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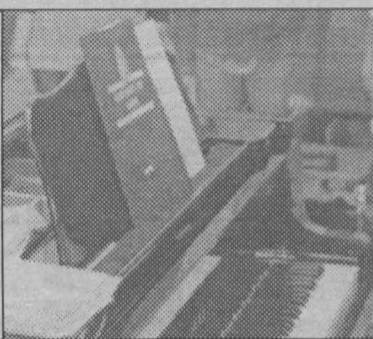
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Bangor-area residents against Wal-Mart

By Anthony Saucier and
Jacob Podsiadlo
For the *Maine Campus*

BANGOR — Wal-Mart may have its hands full concerning a new supercenter proposed for construction on a 27-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Penjajawoc Marsh.

Small-business owners, nature enthusiasts, "clean clothes" advocates and area residents have joined together in opposition to the addition of a 224,000 square-foot store on the corner of the Gilman Road and Stillwater Avenue.

Operating as Bangor Area

Citizens Organized for Responsible Development, members met Friday afternoon at the Peace and Justice Center in Bangor to make their grievances known via a news conference.

"Our first concern is the devastating impact this supercenter will have on the Penjajawoc Marsh," said BACORD coordinator Valerie Martin in a prepared statement. "We need to look to for a creative alternative for preserving the marsh."

Controversy arose at a Tuesday, Sept. 5, planning board meeting when the developer of the land, Widewater Stillwater

Co., was forced to address area resident concerns with plans to construct the store within 70 feet of the 300-acre wetland. The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife supports a 250-foot gap between such developments and wildlife habitats.

Widewater plans indicate that upon completion, the Wal-Mart supercenter would feature a 996-car parking lot, and the building itself would be more than twice the size of the existing store.

In addition to current retail offerings, the new store would feature a home and garden center

and a grocery store. The protest group BACORD cited run-off from the construction as well as operation of the store as major environmental concerns. In addition, 24-hour lighting would be installed on the premises, leading to a disturbance to wildlife that live in the marsh.

Bangor's planning board was expected to make a decision concerning Widewater's proposal at their meeting on Oct. 3. In a recent letter to the planning board, the developer has asked for an extension to come up with alternate plans.

According to BACORD the Penjajawoc Marsh (pronounced "Pen-ji-ja-wok") is a habitat for 183 different species of birds, 17 of which are on threatened or endangered lists. Currently, the swamp is used by bird and nature enthusiasts for observation of winged wildlife.

Robert Milardo, a professor of family relations at the University of Maine, is a member of BACORD who makes use of the land in that way.

"Half the species of birds in

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Margarita's ghost no phantom menace

By Jessica DiSanto
Community Reporter

ORONO — With Halloween just around the corner, ghosts and goblins are popping up everywhere. This October at Margarita's Mexican Restaurant, customers should be prepared for a little haunting mixed in with their margarita.

Stepping through the front door of Margarita's Restaurant, an aura of Mexican culture at once envelops incoming patrons. No sign of a menacing specter intent on revenge or a looming poltergeist is detected in the shadowy corners.

Instead, dimly lit rooms, candles glowing on each table, colorful paintings and artifacts adorning the walls give a feel of stepping into the past of such legends as Zorro and Don Quixote.

But just because you can't see something, doesn't mean it's not there.

No one knows exactly how long the ghost has been at Margarita's or who he might be.

A number of strange occurrences have convinced several of the employees that a ghost is the only explanation of the strange phenomena happening there.

Sara Rodomski, a waitress at Margarita's, recalls hearing her father talking about an incident involving the ghost.

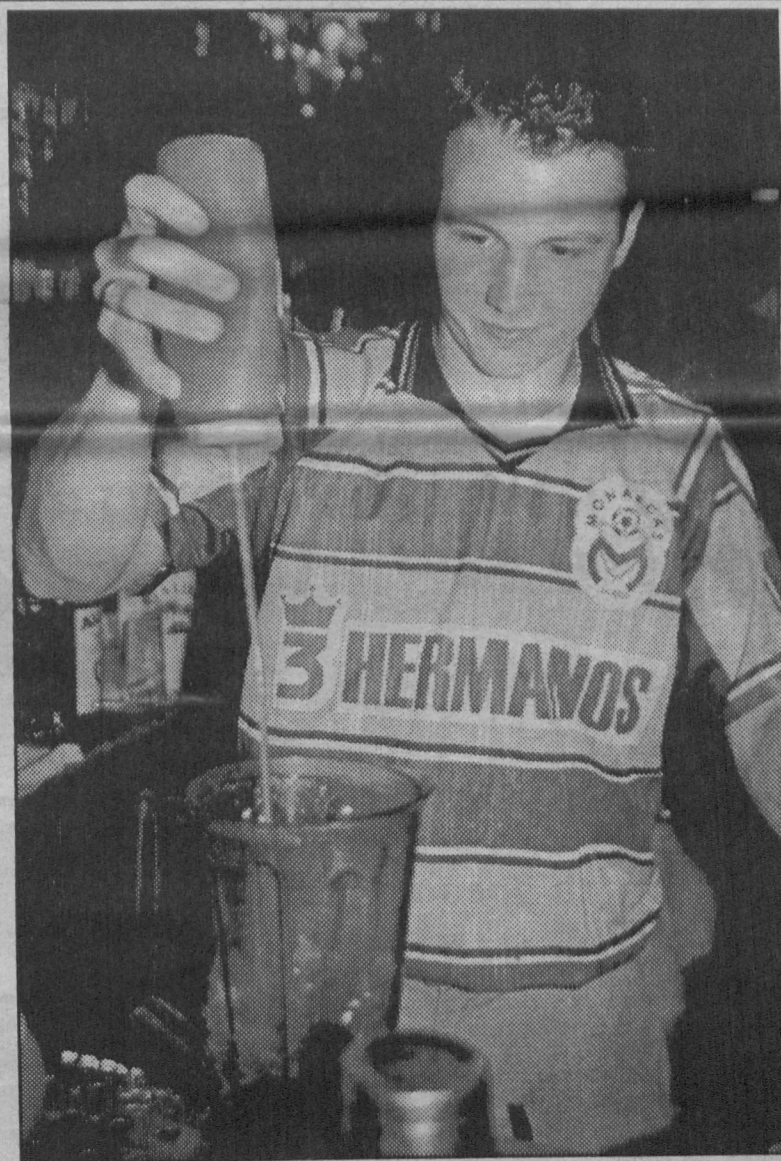
On one evening Tom Rodomski, former manager, was left to lock up the building. The basement, known as El Cheapo, contained a bathroom where Rodomski searched and found no patrons. Rodomski left the light on and went upstairs to get the bathroom door key to lock it.

When he came back downstairs, he found the lights off and the door locked. Shortly after he heard footsteps walking overhead. Upon investigating, Rodomski found the rest of the building empty. There was no logical answer for what had occurred that night.

But that's not all.

"Weird things happened that we couldn't really explain," said

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Rob Couturier mixes a margarita behind the bar. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Awareness week offers education opportunities

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

The University of Maine will host the annual Mental Illness Awareness Week from Monday, Oct. 2, through Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The week, co-sponsored by 23 campus organizations such as the Counseling Center, Center for Community Inclusion, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Maine and the School of Social Work, is titled Turning Promise into Practice.

The week is important to "provide an opportunity for open discussion and education" about mental illness, said Michelle Olexa, senior clinical staff and prevention and education coordinator for the Counseling Center.

Two panel discussions, "Creating and Supporting Promising Practices at the University of Maine" and "Helping the Helpers: Vicarious Trauma in the Helping Professions," will be held on

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Sandy Drenen, a data processing coordinator, is responsible for correcting all of the multiple choice bubble tests on campus. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Data processor scores 1.2 million exams

By Amy Saunders
For the *Maine Campus*

Your general education professor announces that you'll be having an exam, and that means you will use the bubble sheet. Your grade is assigned based on A, B, C or D. But have you ever wondered who grades those multiple choice must-haves?

In a small office toward the back of Alumni Hall is Sandy Drenen, data processing coordinator for the University of Maine system. Drenen has been at UMaine for 23 years.

She started in the financial aid

office, moved into the registrar's office seven years later and finally found her place in the test-processing center. Drenen is responsible for grading exams not only at UMaine, but also at UMaine-Augusta, UMaine-Farmington, Southern Maine Technical College, Colby, Eastern Maine Technical College, Kennebec Valley Technical College and Husson.

According to Drenen, she has scored 1,200,860 exams and processed 1,456,612 evaluations since 1985.

Drenen is a Mainer, a local to this area growing up in Great

Works, now Old Town. Drenen was raised with seven brothers and sisters in a home that remains standing there. Before the mill took over she described a skating rink, baseball field and a school that have all since been built over.

Drenen said, "We made our own fun, we didn't need to go looking for it."

Her house was the neighborhood entertainment center with her mother playing the piano and the children joining in with pots and pans and any other instrument available. Her mom also played

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LEGAL Affairs

BY TED CURTIS

By Jennifer O'Leary
Legal Services Columnist

Although bankruptcy may not be a hot topic among university students, it provides a viable option to aid students with unmanageable debts. Bankruptcy is a legal proceeding based on federal law, by which a person seeks relief from his or her debts. The purpose of bankruptcy law is to relieve debtors from excessive debt and to give them a fresh financial start.

Types of Bankruptcy

The most Common type of bankruptcy is Chapter 7, which is also known as liquidation. Under this chapter all of the debtor's property, which is not exempt and which has equity in it, is turned over to the trustee for a court-administered sale. The proceeds from that sale are then distributed to the person's creditors. The debtor is then given a discharge which releases the debtor from payment of dischargeable debts.

Another type of bankruptcy is Chapter 13, which is also known

as reorganization. This proceeding is designed for debtors with regular income. In a Chapter 13 plan, a person continues to pay off debts under an installment payment plan administered by a trustee. Under this type of plan, the time to pay off debts may be extended for up to five years and some debts may be reduced in amount.

Non-Dischargeable Debts

There are certain type of debts which are not dischargeable in a bankruptcy proceeding. These include taxes, alimony and support payments, fines and student loans. In addition, debts resulting from willful and malicious injury by the debtor to another, or for any judgment or consent decree wherein liability was imposed against the debtor as a result of the debtor's operation of a motor vehicle while legally intoxicated, or a debt created where credit, property or services were obtained as a result of false pretenses, false representations or actual fraud, may be excepted from the debtor's discharge.

Exempt Property

Debtors are allowed to keep certain exempt property to aid in his or her endeavor to gain a new financial start. The values listed below are for a single debtor, and are neither cumulative nor exhaustive. In Maine the following exemptions apply:

- \$12,500 in real estate that serves as a residence (\$60,000 if over 60 or disabled);
- \$2,500 in value of one motor vehicle
- \$200 in any particular item, in household furnishings, household goods, wearing apparel, appliances, books, animals, crops or musical instruments held for personal, family or household use;
- \$750 in aggregate value in jewelry held for personal, family, or household use;
- \$5,000 in aggregate value in any implements, professional books or tools of the trade of the debtor;
- any unmatured life insurance contract owned by a debtor other

than a credit life insurance contract;

- \$400 in any property, whether or not otherwise exempt; and
- the debtor's right to receive Social Security benefits, unemployment compensation, veteran's benefits, disability, illness or unemployment benefits, alimony, support or separate maintenance, or a payment under a stock bonus, pension, profit sharing, annuity, individual retirement account, or a similar plan or contract on account of illness, disability, death, age or length of service to the extent reasonably necessary for the support of the debtor and any dependents of the debtor.

Future Affects of Filing Bankruptcy

Bankruptcy will definitely affect your future credit rating. The bankruptcy may appear on a debtor's credit report for up to 10 years. However, in some cases, bankruptcy may actually improve one's ability to obtain credit, since most, if not all, of the debtor's former debts are discharged.

The Decision to File Bankruptcy

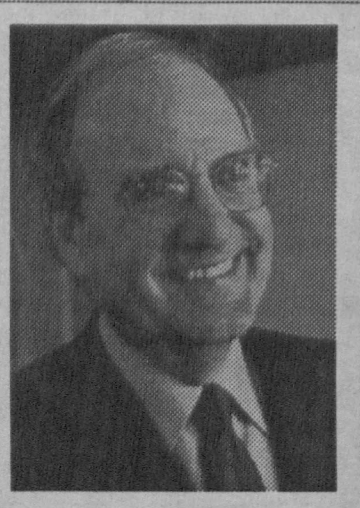
The decision to file bankruptcy is very serious and should not be taken lightly. There may be alternatives to bankruptcy such as contacting your creditors directly to work out a payment plan with them. Many times the local Credit Counseling Agency can also provide help.

Although you are not required to have an attorney assist you in filing bankruptcy, it may be of considerable value to have an experienced attorney help you evaluate your exemptions and possible nondischargeable debts, and to attend to all other matters involved.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by campus mail, sent to Jennifer O'Leary or Theodore Curtis on FirstClass, or by phone at 581-1789.

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Presidential candidates to debate on Tuesday

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

United States presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush, separated by mere fractions of a point in the most recent round of national polls, will arrive in Boston Tuesday afternoon to participate in the first of three official presidential debates.

Traditionally, these debates have flagged the make-it or break-it point for office contenders and both front runners are well-aware of the significance of the coming contest.

Publicly, both Democrat and Republican alike express equal amounts of confidence in their debating abilities. And well they should. The importance is indisputable; for the first time, the public will be allowed a glimpse at the candidates in the head-to-head forum that has a history of exposing would-be presidents as worthy or worthless.

However, according to AllPolitics.com, not everyone is looking forward to the debates.

"How did we ever end up with a democracy where the challengers to the entrenched corrupt political system in our country cannot get to tens of millions of voters without going through a gate whose key is controlled by the two major parties who want to exclude reforms?"

said Ralph Nader, the Green party candidate recently.

Nader and Pat Buchanan, representative of the Reform Party, have both been excluded from the Tuesday debates.

While Gore and Bush lounge in the neighborhood of the 40th percentile in most polls, Nader and Buchanan continue to garner sub-five percent figures. And that, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates, is not enough. The standard for a candidate to enter any given contest is to show an average of 15 percent support in five or more national polls, which neither Buchanan nor Nader has done.

Buchanan has not taken his exclusion lightly. He brought last week his case against the Federal Election Commission to court, arguing that the right to debate and be heard is a staple of democracy. Additionally, he has maintained, the Reform Party is nationally recognized alongside the Democratic and GOP parties and should therefore receive equal privilege.

"I feel like I'm walking up and down the sidelines here and the Superbowl is going on out there," Buchanan said late last week on CNNPolitics.com. "I would like to get in the game."

All four candidates know the

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Margarita's

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Bill Carollo, general manager of Margarita's Restaurant and former University of Maine student.

Carollo, who has been with the restaurant for 12 years, considers the ghost to be "playful" and not at all menacing. He remembers a time when the ghost made an appearance to him.

According to Carollo, while sitting in his office one evening, he saw out of the corner of his eye the image of a man walking into the room. When Carollo looked to see if someone was there, the room was empty. This happened several times, he said.

Other employees have witnessed similar episodes. A margarita glass would stand in the middle of a table. When the waitress turned her back,



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

the glass would then slide off the table and onto the floor. No one had touched the glass and the floor beneath the table was level.

But besides having a Casper-like ghost, Margarita's has a reputation for entertainment as well.

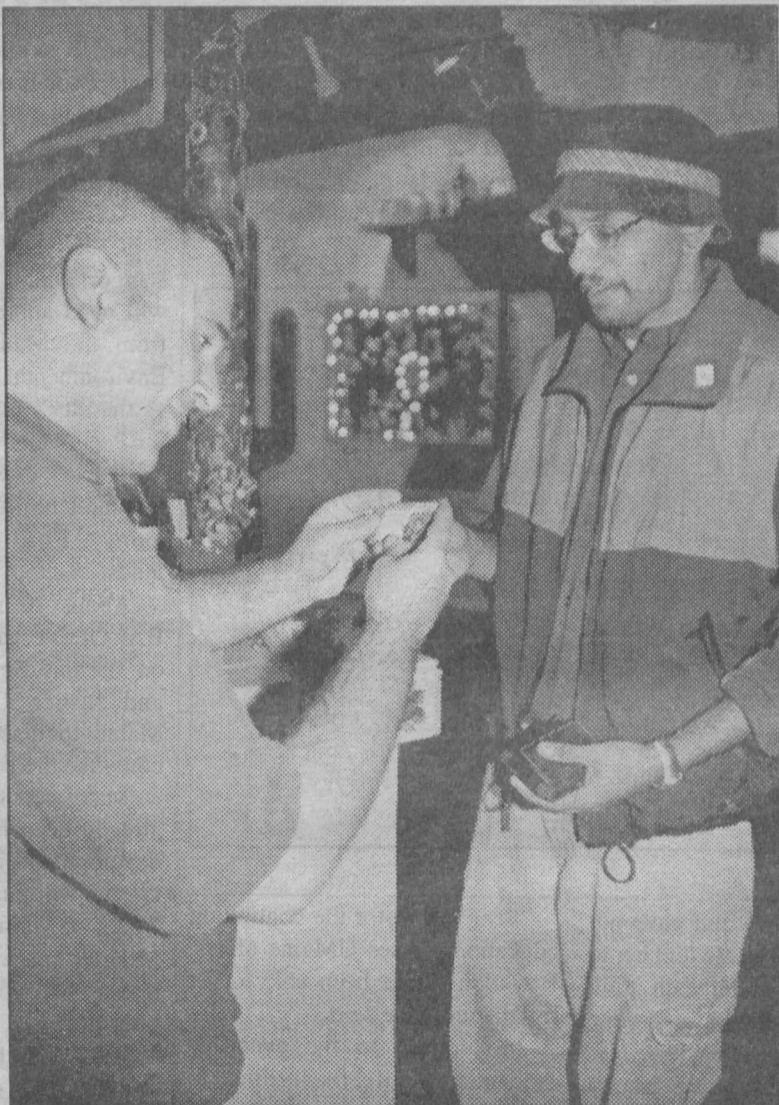
In 1986, Margarita's Mexican Restaurant was established after previously being Bar Stands, a fine dining steak house. Now owned and operated by John Pelletier, David Pelletier and Stan Bagley, the business has expanded and has a total of 12 branches in Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire.

UMaine students are encouraged to participate in the wide array of entertainment that Margarita's has planned Monday through Friday nights. Features include discounts on drinks and food, games and prizes.

Every month Margarita's has a charitable event called Full Moon Madness.

On the night of a full moon Margarita's will donate 5 percent of its gross sales made in the lounge to a charity. Contributions have been made to such charities as Orono Booster Club, Orono Parks and Recreation, Brewer Fire Department, the Jimmy Fund and others.

According to Shane McDonnough, assistant manager, participants of these Full Moon Madness nights will be able to take part in games like jalepeno-eating contests and T-shirt relays. Prizes



Cory Nicholson, a bouncer at Margarita's, checks the I.D. of UMaine student Kannan Sockalinyan at the entrance to the bar Saturday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

include T-shirts, hats and a chance for a free Pan-Am Flight.

Margarita's is also busy with a new renovation project for what was previously El Cheapos, the basement of the restaurant. Plans include turning the bar into another dining area, much like the upper floors. No date has yet been set for completion.

According to Asa Honey, a manager of Margarita's, the Mexican theme is what sets them apart from the surrounding businesses. Pat's Pizza and the Bear Brew Pub sit against and diagonal from Margarita's Mexican Restaurant.

"I think we help each other and we help bring people into the area," Honey said. "I think we kind of work as a single unit rather than three different [units]. We all get along very well."

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power of the coming debates, and perhaps, Nader suggests, Gore and Bush are happy hogging the spotlight — free of attack from reform-oriented sources.

"If [Bush] can't handle Al Gore maybe he wants to let me do the job," said the Green party candidate on AllPolitics.com.

With the fuse shortening in eager

public anticipation of the debates, Buchanan and Nader will both head to Boston in the thin hope that perhaps a last-minute loophole will sanction their dual participation.

Barring that, to sign the petition to allow the third-party candidates a spot in future contests, go to www.votenader.com.

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MCA tickets still set for students

By Betsy Hatch
For the Maine Campus

With a crowd of students at Saturday's football game, it's evident students know they can get athletic tickets by using their MaineCard and paying the comprehensive fee. However, many students may not be aware that the same comprehensive fee entitles them to tickets at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Students come in after four years, and never knew they were entitled to free tickets," said Sue Melvin, a box office assistant at the MCA.

Students taking seven or more credit hours a semester receive two tickets to one selected event or one ticket to two selected events. Those who take four to six credit hours receive one ticket per semester.

Students interested in viewing a show at the MCA need to reserve tickets ahead of time by bringing their MaineCard to the box office, located just inside the entrance of the building. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

"It's too hectic at show time to be selling tickets," Melvin said. "How early they need to reserve them depends on the popularity of the show, but it's sometimes possible to get them the day of."

There is no specific student section assigned during shows at the MCA. Students are treated like the general public and may choose any seat.

Students using their free tickets can purchase additional ones at a \$2 student discount per show. The MCA also offers rush tickets. If tickets are still available the day of the performance, rush tickets may be purchased for \$5 each with a valid student ID. Rush tickets are available for purchase from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the day of the event for weekday performances or on Friday for weekend shows.

"Rush tickets are a great deal," Melvin said. "Students can buy them and save their comp tickets for a more popular show that will sell out."

Melvin said she doesn't feel enough students use their comp tickets. She tries to promote the tickets by going to classes and talking to incoming freshmen about the MCA and what it has to offer.

Information about the comprehensive fee tickets are sent with semester tuition bills, labeled on bookmarks found at the University Bookstore, and in advertisements in the *Maine Campus* newspaper.

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Margaritas Restaurant

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the piano for silent movies in her spare time.

"My mom was a real honky-tonk Mainer," Drenen said.

Her father worked at Old Town Shoe and also at Fort James while her mother stayed home to care for her family. According to

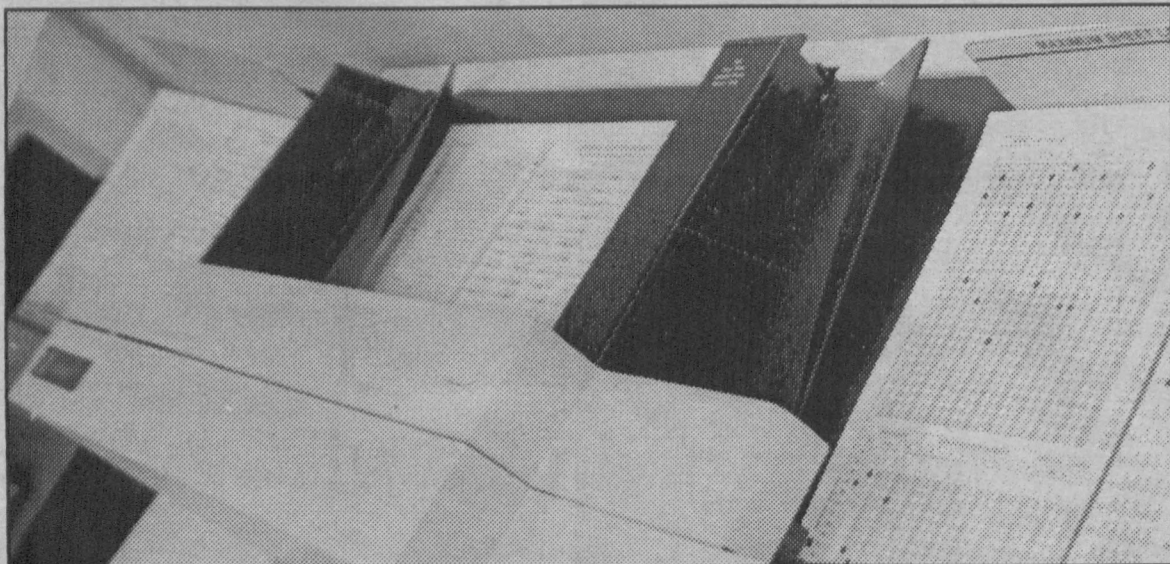
Drenen admitted to being nervous when the coordinator job became available.

"I knew that I would be working with the most educated people around, doctors and people with years of schooling," she said.

According to Drenen, her

with a minor in psychology and women's studies.

This was a difficult task for Drenen with many challenges. She was a single mother with her youngest daughter living at home. In addition to that she was still working.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Drenen, her family was a close-knit network. They worked together and leaned on each other to make it through the hard times they faced such as the depression, WWII and the Vietnam War.

After graduating from Old Town High School in 1957, Drenen lived in Maryland while working in Washington D.C. She had a variety of jobs, one of them for the United Mine Worker's Association. She moved back to Maine in 1977 with her two daughters and began work at the university.

father sat her down and gave her the push she needed. He told her to never forget that underneath it all, she was just the same as everyone she was going to work with.

She now describes the faculty as her "extended family." Drenen said her best accomplishment was building "a rapport with the professors." She said that her job is her passion and if she didn't have that level of respect then she couldn't do it.

While working at UMaine, Drenen also received her bachelor's degree in university studies

"If it wasn't for the continuing education classes UMaine offers, I wouldn't have been able to get my degree," she said.

In addition to the everyday demands of life, according to Drenen, she also had to deal with a hearing impairment.

"I had to drop a lot of classes and then start over," Drenen said. She began her academic career in 1978 and when she reached junior status she said, "nothing was going to stop me."

In 1995, Drenen graduated after 17 years of hard work.

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Maine are present in that marsh," Milardo explained. "And the Penjajawoc is one of the very few marshes that is accessible to people because of the old train line that goes through it."

According to an article in the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 edition of the Bangor Daily News, Widewater will need approval of their plans from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection as well as the city's planning board. The DEP is also "requiring that Widewater explain why the project can't be moved closer to the Gilman Road to spare the wetlands."

About 20 people attended a BACORD organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine to discuss approaches to convince the Bangor city council.

Many people feel this area has already been hit hard enough by development and fear that this project will push it over the edge.

As UMaine professor Bob Milardo put it: "One duck bite doesn't kill you but several duck bites do."

The group believes the combination of 24-hour lighting and noise from increased traffic will result in a disruption of the feeding and mating habits of the marsh's inhabitants.

The developer is asking permission to end the lot 70 feet from the Penjajawoc Stream where current state guidelines require 250 feet.

Wildlife biologist Ron Joseph said the marsh is "very unique ... and the impacts of this project would be enormous."

Along with environmental concerns, members of BACORD also addressed concerns with the increase in traffic on Stillwater Avenue and the use of so-called "sweat shops" by Wal-Mart, an Arkansas-based company. Equally as pressing will be what to do with the existing Wal-Mart located on Springer Drive when and if plans for the supercenter are approved.

"As of 1999, Wal-Mart had left 333 of their stores empty across the country, leaving over 20 million square feet of land developed and unused," said BACORD member Jim McDonald Friday.

An American Indian word, Penjajawoc translates roughly to "currently raggedly falling down."

UMaine's professor Robert Milardo joked with reporters Friday that its other meaning is "place that should not be developed."

The issue will come before the Bangor planning board again on either Oct. 17 or Nov. 7.

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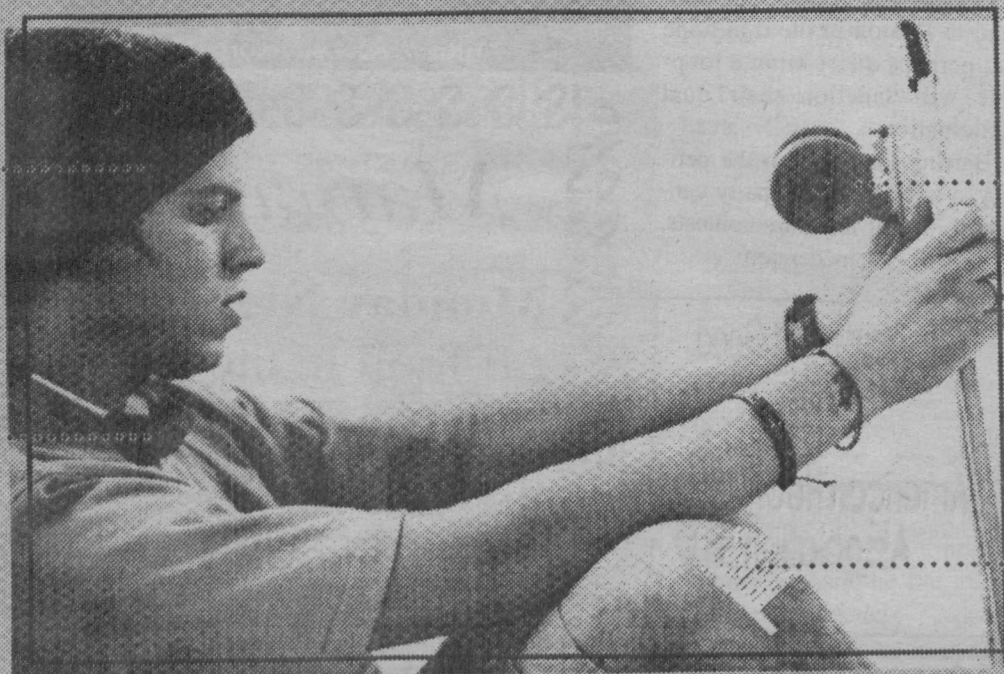


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Member

Women's group plans activities for year

By Amy Bowler
Student Life Reporter

The Student Women's Association, while only three years old, has served the campus well, promoting women's issues through events like Take Back the Night and the Beautiful Project.

"We have a lot of room for new projects, space for new ideas," said Claire Howard, one of SWA's co-chairwomen. "I think that's a big part of it."

Already this month SWA has planned a long list of activities, including participating in the Race to End Domestic Abuse in Bangor, the NOW March in Portland, and helping to promote the Yes on 6 campaign.

Take Back the Night, one of SWA's annual projects, includes a march and rally to raise awareness for rape and sexual assault and promote making the streets safer for women at night.

"We want to make people realize we're not these hard driving women," Howard said. "We're a wide array of women working for equality, we're trying to reach out to everyone. There are so many misconceptions about feminism in general, society has cast a shadow on it, like they're resistant to women getting what they want."

The Student Women's Association has been working to attract a wide array of students. Fliers were designed to catch the eye of all sorts of different women, Howard said.

Their goal this year is not just to be more visible on campus, but to attract more people. Howard said it is important for SWA to have male support in their events as well.

Students interested in learning more can read the Student Women's Association conference folder on FirstClass or attend a meeting held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays in the basement of M.C. Fernald's.

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Monday, Oct. 2.

The first, which will include panelists from Human Resources, the Employee Assistance Program, Services for Students with Disabilities and the Center for Community Inclusion, will provide information on accommodations and state and federal legislation, allowing individuals to access health care. It will take place from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The second discussion is sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life. The panel will present research dealing with prevention and debriefing techniques.

A depression screening will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the FFA room of the Memorial Union.

The screen is free and its results are confidential, Olexa said. It takes only 10 minutes to complete and the counseling center staff will be on hand to discuss the results with each individual.

"Girl, Interrupted" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building. The movie, starring Winona Ryder and

Angelina Jolie, focuses on a girl diagnosed with borderline personality disorder in the late 1960s.

The counseling center will present the "SOS" — Signs of Suicide — Program at noon Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union.

The SOS program, which incorporates video with audience discussion of real experience, is important because "we know that a very high percent of people who attempt suicide have reached out to some one," Olexa said.

The bottom line is that, through suicide education, lives can be saved, she said.

Also on Wednesday a lecture, "Inclusive Schooling: Promising Practices Supporting All Students to achieve to High Standards," will be given at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Frederick J. Frese at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Neville Hall. Frese will discuss his own battle with schizophrenia and the 12 aspects of coping with the illness.

An information table will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on program days in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

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"We just want students to realize the MCA is here for them to come to shows. It's one of the benefits that comes along with the university," Melvin said.

It's common for professors to reserve tickets for their students if the show goes along with the class topic, she said.

First-year graduate student Samira Ghazanfar said she's aware of the comprehensive tickets, but several of her friends were not.

"I got information on the tickets and shows when my financial aid information was sent to me," Ghazanfar said. "I then told my friends about it."

Some of the more popular shows appearing at the MCA this year are "Godspell" on Nov. 10, "Chicago" on Dec. 7, and "BeauSoleil" on March 6. For information on shows students may visit the box office or call 581-1755.

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EDITORIAL

Track celebration offends many

With the games of the 27th Olympiad closing this weekend in Sydney, Australia, Americans can be proud of their athletes and their accomplishments. The United States brought home 97 medals, including 39 gold, in what was called "the best games ever," by retiring International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The Games, which were marked by an American goldrush, were tainted, however by allegations of drug use, cheating and most recently, inappropriate behavior on the part of members of the American men's track squad.

After a stunning gold medal effort by the men's 4x100 meter relay team, many athletes and observers were shocked at the behavior of four of our nation's best young track stars. The 4x100m team, known for its high-profile mishaps in several recent international competitions, streaked to victory with help from the world's fastest human, and anchor leg Maurice Greene. Their victory was stunning, but their behavior following their win was embarrassing.

As the Americans celebrated their victory, they took the ceremonial victory lap, all the while posing, flexing and dancing. They wore their American flags like turbans, took off their tops and celebrated. While they awaited their medals, they stood on the podium and danced. The silver and bronze medalists at their flanks, looked on in shock. In a word, it was disrespectful.

While celebration is expected when a lifetime of effort culminates in Olympic gold, Maurice Greene and his teammates took it too far. Their actions conveyed a cocky, in-your-face attitude that insulted their competitors and teammates alike. What ever happened to sportsmanship? Has the tradition of standing, eyes wet with pride, while listening to the Star Spangled Banner been replaced by acts such as these? We hope not.



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Leave Judy Blume alone

When I was ten years old, I discovered Judy Blume. I borrowed my teacher's well loved copy of "Are you there God? It's me, Margaret." Within those pages I discovered a soulmate.

Here was a girl who was going through everything I was going

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By Penny Morton
Maine Campus Editor in Chief

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 ...always wear a condom.**

The Maine Campus

OPINION

Date rape drugs crash the party

By Angela Fiandaca

Special for the *Campus*

Picture this: you wake up some morning after a rough night of partying to find you are completely without your clothes and in a strange room. The last thing you remember is dancing with a large red cup in one hand and the other arm around some guy who gave you the alcohol, although you can't recall any physical features about him.

Somehow you passed out and ended up in a total stranger's bed. Sound a bit extreme? Well, don't be so shocked, because it happens; it happens every two minutes on campuses around the United States to be exact. It is the fastest growing of violent crimes in the U.S., and still it remains the most underreported.

If you are between the ages of 18-22, and especially if you are a woman, rape has always been one of those words you shudder at the sound of. You never truly believe it could happen to you. Rape isn't the only word we should be afraid of anymore, however. The term

date-rape drugs should also send shivers down your back.

Date-rape drugs come illegally from foreign countries and both college and university students are bringing them into the States without any trouble. All one has to do is fill out a declaration form and have a prescription, neither of which are hard to get if one is persistent enough. The cost of this drug is between 50 cents and \$5 a pill. The drug, that looks as innocent as an aspirin, is medically termed Rohypnol, or better known as roofies. Other "street names" for this drug include ruffies, roche, r-2, rope, shays, and roachies, among others. Its description: a white tablet that is taken orally, usually in a liquid and in conjunction with alcohol.

The physical side effects are numerous, and all, or a combination, of these side effects generally take place about 30 minutes after one has consumed the drug. Impaired judgment, amnesia, drowsiness, dizziness, confusion, excited or aggressive behavior, etc. Basically, picture yourself at your worst drunken state, but ten times worse and you can't remember a damn thing about anything you may have said or

did over a period of about 8-12 hours. Are you feeling the shivers down your back yet?

Still, I keep hearing about how it typically is pretty safe at the University of Maine and how those Campus Walking Companions will make everything better in warding off any attackers. This may be so, but we still need to be prepared. All of us need to be in the mind frame that this could in fact happen to us or someone we know. Listen to the advice: don't leave your drink unattended, don't accept drinks from people you do not trust or know well. And even then it is not entirely safe, considering acquaintance rape ranks at 80 percent of all rapes committed.

Officer Deb Mitchell from Public Safety commented on the fact that most rapes or sexual assaults on campus occur inside the dorms by someone the victim knew. You don't want to end up unsure of what you did the previous night or with whom for that matter. Be aware of what's out there and be careful whom you trust.

Angela Fiandaca is a first-year journalism major.

Local rapes hitting too close to home

By Catie Joyce

Maine Campus Copy Editor

In the past, I had disregarded warnings not to walk alone after dark, to always be on the look out, etc. This was Small Town, Maine; I was not worried. Then things started getting closer and closer.

First, it was the rape outside of Ushuaia's. This got my guard up and I was a bit more cautious walking around at night. Then, a few weeks ago, I heard that a woman was assaulted right outside my own dorm. This happened Sunday, September 17 at 1 a.m. I've memorized his stats: 5'10", blue eyes, dirty blond hair, stocky build. Luckily, the girl managed to escape the attempted rape. All of this, yards from my window as I lay sleeping. It has finally hit home. I am finally afraid. And angry.

Before, I was angered at the people telling me to give up my freedom and my independence. I was angered that I could not walk from destination to destination without an escort, preferably male, the bigger the better and that I must always be cautious wherever I go.

Now I'm beginning to see the reality of it. I am becoming even more angry, not at the people telling me such things; they are just concerned for my safety, but the people causing the need for them.

It is inconceivable to me that someone feels they have a right to someone else's body, that they have a right to destroy this woman's self-esteem, to cause her to fear wherever she goes. He also must feel he has the right to steal every other woman's freedom, independence, security and self-worth, for that is what he does with this one action.

Now I debate whether or not to leave my room at night. Is a trip to the pool or the store worth risking so much?

This is not to say I'm condemning all men in general, but these few men make it a lot

harder for the good guys to be trusted. Not only women, but men also should feel wronged by such actions. Now, when I'm walking at night I find myself questioning every male figure I walk past--was he the one who attacked that girl? Does he look dangerous? I don't like to play that game and I'm sure the innocent males don't appreciate it either.

Our entire community should be outraged and feel a need for a call to action. Although the Campus Walking Companions, more call boxes and increased lighting are valiant efforts in campus safety, action should be taken against the real criminals here. It is not fair for restrictions to be put on the potential victims, more should be done to prevent the potential criminals. We want to send out the message that this is wrong behavior, not that we are prepared for it! It should be unacceptable, not expected.

Along with women's self defense classes, why aren't there also classes for men to be taught how to respect women. I realize the only men signing up for such classes would be those who didn't need it, but do you see my point? There must be something else that can be done.

Why was the suspected Ushuaia rapist let out on bail? Why aren't sketches of him placed all over campus? Why wasn't the attempted rape at Penobscot publicized more than a voice mail to Penobscot residents?

I'm tired of being the potential victim, tired of worrying about my safety when I leave my room, tired of letting a few severely deranged men rule my night. I want them to know fear, I want their independence taken away from them, I want them punished instead of us.

Catie Joyce is a second year English major.

Happy birthday...Wait, how old are you?

By Lindsay Schniepp

Special for the *Campus*

Phew! I didn't think that I would ever make it to my 18th birthday. I thought that I would never be able to buy lottery tickets and have my own credit card and checking account. But I have successfully stepped over the threshold, I am an adult and unfortunately for me, there is no turning back.

Of course this transformation into adulthood has not gone as well as hoped, just as nothing in life ever does. Things either go better than expected or worse than expected, there is no in-between with hope. You are either disappointed or not, there is no middle ground. I found this out in the first few days after my 18th birthday.

The first thing I did on the day after my birthday was go to the bank. I traveled to a fine upstanding financial institution to open my first solo checking account. This was to be my very first statement of my newfound adulthood, my first step to taking control of my life.

As I stepped into the bank and smelled the leather of the chairs and the felt the cool crisp air next to my skin I knew this was the perfect place to start my life as a grown-up. I was quickly whisked away to a nice cubicle where my account would be set up. The woman I met with was nice and we were quickly underway filling out forms and chatting about the weather.

Then, my scooter on the fast track to adulthood hit a brick wall. The woman asked me my age. I replied happily, as it was the first time someone had asked me since I turned 18, only to have my high smushed down to the ground as the woman replied, "Oh my, you look like you are twelve."

Wasn't that a punch in the arm? I quickly rebounded, however, with a kind, understanding, smile, as though I get that all the time. The sad thing is, I do get that all the time.

Not only do I look 12, I also look 15, 13, and in my sisters eyes...eternally ten years old.

As I left the bank, my wallet heavier and with an extra bulge of starter checks I almost forgot the "You look like you are twelve" comment; almost.

It's hard to feel 18 when everyone still sees you as 12, and as I walked back to my car, I frowned, asking myself, do I really look like I'm 12? How sad. On my big day, while I'm trying to proclaim to the world that I am now a big kid, I get squished under the foot of those who are of age and look it.

I returned to my dorm room dejected and with a loss of spirit. I knew not what to do next but pity my poor existence, forever doomed to be a 12 year old in an 18 year-olds body. Then just as I almost crawled into bed never to leave, I picked up my scooter and drove it through the brick wall.

I remembered that growing older while still staying young was what I always wanted.

I remembered that I never wanted to grow up in the first place. Who cares if I get carded when I buy scratch tickets until I'm thirty...I look like I'm 12, and I'm happy about that!

Lindsay Schniepp is a first-year journalism major, and the Maine Campus staff wishes her a very happy birthday.

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The Weekly Forecast

Oct. 2 - Oct. 8
by Kelly A. Preston

ARIES

(Mar.21-Apr.21)

Wanna feel more love? Just look in the mirror, as Venus so close to your ruler, Mighty Mars makes you even more in love with yourself. Wednesday's stars point to something special happening with people at-a-distance. On that day, you will be feeling especially happy and blessed, and everyone around you will notice the sudden difference in your whole attitude! The weekend will go wonderfully if you let others lead. This isn't easy for any Ram to do, but some unexpected romantic twists are coming your way that are best experienced with your eyes closed and your mind empty. And, with a smile on your face.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21-May 21)

Friends and lovers are less draining to your piggy bank this week, but you'll probably still seek ways to make more money. You are in the eye of the storm of a financial overhaul. Health and well-being are highlighted in your chart for the first two weeks of this month, so make plans now to start a regular exercise program or see the doc about that health problem you've been trying to ignore; it isn't going away. All Bulls should consider the mind-body connection, as your mind and body are very strongly connected. Peak experiences stimulate you, slow jazz mellows you out. This weekend, heal thyself with tactile, sensory pleasures. You need more physical stimulation!

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

Still looking for love? Keep your eyes wide open on Wednesday, when the Sun and Jupiter in your

5th House of true love makes perfect timing unescapable. This is a very good time for most Twins to find not only a soul mate, but also a creative vision of the future. Saturn in Gemini has forced you to cut down on your expenses, friends, and fun but he's leaving your sector soon, so get ready to let loose this weekend. You've come a long way in your learning about patience and responsibility, and now it's time to put yourself to the test. Who better than the Twin to pull off the Jeckel and Hyde act of studious by day, animal come night-fall? You amaze us all with your ability to get away with it--and you can, especially this week.

CANCER

(June 22-July 23)

Midweek, the clouds surrounding your home environment should clear, and you return to being your sexy self instead of feeling like such a hag. Eclipses in your sign reach a mathematical midpoint this week, bringing back issues and situations you dealt with last July. If relationships aren't working out, consider if your partners are bringing you true happiness or just a lot of stress. A cure is there; you just don't want to consider that option. Open your heart and consider it. You may begin something this week related to health and fitness that will pay off big this spring. Training for the 4K, perhaps?

LEO

(July 24-Aug.23)

Cosmic collaboration between Pluto and Jupiter bring luck and love to all Leos who likewise "pair up" this week. An against-all-odds relationship has grown in strength and purpose. Soon, Uranus' swift, direct motion will

propel you both into a rosy future together! This will be a busy week for all Lions who are on the prowl for information, and the focus will be on new people, new places and new directions. Short trips are also highlighted, so put on those walking shoes. You now have a silver tongue, and can use it to verbalize your commands to the Universe to hasten the creation of a whole new life.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Saturn the Overseer is leaving your sign, so relax, will ya? The pressure continues to ease this week. You are motivated to do your best work but at the same time have fun. Big money and big business are on your mind (I'll remind you the famous financial wizard, J.P. Morgan, was a big believer in astrology) and the progress and decisions you are making in your career sectors right now will be influencing you for decades to come! Don't give up hope on your personal relationships. After this week, things will take a dramatic and lovely turn for the better. Have faith.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Your birthday month is always special, and the links between your natal Sun and Venus now shower you with cosmic blessings, especially today and tomorrow, when love starts to make up for lost time. This weekend should bring some interesting romantic developments; watch for unexpected guests! You will be thankful for the warm glow these people and events bring to your somewhat singular lifestyle of late. You now have more control over one area of your life that has bothered you for months. The strength to overcome any obsta-

cle and make positive changes in your life is available to you now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't flirt with disaster this week, as you lure and bewitch others without even knowing it. Next week you'll draw in that really big fish; keep waiting. Career accolades come your way, as well as plenty of new people to impress. All you've done has come back to either reward or haunt you, depending on your past actions and intentions, and fuzzy images are now becoming clear realities. This is a great week for you to buy clothes or get your hair cut and styled, as the stars say this is bound to bring out your best attributes.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Just as astrologers can often, but not always, foresee tragedy (like the Grand Cross which coincided with the death of fellow Sag JFK Jr. just over a year ago) so too, can they see triumph, and it's the latter that you will be experiencing this week, especially Tuesday! Pluto's take-action approach has been spurring you to new heights of achievement. Your special talents shine now, and others are taking notice of your abilities. Progress is also being made in a more personal area of your life that has confounded your best efforts for many years now. This time, you are finally getting it right.

CAPRICORN

(Dec.22-Jan.20)

The stars sparkle all over your professional sectors; take advantage of what is opening up for you now, as you won't see things this fertile for several years! Plant the seeds of future success.

Tuesday is an excellent day for Goats to ask for favors, special privileges or plum assignments. Something that happened the first week of September is returning soon to be worked out; are you ready? This time, you are in a whole new place, and the view is very different. You will be forced to make a decision about this situation, most likely on Friday.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21-Feb.19)

Yeah, money sucks but soon the crunch will be over, and right now you have a lot more to sing about than to cry about! Tomorrow's stars are spectacular for love. Seen through eyes that have for so long been closed, there's great beauty to behold in your most intimate relationships, especially for those born on January 30th! Be on your best behavior at work/school; authority figures don't quite understand you, and you'll need to prove your methods are more than Aquarian madness.

PISCES

(Feb.20-Mar.20)

This week, you'll be finding ways to make better use of other people's resources and offers of aid or trade. Consider all options in your quest for security at almost any cost. Usually, money does not motivate you. This is rare to be so needy, but you just are right now so deal with it as best you can. Saturn is making you work very hard to be heard, but all your efforts will be rewarded in the end. Practice makes perfect, and you know it has to be just so to feel right to you, so all this hassle will ultimately end up to your benefit.

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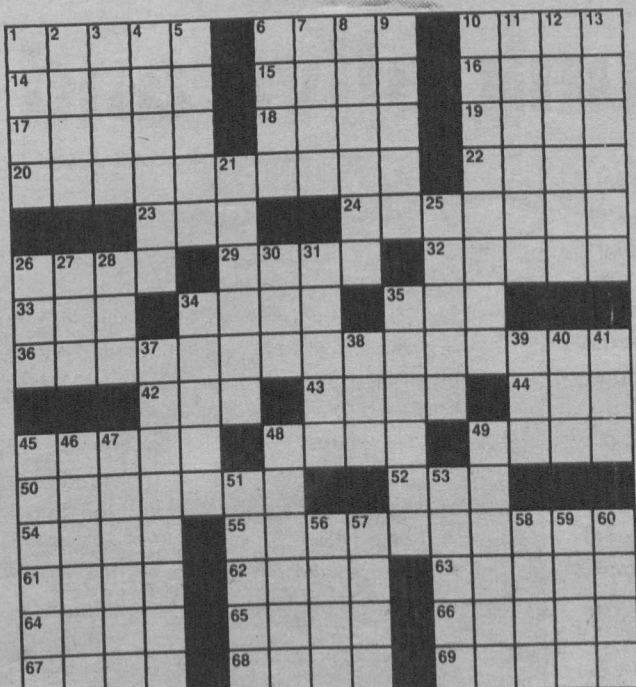
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All-women choir heads above the rest

By Hannah Jackson
For the *Maine Campus*

There is an all-female choir on the University of Maine campus that is special. They're not new. They've been around for five years. The group is the Athena Consort. Started in 1995 as a choir for females who tried out for the University Singers but didn't make it, the group has grown extensively into a unique choir with 26 members. Members of the group include faculty, undergraduate students and graduate students.

The Athena Consort has a presence in the UMaine Music Department which embodies music in a way rarely captured in small choirs. They practice Tuesday and Thursday each week. During their warm-ups, the women form a circle to do stretching and breathing exercises. Even in this warm-up period their sound when harmonizing is clear and haunting.

At a time so early in the year, the group already sounds as if they've been practicing for months. The atmosphere of an Athena rehearsal is one of familiarity, friendliness and genuine respect for music and performance and this is reflected in their polished sound.

The group now has their own audition at the beginning of each

fall semester and its conductor, Francis Vogt, has been there from the start.

"One reason we're special is that we sing a niche of music that doesn't get performed very often and we've definitely evolved into our own separate entity," said Vogt.

He tries to select mostly pieces

by women composers every year and this adds to the group's presence.

"We're doing really cool music this year, one by Hildegard von Bingen," Vogt said. He adds that von Bingen was actually one of the very first composers. Her music dates back to the 1100s.

Jen Haley, a first-year soprano,

is new to the group.

"I think what makes the group special is that it is smaller than most and we get to know everyone better," she said.

Dominique Chornyak is a junior and a veteran of the group.

"Being in the Athena Consort is a great way to express yourself in a different medium," she said.

The group has their first concert of the year on October 11, at the University of Maine Foundation Luncheon. Like any conductor, Vogt is anxious about the group's first concert of the year.

"We've really been trying to concentrate on the pieces we have

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Francis Vogt conducting the Athena Consort during a weekly rehearsal in 1944 Hall. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Underground punk alive and well

By Christopher Gorman
For the *Maine Campus*

There are many things that make buying an album from a band called Samiam unappealing. For one, the band is named for a Dr. Seuss character. Second, the band is often included in the emo, or more accurately "emo-core" genre, a sub-set of punk known for thrashing guitars and emotional, falsetto vocals.

Often, the music gets repetitive, sometimes even overbearing. However, while Samiam is guilty of fitting many of the emo stereotypes, they are also guilty of creating one of the best CDs to hit the underground music scene this year.

"Astray," Samiam's seventh studio release, begins and ends on a strong note, with the tracks "Sunshine" and "Why Do We," a pair of tunes reminiscent of both Pavement and the Foo Fighters. The 10 tracks in between follow a similar pattern, fusing light, bouncy verses with dense, heavy choruses.

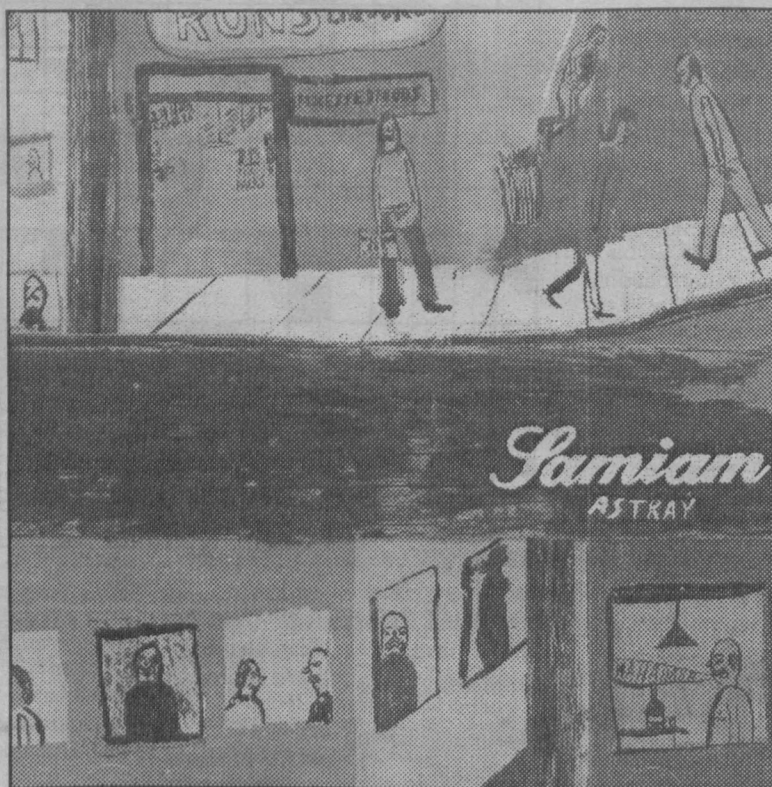
A couple of songs, "Mexico" and "Curbside," do manage to

change the tempo a little but, for the most part, things stay formulaic. This perhaps, accounts for the album's downfall. On their own, each track stands out as superb, especially when compared to their cookie-cutter punk contemporaries.

However, the constant barrage of spiteful lyrics and back-drop musicianship makes "Astray" somewhat of a challenging CD to sit through. It's easy to start skipping past songs, despite actually liking them. Repetitiveness aside, "Astray" is a quality release.

Lead singer Jason Beebout has an amazing set of lungs—think Mark Eitzel meets Kurt Cobain—and he overshadows the rest of the band. While the lyrics tend to go into "my girlfriend dumped me, and it really hurts" territory, the vocals are sung in a style that is amazingly sincere and powerful.

Beebout really knows how to make you get that feeling in the pit of your stomach, the feeling that leaves you unsure if you want to cry with him or cheer for him. Either way, Samiam will evoke some sort of emotion.



Samiam will not create a rock revolution. Their unique style of Indie-punk is probably a little too edgy for the mainstream, yet their penchant for hook-laden power-pop is too trendy for the Matador Records crowd.

To further limit the band's appeal, they have not grown away from the much-maligned emo scene, but rather they

have embraced it even further and it looks as if there is no going back.

"Astray" is definitely an acquired taste, but if your thing is massive punk power chords and passionate, almost beautiful vocals, then Samiam is for you.

For information and a better description of what emo is, go to <http://www.pcweb.net/fourfa/>

Impromptu! A cappella well-rounded

By Matthew Blake Small
For the *Maine Campus*

Orono's Impromptu! presented an enjoyable evening of vocal music Thursday in Minsky Recital Hall at the University of Maine's School for the Performing Arts.

The variety of the music, along with the group's humorous approach to much of its performance for the "Those Were the Days!" concert last week kept the audience's attention.

In between many of the songs, the 10 singers took turns reading often-witty poetry, which served as good transitions.

Performing an evening of primarily a cappella, with the occasional use of percussion instruments, Impromptu!'s first set included Renaissance selections, folk tunes and spirituals. In the well-performed "El Grillo," the group sang notes that imitated the chirp of crickets.

It was wonderful to hear the American folk song "My Old

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Greeks fostering sense of community

By Casey Johnson
For the Maine Campus

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "The language of friendship is not words but meanings." Thoreau could have easily been describing the spirit of Greek Life at the University of Maine. With 14 social fraternities, seven social sororities and two Greek service organizations, brotherhood and sisterhood is strong at UMaine.

Greek Life flourishes on four principles: academics, leadership, service and friendship. With the beginning of a new school year and membership recruitment, recent Greek events have been concentrating on the friendship and service elements.

The principle of friendship focuses on Greek unity, a commitment to brotherhood/sisterhood and an openness towards members of the non-Greek community.

For example, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma broke bread last week with the sisters of Chi Omega in order to foster Greek unity. Phi Kap also took a laid-back, friendly approach to membership recruitment with its "Sauna-ball" tournament this weekend.

"Most people don't know what sauna-ball is," said Jon Labonte. "It's just playing basketball in back of our house with a low hoop attached to our sauna. The whole driveway is in play, and it's pretty fun."

Combining sports and Rush is a popular theme, as well as taking advantage of the wonderful fall weather. The new kids on the block, the recolonized chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, recently played paintball together and are planning a white-water rafting trip. The brothers will also be joining the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi for a barbecue.

Recruitment has definitely had a focus on current members as well as potential members this

year. Gamma Sigma Sigma, UMaine's service sorority held a "photo safari" as a way to end their recruitment program. Members took two cameras and divided into groups to collect pictures of area attractions.

Gamma Sig has inducted 11 new members and will hold its first annual Founder's Day formal in mid-October.

The concept of just getting together and hanging out has been a big part of this year's Rush.

Brothers from Pi Kappa Alpha get together each week for Monday Night Football at the house, as well as dollar movie nights on Tuesdays. They are also working to sponsor events during Domestic Violence Awareness month.

Between planning their annual food drive for the end of October and fixing up their house, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha found time to go hiking in Acadia National Park. The brothers are hoping to take another trip into the wilderness before the snow starts flying.

Lambda Chi's next door neighbors, the brothers of Phi Eta Kappa, are buying new furniture for their front room and are enjoying life with their excellent new house cook, according to brother Kevin Eagers.

Sports really seem to have been the order of the week. Pi Beta Phi hosted its third annual volleyball tournament yesterday.

Team registration was \$25, with proceeds benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. The tournament is called "Arrowspike," because Pi Phi's symbol is the arrow.

"It was a great day for the tournament, and we were so excited that people came out to raise money for such a good cause," said Pi Phi sister Angie Small.

Teams came from every corner of campus, with creative names like "The Knights of Ni," "The Angels" and "Famous Pizza."

Members of the UMaine men's volleyball team were also on hand, as well as brothers from Phi Eta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and sisters from Gamma Sigma Sigma.



Greek organizations teamed up to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Sunday morning in Pi Beta Phi's third annual Arrowspike volleyball tournament. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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to do for the luncheon before we get into the Christmas music. I'm a little nervous about the first performance," said Vogt. He added that the sound of the group is amazing and choosing music for it is fun, but often challenging.

"Most choral music is designed for four parts: soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. We have all women. But I am always looking for new music for the group," he said.

Vogt has also selected assistant conductor Sandra Bisson, a graduate music student. She will conduct several pieces throughout the school year.

A unique performance, that will be in its third year come November 1, is the Women Composers Concert. Each fall in Minsky Auditorium, the Athena Consort is the featured group of all-women performers, singing

and playing music by women. This has become an annual event started by Dr. Laura Artesani who teaches a class each year on women composers.

November 12 is the Fall Concert with Collegiate Chorale, and December 10 is the Yuletide Concert. For the Yuletide Concert, Vogt has chosen a special piece titled "Winter Cantata," by Vincent Persichetti that he believes shows off the female voice.

"I'm very excited about this piece. It combines voice, flute and marimba, so it should be interesting and beautiful," he said. The text is made up of Japanese poems about winter, set to music.

With four concerts this semester alone, there is ample opportunity to experience the sound of the Athena Consort.



Athena Consort sopranos during an afternoon rehearsal.
CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Upcoming Masque season promising

By Erik W. Cattelle
For the Maine Campus

With the best of the best returning and immeasurable new talent arriving, the Maine Masque is primed for a new season, new year and new millennium.

Maine Masque, the campus theater group, is one of the largest student groups on campus. It is the second longest running Masque group in the United States, second only to Yale.

Masque was formed many years ago for those who have an undying love for the theater, and for those who do not know it yet.

"There are outstanding people everywhere," said Masque President Matthew Grondin, whether they are the actors on stage or the techies behind the scenes. With its longstanding tradition and openness to newcomers, Maine Masque is a theater experience for everyone.

This season's schedule begins with a comedy entitled "Luv" by Murray Schisgal. It revolves around a cast of three characters: Harry, who is somewhat suicidal, Milt, his long-time buddy, and his neurotic wife Ellen. "Luv" is a satirical version of the "relationship plays" common of the 1950s and 60s (such as "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon.)

The second show of the year is "The Marriage of Bette and

Boo" by Christopher Durang. This comedy tells the life of Boo, an alcoholic, and Bette, who has dead babies. It all begins on their wedding day and jumps back and forth portraying their life together and with the in-laws. This show is based on Durang's own experiences as a child.

Every year the Masque and the theater department, on top of their other performances, do something big. Perhaps enormous would be a better word. On the platter for this year is the hit musical "Cabaret."

The show is based on the book by Joe Masteroff, lyrics by Fred Ebb and music by John Kander. Taking place in Berlin, Germany, this musical has been called provocative and gritty. The action revolves around a seedy Berlin nightclub called the Kit Kat Klub.

The final show, "Taking Steps" by Alan Ayckbourn, is the sole effort of Maine Masque. The department lets loose the reins to allow the students of Masque to produce a show on their own. This humorous play is set in a Victorian manor. Watch as Mark and his sister Elizabeth create schemes to allow Elizabeth to leave the house and her husband behind.

A lot of people like theater, some are addicted to it and others just do not know much about it. The best thing about theater at

Maine is that anyone can do it. Being a small program, students benefit from the opportunities present at UMaine. Anyone who has the slightest interest about the inner workings of theater, either on the technical or acting side, can join Masque to become involved.

Maine Masque is a solution for those who feel culture is four hours away. Theater is alive and well. Perhaps that is why Maine's theater group is so big and popular.

"There is a good group of people heading the ship," says Daniel Krohne, Masque Treasurer. This attests to the fact that the right people will teach anyone willing to learn.

Joining Masque is easy. Theater majors are already members. The meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 4 p.m. in the Acting Studio.

Masque is primed for this season, with good people all around. The productions promise to entertain and delight audiences. Whether behind the scenes, on the stage, or in the audience, they are waiting.

"Masque is a great place to come for anyone who likes theater, but you have to pay your dues," says Krohne. "Let everyone else discover how great you are."

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Kentucky Home."

As Americans, we frequently forget that the music of our early years can be very beautiful if taken seriously. A man in the audience stood for the entire piece, remarking that the song was "like a Kentuckian national anthem."

In the second set, Impromptu! performed an amusing cycle of satirical love poems, along with more popular tunes from the past century.

"Rhythm of the Rain" would have worked well, if the supporting vocalists had backed off and allowed the audience to hear the soloist.

The ensemble's performance of jazz songs "Autumn Leaves" and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," along with others, were so straight; Impromptu! disregarded the style intended for such music.

"Save the Bones for Henry

Jones," one of the last selections, was well executed with an impressive, yet short, scat solo by Ruth Fogler. Where was her brassy solo voice for the rest of the concert?

Closing the evening with a beautiful arrangement by artistic director Bronwyn Kortge, Impromptu! dedicated "Irish Blessing" to its two departing members, Francis John Vogt and Greg Schmidt.

Kortge is dynamic as the group's director. She basically conducts only the beginnings and endings of songs, as well as some transitions. Her stage presence as a performer is remarkable. She exudes enthusiasm that seeps into the singers around her, causing a wonderful sense of shared energy.

Overall, the remainder of the group's stage presence was excellent. The interaction among singers drew the audience into the

experience. Particular standouts were Vogt, Jon Hawley and especially Karen Pendleton. Pendleton loves what she does on stage, and it is quite apparent to concertgoers.

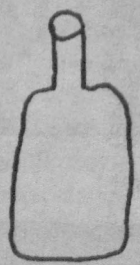
Only Schmidt and Fogler appeared to be uncomfortable on stage. Schmidt barely faced the audience, and rarely smiled. Fogler lacked facial expressiveness, and appeared to offer little to the group's high energy level. But her surprise solo at the end did make up a bit.

Impromptu! recorded this concert and will use portions for an upcoming album. The ensemble previously released two Christmas albums, "O Sing Noel" and "Above All the Bustle."

This season's schedule includes performances at the Belfast Free Library, Prospect Harbor's Oceanside Meadows and another concert at UMaine on Dec. 20.

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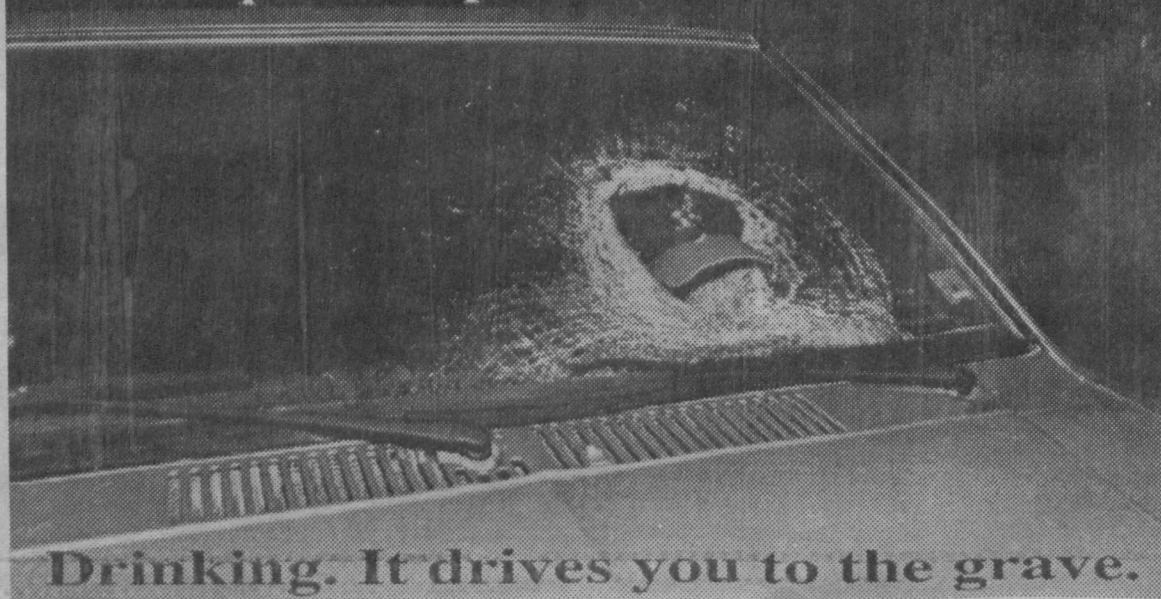
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Baseball

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Ruthian type season that outfielder Manny Ramirez has put together with over 120 RBI and a .347 average. However, an elbow injury to pitcher Charles Nagy could hurt any Indian playoff prospects.

Two-time defending World Series champion New York Yankees acquired David Justice on June 29 from the Cleveland Indians, in a move that some characterized as desperate. Justice managed to ignite a team that underwent few off-season changes by hitting .320 with 20 home runs. When they got Justice, New York had 38-36 record, only the sixth best in the American League. Since, they have gone to win their 38th division title.

The Yanks also acquired Glenallen Hill, who has been clutch for New York and was named the AL Player of the Month for August. Jose Canseco

was claimed off waivers on Aug. 7, and has hit six homers since donning the pinstripes.

The matter of recognizing any of the Chicago White Sox pitchers is not an easy task. No pitcher on their no-name staff has ever pitched in a playoff game. Only one team, the 1986 New York Mets, have won a division series without any playoff-experienced pitchers. However, that will not deter a team that has won 90 plus games after finishing last season over 20 games out of first place. Thanks largely to the MVP-type year that DH Frank Thomas has put together (.330 average, 43 home runs, 143 RBI) it's no surprise that the White Sox are in the position that they are, even without a Cy Young candidate.

Speaking of MVP, how many players have put together a better season than Cardinals outfielder Jim Edmonds? He has carried the

Cards after being shipped from Anaheim in the off season. Edmonds does not have playoff experience either, but as a member of the Angels in 1998, he hit .340 with 5 homers during a crucial September stretch when the Angels were fighting for their playoff lives.

It is a good thing that Edmonds has had a career year this year because Mark McGwire has only played in 87 games. He missed nearly two months of the season with a knee injury and has been pinch-hitting since his return in September. Will Clark, acquired

from the Orioles, has filled in nicely at first for the Cards, supplying the punch that they were missing without Big Mac.

The Cardinals are hosting the Atlanta Braves in the first round. The Atlanta machine keeps on rolling and seeing them in the playoffs is as routine as the leaves changing color in Orono. The team still rallies around their pitching, which finished first in the National League in ERA at 4.07. With the re-emergence of the bullpen, a perennial weakness, and especially that of closer John Rocker the team may be stronger than ever.

The other National League match up features the New York Mets in San Francisco playing the Giants. Although the Mets finished the season with over 90 wins, they may have problems getting more. The Mets lost four games in San Francisco in May. Even though that was eons ago, the Giants finished the season with one of the best records in the league, and with the most home wins. The Giants are led by the duo of second baseman Jeff Kent, the next coming of Rogers Hornsby, and outfielder Barry Bonds.

The playoffs begin October 3.

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"The lawsuit is a feeble effort to try to gain some publicity and support for a lost cause," Hertzler said. "There was no meeting, there was no official action taken by the board of trustees, and therefore the lawsuit is out in left field."

"What does this guy want?

That every conversation between the trustees and the president be recorded?"

Graham said Kasich contacted him because Kasich wanted assistance from an lawyer in Bloomington.

"We talked quite a bit, and I

challenged him to justify what he was thinking," Graham said. "This has to be done honorably and fairly. I do respect and admire President Brand and the trustees."

Indiana Daily Student reporter Rachel Kipp contributed to this story.

Football

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Marquise Silva is tackled by a William and Mary defender Saturday night.
CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Maine came right back with Eaton hitting 4-of-6 passes as the Black Bear offense covered 75 yards in twelve plays. Eaton capped the drive with a quarterback sneak for the score.

On the ensuing Tribe possession, Maine's defense held and took over after a punt at their own 10-yard line. Eaton was 7 for 7 through the air as the Bears moved 69 yards in a little over five minutes to set up the heart-breaking finish.

"We didn't get it done in the first half," Eaton said. "We never got into rhythm and kept the defense on the field too long."

Maine's usually dependable ground attack, averaging over 200 yards a game, accounted for only 28 yards in the first half, 116 for the game.

The Black Bears will now take a week off and prepare for an Oct. 14 road contest with Atlantic 10 powerhouse Massachusetts.

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Olympic withdrawal not likely after this year's showing

By Jeremy Garland
For the Maine Campus

Don't worry America, we only have to wait two more years for another corrupt tape-delayed steroid-fest to inspire us.

The Sydney games came to an end yesterday... er, two days ago, or something. The time zone situation changed, but the story remained the same — the Olympic flame casts some very, very dark shadows.

First of all, the torch almost

didn't make it to Sydney. Several times protesters tried to extinguish the flame on its route to the big cauldron. Why would so many people want to try and take out the Olympic spirit?

Because the chairman of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, already did six years ago when he and the committee chose Sydney over Athens to host the Centennial Olympiad.

The choice of Athens should have been a no-brainer. Greece

started the games; they should host every major anniversary.

Unfortunately, the Australian Olympic Committee made bribery the newest Olympic event. Greece hosts the summer games next time, but they won't mean as much.

Then the games actually started, and the real fun began! Is any athlete ever guilty of a positive drug test? Every time labs reveal the results, it's never their fault. C.J. Hunter, the shotputting husband of Marion Jones, tested pos-

itive not once, but four previous times over the summer before the latest result. He and his nutritionist still adamantly deny any wrongdoing on his part and poor Marion had to support her hubby. Her five medals, an achievement no matter what their color, will forever have the taint of this incident of them. Goodbye Wheaties box.

On the flip side of the drug issue, that poor Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan had her medal stripped for taking cold medicine. I guess they should add "do not execute tumbling runs" to the list of warnings on the back of NyQuil.

The 4x100m men's relay team sure had a good time on the medal stand the other night. Too bad they almost caused an international incident. They worked all their lives for this moment of glory, and when they finally got it, they acted so childish the crowd booed them and fellow American athletes hid their faces. No wonder Americans have such a bad reputation in other countries.

Of course, I had to read about this incident before I saw it thanks to President Dick Ebersol of NBC Sports. This is the man that decided to tape delay everything for the United States viewing public to make it "more convenient for us," as Bob Costas said.

I almost fainted when I actually got to watch the "Dream Team" eek out a gold medal against France Saturday night. Ebersol made the United States the only

country in the world not able to see the majority of the Olympics live.

The ratings for the Olympic games have bottomed out, and Ebersol deserves all the criticism he will receive. By not having the ability to view events live, NBC has stripped the audience of the urgency factor that past Olympics have fed off. I hope NBC takes a performance-enhancing drug between now and 2002. Maybe then the United States will finally get to see events on its own soil live.

The Olympic Games still have good points, if one looks hard enough. North and South Korea marched under the same flag in the opening ceremonies. American wrestler Rulon Gardner, a virtual nobody, defeated Russian Alexander Karelin, a man who hadn't seen defeat in 13 years. Ian Crocker showed everyone a kid from Maine could make it on an international stage.

Unfortunately, no one will remember those stories in two weeks because Nike won't plaster their faces all over the airwaves.

How to fix the games? A complex question that Ebersol needs to find an answer to in the next decade or NBC will have a large debt to repay. The real world has crept into the fairy tale games, and the appearance of Johnnie Cochran at the C.J. Hunter press conference is all the confirmation I need of this fact.

For Marion's sake, C.J., if the drug fits, you must quit.

Running of the Bears' 5K event was held this weekend



Student-athletes and members of the community ran in the annual Running of the Bears to benefit the athletic department. CAMPUS PHOTO BY VALERIE DOYLE.

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Indiana's firing tactics to bring on lawsuit

By David Uchiyama
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (U-WIRE) Lawyer Gojko Kasich of Crown Point, Ind., claims Indiana President Myles Brand deliberately skirted the law by meeting separately with two groups of four trustees before making his decision to fire basketball coach Bob Knight. Kasich said the lawsuit has 45 plaintiffs.

Kasich and Bloomington lawyer Roy Graham, who practices family law, will file in Monroe Circuit Court Monday.

"The public is perhaps unaware of the importance of this law," Graham said. "I personally believe that had the administration done the difficult thing of opening the meeting up, it might have saved the university some of the embarrassment."

The trustees met in two groups of four before the Sept. 9 football game to discuss Brand's decision to fire Knight. Brand said it was not necessary to hold a formal meeting because the board decided in May that it would take action if Knight failed to follow guidelines set forth at the time.

"I wanted to brief the trustees, but most importantly I wanted to get their perception," Brand said.

"I asked each of the trustees, 'What is your opinion?'"

Trustee Cora Breckenridge said Friday that she did not want to comment.

She previously told the Indiana Daily Student, "There were deliberations of course. But it was not a meeting where we could do any voting because it was not an official meeting. There was not a quorum there, and that was done purposely by the president."

John Walda, the president of the board of trustees, said the trustees are not guilty of any wrongdoing.

"It sounds to me to be pretty silly," said Walda, who was out of the country at the time of the meeting. "If a suit is filed, it doesn't have any substance. It's clear to anyone who knows that law that what was done is in compliance with the law."

"The legislature was careful to provide ways in which consultation can take place without having an official meeting. Everything the trustees and the president did are in compliance with the letter and spirit of law, therefore there is nothing to be embarrassed about."

Trustee Dean Hertzler, a senior at IU-Purdue University at Indianapolis, stands behind Walda's comments.

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Women's hockey team hosts media for season preview

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The tone was very upbeat and optimistic at the Women's Hockey Media Day, which was held this past Thursday in the Dexter Lounge at the Alford Arena. The team was very optimistic heading into their fourth season as an official varsity sport at the University of Maine. Coach Rick Filighera is very excited about the upcoming season for more than one reason.

"For the first time since the program has been instituted in 1997, this team will be our team that we recruited, without anyone from the previous club team," he said.

"These players were all recruited to play hockey at the University of Maine," Filighera said.

He also feels that working with this new dynamic has already made a huge difference. "A lot of these players are here for the right reasons; school first. They also know what it's going to take to compete at the Division I level," he said.

Optimism is running very high from coach Filighera and from his players.

"We feel that our program has made significant upgrades this year. Even though we've lost a few players who have played for a couple years, we replaced them with a few transfer students who played for high-level club programs across Canada, and also some other freshmen who will be able to step in and make an immediate impact," Filighera said.

"If our team comes together and works as a unit, I think we'll be surprising a lot of people in the league," said Raffi Wolf, a junior and last year's leading goal scorer, with 15. She also added six assists and was the third leading scorer with 21 points.

"Everybody's hope is to the

(ECAC) final four. We should be in playoffs, which would mean we'd be top eight, but we think we should be in the top four," Lauren Steblen, a junior defender said.

Andrea Keller, a junior forward, whom Filighera believed was one of the most improved players last year, has set some high goals for the upcoming season.

"I think our goal should be to go all the way, win the national championship," Keller said. "I know we're a very young team, but I know that this team can do it. We have the talent and I've seen the hard work we put in. This team can go all the way if we put it together and believe in ourselves."

Junior goaltender Amanda Cronin (4-12-1, 3.74 GAA, .878 sv. pct.) is anxious to get the season underway.

"I can't wait to get started, because we're going to hand some games to people who aren't expecting it. We made our mark at the end of last season, when we lost to Brown in overtime and then won our last two games. We can definitely surprise some people this year."

Freshman Naomi Smetherst, a defenseman from Hay River, Northwest Territories, is excited about her first collegiate action.

"I'm counting the days to our first game. I'm not really nervous, I'm just very excited."

The team this year is a mix of veterans and young talent. They will look to improve on a 6-19-2 overall record last year, and a 3-19-2 mark in ECAC play. Though the records from last year are not fantastic, the Black Bears were very competitive last season.

They lost eight of those games by two goals or less. The team has a total of twelve new players, and return a total of eleven from last year's squad. One key loss for the team is that of Kira

Misikowetz, last year's leading scorer (7 G, 18 A, 25 P) who transferred in the off-season. There is only one senior on this team, the captain Kelly Nelson. She along, with the ten juniors on the team will provide leadership for the numerous newcomers.

Nelson will anchor the blue line, along with fellow returnees Steblen, Lee Anne Irwin and Tracy Caridade. Two freshmen, Smethurst and Rebecca Oulette will round out the defense corps.

"With four juniors on defense, you can't replace that. I think as time goes on, Naomi is going to see more ice time so we don't have to rely on four defensemen," Filighera said.

Caridade and Nelson had eight points each last season, to lead the returning defenders.

"Our defense looks a lot stronger than last year," Steblen said. "Naomi looks very good, she's very quick. Tracy Caridade will help us with her shot. Lee Anne Irwin is also very quick."

The forwards on the this team may be the best the program has ever seen.

"I think for the first time, we can put four lines on the ice and we can be ready to play with whatever four lines are out there," Filighera said.

The first line will be expected to consist of Wolf, Jarin Sjogren, a transfer student from the University of Calgary, and sophomore Cindy Biron.

"I think Raffi has played better in these first few practices than

I've ever seen her play. She has a new attitude and I think she's ready to play," Filighera said.

"We're very happy with Jarin. We think she's going to be a good compliment to Raffi on that line," Wolf said. "I really like (playing with) Jarin. I think we work well together."

The other lines will consist of Keller, Karen Droog, and Cailee Heggstad. Keller went from two goals her freshman year to 11 last season. Filighera hopes she can keep her production up. Droog, a freshman from Listowel, Ontario, scored 42 goals in 55 games last season playing for the Canadian club team, the Peel Storm.

Heggstad, a sophomore transfer from McGill, played in the Olympic Oval Program in Canada. Another line consists Jamie Hill, a freshman center from Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Christine Lane, a sophomore from Kanata, Ontario, and Emily Stevens, a freshman from Hamilton, Ontario.

Hill is a pure goal scorer.

"I don't think anyone forechecks better than Lane in the league," Filighera said.

Stevens will be the grinder on the line.

"She's sticks her nose in front of pucks and plays with this passion that is second to no one," Filighera said.

The fourth line will consist of Nicole Munro, Jennie Howell, and Esther Granville, with Meagan Aarts seeing some time as well. Filighera believes that he

has flexibility with his lines, especially with Aarts and Stevens, whom he says can play either forward or defense.

The goaltending this year will be deep, thanks in part to the hiring of Arnie Caplan to the coaching staff. Caplan is a goalie coach and will work with all three.

"I'm psyched to have Arnie. That's half the reason we'll have so much depth this year because we'll get to work with him every day," Cronin said. "We've struggled in the past, including me, but we've added so much depth this year, that we'll be able to compete better this year."

Cronin, who is coming off thumb surgery in the off-season, is the veteran of the goaltending corps. She saw most of the action last season. Sophomore Dawn Froats also returns. She played in 10 games last season, compiling a record of 1-7-1, with a 4.31 GAA, and an .834 save percentage.

First-year player Lara Smart is the new goaltender.

"We feel that she's come in with a poise that you usually don't see from freshmen," Filighera said.

How the mesh of youngsters and veterans will come together remains to be seen.

If the team can come together, they have potential to shock the ECAC this season. The Women's Hockey team will open its season with a pair of weekend games against Bemidji State and Minnesota.

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the choppy play, Walsh said, "It's also important to get those veteran players back in the lineup."

The Black Bears now turn their collective focus to their sea-

son opener, just two weeks away. Maine opens at home against defending national champion North Dakota on October 13. The game presents a unique

opportunity for redemption, as the Fighting Sioux were the last team to defeat the Black Bears, in the semifinal round of the Frozen Four last April.

Baltimore area looks into 2012 Summer Olympics

By Carolyn Taschner
The Diamondback

COLLEGE PARK, Md.(U-WIRE)—The College Park City Council voted Tuesday to adopt a resolution in support of the Baltimore/Washington region bid for the 2012 Summer Olympics, despite opposition from one council member.

Councilman Mark Shroder said the area could not handle the Olympics. He said it is a transportation issue more than anything else and that the entire Metro system would have to be revamped.

"A couple billion dollars, at least, will be needed for trains to run between all of the different venues," Shroder said. "You're not going to see that kind of funding from the federal government. That's state money."

Councilman Eric Olson said the city strongly supports the Olympic proposal.

"There are a lot of benefits,"

Olson said. "We would be on the map even more than we are today. It would be just an outstanding opportunity for this region."

Olson acknowledged the current Metro system could not meet Olympic transportation needs, but he said hosting such a major event would jump-start Metro renovation.

"The region stands a lot to gain," Olson said. "In spirit, in infrastructure, in transportation, in economy it will make our city better."

There are no guarantees the Baltimore-Washington region would even host the Olympics, Councilman Robert Catlin pointed out. Eight U.S. cities are bidding for the Summer 2012 Olympic Games, along with many international cities.

"If the Washington/Baltimore area can't get its act together, I assume the Olympic Committee will acknowledge that," Councilman Catlin said.



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William & Mary edges Maine in close contest

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter

Saturday night's game between William & Mary and Maine will be remembered as an exciting, down to the wire affair.

For the Black Bears, it will be remembered as the one that got away.

Black Bear kicker Todd Jagoutz's 38-yard field goal attempt knuckled wide left with 21 seconds remaining, allowing the Tribe to escape with a 31-28 victory over Maine.

The loss drops the Black Bears to 0-2 in Atlantic 10 play, 2-3 overall. William & Mary improves to 1-1, 2-3 respectively.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by Black Bear quarterback Jake Eaton. The Maine sophomore completed 25 of 31 passes for 341 yards and 2 TD's. He also ran for a pair of touchdowns and accounted for a team-leading 42 yards on the ground.

Despite the importance of Jagoutz's last minute attempt, this game was lost in the first half. Maine roughed the punter after their defense had stopped the Tribe, pinning them deep in their own territory. The defense was

also flagged for a costly pass interference penalty on third and long. Both penalties allowed William & Mary to prolong drives which eventually led to scores.

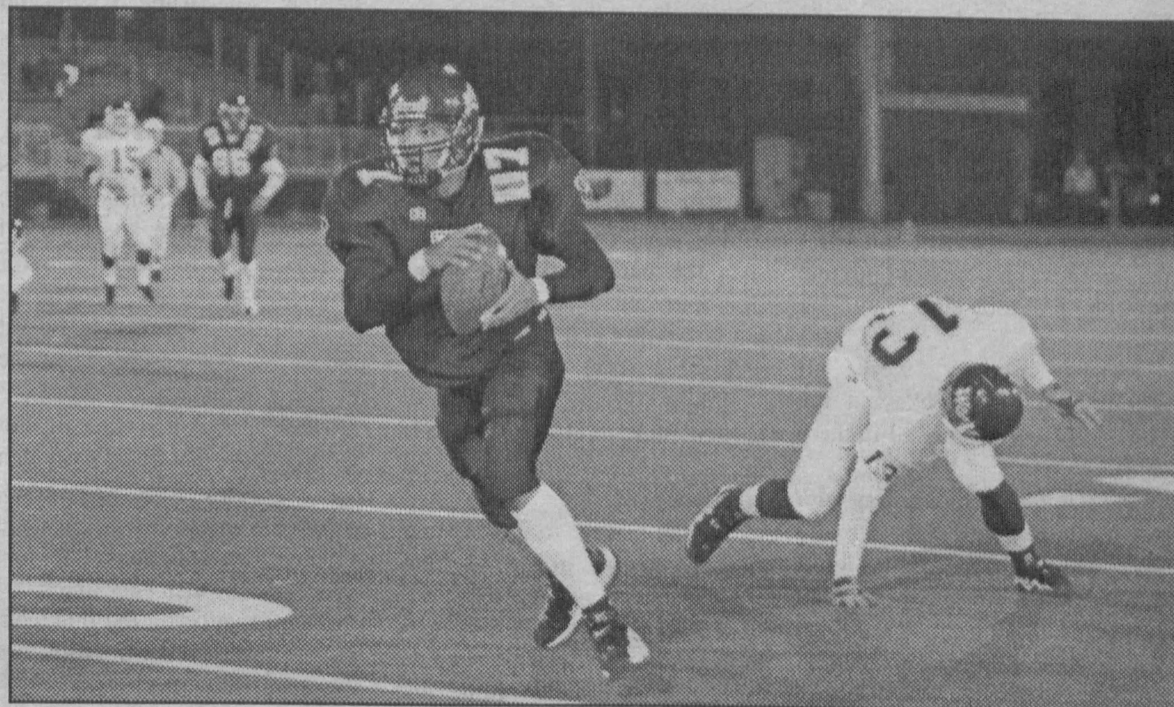
"We played undisciplined football and put ourselves in bad situations continually," said Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "We got what we deserved. When you play the way we did, especially in the first half, you lose."

Neither defense was effective in the second half as the two teams combined for six consecutive scoring drives leading up to the final six minutes of play.

Maine trailed 14-7 at the intermission and fell behind 21-7 when the Tribe's Hameen Ali punched through the Black Bear line from 3 yards out early in the third quarter.

"We saw exactly what we thought we'd see from their defense," said Tribe quarterback David Corley. "They played their game and we played ours, all night."

The Black Bear offense, stymied until the last few minutes of the first half, seemed to awaken. Eaton drove the Bears 80 yards in 9 plays and took the ball in himself from 12 yards out after



Maine's Phil McGeoghan breaks away from a Tribe defender in a 31-28 loss to William and Mary. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

cluding a William & Mary blitz. Jagoutz's conversion kick was blocked, and the Tribe's lead was 21-13.

The Tribe continued their relentless assault on the Maine defense, moving 60 yards before settling for a 39-yard Brett Sterba field goal to increase the lead to 11.

Eaton rallied the troops again, moving Maine 77 yards in seven

plays. The drive culminated with Phil McGeoghan (11 receptions, 178 yards) making a leaping catch and racing down the left sideline for a 46-yard touchdown. Eaton rushed in the two-point conversion attempt to cut the lead to three, 24-21.

"We lost a lot of one-on-one battles in the secondary in the second half," said William & Mary head coach Jimmy

Laycock. "They have some good personnel and we made bad decisions."

The Tribe was, again, equal to the task. Corley (15 of 25, 225 yards, 1TD) directed a nine play 65-yard drive that took four minutes and ended with Marcus Howard diving in from the two to restore the ten point margin.

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Blue beats White to start hockey season

Team continues to prep for season opener against North Dakota

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter

Hockey season at the University of Maine received its officially unofficial start on Friday night as the Black Bears played their annual Blue/White game at Alfond Arena.

The Blue Team, on the strength of a three-goal outburst in the first half, defeated the White Team, 4-1.

The Blues broke on top at the 6:57 mark when freshman Brendan Donovan broke free

down the right wing boards and beat White goalie Matt Yeats with a slap shot.

Two minutes later, Gray Shaneberger swatted home a Nate Gagnon rebound from in front to give the Blue Team a 2-0 lead.

Vermont transfer Don Richardson netted a goal at the 12:10 mark and the Blues went into the break ahead 3-0.

Goaltender Mike Morrison, between the pipes for the Blue Team, was impressive. The junior stopped all 19 shots he faced and was assisted by his defense,

which kept the White team away from the net.

In the second half, defenseman Peter Metcalf got the White Team on the board at the midway point of the half, converting from the crease and beating freshman goaltender Robert McVicar.

However, four minutes later Prestin Ryan answered for the Blues, beating Trapper Clark to the stick side on a break in set up by Lucas Lawson.

Maine head coach Shawn Walsh noted that it was good to get started, but added there was

work to be done.

"We need to be more consistent. I need to see more tenacity," Walsh said.

Absent from the lineup were three key Black Bear stars. Defensemen A.J. Begg (ankle), Doug Janik (knee) and forward Niko Dimitrakos (shoulder) were held out for precautionary measures.

"We'll probably look a little better when we start getting certain combinations together." Addressing

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Baseball playoffs to start

By Joseph Bethony
For the Maine Campus

The annual rite of fall is here again and no longer are there any meaningless games. No more does baseball's elite have to trudge through Pittsburgh or Tampa Bay.

Fall is here and so are the Major League Baseball playoffs.

Entering the final weekend of the season, the Ken Griffey Jr.-less Seattle Mariners led the surprising Oakland A's by half game, but after Saturday's games, the two teams switched positions. The only consolation for the team that does not win the division is that they would probably end up as the wild card team.

The mid-season Cleveland Indians didn't think about winning the wild card, or for that matter the American League Central, they just wanted respectability. Fearing an inability to make the playoffs, the Indians dumped one of their best outfielders for Ricky Ledee, Jake Westbrook and Zach Day.

The Indians also entered the final weekend within one game of the wild card because of the

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Lucas Lawson attempts to score on Matt Yeats in the Blue/White game on Friday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.