last spring, The Maine Campus published a column written by Valerie Martin that discussed the Higher Education Act's provision regarding illegal drug possession (April 24, 2000). After reading the article I'm worried that President Bill Clinton's amendment to the Act will make me ineligible for financial aid. If I lose my federal loans I won't be able to continue my university education. Can you please help me understand how this law will effect me?

A: The 1998 Amendment to the Higher Education Act has caused some confusion. The HEA regulates how students who have been convicted of possessing or selling illegal drugs receive federal financial aid. The federal law is intended to limit the eligibility for Title IV assistance for students who are convicted of drug-related crimes. The law also allows for early resumption of eligibility upon completion of a drug rehabilitation program. Convictions that are no longer on your record, or that were juvenile offenses, will not count against you.

Completing an acceptable

drug rehabilitation program, or the passage of time for a single conviction which is over one or two years old (1 year for possession, 2 years for selling), can reinstate your eligibility for federal money. If you have 2 or more convictions for possessing illegal drugs, or one conviction for selling illegal drugs, you would not be eligible for federal financial aid during the upcoming year. However, with completion of an acceptable drug rehabilitation program eligibility can be reinstated earlier.

The applicable federal law is found in U.S. Code Title 34, section 668.40. The HEA law can be difficult to navigate, but there are many resources available to help you through the process. If you choose to submit your application electronically, the Web site www.fafsa.ed.gov provides a worksheet for Question 28 (which determines eligibility to receive federal student financial aid). There is also a toll-free number you can call for help in answering your specific questions: 1 (800) 4FED-AID.

The good news for you is that possession of a usable amount of marijuana is not a criminal offense in Maine, and has not been a criminal offense for many years. Therefore, in your case, you remain eligible for federal

financial aid.

To put this in historical perspective, when I was representing Orono in the Legislature in the 1970s, possession of marijuana was a crime. After much debate, the Legislature changed the law and de-criminalized the possession of a small amount of marijuana. The likelihood is that you were charged much more recently with a civil infraction, not a crime.

Therefore, you should not indicate on the FAFSA form that you have a conviction, because you do not. You would have been adjudicated to have committed an infraction. The difference may seem subtle, but for you and your financial aid, it is very significant.

It is entirely possible that President Clinton and Congress thought they were including your situation in this relatively new law. But, what may have been intended and what was actually done are completely different. In the area of law, a fine distinction can be extremely important. Good luck in your studies.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union. For information, call 581-1789. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office or sent to Theodore Curtis on FirstClass.

EDITORIAL

The not so friendly skies

Some people tend to get excited when their plans call for airline travel, others grimace. But the fastest and supposedly safest mode of transportation isn't so safe anymore. In the past few years, there has been a growing trend of "air rage," a streetlike mentality that provokes airline passengers to compromise the safety of airline flights. Instead of cutting someone off, or slamming on the brakes, people are beating down cockpit doors and harassing flight attendants at an increasing rate.

On Wednesday, a 19-year old was killed on an Southwest Airlines flight by other passengers because he was banging on the cockpit door and bouncing off other passengers, just before the plane was to land. Incidents of unruly passengers are up according to FAA statistics.

It seems as though passengers don't have a choice. Sure, you can take another airline, but what are the chances of getting a better flight. Offering the same products, airlines are usually chosen more often by fare prices or how well the flight times fit into a person's schedule, so how is one supposed to travel safely by air. From previous flying experiences, it seems the difference in customer service and overall service is negligible while the people you sit around is always a toss-up.

The problem has grown large enough to start up a Web site and group called Skyrage dedicated to identifying the source of the problem. But for now, avoiding air rage is nearly impossible considering the options are limited and passengers are at the mercy of the airlines to get where they need to be.

Give blood and save a life

Every day around the United States, an estimated 32,000 units of blood are needed to save lives. Giving blood is simple and easy, yet less than five percent of eligible donors give blood.

Without even thinking about it, we find ourselves making excuses not to stop by and donate. "I'm too busy today, I have a class, I have to work, I have to study." How important will your excuses seem the day that someone you care about gets involved in a car accident and needs blood? How frustrated will you be when you have to wait by your roommate's side for a few precious pints of blood to arrive?

Within 24 hours of giving blood, your body will have replaced the blood you donated, and someone's life will have been saved. Today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. there will be a blood drive in the Lown and Bangor rooms at the Union.

In order to donate, you must be over the age of 17 and weigh at least 110 pounds. You also must be free of major cold, flu and allergy symptoms, and be free of the risk of HIV or hepatitis. Skin piercings may require evaluation by a staff member and if you've gotten a tattoo within the past 12 months you are unable to donate. If you have a history of fainting, dizziness or convulsions, be prepared to discuss this information with the staff.

If you are eligible to donate, please give blood. Take the time out of your day and become someone's hero.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Stanley Dankoski, Kris Healey, John Contreras, Kimberly Leonard, Penny Morton, Scott Shelton, Kelly Michaud and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Dr. Dick had the wrong prescription

By Angela Fiandaca

Special to the *Campus*

In the Sept. 13 issue of The Maine Campus, "Dick" as he is referred to, gave some astonishingly bad advice to, what I am assuming, is a poor, helpless freshman like myself.

"My boyfriend and I are at different colleges. I want our relationship to work out long distance, but I'm afraid of missing out on all the fun. What should I do?" the freshman questioned.

And how did Dick so greatly respond? Only that he stands by the harsh reality that our society has, for a long time, been based upon deception, increasing divorce rates, immaturity, and, above all, untrustworthy individuals.

The idea that we have no sense of commitment in this time period, and the belief that everything worth anything is not worth that much at all anymore. At least, this is what our society has persuaded us into believing. Yet I disagree.

I, myself, am in the midst of a long-distance relationship. I will not deny that it is difficult being separated from my boyfriend, nor is it easy to remain focused when attending a fraternity party with those well-built frat boys dancing around me wanting to Back That Ass Up.

But I will adhere to believing that if you truly want something to work and if you put enough into it, it can indeed provide you with the results you set forth in looking for. There is

so much to a relationship, so much more than what is apparently being stressed to the young adult population nowadays.

I am not saying that the person I am presently with is going to be the one I marry someday, or that I won't perhaps one day fall for one of those frat boys. What I am saying, however, is that why should I have been in this relationship in the first place if all I was going to do once summer came to an end was break up with the guy? Why should one give up that easily? I guess because society presumes that we should.

People seem to be looking for the easy way out. Society, and all those who follow in its every footstep, forces us to think that failure is all we will have to look forward to anymore. But this is not entirely true.

Yes, I agree that there are those relationships that must be diminished once people start separating and going to well-distanced colleges. Such as if I am attending UMaine and my boyfriend is attending FSU; we would only see each other three times a year. To me, it would be better to remain friends. Still, there are so many relationships that are ended unjustly. And the excuses that come into play are immeasurable and ridiculous. "I want to be able to go to a party and get drunk and end up with someone else and not feel guilty about it..."

"Okay, if that is all that matters to you, then apparently you're not in your present relationship for the right reasons.

And, "The temptation is just too much for me and I don't want to end up hurting my boyfriend/girlfriend." I've definitely heard that one before.

But seriously, come on now, if the person you say those three little words to and kiss good-night after a round of sex is not worth waiting for and not worth the difficulties and sacrifices, then I don't know what to tell you. Maybe you should listen to Dick then. Maybe he knows what he is talking about. (Although I doubt he does).

But for the rest of us, who still believe in "true love and long distance devotion," I suggest in remaining true to your own personal morals and beliefs. One can receive so much more from a satisfying relationship with someone you truly believe cares about you, than from merely giving up because you were afraid you'd miss out on an opportunity to score.

Sidestep what society wants from us. Be the mature young adult you came to college to morph into. Do what your heart tells you is the right thing to do. And I suppose if what your heart is saying to do is to shove your rack "into a tight sweater and go have fun," then that's probably what you should do. Someday though, I really believe you are going to wish you'd stayed with the one you love, rather than been with the one you're with.

Angela Fiandaca first-year journalism major.

The Maine Campus is currently looking for a Production Manager

The Campus needs a creative, motivated student to maintain responsibility for the design and production of the newspaper. The position requires knowledge of Photoshop and, ideally, QuarkXPress or PageMaker. If you're interested, please call Penny Morton at 581-1271 or contact her on FirstClass.

OPINION

Alice in Wonderland season Internet politics

By Harry Snyder

Special to the *Campus*

It seems we are approaching the "Alice-in-Wonderland season" again. This season arrives just before a presidential election and it results from partisan party hacks talking in campaign sloganeese, i.e. candidates never speak a sentence longer than can be written on a bumper sticker. Stuff like "I invented the Internet", or "I invented Texas"

I had an Orwellian experience the other day that relates to this season. I suggested that the rich have money and that money buys an easier life. At this point a young woman classmate retorted "Stop stereotyping the rich." She followed up with "Things are tough all over."

Now I know better than to generalize. During my years at So-Politically-Correct-University, professors and students have warned me that one doesn't "stereotype." But, are not some stereotypes valid? Are there some rich without money?

The "things are tough all over," statement reminded me of S.E. Hinton's "Outsiders"; a story about a battle between rich and poor teenagers in a

dying Oklahoma city of the late Sixties. S.E. Hinton knew much about stereotypes and their resulting prejudice. She wrote under the "S.E." to hide her gender. If boys had realized she was a girl (age 17 was still a girl in 1968) her book sales would have suffered.

One thing has not changed since 1968 and the "Outsider's". The rich and the poor are still at war, and the rich are winning big time. The young woman in my class suggested that day-care and sixty-hour work-weeks are as much a problem for rich doctors and lawyers as for minimum wage warehouse workers. Maybe, but I would guess, that if one is rich, these problems are choices, and if one is poor, children come home to an empty house. There I go generalizing again.

So back to the political season, for I also have to choose. Two rich white guys have a chance to win. Gore is a second generation political hack. His father was Senator Albert Gore D-Tenn. Bush is third generation His grandfather, Prescott Bush was a liberal Senator R-Conn. Both Bush and Gore favor the death penalty, but why not? When was the last time we executed a rich white guy? Both favor NAFTA, so forget Lawrence, Massachusetts, Paterson, New Jersey, Gary, Indiana Detroit,

Michigan and the workers that once made a good living there. The stockholders (are there any poor stockholders?) have spoken: dividends before people. Profits before pride. The money flows into places like Shaker Heights, Scarsdale, Prince George's County, Saddle River, and it flows out of the dying steel towns, the towns that once made shoes, clothing, and furniture. The towns where people once felt pride, and now know only despair. Because, despite the talk of a vibrant, healthy economy, there are people all over this nation who are being left behind. Way behind.

People who work at McDonalds for \$8/hr and Shaw's for \$9/hr can't afford daycare, vacations or high-priced heating oil. Maybe the rich are having this trouble too. Maybe things are indeed "tough all over." Maybe they will have to vacation in Boca Raton this christmas instead of Aruba.

I'll tell my teenage friends who live with four siblings in a two-room trailer that the rich have a tough life too. I'll tell them, but I don't think they'll believe me. Their mother cleans for a family in Judson Heights.

Harry Snyder is a graduate student in the College of Education.

By Catie Joyce

Maine Campus copy editor

One dull day this summer, surfing through all the presidential campaigning on TV, I realized it was about time to start taking an interest in my country and vote in the up-coming elections. With that decided, I thought I'd better figure out who I would cast my ballot for. But where was I going to get the information I needed to make the best choice? I shut off the television, knowing it wouldn't be found there, amongst the mudslinging and begs for votes.

My next stop was the Internet. This turns out to be a fairly good source if you are willing to spend some time digging.

I also discovered each official Web site characterizes its candidate in a unique way. You can get a sense of who they are just by viewing the graphics and colors, the methods of presenting their information and what information they choose to give.

Take George W. Bush's page. His reads like a huge sweepstakes giveaway, as if we are all in middle school and he is running for class president, promising free candy bars for everyone--this shouldn't be a popularity contest.

What impresses me the most was the amount of space and money spent advertising things like GwBTV, possibly an appeal to the younger voting audience with its CK-esque logo and fun graphics. On these three channels you can "view video clips of George W."

There is a link to the GwB online store, where they sell everything from Bush/Cheney baby bibs to bottled water. Yes, bottled water, with this cutesie slogan advertising it: "Prepare to experience a watershed moment in American history." I don't call bottling water much of a revolution.

But my personal favorite are the "W. Stands for Women" buttons and T-shirts. This is their newest selling product, despite the fact that he never did choose a woman running-mate. But hey, it sounds good, right? And that basically seems to sum up his campaign.

To get to know the personal side of Bush there is a daily trivia question. Today it was: "What is Governor Bush's favorite hobby?" I guessed right with fishing and had a chance to win today's prize, a "Bush for president" golf ball.

There is an Issues section on the index where important

FAQs like "What party is George W. Bush a member of?" and "How can I find out when George W. Bush will be in my area?" are answered, as if he were some Hollywood star. Maybe he should try his luck there--he's a good script reader. But as far as playing the role of a serious-minded candidate, I'm unconvinced.

So if you'd like to "download some free stuff," including Governor Bush wallpaper and screensavers or take a quiz to win a free Bush/Cheney jacket and signed photograph of the governor, check out www.georgewbush.com. If you'd like to find out where he stands on the serious stuff--good luck.

Our next big money candidate, Al Gore is a little more serious at www.algore2000.com. Like Bush he has his own "meet the fam" section. His includes a detailed biographical timeline of his life.

To his credit, he has a less extensive selection of merchandise on his store links. I personally like the featured product, a "Tipper Rocks" hand drum, made for the Democratic National Convention, now selling in limited edition.

It's interesting to note since the Hillary Clinton era presidential candidates' wives are now becoming just as important as their running mates.

There's even a Gore2000 kids page. Maybe he's soliciting future votes for his own children. I wonder if George Senior did any of that.

As far as issues go, he does have copies of all of his speeches. An interesting section entitled "Town Hall" features e-mailers' questions personally answered by Gore, although the last time it was updated was August 31.

To help you navigate through all the campaign rhetoric, both pages have a handy search engine. This was the only way I actually found out the hard facts about the candidates. Most of the answers were there if I searched long enough, although some still evaded me.

The more financially challenged candidates such as Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan and Harry Browne employ the internet much more usefully than their corporate-sponsored counterparts. I'll be taking a look at their sites in the next issue.

Catie Joyce is a sophomore English major.

Survivor summer hype continues

By Andrea Page

Special to the *Campus*

New episodes of "Survivor" may have ended weeks ago, but this TV phenomenon has yet to be cast off the pop culture island.

We are now being bombarded with commercials, more TV shows and many other types of media with our celebrity-loving castaways. The actual show many of us watched this summer was the best part of this hype by far; it has been the aftermath that is so grueling to sit through.

The CBS hit broke TV audience records by far. Their final episode had 51.7 million viewers, second only to the Super Bowl in viewer numbers.

But let's be honest. "Survivor" was a hit with Americans for one great reason: We hate secrets. We became addicted to this seemingly silly show because we were so hungry to know the \$1 million winner.

It was definitely a well-kept secret by CBS. According to reports, CBS

made the 16 contestants plus 140-member crew on the island sign contracts that would have made them liable to the tune of \$4 million if they revealed this juicy secret. This makes sense, but it is still amazing that this information was not leaked.

Another aspect of this show that kept us enthralled was the concept itself. Watching these people fight and try to outwit the other 15 was fun and it was interesting to see who would be voted off the island at the end of each episode.

We could relate to them because they were for the most part everyday, ordinary people from our own country fighting it out to win the cash. It also did not hurt that the show was cast in a very exotic locale which many of us would have loved to visit.

Even if you were not as captivated as I was with "Survivor" this summer, you have to admit that it had its good points when you compare it to the lame show "Big Brother."

This other attempt by CBS to break into reality TV really bombed for many reasons. The biggest seems to be in the editing. "Survivor" was pre-taped and

when we saw it, it was complete with jungle music, sweeping island landscapes and past clips. This is similar to MTV's "Real World" series. But poor "Big Brother" is live and terribly dull.

So, it was a great summer show, but now we're left with the participants trying to keep their celebrity status alive, and so far it is working.

Frankly, that is too bad. These people were great game-show contestants, but that is as far as we want to see them. Open the Sept. 4 Newsweek and you will be unfortunately faced with a naked Richard behind a briefcase. Come on. We really want these people to disappear now. We loved the show, but enough already.

We may just get more. The next "Survivor," from Australia, is scheduled to air right after the Super Bowl. My guess is this second "Survivor" will not be the hit this summer's show was due to the originality simply wearing off.

America is now ready for the next big craze. Just make sure this time they all keep their shorts on.

Entertainment

PERPETUATE MAN by abel gleason



LEX

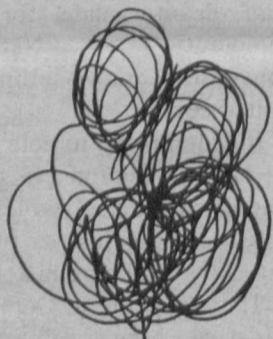
by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

Today was one of the best days of my life.

It really started out great.

Then I woke up again.



I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE N.C.A.A. IS A MONOPOLY, SO MY GOAL IS TO CREATE A MORE RELAXED, EXCITING ALTERNATIVE.



COLLEGE ATHLETICS ARE DRY! THERE IS A DEMAND FOR BENCH-CLEARING BRAWLS, PRIMA DONNAS, & SOAP OPERA-STYLE STORYLINES AT OUR LEVEL! PURE SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT!



EVERYONE'S GOT A VISION... SOME ARE JUST REALLY, REALLY BLURRY... ... OF COURSE MY ASSOCIATION'S SPORTS WOULD HAVE NUDITY, SO TV COVERAGE IS IFFY...



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

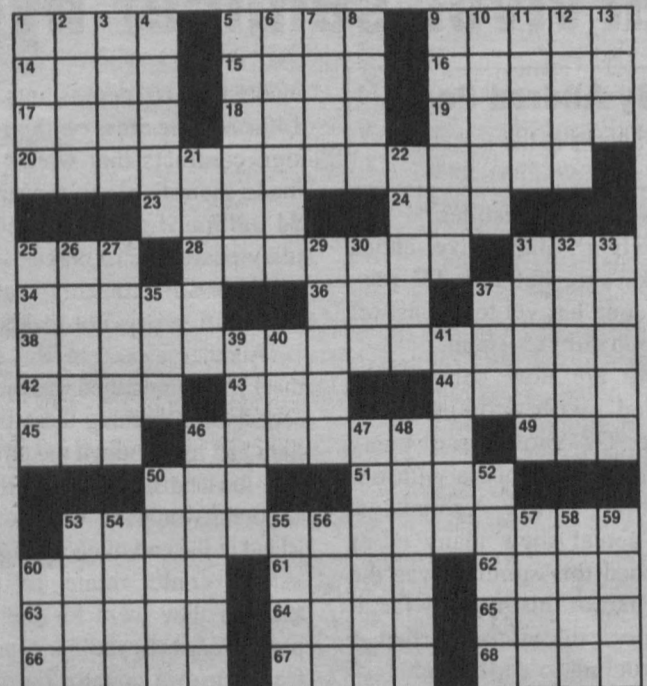
No. 1013

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ Network" (1980's comedy series)
 - 5 False god
 - 9 Phillips head item
 - 14 ___ vera
 - 15 Austen's Woodhouse
 - 16 Mild cigar
 - 17 Unload, as stock
 - 18 Ruler's length
 - 19 Hammerin' Hank
 - 20 "Just one gosh-darn minute!"
 - 23 Rebel (against)
 - 24 Vim
 - 25 Part of the Dept. of Trans.
 - 28 Like a taxi
 - 31 Scrooge's cry
 - 34 The "A" in James A. Garfield
 - 36 Tire fill
 - 37 Inter ___
 - 38 "Be polite!"
 - 42 Actress McClurg
 - 43 Handyman's vehicle
 - 44 Detail map
 - 45 Poor grade
 - 46 Preschooler's auto accessory
 - 49 Opposite NNW
 - 50 Hockey s Bobby
 - 51 Farm unit
 - 53 "Hush!"
 - 60 Stocking stuffer
 - 61 Singer Guthrie

- 62 Russia's Itar— news agency
- 63 Musical eightsome
- 64 Peter the Great, e.g.
- 65 Nights before
- 66 Beach spot
- 67 Chumps
- 68 Start all over

DOWN

- 1 Window frame
- 2 Nile queen, informally
- 3 Tunnel fee
- 4 South African expanse
- 5 "Age ___ beauty"
- 6 Add up (to)
- 7 Love, to Livy
- 8 Builder's backing
- 9 With knees knocking
- 10 Purse part
- 11 Scarce
- 12 February 14 figure
- 13 Triumphed
- 21 Scrumptious
- 22 "La Bohème," e.g.
- 25 Widely known
- 26 Put up with
- 27 Golfer with an "army"
- 29 Takes home, as salary
- 30 Basketball backboard attachment



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 31 Hallow
- 32 Buenos ___
- 33 Waste maker
- 35 Fruit drink
- 37 Landers with advice
- 39 Egg maker
- 40 Former Mideast inits.
- 41 Explosive, informally
- 46 Devise
- 47 Part of a cold-weather cap
- 48 The "A" in S.A.G.
- 50 Playful water animal
- 52 "Come in!"
- 53 "Brandenburg Concertos" composer
- 54 "___ each life some..."
- 55 Horse's mouthful
- 56 Celestial bear
- 57 Donated
- 58 Not new
- 59 Sinclair rival
- 60 "Send help!"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Entertainment

The Weekly Forecast

Sept. 18-25, 2000

by Kelly A. Preston

ARIES

It 'aint the same old, same old you anymore, Aries. The re-arrangement of your stars(in particular, Mars)will lead to a re-arrangement of your belief systems, raising your spiritual and intellectual consciousness to a whole new level. Keep in mind, opening your heart has been a prerequisite to all of this inner and outer charisma; believing in goodness again has been another. The 2000 Olympics hold a special meaning for all Rams this week. As we come together with our brothers and sisters in love and goodwill, we learn just how great we can be when faced with worthy competitors. You're in a Win-Win situation this week, Aries. Set the mark high!

TAURUS

Your 5th sector of romance and (gulp)true love is still lit like Fourth-of-July fireworks, making you incredibly affectionate. Others appreciate finally getting some of your loving attention. The real deal this week is in your 6th sector of work, acquiring new skills, and daily routines. The system for success that you've developed is paying off already in rewards such as a more active social life and a happier home. Count your lucky stars, Bull, and take advantage of this time to make memories that will last forever. The days will seem to fly by. Fame could even come your way this week!

GEMINI

You get more evolved with others on a personal level, especially now through Wednesday when the Moon in your sign makes others

aware of your unique talents and abilities. Home matters are on the forefront this week, as you may be needing to make adjustments there due to a parent or older relative. Hide the undies! Stash the razor! Take the bottles and cans back--quick! Or maby you should let it all hang out, as Jupiter is very much in your corner right now and that means any trouble you encounter will be easily handled, without much extra effort.

CANCER

Lucky hunches pay off this week. Many areas of your life are experiencing a rebirth at this time. New projects and passions satisfy your craving for more, more, more--whatever it is that you are just beginning to get into. Emotionally, you are learning to grow up and not take everything so personally. What you really need this weekend is some fun--remember FUN?? The life stage symbolized by your sign is adolescence. Leave your moodiness behind and play like you did when you were a true kid, and watch your stress melt away.

LEO

Life begins to look much brighter this week when your stature grows as your brilliance shows. New people you've recently met will be key players in your future Kingdom. With both the Moon in your sign this weekend, and big daddy Saturn lending a hand at the same exact time, you could be making your dreams come true! Erase past disappointments from your mind, and allow the powerful allays that have recently come into your midst

to set you on more solid ground and help you design your destiny. Relationships improve as you learn to relate to lovers better.

VIRGO

Get out the clipboard and put on the coffee pot, Virgo! It's going to be busy, busy, busy from now until the end of the month, as your life whirls by. Many factors in your life have synchronized; health, wealth, and the season itself make the days to come some of the most exciting and exhilarating of your life. Others are paying their dues to you, and this should feel good after being neglected for so long. Re-evaluate the kind of lifestyle you really want, and make the appropriate adjustments, even if it means a(small)sacrifice.

LIBRA

Movers-and-shakers abound in your environment; they are there to give you a role-model for future behavior. At the very least, interesting people from all walks of life seem to be attracted to you this week, and you meet their intellectual challenge, proving once again that you are more than a pretty face. The stars are about to calm your social life down to a dull roar for a bit while you absorb and analyze things you have been learning. Let go of unnecessary obligations in preparation for more time alone, but don't worry--you'll be anything but lonely!

SCORPIO

Finally the subconscious and conscious mind are going after the same thing. This mind meld means

you are much less driven by impulse and much more driven by your conscious intention. Carry the magic you found last weekend into your week as a reminder of all that you are working for in your daily life. Some things are very worth it, and the stars say you know what they are! Soon, as Venus enters Scorpio, others will lust for you. Just be patient and keep your nose to the grindstone for a little while longer.

SAGITTARIUS

Little pockets of private time will help you deal with what seems to be an overloaded week. You are on an all-time high in your career and education sectors, and although you will be extremely busy you don't seem to have much choice about it. Friends, partners, and siblings are there to help with the housework and other essential chores so that you are able to focus on work. In love, it's all or nothing for most Sags. This weekend's stars almost guarantee success for any romantic plans you may have. Think big! You have the golden touch to pull off just about anything when it comes to the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN

Travel will broaden your horizons and your mind. Seek new ways to get out and about in the world this week, as the Sun and Moon both activate sectors of your chart that cause you to wander from your mountaintop. There are no more surprises or changes in your current environment, so why not visit someplace new? In relationships,

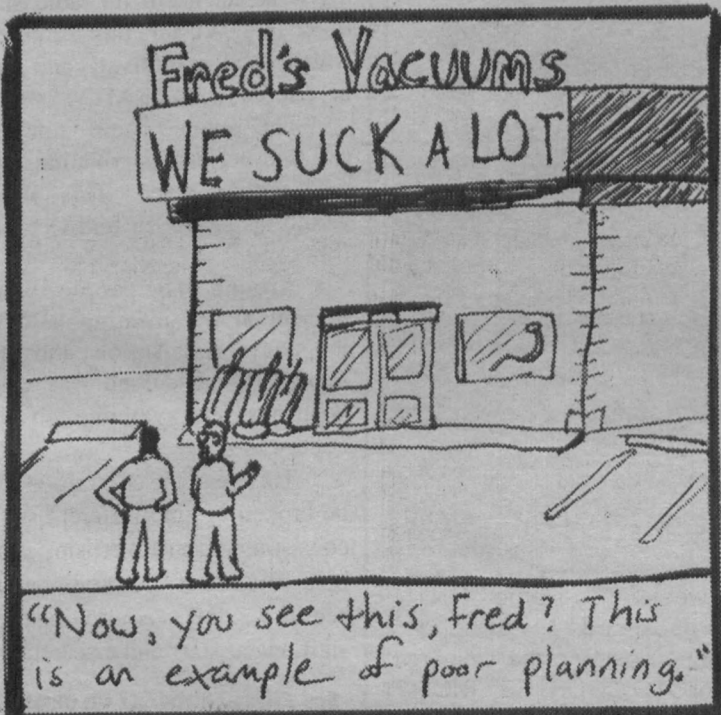
lovers need to know what you want before they can give it to you. Think long and hard before you tell them, because promises made this weekend will likely be kept.

AQUARIUS

The situation with your sweetheart(or intended)deepens this week, as part of the amazing Grand Trine in your true love/career/personal appearance sectors. This stunning planetary configuration is making even your longest-held, most secret wishes come true! You have demanded more out of life, and now you've got it. A vacation or get-away would be good for you now, as you may be feeling stressed from all the activity and responsibilities in your life. This weekend you have many reasons to celebrate, so plan something special for yourself. Indulging in old hobbies brings you pleasure.

PISCES

Personal relationships strengthen this week and at times, it's better than you could have even wished for! Money flows in this week, too. Working smarter, not harder, than the next guy gets you what you want in your career. Last week's full moon illuminated your own mind, letting you in on some of it's secrets. Mars opposed your Sun this week warns of colds and flu, as well as accidents from rushing around too much and not being careful, so take extra precautions to guard your health and safety. Frequent hot showers or baths help. Fish wash off negative vibes they often absorb from other people.



Behind the Eight Ball
By Paul Ezzy



style & arts

Jump into it at Carnegie Museum

By Kristy Townsend
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Museum of Art in Carnegie Hall has long had the problem of what to do with its vast permanent collection that is kept in storage. Plans are currently being put into motion to house the collection in

the first three floors of the former Freese building on Main Street in downtown Bangor.

And, in the tradition of showing parts of the permanent collection in the Carnegie Museum each summer, "Jump Into It - Water as Muse" runs from June 2 to October 21 and exhibits 79 works in various

mediums by 58 different artists.

Usually the summer exhibit shows pieces by one artist, but this summer the museum wondered how they could display a diverse group of works under one theme to best represent what is hidden in the permanent collection, according to museum director

Wally Mason.

Though some of the art represented is Maine themed, the exhibit represents international talents, including a series of Japanese pieces.

Though more traditional oil and watercolor landscapes are present, such as George Inness's oil "The Elm," there are also etchings, lithographs, pencil drawings and photographs. Even more obscure pieces, such as WWI and WWII posters and drawings which were intended for magazine publication are also present.

On one wall, pieces range from large and colorful to small, black and white pencil images or photographs. Waves, waves and more waves are represented realistically, by impression or abstractly as lines and geometric shapes.

"Water acts as the source or the subject," said Mason. "Water is just a point of departure for many of the pieces."

Hamish Fulton used water in "Ajawaan" to create a photo documentary of his walk around a lake, using black and white photos overlaid with words.

Richard Diebenkorn's "Blue" is not of the water at all

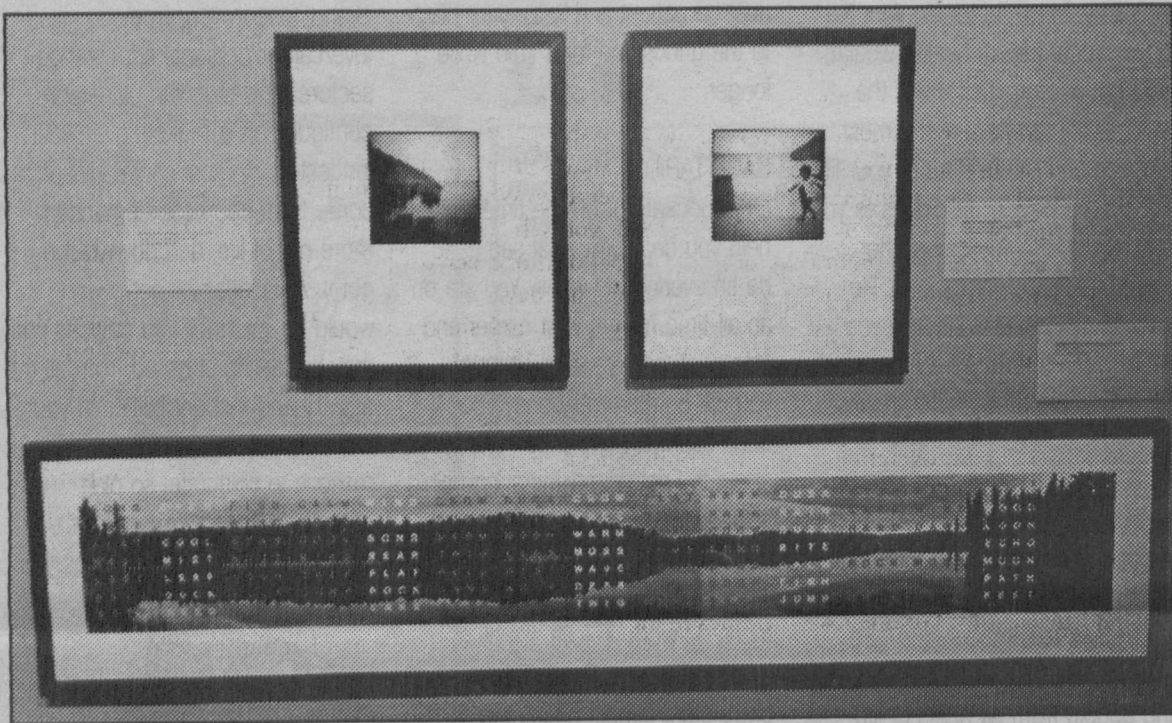
but was inspired by his studio which was a block from the ocean and evokes the feeling of wood washed by an ocean breeze.

In some cases water is simply a pivot point according to Mason. In Eric Fischl's "Year of the Drowned Dog," several panels depict the continuity of an ocean beach. Each panel pictures different people doing different things at the beach, none of them noticing each other.

Another piece composed of panels, Jennifer Bartlett's "Shadow," works with the lack of water and repeatedly pictures an empty swimming pool on different days, a subject she painted close to 200 times while staying with friends in Paris.

Mason has plans for similar future exhibits and hopes that next summer's theme will be portraiture. Using an Italian piece from "Jump Into It," he explained that any one piece can be used to fit a number of themes.

Something in the water exhibit could easily be considered a portrait, allowing the viewer to gain a new perspective of the work.



"Jump into it (Water as a Muse)" is an ongoing exhibit in Carnegie Hall until Oct. 21. The show features 79 works from the University of Maine permanent collection.
CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Diverse poet still standing

By Amy Saunders
For the Maine Campus

Women in the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program are continuing a fifteen-year tradition with their Fall 2000 Lunch Series.

On Tuesday, September 19, this program will welcome Luzma Umpierre. The event will take place at the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

This particular poet was chosen to fulfill an aim to expose local authors to the University of Maine, Umpierre is now living in Lewiston, according to Mazzie Hough, staff associate with Women in Curriculum.

The title of the reading is "I'm Still Standing." From her childhood until her adult years, Umpierre dealt with prejudice and ignorance on a daily basis.

Umpierre was born and raised in Puerto Rico with an extremely large family, she lived in a house with sixteen other people. Her father was authoritarian and when Umpierre realized she was a lesbian, his strict nature pushed her to move to the United States.

Umpierre graduated from Sacred Heart University and then received her doctorate from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

When Umpierre first arrived in Pennsylvania she discovered that her Puerto Rican Spanish was not accepted as first-rate. Growing up in Puerto Rico was difficult in the sense that the language changed almost every six years. Students were no longer allowed to speak what they had been taught. Eventually, the languages blended and this is why her Spanish was not considered "perfect."

In addition to this she came to the realization that she was seen as a woman of color and her homosexuality was yet another feat to overcome. Umpierre became an advocate for gays and lesbians, for people with emotional illness and the disabled in general.

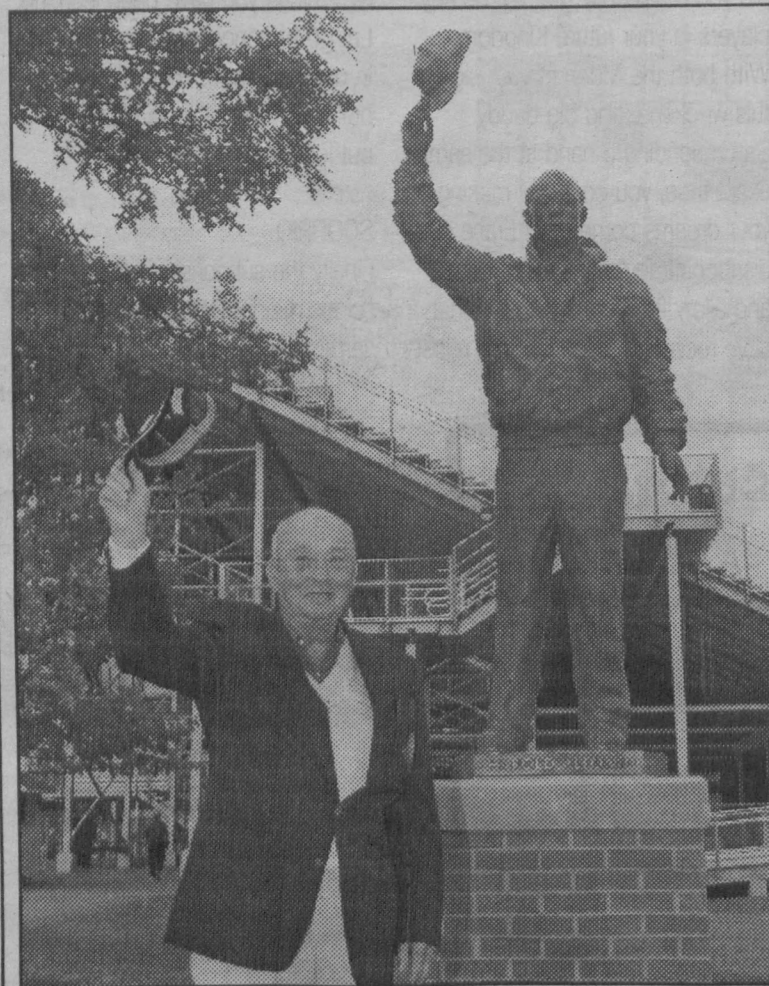
Umpierre has received awards for Human Rights Advocacy as well as her pioneering work on the inclusion of the issues of sexual orientation, gender, race, class and ethnicity in curriculum, according to her website www.Luzmaumpierre.com.

"Luzma's poetry not only reflects her sexuality, but also her attitudes towards her ways of speaking and her Puerto Rican identity," said Kathleen March, Spanish Professor at UMaine.

"Going through what she has

See POET on page 12

Standing in his own shadow



In a ceremony on Family and Friends weekend, a statue of Harold Alford (pictured) was unveiled and dedicated. A memorial in recognition of Alford's tremendous generosity to the University of Maine in past years. PHOTO COURTESY MONTY RAND/UMAINE CREATIVE SERVICES.

Entertainment committee wants ideas

By Hannah Jackson
For the Maine Campus

The first Student Entertainment Committee meeting of the year took place on Friday afternoon.

Jared Hanson, director of Student Entertainment, said he is now bidding on an up-and-coming rock act heard on radio stations like WCYY this summer, who toured extensively and can be also be heard on MTV.

The name could not be released because negotiations are still taking place. This show would take place in mid-October if booked.

Around 15 people were present at the meeting held in the Memorial Union and the main issue discussed was what positions are available on the committee.

This year, the committee will be broken up into different staffs consisting of; an advertising staff, box office staff, hospitality staff, security staff, communication staff, event staff and a secretary.

See ENTERTAINMENT on page 12

Leather comes out of the closet

By Erin Sullivan
For the Maine Campus

Leaving behind its whips-and-chains dominatrix roots, leather has found a new niche in the fashion world. Whether it is imitation or real, leather is making a statement this fall as the hot new look.

Designers are finding new places for leather in places that once upon a time covered only biker bods in solemn black. Now with colors like blue, camel, red and olive green, leather has added texture and shine to everything from belts and boots to pants and pocketbooks.

Not only do these new colors bring visual appeal to the world of fall fashion, but they also give patent a particularly chic edge that works for day or night.

Keeping it simple is the key to the leather look. Too much leather not only kills the effect of an outfit, but also gives off the air of the new-car smell. Taking one piece, like a blazer or pair of pants, and building around it with the existing classic garb is all that is expected this fall. Also, one can add a shiny patent belt and bag to an outfit to give it a stronger, bolder look.

With household names such

See LEATHER on page 12

Dear Cree

College is not easy. Each day can be a struggle in finding oneself and one's place and for many, each night ends without resolution. Many are shy, depressed, homesick, stressed, confused and a myriad of other emotions.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not only freshmen who face these issues. I faced them my first year. I faced them my fourth year. It is not until now, during my fifth year, that I am beginning to turn around.

I know that many of you on this campus have had problems adjusting to college life and simply to life itself. This is okay.

What is not okay is the stigma that if you express your feelings in order to work through these issues, you are a 'wimp' or a 'loser'.

This stigma says that striving to better yourself makes you a snob or a bore. The truth, however, is that it makes you real.

My aim with this column is to give you a place to turn for sincere advice. Any issue is relevant and will be kept completely confidential. If I don't feel competent to answer a particular question, I will consult a professional to assist me.

Dear Cree,

This is my first year at school and I am so lonely. I have not made any friends because I am very shy and I guess pretty dull, too. I wish I could talk to people, but I'm too chicken. I wish I could make friends as easily as everyone else does. How can I get people to like me so I'm not so all alone?

Signed, Lonely at UMO

Dear Lonely at UMO,

First of all, it is important that you know you are not alone in this experience. So many others are feeling this way; yet, it's not always visible on a stranger's face.

There are three steps that can guide you in this struggle, steps that can be generalized to most other issues.

The first step is awareness, which you have already begun by noticing that you have a hard time talking to people and making friends. You can become even more aware by noticing what situations and types of people make this struggle harder or easier.

Also, an even clearer awareness comes if you can delve into your past to uncover why this is an issue for you.

Perhaps you did not grow up around many other children and therefore do not have as much social experience as some people your age. Or perhaps you were picked on as a child and now stay within your shell to prevent that from reoccurring.

There are probably a multitude of factors from your past that are influencing this. Discovering them will help shorten the road.

The second step, whose importance I cannot overemphasize, is acceptance.

Accept that you have this challenge but know that your value as a person is in no way altered because of it. So often we jeopardize what we could learn from our challenges by trying to deny that we have them or by punishing ourselves with self-hatred. We will always have chal-

lenges because we have so much to learn from life.

The important thing is to acknowledge and accept them, to work with, instead of against, them. Attempting to force the problem into submission will never work. We must hold hands with the problem, our teacher, and guide it to resolution.

The last step is action. It may seem like a matter of being a likeable person, but it's more a matter of whether you make yourself available to be liked. People cannot like someone they don't know.

Dorms and classes are usually not sufficient when you are first trying to make friends so try getting involved in some campus clubs and activities. There are tons of these and they are such a great way to meet people.

Try leaving your door open when you're in your room. Start studying in a place with lots of people such as the library or a lounge. Also, start setting goals for yourself everyday. When you wake up, tell yourself you are going to say hello to one person you don't know that day.

Start very small and slowly work your way up to the goal of a having a whole conversation with one or two people each day.

This will be hard don't punish yourself for not doing it perfectly. Remember, if you ask yourself for baby steps in the beginning you will be able to take giant strides in the end.

To send a question or concern to Cree's Corner, e-mail Creescorner@hotmail.com or send via snail mail to The Maine Campus.

Romeo soundtrack hot and heavy

By Gina Valenzuela
For the Maine Campus

If you're looking for some hot new music to pump from your dorm room this year check out the new album "Romeo Must Die," the soundtrack to the movie featuring Jet Li, Aaliyah and DMX. There are eighteen tracks that will blow your mind and your speakers.

Timbaland is back mixing it up with Aaliyah in the sexy song we've all heard in the clubs, "Try Again." He hooks up with Magoo to drop a sweet track, "We At it Again."

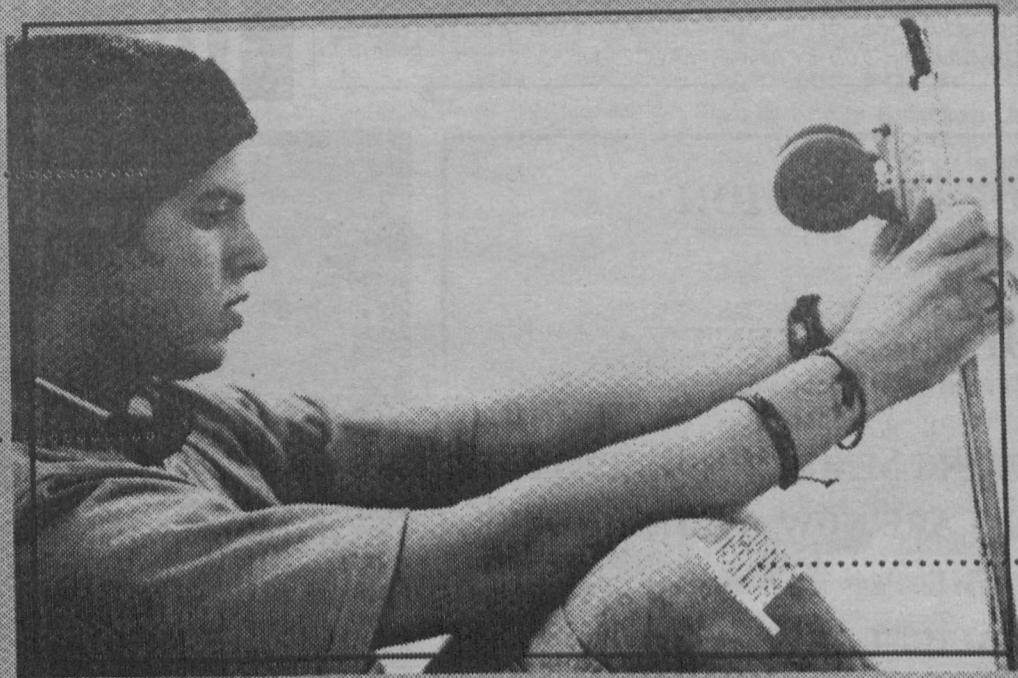
It only gets better. Let the dogs out cause DMX explodes in the pumping track with Aaliyah, "Come Back in One Piece." The intro to this screams party! But before your R.A. comes to bust your door in switch the track to Joe and his smooth, player vocals. Or jump to "Simply Irresistible," by Ginuwine.

BG from Cash Money supplies the classic mellow rap sound with the bass backing him up.

While NY Confidential throws it out DMX style in "It Really Don't Matter," Mack 10 featuring The Comrades is definitely one to toss in your car for cruising, but only if your system can handle the beat.

For the ladies, Aaliyah rep-

See ROMEO on page 12



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Entertainment

from page 10

All positions are open at this time and students are strongly encouraged to attend the committee meetings, which will take place on Friday afternoons.

The committee would like to create a website for students that would have information on bands, concerts, dates, ticket prices and more. This will be a project for the advertising staff.

"We really want to keep everyone involved and interested, on the committee and in the student body," Hanson said of his hopes for this year.

Currently, the Student Entertainment budget is considerably larger than last year, around \$94,000. But much of that money is used to lower the cost of student ticket prices. However, there are no acts booked for this year as of yet.

Stone Temple Pilots were going to be booked for a

September show, but backed out because the band decided not to tour this fall.

Hanson said many bands are in the same situation—not wanting to tour this fall—so booking bands has been more difficult than anticipated.

Hanson would like as many suggestions for bands as possible, so that he can contact bands students really want to hear. By e-mailing the folder "Big Name Acts" on FirstClass, students can tell the committee what bands they want to hear.

Some suggestions for performers made at the meeting were Tom Petty, Disturbed, Dixie Chicks, 6Gig and Another Planet.

To get your voice heard, log on to FirstClass or simply show up at the FFA room on the second floor of the Memorial Union to attend a meeting.

Leather

from page 11

as Express and Gap carrying leather lines this fall, it's not only for the Christian Dior and Neiman Marcus size checkbooks.

A pair of patent party pants at Express goes for \$45 and the boot-cut jean from Gap, in a variety of colors, sells for \$178. For those looking for super shiny jackets, Guess has a leather bomber for \$98 while the site www.leather.com has lambskin and suede for both men and women.

It's not only leather jackets that are making a comeback this fall. The denim jacket has resurfaced, darker and stiffer than ever before.

First designed in 1873, a good pair of Levis never goes out of style. When Europeans started wearing them stiff and unwashed a couple of years ago, a trend was born. Now in most brand name store's front window hangs a jean jacket of a certain color or wash.

This fall the popular wash

for jeans looks like they have been wrung through the mud. Known as "dirty wash," dark blue denims meet rusty water to form a unique color and style all its own.

Most commonly paired with the dirty wash jeans or jacket is a shirt or sweater found in a neutral hue. While many of the colors this fall are bright and wild, there is the basic ivory, camel and gray for those who don't want to make the same statement as the hot new look: leather.

Poet

from page 10

in the United States hasn't been easy for her, her mission is to make it better for others," March said.

Umpierre continues to use both of her languages in her writing. The poetry reveals her feelings of anger and frustration toward the misinterpretation of her language, her sexual orientation and her Puerto Rican background.

Sometimes her writing is in English and other times in Spanish. "When she mixes back and forth it makes it difficult for Americans to read it," March said.

Umpierre includes sarcasm and plays on words to describe her resentment and disappointment in people. There's also a sense of letting go and not caring.

Her poetry never lets one forget her background and her writing is certainly not standard, she flaunts where she's from because that's who she is and why she fights so hard for others.

Umpierre has a lot to say and holds in her writing the power to create change and trigger thought-provoking sessions.



The Bangor Symphony Orchestra performed Sunday at the Maine Center for the Arts. The orchestra is conducted by Chris Zimmerman. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Romeo

from page 11

resents in her seductive track, "Are You Feelin' Me?" My personal favorite, this track is a guaranteed temperature riser. Her fourth track featured on the album, "I Don't Wanna" is another that will heat things up.

Destiny's Child keeps the flow going with "Perfect Man." Lil' Mo gives Faith Evans a run for her money in her track with Dave Bing. Blade shows us how smooth a lady can lay down the rhymes.

For all the wannabe playas out there who are trying to set the mood, and Joe or Ginuwine were unsuccessful, slip in a little Playa singing, "Woozy," and you should

be on your way. Or if you're looking to slow things down, "Pump The Brakes" by Dave Hollister should do the trick.

Still not convinced this is a must have album? Then hit the website www.virginrecords.com/romeo-mustdie/content.htm and check out all the tracks for yourself. They are all featured for your listening pleasure as well as a mix by Funkmaster Flex, and a few hot music videos, "Try Again" and "Come Back In One Piece" with DMX and Aaliyah.

Do not forget to click on the link to take you to the Romeo Must Die movie site, and if you have not seen it yet run down to Blockbuster and pick it up.

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Nygaard boosts Men's Volleyball in his second Olympics

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

It's summer and time to start touching things up around the house. You go downtown to your local Home Depot in search of the essentials. What you most likely don't realize is that the tall guy stirring your paint is a 2000 Olympian.

When he's not at the hardware store, Jeff Nygaard is blocking balls or spiking them for the men's Olympic Volleyball team. Paint fumes and brushes aside, here is Nygaard.

What is your favorite Olympic moment?

"We were playing Cuba down in Atlanta in 1996. We won the first game easily and got our butts absolutely crushed the second game. We were down 14-13 in the third game and went back to serve and the next thing you know 12,000 people are on their feet chanting U.S.A. I'm pumped up and serve and it's an ace. 14-14 and everybody is on their feet. I go back and serve and we get another point. My heart's going a little faster, little nervous, hear the whistle, throw it up—ace. Everyone is going absolutely nuts and I'm feeling pretty good about myself at this point, and then we lost."

Other than yours, what's your favorite Olympic sport?

"I've always been partial to weightlifting. You only see it in the Olympic Games and to see how much they can move is really exciting, especially when they get a huge lift. They're holding a

truck above their head and put it down and are jumping all around, ecstatic, I think that's the best thing there is."

What's the hardest thing about being an Olympian?

"Prior to 1996, I really didn't have a life—at all. Everything was volleyball. Now, I'm realiz-

ing more of what I'm missing. I don't want to take anything away because I recognize the fact that I'm doing something most people dream of but at the same time people have to understand. They look at me and see I get to travel, play and get paid—I'm living the dream. I look at them and see you

have a family, you have a house and you have roots. That's my dream. I've been doing this long enough where I'm satisfied with what happens."

Your hero or inspiration?

"My brother. He's the one who started me in volleyball. And it's amazing, without even thinking about it, everything that he's done in life is something I've done or I do. Now he's married and he has his own house. I'm not getting married just yet but in a couple of months I'm done with volleyball and we'll just leave that open ended and see where that goes. I'm just saying, the precedent has been set."

Your most prized possession?

"I can probably do without anything I have but there is some stuff that I like and that's kind of cool to have. I recently found a little ceramic Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer from the cartoon

and then I found the Abominable Snowman that goes with it. The elf comes with a sled with the misfit toys in it. I haven't found it yet and it's killing me. I'm looking for a complete set."

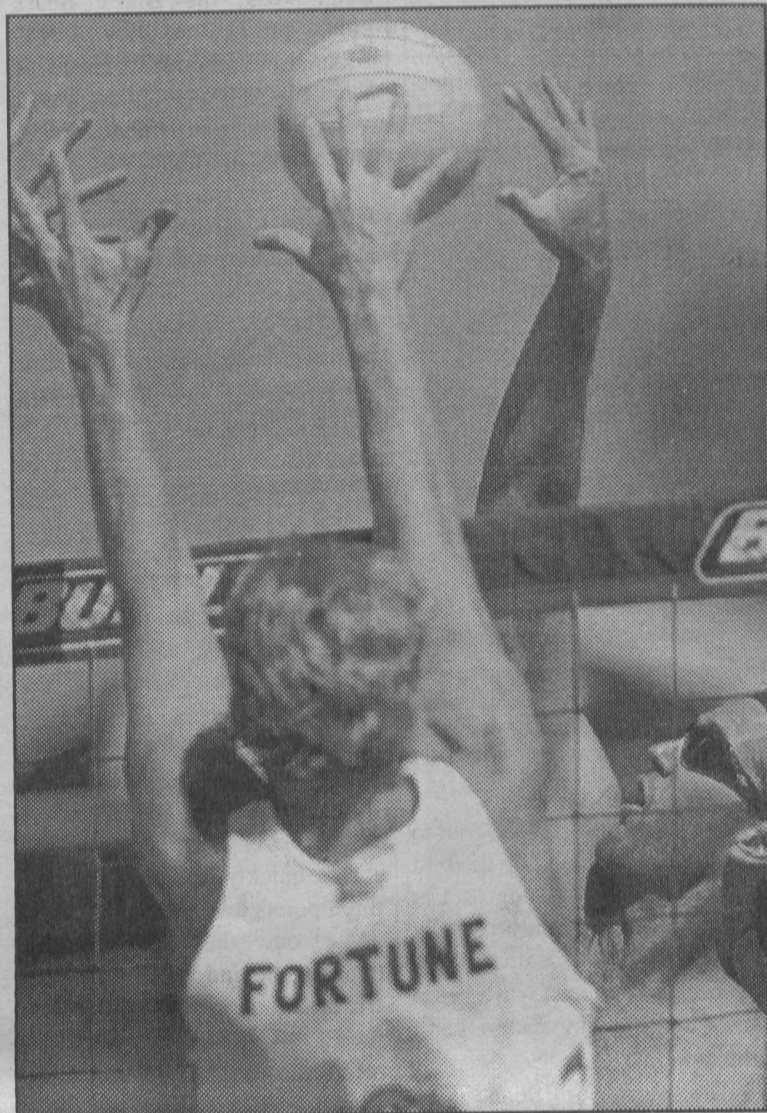
Your motto or quote you follow?

"There's one my mom always tells me 'I may not always like you but I'll always love you.'"

Your most intense moment during competition?

"1995 against Hawaii at UCLA for the championships. We played them three times that year and they are by far our best competition. We were battling back and forth and we got up 17-16 and by that time I stood back and looked at the game and it didn't matter who won because it was so good. It was such high quality volleyball.

See NYGAARD on page 14



Jeff Nygaard takes a break from indoor volleyball in a beach tournament. COURTESY PHOTO MATTSPHOTOS.COM

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Boxers fight for gold

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor

Balancing on either ends of the scale there is a point of equilibrium. With vastly different backgrounds, two reigning world champions are pursuing the same goal—a golden spot on the podium at Sydney.

Olympic team members,

heavyweight Michael Bennett and light flyweight Brian Vilorio, are at the Olympic Games.

Taking a closer look at these two athletes we see their triumphs that brought them berths to Sydney and the road since then.

Brian Vilorio is among the greatest hopes for an Olympic gold medal.

The Hawaiian native began boxing at a young age to stay out of trouble and make a life for himself. As his skills increased, he used the sport to help him pay for college. Now boxing is his ticket to the Olympic Games.

"Boxing grew on me," he said. "I try

See USA BOXING on page 14



Brian Vilorio represents the United States in the flyweight division. PHOTO COURTESY AL BELLO/ALLSPORT

Nyggaard

from page 13

It was such high quality volleyball. I had the best play of my life and at the time, I didn't even know I did it. Instinct took over and the next thing you know, my teammates, they're hands are all in the air and jumping off their feet. I had no idea what I did. Everyone on the Hawaiian team was staring at me like, 'Nice block man.' I was like thanks, did I just block a ball?"

I can't live without ...

"Breathing."

Most people don't know I ...

"I am one of the best bowlers you'll ever find."

I never miss ...

"I never miss the chance to be a smart ass."

Is there anything unusual you do to prepare for competition?

"You ever go to a dog race or a horse race? Well there is an old

adage about it. Always bet on the dog or the horse that poops last because he's going to be lightest. So if you can apply that to me before a game..."

If you win a medal, do you know where you want to put it?

"Frame it with my jersey and give it to my parents. They deserve it more than I do. To me knowing that I won is good enough."

USA Boxing

from page 13

to make myself benefit from this sport. There are a lot of reasons why boxers take up the sport. I like boxing a whole lot—it knows me and I know it."

Knowing his way around the ring Vioria has quickly risen to the best in the United States and in the world. He captured the 1999 World Championship but that accomplishment could not compare to how he felt after qualifying for the Olympic team.

"When I won the Olympic trials I knew right then and there that my dream of going to the Olympic Games was true," said Vioria. "It was the greatest time in my whole career. I went back to my room and cried my eyes out. I called my dad up and we both cried because all the hard work we went through came true."

His father's support has been a prominent part of Vioria's career. He has shared the dream with his family since he was eight years old.

"Everyday I kept dreaming and seeing myself with the American flag in the background, and I knew I couldn't only dream, I have to do something about it," he said. "After all the hard work I did put in, it has finally paid off."

With his family watching,

Vioria will be looking to knock out the competition. His training has prepared him for this next challenge.

"There is one quote that I always look back on—"The will to win is nothing without the will to prepare,"" said Vioria. "I don't think you can win without preparing, it is the most important thing that you can do."

When Vioria enters the ring he already knows his toughest competitor—he has known him all his life.

"The hardest person for me to defeat is me," he said. "There is no one out there who can beat me other than myself. I'm going to do everything I can to take home the medal. I'm the only person out there who can stop me from doing it."

And if Vioria does win, he'll be trading in his lei for something golden.

Michael Bennet has similar aspirations. Yet while Vioria was growing up thinking about golden moments, the possibility of going to the Olympic Games did not enter Bennet's mind until a few years ago.

Bennet first put on his gloves at the age of 23 while serving a sentence for armed robbery. After his release in 1998 he proved his

first-class boxing style, winning the gold medal at the 1999 World Championships.

"My drive comes from my experiences as an athlete and from being a one-track guy," said Bennet. "My tunnel vision was hitting me all the way and right now my vision is Sydney and trying to bring home a gold medal."

Lacking an extensive background in the sport Bennet is learning every step of the way.

"[Mentally], I'm trying to soak up as much as I possibly can," he said. "I know you can never catch up at anything because time waits for nobody. It's up to you to try to grasp it and hold onto it."

Bennet says he won't be disappointed if he doesn't bring home the gold. He just wants to fulfill his own expectations in Sydney.

"The first thing I've set out to do is compete well and do the best I can," he said. "As long as I'm healthy physically and mentally and give it 110 percent. If I fall short because that man was a better warrior for the day then I can't complain."

The warrior in Bennet and Vioria will be put to the test in the ring as both men try to upgrade from World Champion to Olympic Champion.

Volleyball takes second

By Lucas Peterson
Volleyball Reporter

The Maine women's volleyball team took second place honors in their first home tournament since the team was reinstated to varsity status last year.

Led by All-Tournament selections Cheryl Elliott and Leah Voss, the Black Bears pulled out victories over SUNY-Albany and Central Connecticut State on Saturday before losing to eventual tournament champ Dartmouth on Sunday.

In Saturday's action the Bears met Albany in the afternoon match-up and posted a very impressive win. The UMaine defense held Albany to only 17 points the entire match to record the teams first three-game sweep of the season.

The Maine women had something to prove against this SUNY team, a team that swept the Bears last season.

In the nightcap Maine faced the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State. This match proved to be a tougher one for the Black Bears as the Blue Devils took them to a 16th point in the first game before succumbing.

Maine started the match off very slowly and found themselves quickly down 12-3. Just three points away from dropping game one the Bears pulled together behind the serving of freshman Kristy Yeck. She reeled off 4 straight points to bring the Bears closer. Head Coach Sue Medley was impressed with Yeck's serving. "She really served well for us tonight."

Coach Medley also pointed out that she scored a lot of points without piling up the aces. Yeck served very smart and "moved the ball really well to keep the other team out of system."

The Black Bears scored an impressive eight unanswered points and tied the game at twelve all. The women took the lead on an ace by freshman outside hitter Dawn Dommermuth. Maine had completely changed the momentum of the game. After digging themselves a huge hole to start the match, the Bears had set the tone for the match by winning the first game 16-14.

Game two was a very even affair with the Blue Devils pulling out a 15-11 win. That was the last game the Maine women would lose in the match.

Game three was exactly what the home fans wanted to see; complete Black Bear domination.

Freshman Jennifer Vollmer strung together 4 straight points and Maine cruised to the easy 15-2 victory. This was quite a contrast to game two, when the Black Bears had a tough time sustaining a rally. But that is to be expected with such a young team.

The Black Bears sport eight freshmen on a team that is Coach Medley's first recruiting class. Mistakes will be made by such a young team, but with mistakes comes progress.

Assistant Coach Chris

Dudley made that very clear.

"They have been getting better with each game. The more they play the better they are going to get," he said. "Tonight was the first noticeable time where we really stepped it up when someone challenged us," he said.

In game four Dommermuth set the tone giving Maine an early lead with quality serves. Trailing 6-1, the Blue Devils fought back to tie it at seven, but after a timeout, the Black Bears regained the lead and never looked back. They cruised to a 15-8 win and sealed up the match three games to one.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we played tonight," Medley said. "It was the first time this season where we were able to increase our level of execution and determination."

In the finale on Sunday, the two undefeated teams left in the tournament, Maine and Dartmouth, hooked up. Game one was back and forth the entire time with no team grabbing a lead of more than three points. The Big Green from Dartmouth eventually won the game 15-11.

In game two, Maine came out fired up and took an early 5-0 lead behind some great hustle from Cheryl Elliott. Dartmouth was forced to call a timeout but after the timeout things remained much the same. Maine extended its lead to 9-3 leaving Dartmouth looking stunned.

The Green had cruised through their first two matches, not dropping a game. Maine continued its assault moving ahead 12-4 with some big play up front by Vollmer and junior Leah Voss. But Dartmouth would not go away, creeping their way back until they cut the lead to one 12-11. The streaky Maine team used the power play of Voss and much needed crowd support to hold on and win 15-13.

Coach Medley explained what it's like play with four or five freshman on the court.

"We're streaky," she said. "There are times when we look phenomenal and there are times when we look very disorganized. We just have to keep playing through it."

Game three was a very tight contest with Dartmouth squeaking out an 18-16 win. The play up front from junior Adrienne Poplawski was key. Her all out hustle and court sense almost earned Maine a win in this game. Maine seemed a bit drained after that long battle and started slowly in Game four. Dartmouth jumped out to an early lead and went on to win 15-9.

It was a great weekend for the Maine women's volleyball team as they improved their record to 4-5 with a second place finish.

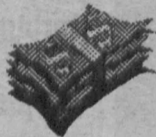
The young Black Bears improve every time they step onto the court. If they continue with the hard work and hustle that they showed the fans this weekend, it will only get better from here. Maine is in action next weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational.

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Tribute to TGIF

By Jeremy Garland
For the Maine Campus

This past week before heading out on Friday night I needed some quality TV to help me get ready. With the lack of an interesting sporting event to view, I decided to turn to the ultimate alternative- ABC's TGIF lineup. The roster of shows has always been targeted for the teenage to young adult-portion of the population with shows like "Boy Meets World."

They all usually involve attractive guys and cute girls making their way through a youthful existence, complete with simple plots and a few intelligent wisecracks. Good satire material at the very least.

To my absolute horror, my lineup was gone. Apparently, the executives at Disney/ABC/ESPN have decided to go with a more adult lineup of shows on Friday night. ABC designed this arrangement with shows like "Norm" and the "Madigan Men" to appeal to a different audience, probably because smaller networks like the WB have swallowed up the younger viewing audiences with the "Dawson's Creek" phenomenon.

I can't say that tears welled up in my eyes. It's just a sign that I'm getting older, and that Ben Savage and Melissa Joan Hart need new jobs.

I have fond memories of high quality teenage entertainment over the years, though. I remember the original lineup that hooked me to the Friday night TGIF machine after high school football games had ended. "Full House," with the lovable/purely evil Olsen Twins, "Family Matters," showcasing Steve Urkel and that guy from all the "Die Hard" movies, "Perfect Strangers," where Bronson Pinchot as "Balki" kept us laugh-

ing with tales from Mypos, and the lesser known "Just the Ten of Us," which was a fairly unsuccessful spin-off of the Kirk Cameron franchise "Growing Pains."

Over the years, TGIF evolved to change with the times. New shows like "Step-by-Step" and "Sabrina" popped up, with the ultimate super show "Boy Meets World" originating in the mid-90s. These shows moved their audiences from families to teenagers.

Unfortunately, with aging child stars, smaller networks focusing entirely on youth entertainment and original members of the TGIF fan club finding better things to do on a Friday night, not even a show where Steve Urkel living in an apartment with Topanga and Sabrina could save the legend now.

When my friends arrived to go to the movies I informed them of the tragic news that no longer would we be able to see the second coming of the Olsen Twins in prime time. Some shrugged, but no one gave much of a thought to it as the conversation shifted to the Red Sox.

But I knew, deep down inside, they were all mourning the loss of the fake laughter sounds, the constant shifts in Cory and Topanga's relationship, and the powerful wisdom of Mr. Finney. You know, the guy who was the voice of "KITT" on "Knight Rider."

Where do I go now for my teenage drama when there are no other sports on in prime time on Fridays? Only Peter Engel, the super genius executive producer of the "Saved By The Bell" shows knows for sure.

Please hurry, Mr. Engel. An entire new generation of young people that need something to watch on Friday night before they go out is counting on you!

Football

from page 16

return man Jay Colbert raced 74 yards with the opening kick before being pushed out of bounds on the Maine 23. On the next play, Townsend rolled left and found Tauric Rice alone on the sideline, giving Howard an early lead.

A few minutes later the Black Bears blocked their fourth punt of the season. This one put the ball on the Bison 38-yard line and Eaton scored from one yard out six plays later to tie the game.

Townsend scored on a quarterback sneak early in the second quarter to restore the Howard lead.

UMaine came right back, moving 60 yards in six plays on a drive culminated by a Todd Jagoutz 28-yard field goal, cutting the lead to 14-10. Later in the quarter, Stepen Cooper picked up a Vincent Neclos fumble and picked his way to the Bison 28.

On the first down, Eaton found tight end John Gelsimino behind coverage in the right seam for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Describing the play, Eaton admitted to a lack of patience.

"I knew John was going to break open, I wanted to throw the

ball early. I had to make myself wait until he cleared behind the linebacker. It was a little behind him, but it worked out."

Eaton was efficient once again, completing 14 of 22 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown. He also led the Black Bears in rushing, totaling 72 yards.

"The offensive line was the story tonight," said Eaton. "They made my job easy."

After surrendering 267 total yards in the first half, the Black Bear defense turned stingy when it counted, allowing the Bison only 88 yards in the second half.

"I was hearing their play calls from the side and knew what they were doing," Cooper said. "I just told Coach Lak (defensive coordinator Scott Lakatos) and he made the calls."

"We did some good things out there tonight and we're going to see some things we need to work on," Cosgrove said.

With a top 25 opponent in Villanova looming on the horizon, the coach alluded to the upside.

"We'll be seeing those things with a 2-1 record."

Soccer

from page 16

redirected it past Brenneman.

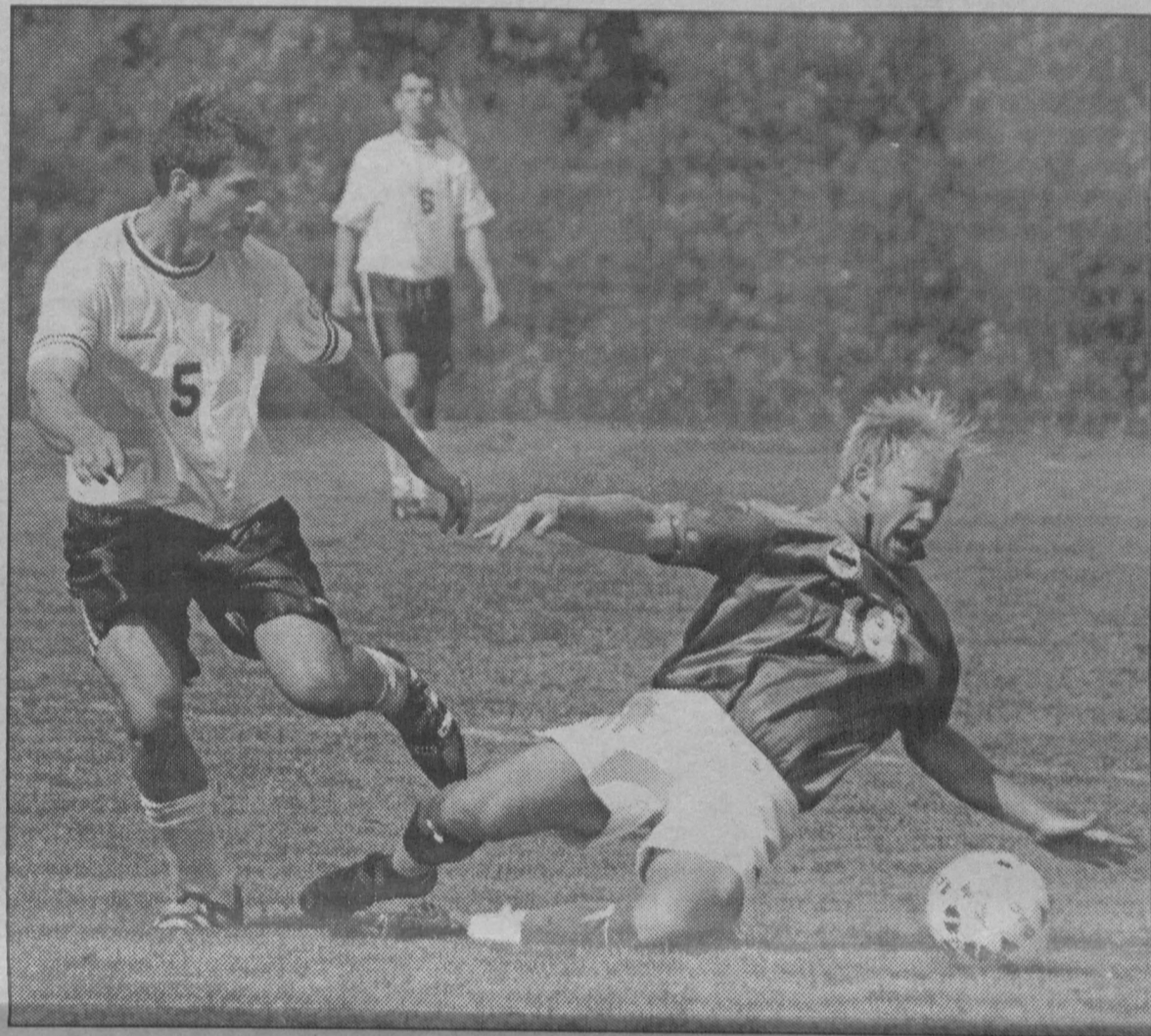
Jesse Shulse connected with Perek Bellah to make the score 4-0 at the 74:22 mark and Anthony Curtis found the back of the Black Bear net on Rhode Island's sixth direct kick of the contest to account for the final margin of victory.

Maine has a two week break before traveling to New Hampshire for its America East

conference opener against the Wildcats Sept. 30.

By that time the Black Bears starting goalkeeper Matt Cosgriff should be ready to see his first action of the season since suffering a shoulder injury Sept. 2. Showalter is confident the Black Bears will have success once their conference schedule begins.

"Our conference is wide open this year and I think we can beat anybody," he said. "After the [Rhode Island] game I was telling some of the guys that our season starts [at New Hampshire] and these [non-conference] games don't really count. I think we will surprise some people and make some noise in our conference."



Maine soccer played a tough first half against Rhode Island, but the Rams charged for the win in the second half. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.



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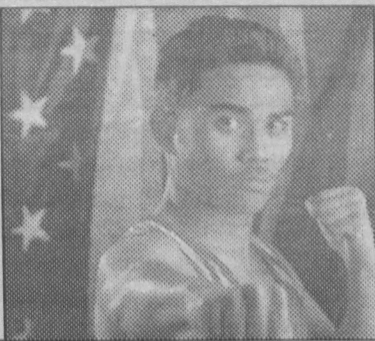
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Volleyball takes
second place.

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America's boxers
in Sydney.

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The Maine Campus Sports

Maine beats Howard with late surge

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter

For the third straight week the University of Maine spread the offensive wealth, getting touchdowns from four different players, en route to a 38-21 victory over the Howard University Bison.

With the win the Black Bears improve to 2-1 and complete non-conference play for this season. They open their Atlantic 10 schedule next week on the road against Villanova.

Maine was led by quarterback Jake Eaton, who rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another. Royston English was also a factor as he racked up 69 yards on 15 carries and scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown on the first play of the final quarter.

Clinging to a tenuous 17-14 lead in the third quarter, the Black Bears took over on their own 41-yard line. Eaton hit wideout Phil McGeoghan for 12 yards and Dwayne Wilmot for seven on the first two plays of the drive. Then the UMaine offensive line took

over. With the front five controlling the line of scrimmage, Maine capped the drive with nine consecutive rushing plays. Seven of those runs came from English, who was seeing his first extended action of the season.

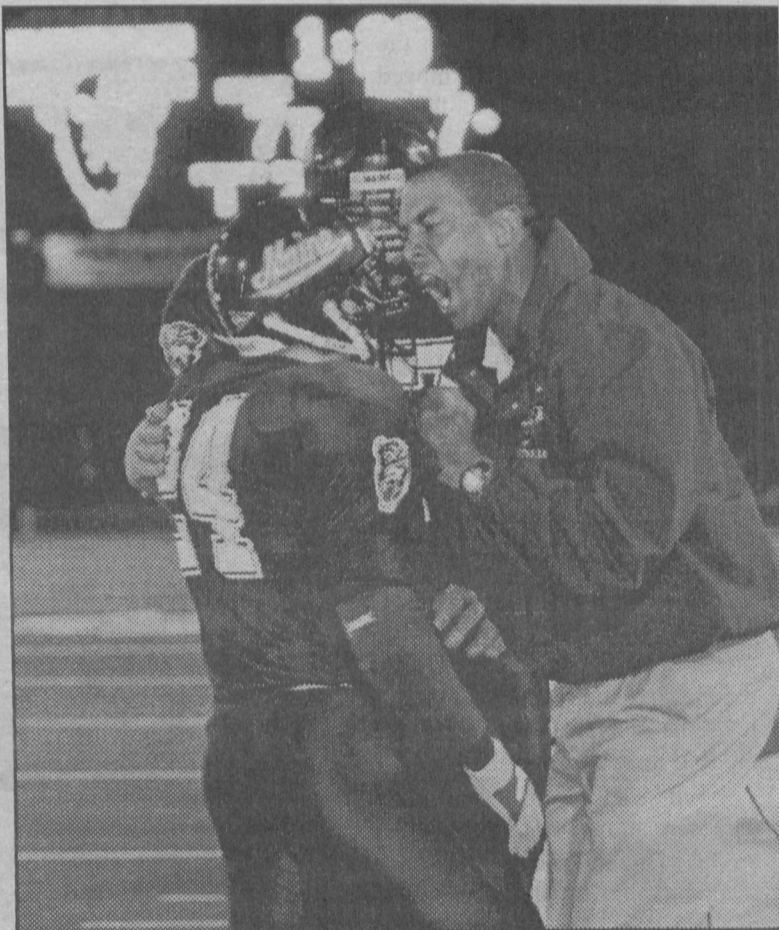
To begin the fourth quarter English plunged in from the one to put the finishing touches on the 11-play drive that chewed up 6:30 of the clock.

"That's the way we want to play football," Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "That's what we're all about. The line just took the game over there."

"We don't mind passing the ball," explained Black Bear center and captain Paul Paradis. "With Jake, it's nearly a sure thing. But we'd really rather run it, and to be honest with you, we don't care who's doing the running."

The Bison weren't finished, however. They marched 64 yards in a little under three minutes and again pulled within three points when tailback Jermaine Hutchinson dove in from the 2-yard line.

UMaine went three and out on



Maine running back Calvin Hunter hears from a coach after fumbling in the first half against Howard. Hunter is Maine's leading rusher on the season. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

their subsequent possession and Howard took over on their own 27. On second down, Bison quarterback Bobby Townsend fumbled and Bear linebacker Brendan Curry recovered on the Howard 20.

After a pass to Christopher, Eaton scored on an option keeper to restore the 10-point lead.

The Black Bear defense nailed the coffin shut on the next series. Defensive end Damon Boinske (7 tackles, 2 sacks) sacked Townsend, forcing a fumble that linebacker Stephen Cooper (10 tackles, 2 fumble recoveries) recovered and returned to the Bison 10 yard line.

Three plays later Ben Christopher took an option pitch from Eaton and beat Howard cornerback Serge Sejour to the pylon, giving the Bear an insurmountable 17-point bulge.

Once again, Maine was forced to overcome an early deficit. For the second consecutive week, the visitors scored on their first play from scrimmage. Before the band had gotten a chance to sit down, Bison

See FOOTBALL on page 15

Men's soccer shutout by Rhode Island

By Kevin Gove
Men's Soccer Reporter

Nationally-ranked University of Rhode Island broke open a scoreless game with three goals in a span of 4:08 early in the second half en route to a 5-0 win over Maine in men's soccer action at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

Maine (1-3-1), playing without four starters, stood tough against the Rams explosive offensive attack in the first half, turning aside ten shots and ten corner kicks from the #25 team in the country.

Black Bear goalkeeper Mike Brenneman left his goal line often to punch away airborne balls in Maine's penalty box. The junior's aggressive play limited the effectiveness of Rhode Island's tall forward line.

"They were sending in a lot of crosses for their forwards," said Maine back Scott Showalter. "Mike came up big on a lot of plays."

The Rams best scoring chance of the half came on a long shot from Gareth Elliot who's curling ball aimed for the top right corner of the net was tipped over the crossbar by Brenneman. The Black Bears managed just one shot on goal in the first 45 minutes of play.

Maine players Chris O'Connor, Russell Hutchinson and Rob Dow impressed Rhode

Island coach Ed Bradley with their play in the Ram's four-team tournament at the beginning of the month.

Bradley's defensive corps responded to the threat of the Black Bear trio by holding Hutchinson to two shots and O'Connor and Dow to one each.

Keith Moore had Maine's best chance to get on the score board at the start of the second half. O'Connor sent the kickoff down the right sideline near the top corner of the penalty box. Rhode Island goalkeeper Mark Bryant left the goal to clear away the ball, but Moore beat him to it. Moore dribbled around Bryant and sent the ball at the empty net but it was blocked by a Ram defender.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game," Bradley said. "Until someone scores and breaks the ice, teams will tend to play back on their heels a bit."

Rhode Island's first goal came with little fanfare, but it was the blow needed to break through Maine's defense and shatter the Black Bears' confidence.

After keeping alive a direct kick that was blocked by a Maine defensive wall, Sean Barrett found an opening and fired a shot from 30 yards out that Brenneman looked to have a read on, but the ball snuck under

the crossbar and the Rams led 1-0 53:02 into the match.

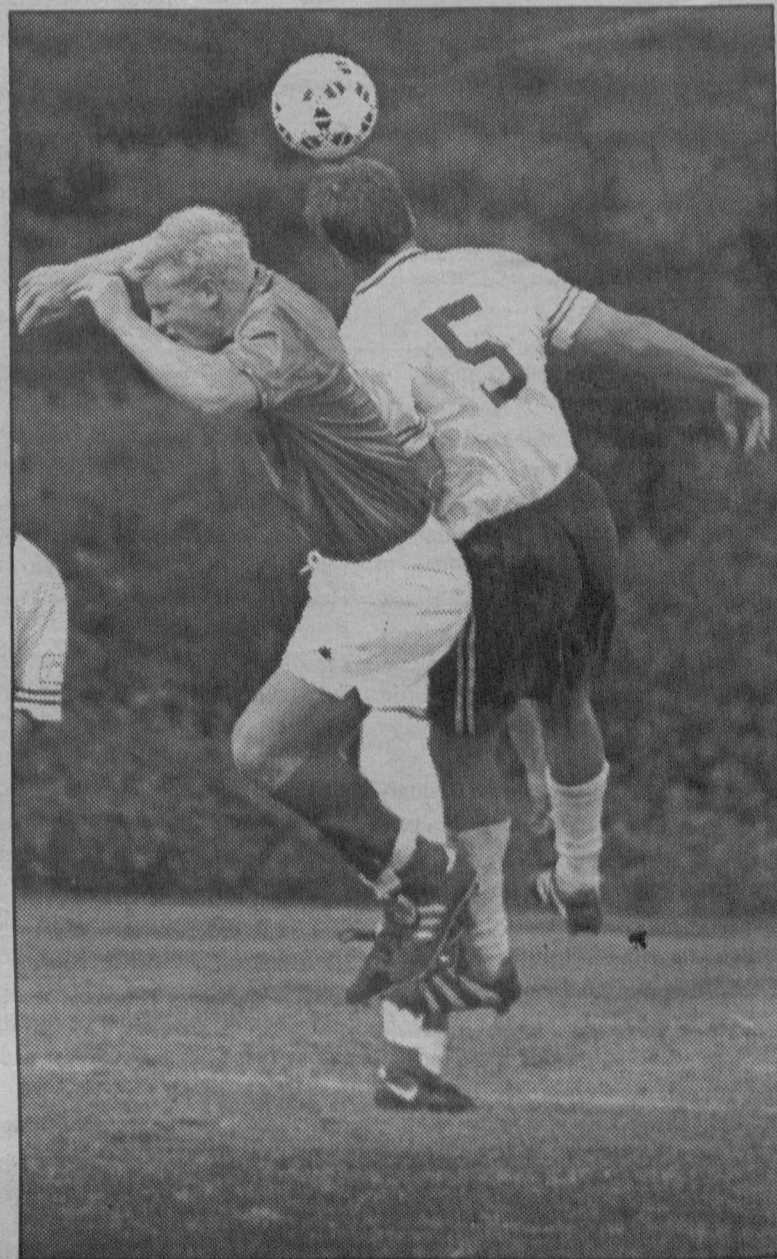
Twenty three seconds later Nicholas McCreath slid a pass across the goalmouth to an unmarked Steve DeMoura who put it home for a 2-0 lead.

"To give up those goals really took the wind out of our sails," Showalter said. "Right away we put our heads down which is the worst thing you can do in that situation and I think [Rhode Island] sensed that too."

Following Rhode Island's quick goals the quality of play by both teams decreased, while the number of fouls increased. Twenty nine of the 38 fouls committed in the game occurred in the second half.

"I think the first half was more indicative of how we can play," Maine head coach Travers Evans said. "For a 10 minute period we lost our composure and got into some of the extracurricular stuff. Rhode Island came at us and we didn't handle it very well."

Another direct kick just beyond the 18-yard line produced the Ram's third goal. Peos Tenden started the set play with a run through the Maine penalty box and received a pass behind the defensive wall. He dribbled to the endline and crossed the ball to the far post where Elliot



Russell Hutchinson battles for possession against Rhode Island Saturday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

See SOCCER on page 15