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GSS service boards feel threatened by proposal changes

By Amanda Erskine
Student Government Reporter

Wilde Stein and SHAC are not happy with the proposed changes to the Student Government constitution that will be up for referendum in the campus elections in December.

Wilde Stein, which supports the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students' voice on campus, and the Student Heritage Alliance Center are the only service boards of Student Government.

A student organization is ordi-

narily recognized as a club but may become a service board when the General Student Senate deems the group to have an active and positive influence on the community.

Many senators, as well as GSS President Justin Kelleher and Student Government President Chris Moody, believe the criteria spelling out which group becomes a service board must be removed from the Student Government constitution because it is subjective to the whims of the Senate.

"We need to eliminate subjectivity and create objective crite-

ria," Kelleher said.

Wilde Stein and SHAC are speaking out against losing their service board status and potentially being called a club once again.

"I feel this disempowers the GLBT voice," said Wilde Stein liaison Rick Woodcock.

The title of service board means that the group is awarded a position on the student government cabinet and is asked to give reports at the weekly GSS meetings.

Clubs do not get these privileges but are allowed, as is anyone on campus, to attend the weekly

open GSS meetings to express their opinions.

In response to these arguments the proposal's sponsors, Kelleher and Moody are making compromises. Changes to the proposals can be made up until Nov. 28 of this year.

Their proposal includes a proposal of a three-tiered club system.

The first tier is for clubs that are just getting started and have not done anything as a club yet. The second tier is for clubs that are officially recognized, receive student group funding and are

involved in the budget process. The third and final tier is another name for service board.

The exact details of where a club will fit in the three-tier system are still being figured out. They are working on an objective way of deciding which level is appropriate for each club.

The other side to this issue is the proposed change to give Tier 3 clubs a seat on the cabinet on a 1:2 ratio. This means that for every two Tier 3 clubs there is one cabinet member. The groups will have

See GSS on page 3

Festival vendors, students show variety of cultures



Third-year student Aya Ochiai from Japan serves her country's traditional cuisine as part of the Culturefest 2000. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Betsy Hatch
For The Maine Campus

Experiencing more than 30 countries in one day is possible at the University of Maine.

Culturefest took place in the Memorial Gym on Saturday. The day-long celebration was hosted by the Office of International Programs and the International Students Association.

Highlights of the day included cultural exhibits, food, children's activities, a talent show and a style show. The talent show featured songs, dances and stories from the different cultures, while the style show displayed cultural costumes to the sounds of the country's traditional music.

Jorgeanne Barley, a Portuguese professor at the University of Maine, and Diana Campos Phelps, who received her doctorate degree in chemical engineering from UMaine this summer, have been representing Brazil at Culturefest since 1997.

"It's hard to say there is one outfit for all of Brazil because the country is so big," Phelps said.

Behind the Brazilian exhibit was an opportunity to participate in the traditional tea ceremony of Japan.

Aya Ochiai explained to her audience the traditional wardrobe proper for tea-time and appropriate guest behavior.

"During tea time you don't wear rings or watches," said Ochiai. "Rings may scratch the bowl, and if you have a watch on you will be tempted to look at the time."

Rossitza Gotcheva, a 14-year-old student at Bangor High School, represented her native Bulgaria at its exhibit.

"I like people coming over and asking questions," Gotcheva said. "It's neat."

Gotcheva, whose father is a math professor at the university, spoke of her headpiece, called a zabradka. It was tradition 50 years ago for Bulgarian women to wear a zabradka.

Food was a favorite feature of the day. All the vendors sold out within two hours.

Mi Yoo, who was working at the Korean food booth, was happy with the success of this year's Culturefest.

See CULTUREFEST on page 5

Candidates scramble for votes

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush closed their final weekend of campaigning yesterday, showing no signs of slowing their busy touring schedules in the face of Tuesday's ballot.

Although Bush maintains a five-point lead in the most recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll, Gore has recently received a large round of endorsements from newspapers nationwide and is working off a steadily building momentum to regain the lead.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, who has threatened Gore's campaign since late September, continues to mix up the otherwise dual-party race, garnering four percent of popular support in the Gallup Poll.

"Right away, on Nov. 8, the Green Party's a major watchdog party on those two parties," Nader said on NBC's Meet The Press Sunday.

Adding to the pre-election confusion is the recent revelation that George W. Bush was arrested in Kennebunkport in 1976 for operating under the influence, but had left the arrest undisclosed for personal reasons.

Although the Bush campaign dismissed the timing of the leak as a "dirty trick," the impact is undeniable to the man who has consistently labeled himself as "honest" and "forthcoming."

"I believe that most Americans are going to come to the conclusion that this is dirty politics, last-minute politics," Bush said on the

See CANDIDATES on page 3

Gore's daughter encourages young adults to use voting power

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Kristin Gore, daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore, spoke Thursday to a collection of college reporters in a specially arranged conference call, encouraging college voters to go to the polls tomorrow.

"I know the 18 to 23-year-old demographic is the end-all be-all demographic," she said. "We really have a lot of power. When we speak up and act, a lot of people

listen."

The session was part of the Al Gore-Joe Lieberman campaign initiative that has included campaign stops and speeches by both Gore sisters, Kristin and Karenn, and Al Gore's wife, Tipper.

Kristin Gore, echoing the sentiment her older sister expressed in an Orono appearance last week, promised a stronger future for Americans under her father's leadership.

"I'm really proud of the way my father has run this campaign,"

Kristin Gore said. "I'm proud of the fact that he is running as his own man ... with his own voice."

Fielding a question concerning the recent ad attacking George W. Bush's stance on the dragging death of Robert Byrd in Texas, Gore stumbled a bit.

"I think when things like [Byrd's murder] happen it's important that we have leaders who support hate-crime legislation," she said. "I do know the Byrd family went to [Bush] in Texas and asked him to support

hate-crime legislation and he refused."

When Kristin Gore admitted she had not yet seen the ad, a campaign aide cut in.

"Until she sees the ad, I don't really think it's fair to ask that question," the aide said.

A reporter from Bates College steered the conversation in the direction of the Maine ballot, asking Kristin Gore to detail her father's stance on the proposal for equal

See KRISTIN on page 3

LEGALAffairs

BY TED CURTIS

By Theodore S. Curtis Jr.
Legal Services Columnist

Maine residents over the age of 18 are eligible to vote. Exercising the franchise is your right. Democracy works when the people participate. Maine has a long history of voter percentages that are usually the highest in the nation. That is a beneficial continuation of our region's earliest experiments in direct democracy, from The Mayflower Compact to town meetings.

In 1629, the first charter of the Massachusetts Bay Co. allowed its members to elect their own officials and to govern themselves. The colony of Massachusetts, of which Maine was a part, thus became the only colony in America to freely elect its own representatives and create its own laws. When that right of self-government was later revoked it sparked the movement toward revolution.

When I was a Maine legislator, it was my privilege to spon-

sor the amendments to the United States and state constitutions to authorize 18-year-old citizens to vote. It has been a great satisfaction personally that so many younger citizens have exercised the franchise, and I ask you to continue the tradition.

Tomorrow, Nov. 7, I urge you to exercise your constitutional right and vote. Orono and Old Town polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the voting locations are as follows:

ORONO

- Ward I (Precinct I) – American Legion Hall on Park Street

- Ward I (Precinct II) – Doris Twitchell Allen Village, University of Maine

- Ward II – Orono Municipal Building, Town Council Chamber

OLD TOWN

- Ward I – Earland Sleight Building

- Ward II – Precinct 1

- Ward III – Knights of Columbus Hall, Gilman Falls Avenue

- Ward 4 – French Island

Community Center

You can register to vote at Orono's town hall or Old Town's city hall. In the state of Maine you can even register to vote on the day of the election.

For information please call your local municipal office. Throughout the history of our country Americans have fought and died to protect their right to vote. Tomorrow you can continue their legacy of democracy. Don't forget to vote.

Q. In one of our classes we discussed who can vote. Do convicted felons have the right to vote?

A. I sometimes get asked if a convicted felon can vote. The question recalls my days in the Maine Legislature when my friends at the University of Maine enjoyed reminding me that the Legislature was the only state institution run by the residents.

Yes, convicted felons can vote, provided they meet the citizenship, residency and registration require-

ments every other voter must meet, as described in 21-A Maine Revised Statutes Annotated sections 111 and 112 (7):

"A person does not gain or lose a residence solely because of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States or of this state, while a student in any institution of learning, while kept in any institution at public expense, while confined in any penal institution or while residing upon any Indian or military reservations."

You will note that the same statute guarantees students can vote.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass.

Treatment act could eliminate methadone clinics

By Amy Bowler
Student Life Reporter

A new law called the Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 may eliminate the need for methadone clinics by helping heroin addicts receive better help and treatment in the privacy of a doctor's office.

President Bill Clinton signed the bill on Oct. 17, allowing physicians to prescribe limited doses of buprenorphine to people addicted to heroin or prescription painkillers, according to The Washington Post.

Buprenorphine is one of many new drugs being created as an alternative to methadone. Buprenorphine, which would be marketed as Subutex or Suboxone, blocks the craving for heroin, like methadone does. But it is longer-lasting, less addictive and less likely to trigger a fatal overdose because it does not suppress breathing, said Robert Dana, a substance abuse treatment researcher and University of Maine associate dean of students and community life.

This methadone replacement could be good news to Bangor residents who have been hard at work fighting against the plans of Acadia Hospital and the State Office of Substance Abuse to build a methadone clinic in Bangor.

"We've been saying all along that with new drugs coming out there's no need for a clinic," Dana said. "There are huge problems with clinics and now we have an effective alternative."

One of those problems is the large turnover rate. Fifty percent of methadone clinic patients relapse within a short time, Dana said. While buprenorphine is equally effective, Dana said he believes it will have a better outcome in the end because patients won't have to deal with publicly admitting that they have a problem by going to a clinic.

Federal officials estimate there are between 500,000 to 1 million heroin addicts in the United States, but only 200,000 of them are being treated.

"I don't think methadone is the most effective treatment," Dana said. "The best treatments are those that are least invasive and empowering. Instead of going to a clinic you can get it from your doctor."

One hope is to reach those addicts in rural areas that may not have access to a methadone clinic. The drug could be prescribed by a doctor in tablet form which opiate-dependent patients would simply place under their tongues. This new treatment is still undergoing inspection by the Food and Drug Administration but is likely to be available by January 2001.

"It's a horribly complicated problem and we need to treat it head-on with prevention," Dana said.



LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS

NO COMPARISON: Gore vs. Bush on the Environment

ISSUE	BUSH	GORE
WATER	More than 4,400 miles of Texas rivers—one-third of those monitored—are so polluted they fail to meet federal standards for recreational and other uses. Despite the harm, Texas ranks 46 th among states for water resources protection, yet Bush continues to condemn federal regulations.	Gore supports strengthening the Clean Water Act and investments in clean water to achieve fishable and swimmable waters nationwide. He also vows, if elected, to veto Congressional attacks on clean water.
AIR POLLUTION	Bush opposes mandatory, federal emissions reduction programs.	Gore supports strong mandatory Clean Air Act protections. He favors a comprehensive clean air strategy that includes tightening fuel economy standards and phasing out older power plants that can't meet modern air pollution standards.
PUBLIC LANDS PROTECTION	Bush generally opposes federal involvement in wilderness and park protection. Bush would increase logging and road construction in national forests.	Gore supports wilderness and parks protections. He was instrumental in helping to create the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah. Through the Land Legacy initiative, Gore supports purchasing more land for national parks, wildlife refuges and forests.
OIL DRILLING	Bush supports the current moratorium on oil drilling off the Florida and California coasts. However, he would open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.	Gore pledged to protect beaches and wilderness by expanding the current moratorium on oil drilling off the coasts of California and Florida and ban companies from new drilling under existing leases. He opposes opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling.
CLIMATE CHANGE	Bush acknowledges that global warming is occurring. However, he opposes the Kyoto Protocol to reduce global warming emissions.	Gore is a leader in the effort to combat climate change. He supports emissions reductions and development of new technologies that make reductions possible. He is credited with salvaging the U.S. role in the 1997 Kyoto climate change negotiations that produced the Kyoto Protocol.
ENDANGERED SPECIES	Bush generally opposes the federal Endangered Species Act, arguing that states should decide if and how to protect species.	Gore supports efforts to strengthen the ESA. He also supports the broader use of public investment to protect habitat.

Candidates

from page 1

Fox News Web site Friday, and then, pointing the finger at the Democratic Party, offered: "I don't know if my opponent's campaign was involved, but I do know that the person who admitted doing it at the last minute was a Democrat and partisan in Maine."

Gore's campaign, denying all involvement, has concentrated the

final hours of the race on stressing the weaknesses in Bush's anti-environmentalist agenda and attacking the governor's economic plan.

"When it comes to the environment, the difference is very clear," Gore stressed this weekend. "Gov. Bush appointed a chemical industry lobbyist to oversee the environmental laws in Texas, and they

made some of those laws voluntary. It won't surprise you to find out that then they sank to the worst position, 50 out of 50. They've got the worst industrial air pollution in America."

Questioning Bush's proposed social security and tax plan, the vice president referred to the Reagan-Bush era.

"Been there, done that, still

paying the bills," Gore told AllPolitics.com. "I have a [more] simple message ... we have worked too hard on this economy to put it all at risk."

The race remains closest in the battleground states, where polls are too tight to interpret effectively.

In Florida, a state in which Bush's brother is governor, the fight over the 25 electoral votes is

so fierce that both Gore and Bush plan to spend most of Monday campaigning through the area.

Gore was especially positive about the election's outcome.

"I feel very good about it," Gore told Fox News reporters on Air Force Two on Sunday. "We are going to win. We're going to win. You can write it down, book it, check it."

GSS

from page 1

to decide for themselves which club member best represents both clubs' voice.

"I am pleased to see compromises are being worked out, but for me the change to a half a cabinet position decreases the voice of the GLBT students on campus, and this concerns me because the voices of the GLBT students are already so small," Woodcock said.

SHAC, not as vocal about the issue as Wilde Stein, are concerned about the proposed constitutional changes.

Current SHAC service board representative Beatrice Lochard spoke out that SHAC was not happy with these changes and voted against the proposals.

"I see this as a step back from democracy," said Greater Bangor-area NAACP President James Varner, who is also the adviser to the human rights coalition. "We

have a lack of involvement in the student body, and the service boards are increasing student involvement."

Kelleher and Moody said they are surprised at the negative reaction to the proposed changes.

After all the excitement, everyone is taking a break. There will be no GSS meeting Tuesday because of the presidential elections.

In the meantime Kelleher and Moody are preparing their offers to the service boards in an effort to achieve a compromise.

"Basically we are willing to give each of them a cabinet seat, which is what they wanted," Kelleher said. "By early next week things should be pretty solid. It is important that we are going to work it out, and by next Tuesday there will be a written agreement."

Kristin

from page 1

rights for homosexuals in Maine.

"I don't know the details for the one in Maine," Kristin Gore said, "but his general view is that we've really reached a point in our society where everyone needs to have equal rights in the law. Gov. Bush is on the other side of those issues."

Kristin Gore also addressed the locally important issue of physi-

cian-assisted suicide.

"My dad is not for physician-assisted suicide," she said. "He's not for a federal [euthanasia] law. But [he] is also not for hamstringing doctors who need to relieve pain from people who are really suffering."

As her cell phone began to gather static, Kristin Gore quickly concluded the call, appealing to

the sensibilities of all members of the collegiate demographic.

"It's true that a lot of people our age get really turned off to politics," she said. "I think they feel that their vote really doesn't matter. It's a case of mutual neglect: as a generation we're not apathetic. We really do care."

"It's important for people to understand their vote does count."

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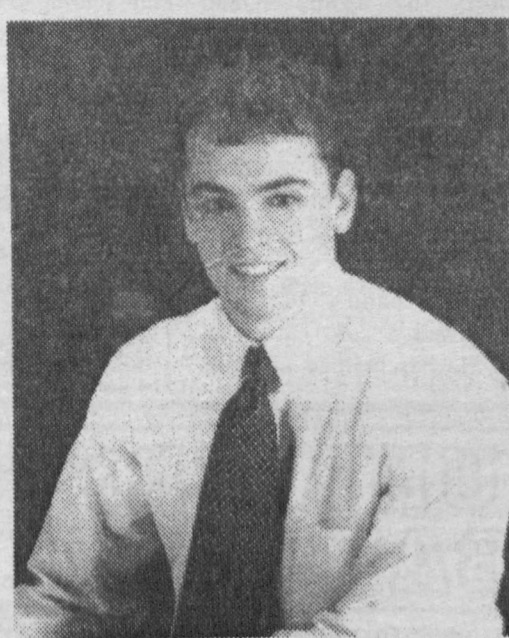


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Paid for and authorized by the The University of Maine College Democrats, Emily Burgess, Treasurer

Punk icon Biafra to give spoken word performance

By Justin Bellows
News Editor

Jello Biafra will bring his provocative spoken word performance to the University of Maine at the Donald P. Corbett Business Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

This free event is sponsored by the campus' Maine Greens group.

Biafra, best known as the lead singer of the influential punk rock group Dead Kennedys, is currently on a lecture tour of college campuses. He made his Maine debut last night at the University of Southern Maine.

About four weeks ago, UMaine Greens member Summer Allen suggested that the group bring Biafra to the university after learning of his upcoming appearance at USM. The group had received an e-mail from a Portland Greens member indicating Biafra's interest in performing in Maine. Allen followed up on the message and convinced the Greens to bring the idea before Student Government.

The Senate voted to provide money for lodging and advertising, in addition to the speaker fee.

After receiving the go-ahead, Allen took the lead in planning the event.

"We had the hardest time finding a date," said Allen, a second-year environmental management major. "It was even harder to find a place without a date."

According to Allen, the DPC business building was chosen for both its availability and because it is small enough so the group would not have to pay Public Safety to provide security.

Between their first live performance in 1978 and the band's break-up in 1986, Dead Kennedys toured the United States, Australia, England and Europe. The band recorded six albums and a handful of singles. All their albums were released by Alternative Tentacles, a record label created by Biafra in 1979.

After the band's breakup, Biafra started a solo career in music. He has teamed up with

other artists under the Alternative Tentacles label including Nomeansno and D.O.A. A collaboration with Ministry's Al Jourgenson resulted in a two albums under the name "Lard."

In 1987, Biafra began doing spoken word performances. Audiences were attracted by Biafra's sardonic blend of information, government criticism and social commentary. Since 1987, Biafra has released six spoken word albums.

Biafra is known for his political activism and commentary. In 1979, he ran for mayor of San Francisco. His irreverent campaign earned him fourth place. At a 1994 performance outside the Democratic national convention, band members dressed as KKK members, sparking a major riot that was brutally terminated by the San Francisco police.

Biafra spoke at the 1999 World Trade Organization protests in Seattle and performed live with Kris Novelsic, Kim Thayil and Gina Mainwal under the name NO WTO.

Recently, Biafra was picked as a presidential nominee by the New York State Green Party. When Ralph Nader became the party candidate, he and running mate Winona Duke received Biafra's immediate endorsement.

Biafra comes to the university as a spoken word performer and not specifically to endorse the Green Party, Allen said. The show promises to be more in the vein of his spoken word albums and previous lecture tours.

"I want people to know this is a great opportunity," Allen said. "He's not a run-of-the-mill speaker. It's going to be about involving yourself in politics."

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Voting vans to help students to booths

By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

Tomorrow, Nov. 7, is Election Day. Residents on campus who wish to vote and have not already filled out an absentee ballot may do so at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those who are not registered to vote can do so by filling out a voter registration card at DTAV prior to voting. Those who are registered outside Orono or have not already filled out an absentee ballot must re-register at DTAV as an Orono voter.

As part of the Campus Voting Alliance that includes the College Republicans, College Greens, the

Libertarians and the College Democrats, in conjunction with the Jonathan Thomas 2000 campaign, are providing voter vans that will pick up students at the residence halls and bring them to DTAV.

The rides are free and open to anyone in the campus community. Partisan rhetoric will not be discussed in the vans, according to the College Democrats.

The vans will be available outside all dining commons from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginning at 3 p.m., the vans will begin making regular stops every 20 minutes at the residence halls.

Students may also flag down the voter vans if they cannot catch

them at the dorms or commons. The vans will be able to bring students to anywhere on campus after they have voted.

For anyone interested in obtaining any last-minute information about the presidential candidates and their positions on the issues, fliers provided by the Campus Voting Alliance are now available throughout campus.

Besides information on the issues, these fliers also contain the Web addresses of the official Web sites for the presidential candidates and their campaigns. Anyone seeking additional information is encouraged to post a question in the Politics folder on FirstClass.



Campaign signs for Tuesday's election line the side of Hogan Road in Bangor. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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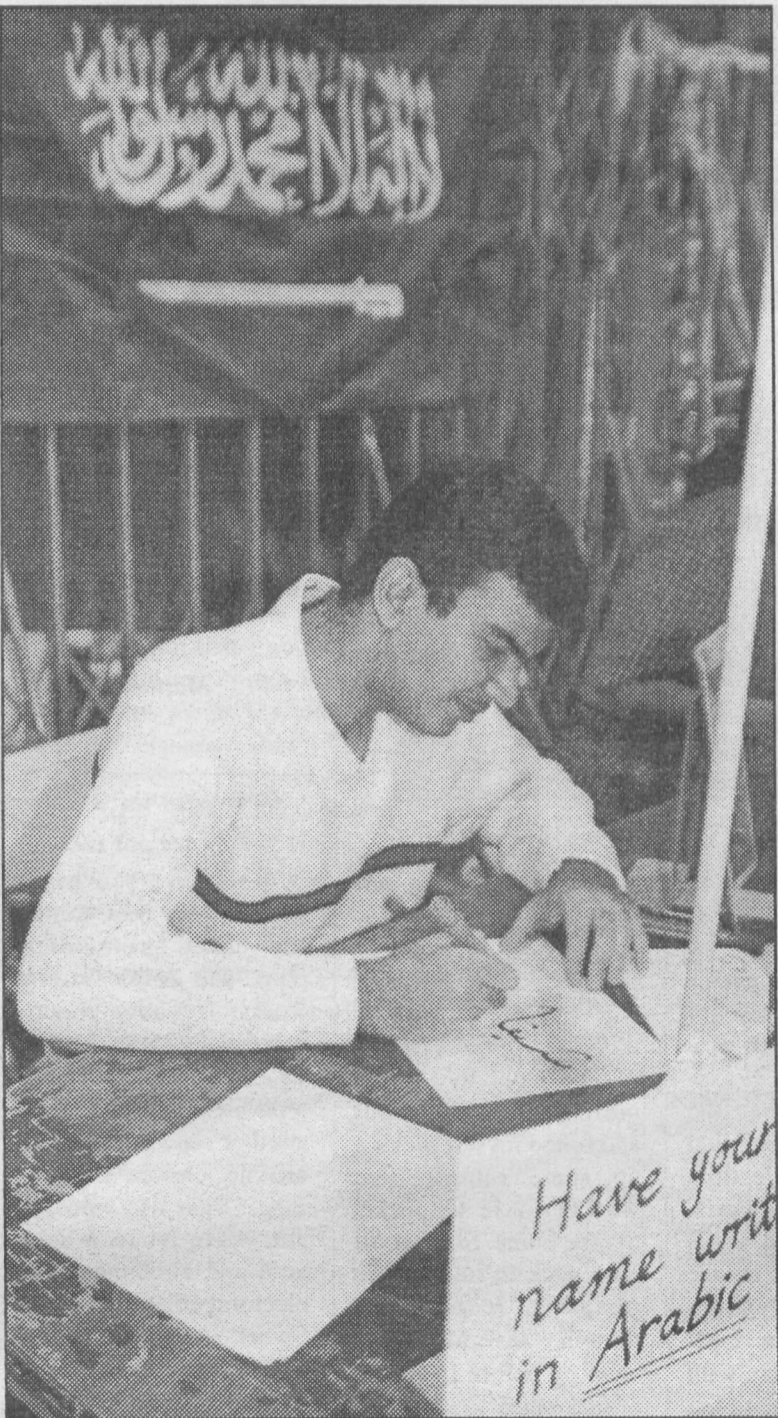
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www.ume.maine.edu/~pubadm/

Culturefest

from page 1



Ali Al-Efain, a first-year UMaine student, writes requested names in Arabic at his country's table. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

"This is a good time to exchange other cultures and food from different countries," Mi said.

Mi was selling pul-kogi, Korean barbecued beef, and kim-bab, similar to the California roll without the avocado.

More than 50 children participated in learning activities throughout the day. The children were given a replica passport that was stamped by visiting different countries for taking part in activities that are representative of the country.

"We were anticipating about 10 kids for the first round, and we had 35," said Tam Huynh, coordinator of the children's activities.

Culturefest was enjoyed not

only by members of the campus community, but also by Mainers far and near who took the trip to Orono.

Cheryl Ring and Stephanie Barley came from Hallowell to their second Culturefest. They were impressed with the amount of work that goes into making the event.

"This is a very fabulous, positive event for the university," Ring said. "It shows a lot about the university."

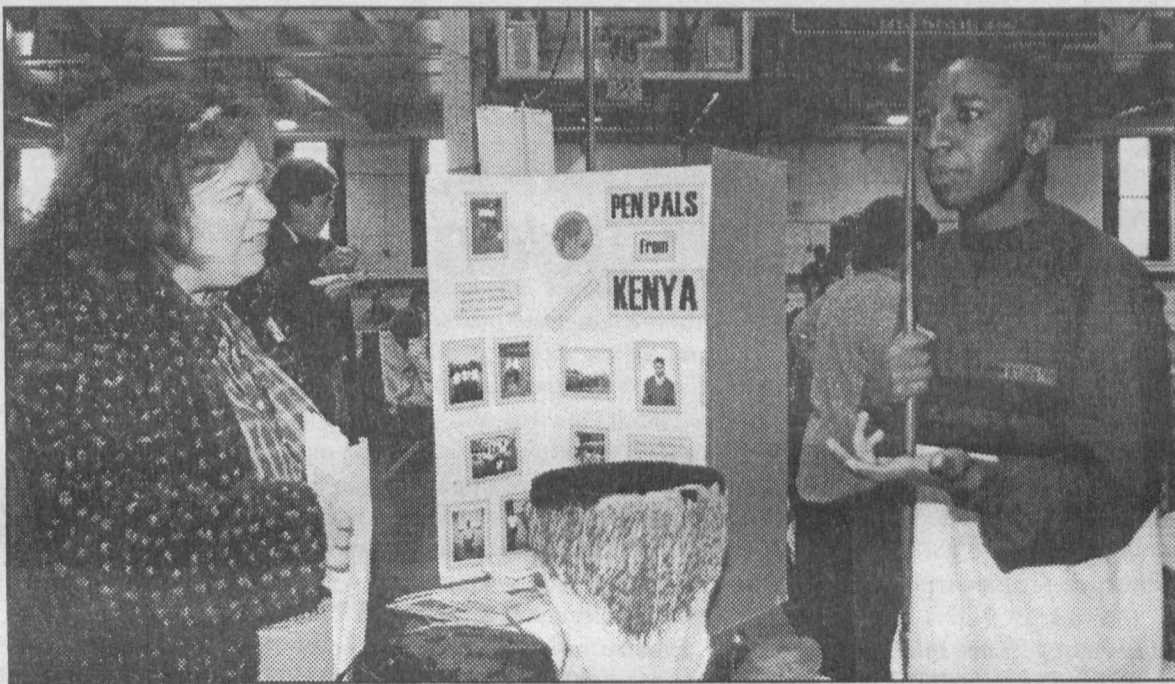
Barley, whose son is a graduate student here studying French, was amazed at the variety of foods.

"It's fun to sample the cuisine," she said. "Some of it you can't find in any restaurant in the state."

In past years Culturefest has been held in the Memorial Union, where every culture was assigned their own room. However, that wasn't possible this year because of the Union construction so Memorial Gym was the next best choice.

Many participants said they liked the new location better because it created a higher energy level by having all the culture tables close to each other and near the food vendors.

"I think the field house is a better location because booths are set up side by side and the stage is in the same area for the shows happening later," said Shamarukh [Malina] Mohiuddin, who co-chairs the event with Ukeme Awakessien.



Dr. McKeage, a UMaine business professor, learns about the culture of Stephenson Nganga's native country, Kenya. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Attorney may charge Oklahoma student in MP3 case

By Justin Juozapavicius
Daily O'Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — A 19-year-old Oklahoma State University student who had his computer seized by university police in September on suspicion of illegally distributing copyrighted songs must now play the waiting game as the Payne County District Attorney's office decides whether to file criminal charges against him.

Scott Wickberg, graphics design freshman, had been operating a file-sharing Web site that allowed others to log onto it with a password and download any of the 10,200 MP3 songs in his collection.

An MP3, or MPEG layer 3 file format, allows a listener to take songs on compact disc and make near-perfect copies of the music to save on a small computer file

— a process that is illegal if the songs are copyrighted.

After receiving a tip from Recording Industry Association of America officials, OSU police obtained a search warrant from a Payne County judge, and arrived on Sept. 5 at Wickberg's Willham residence hall room and seized his computer containing thousands of mostly live concert recordings.

"It was really unexpected when they came in," said Wickberg's friend Jason Thompson, management information systems freshman, Thursday afternoon.

Thompson was in Wickberg's room when the police seized his computer.

"I don't really want to say much more — we want to keep this thing quiet for now," Thompson said.

Earlier this week, Payne

County Assistant District Attorney Charles Rogers said his office is still considering the results of an almost two-month long investigation by OSU police.

"I can't comment on this case because no charges have been filed," Rogers said Tuesday.

OSU Police Chief Everett Eaton said university investigators approached the case against Wickberg as being in violation of Oklahoma computer law statutes.

"We put that case on the DA's desk and we're going to let the chips fall as they may," Eaton said Thursday.

Heralded as "downloadable music's first sacrificial lamb" in the November issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Wickberg said Wednesday that he is not ashamed of what he did and remains eager to tell his side of the story once the case against him comes to a

close.

"Right now, I'm in the blue as much as you," Wickberg said.

Legal officials said it is possible Wickberg could be charged with felony contributory copyright infringement, or knowingly causing another to infringe or contribute to someone else's infringement of copyright law — a charge that carries a \$250,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

"On the surface, he appears to have violated copyright laws," said Joey Senat, OSU professor of journalism and broadcasting. "What he did by helping give away thousands of records had a direct effect on the market value of the works and is a violation of someone's intellectual property."

Senat, who teaches an upper-division mass communication law course at OSU, called portrayals of MP3 users such as Wickberg in

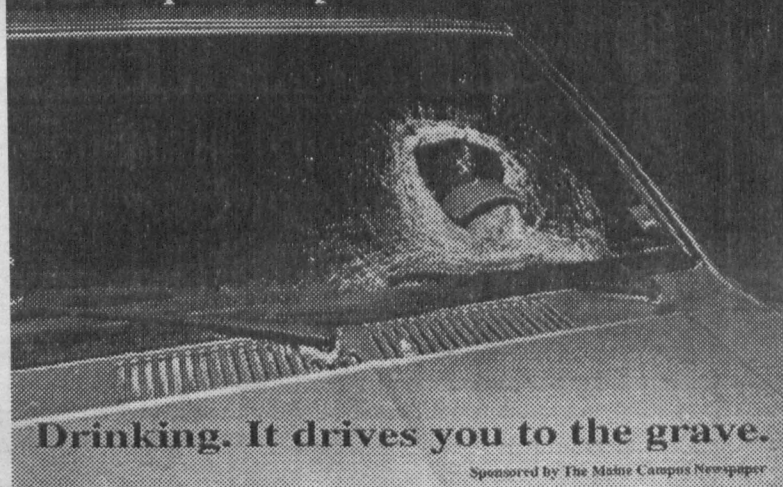
Rolling Stone as latter-day Robin Hoods unacceptable.

"The attitude of 'everybody else is doing it so why can't I' doesn't make it right under the law," he said. "There are a lot of things I'd like to have that I can't afford, but I'm not going to go out and steal them."

A spokesman for the RIAA said Friday that although the organization can't "pursue every single student" violating copyright laws, it does employ a number of people who regularly monitor Web sites and report suspicious activities — such as in OSU's case.

"This whole online market is evolving and I'll admit that MP3s are a cool technology," said Doug Curry, RIAA spokesman. "But people [who violate these laws] are essentially creating a business on the backs of others' work."

Just a quick trip to the market.



Drinking. It drives you to the grave.

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EDITORIAL

Let the issues be your guide

Through this electoral season that started months ago, each candidate has been scoured to the point of making headline news out of 25-year-old nights of drinking. Tomorrow is Election Day and there is more information out in voterland than most people know what to do with. It's not so difficult or complex if you just stick to the issues. Behind each sideshow that takes center stage is a candidate with real ideas and plans for the country. The media gets snagged on other stories and sidebars and there are polls for everything down to which candidate would be a better baseball coach.

Bush has outlined social security plans that include letting people invest their own money to get a better return instead of relying on the government. Gore wants to keep the current system intact, but hopes to salvage its faults by reducing the national debt and making sure money isn't diverted from the program. With the American population getting older, this central issue becomes increasingly significant. The general public has been subject to coverage of where each candidate is currently campaigning and how many electoral votes that state carries, but the real election lies in informed voters who will take to the polls Tuesday.

Don't let either candidate's personal blunders slip into the voting booth. In the end, while credibility is a valid concern, the plans for the future vastly outweigh random events from years ago. Any of the candidates can bring more honor to the office than Clinton did. He may be remembered for the Lewinsky affair, but he made huge strides in balancing the budget. He took care of business inside the office and voters should look to the key issues Tuesday for their voting decisions.

Referendum questions

Tomorrow, after months of confusing commercials and media attention, Election Day will finally be upon us. When you prepare for the polls, don't let the referendum questions go without careful deliberation. While the presidential race may have the limelight, the referendum questions are the issues that will affect you the most as citizens of Maine. Here, a brief overview of *The Campus'* stance on the questions:

Question 1: No. A citizen initiative, if passed, will give ill patients the chance to decide their own fate. While this is an important topic, the question is too loosely worded. It sets no guidelines as to what defines terminally ill and under what legal protection the physician will be provided with.

Question 2: No. A tricky question that is veiled under the guise of controlling clear-cutting. This bill, if passed, will actually hurt Maine's forestry industry, including The Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine.

Question 3: No. If passed, this question will allow certain horse racing tracks to obtain video lottery machines under the condition that 45% of the revenue goes to state property tax relief. In fact, Scarborough Downs would be the only race track in the state to benefit.

Question 4: Yes. This referendum will tax waterfront property based on its use instead of its real estate value. Hardworking Maine fishermen should not be taxed in the same manner as summer homeowners looking for a great view.

Question 5: Yes. If passed, this question will give persons under guardianship for mental illness the right to vote. This group includes those diagnosed with alcohol dependence, anorexia or bulimia, bipolar disorder and social phobias, among others. These people are able to make decisions on the status of their country and should be allowed to do so.

Question 6: Yes. This referendum, if passed, would ratify an action of the 119th Legislature to extend to all citizens, regardless of their sexual orientation, the same basic rights to protection against discrimination now guaranteed to citizens on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. This legislation is designed to put homosexuals on even ground with all other citizens, not to give anyone special rights.

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, Abel Gleason and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Letters to the Editor

• Green vote for Gore

I have decided to cast my vote next Tuesday for Al Gore and Joe Lieberman. This has been a very difficult decision, since I feel a close affinity to the Green party and to the positions of Ralph Nader. I have been unhappy with the largely pro-corporate national Democratic leadership. However, I am truly frightened by Bush, an inexperienced, hollow, reactionary and deceptive candidate who is owned by oil companies and who takes credit for policies he opposed as a governor.

It is clear that the long-term institutional stakes in this election, the closest in 40 years, are extremely high. I will be following the advice of columnist Molly Ivins, who said that in local elections, she votes with her heart, but in national elections, she votes with her head. My head tells me that the consequences of a Bush victory would be terrible setbacks for the labor movement and labor law, a shift to an anti-choice Supreme Court and the likely overturn of *Roe v. Wade*, a move to privatize Social Security and a devastating impact on the environment.

Finally, there will be far more leeway for Green, progressive, labor, feminist and environmental groups to

work on advancing their goals under a Gore administration than under Bush. In this election, a very few votes can make the difference between an electoral victory or defeat. Let's unite on Nov. 7 to prevent a Bush disaster for the environment, for education and health care, for workers and their families, and for the country.

Valerie J. Carter
Bangor

• Littering

The other day I was milling around campus and found myself picking up some rubbish that wouldn't fit in my pocket to take home. So I set off on a walk to find a trash receptacle. It seemed as though several hours went by before I found a proper place to store my garbage, and I passed many carelessly tossed wrappers and bottles along the way.

Maine seems to attract environmentally conscious people, but the university will kick itself in the behind one day for not doing the little things to help out. It is sad that the administration has to bribe students with a barbecue and live music (a.k.a. Maine Day) in order to have a clean campus for one day out of the year, when all it would really take is mak-

ing wastebaskets accessible to those that might otherwise cast their aluminum foil and wax paper to the wind. The environment can't take care of itself anymore, and everyone can help -- so let them.

Matthew P. Paul
Bangor

• Vote swapping

Hey, have you heard of the next best thing? It's called vote-swapping, and here's how it works. If you're a supporter of Ralph Nader, you can swap your vote with a Gore supporter in another state where Gore has no chance of winning. That way you can still have your protest vote and circumvent the electoral college process. Sweet! And since there's no law against it, it must be right, right? This practice has understandably found popularity among Gore supporters, and why not? They have already managed to see past other ethically questionable practices like accepting foreign money for campaign funds, and relying on polls and focus groups to dictate day to day policy. Here's a chance for Gore supporters to not only condone such behavior, but take part in it as well.

Tony King
Old Town

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

The Maine Campus UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

OPINION

On Tuesday, vote for Gore

He's stiff, formal and not very exciting. So why am I voting for Al Gore? Because there's more to being president than having a cool image. There are issues that (gasp!) voters actually care about. Ok, I confess. I am a registered Democrat. That doesn't mean that I automatically vote for the guy with a D next to his name. By looking at the issues that Vice President Gore stands for and the ones that Gov. Bush stands for, the choice is easy.

Before I get into those issues, let me just point one thing out. This election is one of the most important presidential elections in history. Whoever is in office for the next four years will be nominating a new Supreme Court Justice. Those who sit on the stand of our country's highest court will have important decisions to make, ones that will affect you and me for years to come.

That said, I come to the reasons I am voting for Al Gore. First of all, I hate guns. I don't believe that the second amendment includes the right to own assault weapons and hand-guns and any candidate that will take steps to reduce

gun violence in our country has my vote. In my opinion, the only guns that should be allowed to civilians are those used for hunting. Maybe you think that owning a gun is for your own protection, but the



Julia Hall
Maine Campus
columnist

statistics show that guns kept in the household do more harm than good. Al Gore is a candidate who will work to reduce the number of illegal and dangerous weapons in our country. George W. Bush, will not.

Then there is the issue of the death penalty. Whether you are for or against it you have to admit that the state of Texas has become a little over zealous with its use of the electric chair. I believe that Bush's philosophy of "An eye for an eye" has killed some innocent men in the past. By electing him as president, this country runs the risk of seeing that happen again.

Now, I know why all you Bush supporters out there are voting for the Texas Governor.

You think he is going to lower your taxes. Hey, maybe you are right. Maybe George W. Bush will lower taxes like he promises, but you have to realize what a shortsighted idea this is. What do we get if taxes are lowered? Sure, fifty extra bucks in my pocket and yours, but also an ever increasing national debt and deficit, an education system that is under funded, a social security program that is in danger of disappearing and many other programs that need that money more than I need that new DVD player. Taxes suck, but they are absolutely necessary.

So that is why I am voting for the vice president. The issues that he stands for are ones that I care about and a candidate who believes in the issues that I believe in is more important than a candidate with good looks and charm. Al Gore may not be the most exciting candidate, but he is the right one.

Julia Hall is a first-year journalism major.

Voting for Nader is a tough choice

Today I struggled one last time with the warning that Nader votes could cost Al Gore the presidency. I've considered this deeply already, but since I'll be making my thoughts

because of him, tomorrow many people will vote who would otherwise stay home, feeling voiceless and disillusioned.

There has been a lot of political rhetoric from the left lately blasting Nader and his supporters, claiming that we will put Gov. Bush in

Ela Twigg
For The Maine Campus

the White House. I say this is outrageous. If I and so many others who back Nader have found a candidate we believe in, that inspires us, then so be it. Do people have confidence in Vice President Gore? Do they believe in the character of George W. Bush? Fantastic. That's why they're voting for him. And that's why I'm voting for Ralph Nader.

One thing though, ... tomorrow some people will vote for Al Gore while their heart is with Ralph Nader. I respect this choice, as I too have struggled with the implications of a Bush presidency. Were I to vote for Al Gore, however, I would deny myself the expression of my innermost hopes, beliefs and desires. I will not do this. And when I cast my vote for Nader, I will do it for myself and for my friends who aren't voting for him, but wish they were.

So many articulate, visionary young people are united in a common purpose under the Nader/LaDuke campaign. We are not apathetic. Some of us are just now coming together, and some of us are finally coming out of our hibernation of disenchantment because someone has given us a voice. In the aftermath of the demonstrations in Prague and the anti-WTO protests in Seattle, it is undeniable that change is afoot. Things are just about to get interesting, folks. The momentum does not stop on Nov. 7th... we're just getting started.

Ela Twigg is a senior anthropology major.

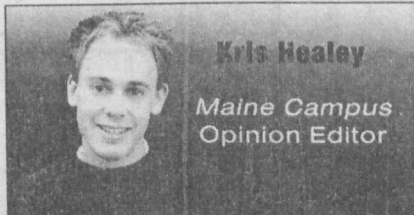
It's time for a change... Vote Bush

As a registered Independent, I have been watching the current presidential race with especially keen interest. I am interested because this is the closest election since 1960. I am interested because the election is actually coming down to a small percentage of undecided voters, and I am interested because my generation has the chance to choose the man who will become the most powerful human in the world for the next four to eight years. This is an awesome responsibility, and I, as a registered Independent, am the center of attention for the two major candidates still trying to win over my vote.

I have kept a close eye on this presidential race from the beginning. I enjoyed the primaries, I watched portions of all three debates between Gore and Bush, and I even watched part of the vice presidential debate to take stock of the issues and the demeanor of each candidate. I listened to my peers, my parents, my writers and co-workers as they spoke at length on their candidate of choice, and when I finally sat down and took stock of the situation, I decided that my vote would go to George W. Bush.

I decided based mostly on

my moderate conservative views, but even more on one key issue: Al Gore cannot be trusted. As a top member of the Clinton/Gore administration, Al Gore is, in my eyes,



Kris Healey
Maine Campus
Opinion Editor

tainted. I cannot distance Gore from his boss, and I cannot take him seriously when he tells us "You ain't seen nothin' yet." This is true. In eight years of a Clinton/Gore White House we "ain't seen nothin'." We have seen sex scandals, money scandals, cover-ups, lying under oath, and illegal fundraising.

Doesn't anyone remember Filegate, Travelgate, Watergate, Lewinskygate, the Vince Foster "suicide" and the infamous illegal fundraising scandal that came with Gore's last run for office? The nation seems to have forgotten that this man, Al Gore, was an integral component of the Clinton/Gore administration and that that very administration was one of the most corrupt of all time.

What further taints Al Gore, in my opinion, is his status as a

career politician. Twenty-four years in Washington shouldn't scream experience, it should scream power hungry. Al Gore is a politician and a polished one at that. He was skillful at not answering direct questions in the debates and at speaking in political language so thick and inaccurate that many undecided observers may have been confused into voting for him.

Maybe George W. Bush isn't brilliant, but he certainly isn't stupid. Maybe he prides himself in making a direct statement. What's wrong with that? Bush doesn't have a career in politics, and this is viewed as a bad thing? I believe that the distance from reality is furthered with each year spent in Washington D.C. With that in mind, Bush's fresh blood should be a welcome option.

In short, I am an Independent who hopes that a vote for Bush will restore dignity to the office of the president. Al Gore has had too many years in Washington and too many years in the White House, and in all honesty, we "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Kris Healey is a senior anthropology major.

Your opinion matters.

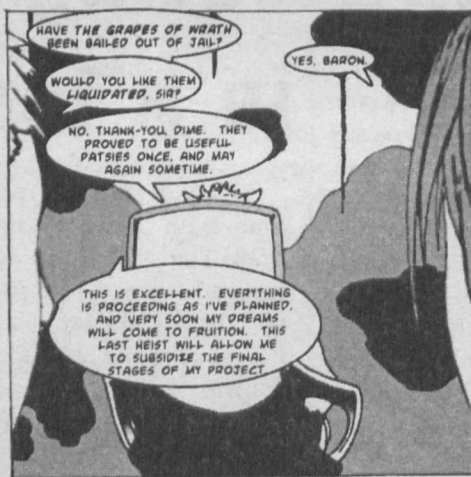


write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

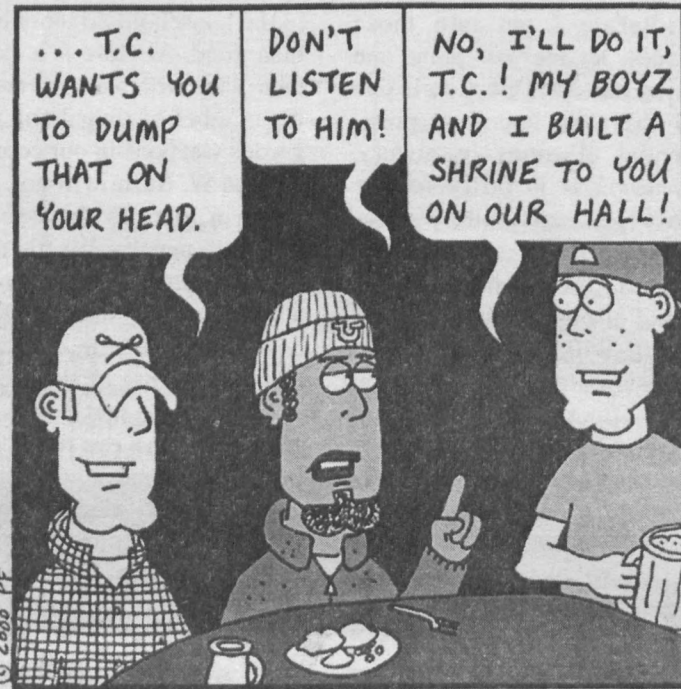
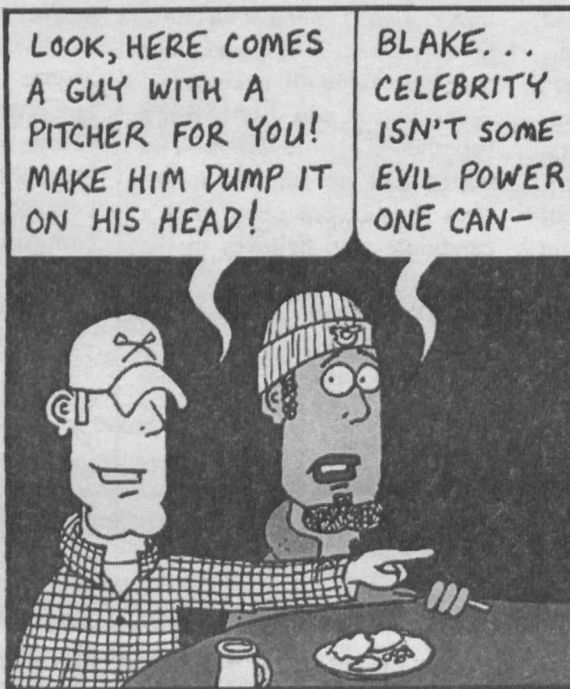
ENTERTAINMENT

PENULTIMATE MAN by abel gleason



LEX

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



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0213

ACROSS

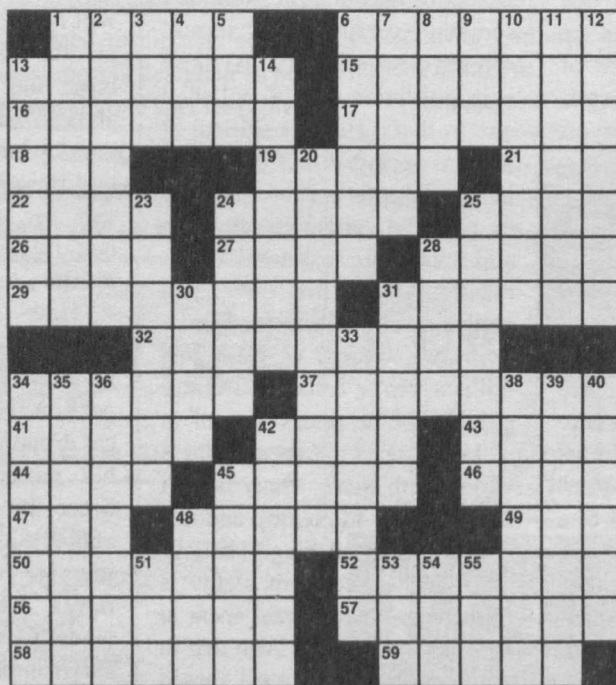
- 1 Mount
6 Pie-eyed
13 Circulation, in a way
15 Dealer's deal
16 Ripple
17 Boneless cuts
18 Japanese novelist Kobo
19 French peers
21 Heyerdahl raft
22 Vera's TV husband
24 Buckles
25 "5,000 Nights at the Opera" author
26 Niels Bohr, e.g.

- 27 — de la Société
28 Enticed
29 She had a reputation for being fast
31 Scared off
32 It's less filling
34 They take turns
37 Relative of baggataway
41 Like mutton
42 Gounod contemporary
43 Start of a whaler's cry
44 Sparks et al.
45 Menial
46 — fit (blew up)
47 Dr. of rap

- 48 Honorary Shawnee
49 Hwy.
50 Tax base
52 Crush
56 Without her, Theseus didn't have a clue
57 More piquant
58 More than many
59 Fell off

DOWN

- 1 Craft
2 Athens eatery
3 Suffix on fruit names
4 React to pectin
5 Afore
6 Deep-sixes
7 Posts
8 Wall St. whizzes
9 Pilot's heading
10 Certain outing
11 Mother of Richard I
12 Drafts
13 Country in 1994 headlines
14 Hugger-muggery
20 Site of Central Park concerts
23 Pittsburgh philanthropists
24 Parts of museums
25 Affiance



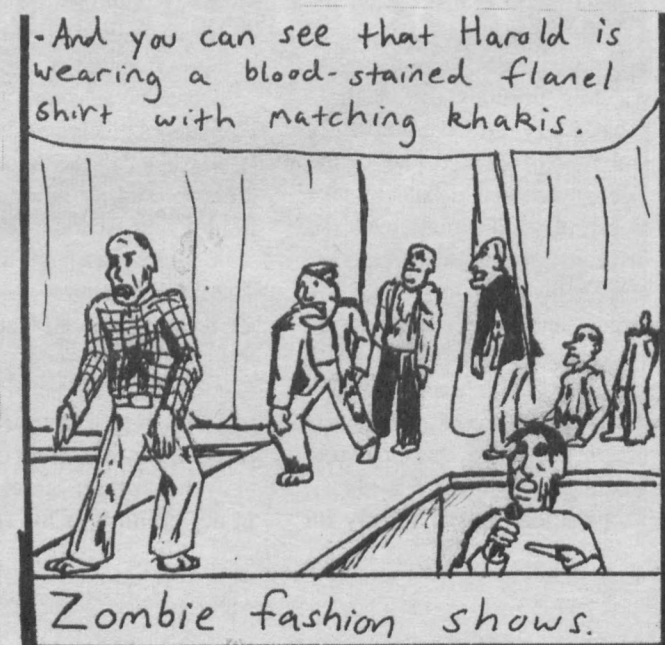
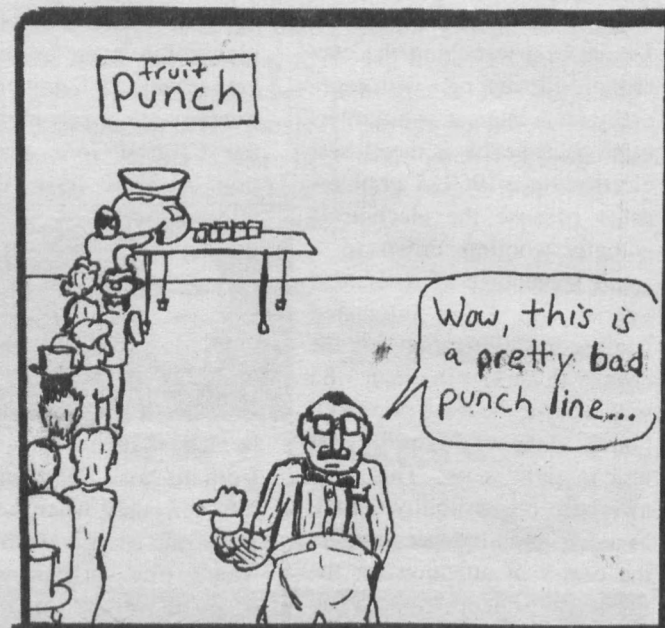
Puzzle by Jim Page

- 28 Smirk's cousin
30 Leeds's river
31 Shill
33 Saint-Léon works
34 François Villon offering
35 Like many pitches
36 Current phenomenon
38 Slick fellow
39 Burdened
40 Knockout, in boxing slang
42 Relax
45 Marion of "Bewitched"
48 Benedictine scholar
51 "Ah, Wilderness!" character
53 Green
54 Where the C.S.A. was formed
55 Map abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WAWA BLAB JUDGE
ALEX RIMA ONION
ISLE OMEN SINGE
FOLLOWING PHOTO
IST LEN
REGALE BRAD MAC
ALONE SUEZ EARL
BEFOREWYEANDZEE
INON LAUD AGENT
DAR LIMP ADESTE
SAT ALI
BETWEENLAANDDA
ARRAY LEIS ARAM
SUITE BACK NOTE
STEER AREA APEX

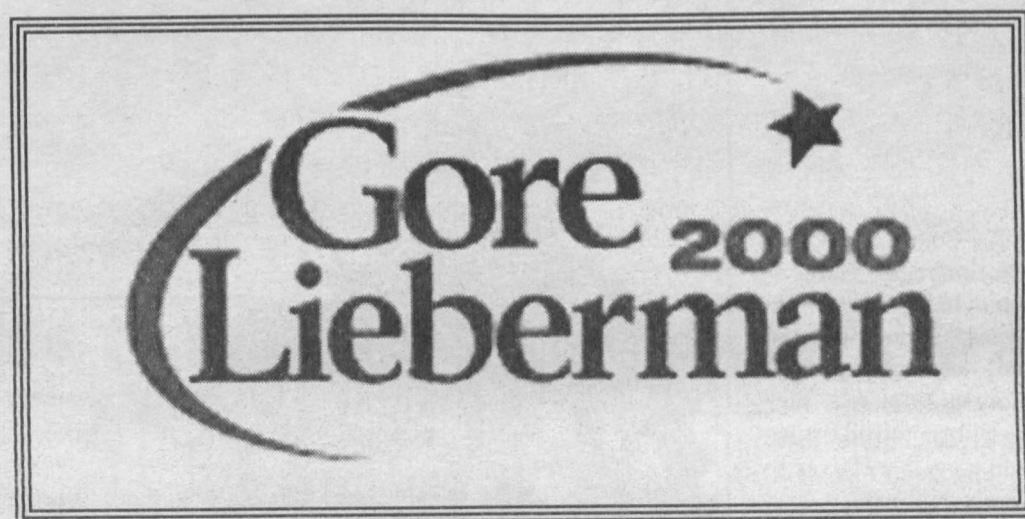
Behind the @ by Paul Eggert



Zombie fashion shows.

ELECTION EVE RALLY

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Vice Presidential
Candidate

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Nov. 6th 5:30pm
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Airport

PAID FOR BY UMAINE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

style & arts

UMaine museum moving to Bangor

By Julia Hall
For The Maine Campus

Plans are underway to move the University of Maine's Museum of Art to Norumbega Hall in downtown Bangor.

The entire collection, save specific works that are part of the campus collection, will be transported to the new location. According to Wally Mason, Director of the museum, the plan to move the collection has been underway for three years now.

For those who know the state of the museum's current location in Carnegie Hall the move is long overdue. Currently, The UMMA cannot obtain loans from other museums and donors because Carnegie is not a favorable place for works of art to be held. It is not ADA accessible, it does not have climatization and security is poor.

Limited parking also poses a problem for people outside the University who wish to come and visit the museum's collection.

"By relocating to Downtown (Bangor) people can have dinner, go to the museum, as well as some other form of entertainment. People don't go out just to go to the museum," said Mason. He said he believes having the museum at the University makes it difficult for people to want to visit it. This has become more of a concern as interest in the museum has grown not only within the area and state, but the country as well. A recent article in The New York Times on the museums of Maine featured the UMMA.

The University of Maine Museum of Art began in 1946 as the University of Maine Art Collection. In 1988 it was offi-

cially deemed a museum. Today it holds over 6,000 works. Mason said that these pieces require proper attention from a museum, where works of high value can be preserved and exhibited.

In Carnegie Hall, where there is limited space, some of the Museum's best pieces have to be kept in storage because there is no place for a permanent gallery.

Originally, it was thought that the museum would move into the Freese's building, but conditions there were found to be unfavorable. After the Couri organization bought Norumbega Hall, it seemed inevitable that the UMMA would partner up with them. Couri was looking for a non-profit organization to affiliate themselves with and liked the fact that it would be with a University organization.

Moving the entire collection to Bangor is sure to cause some unsettlement within the University and those affiliated with it. Mason said there were no places in the town of Orono that would have been adequate to hold the museum. They did survey the Campus for possible locations, but all proved to have the same unfavorable features as Carnegie. Construction for a new museum on campus was not possible.

The Museum director said the move will expand the educational programs of the art department. The University will be able to provide more classes for the community and for children. It is fully expected that more donors will be attracted to the museum, and its collection will be strengthened. Mason said he is assured the move will not take away from the intimacy of the classroom within

See MUSEUM on page 12

Golub premieres exhibit at Carnegie

By Chris Gorman
For The Maine Campus

Perhaps there is nothing that strikes so much fear into the fun-loving college soul than the words "Museum of Art". When compared to a night of partying or University of Maine hockey,

going to see the works of political artist Leon Golub may not sound all that appealing.

However, "While the Crime is Blazing: Paintings, Drawings and Prints, 1994-1999", a presentation of Leon Golub's recent work, is definitely something to be witnessed, even if you don't think art is your "thing".

From November 3 to December 26, the University of Maine Museum of Art, located in Carnegie Hall, is lucky enough to have this fantastic collection. Golub was born in 1922, and is a renowned Chicago area painter.

His works are, for the most

See GOLUB on page 12

Folk Traditions Festival



Carter Newell and Doug Protsik, member of the group Old Grey Goose, teach fiddle tunes as part of a workshop offered at the UMaine Folk Traditions Festival in Brewer Saturday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Independent plays leave audiences cheering

By Kate Perry
For The Maine Campus

Ever wondered what it's like to live inside the head of a maladjusted 22-year old, how the animals in nature shows feel about their job and when was the last time you considered the feelings of orally deformed (and potentially armed) Italians?

Four plays written, directed by, and starring, UMaine students explored these ideas and more this weekend in the Pavilion Theater.

"Joey Underbite," "Hunter Mackenzie's Wild Safari,"

"Alligators" and "Dr. Octopus" filled the theater with energy and the laughter of an enthusiastic audience.

"Underbite," the first of three shows written by fifth-year English major Brad Rego, eavesdrops on a meeting of Orally Deformed Dudes Anonymous in which the newest member (Tim Fitzgibbon) recounts his painful experiences living with an "incredibly repugnant" underbite to an audience that includes a man with toothpicks for teeth (James Gallant) and a guy without lips (Sam Krajewski). Unlike his fellow meeting goers, Joseph Craccolucci is not content to live

quietly with his affliction. He suggests shooting anyone who judges a person solely by their disfigurement. Gallant's Maine accent and attitude were perfect, and Fitzgibbon got plenty of laughs recounting Joey's failed attempts to find love and happiness with his coma-inducing underbite.

"Hunter Mackenzie's Wild Safari" featured Jonathon Moyer as a Crocodile Hunter style nature show host. Mark Mercier, Dana Haeger and Brett Groh played the wild animals who star in his show. Setzer the cheetah (Mercier), Benatar the gazelle (Haeger) and Bon Jovi the vulture

(Groh) discuss freedom, humanity and what it means to be living during a break-in shooting. It was fast-paced and funny, and had the audience practically rolling in the aisles.

Particularly noteworthy were Moyer's flawless Australian accent and Ryan Fitzgibbon's surehanded writing, which never faltered and managed to capture not only some genuinely philosophical questions but the thinking process of the Crocodile Hunter as well.

"Alligators" featured James Gallant once more, this time as an aging Mafia don in the 1970s who's approached by an associ-

ate's widow (Emily Lamoreaux) and asked to kill her daughter-in-law. Tim Fitzgibbon also turned in a second performance, this time as the Don's son Tommy. The audience enjoyed Gallant's incarnation of the somewhat senile Italian Mafioso and Kathleen Worcester as his rather careless caretaker, Rose. "Alligators" also proved Rego's range as a writer, a range which was further showcased in the evening's last play "Dr. Octopus."

In the inventive "Dr. Octopus," Brad Fillion and

See PLAYS on page 12

Linkin Park showcases high style with new album

By Anthony Saucier
For *The Maine Campus*

If Southern California had to recognize a viable commodity, grinding aggro-rock bands would be at the top of the list. Korn brought notoriety to a little known suburb of Los Angeles called Bakersfield, the Deftones did it for Sacramento and Incubus made their ascent from a town called Calabass. Linkin Park, SoCal's latest offering from the Pasadena area, contributes to the trend with their debut album, "Hybrid Theory."

From the album's opening track, "Papercut," Brad Delson's rugged and solid guitar lines are accompanied by a wide array of hip-hop samples, creating the base melodies of the songs. Turntablist/sampler Joseph Hahn lends an almost eerie feeling to tracks like "One Step Closer," forming harmonic progressions of synthesizers and pre-recorded percussion patterns. On a bizarre solo tune, "Cure for the Itch," Hahn's ability for haunting melodies are showcased further, proving that maybe his talents weren't milked for all they're

worth on "Hybrid Theory."

While Chester Bennington's vocals on a few songs come off sounding like Jonathan Davis' trademark "whine and then explode routine," like "A Place for My Head," the overall effect of switching between his lyrics

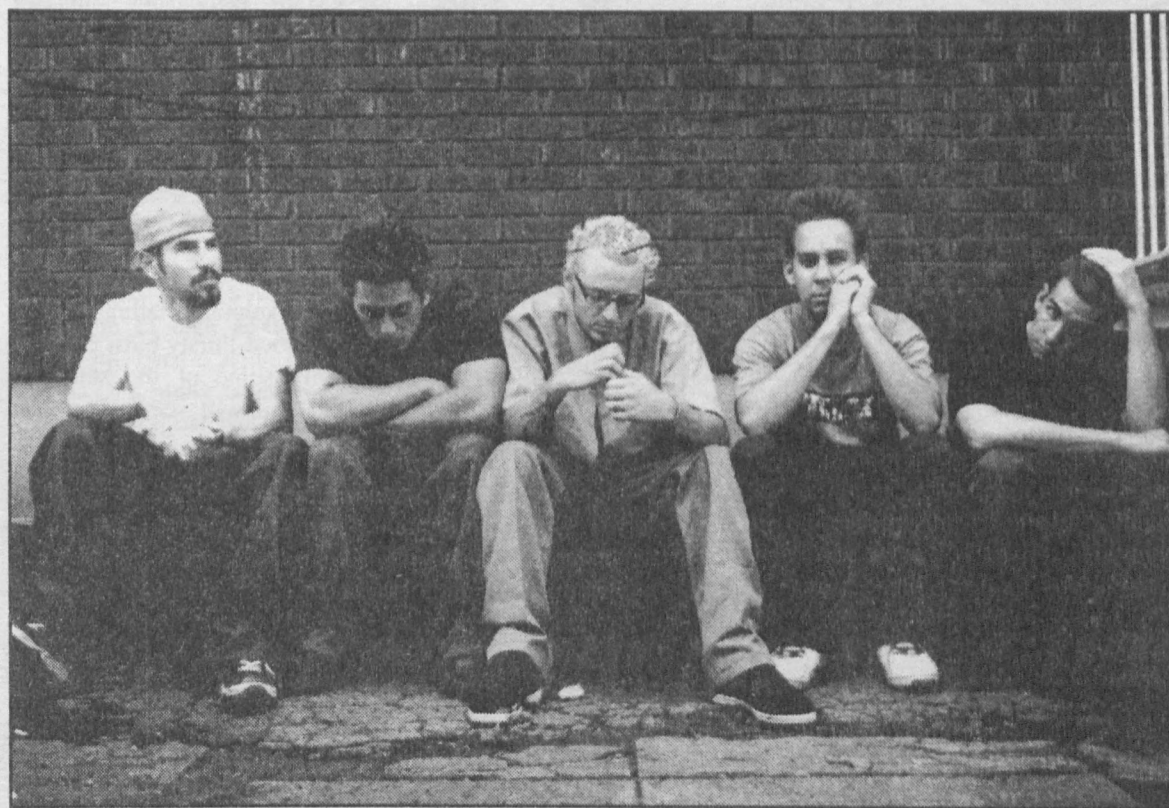
and Mike Shinoda's emceeing style puts Linkin Park a notch above your common rapcore band.

On tracks like "Points of Authority," Bennington concentrates on providing soft yet powerful lines, while Shinoda crafts

his style of rapping in a manner that propels the rhythm of the songs, keeping his meaningful rants from being lost in the music. Fortunately, the album's choruses, that include drummer Rob Bourdon and guitarist Brad Delson, are used in moderation.

The only part lacking in this tight sound is drummer Rob Bourdon. That's not to say he's inept; Bourdon keeps a strong rhythm with admirable crescendos and cymbal crashes in every place you would expect them. The problem lies in his dynamics. While Bourdon may be fully capable of off-time, cut-time or double-time drum beats, they simply aren't there. He continually plays one style: classic rock. Linkin Park may come off sounding like a cross between Papa Roach and Staind, but as the album progresses, they come into their own. "Runaway" and "Pushing Me Away" solidify their emphasis on being heavy for a purpose. Linkin Park doesn't play loud and hard for the sake of being loud and hard. They are a heavy group that creates energy with their ability to write actual melodies with rich lyrics.

For more information about Linkin Park, check out the live show this month when they hit the road with P.O.D., hed (pe), and Project 86 on the "King of the Game" Tour, or visit them on the Web at www.linkinpark.com.



Roach and Blaise to lend hand to UMaine's Greek community

By Casey Johnson
For *The Maine Campus*

Greek Life at the University of Maine is undergoing a well-needed facelift. Since its incep-

tion, the group of student organizations has been supervised in a variety of ways. Most recently, students have reported first to Jason Libby, a graduate assistant for Greek Life, and then to Senior Associate Dean Robert Dana of the Center for Students

and Community Life with larger concerns.

Due to last year's restructuring of the CSCL, Greek students now have more support. This fall, a search committee chose E.J. Roach, a UMaine

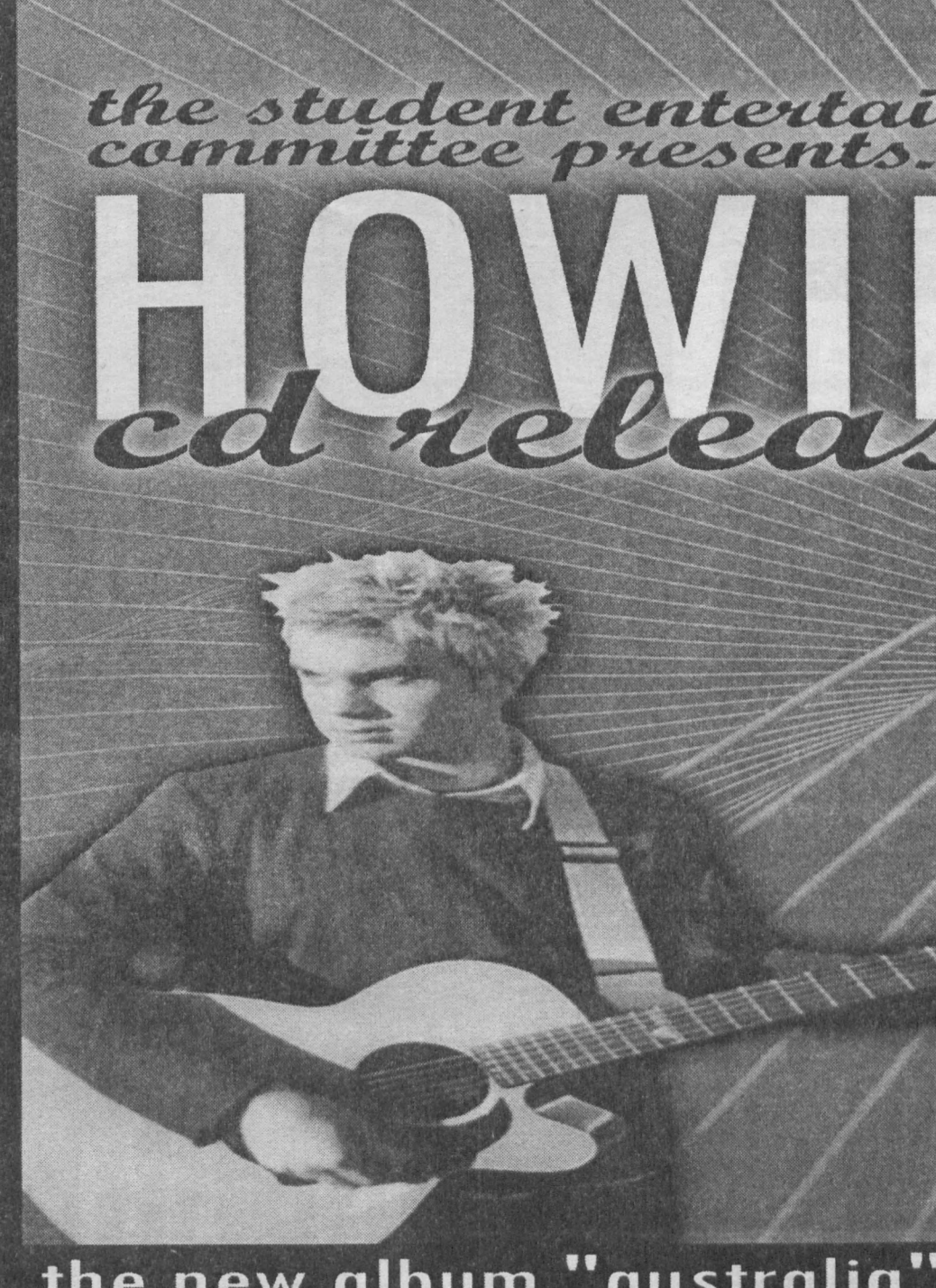
alumni and brother of Kappa Sigma Fraternity to be the new Director of Greek Life.

Roach will work with Libby and Dana to oversee and develop this area of student affairs, including crafting a mission

statement for Greek Life with the help of students.

Roach has spent the last several years working with the national organization of Kappa

See GREEK on page 12



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Greek from page 11

Sigma, an experience that includes knowledge of Greek systems at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Since Roach is a recent graduate of the UMaine he has an in-depth understanding of what the system is like. He is scheduled to arrive this week to take on the new position.

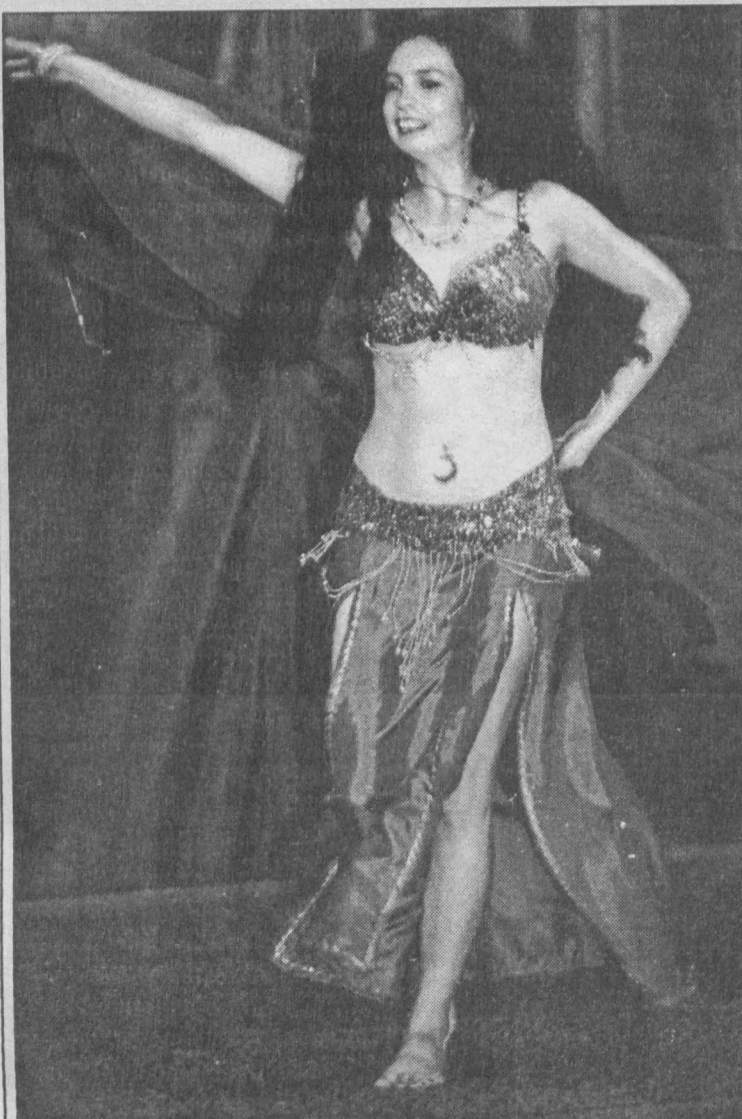
Another asset to the reconfiguration of Greek Life is the new volunteer Panhellenic adviser, Paula Baines. Panhell, the governing body of sororities, has been without an alumnae adviser, and this lack of experienced leadership has been detrimental to the sorority system, which had fewer than 20 women complete formal sorority recruitment this fall.

Baines, a sister of Delta Delta Sorority and UMaine Class of 1989 alumnae, brings experience to the position. She has recently finished a two-year term as Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Coordinator for the East for the sorority and was a part of the national Tri-Delta alumnae team.

The alumnae team included working with the national alumnae vice-president and associate director of marketing and public relations. In this role, Baines oversaw chapters on the East coast, from Toronto to Miami. She now has her own public relations firm from her home in Hampden.

While Baines' position is exclusive to the Panhellenic Council, she plans to assist students in all Greek organizations. She is currently offering public relations workshops for every chapter, so that they may more effectively publicize events dealing with recruitment and community service, as well as improving overall chapter images.

Getting her groove on



A belly dancer gives a demonstration during Culturefest. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Play

from page 10

Jennifer Benson played the masculine and feminine sides of a maladjusted college student named Francis. Francis was having a hard time having fun at his own Halloween party where he had dressed as Dr. Octopus. Frank (Fillion) and Francine (Benson) have contradictory ideas about what Francis should do to make a good impression.

Fillion and Benson delighted the audience with their bickering and arguing, but the show was

stolen from them at the last minute by the sudden appearance of Rego himself as Francis in full Dr. Octopus regalia. As Francis danced triumphantly off-stage the performances drew to a similarly triumphant close.

"Joey Underbite" was directed by Jennie Leland and Brad Rego. "Hunter Mackenzie" was directed by Ryan Fitzgibbons. "Alligators" was directed by Brad Rego. "Dr. Octopus" was directed by Shawn McVicar.

Museum

from page 10

the art department.

Mason said he realizes people will wonder why the University of Maine Museum of Art will no longer be located at the University of Maine, but instead in a completely different city. Still, he said he feels that the move is the "responsible" thing to do. Not only will the collection be

better preserved and cared for, but there is a great interest in art in the Bangor area, but as yet there is no art museum.

With the soon opening of the Children's Museum in Bangor, and the many features of downtown life, Mason said he feels the move will provide more people with a chance to enjoy the museum.

Golub

from page 10

part, unclassifiable with any particular art movement. They are political and the imagery in paintings can be morbid. Dogs tearing at flesh, skeletons flailing in the air and blood-thirsty birds of prey are only some of the startling images you will see in Golub's work.

Museum Director Wally Mason said Golub's work is not "fast art," or artwork a person can grasp after looking at it for only a moment. Rather it is "slow art," something that needs to be absorbed.

While it may sound intimidating, don't be put off. Mason said it's clear that while people have always been interested in the art hanging in the museum, Golub has really engaged them. "The kids get it," he said.

The artwork varies in style drastically showing bizarre contrast. Within the space of one painting, Golub will go from immaculate draftsmanship to chicken scratch and back again. It might sound odd, but he effectively makes his point, and interestingly enough, makes it easier to connect with him.

The piece "Like Yeah" shows Golub's connection to the streets, despite the fact that he is now 78 years of age. Other works like "Scratch," "Breach" and "Wasted Youth" are great examples of the passion and understanding Golub has for his subject matter.

In short, put any doubt aside and check out this collection. The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 4, and is free to the public.

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Women's hockey

from page 15

on a power play at the 7:01 mark. Defender Liz Macri buried a slap shot from above the left face of circle to the stick side of goalie Amanda Cronin to give Dartmouth the 1-0 advantage.

Dartmouth took a 2-0 lead in the second when Correne Bredin took a pass from Jilian Rockoff and broke in alone on Cronin. She deked to the backhand and beat Cronin five-hole at 3:57.

Dartmouth took its biggest lead of the game when Lauren Trotter scored on a low shot from the right face-off circle that hit Cronin's right pad and just trickled through to give Dartmouth a three goal lead at 12:32.

But just when it looked like the Black Bears had been buried, they came up with a huge goal to cut the deficit to two. Christine Lane tried to rap the puck around goalie Amy Ferguson to the right side of the net. The puck squirted free to freshman Emily

Stevens between the face-off circles. Finding herself all alone, she ripped a wrister through the legs of Ferguson to make it 3-1 at the 12:48 mark of the second. Kelly Nelson also assisted on the goal.

Maine continued to pressure Dartmouth in the third period. They were not able to break through again, though until they had a two-skater advantage. When Dartmouth's Lauren Pietrangelo and Melissa Dolan received minor penalties at 14:29 and 15:25, respectively, Maine was able to take advantage of being up two skaters. Tracey Caridade, a junior defender, took a pass from Raffi Wolf, skated to the top of the circle and fired a slap shot five-hole on Ferguson to cut the Dartmouth lead to 3-2. Nelson also assisted on the goal.

That was as close as Maine would get though, as they pressured for the rest of the game, but fell to the nation's No. 1 team.

Dartmouth could have gone up 4-2 late, but Cronin made a huge save on a short-handed chance with about 3 minutes to go. Jennifer Wiehn intercepted a pass in front and had a clear back hand shot on Cronin, but she did a split, and made a game-breaking save.

Coach Filighera was proud of his team's effort in the loss. "I think that this team definitely has a chance to win every game. I think we were intimidated in the beginning, but as the game went on, I think our confidence level picked up. And even when we got behind, there was no quit in our team."

After the weekend Maine's record is now 1-1-0 in the ECAC and 3-1-0 overall. Maine will play a home and home series with New Hampshire next weekend. They will play at the Whittemore Center on Friday night and will host the seventh-ranked Wildcats on Sunday at 3 at Alford Arena.

Celtics

from page 16

being one of the top pairs in the league. They have yet to reach Stockton and Malone status, but they are a formidable duo nonetheless. Pierce has quickly developed into an All-Star and is gaining respect and attention throughout the league. Not to mention the fact that he nearly died less than two months ago. Antoine, trying to shake his love-hate relationship with Boston fans, came into training camp in great shape. Something he has never before in his career. Not only that, but anyone who has watched the Celtics first three games knows that the team finally has a leader. Antoine has stepped up his game and his leadership, and is finally concerned about winning first.

Boston is still without a proven big man in the middle. That void will try to be filled this year by Tony Battie and Vitaly Potapenko. Early on, it looks like Battie will get the opportunity to be the number one man. Center is no doubt a weak spot for the Celtics, but it should not hurt them very much. With Ewing gone to Seattle, the Eastern Conference does not have a dom-

inant center. The Celtics are in the same predicament as everyone else.

Pitino has mismanaged the salary cap in his tenure and it left him little mobility this off-season. However, he did a great job of using the money he had wisely. Adding Randy Brown and Bryant Stith to the team were smart moves. Most people will disagree, but the one thing they will add to this team is chemistry. Exactly what this team needs. Brown won rings with Jordan. Stith is an extremely hard worker who has fought injuries his whole career. He will do whatever he can to help this team win.

Maybe the most important factor in helping turn the C's around is that the team is finally buying into Pitino's approach. He likes to use his bench and rest his starters. Starters have to leave their egos behind for Pitino basketball to be successful and these first three games are a reflection of that.

So my message to loyal Celtics fans is simple. The agony may not be over completely, but give these Celts a chance. They may surprise you.

Football

from page 14

attempt to snap their five-game losing streak against Arizona State, one of the Pacific 10 Conference's reputed dirtiest culprits in the piles.

Last season, during the Sun Devil's 26-16 win against USC at the Coliseum, tackle Brent McCaffrey was battling a nagging ankle injury.

"They knew I had a sprained ankle and they went for it in the pile and started twisting it," he said.

McCaffrey is not shy in talking about the perils of the pile although most avoid the subject so they don't end up bulletin board material.

"Football is not a nice sport," he said. "The more physical guy wins. If the team feels like they're being physical and intimidating, they have the best chance to win."

Some teams just have that reputation. In 1998 in the Coliseum, Arizona State standout center Grey Ruegamer, who was widely criticized for questionable play, collided with Trojan defensive tackle Marc Matock in the trench, leaving the then-senior out for the rest of the year with a broken ankle bone.

"I beat Ruegamer and I was going after the quarterback, and Ruegamer came back and dove at my ankle," Matock said at the time. "It snapped. I knew it was broken on the field. I heard it. I'm not going to say he intentionally did it, he was trying to stop me from getting to the quarterback any

way he could."

Of course, it's all in the perspective. Arizona State starting defensive tackle Kurt Wallin maintains this year's Sun Devil lineman, on both sides, don't take cheap shots in the piles.

"I don't think I play dirty, I don't think the guys I play with are," Wallin said. "As far as our team goes I don't think we have the cockiness to play dirty."

They could probably stand to be confident, especially because USC's offensive line can get rattled. Earlier this year against Oregon State, another program reputed for cheap shots and trash-talking in the pile, McCaffrey admits the lineman might have got distracted.

"Guys got into their own personal battles and forgot about the team goals," McCaffrey said. "Oregon State was a late-hitting team, you watch that on film and see the teams that you have to have your head on a swivel for."

Then, there are those thick-skinned individuals who stress what goes on in the pile shouldn't faze anybody. Ed Orgeron, USC's fiery and player-favorite defensive line coach, feels the pile should be only a place where his guys go for the ball.

"The game is won when the ball is snapped," he said. "I don't think what happens in the pile means anything."

Bruised egos aside injuries are the most harrowing part of trench warfare. The stories sound like just that tales out of a WWF

match. USC junior defensive tackle Ryan Nielsen once had someone try to eat his fingers in the pile.

"It's an interesting experience," he said. "You get to see the opponents you see all week in film up close and personal."

The extreme may belong to former nose guard Don Mosebar, who survived USC and 13 years as a Raider (quite a feat) only to see his career end in a preseason scrimmage when the finger of Dallas' Chad Hennings finger poked him in the eye.

He left the field with blood streaming from a two-inch tear in his eye globe, an injury reserved more often for car accidents. Mosebar had to undergo six surgeries to basically reconstruct his eye.

"I still don't know exactly how it happened, but the blow must have been from a perfect angle," he said at the time. "Because the hole to get through my facemask is not that big."

Of course, most view what goes on in the pile as simply part of the game a necessary evil in what basically amounts to war.

"Yeah, it's like a war, like you're in the trenches," said defensive end Sultan Abdul-Malik, who in high school had his privates grabbed and endured racial slurs. "You have people flying at you from every angle. You have to be prepared to get hit because you've got hundreds of pounds laying on you."

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Maine football commits five turnovers in loss to James Madison

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter

In Harrisonburg, VA., a season of frustration continued for University of Maine football. The Black Bears moved the ball all over the field, but were plagued by five turnovers, three inside the James Madison 20-yard line, as the Dukes escaped with a 22-7 victory.

The loss drops the Black Bears to 3-6 overall, 1-5 in the Atlantic 10. The Dukes improve to 6-3 overall, 4-2 in A-10 play.

JMU backup quarterback Pat Conley scrambled 59 yards early in the fourth quarter to set up his own four yard scoring run that

gave the Dukes a commanding 22-7 lead. The touchdown drive came moments after a key defensive play by the JMU defensive line.

On the second play of the final quarter, with Maine backed up on its own one yard line, JMU defensive end Chris Morant tackled Black Bear tailback Royston English (17 carries, 43 yards in the end zone) for a safety, upping the Dukes' lead to 15-7.

The Black Bears spotted the Dukes a 13-point lead early in the game. UMaine took the opening kick and drove the length of the field, moving inside the James Madison 20-yard line. The Black

Bears came up empty when JMU picked off an Eaton pass at their own 5-yard line.

The Dukes used that momentum to drive to the other end and posted a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Charles Berry hit wideout Alan Harrison with an 11 yard touchdown pass. JMU increased the lead to 13-0 when Berry found tailback Brannan Goins with a short scoring toss later in the first quarter. The Black Bears blocked the point after kick.

Jake Eaton (27 completions, 43 attempts, 258 yards) drove UMaine 80 yards in 14 plays late in the second quarter. The Black Bears got on the scoreboard when Eaton hit tight end

Chad Hayes with 1:27 seconds left in the half to cut the lead to six, 13-7.

JMU fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Maine took over with a chance to take the lead heading into halftime. The Black Bears drove inside the Duke 10-yard line looking for the go-ahead score. James Madison escaped unharmed, however, as Eaton fumbled into the end zone and JMU recovered.

Eaton was intercepted three times in the first half. The sophomore did complete 13 of 23 passes in the half as the Black Bears held onto the ball for 22 minutes compared to JMU's eight minutes

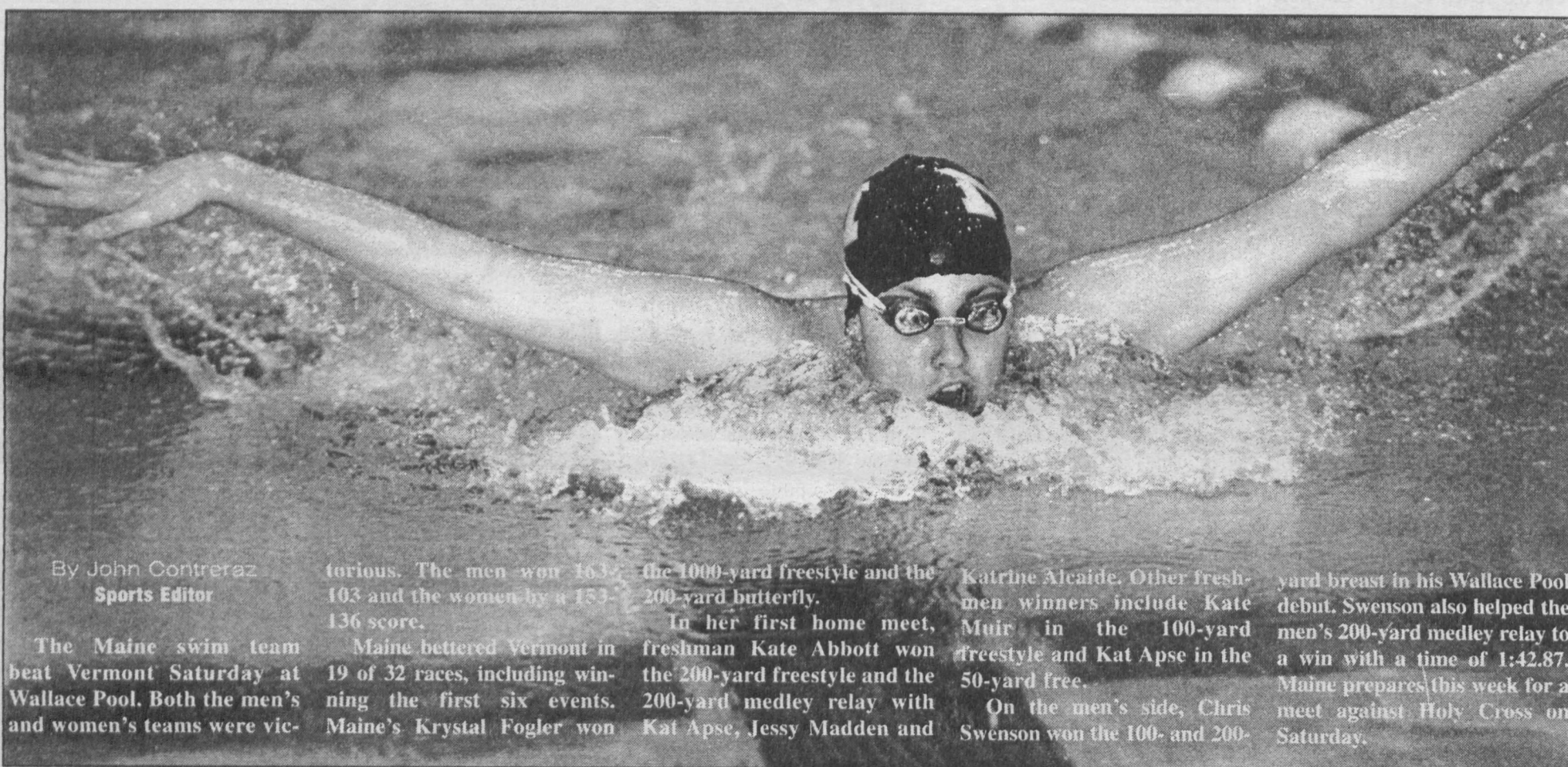
in time of possession.

The second half began in much the same fashion as the first half ended. After the Maine defense held the Duke offense on their first possession of the second half, the Black Bear offense began an impressive drive into JMU territory. The 13-play drive ended in frustration as Ben Christopher fumbled on first and goal and James Madison recovered on the 13-yard line.

It would prove to be Maine's only serious offensive threat of the half, as JMU's run defense shut down the Black Bear ground attack in the second half.

UMaine returns home to face Northeastern on Saturday at noon.

Maine swim team drowns Vermont in home opener



By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The Maine swim team beat Vermont Saturday at Wallace Pool. Both the men's and women's teams were vic-

torious. The men won 163-103 and the women by a 153-136 score.

Maine bettered Vermont in 19 of 32 races, including winning the first six events. Maine's Krystal Fogler won

the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

In her first home meet, freshman Kate Abbott won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley relay with Kat Apse, Jessie Madden and

Katrine Alcaide. Other freshmen winners include Kate Muir in the 100-yard freestyle and Kat Apse in the 50-yard free.

On the men's side, Chris Swenson won the 100- and 200-

yard breast in his Wallace Pool debut. Swenson also helped the men's 200-yard medley relay to a win with a time of 1:42.87. Maine prepares this week for a meet against Holy Cross on Saturday.

Sarah Guerette swam the butterfly and finished fourth with a time of 2:31.72. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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Anything goes on the bottom of the pile

By David Cisneros
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)—USC's Zach Wilson knows all too well about combat in the so-called trenches last week against California.

While buried under hundreds of pounds of flesh, pads and helmets in the second quarter, he could feel somebody grabbing at his feet. Then, unseen hands ripped off his shoe, and suddenly the Trojans were forced to burn a timeout because Wilson, a third-year guard from Mayfair High in Lakewood, had to scramble to find his cleat.

What happens in the piles are not really mind games, Wilson said with the smile of a 10-year-old who just pocketed a cookie from the jar.

"I was just worried about getting my shoes on," he chuckles.

He smiles because he knows the situation could very well be

reversed.

Anything goes in the pile, the no-man's land where the offensive and defensive lineman wage sweaty battles for those vital rushing yards, far from the glitz and glamour of the touchdowns and the camera.

The old sports cliché always says football is a war won in these trenches, but few have experienced the graphic details after the whistle blows crotch-grabbing, skin-biting, eye-gouging and lineman urinating on themselves are just some of the games lineman play in the never-ending quest for intimidation (and the ball).

Wilson knows, as does the rest of the USC offensive and defensive line, it's the spot where ankles are rolled, ACLs are shredded and you can spit in your opponent's eye without anyone raising much of an eyebrow.

This Saturday, the Trojans will

See FOOTBALL on page 13

Men's hockey

from page 16

third and proved more than equal to the task.

Husky goalie Mike Gilhooly, putting forth a stellar performance in his own right, made 27 saves.

Northeastern's offensive attack represented the first time this season an opponent has outshot the Black Bears.

Maine defenseman Cliff Loya blocked a Northeastern shot in overtime with Morrison trapped out of the net to preserve the tie. Morrison also made a sparkling glove stop on a Chris Lynch wrist shot in the extra frame.

On Friday night in Providence, sophomore Devin Rask notched a hat trick and Friar goaltender Nolan Schaefer turned away 39 shots as Providence handed Maine their first loss in a Hockey East opener since 1986.

The Black Bears fell behind 3-0 in the first before charging back in the third period. Dan Kerluke scored shorthanded on a two on one and Tom Reimann's third goal of the season, with Maine on the power play, and 6:30 to play, cut the Friar lead to 4-3.

But it was not to be. Schaefer came up big for Providence in the closing minutes and Rask completed his three-goal night with an empty netter over a sprawled Maine defender with 57 seconds remaining for the 5-3 margin.

The combination of some shaky Black Bear defense and a tough night for starting goalie Matt Yeats helped Providence secure the early



Maine battles with Ohio State last weekend as Gray Shaneberger slides into the net. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

lead.

Five minutes into the first period, Doug Wright tipped a Regan Kelley slap shot past Yeats to put the Friars on the board.

Less than a minute later Rask took a pass from Kelley and split the Maine defense, finding the back of the net over Yeat's shoulder for a 2-0 lead.

With four minutes remain-

ing in the first, Maine's Martin Kariya charged down the left wing, cut to the middle and fired on Schaefer, who got just enough to keep the puck out of the net. The play was carried into the Maine zone where Rask potted his second of the night off a scramble in front, giving Providence a healthy 3-0 lead heading into the break.

Yeats, who had stopped nine of 12 shots in the first, was lifted as the second period began. The Black Bears stormed Schaefer early without success. Maine went on the power play with five minutes remaining in the second and Chris Heisten scored his first goal of the season on a rebound to put Maine on the board and cut the lead to 3-1.

Providence senior Adam Lee restored the three goal lead early in the third when he roofed a rebound of a Matt Libby drive just 18 seconds in.

Schaefer remained undefeated (3-0-0) with the victory in net for the Friars. Yeats dropped to 1-3-1 on the season. Morrison turned away 14 shots in relief.

Women's hockey falls to Dartmouth

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The Maine women's hockey team opened its conference schedule with a weekend split at home, winning 6-0 on Saturday over the Boston College Eagles and falling to the top-ranked Dartmouth Big Green 3-2 on Sunday. Both games were played at the Alford Arena.

The UMaine women started the weekend with a dominating 6-0 win over Boston College. Dawn Froats made 16 saves for her first career shutout and five Black Bears had multiple point nights in the win. Jarin Sjogren led the way offensively for Maine, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Also scoring two points in the game were defender Lauren Steblen (one goal, one assist), forwards Esther Granville (one goal, one assist), Cindy Biron (one goal, one assist) and Andrea Keller (two assists).

Maine came out rather flat in the very opening minutes of the game until Steblen was able to put the Black Bears on the board at 5:41 of the first. She received a pass from Jarin Sjogren at the right point and took a slap shot that went past BC goaltender Amy Coletta to the stick side.

"I was surprised at that goal,"

said Steblen. "I was off balance and I just kind of threw it at the net. I heard it hit the back of the net and I was kind of staring, like 'is that really in there?'" It was. She attributed the goal to traffic in front screening Coletta.

Steblen was back on the board after only 21 seconds when the Bears scored again. She fired a clearing pass off the glass that resulted in a breakaway for Maine. Karen Droog was able to dive at the loose puck in front and give Maine a 2-0 lead and give Steblen an assist. Unfortunately for Droog, she was off balance when she took the shot and her momentum carried her into the back boards. She fell and hit her knee. The result was a contusion. She was helped off the ice and didn't return to the game.

The Black Bears made their lead 3-0 at 9:23 of the period as Cindy Biron converted on her own rebound. Sjogren and Raffi Wolf got assists.

The Black Bears went up four on a power play goal by Jarin Sjogren at 11:46. Biron got an assist.

The Bears were not able to score in the second period. The Black Bears, however did add to the lead in third, when Andrea Keller broke in 2-1 with Esther Granville and slid a pass to Granville across the slot and she one-timed it past. Coletta for a 5-

0 lead at 8:42.

Granville and Keller assisted on Sjogren's second of the game, which came at 12:41 to give Maine its final advantage of 6-0.

Dawn Froats was humble after her shutout. "There wasn't a lot of play at my end. It wasn't to hectic. I didn't get challenged as much in most games. I got challenged sometimes, but it wasn't too stressful."

Coach Rick Filighera was happy with the game his team played. "I'm excited with what happened today. We were sluggish in the first four minutes, but after we scored that first goal, we took it to them. Once we got the four goal lead, we came out in the second period flat. But, the last game we played was the McGill game (two weeks ago), so this is may be par for the course. We had a good first ten minutes of the third. I think we can play better, but I'm pleased with tonight's game."

On Sunday, the Dartmouth Big Green came to town and dominated the first ten minutes of play. Maine was held without a shot on goal during that time, but ended up with a 7-6 advantage after one.

However, Maine was not able to leave the period ahead of Dartmouth. The Big Green scored the only goal of the period

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 13

Another valuable lesson
learned from Hollywood: 14 of 74



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14



The Maine Campus Sports

Black Bears beat Vermont, lose to UNH

By Lucas Peterson
Volleyball Reporter

The University of Maine women's volleyball team concluded its home schedule Sunday with a loss to the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats, ranked second in America East, shut down the Black Bear's attack, winning the match 15-11, 15-9, and 15-4.

One of the largest crowds of the season watched the match in the pit Sunday and voiced their approval of the Black Bears' play. Game one seemed to be in the Wildcats back pocket late with the score 14-9. However, the lively crowd helped Maine rally back and make it interesting, scoring the next two points and forcing a time out. New Hampshire eventually put them away 15-11.

Game two started out very slowly for the Black Bears. UNH quickly jumped out to the 6-0 lead and never relinquished it. The Wildcats increased their lead to 11-2, showing great confidence and court presence. Positioning proved to be the key to the Wildcat's success however, rarely allowing a ball to hit the hardwood untouched. With the score 13-2, Maine launched a comeback.

The Black Bears reeled off six unanswered points to move within striking distance at 13-9, forcing the Wildcats to call time out. During the rally, Maine kept its serve with a couple of big

hits and a block by Leah Voss. Voss leads all America East players in kills and, before this weekend's games, held a slim lead in digs for the conference. After the break UNH proved too tough for Maine, winning the game 15-9.

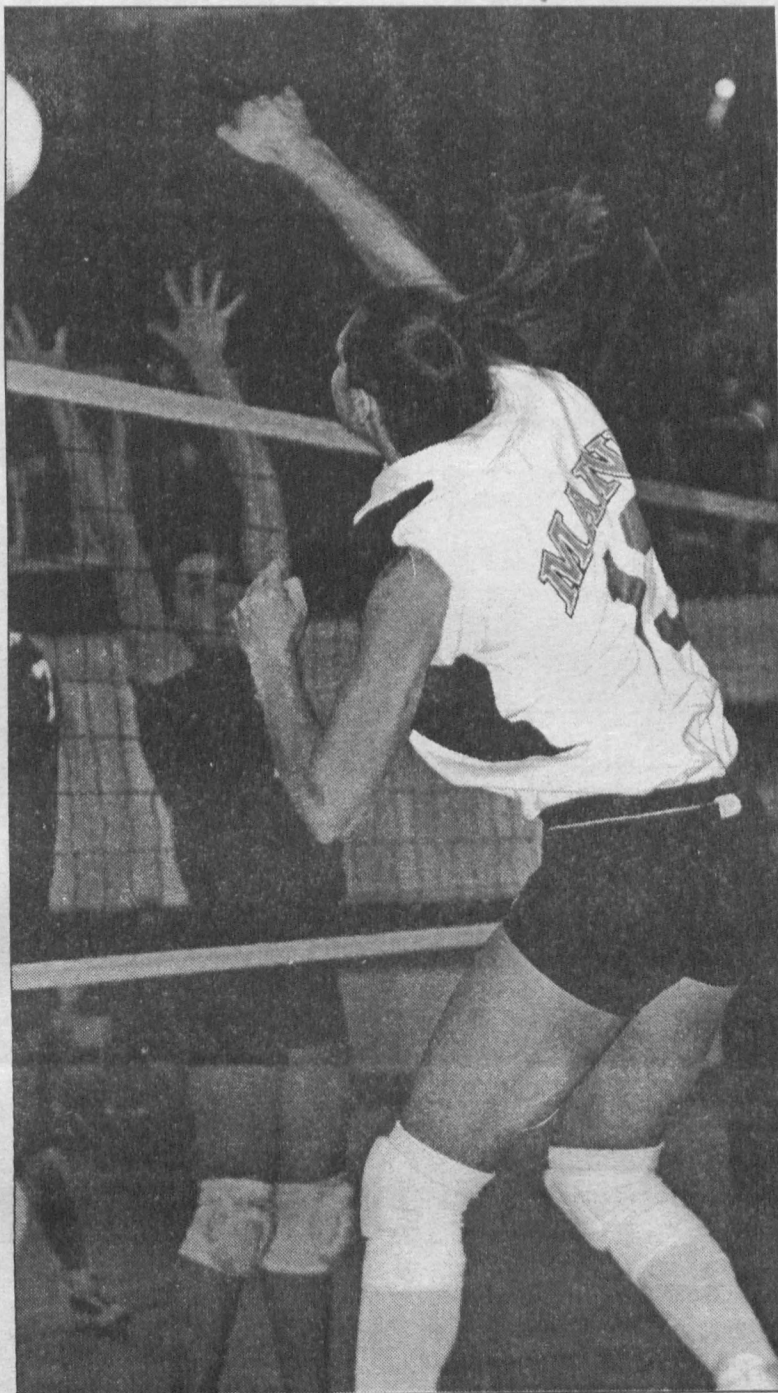
Game three began in the same fashion as game two. UNH jumped out to the early lead and never looked back. The Wildcats started the game scoring the first five points. Eventually they increased their lead to 12-2. Late in the game Maine tried to mount a comeback, but ran out of time. The talented New Hampshire squad won game three 15-4. UNH improved their record to 21-9 overall, 12-2 in America East. Maine fell to 11-16 overall, 5-9 in conference play.

Maine also beat Vermont on Saturday in three games, 15-3, 15-5, 15-8.

The Black Bears dominated the three games, holding Vermont to only 16 points in the match.

Voss led Maine with 16 kills, while Dawn Dommermuth added 12 and had a team-high nine digs. Vermont's top hitter was Kelly O'Brien with five kills.

Yesterday marked the final home match for captain Kristi Carver. The senior is the only member of last season's team that returned to play this year. Recently, Carver was nominated for Academic All-American honors for achieving a 4.0 GPA. Carver was used mainly as a defensive specialist this season.



Leah Voss hits over the Vermont block in Saturday's game. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Give this Celtics team a chance

By Lucas Peterson
Men's Basketball Reporter

Has anyone given the Celtics a chance this year? It may seem strange to believe that a team from Boston other than the Red Sox can make the playoffs, but the C's could change that this season. King Pitino has not produced in his first three years in Boston and may be on his way out the door. But before writing off the green once again, please listen open-mindedly to this.

When Rick Pitino first came to Boston, I was among his biggest skeptics. First, I believe that great college coaches do not always become great pro coaches. Examples: John Calipari and Jerry Tarkanian. College coaching involves a much different mindset than coaching in the NBA. College coaching involves recruiting and dealing with guys fresh out of high school. I guess that last one is true for the NBA these days. The style of play is also drastically different. Great college coaches can become famous for their zone defense or their press. In the pros, rules allow only straight man-to-man and teams rarely press. For some of these reasons, I did not agree with the hiring of Pitino. The outrageous contract, giving him too much money and total control, turned me off as well.

That being said, I still bled Celtic green since the day I was born and would stand behind my team. After all, could things get much worse after the M.L. Carr regime? Pitino's Celtics struggled through his first season and the second was cut short by the strike. Last season was forgettable, so we begin this year doubting our coach. To better explain the situation, I need to steal some wisdom from Celtics Hall of Famer Tommy Heinsohn. Heinsohn, also the C's color analyst, explains Pitino's progression like this. His first season he spent dismantling M.L.'s mess. The second season, expected to be the turn around year, was cut short by the strike. Tommy believes this hurt the Celtics more than most teams, because it halted the learning progression of the young team. Boston was very young, still adjusting to the league and its new coach. As a result, Heinsohn's theory extrapolates this is only Pitino's second real season in Boston. Something to consider.

Peer down the Celtics' roster and it will quickly show the team's strengths and weaknesses. First, the one-two duo of Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce is close to

See CELTICS on page 13

Men's hockey falls to Providence, ties Northeastern

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter

The University of Maine men's hockey team opened up Hockey East conference play with a pair of games on the road over the weekend. While Maine, BU, BC and UNH are still considered the elite in the league, there are a number of teams making a move on the top group.

Two of those teams were the Black Bear's opponents this weekend. On Saturday night, Maine skated to a 1-1 tie with 13th ranked Northeastern after dropping a 5-3 decision to 14th ranked Providence the night before.

Maine emerges from the weekend with a 2-3-2 overall mark, they open conference play at 0-1-1.

The Black Bears now return home for their Hockey East home opener against Merrimack on Friday night.

In Matthews Arena on

Saturday night, Maine's Mattias Trattig and Northeastern's Willie Leveque exchanged first period power play goals as the two teams skated to a 1-1 tie.

Trattig's goal, his second of the season, came at the

2:39 mark of the first period. Chris Heisten and Doug Janik assisted on the goal. Leveque answered for the Huskies with his third goal of the season in the period's final minute.

Maine netminder Mike

Morrison turned away 32 shots in an outstanding performance. Morrison was tested late in the second period and severely tested during two Husky power plays late in the

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 15



Maine's Tom Reimann is slowed down by Ohio State's Daymen Bencharski last weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.