

Fall 10-6-2000

Maine Campus October 06 2000


Maine Campus Staff

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Style	Editorial	Local	
Photo exhibit brings diversity to UMaine.	Graffiti, squirrels and beer muscles.	Can you put a name on this tag?	
11	7	2	

Vol. 118 No. 11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2000

The Maine Campus

Worn rubber tires can be used as efficient fuel

By Chris Corio
Science Reporter

The recall of more than 6 million Bridgestone-Firestone tires has brought the public's attention to tire structure and safety, and now the worn rubber threads may be used as efficient fuel or insulation, if handled correctly.

It isn't likely that the tires will end up in any of Maine's large stockpiles of scrap tires, said Randy McMullin of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

Such stockpiles are fire and pollution hazards, and there are a few left in the state. The largest is the Bowdoin stockpile, with 12.5 million tires, which McMullin said the DEP has been working on eliminating.

"The ideal way to get rid of tires would be to use them in a mega-cement kiln," McMullin said, "but we don't have any big cement kilns in Maine."

The next best solutions are to burn them in a way to produce energy, and to use them in various engineering projects, he said.

That's where a University of Maine faculty member comes in.

"Probably some will find their way into my research project," said associate professor Dana



Mick Peterson, left, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Josh Botting, a senior in the same department, pose behind a machine that Peterson helped design to test the integrity of automobile tires. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Humphrey of the UMaine civil and environmental engineering department.

Humphrey oversees the use of recycled tires in various construction projects across the United States.

The tires, ground into small

pieces, may be used as a drainage layer in a Delaware landfill or as a lightweight fill for a California highway embankment. They provide a cheap, well-insulating material that will not contaminate groundwater, as Humphrey's

research has shown.

Humphrey also said paper mills in Rumford and Bucksport burn tire shreds to produce the steam that dries the paper, and also may

See TIRES on page 4

Ultrasound finds faults

By Chris Corio
Science Reporter

Michael "Mick" Peterson, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, analyzes tires in the Crosby Lab at the University of Maine with a machine that uses ultrasonic waves to highlight possible defects that may compromise the tire's performance.

He also works with Bandag Inc., the country's largest tire retreading company, based in Iowa. Although not involved with the analysis of any Firestone tires, he does have thoughts on the situation.

"We don't know why the tires fail," Peterson said. "It is clear that there is a lot of variation in tires that doesn't matter. This (machine) helps us to figure out what matters and what doesn't matter."

Peterson explained that all the additions made to the increasingly popular SUVs put more pressure and subsequently more heat on tires that may have been weak-

See MICK on page 4

Green Party calls for yes on clear-cutting question

By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

Decrying the controversy over clear-cutting as the "crisis in the north woods," Jonathan Carter spoke in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union Thursday afternoon.

Carter, a prominent voice of the Maine Green party, spoke to a audience of about 50 about his party's support for the "Vote yes on Question 2" referendum.

The presentation was a part of the weekly "controversy" discussion series, sponsored by the Socialist-Marxist interdisciplinary minor and co-sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee.

The referendum in question deals with whether or not Mainers will vote to implement more restrictions on the practice of clear-cutting.

The question on the ballot is: "Do you favor requiring

landowners to obtain a permit for all clear-cuts and defining cutting levels for lands subject to the tree growth tax law?"

The Tree Growth Tax Law, enacted in 1972, provides tax incentives for those who harvest their lands of 10 acres and over in a "substantiable" manner. The passing of Question 2 would establish a governor-appointed "substantiality council," consisting of nonenvironmental- and non-business-connected individuals

that would include people related to biology, ecology, conservation, independent logging and professional foresters.

Carter asserted that the "multinational cooperations" that implement clear-cutting are not benefiting Maine in the long run, stating that "these companies, due to the global economy, don't have a long-term commitment to Maine."

He elaborated that with compa-

See CARTER on page 4

Resume co. to work with students

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

The Career Center will team up with JobDirect.com, an entry-level employment Web site, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, to help students on their respective career paths.

JobDrive, a mobile career fair sponsored by the Career Center, will be stationed on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The station is equipped with laptop computers with which students will be able to register with JobDirect and the Career Center.

The purpose is to make it convenient and fun, said Patricia Counihan, director of the Career Center. There will be free giveaways for students to register and learn about the opportunities afforded by JobDirect and the Career Center.

"Filling out a resume so that thousands of well-known companies can contact you is a no-brainer, and it's quick, easy and free," said Mason Gates, vice president of campus relations for JobDirect.com.

Counihan said she feels many students don't know what the

center has to offer. However, the center does review resumes and set up interviews with major companies.

JobDirect will also feature five new corporate employers during this career fair. Cargill, IBM, Worldcom, KPMG and Eckerd Youth Alternative have been added to the slew of companies already available through JobDirect.

The Internet company allows employers to search their databases for entry-level positions and intern-

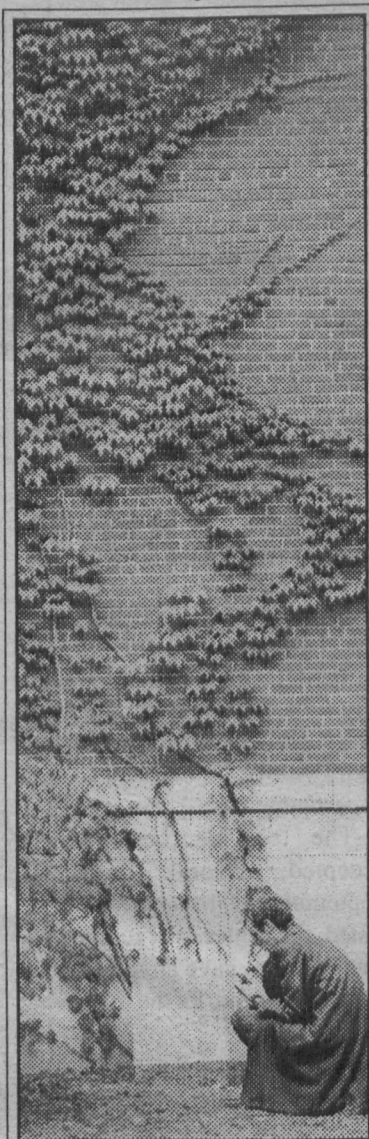
See JOB DRIVE on page 2

Mitchell, King dedicate Water Research Institute

Former Sen. George J. Mitchell and Gov. Angus King were on campus today to dedicate the Water Research Institute in Mitchell's honor.

The two political leaders were scheduled to be at the Maine Center of the Arts at 10 a.m. today. King was planned to introduce Mitchell, who was the chairman of the "Good Friday" Peace Agreement in April 1998 between Protestant and Catholic Ireland.

Maine public television will broadcast the event, which has issued 1,200 tickets.



Nathan Oldham, first-year student, paints a foam core-box he constructed to match the landscape surrounding it as an assignment for 3-D design art class. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Police Beat

By Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter

Shane Ireland, 21, was arrested Monday, Oct. 2, for operating a motor vehicle after suspension and was given additional summonses for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and trafficking in dangerous knives.

Officer Mike Burgess, while patrolling in front of Sigma Nu around 8:40 p.m., observed a blue Chevy Sprint with expired plates. Burgess stopped the vehicle and ran a DMV check. He found Ireland's license currently under suspension. A search of the vehicle turned up a butterfly knife under the driver's seat.

Butterfly knives are illegal in Maine.

As a result of the findings Ireland was arrested and summoned to court.

Matt Dlugasch, 19, was issued summonses for illegal possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Paul Brown, 19, was additionally summoned for possession of marijuana.

While on foot patrol in the Aroostook area around midnight on Saturday, Sept. 30, Officer Jeff King observed three men standing by a tree.

According to reports, as King approached the group one of the men put something into his pocket. King patted him down after speaking with the group and found a glass marijuana pipe.

King then asked the men if anyone else had anything that he should know about. They first said they had nothing, but, through routine questioning, Brown and Dlugasch each produced plastic baggies with what appeared to be marijuana inside.

As a result the two were issued summonses.

Robert Dinsmore 20, was

summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor, after the "party pack" he placed in a shower stall on the first floor of Somerset Hall was found by Officer Jeff King.

Officer King was called at about 9:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, to the first floor of Somerset Hall to investigate the smell of marijuana. While approaching the room in question, the door opened. King then questioned the occupants of the room who reportedly denied having smoked inside the room. The residents consented to a search, which proved fruitless.

While King continued to speak with the occupants of the room a man came to the door wearing a backpack. According to reports, after the man was told to wait outside, he was seen entering the bathroom wearing a backpack, and when he came out he was no longer wearing it.

Upon receiving this information, Officer King found the backpack in a shower stall, which contained nine alcoholic containers, some orange juice and a pack of cigarettes with a marijuana pipe inside of it. A small plastic baggie containing what appeared to be marijuana was also found inside.

While speaking with Somerset staff, the owner of the "party pack," Dinsmore, approached King and told him it was his.

As a result he was issued summonses.

A string of burglaries in Franklin County led to the warrant arrest of University of Maine student Erin E. Smith on Saturday, Sept. 30.

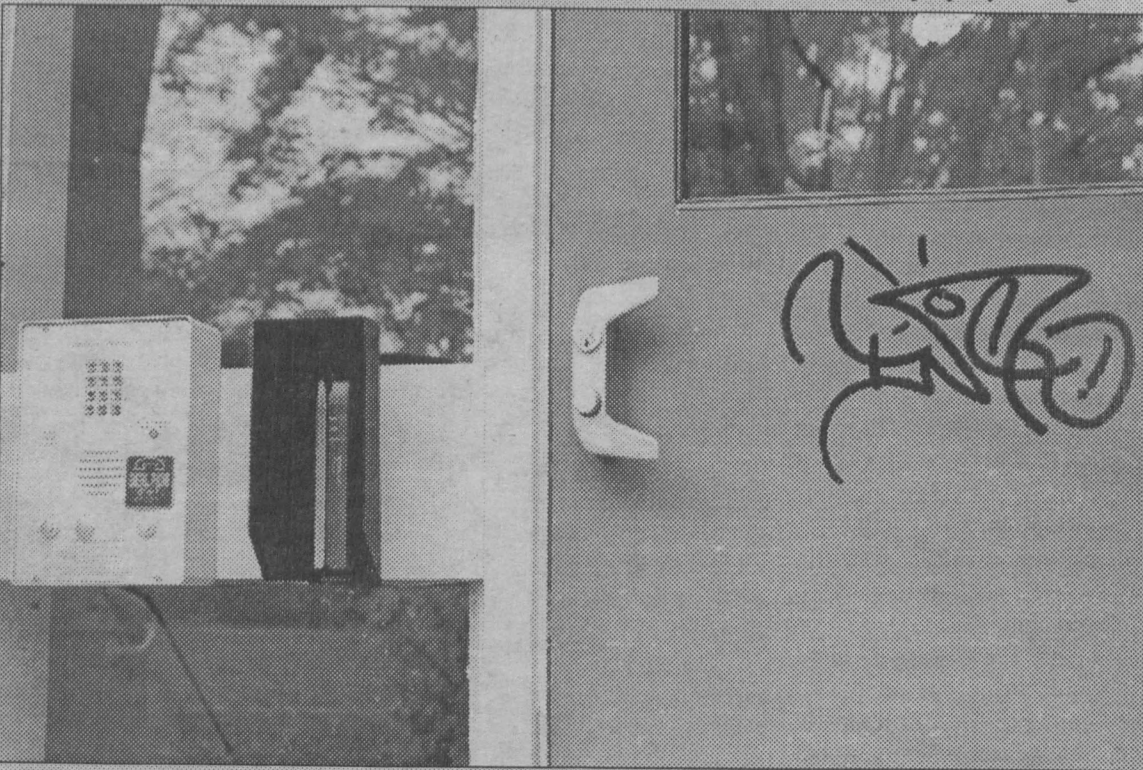
At about 1:30 a.m. officers went to Smith's room and arrested her for her involvement in Class B burglaries.

Smith was questioned about her involvement several weeks prior by Franklin County Sheriffs Department.

A late-night smoke among

friends resulted in three separate summonses and a new way to use tube socks other than on your feet.

Mike Smith, 18, was summoned for illegal possession of marijuana and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia. William Giordano, 18, was summoned for illegal possession of drug paraphernalia. Erik French, 20, was summoned for illegal possession of a usable amount of marijuana.



Graffiti on an exterior door of Penobscot Hall. Campus photo by Jason Canniff.

While on foot patrol in the area of York Village, Officer King observed a group of people enter the woods down the Grove Street extension. According to reports, King watched the group pass around a marijuana cigarette.

King then approached the group, all of whom admitted to smoking. King asked the group who had the marijuana. Smith pulled out a sock that contained a glass pipe and two baggies with what appeared to be marijuana. After continued questioning the three men were summoned to court.

An eventful evening of driving through York Village, running into a fence and driving recklessly on Saturday, Sept. 30, ended with

some unexpected summonses for Seth Pierson.

Officer King was on foot patrol at about 1:30 a.m. in the area of York Village and saw a 1991 blue Jeep Cherokee speeding through the South York Lot. The driver, Pierson, then continued through the lot and onto the grassy knoll between the Aroostook and York lots.

Pierson, traveling at an estimated speed of 40 to 50 mph, continued on his way and attempted to make a left-hand turn. However, the vehicle had other ideas and continued to move straight ahead and directly into a fence surround-

When asked what he was doing, Pierson reportedly stated he didn't know anyone was watching.

A glass marijuana pipe and a half gallon of Jack Daniels were found in the Jeep, and Pierson later admitted that they were his. However, when asked if he had been drinking, Pierson, according to reports, said he only had two beers.

After conducting field sobriety tests, Pierson was arrested for operating under the influence and was issued summonses for: driving to endanger, leaving the scene of a property-damage acci-

ing a dumpster.

After hitting the dumpster, Pierson reportedly put the Jeep in reverse and left the scene, traveling directly into the York Village area. The Jeep reportedly used sidewalks and lawns as its roadway.

During this time, King reportedly lost sight of the Jeep, but could still hear the engine revving and tires spinning.

Back-up officers arrived and once Pierson emerged from the village the Jeep was cut off in the Aroostook parking lot by a cruiser. According to reports, Pierson then backed up after being cut off and pulled into an open parking space.

Officers then approached the vehicle and spoke with Pierson and another man who were inside.

dent, illegal possession of paraphernalia and illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Pierson was brought to the Orono Police Department, where he was given an intoxilizer test.

A symbol drawn with a black magic marker has been appearing around campus since it was first reported on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The marking has been found numerous times on the walls of York Commons, the southwest door at Estabrooke Hall, on a service-vehicle parking sign and on the door to Stodder Commons.

Anyone with information about the graffiti should contact Public Safety at 581-4040.

Job Drive

from page 1

ships. Through the database, employers can search resumes through criteria such as location, major, GPA, university and activities.

An important feature of JobDirect, Counihan said, is that the company does not give out resumes without the permission and knowledge of the applicant. She said JobDirect simply e-mails the applicant lists of companies their resumes qualify for and the student can respond to the compa-

nies he is interested in.

A second important feature, Counihan said, is that JobDirect is free to students. The company earns its money by charging for advertising and charging companies to search the databases.

She also said that JobDirect has a number of competitors and said she encourages students to use them all, but JobDirect is the only company that travels throughout college campuses to make the process more accessible and easy.

Cutler starts HIV testing with EMAN

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

AIDS is at an epidemic rate among young people and Cutler Health Center has teamed up with the Eastern Maine AIDS Network to take steps to help students.

On the last Tuesday of each month the center will offer confidential HIV testing to students.

The test costs \$40 and is completely confidential, said nurse Cassandra Byorak, who specializes in sexual health at Cutler Health Center. It can be paid for on a student account or in cash.

Byorak said there was a need to begin the program. The health center offered other STD testing but not for HIV. Students requesting the test were being referred to Bangor. This method is much more con-

venient and helpful to students, said Byorak.

Interested individuals simply must make an appointment. Byorak briefly counsels the patient prior to the test.

The test, Orasure, is a simple mouth swab that tests for HIV antibodies in saliva. Andrew Thomits, Outreach Education Coordinator for EMAN, said the test is simpler and safer than a blood test. Both tests check for antibodies of the virus rather than for the virus itself. But, the virus is contained in the blood, the virus is not contained in saliva.

The following Tuesday, the results of the test are available at the health center. Students can also call or visit EMAN in Bangor to pick up their results. Thomits counsels students about

the results, and prevention and risk reduction.

Taking the test is important, Thomits said. Early detection means early treatment, which can significantly increase life expectancy.

The test has been widely accepted, Byorak said. In September, eight students were tested, the center can facilitate 10. And students have already signed up to be tested in the following months.

It is also important to keep in mind, said Thomits, that there is a window period of three and a half to six months between contracting the virus and the time it will be picked up by a test.

It is important for anyone who has had unprotected sexual relations and might be at risk, Byorak said.

It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

<http://www.save.org>

Peace Studies Program offers mediation, activities week

By Kate Perry
For the *Maine Campus*

Skimming through a newspaper searching for inspiring, hopeful headlines can be like searching for a baked ham in a kosher deli. Recently, however, Barbara Blazej has found herself reading the paper cover-to-cover.

"I think I'm looking for something in bold type like, 'Peace breaks out in the Balkans!' or 'Students shower peers with kindness!'" Blazej confesses. "And I'm afraid to miss them if I even skip one day."

Such optimism could easily be looked upon as unfounded, given that the last decade of the 20th century has been marked by violence in even those places once considered beyond its reach. It seems hardly a week goes by without the headlines shouting out stories of school shootings, church bombings and land wars rather than good will and compassion. But Blazej is firm in her stance.

"Though some might call me foolish, I choose to remain optimistic and positive despite the violence that seems to be consuming our society," she said.

It may be fitting, then, that Blazej be the coordinator of the Peace Studies Program at the University of Maine. A division of Lifelong Learning, the program focuses on educating for tolerance, human rights and justice, as well as infusing concern for peace and nonviolent conflict resolution.

While a major in Peace Studies is not available to students, a minimum of 18 credit hours is sufficient for a minor. Course topics cover everything from Zen Buddhism to ecology and spirituality to conflict transformation.

However, the Peace Studies Program is more than courses and credit hours. It also helps several educational and outreach programs, such as the Maine CORE Network — a statewide organization for conflict resolution educators — annual summer institutes on teaching conflict resolution in K-12 schools, and the publication of a conflict resolution newsletter that is distributed to every principal and guidance counselor in the state.

"Educators are pleased that [the newsletter] exists, and that it is useful," Blazej said. "We don't receive direct responses from many of them, but those that we have received have been very positive."

There are several on-campus programs sponsored by the Peace Studies Program. Among these are educational workshops, panel presentations, video series, special speakers and a resource library with books and training materials on conflict resolution and diversity.

The most successful on-campus program is Campus Mediation. An alternative to seeking counseling or judicial interference, mediation offers a nonadversarial method for two students in a dispute to come to a resolution.

"Advisers offer advice, and judicial affairs doles out punishments," said Corinne Whitlang, co-coordinator of Campus Mediation. "Mediation is a neutral. We're not about blaming anybody. Our goal is to get these people into a conversation and talk through the dispute."

The mediators are members of the campus community — non-traditional as well as traditional students and some staff members. Before participating in mediation, each mediator receives at least 40 hours of mediation training in the very latest methods.

"We had a workshop just recently with all-new techniques," Whitlang said. "We are constantly updating ourselves."

When mediation is requested, every attempt is made to match up mediators who match the characteristics of the disputants. Mediators are also screened to ensure their neutrality on the issue in dispute.

For most of the disputants, it is the first time they have ever sought mediation to end a quarrel.

"At first, people are usually pretty apprehensive," said Whitlang. "They think it will be like going to a counselor, but they relax once they see that it's impartial."

Whitlang readily admits that often mediation does not bring about a solution to the problem. However, "nine out of 10 times it does bring about enough of a resolution so that the participants can move on with their lives."

The biggest on-campus public education event organized by the

Peace Studies Program is the Annual Peace Week. Held every October since 1995, the event consists of a week-long series of various keynote speakers, panel presentations and workshops designed to showcase a central theme.

The theme of the first Peace Week was "Fifty Years Later: Looking Back, Moving On," a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"We didn't have any plans to make it an annual thing," Blazej said. "We just wanted to do something that showcased all that has happened since the end of World War II. But it was so successful and enjoyable that we decided to repeat it each year with a different theme."

This year's theme, "Creating Cultures of Peace: Truth & Reconciliation," was easily settled on. The decade from 2000 to 2010 was unanimously declared the "Decade for a Culture of Peace and NonViolence for the Children of the World" by the United Nations Grand Assembly. The call was signed by no fewer than 23 Nobel Prize laureates, including Nelson Mandela, Mother Theresa and the Dalai Lama.

"Truth & Reconciliation" is the more personal aspect of creating cultures of peace, according to Blazej.

"Truth would be an individual's experiences and reconciliation would be understanding this person's life, and thereby coming to a cultural understanding," she

said.

"It's a broad enough theme that it encompasses the strife in daily life as well as the strife in such places as South Africa, the Middle East and Cyprus," Blazej said.

To bring the concept of "Truth & Reconciliation" to a personal level, the Peace Studies Program has invited John Artis to be this year's keynote speaker.

Artis was arrested at the age of 19 along with Rubin "the Hurricane" Carter for the deaths of three people, which were in fact caused by two other African-American men. After a shoddy trial, Artis was sentenced to three concurrent life terms at Rahway Prison. After 15 years, he was released on parole.

While imprisoned, Artis came to the realization that his passion lay with helping young people find their direction. He currently counsels kids on drug use, gang membership and planning for the future.

Blazej said she hopes that Artis's struggle to come to terms with racism and the community that unjustly imprisoned him will inspire others to become active in peace-making, education and sharing information.

"I think it is possible to reduce violence," Blazej said. "There will probably always be an element of violence in society. But we work with the assumption that people can learn nonviolent ways to resolve conflict. In this line of work, you have to believe that or else there's no point in doing it."

Students help give food to soup kitchen

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

A food drive for Manna Ministries Soup Kitchen organized by the Volunteers In Community Efforts and several outspoken students met with success this week.

The students, including Michelle LeClair, Lauren Ferrante and Nicole Pinkham, placed boxes in residence halls and set a table on the Mall for students to donate food.

"We received lots of good support from residence halls which meant that there was less people dropping things off at our table," said Muffy Eastman, the head of VOICE.

The drive raised \$146 in cash donations as well as 10 to 12 boxes and various bags from the residence halls, Eastman said.

"We're very thankful for it," she said. "Given that it is the week before break, we received a lot of support."

Bill Rae, director of Manna, said they are also thankful for all the help.

"It was overwhelming and it was much more than we anticipated," Rae said. "It's exemplary that students are not so microfocused on their studies, but macrofocused on the community."

For information about how to donate food to Manna, call 990-2870.

Use your head...
...always wear a condom.

The Maine Campus

<http://webct.umaine.edu/public/TSO398/>



FALL 2000 These courses, delivered by computer conferencing & World Wide Web resources, include live broadcasting and video streaming of the Camden Pop Tech2000 Conference "Being Human in the Digital Age." Computers are available at sites and centers statewide. Junior standing or permission.

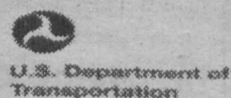
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<http://www.ume.maine.edu/ced/ced/>

581-3142

**friends
don't let friends
drive drunk**



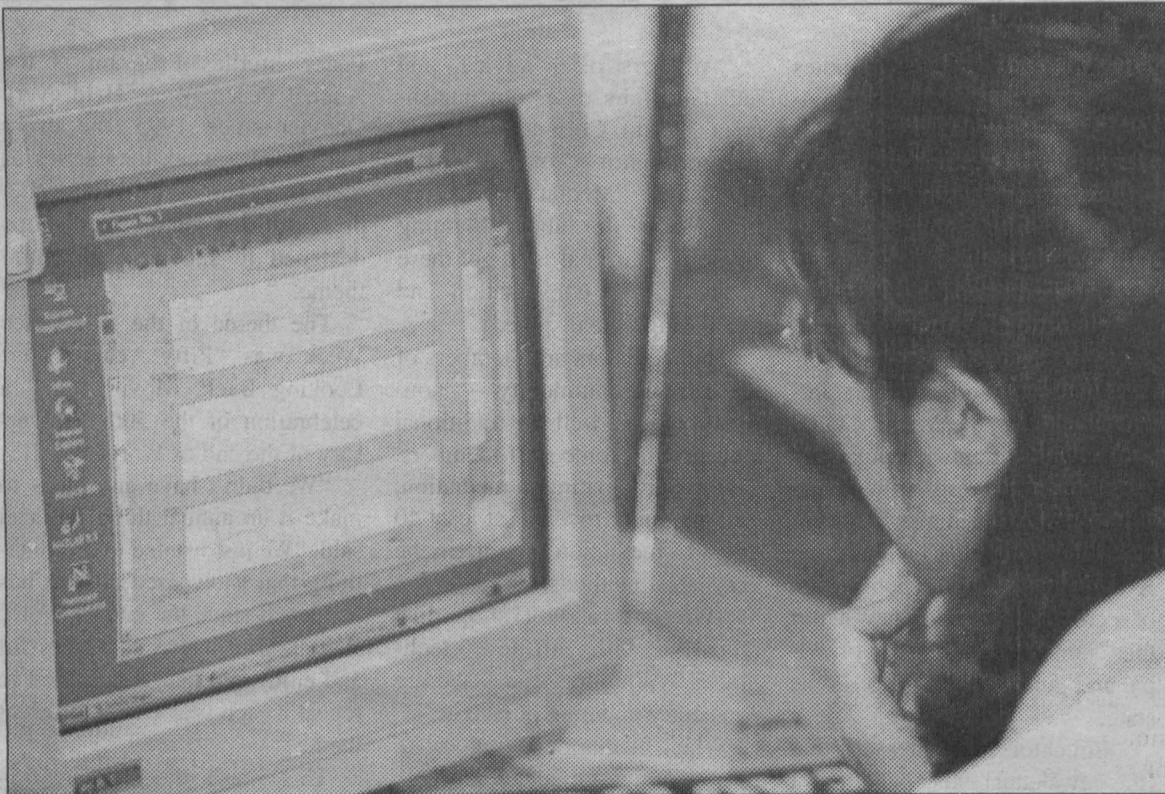
Tires

be used to generate electricity. This uses what he calls "tire drive fuel." Since tires are one-third natural rubber and two-thirds synthetic rubber made from petroleum, this process captures the energy from the oils in the tires, he said.

Excess steam produced at the mills by the burning of tires is turned into energy that is then made available to the state, McMullin said.

Keith Cunningham of the International Paper Mill in Bucksport said the state of Maine has asked the plant to burn tires — any tires, not necessarily Firestone tires — for fuel to meet their needs "because of the high technology and environmental controls we have on our solid fuel burner," he said.

"This is one of the most effective and environmentally safe ways to dispose of tires," Cunningham said, adding that IP burns about 14,000 tires a year for fuel.



Miao Sun, a master's degree candidate in mechanical engineering, looks at a computer-generated graphic model of an ultrasonic signal passing through a tire. This model will be used to understand what a tire defect may look like as an ultrasonic image. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

from page 1

Mick

from page 1

ened by a slight change in the production process.

"This is a difficult case," Peterson said. "The tire is loaded to its limit in that particular application."

Heat is "very bad" for tires and will cause degeneration, he said, pointing out that the first tire failures occurred in Texas.

"If heat's the problem, its not a big surprise," he said.

Peterson said his research will not have a direct impact on upcoming new tires, but perhaps in the future will help him and others to understand what works and what doesn't in a tire, and why.

"Tires are a lot more complicated than people think," he said.

Carter from page 1

panies clear-cutting at a rate of three times more than the forest can replenish itself, then eventually relocating outside the country where labor is cheaper, it would have an eventual negative effect on the economy and a continually devastating effect on the environment in central and northern Maine.

Another point Carter brought forth in his support of Question 2 was the so-called selective cuts, in which lumber companies will clear-cut narrowly within limits set by the state, with the same detrimental effect on tree replenishment and the local habitat.

He illustrated his point in a brief slide show, in which several aerial photographs detailed areas of the state that were once forested, instead depicting vast fields of dead and decayed tree stumps and splintered wood. These areas included such areas as Arrostook County and the Allagash water way.

Carter had much praise for what he described as the "individual, small-land owner." Using his own multi-acreage property as an example, he described how the land owners efficiently harvest their lumber crop beneath the rate of replenishment, all the while ensuring a stable crop for the following year.

While lacking funds to advertise on television in central and northern Maine, Carter warned the audience to "remember where the money comes from" in examining the advertisements of the opposition. He scoffed at what he perceives as tactics from them stating that voting "yes" is a vote for "sprawl."

"Question 2 [passing] would have the same effect on sprawl that teen-age pregnancy has," he said.

The referendum will go to the voters on Nov. 7. The "controversy" discussion series is held at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Latti rolls in Cardio Theater to ease fitness

By Jessica DiSanto
Community Reporter

ORONO — A "Cardio Theater" has recently been installed in the Latti Fitness Center of the University of Maine's Memorial Gym and will be ready for viewing beginning Oct. 11.

The Cardio Theater, located in the cardiovascular area of the Latti Fitness Center, consists of four television sets hanging from the ceiling.

The purpose of the theater is to allow students to work out while tuning in to a television program or radio station.

According to Jim St. Pierre, head strength and training coach, students must bring their own headphones and attach them to receivers on the cardiovascular machines in order to hear the programs. Each individual television set will be tuned in to one station that will air all day. To decide on which station to be viewed, students and faculty are encouraged to give their input at the Latti Fitness Center.

St. Pierre said the installation of the television sets in the fitness center is a reason for people to decide to take up exercising and have some form of cardiovascular

training. It will give people a reason to stay on the machines longer and receive the benefits of a cardiovascular work-out, he said.

Heather Audet, front desk attendant, said having the Cardio Theater will give people something more to look at instead of just watching people work out on the other side of the room.

Three weeks ago, the Latti Fitness Center had received another addition.

New equipment for the cardiovascular area was added. Latti received four upright bicycles, five recumbent bikes, three stairclimbers and three elliptical cross trainers.

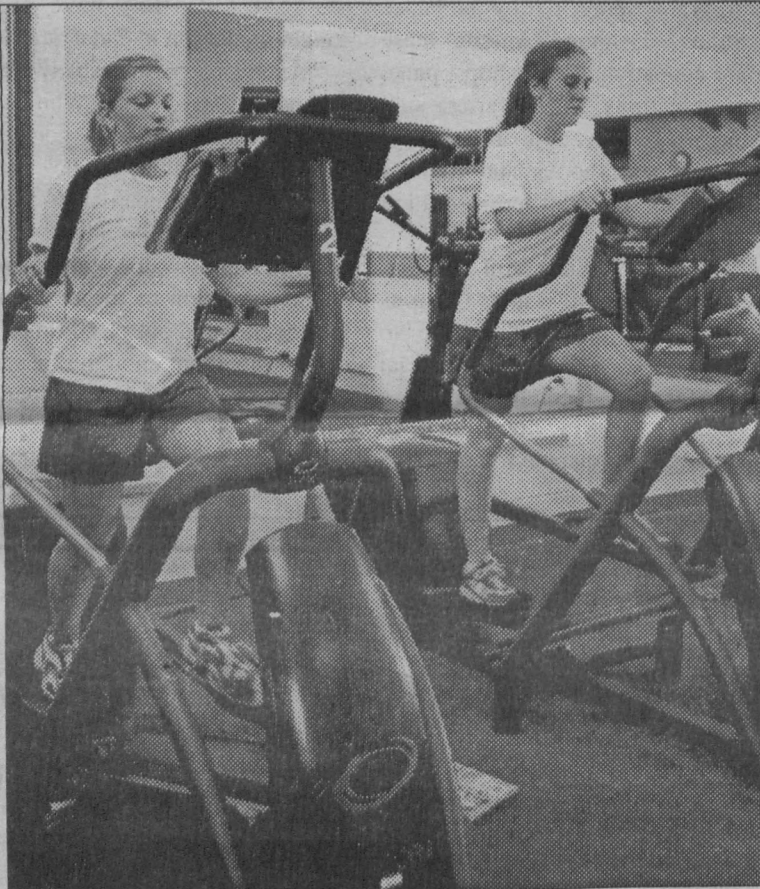
However, other local gyms currently operate an entertainment system similar to the Cardio Theater.

Manager Deb Guay, of Union Street Athletics in Bangor, has four television sets that are placed on swivels, allowing for more convenient viewing positions.

"It is an attraction," Guay said. "People enjoy working out while watching TV. [The television sets] help people stay motivated and keep them coming back."

While the Cardio Theater may motivate some people, others may be distracted.

"People are more in-tuned into



Sophomores Amanda Lerous and Erin Pierpont work out Wednesday afternoon on Eclipse machines in Latti Fitness Center. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

what's on TV," said Ken Banks, a personal trainer for the Bangor Athletic Club.

Watching the television or lis-

tening to the radio actually come as a motivating distraction for people to keep their minds off what they're doing, St. Pierre said. The main concern of the new program is not to entertain people but to help them have fun while getting in shape.

"We're looking at trying to get people excited to exercise," St. Pierre said. "[We want people] to work out, to be fitter and to be healthier."



Freshman Heather Small paints a foam-core box near Carnegie Hall for a 3D art class. The assignment was to imitate surrounding landscape in the painting. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

USE YOUR
HEAD...

...ALWAYS WEAR A
CONDOM.

The Maine Campus

Open
your mind

You may learn
something about
yourself.

The Maine Campus
Maine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Religion folder on FirstClass to help answer concerns

By Susanna Bromberg
Religion Reporter

Religion isn't only for the religious anymore.

Anyone can share their ideas on religious subjects here at the University of Maine by the push of a few computer keys.

FirstClass is the most widely used e-mail system by students at UMaine. Almost every student at the university is given an account. FirstClass offers different chat groups, student group folders, and class information. It is also home to the "Religion" folder.

The religion folder's purpose is to allow FirstClass users to discuss religion in general and raise questions and concerns, said Chris Field, who sets the guidelines for the folder.

This means anybody with access to FirstClass can learn more about religion at the university and the surrounding

community, something that was not done until recently. Most religions have relied on announcements at services but with the aid of this folder, students have dates and information updated everyday.

Different religious groups have their own folders, such as Pagan, Hillel and the Christianity Conference. Those groups regularly post upcoming events and also when meetings and prayer services are being held for interested students. These folders are publicly available. It's a relatively new way that religion is being heard and is effective with its use of new technology.

There are ongoing discussions on religious topics. One of the most popular debates is creation versus evolution. This debate is so popular that it has its own folder. One of the reasons that it's so popular is that science and religion are the

dominate views in society today, and creation versus religion is constantly being brought up in science and religion classes. There are also conversations going on that include the pope, the United Nations and the Inquisition.

The religion folder is an easy way to access all sorts of information.

"I check the religion folder to keep up with the news," said Josh Zukerman, who regularly checks the folder. "It's really useful."

Most people who check the religion folder are doing exactly that. People who want to learn more about other religions can check out folders and find contact people to learn more. They can also post any questions or concerns they might have. Students can learn more about their religion without having to go farther than their own computers.

Religion plays a big part in politics, especially this being an election year. This topic has been brought up in the religion folder many times. Religion dictates many of our laws in the United States—everything from getting punished for murder to stores being closed on Sundays. Because of this influence on today's culture, the folder on FirstClass is used for modern topics in addition to pure religion.

Some of this can be seen in class work. Students interested in literature, historical research and music can also check out the folder to see how religion plays a part in these topics. In some classes, the Bible is used as a reference and students in these classes can go to the folder for help in understanding and ideas for paper topics. In music history classes, Gregorian chants, church and organ music are dealt with. All can be dis-

cussed in this conference.

One of the most asked questions concerning this folder deals with the separation of church and state, and if posting religious matter violates this.

The answer is no for many reasons. The first of these is that what people post on the folder is their own beliefs, not necessarily the beliefs of the university. Another reason is if someone were to write something of questionable material, the post would be taken off the folder or, in multiple offenses, the one who posted the message would lose access to the folder.

As there are many student groups on FirstClass, religion also finds a niche. Many religious leaders from the Greater Bangor area also post messages in the folder, making the religion folder one of the most community-oriented. This folder can be found by going to "Discussions" and then to "Religion."

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EDITORIAL

New law benefits students

The time of year is coming around where many high schoolers start to think about college plans and undergrads are looking to find a college or university to continue their studies. Many institutions market themselves to potential students and students often rely on statistics provided by various universities. Schools have often undercounted crimes in an attempt to lure students. Some schools only count actual incidents where charges result and some don't count crimes that took place across the street from the university's property.

A new federal law now requires colleges and universities to count crimes correctly or face a \$25,000 fine for each time a crime-related statistic is undercounted. A woman attending Mount St. Claire College in Iowa was sexually assaulted, but due to embarrassment and not wanting to talk about the issue, she waited to tell people. Once the police were involved, no charges were filed because there was not enough information to support a charge, so no crime was reported in the school's annual crime reports. Under the new federal guidelines, institutions must count these crimes and incidents, even if charges don't result and report them accurately or face the fine.

This positive change will allow prospective students to rely on information provided by schools and it provides a level of accountability for universities that was previously missing. So when you attend college fairs or your younger siblings look to go off to college, the school's statistical reports will be more revealing of the true campus life.

Hit the polls this November

With the November election fast approaching, it's time to flip over from the Simpson's and pay attention to CNN for a few. College-aged students have the lowest voter turnout and it's time to switch our apathy and frustration to a voice for change.

Politicians may come off as jokers; professionals with a taste for empty promises and useless red tape. It may be painful to watch the Crest smiles and difficult to sort through the layers of sugar coating, but it must be done.

The apathetic students of today will soon become the adults of tomorrow, and it's time to start thinking about what kind of adults we will make. Are we going to continue our lack of interest in the community and the nation as we hole up in our rooms and launch our Web companies? Are we going to continue to be consumers of a disposable, fast food culture, too absorbed in our Starbucks and Gap jeans to take responsibility for our country?

Start paying attention to the issues on this year's ballot, both locally and nationally. Learn what those tricky referendum questions really mean and decide what you stance you want to support. Pick a candidate, even if it is a write-in for Mickey Mouse. A vote of no-confidence still sends a message that wouldn't otherwise be heard.

Voting on the UMaine campus is easy, the voting procedure is made simple by the people who staff the local polls and transportation is provided for those without it. There's simply no excuse not vote, it's not our priveledge, it's our responsibility.

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

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Letters to the Editor

• Freedom of speech

I am writing this letter in response to Annette Holder's letter that appeared in your September 27 issue. She seemed to be very upset at a particular song that WMEB played. She said, "The phrase 'Christianity is stupid' was repeated consistently throughout the lengthy song" and "I am upset that such blatantly disrespectful and sacrilegious garbage is being promoted by the university."

First off, there is a well-known piece of writing called the First Amendment that protects people's right to free speech. This includes people's views on race, religion and sex. People in the United States have the right to not agree with, or get along with, people who are different than them.

The artist who wrote the song was simply stating that in his views, "Christianity is stupid."

Maybe he is a Jew or a Muslim and thinks that his religious views are better than that of Christians. Does that make him right? Who's to say, but he has the right to express his beliefs without fear of persecution, which is what Ms. Holder seems to think should happen.

Secondly, WMEB gives a voice to those who would not normally get the chance to be heard over the air. We at the station play all kinds of music from all kinds of artists who come from all kinds of backgrounds. WMEB does not single out an artist who may have some radical beliefs and promote them entirely. Each artist gets a fairly equal amount of airplay which allows our audience to listen to a wide variety of music. WMEB does not promote "blatantly disrespectful and sacrilegious garbage." WMEB promotes music and musical diversity and represents an outlet for those wanting to be heard.

Lastly, Ms. Holder says that the people who played the song should be reprimanded. Can I ask why she feels such drastic measures are necessary? The DJ who played the song did not write it. There is nothing

The Maine Campus

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down



Foliage- Is there anything better than autumn in New England?

October break- A long weekend couldn't come at a better time. Call your friends, eat a home cooked meal, and relax.

Union renovations- Visible progress bolsters students spirits.

Cold and flu season- Do the healthy ones a favor and keep your germs at home.



Losing daylight- Fall is here, and with it comes afternoon sunsets.

Possession by a minor- No more warnings from Public Safety. Freshmen, look for yourselves on page 2.

in WMEB's policy or the University's policy against playing a song that may disagree with others views.

I think Annette Holder should embrace our countries freedoms and stop putting other people down because they don't agree with her. And Annette, if you are "horrified at the extremely offensive music that is being played," simply turn the dial and find a station that plays music that suits your personal tastes.

William Schoeck
Old Town

• Thank you

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, and on behalf of the moms, sisters, aunts, grandmothers, nieces and daughters who will benefit, I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those who made the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event such a success in the Ellsworth area on October 1.

Making Strides walkers raised more than \$4,400 in

pledges for breast cancer research and outreach programs. In the past, research funded early on by the American Cancer Society has produced incredible results - for example, tamoxifen is preventing breast cancer in certain high risk women and saving lives in post-menopausal women. With millions of dollars invested in breast cancer research, who knows what the next breakthrough will be.

In addition to research, many more lives could be saved if more women practiced these breast cancer early detection checkups: monthly breast self-exams, annual breast care exams by a health care professional, and women over 40 should have a mammogram each year. The American Cancer Society's outreach programs and partnerships are working toward these efforts.

Once again, thanks to all the individuals, groups, organizations, businesses and to the media for your generous support of this event.

Jayne Wixon
Brunswick

OPINION

Squirrel population up to no good

By Brad Prescott

Maine Campus Copy Editor

The colors of the season are becoming evident all over campus: it's fall. The days are getting shorter, the air cooler and leaves are beginning to blanket the ground. With these come other signs of autumn: football, apples and, of course, squirrels. As the threat of winter comes closer, the furry rodents must scurry to horde enough food to sustain themselves until spring. I have noticed this season, however, that there are fewer bushy-tailed creatures than in years past.

When I was a freshman there seemed to be more squirrels running around than students. They were everywhere. One even fell out of a tree outside Barrows Hall and nearly landed on me. The campus seemed infested, and students felt threatened.

No longer is that the case. The grounds of the university are relatively quiet this year, as squirrel sightings are at a minimum. There are many possible answers for the change: the university might have brought exterminators in, or shipped the squirrels off to meat processing plants for extra revenue, or perhaps they simply became so frustrated

with the parking situation they packed up their things and moved to another campus. At any rate, my mind was at ease that the rodents no longer threatened the safety and well-being of UMaine students.

Until I discovered the horrible truth the people of www.scarysquirrel.org know all too well. The anti-squirrel coalition speaks of a plot for world domination by the furry rats that inhabit college campuses nationwide. The brains behind the operation is said to be Tufty the Traffic Safety Squirrel, a seemingly innocent mascot allegedly responsible for such nationwide injustices as political assassinations, drug cartels and low-quality consumer products, to name a few. Reports from numerous colleges and universities yield the same message: the squirrels are taking over.

And you thought it was safe here in Orono. After learning of this great conspiracy I am convinced the UMaine squirrel presence is as strong as ever. Keeping their presence minimal in the daytime, the evil rodents have been working under a cover of darkness to sabotage every facet of our campus. This theory brings explanation to many events of late. It puzzled me before, but now I understand how Coke was able to buy out the univer-

sity: the squirrels control big business. And the fire in Hancock Hall last semester? Again, the squirrels.

One might wonder how a bunch of little squirrels could commit these dastardly deeds. I can't answer that, but, come on, somebody had to do it. The university needs a scapegoat to put our minds at ease, and Tufty seems the perfect candidate. www.scarysquirrel.org reasons "If not Tufty, than whom?" It makes sense to me. And to stop him and his army of evil rodents? The Web site offers a simple but controversial solution: No trees means no squirrels. A barren UMaine campus would be a squirrel-free campus, but I think there would be considerable opposition to the clearcutting of all university land.

Rather than take the no-tree alternative, I propose we learn to live with the squirrels and their evil plots. If they seized control of the administration, I'm sure things wouldn't be so bad. Unless, of course, they started serving nuts and pinecones in the dining commons. And maybe we could even use their tendency for destruction to our advantage: finally, a way to get rid of Shibbles Hall.

Brad Prescott is a third-year economics major.

Classroom lessons not always on a blackboard

By Adam Boynton

Special for the Campus

I enjoy going to class. I love being exposed to the wonders of the human mind and the artistry that only our university can provide. Every day I learn more and more about the world around me, but it doesn't come from my books or my instructors. It comes from you—the student, the scholar. Today I want to thank those who have cast aside all other duties that might be whirling about in their lives so that I may become a more educated human being. Thank you all for writing on your desks.

There doesn't seem to be a better canvas for our students' creative expression than the desktop. I have gained priceless information from those scribes who have taken time out for the betterment of all who will come after them. I will never forget the day I first gazed down to see "MAT 115 sux" on my desk. It blew me away. An amazingly

poignant statement in so few words. It's times like these that make me appreciate the wonders of the mind.

As beautiful as it may sound, it paled in comparison to the graphical design that I witnessed during my freshman year. While gazing to see what my friend had come up with on question 17, I happened to see a three-dimensional cube done in ink next to penciled pot leaf just above his test. Unbelievable. It touched me like nothing ever had before. I am not ashamed to say that I wept.

Still, there is more. The inked-in Greek letters that formed "Sigma Chi" I saw in Little Hall last year left me speechless. Even more impressive was the penciled in "bites" under it. Last year while in JMC 100, I was taken aback by the words "the comatosed have more fun." Perhaps they do. I never thought of it that way. Puzzling, yet brilliant. I am still shaking from the impression that a sketched ninja turtle left on me four hours ago.

Often there will be less thought provoking material such as math formulas or the succession of kings in England. Personally, I oppose such use of space that can be used for oh-so-much more, such as the drawing of a naked man bending down to pick up a bar of soap that I observed while in PHY 105. But, citizens of the United States, we must listen to the expressions and ideas of all people, no matter how boring or unimportant they may be. Censorship is un-American after all.

Needless to say, I urge all of my fellow students to keep up with the good work and to continue to explore the far reaches of the human brain. One thing I do ask is to keep the "I hate this" as well as the silhouettes of the female body to a minimum. There is only so much that my frail spirit can handle before it explodes from over-exposure to brilliance.

Adam Boynton is a third-year journalism major.

Beer muscles? Just call me Superman

By George Woodward

Special for the Campus

What kind of an idiot does it take to attack a six foot seven man who is built like a brick shit-house? This is certainly a fair question to ask of the man who assaulted Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics outside of a bar last week. Granted, the man went after Pierce with a knife, but if I was going to attack a man who gets paid to physically dominate other large men I would use something more along the lines of that big ass gun from the movie "Predator."

After further analyzing the above question I got to thinking about the real reason why Paul Pierce's assaulter was so gung-ho. The man was clearly having a case of the beer muscles.

Although getting a case of the beer muscles can get you into trouble occasionally, it is not something to be ashamed of. Most guys can think of an instance when they've done something that was largely influenced by their alcohol intake that evening. I'll admit that I'm guilty of partaking in some booze and working up a little false courage every now and then. Nobody's exempt from it.

Even the guys who cautiously slink around the Latti fitness center wide-eyed and terrified have the capabilities to achieve nicely toned and well defined beer muscles. Recently I talked to a group of well renowned scientists to get to the bottom of how your mind and body get into this state.

The explanation I received was quite simple. Every male with a normal level of testosterone has inside their head what these profes-

sors of science refer to as your, "big-dude alert system." To put it simply, this is something that our good lord included in our biological makeup to prevent us from saying something dumb that will promptly get our ass kicked. This system works in conjunction with the nervous system. When alcohol is consumed, especially gross amounts that might create a situation where the subject would be considered, "hammered," the big-dude alert system is affected drastically. When encountering a rather large individual, a drunk male will not receive the big-dude alert but will instead receive a brain memo that reads, "I am Superman, this guy can't #!&!# with me because he's just a little #!&!#."

Several scenarios occur after this. You either: A. Are all set because you have friends that are big-dudes. B. Take a couple of punches that don't really hurt because you are a drunk moron. Or, C. Get a serious beat-down that everyone you know will talk about for weeks.

Everyone has a different alcoholic intake that causes a state of false courage, so I would encourage all of you to explore your limits and know what they are. It's never fun waking up thinking, "why in hell did I pick a fight with a guy who's arms were bigger than my legs." So regulate the amount of time you spend flexing your beer muscles in the name of your own health. And for any big-dudes out there; if I pick a fight with you, please don't make my sorry ass a smudge mark on the pavement. I can't help myself, I think I'm Superman.

George Woodward is a second-year student.

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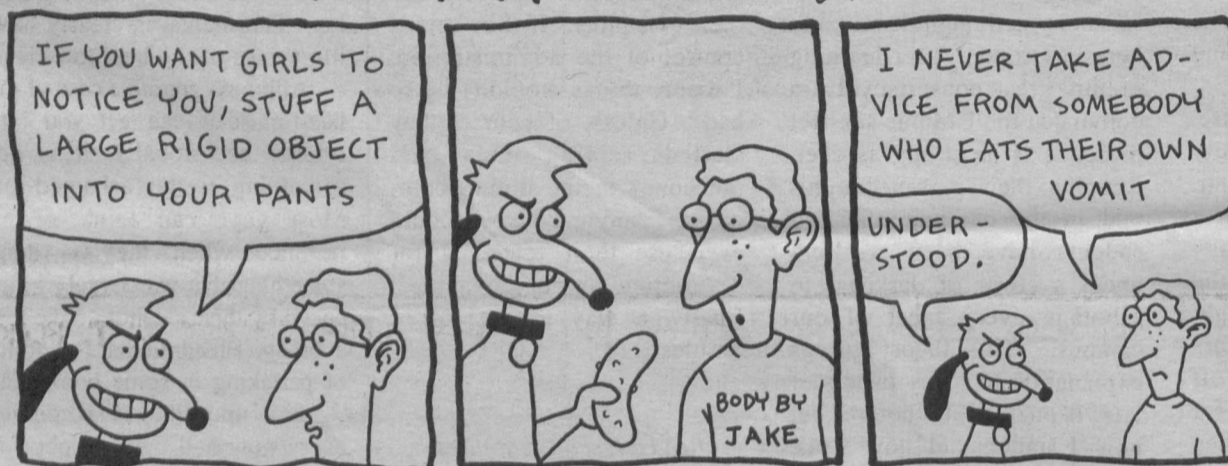
LEX

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



BITING HUMOR

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Crossword

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No. 1009

ACROSS

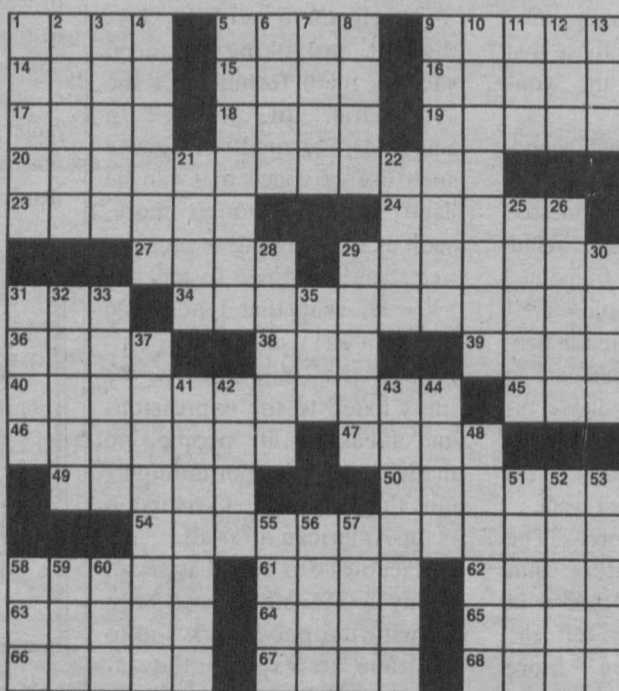
- 1 A pin may go through it
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9 Ankylosaur feature
14 Base
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17 One of TV's Simpsons
18 One-named supermodel
19 It's spoken in Kuala Lumpur
20 Improvise, as a historian?
23 Deli buy
24 Impatient
27 Pane frame
29 Rat

DOWN

- 31 Can. heads
34 Ramsey Lewis Trio song about Taoists?
36 Witness stand statement
38 Bear lair
39 Cinders in old strips
40 Film about burgling partners?
45 Count finish
46 What "nobody doesn't like"
47 Hankers
49 Old Renault
50 One-person boats
54 Baker's quote from "Romeo and Juliet"?
58 Nicholas Gage best seller
61 Gardener's role
62 In — (as found)
63 Kind of machine
64 Late Norwegian king
65 Set foot (on)
66 Braves Hall-of-Famer Warren
67 Townshend of the Who
68 Horned vipers

DOWN

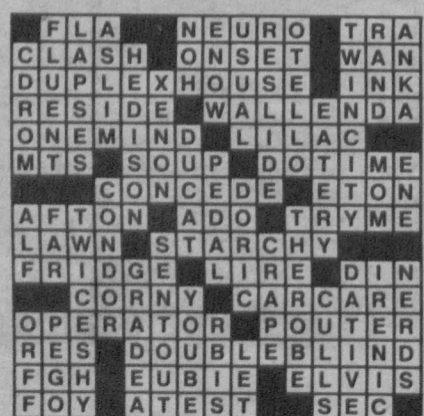
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4 Spanish beaches
5 Milky
6 A foot in a line
7 Do in
8 Small liqueur glass
9 Fact-filled reference
10 One of a bicycle pair
11 Bad start?
12 They're fertilized
13 Juan Carlos, e.g.
21 "— the end of my rope!"
22 Merit
25 Clerical scarf



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 26 Caterwauls
28 Waffle
29 Cheap-seeming
30 Vitamin bottle info
31 Florists' needs
32 Taj —
33 Cubic meter
35 Verily
37 Fragrant lily
41 Jubilation
42 Jewell of "The Facts of Life"
43 Merit
44 Black
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Entertainment

PERUTIMATE MAN by abel gleason

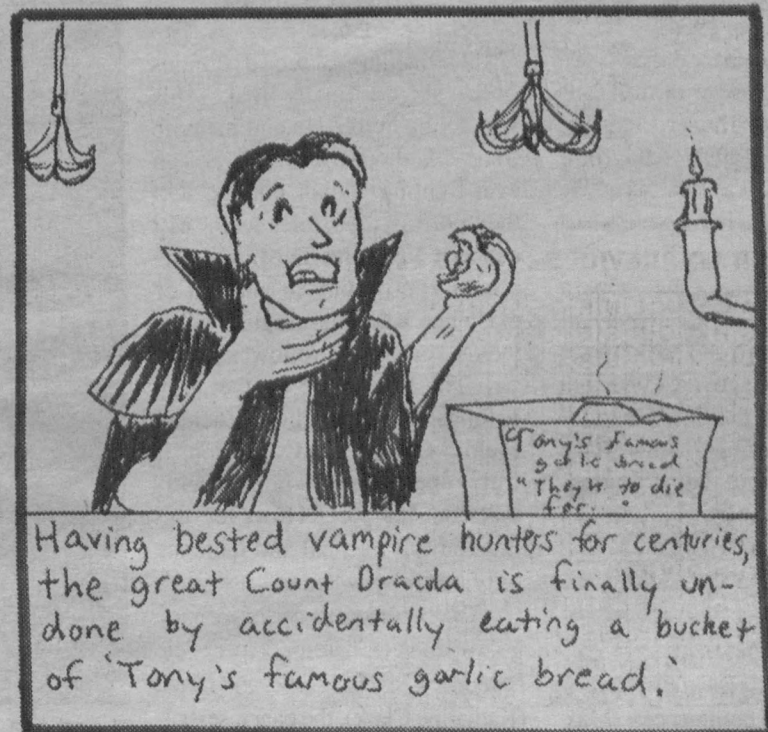
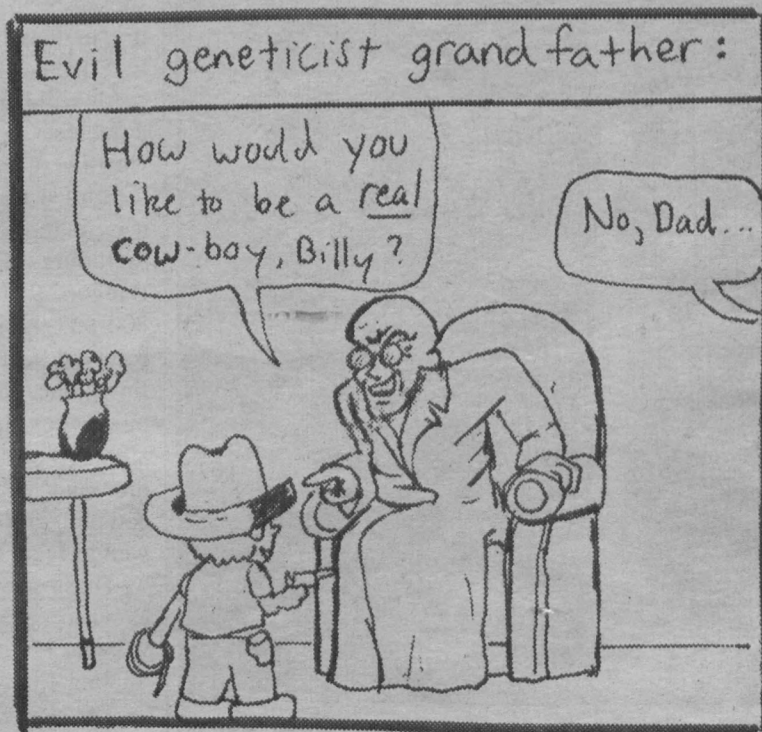


LEX

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



Behind the ③ by Paul Egger



style&arts

Funky bikes make bold statement

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

Among the various groups on and around campus there are very few which raise eyebrows as often, or as high, as the Junkers.

For those who have not yet witnessed the strange phenome-

non, Junkers is a group of area residents and students who ride mutated bikes ... for fun.

The group began as an out-cropping of SCUL, the Subversive Chopper Urban Legion, out of Boston. A Bangor group, the Rural Combat Division or RCD, was formed

and after some discontentment. A member of that group, Zeus Simeoni, broke away to form Junkers.

SCUL's purpose, according to the web site www.scul.org, is to be the "counterculture to America's love for the automobile." According to James Kenny, a Junker member, the group is "just a bunch of people that like, and want to ride, bikes." He said that riding funky bikes is simply a bonus.

Simeoni said he sees the group as a way for adults to get back to the notion of "riding bikes" like everyone did as children. He said he feels that adults take biking far too seriously.

Joining the group is simple. All an interested person needs to do is show up, according to Kenney and the group's Web site, www.chopperbikes.org.

Having a chopper bike, or a bike at all, isn't even necessary to ride with the Junkers. Several of the group members own more than one bike and everyone

shares. The group also welcomes people who are interested in riding "normal" bikes.

The Junkers meet on Thursday nights at Bumstock field to ride together. They take trips around the Orono area and also have derbies.

The derbies consist of each rider wearing a ribbon which the other riders attempt to steal. Occasionally, according to the Web site, the derbies turn demolition style with riders trying to knock each other off their bikes.

Ben Scott, a senior computer science major, has ridden with Junkers for six months. "Every ride is really humorous. Everywhere we go people react pretty strongly.

"We get lots of confused/amused looks from people, shouts, honks and motorists spinning their heads around ... I am actually surprised that we haven't caused any accidents from people not looking where they're going," he said.

Scott rides what he calls tall bikes. "They are basically

flipped-over frames, with the fork flipped the right way, that have the seat and handlebars extended upwards," he said. His inspiration: a SCUL bike and the idea that looking down on the world would be fun.

Forest Cookson, a second year computer science major took another angle to his bike. "In a nutshell I'd call it a home-made recumbent. If you can call something combining two bikes, parts of a bed frame and a weight bench anything but interesting," he said.

One of Kenney's bikes is a "reverse recumbent." It is meant for the rider to lie face down. Kenney's inspiration? "I have always wanted to ride close to the road, Charon (his name for the bike, pronounced "boat-man") is about as close as you can get."

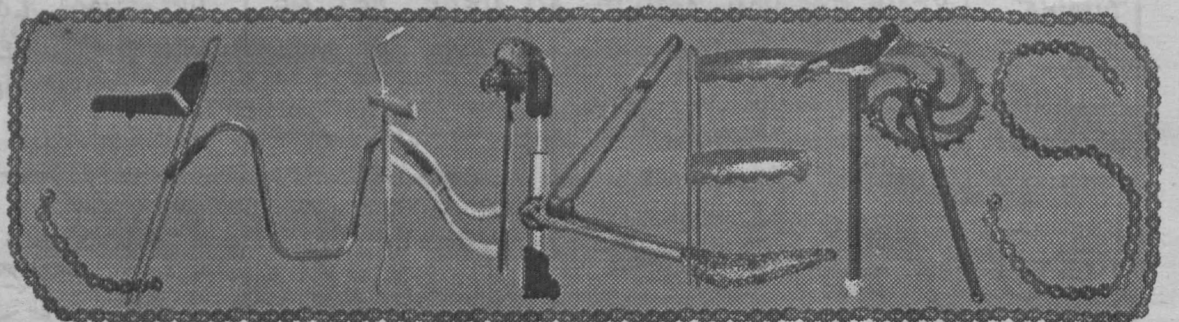
The group is adamant that the best reason to ride is for fun and to revel in a friendly atmosphere.

"A lot of people take bike riding too seriously, we're just

See JUNKERS on page 12



PHOTO COURTESY: JUNKERS.



'Lend Me A Tenor' a huge success

By Erik W. Cattlelle
For the Maine Campus

Director Mark Torres and the Penobscot Theater Company produced a comedic success with "Lend Me A Tenor" by Ken Ludwig, as audiences are brought back in time to a hotel suite in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934.

"This is a great farcical show," said Judy Hanscom, director of marketing for the Penobscot Theater Company. "We brought in a great group, some out of town as well as local talent. We continue to strive to bring professional theater to the Bangor area."

Upon entering the Opera House and moving to a seat, all eyes are drawn to the striking set assembled on stage. A 1930s era deco dominates the hotel suite. A broad divider hangs center stage and protrudes out into the audience, making a partition between the bedroom and living area.

A musical touch adds to the reds, blues, purples and browns that dominate the visual field.

Knock, knock. The music comes in and the action commences. Max (Ron Adams) and Maggie (Deborah

Elz Hammond) enter first. As they banter over the developing situation, they rely on good timing and intensity to successfully draw the audience into the show. Shortly thereafter enters Saunders (Mark Torres), or dad to Maggie. Solid acting, along with an excellent grasp of character, create a captivating comedic performance for Torres.

Tension relaxes a bit as Tito (Paul DiMilla), a world famous opera singer, finally makes his way to the hotel. He and his wife Maria (Collene Frashure) are an ever-fighting Italian couple, and they portray their roles well. My concern lies with DiMilla. His accent kept fading in and out of existence and his singing voice would sometimes follow.

The best voice on the stage belongs to the Bellhop (Zachary Field). One of Field's passions is truly opera, as he nonchalantly belts out his part. However, this is not a full musical and there are only a few songs sung onstage.

Other performances of mention go to Julia (Sharon Zolper), the sparkling Cleveland elite, and Diana (Katharine Clark), the eager, sexually manipulative actress. Their con-

tributions, along with the others, create a balanced ensemble.

The technical aspect of the show
See TENOR on page 12



"Lend Me A Tenor" will play at the Bangor Opera House Oct. 4-Oct. 15. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

5K run supports ending abuse

By Gina Valenzuela
For the Maine Campus

Saturday, at 9 a.m. people from all over the state will continue the fight to end the abuse of children, women and men by their parents, spouses or partners, by participating in the 5k run/walk Race to End Domestic Abuse. All proceeds will benefit Spruce Run, the domestic abuse organization which serves Penobscot County.

Spruce Run offers many services to those in need of support including a 24-hour hotline, Bangor: 947-0496; toll-free: 1-800-863-9909. Last year they received 3,610 calls on their hotline alone. Spruce Run provides emergency shelter as well as transitional housing for women, children and men. Support and educational groups are available as well as legal advocacy.

These services allowed Spruce Run to provide aid for 871 women, 110 children, and 51 men, totaling 1,032 persons last year.

The Race to End Domestic

See RUN on page 12

Living history at Leonard's Mills

By Patrick Haney
For the Maine Campus

Leonard's Mills in Bradley will be holding their "Living History Days" on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The biannual event features activities for all ages, including horse-drawn wagon rides, spinning and weaving demonstrations, blacksmithing, a water-powered up and down saw mill, reenactments of the 20th Maine soldiers and many more exhibits and workshops.

"A lot of people really look forward to this," said Neil McGowen, who, along with his wife Barbara, has been volunteering at Leonard's Mills for more than 10 years. "The kids really enjoy the hands-on activities like the old-fashioned cider press and the candle making."

Leonard's Mills is a place for people who enjoy exploring history. It serves as a chance to escape the fast-paced technological world and experience the way things were done in "the old days."

Twice a year, over 100 volunteers work hard to create a festive and educational environment for Living History Days. Workers for the outdoor museum produce the event the weekend following the Fourth of July as well.

"A lot depends on the weather," said McGowen. "On the really beautiful days, we're mobbed, but we usually get a pretty good turnout regardless. Everyone just really enjoys this."

Visitors are encouraged to bring their appetites with them. There will be bean-hole beans and biscuits with homemade cider. A gift shop and lunch wagon are also available.

Leonard's Mills is located on Route 178 in Bradley, halfway between Brewer and Milford. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Ample parking is available and a courtesy van is provided. For more information, call the Maine Forest and Logging Museum at 581-2871.

Hudson brings diverse exhibit

By Chris Gorman
For the Maine Campus

The Hudson Museum, located in the Maine Center for the Arts, has long been known for bringing many excellent, diverse exhibits to the University of Maine.

Following in that tradition of diversity, the museum will display Ustamdan Ogrendim, "I learned from my Master": Traditional Turkish Occupations. The exhibit runs from Sept. 26, 2000 to June 3, 2001, with several related events going on in between the opening and closing dates.

The story behind Ustamdan Ogrendim is an interesting one. Angela Waldron, a former University of Maine student is the mastermind of this exhibit. After graduating in 1993 with a BA in anthropology, Waldron spent three years in Turkey, studying the history of the local craftsmen.

All the while, Waldron collected photographs of the craftsmen, and interviewed them in their native tongue.

Several various trades are represented in the photographs. Some of the craftsmen work with metal—copper, tin and iron smiths. Others are weavers and shoe makers.

Overall, Waldron documented over 50 separate crafts made by the craftsmen. Besides photo-

graphs, examples of items made by the craftsmen will be presented as well.

The photographs, however, may just be the main attraction. "You feel like you could walk right up to these people and talk to them," said Hudson Museum director Stephen Whittington.

There is a notable absence of females in the photos. According to Whittington, most of these trades are predominately performed by the men, while the women tend to be resigned to cooking and cleaning.

Still, a couple of the images do portray female craftsmen, or "craftswomen," doing jobs such as weaving and sewing.

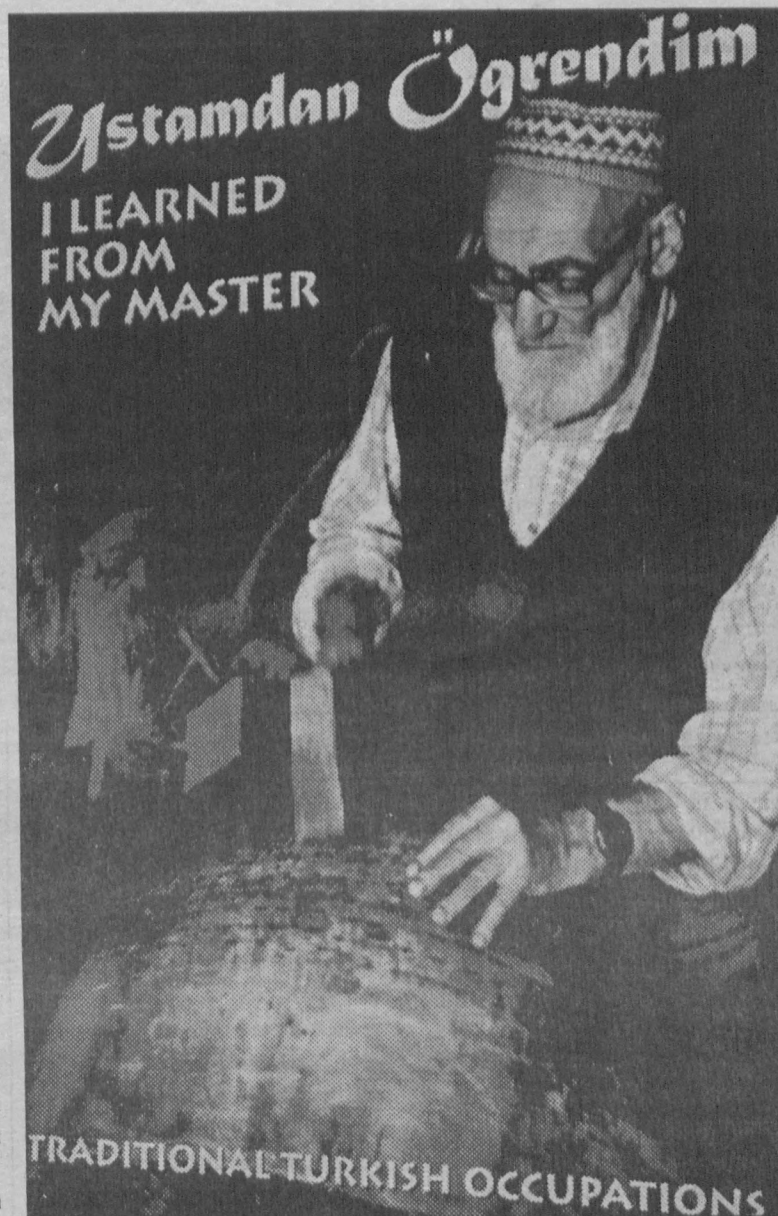
Besides the craft trade, other aspects of Turkish culture are expressed as well. One may get a real feel for the relatively harsh living conditions in Turkey.

Many of the people presented in the exhibit do not look particularly gleeful. The craft trade is dying out in Turkey, as corporate mass production becomes the norm. Some of these craftsmen are the last of their kind.

Beyond the exhibit, several other events centering on Turkish culture will be presented through the museum.

On Oct. 21, the Hudson Museum Friends are holding an "Evening in Turkey," at the muse-

See ART on page 12



"Ustamdan Ogrendim: I learned from my master" is on exhibit at the Hudson Museum until June 3, 2001. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Cameron Crowe's 'Almost Famous' a toss up

By David B. Hall and
Hannah Jackson
For the Maine Campus

She: The 1970s gave America the music that we now call Classic Rock. Bands like Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath and Aerosmith were touring the country and living like ... rock stars. Cameron Crowe was a young, aspiring journalist at the time and while writing for Rolling Stone, he was given the opportunity to

tour with Led Zeppelin and write a story on them.

In "Almost Famous," Crowe's life is dramatized with newcomer Patrick Fugit who stars as the young journalist, William Miller. William is a smart, young kid whose mother skipped him a couple of grades, and decided to tell him a few years later. He wrote a few stories in his school paper, and Rolling Stone gave him a call.

He: "Almost Famous" is basically a love story set to rock and

roll, when rock really wants a tragedy story instead. Crowe tries to get us to journey back to a time before disco and rap, where people cared about the music to an exhaustive extent. Sadly, I didn't feel it.

Filled with groupies, who call themselves Band-aids, and gnarly facial hair, "Almost Famous" becomes, like most rock performances, stale and moody in the middle.

She: What was stale about it? Maybe you just didn't get it. In

the middle there were slow parts, but what movie doesn't have those? I thought that Fugit was great in this role; he really does look young; probably younger than he actually is. His character is naive, starry-eyed and talented. This is a recipe for disaster for a journalist who's supposed to be objective while having the time of his life, touring with the fictitious band Stillwater.

Jason Lee plays Jeff Bebe, lead singer of Stillwater.

See HE SAID/SHE SAID on page 12

know what?

the student entertainment committee is looking for a motivated, self-initiated, well spoken and charismatic individual to fill the position of assistant director

If interested, please pick up an application at the student government office on the third floor of the Union, or call the student entertainment office at 581-1701

Junkers

from page 10

"A lot of people take bike riding too seriously, we're just out there to have fun, we accept all levels of riders, so even if you haven't been on a bike in years

you won't be left behind," said Cookson.

Scott said he looks at it in another way. "You get some priceless reactions from people

as you ride around, the bikes are really fun to ride, we love new faces and ideas and it's a great art form if that's what you want to get out of it," he said.



PHOTOS COURTESY JUNKERS.



Random Facts

By David B. Hall
For the Maine Campus

For those who feel that men always make more money than women, take note: in the porn industry, a female actress will make from \$1000 to \$1500 a day, while a male actor will take home between \$300 to \$500 a day.

The life span for a Black Bear (*Ursus americanus*) is around 28-32 years. Funny, because that is about the same age that most graduates of UMaine finally pay back all their student loans.

When Coca Cola was first bottled, in 1891, about six people drank it a day. Today, 834 million people somewhere in the world drink Coke a day. Now when you are forced to buy Coke on campus, just say to yourself, "I am part of something HUGE."

Run

from page 10

Abuse is only one of the many events that Spruce Run has organized to bring awareness and information to the community. They spent 3,411 hours on community education and training in 1999.

Saturday, at the race, Spruce Run will be displaying their "Clothesline Project." This is an amazingly powerful display of yellow T-shirts designed by female survivors, and white T-shirts designed in the memory of those who have been killed.

Unicel, a main sponsor of Spruce Run, will have a box set up where people can drop off their old cell phones. These phones will in turn be recycled and handed out to those being abused, so they can more easily and quickly contact the police for help.

Registration for The Race to End Domestic Abuse will start at 8 a.m. The race begins and ends at Paul Bunyan Park/ Bass Park on Main Street in Bangor.

If raining, it will be held at the Bangor Civic Center. The cost to show support is \$12 or \$25 in pledges. T-shirts will be given to all participants, random prizes will be drawn, and cash prizes to the first male and female to finish the race. The first team (any three people) to finish will win box seats to a woman's basketball game.

If you're not a runner or walker, but want to show your support, contact Tina Roberts at Spruce Run (945-5102) to volunteer.

Tenor

from page 10

is equivalent to the acting. Overall satisfaction is hindered slightly by minor oversights.

The lighting is pleasant. Soft and subtle variations of the lighting effects support the mood changes in the scenes. Colors cast by the lights enhance those in the set. Transitions are smooth and timely.

The sound effects are designed and manipulated effectively. However, it seemed that the layout of the equipment could have been different. All the sound came from the front and there seemed to be no effort to create a surround sound atmosphere, which is relatively easy to construct with today's technology. Given the older facilities to work with, this can be overlooked.

Overall, the cast and crew of "Lend Me A Tenor" produced an enjoyable play. The chemistry between the actors coaxes the audience into this comedy in Cleveland.

"Truly one of the best," said one audience member, "It was hilarious!"

Art

from page 11

um. On Oct. 27, Lecturer Howard Wellman will be speaking about the archaeology of Turkey.

On November 18, the museum will be doing the "Just for Kids" series, with activities pertaining to the exhibit. For more information on any of these programs, call 581-1901.

He said/She said

from page 11

Somehow, he still came off as the wisecracking character he usually portrays in Kevin Smith movies.

He: What are you talking about? Fugit was awful. He was so still and lifeless the only role he could do well in would be playing a baked potato. The only bright spot in this movie was Kate Hudson, who plays groupie extraordinaire, Penny Lane. She was the only thing keeping this movie from being the Lynrd Skynrd story, complete with plane crash.

Billy Crudup tries his best as the dark and mysteriously gifted guitarist, Russell Hammond, but he comes off very weak in many places.

Even Crowe's camera work seems cliched and over done. In almost every bus scene, it's shot during a beautiful sunset that is great for reflection. Please. I doubt Metallica loves

their bus rides.

She: Well what did you expect him to do? Make it all realistic? That probably wouldn't have made for the best movie. I do agree with you on one thing though, Kate Hudson was good. Her acting actually had depth and substance, unlike Fairuza Balk, who scares the crap out of me in every role, who plays one of the Band-Aids, and even Anna Paquin could have done better. Kate Hudson was believable and funny.

He: But this movie is supposed to be believable, Crowe based it on his real life. He was a young pup journalist, who followed a big rock act around on tour. I expect it to be realistic.

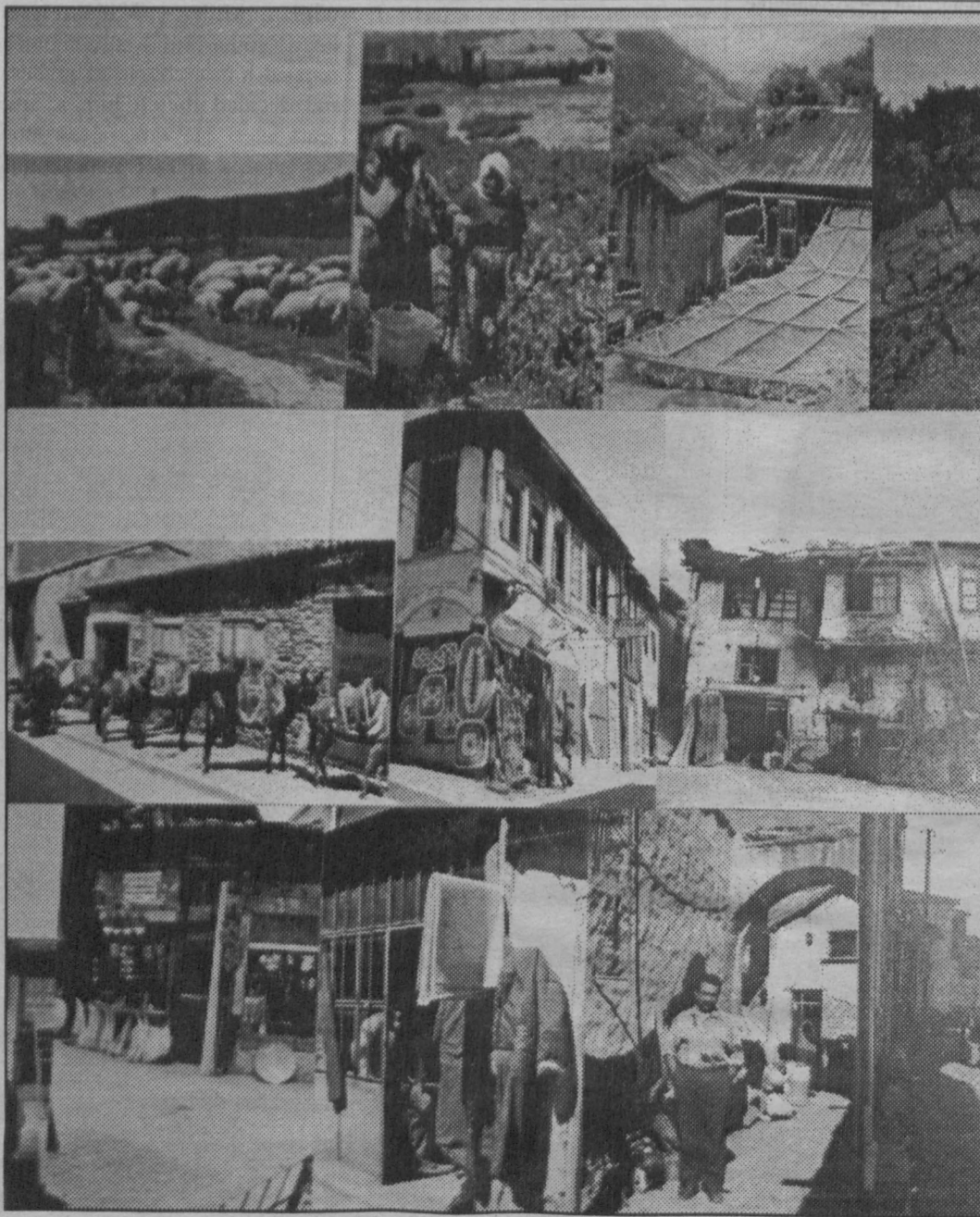
Actually, "Almost Famous" is not a horrible movie, it's just a sepia toned, watered down look

at sex, drugs and rock and roll.

Phillip Seymour Hoffman plays legendary rock critic, Lester Bangs and William's mentor in the movie. He keeps on saying that "rock is dead." Crowe tries to combat that with great concert scenes but other than a few glimpses throughout the movie, it becomes sappy and sentimental, making Bangs's quote even more believable.

If you liked "Jerry Maguire" a lot, then you will enjoy "Almost Famous." If you liked Crowe's other scripts, like "... Say Anything" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," you will leave the movie with a nasty sugar coated film in your mouth.

Personally, I think I can see a better film on good old rock and roll by tuning into The Bangles's "Behind The Music" episode.



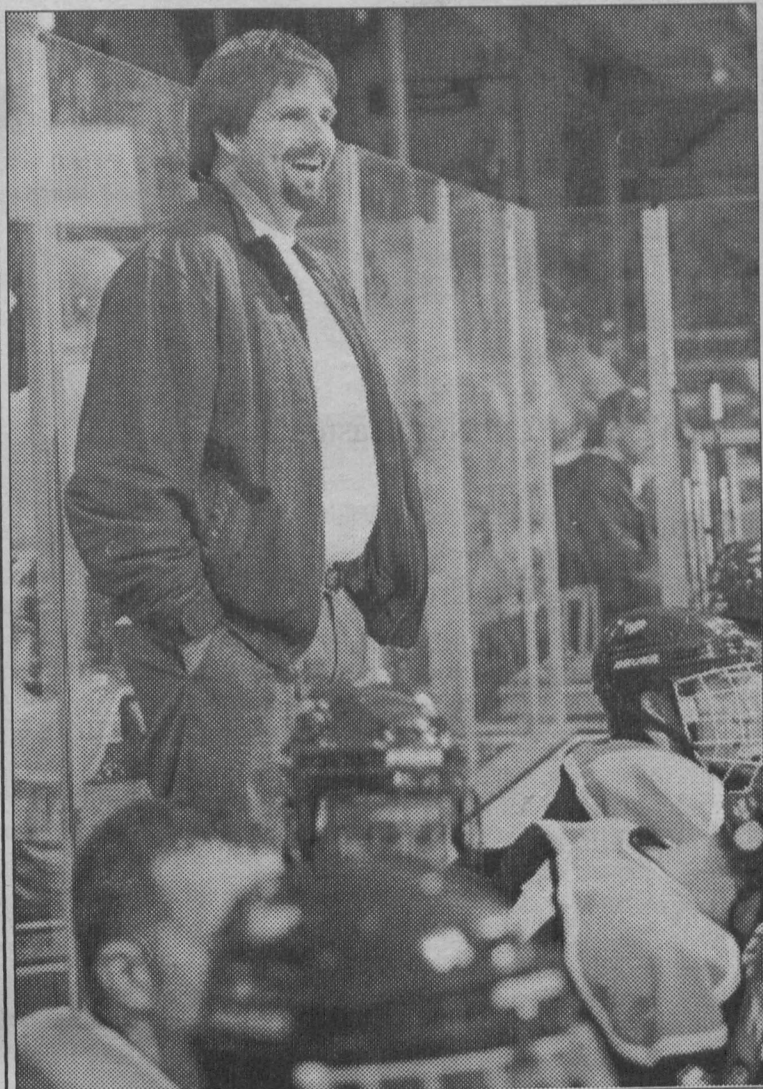
Angela Waldron collected photographs and interviewed the craftsmen in their native tongue. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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Blue's coach having a good time



Program director of WMEB, Jim Leonard, coached the Blue team during the men's hockey Blue-White game last week. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Wisconsin athletes face suspensions

By Jamie Duklas
The Daily Cardinal

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. - Three Wisconsin basketball players will be forced to sit out eight games of the upcoming season as a result of discounts they received at The Shoe Box, Wisconsin athletics officials announced Wednesday.

Just more than one month after the NCAA mandated suspensions of 27 fall athletes for one to three games for receiving extra benefits at the Black Earth, Wis., a discount shoe store, the NCAA issued suspensions for winter and spring sport athletes who also received extra benefits.

NCAA officials handed down suspensions for Maurice Linton and Travon Davis, two members of the men's basketball team, and women's basketball player Krista Bird.

Linton, Davis and Bird were suspended for eight games of the upcoming 2000-01 season for receiving extra benefits totaling more than \$500.

In total, 40 athletes from eight winter and spring sports were penalized for receiving extra benefits.

Sixteen athletes who received benefits totaling between \$100 and \$299 will have to serve 24 hours of community service, as

well as repaying the extra benefits they received, but these athletes will not serve any suspensions.

This list includes men's basketball players Roy Boone, Andy Kowske and Mark Vershaw.

In addition to this, 21 athletes will have to repay their extra benefits for receiving less than \$100 in discounts.

The athletes on this list include men's basketball player Mike Kelley, his former teammate Julian Swartz and David Hukalo of men's hockey.

"It followed the same pattern that was established with football on August 31. Once we established what the amounts of extra benefit were, than I think we had a pretty good idea where it was going to end up," said Vince Sweeney, associate athletics director for External Relations.

Currently the suspensions of the three athletes must be served over the first eight games of the season, not including exhibition games.

According to Sweeney, the university will appeal to extend the time frame of Linton and Davis' suspensions to the first 15 games of the season. Regardless, both Linton and Davis will be forced to miss eight games, or approximately one-third, of the

upcoming season.

"We would expect to hear back prior to the start of the season which is early November," Sweeney said about the NCAA's decision on the university's appeal.

According to the NCAA rules, Bird will have to serve her suspension in the first eight games of the season, as an appeal is permissible only when multiple suspensions occur on one team.

"We'll have to deal with the NCAA sanctions as we do with all adversity in life," said women's basketball coach Jane Albright in a statement.

With Linton and Davis currently having to miss the first eight games of the season, it means the team will be without a starting forward and a key back-up point guard for match-ups against quality opponents Tennessee, Maryland, Xavier and Temple.

The Big Ten season does not open until Jan. 4 against Indiana, the team's 11th game of the season.

With the NCAA's announcement Wednesday, it is the university's belief that all Shoe Box related suspensions have been handed out.

"To the best of our knowledge this is the end of the suspensions," Sweeney said.

from page 16

Soccer

a defensive miscue which resulted in an own goal.

"In the second half we had a great work ethic," said Dow. "In a lot of games we haven't showed that through the whole game. We dug deep and really concentrated and worked hard."

The Crusaders (4-6-0) took a 1-0 lead 8:44 into the contest when Christopher Ruggi beat Maine goalkeeper Mat Cosgriff with a volley off a corner kick. Dow scored his first of the match less than five minutes later taking a long pass from O'Connor and one-timing it into the right side of the Holy Cross goal.

Cosgriff made six saves in net and even his record to 2-2 with the win.

The three goals scored against the Crusaders was the Black Bears largest offensive output of the season. Maine had been outscored 10-1 in its three previous contests. The teams scoring chances were developed on the practice field.

"We worked a little bit on some of the runs off the ball and some of the service we wanted to get the day before [the Holy Cross game] and it paid off for us," Evans said.

After dropping their conference opener 3-0, at New

Hampshire last weekend, the Black Bears look to continue their positive play hosting Northeastern today at 3 p.m. and Boston University Sunday at 1 p.m..

The two opponents will challenge Maine in different ways according to Evans.

"Northeastern is a pretty direct, athletic, physical team that will try to take you out of what you're trying to do," the first-year coach said. "We have to match their intensity and be good possessing the ball."

"Boston University is a team that plays a very similar style to what we play. They're a posses-

sion oriented team and real hungry this year after not making the playoffs last season," he said.

The Black Bears will be without defensive players Scott Showalter (red card suspension), Matt Young (minor concussion)

and Tony Stack (dislocated right shoulder) for today's match with the Huskies. Showalter will play Sunday, while Young will have to get the doctors OK. Stack isn't expected back for another week.

Classifieds

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Men's soccer is 2-4-1 and 0-1 in America East on the season. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

New faces in the playoffs

Leonard also looks at school's fan support

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter

Although only one major league playoff game has provided anything approaching suspense (Seattle/Chicago's extra inning opener), these playoffs are compelling for different reasons.

First off, there are different teams showcasing new stars. New to the party this year are St. Louis and San Francisco in the National League, and the White Sox and Athletics in the American. They bring with them a new crop of players, some of which are a refreshing change from the typical, cliché spouting icons we've grown accustomed to.

The Oakland Athletics are the poster children for the future of Major League Baseball. They are led by their hip and media savvy first baseman, Jason Giambi. Giambi is everything he appears to be; a young man playing a kid's game and having a great time doing it. He surfs, listens to alternative music and appeals to TV commentators to assist him in securing dates with supermodels. He is also a shameless promoter of his teammates. Giambi reminds us that teammates are most fun when they're your

friends and he seems to have a genuine affection for them all.

It's not such a stretch, most of these guys are talented. Pitchers like Tim Hudson, Barry Zito and Jason Isringhausen have emerged during the A's improbable run to the American League Western Division title. Shortstop Miguel Tejada is fast approaching the numbers and talent level of the "big three", Nomar, Jeter and A-Rod. Eric Chavez, Ben Greive, Olmedo Saenz and Jason's little brother, Jeremy, have collectively blossomed this season in the bay area. These guys should be a factor for years to come.

Other stars swimming in the national spotlight are Rafael Furcal of the Braves, Jay Payton of the Mets, J.D. Drew, Rick Ankiel and Fernando Vina of the Cards, and James Baldwin, Mike Sitrotka and Maglio Ordonez in Chicago. I could go on, but there really are too many new, exciting and talented faces to name.

The summer game is in good hands.

Moving on, an interesting time of year is fast approaching. It's October, a time of year when nearly every athletic team at UMaine is engaged in com-

petition. There's something going on almost every day and certainly every weekend.

I expect to see many of you at the Alfond, supporting men's hockey, along with men's and women's hoop. Our fans have a reputation in Hockey East, and America East, as one of the loudest and most influential student sections in the conference.

But we aren't as supportive of the "other" sports. Here is where we can make a dramatic impact as fans. Women's hockey, volleyball, swimming, indoor track, field hockey and soccer are events that have had their troubles attracting a sizeable fan base in years past. I have explored these sports beyond my "big four bias" (baseball, basketball, football & hockey) and found them to be interesting and competitive.

Additionally, your classmates are participating. Many of the "other" sports have events scheduled during the day, so you can enjoy them and still enjoy the evening with friends. If you don't like these sports, make it your good deed for the day. If you do but are biased by gender or a team's place in the standings, at least give them a chance.

Get out and support the Black Bears, all of them.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

Men's Soccer v. Northeastern 3 p.m.

Saturday

Murray Keating Cross Country Meet

Sunday

Men's Soccer v. Boston University 1 p.m.

Your opinion matters.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMass beats Terriers in conference field hockey

By Pete Daly
The Daily Free Press

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — It doesn't get much closer than this.

The No. 14 Boston University field hockey team took No. 7 UMass to penalty strokes Wednesday night before falling, 2-1, in an anticipated clash between the two national powerhouses.

The Terriers (7-4) tied the game 1-1 late in the second half and battled with the Minutemen through two scoreless overtime sessions before junior goalie Susan Harrington was beaten by a penalty stroke in the second series of penalty shots to give Massachusetts the win.

Massachusetts' Lindsay Abbott drew first blood when she scored an unassisted goal just 11:48 into the first half. The Minutemen took their slim lead into halftime and held it for a majority of the second half as neither team could manage to break free.

The Terriers got what they were looking for, however, with just 9:12 remaining in the game when junior back Rachel Stillings converted a penalty corner on assists by junior forward Jane Rogers and senior forward Kate Cusick to knot the game at 1-1.

It would take two grinding overtimes and two series of penalty shots before either team broke through again.

In the first set of penalty strokes, the Terriers scored twice on their first three shots on Minuteman goalie Zowie Tucker. It looked as if BU

would pull off the upset as Massachusetts had only put one of its first four shots past Harrington. With the Terriers up 2-1 in the penalty session, Harrington could not come up with the game-winning save on the Minutemen's fifth and final shot.

That forced another round of penalty shots, in which Massachusetts' Kristen Schmidt slipped a shot into the net on the Minutemen's second shot. Tucker would shut the Terriers out in the second series, making Schmidt's tally the game-winner, and game-saver, for the seventh-ranked Minutemen.

The contest was an offensive clinic as well as a defensive showdown. BU posted 10 shots to Massachusetts' nine and the Terriers racked up 10 penalty corners, including four in the double-overtime period. The Minutemen had seven corners, including three that came in the second overtime. All 10 of BU's shots came from inside the circle.

On the defensive side of the field, both Tucker and Harrington made seven saves and gave up one goal during regulation, and both BU and Massachusetts recorded one defensive save. Tucker edged out Harrington in the shootout, however, making eight saves to Harrington's seven.

Last night's win marks the fourth straight for the Minutemen and the second straight against a ranked opponent as they jump to 9-2.

The Terriers will return to action this weekend when they take on America East rivals Drexel and Hofstra.

Field Hockey

from page 16

tie the game at 2-2. Johnstone scored her second goal of the contest to tie the game up at 3-3 and send it into overtime.

The Vermont pressure proved to be too much in overtime as they took the 4-3 overtime victory. Despite dropping to 4-8 on

the season, UMaine has been in the vast majority of their games, losing a staggering 4 games in the overtime period.

With only six home games throughout the entire season, playing on the road has taken its toll on the Black Bears, who

have been away from Alfond Stadium for two weeks and won't comeback until October 14.

The Black Bears face Pacific and Fairfield this weekend on the road and hope to snap their three-game losing skid.



The Maine field hockey team comes back to Morse Field next weekend for a pair of conference matchups. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Duke president testifies in Title IX case

By Greg Pessin
The Duke Review

GREENSBORO, NC (U-WIRE) — In what may turn out to be the biggest day in student Heather Sue Mercer's three-year-long legal battle with Duke University, Duke President Nan Keohane and the former Duke placekicker each took the witness stand Wednesday.

At times fighting back tears and at others expressing frustration and disbelief, Mercer described a pattern of allegedly discriminatory behavior by athletic department officials.

Early Wednesday morning, Keohane traveled to the federal courthouse here to answer Mercer's attorney Burton Craige's repeated charges that Duke did not adequately describe to its students methods for resolving harassment disputes.

But Mercer's testimony was the most striking and pivotal so far in the case.

Mercer, who took the stand just before 2 p.m., filed suit against the University in September 1997, arguing that Duke's treatment of her violated Title IX, which prohibits gender-based discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funds.

Although Mercer spent nearly an hour explaining how she became interested in football and relating her experiences as starting placekicker on her N.Y. state-

champion high school team, she appeared to strike the biggest chord with jurors when she described the several months following her game-winning 40-yard field goal in the 1995 Blue-White scrimmage in the spring of her freshman year.

After first finding out through media reports two days after the game that former head football coach Fred Goldsmith said her kick had earned her a spot on the team, she met with the coach.

"He told me I was on the team," Mercer testified. "I was a walk-on member of the team. As a walk-on, I would have the right to dress for home games, work for the No. 2 spot to travel with the team, and I could eat at the training table."

But during a meeting the following fall, Goldsmith told her that unlike all the other team members, she would not be given pads, a jersey, a helmet or pants, would have to watch home games from the stands and could not dress for a game unless she rose to the second kicker on the team. Other walk-on kickers, however, were allowed to dress for home games.

"He said, 'You know the biggest mistake of my life was saying you were on the team,'" Mercer said.

Goldsmith allegedly told her that the media attention she would draw on the sideline and the pressure from fans to put her in the

game would distract the team and, among other things, ruin its chance to beat Florida State that year.

But Mercer countered, "In my mind, if you're not going to put a woman on the sideline because of the media, no woman's ever going to break into the sport."

Two female jury members nodded in response.

Mercer also argued that then-Sports Information Director Mike Cragg, who is now assistant athletic director, constantly pressured her to meet with the media and even appear on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

Later in fall 1995, during Goldsmith's first visit to the kicking workouts in the two years Mercer had been practicing, he asked the walk-on kickers to boot field goals from farther and farther distances. Although Mercer made each of her attempts, he did not allow Mercer to kick along with her peers after a certain distance.

"I asked him 'Why?' and told him 'I can make it,'" she said. "He said, 'It doesn't matter whether you can make it or not. I wouldn't put you in to kick these distances.'"

But Mercer's status on the team came into question only weeks after the Blue-White scrimmage, when Goldsmith uninvited Mercer to the 1995 summer training camp, a critical

time for team bonding and practice.

Mercer said the spring's two other kicking walk-ons, who she said were not as good as she was, were invited to the kicking camp. She alleged that during her first of two summer conversations with Goldsmith, he revealed the reason for her exclusion.

"He said, 'I have to ask why you're interested in football. Why not beauty pageants?'" she said. "It was kind of a shock, having a coach in a conversation that I thought was so important talk about beauty pageants. I said, 'Beauty pageants?' He said, 'Yeah, we've got the Miss Durham pageant. Wouldn't it be great if you won that?'... I was angry that he had said this in a conversation about my status on the team."

In fact, she said, Goldsmith talked about her beauty almost any time the media approached him about her.

"He thought it was really clever that he told people I looked like Molly Ringwald," she said. "When he's asked about a player and he talks about how she's pretty — I just don't think he'd talk about how handsome the quarterback is."

Earlier Wednesday, former NCAA All-American and single-season record holder Paul Woodside, who coached Mercer

at three separate kicking camps in the summers of 1995 and 1996, reiterated other witnesses' testimony Tuesday that Mercer's skill was refined and mature.

Under cross-examination by Duke attorney John Simpson, though, he admitted that she was no better than average among her peers at a 1996 college kicking camp. Duke contends that Mercer's treatment was based on her lack of leg strength alone.

During her hour-long testimony, Keohane admitted that Goldsmith made some "unfortunate" comments, but mostly, she answered Craige's arguments that students could not know how to raise concerns about discrimination at the University because of a misprinted reference in the 1994, 1995 and 1996 undergraduate bulletins.

Keohane countered that the excerpts he presented did not give adequate information and that the complete bulletin, combined with other information handed out to students, was adequate.

"What you're getting at is clearly misleading," she said. "But I would submit that the bulletin itself contains the information a student needs to know."

The trial resumed at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, with Mercer facing the conclusion of direct examination and the start of cross-examination.

Murray Keating race brings national powers

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The ninth annual Murray Keating men's and women's cross country meet is coming to Orono on Saturday. The race is regarded as one of the premier cross country events in the region.

The men's division will run a 5-mile race and women will take stride in a 5,000 meter contest. The Maine men will face nationally-ranked Michigan and both squads will face a Nebraska team that ran as high as No. 22 in

national polls this season. Other schools in the mix are New Hampshire, Vermont, Central Connecticut and Holy Cross.

The Michigan squad will go for its third consecutive Murray Keating title and its sixth consecutive individual title, while the women's title is up for grabs. No team in this year's women's field has ever won the Murray Keating race. Last year's winner was Marquette.

Maine's top finisher last season was Ben Ray who placed 25th. Vanessa McGowan finished in the 21st spot last year.

Figure skating time allotted at Alfond

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

Alfond Arena houses many Maine sports, athletic events and community services. Add to that list some time for those interested in figure skating. The Alfond Arena is available three mornings a week for figure skaters.

October ice times are Mondays from 7:15-10:15 a.m., Tuesdays from 7:15-9:45 a.m. and Wednesdays from 7:15-10:15 a.m. Schedule changes or updates will be posted on the bulletin

board at Alfond Arena.

There is also a figure skating club currently looking for qualified instructors.

The Penobscot Figure Skating Club also offers ice time at Sawyer Arena in Bangor on Sunday evenings and performs a show at the end of the skating season.

The cost to join the club is \$25 and Alfond Arena skate time costs \$2 per hour.

For safety reasons, no one may skate alone, you must be 16 years of age or be accompanied by an adult supervisor or parent.

Another valuable lesson learned from Hollywood:

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The Maine Campus Sports

Men's soccer beats Holy Cross, faces Northeastern

Second half push leads to win

By Kevin Gove
Men's Soccer Reporter

Through the first six games of the season the University of Maine men's soccer team has put up numbers eerily similar to last year's squad which produced two victories the entire year.

The Black Bears overall record of 1-4-1 was identical to the 1999 team after the same number of matches. Maine had scored five goals and allowed 14, while a year ago the team had been scored on the same number of times and produced six goals.

Entering Tuesday night's contest against Holy Cross, the current team needed to reverse its ominous start to avoid further resembling last year's squad.

With a gritty, come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Crusaders, Maine is back on track.

Sophomore Rob Dow scored two goals, including the game-winner and freshman Chris O'Connor had a goal and an assist as Maine snapped a five-game winless streak.

The Black Bears battled back from deficits of 1-0 and 2-1 and withstood a flurry of Holy Cross shots in the final four minutes of the contest while playing a man down.

"It was probably our most con-

sistent effort of the year," Maine head coach Travers Evans said. "We showed a lot of character to hang on at the end of the game. They had some really good opportunities to score, but the guys hung in and got the victory."

Dow's game-winner came off a restart following a Crusader yellow card. Black Bear captain Russell Hutchinson sent a lob ball toward the Holy Cross goal for Dow. The transfer from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia sped by two defenders, collected the pass and beat Crusader goalkeeper Kevin Baker from six yards out to give Maine its first lead of the match at the 80:05 mark.

Dow had little time to contemplate his biggest shot of the season.

"I didn't have time to think about where to place it or anything," he said. "I had two guys right on my back and I just cracked it as quick as I could."

O'Connor tied the match at 2-2 in the opening minutes of the second half with a shot from 20 yards out that snuck under the top right corner of the Holy Cross goal. The equalizer was a huge boost of confidence for the Black Bears who trailed at halftime because of

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Maine's Chris O'Connor battles Rhode Island player in conference action. Maine plays two home games this weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Field hockey gears up for road trip

By Michael Gibson
Field Hockey Reporter

The University of Maine field hockey team suffered two disappointing losses this past weekend to Albany and Vermont.

The Black Bears fell to Albany 5-2 on Friday afternoon despite

an excellent offensive performance from senior Steph Chakmakian who scored both Black Bear goals. Albany took the lead for good at the end of the first half and never looked back, adding two insurance goals in the second half for the win.

Albany freshman Lisa Burline

scored three goals, two in the first half, to lead Albany to the win. At two goals a piece, Albany's Christina Costello scored with under four minutes left in the first half.

Sunday the Black Bears looked to rebound against America East foe Vermont, whom

the Black Bears have not dropped a game to since 1991. Sophomore Jen Johnstone lead the UMaine attack with a goal midway through the first half. Maine was down 2-1 when they applied the offensive pressure and got a goal from sophomore Tara Bedard to

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Maine third on coaches' poll

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

Hockey season is upon us and the preseason coaches' poll has tabbed Maine as the third-ranked team in the conference, but the coaches' choices were one of the closest ever in Hockey East preseason polling.

Boston College, the NCAA's runner-up last season, got the No. 1 vote for the third consecutive year, but only by a small margin. Last year's regular-season champion Boston University took the second spot. Both Maine and Boston College received three first-place votes and Boston University received two. New Hampshire, in the fourth spot, also drew one first-place vote.

With four teams receiving first-place votes, the conference looks as though it will be another closely-contested season.

An improved Northeastern team is fifth with Providence, UMass-Amherst, UMass Lowell and Merrimack rounding out the poll in that order.

Maine showed up in the ninth slot in the national preseason polls. Maine faces North Dakota next weekend in its season opener, a rematch of last year's NCAA semifinal game.



The field hockey team heads on its second road trip in a row over the fall break weekend and returns to Orono to play Northeastern the following Saturday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.