

Fall 11-8-2000

Maine Campus November 08 2000

Maine Campus Staff

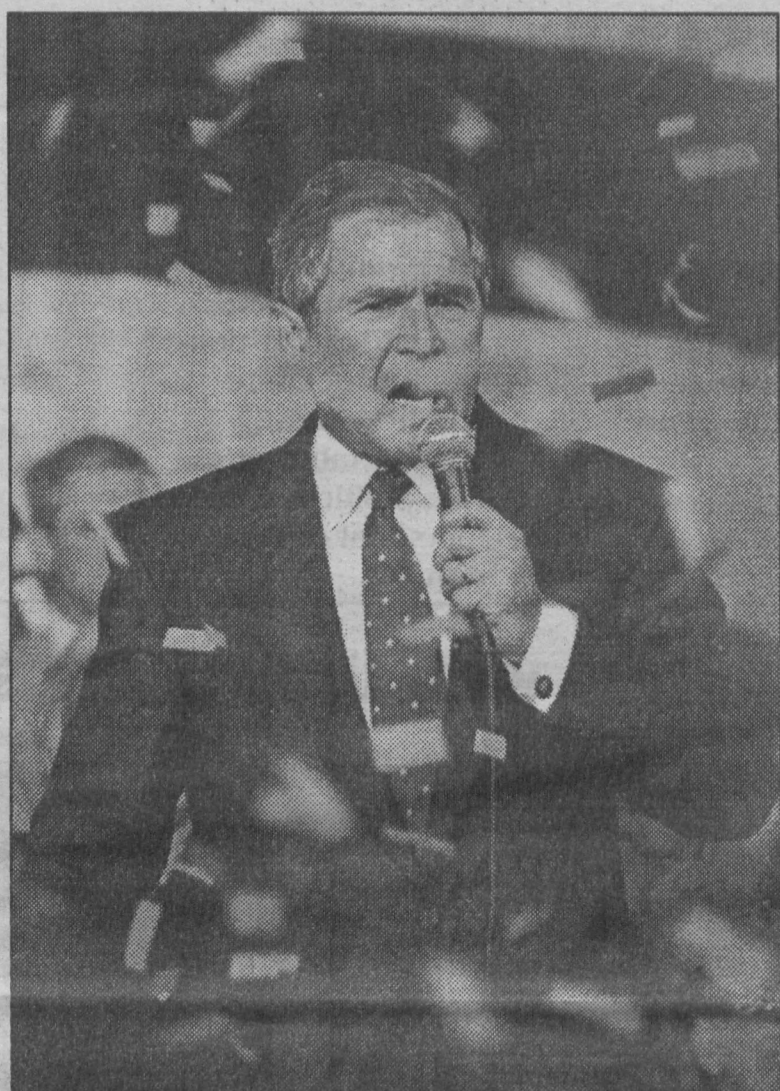
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION UP IN AIR



Presidential candidate George W. Bush. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Eight hours after polls officially closed, the fate of the presidential election was still unclear. Florida's popular vote was so close that an automatic recount was declared after 4 a.m. today.

The fate of Florida's electoral votes was still unclear at 4 a.m., with thousands of state and absentee ballots yet to be tallied. Bush was ahead of Gore by just more than 200 votes at press time.

Initially, a CNN exit poll gave Florida's 24 electoral votes to Gore, a development that would have completed a trifecta of powerhouse states and leaned the momentum toward the Democratic ticket.

However, only an hour later, CNN, and other network television stations, retracted the statement, citing polling error, and returned Florida to the undecided category amid criticism from Democrats and Republican pundits alike.

"We feel good about Florida," Karl Rove, Bush's chief strategist, said in a CNN interview early in the polling process. "We

have a fabulous organization there."

Predictions of a tight presidential race were validated early yesterday, as Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore exchanged control of the Electoral College vote late into the night without definite decision.

The controversy in Florida was indicative of the mood for the remainder of the night, with Gore and Bush taking turns with the reins of the popular and electoral lead.

As expected, Bush swept the south and Midwest with little opposition, taking support from a largely conservative network of core Republicans.

Accordingly, Gore carried historically Democratic New England (minus New Hampshire) and patchwork pieces of the West Coast, including California.

By deadline early this morning, CNN had projected Gore winning the coveted swing states of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont,

See PRESIDENT on page 4

Maine Results

Referendums (as of 2:40 a.m.)

Q1:	Yes	No
	48.4%	51.6%
Q2:	Yes	No
	28.1	71.9
Q3:	Yes	No
	39.4	60.6
Q4:	Yes	No
	49.6	50.5
Q5:	Yes	No
	39.7	60.3
Q6:	Yes	No
	49.4	50.6

Senate

Olympia Snowe	68.6%
Mark Lawrence	31.4%

House

John Baldacci	73.1%
Richard Campbell	26.9%

Source: Bangornews.com.

Campus voter turnout down since 1996

By Amy Bowler
Student Life Reporter

A total of 1,625 University of Maine students voted on campus Tuesday, making the hard work of the College Democrats and Republicans well worth the effort.

In preparation, both groups had been working hard to gain student votes for their parties and registering the UMaine population to vote.

Working with state representative candidate Jon Thomas, the College Democrats registered 600 students, said Jonathan Duke, a member of the College Democrats.

By going dorm to dorm and offering students a ride to the polls on voter vans, they hoped and succeeded in increasing voter turnout from the 1,900 who voted in the last presidential election.

"We do it because students lead busy lives, and typically election day isn't circled on their calendars," Duke said. "This

effort allows us to bring the voting booths to the students."

The College Republicans weren't far behind. They, too, managed to sign up about 400 people by setting up tables in the Memorial Union and sending out members in search of the unregistered population.

They had also been working to gain support for their party through rallies, FirstClass, putting up signs and participating with the UMaine Greens and Libertarians to create a voter guide outlining each candidates stance on different issues.

"Truthfully, I think individuals need to vote their conscience and need to consider the ramifications of their vote," Duke said. "No matter how much money or power that an individual possesses, their vote counts as much as the next person."

Matt Gagnon of the College Republicans agrees.

"If you don't vote, you may not have the voice you want making the decisions that affect you," he said.

Dems make last-minute effort Monday

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Before losing to the Republicans, the Democrats made their final attempts to gain votes from key states, which included Maine, during the past week.

Sen. Joe Lieberman returned to Bangor on Monday to rally last-minute support for the Democratic ticket. Lieberman was joined on stage by wife Hadassah, senatorial hopeful Mark Lawrence, incumbent congressmen Tom Allen and John Baldacci, and former senate majority leader George Mitchell.

Lawrence introduced Mitchell, labeling the race the "most important in history," and Mitchell, in turn, introduced the Liebermans, confidently referring back to past Maine elections.

"It's great to be home on the eve of another great victory in Maine," Mitchell said. "[The Gore-Lieberman ticket] is good for Maine, good for the country, and good for people who love freedom around the world."

Lieberman dashed onstage above the sea of supporters, acknowledging Mitchell's support gratefully.

"Having George Mitchell accompany you to a rally in



Democratic presidential candidate, Al Gore. Florida initially reported thier 24 votes went to Gore before they declared that a polling error occurred. COURTESY PHOTO BY WWW.ALGORE 2000.COM.

Maine," Lieberman said with a laugh, "is like having Ted Williams escort you to Fenway Park."

"I love you, Maine," the senator shouted over the roar of the crowd. "It's great to be home in New England."

Lieberman displayed not a trace of weariness from the two straight days of campaigning that preceded the Bangor rally, speaking enthusiastically of a Democratic win come election day and briefly summarizing the Democratic platform.

"The best is yet to come!"

Lieberman concluded among chants of "Go Joe!"

Maine merited special attention in the last hours of the race, as its profile as a key battleground state became more defined.

Although written off in past elections as part of the New England Democratic stronghold, Bush campaigned heavily through the area in the past year, making the Pine Tree State an increasingly contentious prize in the 2000 presidential ballot.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY JASON CANNIFF.

Considering the heavy surge of targeted ad campaigns in the past week on both the national and local political level, what effect, if any, did these ads have on your vote?



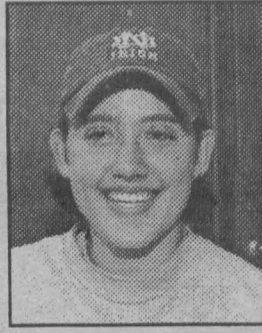
Angie Hoffman
3rd-Year
Chemical Eng.

"The ads did provide some useful information on topics that I was unaware of. However, my overall decision was unaffected."



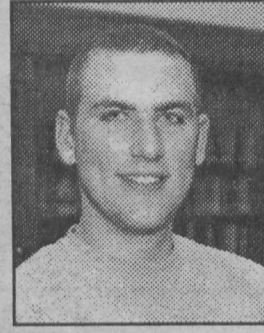
Jacob Fraser
3rd-Year
Microbiology

"I found that this barrage of ads was more annoying than persuasive."



Stephanie Fisher
1st-Year
Chemical Eng.

"The ads have no influence on my vote. I find that in most cases they carry little to no merit."



Mathew Hanggi
3rd-Year
Microbiology

"The various ads have shown me how cut-throat politics has become and how we ... concentrated on the politics of 'personal destruction.'"

Spoken word performer criticizes problems with U. S. politics

By Justin Bellows
News Editor

Jello Biafra brought his dynamic blend of social criticism and social commentary to a full house at 100 Donald P. Corbett

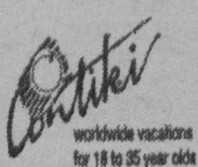
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Business Building on Monday. In an engrossing four-hour monologue, Biafra, with his patented mix of fact, sarcasm and criticism, explored a variety of problems facing America.

The program began in total darkness with the amplified voice of Biafra.

"We interrupt this program with a special bulletin," he intoned. "America is now under martial law. All constitutional rights have been suspended."

As the audience applauded and the lights came up, Biafra, in a black trench coat and black-lensed goggles, entered the auditorium and stepped onto the stage.

This first piece, "And Now a Message From Our Sponsor," is off of Biafra's first spoken word album. The cynical monologue paints the picture of an America under total control. Citizens live in gated subdivisions with armed guards who collect daily urine samples. Everything is under video surveillance, and daily prayer is mandatory.

Many of Biafra's lyrics, both with Dead Kennedys, his former punk band, and on his spoken word albums, portray futures where government or corporate control reigns supreme.

Biafra followed with a message to the new president, "Call off the drug war."

He recommended decriminalizing all drugs and giving users affordable prescriptions. Drug-related violence would be reduced if the dealers' market was undercut. He stated that all forms of hemp, including strains without THC (the chemical in marijuana that induces the "high"), were outlawed in 1937 as a favor to wood pulp paper manufacturers.

Biafra recommends taxing religion and balancing the budget at the expense of the wealthy. He said polluters, instead of being fined, should be physically

immersed in the mess they've created. Slumlords should be sentenced to live in their own buildings. He added that the homeless should be allowed to improve and inhabit abandoned buildings.

Biafra continued his monologue, discussing presidential visits to towns across America. It used to be a public event, everyone "going to meet the president." In contrast, today's audience is viewed as potentially dangerous. Biafra laments that presidents are whisked through town in limousines from one photo opportunity to another and then gone.

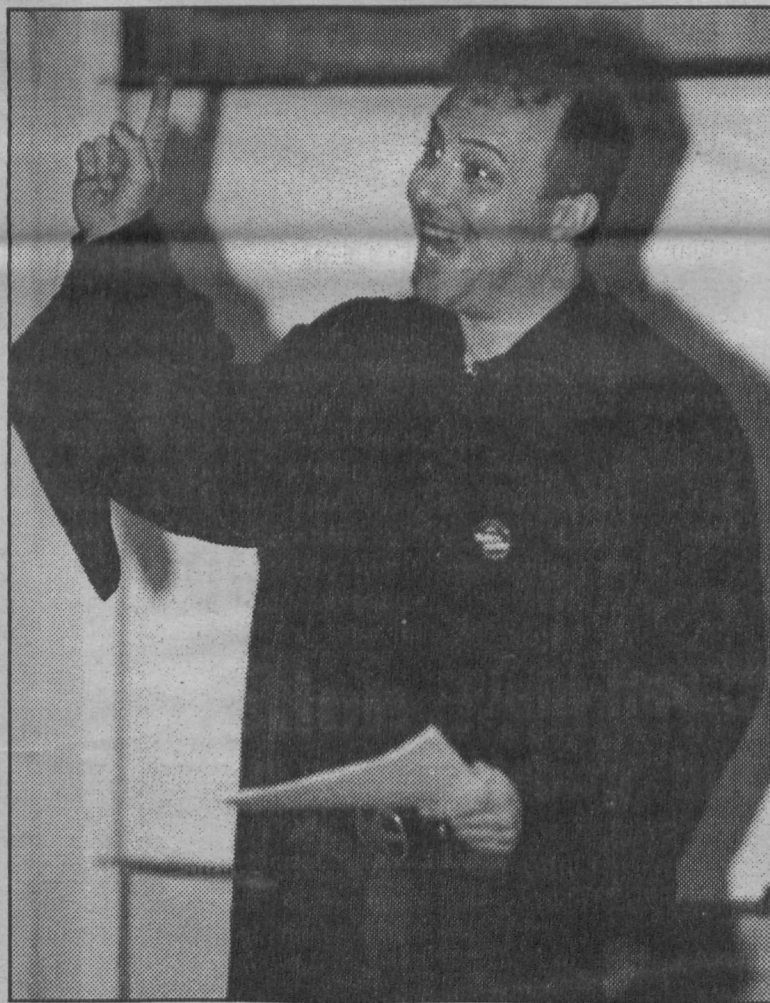
He came out against the death penalty citing a handful of examples of innocent people who have been executed. Because the justice system is imperfect, and can never be infallible, no one should be sentenced to death, he said. Biafra talked extensively about the movement to free Mumia Abu Jamal, a noted black journalist on death row.

Biafra followed with commentary on the recent wave of school shootings. He laid the blame for these students' actions not on music or video games, but on the parents. Later in the presentation he asked, "Why is it we don't spend one goddamn dime teaching people how to raise kids?"

He said he could relate with the Columbine, Colo., shooters' feelings of rejection and unwantedness. He introduced evidence that those students were much more a target of hatred than mainstream media sources portrayed.

After the intermission, Biafra returned with a hodge podge of political suggestions, social criticisms and interesting facts. Biafra expanded on his famous quote "Don't hate the media; become the media."

He encouraged people to inform themselves and share with others. He spoke of "the camcorder truth jihad" filming news



Jello Biafra, a political activist, performed a spoken word monologue in front of a packed house in DPC 100 Monday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

as it happens, independent of mainstream sources. Between the Internet and home video, anyone can find news and report it.

Encouraging people to get involved Biafra said, "Doing something is better than doing nothing, always." He instructed listeners to communicate with people and give back to the community without forgetting where they come from.

Biafra also spoke out against the World Trade Organization, asking, "Isn't signing over our sovereignty to Wall Street treason?"

He also chastised the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank for forcing third-world countries to repay loans

despite the fact that those countries can barely make the interest payments. With such an accumulated debt, there is no money left to put into their country. In Africa AIDS is rampant, he said, and indebted countries have no resources to combat it. He accuses the lenders of being a party to genocide.

Biafra discussed the possible health dangers related to consumption of "genetically mutilated foods." The technology is new and the products are not subject to the same Food and Drug Administration testing and scrutiny as other new foodstuffs.

Toward the end of the presen-

See JELLO on page 3

New Wilson Center chaplain drums up religion

By Susanna Bromberg
Religion Reporter

The Wilson Center just hired a new chaplain, the Rev. William Frederick.

Frederick grew up in a religious family, his parents belonging to the United Church of Christ. He also had a strong musical background. His father, grandfather, sister and brother-in-law are all professional drummers.

Drums have always been a passion of his. In high school he was in marching band, orchestra, concert band, big band jazz and even garage band rock n' roll.

In 1969, Frederick was drafted into the Vietnam War. His band teacher, Lawrence Fouglerberg, told him to try out for the U.S. Army band. He auditioned and made it. He was stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo., his place of choice. He served time there and was later stationed in Germany. He toured all across the country and Europe with the Army band.

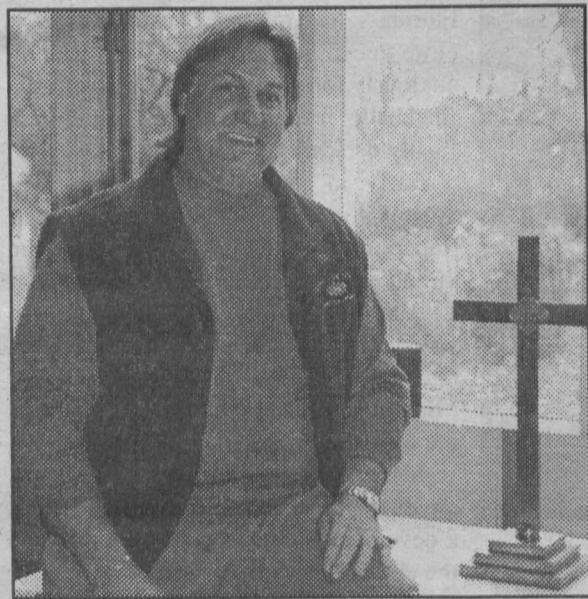
During this time, one of his friends invited him to a Bible study, and, although Frederick

hadn't considered his faith for a long time, he went to the study. His faith peaked.

He grew more and more religiously involved while in

thing Frederick started to seriously consider.

He came home from Europe and returned to Illinois where he started work with an independent



Reverend Bill Frederick, the new chaplain at the Wilson Center. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Christian organization, Assembly for God. Frederick attended Wheaton and received two master's degrees and spent 11 years with the Assembly for God.

After his time with the Assembly for God, Frederick decided to take a step back from his vocation and move

back to Colorado. He got a job working for the Aspen Ski Co.

He moved then to Boulder and worked for Eldora Mountain Resort. In Boulder, Frederick met Maggie, who would become his wife, who shares his love of the

outdoors. He considers his relationship with Maggie "to be very important, loving and supportive."

During this time, his friend was co-owner of a bluegrass festival that put on many summer events. It was the Telluride Bluegrass Festival Co., and Frederick worked with this group for about four summers. Frederick also worked for VISTA, a peace organization, as well as the Boulder homeless shelter.

Frederick then decided to move to Maine to study at the Bangor Theological Seminary and received his master's of divinity. After completion, the president of the seminary offered him the job of director of admissions of the school. Frederick accepted, and he started doing national presentations and held workshops on percussion in worship.

"Drums have been used throughout the ages in religion, and this practice is called liturgical drumming.

"I'm interested in hand drumming, ethnic and cultural drumming that can honor the use of

drums to find ways to express music in worship," Frederick said.

He announced his retirement from the BTS and shortly after the Wilson Center had the position of chaplain open up.

"I always had the feeling being a college campus chaplain would be something I would be good at," he said.

Frederick considers himself to be theologically liberal.

"Diversity is a wonderful gift that the Creator gave to all of us."

He said his goals are to "reach out to different denominations and find common grounds instead of where they might differ."

As a campus chaplain he wasn't meant to be a pastoral presence. He is a listener, he doesn't know all the answers, but by listening he might find them. In times of trouble and conflict he wishes to be a mediator.

He said he has already met wonderful people and has received the support of the board. He has met students and faculty and hopes to meet more.

The Wilson Center is located at 67 College Ave. in Orono.

Jello

from page 2

tation, Biafra recounted his conflicts with Tipper Gore and her Parents' Music Resource Center. He showed a sign that was distributed at the recent Democratic Convention that read "Tipper Rocks."

Biafra presented this sign as a blatant rewriting of history by the Democratic Party.

He said he considered ironic that in 2000 Tipper "rocked" when he knew from personal experience that it was not the case.

In 1985 Al Gore staged a series of anti-music hearings in the Senate, promoting a personal cause for his wife, Tipper, Biafra said.

Tipper and her fundamentalist partners created the PMRC in an attempt to force the record industry to perform self-censorship, he said. They demanded that artists whose lyrics were "sexually explicit," "anti-Christian" or mentioned homosexuality or suicide should have their contracts "reassessed." One result of these hearings was the Parental Advisory: Explicit Lyrics sticker.

Biafra calls this the "Tipper

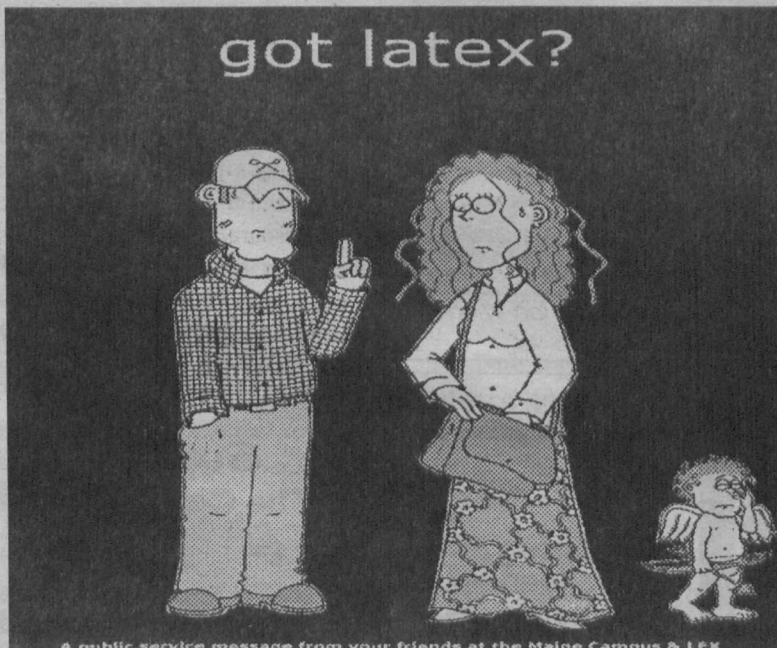
Sticker."

Dead Kennedys were specifically targeted by the PMRC, and Biafra, along with four others, made legal history as the first citizens to be charged with "distributing harmful material to minors." The charges stemmed from liner artwork by artist H.R. Giger in the "Frankenchrist" album portraying penis-like missiles.

The charges were eventually dismissed, but chain stores across the country removed albums released on Biafra's label, Alternative Tentacles.

Biafra decried the music industry, with the exception of Frank Zappa, for remaining silent throughout the affair.

Biafra ended with some personal views on this year's election. He is against Gore. Biafra is known for being outspoken against Bush, both junior and senior. Politically, Biafra supports the Green Party. He abhors people who vote for "the evil of the two lessors," as he puts it. He told the audience to vote their conscience on Election Day.



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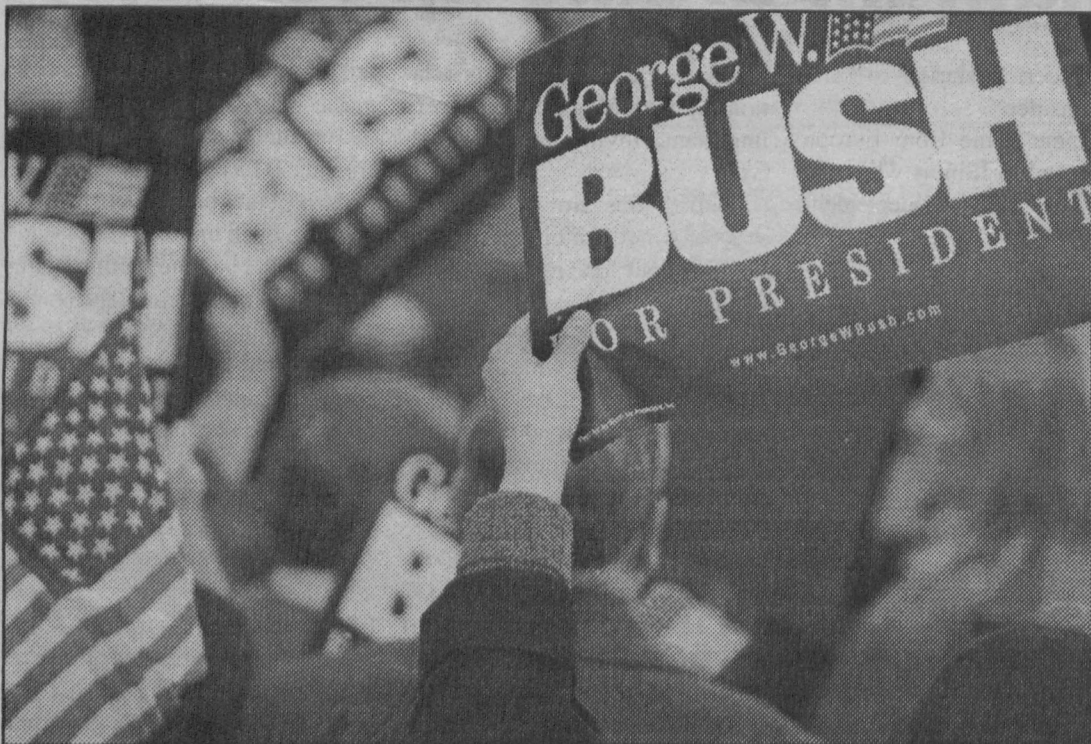
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President

from page 1



CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Connecticut, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Around 1 a.m., the ballot race intensified, as Gore and Bush locked horns over the final electoral prizes.

Three states - Washington, Oregon and Florida - had remained statistically too close to call, leaving both parties waiting anxiously for more than two hours as the final ballot results leaked in. Then Florida finally decided.

Early in the morning, reports had Washington and Oregon bending to their Republican roots, leaving Florida as the ultimate test for the vice president.

Although results from the southern state trickled to the media at a surprising rate, the closeness of the race north of Miami made it impossible to call, even at the time of printing.

More than a million absentee ballots are expected to be tallied by Wednesday, a development that could tip Florida and the election toward either party.

Chicken soup beneficial to immune system

By Tanya Beers
The Daily Free Press

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Grandma's chicken soup might be good for more than just the soul this flu season.

According to researchers, a hot cup of the homemade broth may have anti-inflammatory effects, warding off sniffing, sneezing, sore throats and swollen glands.

For Stephen Rennard, a specialist in pulmonary medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the idea to test chicken soup's anti-inflammatory agents came during a conversation with his wife, who was making the soup at the time.

Rennard's lab, already suited for studying lung-related diseases such as asthma and emphysema, was perfect for testing this anti-inflammation mechanism.

Rennard researches lung-related diseases; the lab proved to be the perfect setup for testing chicken soup's anti-inflammatory effects.

"We believe that the soup may have a number of positive results dealing with medicinal activity," said Caroline Brady, a pulmonary medicine specialist.

Brady said some ingredients in the soup, which were tested in Rennard's lab, are beneficial to the body's immune system. The tests reveal that chicken, onions, sweet potato, parsnips, turnips, carrots, celery stems and parsley all inhibit neutrophil activity throughout the body.

Neutrophils are circulating white blood cells that remove or destroy bacteria or cellular debris but stimulate mucous release, leading to colds and infections.

Neutrophils are also believed to cause inflammation in the upper respiratory tract, leading scientists to

By placing the collected neutrophils of healthy, non-smoking volunteers within variations of chicken soup, as well as its individual ingredients, it was found that the combination of all ingredients was necessary for successfully catching neutrophils.

"All vegetables and the soup had activity," Rennard said. "I think it's the concoction!"

The soup had inhibitory qualities that prevented neutrophils from migrating and inflaming the respiratory tract, creating a more soothing effect upon the throat.

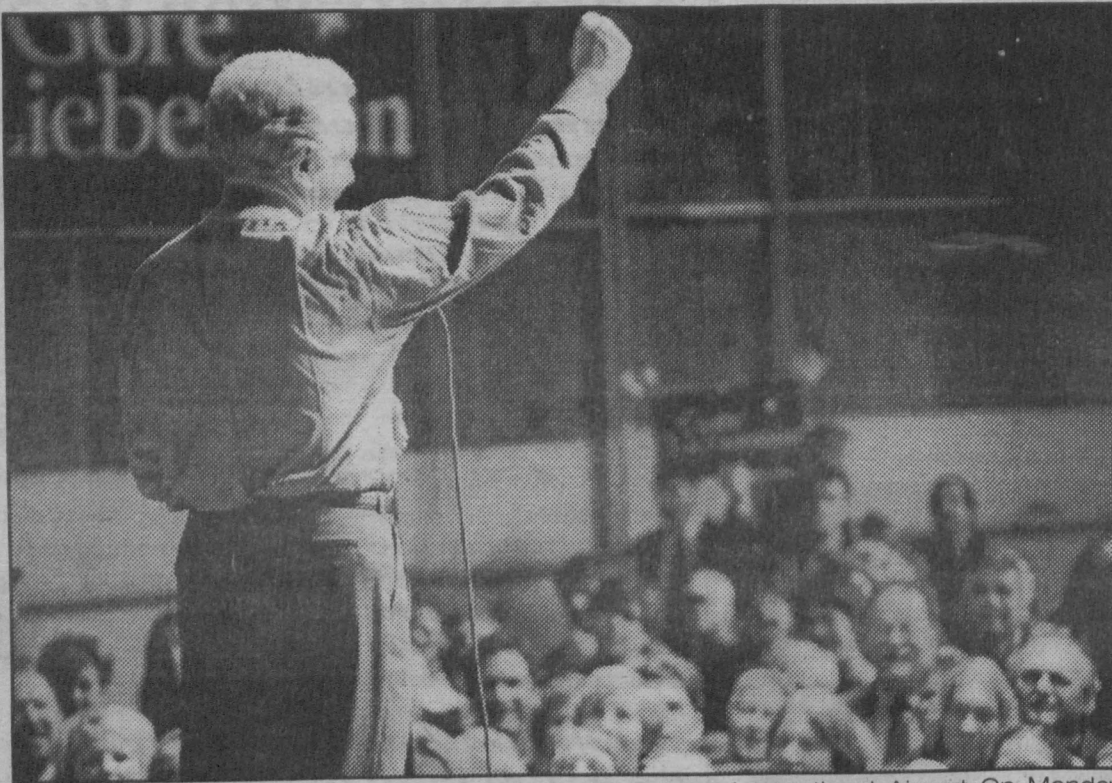
Researchers also agree that chicken fat and steam from the soup also help alleviate sore, inflamed throats, and also make for a nutritious meal.

On campus voters



After waiting in lines, students get a chance to cast their vote in DTAV on Election Day. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

One last effort



Joe Lieberman fires up a crowd at a rally at the Bangor International Airport on Monday evening. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

She's a gang leader

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Rare Mayan limestone gains worldwide attention

By Kris Healey
Opinion Editor

An artifact on permanent exhibit at the University of Maine Hudson Museum has been generating international interest in recent weeks.

The artifact, part of the exhibit Realms of Blood and Jade, is a sample of a limestone hieroglyph from the Classic period of Mayan civilization.

The artifact, one of about 20 of its kind known to exist, was filmed by a crew from Britain's BBC Channel 4 in early October. The artifact holds interest to

international researchers as its interpretation could help lead to the location of the mysterious Mayan city known as Site Q, which was believed to be inhabited at one of two sites between AD 250 and 900.

The hieroglyphic panel at the Hudson Museum, when interpreted along with the larger text, could determine whether Site Q was located in Guatemala or Mexico. The discovery could lead to a better understanding of the people who inhabited Central and South America prior to European contact.

The BBC film crew, in associa-

tion with researchers from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, have taken samples from the competing sites and compared them with the data on the Hudson Museum's sample.

The glyph panel at the Hudson Museum is part of a collection donated to the university by William Palmer III in 1982 and one of only three Mayan hieroglyphs currently on display at public institutions. It was excavated from a site on the Usumacinta River and its pattern of animal and human head glyphs is believed to contain a date and a name.

The William Palmer III collec-

tion itself is also of considerable interest to researchers. Its collection of more than 2,500 artifacts from pre-Columbian sites represent a significant cross-section of cultures and is one of the largest institutional collections of its kind.

Further research of the Maya hieroglyphic panel at the Hudson Museum could make the University of Maine an unlikely focal point for the study of pre-Columbian artifacts.

Perhaps more importantly than that, however, is the idea that further research could lead to a knowledge of the Mayan that has, until this point, remained a mystery.

The Hudson Museum is located at The Maine Center for the Arts and is currently showing exhibits of the native cultures of the Pacific Northwest Coast, American Southwest,

Northeastern Woodlands, the Arctic, Papua New Guinea, Panama and Africa in addition to its pre-Colombian display.

Interested students can visit the Hudson Museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum will also host the sixth annual Maine Indian Basket Sale and Demonstration on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Stress may lead to vulnerability if not dealt with

By Sandra Hoenig
Daily Targum

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U-WIRE) — With the arrival of midterms and finals approaching just around the corner, stressful situations can become the source of physical symptoms. How well one learns to cope with stress now may influence how susceptible one is to the physical effects of stress later on in life, according to medical experts.

"The body becomes stressed from a wide variety of sources," said Robert Russo, a substance abuse specialist and coordinator of health promotions at Hurtado Health Center on Rutgers University's College Avenue campus. "The typical equation is when demand exceeds available resources."

There are two types of stress: acute and chronic. Acute stress is the body's reaction to immediate threat. Chronic stress involves continuing stressful circumstances. When the body responds to stress biochemically, the majority of bodily systems including the heart, immune system, lungs and brain alter to encounter the seeming danger, Russo said.

"You are taking your body out of the preferred way of functioning," he said. "If it's taken out of preferred mode for a long time, your system starts to break down."

A person under stress can start to lose concentration, experience sleep disturbances, upset the digestive system and become more irritable, he said. Stress may take a toll on a student's test-taking skills by making it more difficult for the student to retain and access information.

Stress also produces muscle tension and athletes may be prone to more injuries as a result, he said.

"There's a change in the internal environment to marshal your energy to meet the stress," Russo said.

Several substances given off by the stress response have been shown to diminish the body's capability to fight off infection, thereby weakening the immune

system, according to a medical Web site (WebMD.com). The hormones released as a result of stress have been linked to a range of diseases and disorders, including heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, asthma, colds, depression, insomnia and violent behavior, according to the Web site.

When people feel stressed, there is an immediate attraction to alcohol or other drugs, since they create a direct short-term biochemical response that alleviates stress, Russo said. However, turning to alcohol or drugs to relieve stress does not address the root of the problem, he said.

"When you wake up the next morning, the stress is still there," he said.

Depending on alcohol and other drugs to deal with stress can eventually lead to substance abuse and generate additional problems, according to Rutgers University Health Services.

"Stress builds up and wears down the body until you [begin] to show evidence of symptoms," Russo said.

However, there are ways to cope with stress and reduce it, he said.

"Stress is not something you can turn on and off at will," he said. "The biochemical effect begins to build up, and once you have it in you, your system needs to do something gradual [to reduce it]."

One way to moderate the impact of stress is to have a balanced schedule with planned breaks throughout the day, so that there is not too much to do at one time, Russo said. This permits the body to retain more information and allows for better performance, he said.

"Stay away from the cram cycle. Do a little and then get away from it for a little," Russo said.

Participating in some form of aerobic exercise two to three times a week can also reduce stress, Russo said. Exercise forces the body to relax because of fatigue and assists in working out biochemical buildup, he said.

"After a long day of lectures and commuting between classes, I find that rollerblading or jogging

is a good way of allowing me to get back into reality," Tamara Sobin, a Douglass College junior, said.

Jeremy Schreiber, a University College senior, said he regulates his stress through physical activity.

"I generally do things non-school related, such as a physical activity of some sort, to modify my stress," Schreiber said.

One of the most effective ways to reduce stress is relaxation breathing and systematic muscle relaxation, Russo said. If one is chronically stressed, one's muscles are consistently tight, and deep breathing relaxes the chest cavity, he said.

Russo said the goal of this activity is to reintroduce the body to muscle relaxation, which can be achieved by doing some sort of breathing exercise in three half-hour periods throughout the week. These exercises and muscle relaxation can be accomplished through yoga, meditation or use of a hot tub, he said.

Nutrition also contributes to one's physical and emotional health, Russo said. If one struggles to relax or is overreacting to situations that usually do not cause stress, diet modification may reduce one's vulnerability to unnecessary stress, according to prepared materials from Rutgers University Health Services.

Getting enough sleep also plays a significant role in reducing stress. People require different amounts of sleep, Russo said, and a sufficient amount is the amount needed so one can wake up feeling rested. Sleep deprivation can lead to many of the same symptoms as stress, such as a loss of concentration and the inability to perform up to par, he said.

"[Not getting enough sleep] is like getting in your car with an empty tank and having a long drive ahead," Russo said.

None of these methods to reduce stress result in immediate success, Russo said. One should expect to practice these approaches to stress for several weeks before seeing a difference, he said.

"There is no real good short-term solution to stress," he said.

Russo said there are work-

shops offered on the various campuses through Hurtado and the learning resource centers that educate students about time management and other stress reducers.

The department of health education, based at Hurtado Health Center, is currently working with the Rutgers College Counseling Center on its third annual Stress Free Zone Health Fair, which will take place at the end of November,

said Jenna Sheinfeld, a program development specialist coordinator of health promotions in the department of health education.

"This is an opportunity for students to learn specific techniques [to reduce stress] and to come have fun and play," Sheinfeld said. "Students, especially at this time of the year, get very stressed out and we wanted to do something to help."

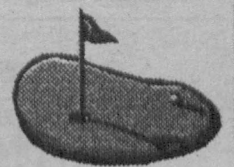
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EDITORIAL

Vote swapping unethical

With third party candidates becoming consistently substantial figures in recent presidential elections, the traditional idea of a 'two-party-system' is giving way in the minds of the public to a concept of a significant third candidate. Even though third parties have not enjoyed a voter-base akin to those of the Democrats or G.O.P., they have managed to, once again, be an important factor in the overall outcome of the race. Democratic and Green Party platforms shared similar interests in this most recent presidential election. People in areas where Gore was strongly second, traded votes via the Internet with voters in areas where Nader was strongly in second place. The hope was that either candidate would beat George W. Bush, a somewhat desperate plea by the democratic party to gain much needed votes.

The Green party only needs to get 5% of the popular vote nationally to receive matching federal funds in the next presidential election. Since it makes no difference in which state the vote was cast, potential Nader supporters have no incentive to sell their vote with a simple verbal bond. The voter on the other end of the line have no real obligation to vote as they have promised. Green supporters could be assured their vote was cast as intended by doing it themselves.

Vote trading makes sense in theory. By swapping their votes accordingly state-to-state, voters know that, while their candidate may not win, they still may see their second most preferable candidate win the office. The means by which the swap is implemented, though, are feeble. Voters who employ the practice must rely on the honor system alone to see the trading work, being asked to trust complete strangers sight unseen.

The role of the individual voter is central to the idea of a democracy. Given the weight and importance of each citizen's ballot and the relative ease with which this process may be corrupted, vote trading compromises the integrity and meaning of individual votes.

Electoral College outdated

When voters entered the polls yesterday their votes were not cast for a presidential candidate directly but rather to dictate their state's Electoral College votes.

Each state is given as many electoral votes as they have Senators and Representatives. The presidential candidate who gets the most ballots receives all of the state's electoral votes. In Maine and Nebraska the electoral votes can be split, but this very rarely happens.

A total of 535 electoral votes are allocated throughout the 50 states. Candidates plan their campaigns to win states, as opposed to voters. A candidate must win more than 270 electoral votes to gain the official majority.

The total number of votes cast for a candidate nation wide is called the popular vote. It is possible for a candidate to win the majority in the popular vote while still losing the Electoral College vote and thus the election. This has happened three times in America's electoral history.

To have the majority of voters choose one candidate and the election process deem the other as winner seems against the basic principles of democracy.

The Electoral College simplifies tallying votes nationally by reducing the competition to the top two contenders. However, voters not casting ballots for either of the front runners are not represented. Their votes are essentially cast for candidates they did not vote to elect.

The Electoral College process does not accurately reflect the will of the people. The system is outdated and unfairly downplays third party effects on the election. In an age where more than two parties can be seriously considered, the Electoral College needs reform.

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

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The Maine Campus, a nonprofit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Ass't City Editor, 1275; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production Manager, 3196; Production Desk, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein © 2000 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

UMaine sign language

So what is the meaning behind the symbol that somehow represents the University of Maine? Look on the cover of your spring schedule of classes (to the right of the words 'University of Maine') to catch a glimpse if you don't know what I am talking about.

The top section I understand; a black bear with the year of our school's founding scrolling across. From there down it gets a little foggy. The middle and main section is a square with three white shapes that look similar to a side view of slightly curled computer paper. Curled paper would be the most school-related view for what these shapes are, but I guess that sails or perhaps flags could also be acceptable answers. I wasn't aware of a harbor near campus or anything denoting the sea in any other way, so I think that sails are out of the question.

Flags might be a better idea actually since they are white; the typical symbol for surrender. Perhaps it's a subliminal-symbol message revealing that the school has given up on solving the problems of parking, bookstore costs, student entertainment and gray

squirrel attacks.

The symbol, which in its entirety looks somewhat similar to a family crest worn on the shield of a 12th century Norman soldier, is completed by a triangle on the bottom. Nothing says, "I just wanted to fill some space" like a triangle. Brilliant.

I'm thinking that we need to have something that we can look at for a half second and instantly know that we're looking at a graphic representation of our university. A two part detailed drawing could be of a late student driving hopelessly around campus looking for 150 square feet between two white lines. The second half would depict Benedict Arnold student-tickers stuffing computer-generated fines under windshield wipers. That would instantly make me snap my fingers and say "UMaine!"

A second idea could be a podium. On the gold medal position would stand the hockey team, with football gaining a silver, and basketball earning a bronze. An asterisk could be placed on the bottom of the picture. To find the 'foot-note' you would look on the backside of the symbol, where it would be

noted that the University of Maine also has track, soccer, swimming, volleyball and baseball teams, to name a few.

A more apt design for students living on campus might be a closet, soaked shoes and a red toilet-seat impression around an ass. These pictures would stand for the size of a dorm room, what happens after walking around campus for more than seven minutes, and the result of dinner at the commons, respectively.

I don't know how long this design has been our school's logo, but it has got to go. Our school needs to be represented by a symbol that the world can understand. Not that I am really suggesting it, but the best symbol for our school would probably be a simple text reading "The University of Maine." That would be in small print of course because we'll have to make room for the Coke, MBNA, and Nike logos that would fill up most of the space.

Adam Boynton is a third-year journalism major.

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



U.S. Department of Transportation

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

Napster, BMG and loyalty

To the deep grief of many avid readers of *The Maine Campus*, I apologize that my column avoids any deep, stirring or inspirational words on the future of the American government; however, I will likely berate that topic next week. Instead, I joust by stabbing Napster, Napster, Napster with my computer's mouse, mouse, mouse in the rear, rear, rear.

The New York Times reported recently that Napster reached an agreement with BMG to start charging a fee for users to download music in exchange for dropping the copyright infringement lawsuit. Not surprisingly, avid users are irate. Words and phrases such as "loyalty" and "sold its soul to Corporate America" line articles in the New York Times, Time Magazine, and Rolling Stone because the program is no longer free to users.

To put it frankly, I ask myself and welcome any discussion to answer my question, what the hell? Frankly, I fail to see the logic that a user-free Napster will shake up the powerful, Godlike, profit sucking Corporate powers that we all love to hate while promoting the emergence of more, non-mainstream, non-Britney breasts or Eminem (oops, I did it again) artists. Now, I raise the ques-

tion: is it that a Napster user downloads the music because he believes deep down inside that the practice of not buying the artist's CD morally aligns itself with anti-corporate powers, or is it that the damn service is free?

The first justification for argu-

Jason Moor

Special to the *Campus*

ing to keep Napster free is loyalty. Loyalty to whom? Is it loyalty to exchanging free ideas or is it loyalty to the goal of saving a lot of money? Downloading free music results in less CD sales for the artists. Deny this at your will, but if 40,000 people choose to download Dr. Dre's new CD instead of purchasing it, it is going to hurt sales. And yes, a group like Metallica or Hole, led by Courtney Love, who coincidentally shells in millions via movie deals allowing her to not solely depend on her CD sales, can still survive the change.

However, this theorem won't likely hold true for upcoming non-mainstream artists who actually have more lyrics in their music than "who let the dogs out." Although Napster would broadcast their music to people, not buying

the CD will hurt new artists, maybe even preventing a number from making a career in music. The result? The only musicians that will exist are the ones produced and/or sponsored by the very corporations we hate. But, this assumes the majority of Napster fans who are angrily yelling for loyalty don't listen to Spears or the Backstreet Boys in the first place.

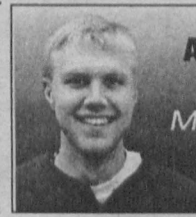
What about small businesses? Walmart, which I commonly refer to as Wally World, can afford to stay open because it sells goods made by 13 year-old Singapore children in the first place, but a business like Dr. Records will experience troubles if 15 percent of its business is lost. Again, who is going to survive? The small businesses and the hard-working musicians who don't appear half naked on the cover of Rolling Stone or the very corporations we hate? This of course, again, assumes that the very people who are pro-Napster are also pro-small business.

Remember, before we decide to attack corporate America, think about the costs to the very artists we support.

Jason Moor is a senior English major.

North woods park is bad for Maine

I love trees as much as the next guy, but to think that a national park in northern Maine will protect our forests is a farce. As it stands today, Maine still has one of the largest active forest per square mile than any state in the union. The



Aaron Plourde
Maine Campus
Columnist

people who live and work in Maine depend on the vibrancy of our forests not only to enjoy its aesthetic beauty, but also to earn a living wage. Families depend on the forest. Building a massive national park is not an answer to the questionable health of Maine's woods and ecosystems.

RESTORE is the active organization behind the proposed Maine Woods National Park. The group formed in 1992 and has set their goals high. They are proactive in helping to reverse the damage man has caused to the forestland. However, their proposal while theoretically sound forgets one important element, humans. If the national park is ratified here in Maine what do we tell those who live within the proposed park boundaries? "Oh, your really not as important as tourist even though you've lived here for fifty years." What do we tell people who earn a living working in the woods. "Well chap, there's always a spot for you at McDonald's." And what message would we be sending to the people of Maine? The message is clear, RESTORE doesn't believe in the people it believes in the almighty government. Reality is, once the government places a national park in the north woods, we have lost land, homes and jobs.

Now I am not so naive to think our forests are not under attack. Paper companies and other large corporations have clear-cut and stripped the land a multitude of times. Maine

needs to reinvest its resources into companies and individuals who respect the forests and to create environmentally sound public policies. We as a state

need to recognize that our timberlands are part of delicate ecosystems that need to be protected from impractical foresting. Our state government needs to be pushed into promoting a healthier forest, while promoting economic transitions for those who depend on the woods to earn a living. We the people have a responsibility too... We have to make our voices heard and reject apathy.

The point is this, if we are so tired of the paper industry spoiling the natural balance in our forests, then we should do something. If our politicians do not voice our needs then corporations will continue to do as they please. If citizens to not take an active role in shaping the rules for themselves, then we are part of the problem and not the of the solution. If people actually cared about the forests in Maine, guess what, we wouldn't need a North Woods National Park.

Before any decisions are made ask yourself this: "Do I want to have a government regulated national park in my state?" If not then there is another question to ask yourself: "Do I want to see the forests continually abused or do I want to see a healthy state where I have the opportunity to live and play?" If you would rather keep the land healthy so it can be inhabited and protected by the citizens who live here, I hope you will not support a national park here in Maine.

Aaron Plourde is a senior journalism major.

The wide world of mullets

Anyone who knows anything about hairstyles will tell you one thing; there is nothing better than a good mullet. I'm going to ask all of you mullet experts to sit tight while I enlighten the rest of our audience on exactly what a mullet is. The basic characteristics of a mullet are when the hair is short on top of the head and long in the back. If it makes it easier, just picture Michael Bolton. Now that we're all on the same page we can take an in depth look at the Wonderful World of Mullets.

The best place for an aspiring young mulleteer to learn about the finest hairstyle in the land is www.mulletsgalore.com. Here you can find all you could ever want to know about mullet vocabulary, variations and history. I'll try to give you a nice sampler of all of these.

There are many different names for mullets, some of which are, Kentucky waterfall, beaver paddle, Camaro cut, Canadian passport, hockey hair and last but not least, the ranchero. Another important piece of vocabulary to have a firm grasp on is mulletude. Mulletude refers to the attitude that comes with sporting a mullet. This is affected by the behavior and tendencies of the mullet bearer. The wearing of

wifebeaters and stonewashed jeans could have a serious effect on one's mulletude. Another big factor would be if the person sporting the mullet were driving a Chevy Camaro or an Iroc Z.

Always remember that no two mullets are the same. There are

George Woodward

Special to the *Campus*

many variations of mullets that you should be able to identify. Make sure to note the ratio of hair on top of the head as compared to the hair in the back. The top of the head is known as the business end and the back of the head is the party end. For example, somebody who is rocking a mullet could be 10 percent business and 90 percent party. The percentages can differ, but you get the idea. The percentages affect the overall aggressiveness of the mullet. Some mullets are more aggressive but others are all party and just want to have fun. Get a positive identification on any mullet before you get too close to it. Don't rush the mullet or approach it too fast; that's how people get hurt. This is considered standard operating procedure.

To finish our discussion on mullets we should take a closer look at their history. Mulletsgalore.com

claims that the term mullet originated in the movie, "Cool Hand Luke." This is not a movie I am personally familiar with, but perhaps some members of the audience are. My favorite part of mullet history is honoring some of the more famous mullets. The two biggest mullet pioneers in sports would have to be Jaromir Jagr and Jose Canseco. These brave men paved the way for other sports stars like Doug Flutie. Flutie is starting to throw a huge party on the back of his head and everyone is invited. The spirit of the mullet was also kept alive by singers such as David Bowie, David Lee Roth and the master of mullets himself, Michael Bolton. No one is more aggressive than Michael. These are only a few names from the Wonderful World of Mullets.

Now you all have a basic understanding of the mullet. For those who are now fully intrigued with the way of the mullet it is now being offered as a minor at the University of Maine for those majoring in gullibility. Maybe this article has inspired some of you to go for broke and try to grow a mullet. If so, don't be afraid to go your own way and freestyle it a little bit. Just watch the aggressiveness and let your mullet be your guide.

George Woodward is a second-year journalism major.

Your opinion matters.

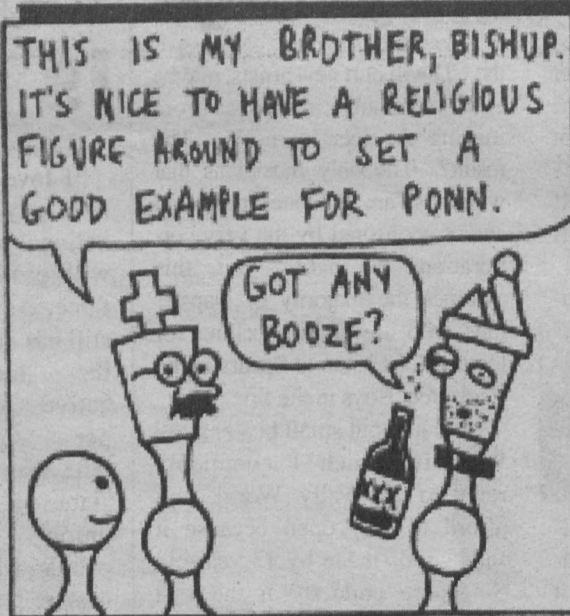
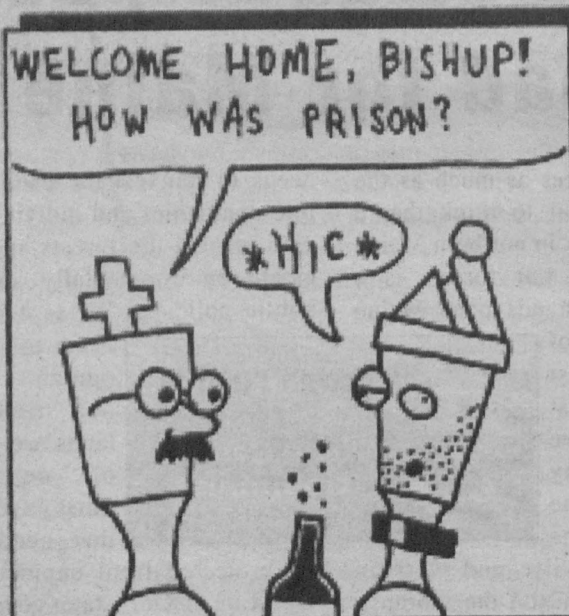


write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

ENTERTAINMENT

Checkmate By Nick Carlisle



LEX

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



Behind the
by Paul Eray

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0214

ACROSS

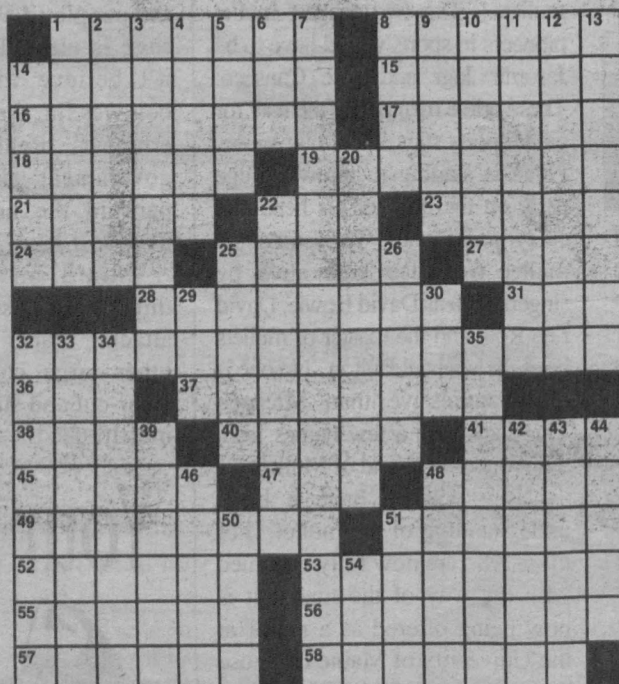
- 1 Having an irregularly curved outline
- 8 70's hot spots
- 14 Hastily
- 15 Available for viewing
- 16 Investigate
- 17 In relief
- 18 Punish with an arbitrary penalty
- 19 Chicks
- 21 Addition sign?
- 22 Zoo critter
- 23 End of a French conversation, maybe
- 24 Start with while
- 25 Muscles used in rowing, for short

- 27 Put down
- 28 Fled in a hurry
- 31 Wright wing
- 32 Hearty occasion?
- 36 Penlight battery
- 37 Like the perfect beaver
- 38 Vermiculite, essentially
- 40 Groundskeeper, at times
- 41 Tennis's Ramirez
- 45 Ben-Hur, for one
- 47 Doughfoots
- 48 W.W. I site
- 49 Strengths: Var.
- 51 Beyond the pale
- 52 Popular record label

- 53 Hoagy Carmichael classic
- 55 Made an impression on
- 56 Sends with
- 57 Mystery writer's booty
- 58 Played the sidekick

DOWN

- 1 Six-time Gold Glove winner for Toronto
- 2 Wrights
- 3 Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," e.g.
- 4 Bull
- 5 Spoiler
- 6 Professional suffix
- 7 32-Across handouts
- 8 Big cheese of Venice
- 9 Like some legal proceedings
- 10 Bone of the middle ear
- 11 Hollowed out, as a mountain
- 12 Botanical lids
- 13 Without flapdoodle
- 14 Berth
- 20 Starts illegally?
- 22 Return to the fray
- 25 Dismal



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 26 Having more upstairs
- 29 Charging cheer
- 30 Direct-mail response sticker
- 32 Hero who debuted in Black Mask magazine, 1929
- 33 Nipped and tucked
- 34 Giving up

- 35 Part of a pound?
- 39 Sacred book of Zoroastrianism
- 42 Whet
- 43 Mint
- 44 Some Balts

- 46 Return function
- 48 A Thomas
- 50 Low heels?
- 51 City on the Brazos
- 54 Cable channel

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	G	E	S	M	A	S	H	E	D
R	E	A	D	E	R	C	A	R	S	A	L
W	A	V	E	L	E	R	I	B	E	Y	E
A	B	E	E	G	A	L	S	R	A	I	
N	O	R	M	W	A	R	P	S	B	I	N
D	A	N	E	I	L	E	S	L	E	D	O
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N	E	D	S	L	O	W	L	Y	H	A	D
D	R	E	B	O	O	N	E	R	D	S	
E	A	R	N	E	R	S	T	R	A	M	P
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U	M	P	T	E	E	N		W	A	N	E

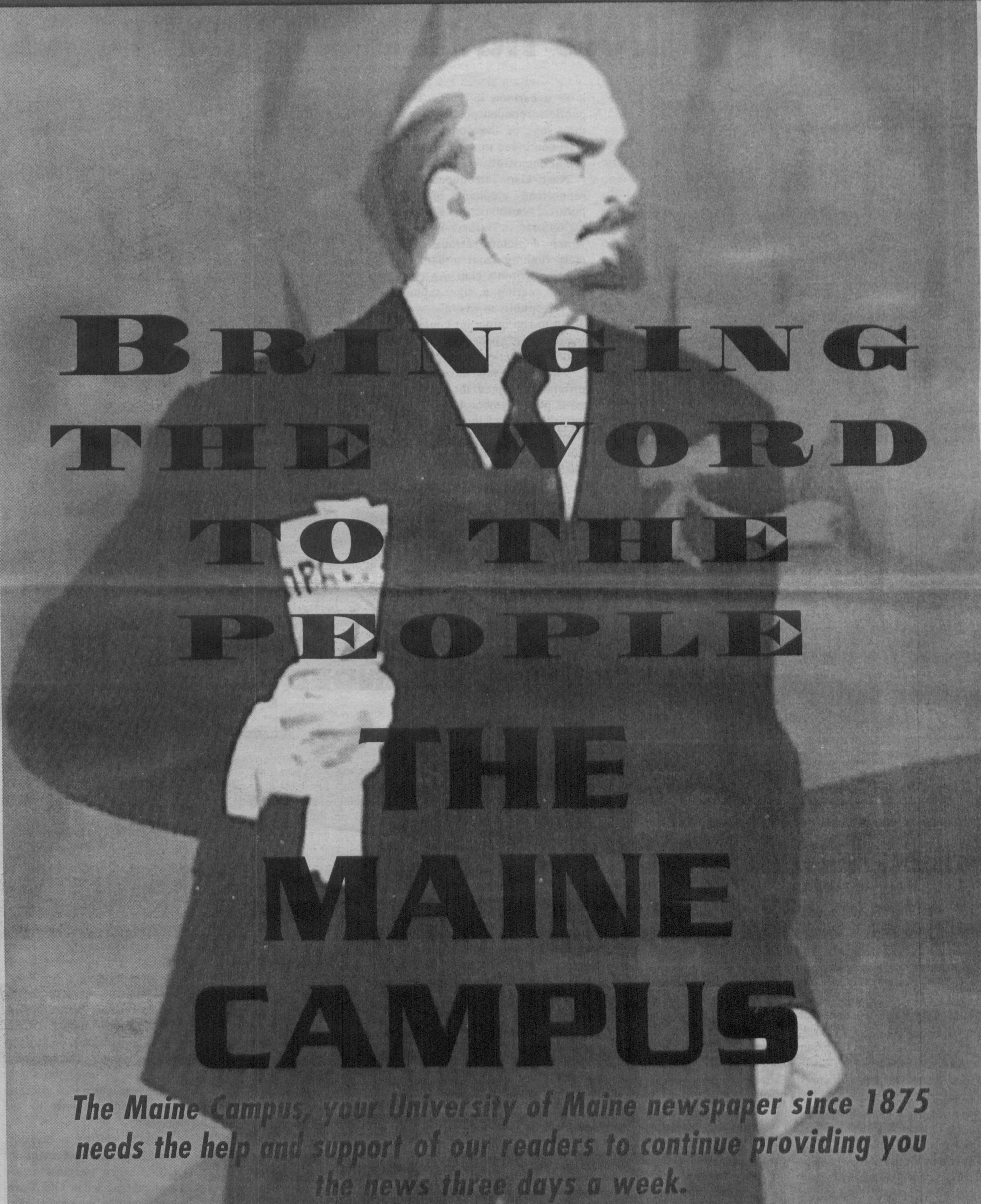


That's it! Lions are off the honor system.



Heating "Ducks."

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style&arts

Political symbols have historical roots

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

Long before they graced the commercial world as Snickers spokesmen, the democratic donkey and the republican elephants were entertaining other crowds.

In 1828 when Andrew Jackson ran for the presidency his opponents slung mud, calling him a jackass for his views. Jackson used it to his advantage by using the donkey on his campaign posters.

The symbol was first used in a political cartoon in 1837. Although he was retired, Jackson still considered himself the head of the

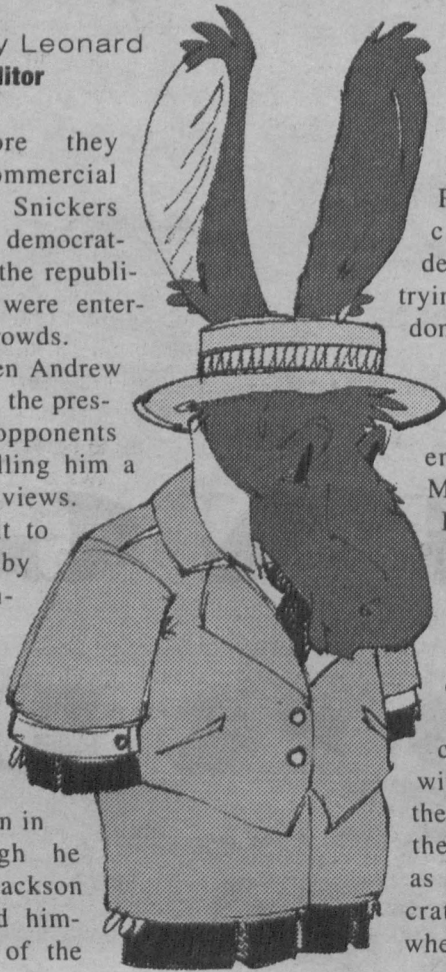


ILLUSTRATION BY GRANT SARBER.

Democratic Party. The cartoon depicted him trying to get a donkey to go where he wanted.

It was entitled "A Modern Baalim and his Ass."

Thomas Nast, a political cartoonist is widely credited with bringing the donkey to the forefront as the democratic symbol when he used

it in a cartoon in 1870. The public responded positively to the usage of the donkey and Nast continued to use it to represent democrats.

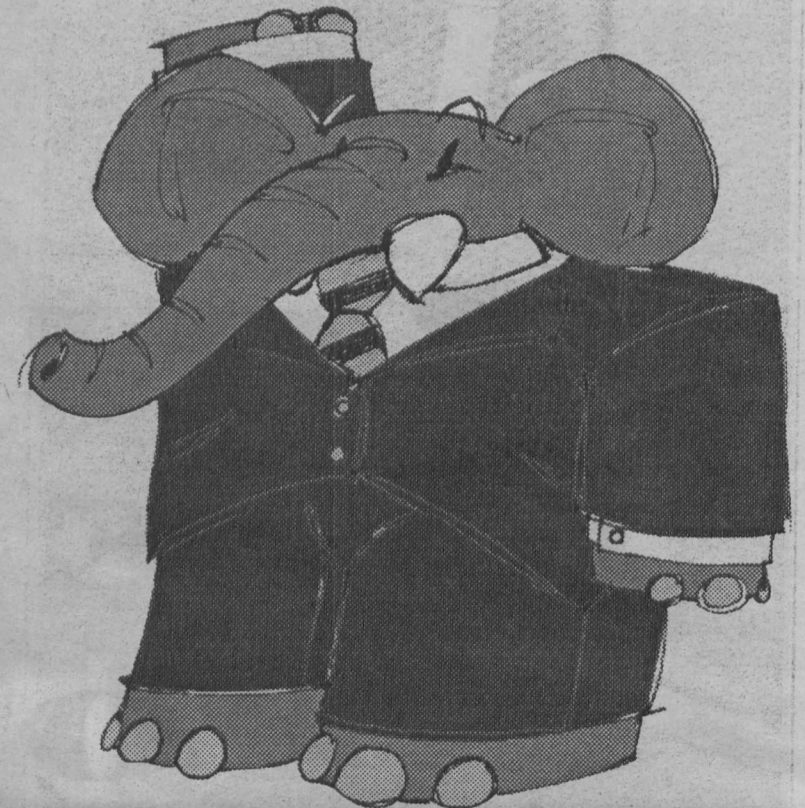
Nast also introduced the republican elephant in his political cartoons. In 1874 a cartoon ran in Harpers Weekly which depicted various animals running from a donkey wearing a lion's skin. An elephant wearing a sign saying "the republican vote" was about to run into a pit containing inflation, chaos and repudiation.

The Democrats have never officially adopted the donkey as a party symbol but it has graced many of their publications. The Republican Party did officially adopt the elephant as a symbol.

According to www.ipa.net, "The Democrats think of the elephant as bungling, stupid, pompous and conservative, but the Republicans think it is dig-

nified, strong and intelligent. On the other hand, the Republicans regard the donkey as stubborn, silly and ridicu-

lous, but the Democrats claim it is humble, homely, smart, courageous and lovable."



Kyger to speak for new writing series

By Kimberly Leonard
Style Editor

On Thursday, Poet Joanne Kyger will give a reading as part of the new writing series sponsored by the department of English.

Kyger is a West Coast poet who emerged as the beat movement was beginning to wane in the 1960's. She attended the University of California and left one credit short of a degree.

She arrived in San Francisco at the height of the "Howl" obscenity trial, and a friend introduced her to The Place, the bar that served as headquarters for Jack Spicer and other poets of the San Francisco Renaissance.

Joe Dunn and John Wieners invited her to attend Sunday Meetings led by Spicer and Robert Duncan. She gave her first reading at the Bread and Wine Mission in 1959.

She moved to Japan with Gary Snyder and, out of respect for local custom, they married in Japan. She also traveled to India with Snyder, Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlofsky. Her travels are outlined in her "Japan and India Journals 1960-64."

Kyger moved back to San Francisco, was divorced from

See POET on page 12

CANDIDATES WON'T GO AWAY EMPTY-HANDED

By David B. Hall
For The Maine Campus



With the closing of yet another presidential election, nostalgia creeps into everyone's soul and we start to miss our dear old friends; Al, Pat, G.W., Ralph and what's-his-name. Almost like after high school graduation we yearn to relive some of the glory days just one more time. We want to see George W. stumble over just one more foreign leader's name. Or maybe, we want to see Al Gore do the Macarena just one more time for the road.

And so, like in high school, to ease this departure of presidential election bliss, it is time to relive the past year or so in the most proper way imaginable: superlatives!

Most likely to never be president: This was a hard one but upon further research, Pat Buchanan edged out Harry Browne (who?) for this honor. Sorry Pat, but maybe running for a fourth time might not be in your best interest in 2004.

Candidate that made the worst late night talk show appearance: Gore and Bush were on Jay and Letterman so much this election that I thought they were hired as the new band leaders. Still, Gore and Bush won't get the win for this category because Ralph "It's Hard Being Green" Nader will get the thumbs up. His appearance on "Saturday Night Live" was both embarrassing and trite. Sorry Ralph.

Presidential candidate that would probably throw the best keggers: Do we really need to count the votes on this one? Of course G.W. wins this coveted category. With alleged cocaine use badgering him in the primaries, Bush rose above all that malarkey and took the high road only to have it found out a week before the election, he had an OUI in his past that he never told about. I could see it now, (if he wins) red Solo cups strewn across the rose garden and front lawn of the White House. Monica Lewinsky would be crashing in Lincoln's room. As for the local candidate that would throw the best kegger, Ralph Coffman is the hands down winner. Duh!

Most likely to get it on in every bedroom in the White House if elected: Did you see him kiss his wife at the Democratic Convention? My God, even Hugh Hefner got red in the face. Al Gore outside looks like a stiff robot with a creepy bald spot on his head but underneath all that, Tipper knows that Al is the Tennessee stiff who is a sex machine to all the chicks.

Well it's been a long and arduous journey to this point but we, as Americans, fell in love with our little candidates for presidency and they will be sorely missed.

Yes, one will get elected and be the leader of the free world and the rest will go off and write books and memoirs, but Nov. 7 will be the last time we see them all together.

This feature does not necessarily represent the editorial views of The Maine Campus.

ELECTION 2000

OCB takes students to Halifax

By Amy Saunders
For The Maine Campus

The Off Campus Board sponsored a trip that took nearly 150 University of Maine students to Halifax, Nova Scotia on Friday for a 3-day weekend. Getting off to a shaky start, OCB had to request an additional \$4,500 from the General Student Senate due to a mistake with the original estimate given by the Cyr Bus line.

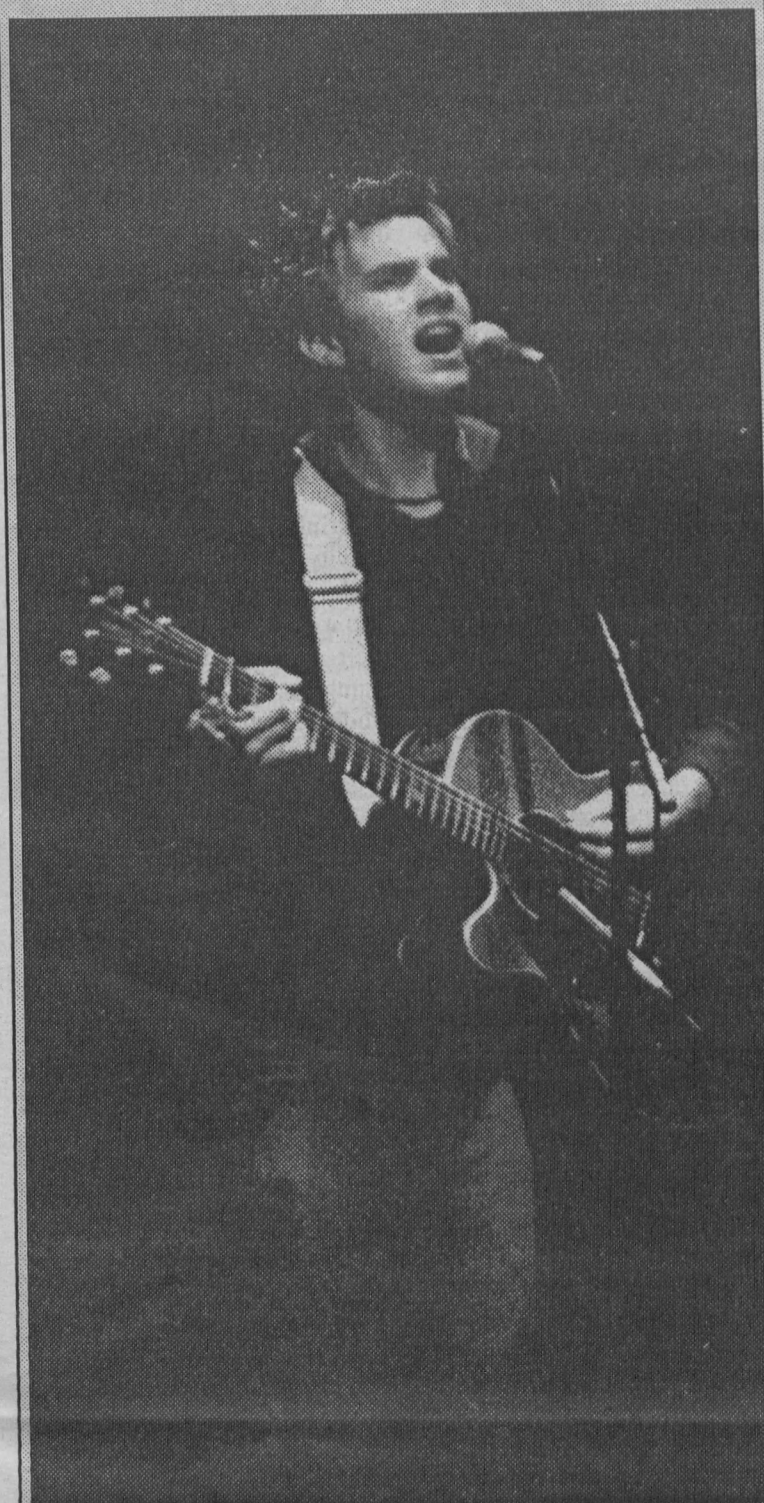
Additionally, at 4:30 in the afternoon, the day before the trip, the university denied OCB's request to park cars on campus for the weekend. The reasoning behind this involved the winter parking ban, which took effect on Nov. 1, unbeknownst to the organizers.

Quickly making a decision, Elisa Doucette, president of OCB, directed travelers to the Ames parking lot in Old Town, without getting permission first. After a great deal of pleading, the owner gave in and allowed those with cars to park in his lot, with a guarantee that this would never happen again.

Leaving an hour later than planned, all three buses started

See HALIFAX on page 12

Happy to please the crowd



Howie Day performing at his debut record release show at the MCA on Monday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Online magazine caters to youth

By Hannah Jackson
For The Maine Campus

The Internet can be a scary place for a magazine. Think about it: why bother buying a \$3 paper magazine when you can just log on to read one for free?

That's exactly what Horizonmag.com is taking advantage of, but this is not ordinary magazine. It is geared toward young people, talks about issues relevant to young people and has insightful, interesting interviews. Even Al Gore likes it.

"It's the first online magazine dedicated to telling the world about the needs, challenges and successes of rebuilding America's distressed communities," he said.

The Website's slogan is "inciting interest and inspiring action in communities." It is an online magazine about community and culture.

This month's issue covers the Indigo Girls' Amy Ray and her non-profit record label, the success story of college student Cory Booker and poetry. So, it's not all about entertainment.

The magazine's focus on community building goes hand in

hand with their goal to promote young leaders in the United States.

Brigitta Kral, managing editor of horizonmag.com, says

Perhaps the most unique quality of this online magazine is its blend of features on stars like Ben Stiller, Amy Ray and Edward Norton along with the stories of real people.

that the magazine is always looking for young writers to work for them, and they're paying. The magazine itself is funded by the Enterprise Foundation. The foundation is a national nonprofit organization which builds houses and supports community development.

Perhaps the most unique quality of this online magazine is its blend of features on stars like Ben Stiller, Amy Ray and Edward Norton along with the stories of real people. The magazine writes about peoples' views on sex, communities and more. This is no People Magazine full of gossip, Playboy full of nude pictures or Glamour with fashion tips. It's obviously geared toward college students, with articles about Napster, and an online service where one can bid on college tuition.

With its theme of making young people aware of the world's problems it almost seems as if this magazine is like the Scholastic Reader you had in seventh grade reading class, or Steamtunnels, that "hip" insert we get in this very paper.

While maybe horizonmag.com is trying to be different and make people aware of things they wouldn't read about in Cosmo, it has a long way to go. Not that the magazine is bad, it is interesting, but it needs to stick out more. Horizonmag.com is not run of the mill, but with a few more years of online publishing it could be the first place young people go when they log on to the Internet.

Classic movie, '8 1/2' gives surreal experience

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

Sometimes doing what you love can cost you everything and nothing at the same time. It is the main focus of Federico Fellini's movie "8 1/2", an Italian subtitled movie by Corinth Films with neorealistic tendencies.

The movie, which is a loose autobiography of Fellini, humorously chronicles the director's block and the difficulties of creating movies. For this type of movie, which uses both past and present flashbacks and fantasy to illustrate his life, black and white is a fitting style of film.

The movie begins by setting the scene of Fellini being sent to a spa

to recover from anxiety and liver problems. From there, Fellini focuses on trying to come up with a movie that would satisfy both him and his producers. Fellini uses a mixture of classical instrumental pieces like "The Ride of the Valkyries" and "The Marriage of Figaro" to help accentuate the scenes. That in itself helps to tell the story and accentuate the bizarreness of some of the things which happen to him and the people around him.

The interaction between Fellini and his writer, director and all of the women in his life—his wife, mistress and hopeful actresses—is realistic and true to how real people would act. Outside of his fantasies, which are easy to pick out because

of their obscure aspects, Fellini both has a good grasp on how characters should relate and how they would act under pressure.

The entire movie is about pressure. Fellini's use of the theme of pressure, whether it's in his work, marriage or private life, works well to make this movie consistently interesting and unique. The bizarre obscurity of the movie, especially at the end, contains existential qualities and a universal theme that transcends the language barrier.

The black and white aspect of this movie only helps to expound upon the line between reality and insanity. In true documentary style, black and white eliminates any

See MOVIE on page 12

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Bangor Daily News

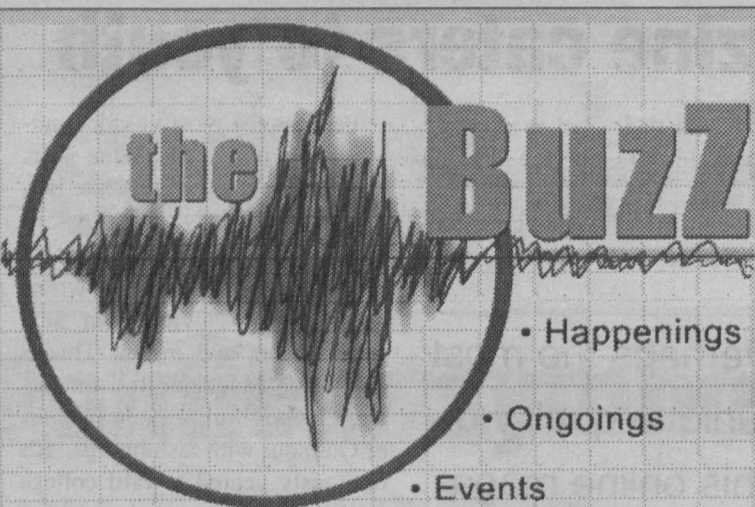
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• Happenings

• Ongoings

• Events

Locally:**11/8**

Cinematique: Powwow Highway
Devino Auditorium,
DPC, 7 p.m.

11/9

Poetry Reading by Joanne Kyger
Soderberg Center, Jenness Hall, 4 p.m.

Performance by the Jazz Ensemble
Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Hall, 7:30 p.m.

11/10

All Star Dyn-o-myte Disco Review
Wells Commons, 7 p.m.

Godspell

Hutchins Concert Hall,
MCA, 8 p.m.

11/11

ALANA Center: Popcorn and Movie Night
ALANA Center, Hannibal Hamlin Hall, 7 p.m.

11/12

Performance by Athena Consort and Collegiate Chorale,
Minsky Recital Hall,
Class of 1944 Hall, 2 p.m.

11/13

Feminist Film Series:
"Show Me Love"
Fernald Hall and Snack Bar,
7 p.m.

11/14

The Music and Letters of Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn: Sibling Revelry and Rivalry
Minsky Recital Hall,
Class of 1944 Hall,
12:15 p.m.

New on video for the week of 11/7:

Mission: Impossible 2
Titan A.E.

Joseph: King of Dreams
Prince of Central Park
Paper Bullets

New in music for the week of 11/7:

"The Grinch," Original Soundtrack
"Live at the Mark, Tom & Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)," blink-182
"Puccini: La Boheme," Andrea Bocelli
"02," Firehouse
"TP2.com," R. Kelly
"Live," Ziggy Marley
"H.N.I.C.," Prodigy
"Forever," Spice Girls
"Bedtime and Playtime Stories," Teletubbies

Correction

In the story, "Independent plays leave audiences cheering," in the Monday, Nov. 6, edition of *The Maine Campus*, Emily Lamoureux was incorrectly stated to have played the character of Angela Farinelli in "Alligators." That character was actually performed by Kathleen Worcester. Lamoureux performed the character of Reese.

Movie

from page 11

unnecessary distractions from the story. The movie would have failed both artistically and logically if it had been colorized. It would have been hard to portray the drabness and mystery this movie thrives on if

it had been in color.

The other strong point was the true-to-life dialog. The language, portrayed a deep insight into philosophy and asked great questions. While it is easy to get

lost in this movie, or to lose track of what is reality and what is fiction, subtitles and a universal theme intermixed with humor help to keep the movie interesting and new.

Halifax

from page 10

their eight-hour trip. Each bus had a number of films to watch to hold the passengers' attention and they also stopped four times on the way giving people the chance to use the bathroom, smoke a cigarette or just stretch.

Arriving at about 9:30 in the evening, the buses pulled up to the Citadel hotel, located in the heart of the city. Frustrated students were asked to wait until room keys were ready before loading off of the bus. Sighs and muttering did not escape the organizer's ears.

Monitors made their way into the hotel only to find out that the employees knew the group was coming, but apparently thought students would all be arriving separately. Thus, room keys took another half-hour to get ready.

When all of the holdups had been taken care of, travelers were safely in their rooms. And an hour-and-a-half later, UMaine students were on their way out, ready to take on the night scene of Halifax. Unlike Maine, the bars are open until 3:30 a.m. and the city doesn't officially shut down until around 5 a.m.

With over 70 bars dotting the city, tourists visited a few

favorites more than others, the two nights there. JJ's offered cheap pitchers from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and then 99 cent shooters from 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. A three-level establishment complete with dance floor, D.J. and more than three bars, this was the main attraction in the beginning of the night.

The Split Crow, just down the street, featured a local folk band. The bar presented a friendly home-town atmosphere. With a fiddle and two guitars, the group captivated the audience. During one of their sets, a woman from the crowd asked to sing. With a sultry voice, she belted out Mustang Sally and involved people at the bar with interactive singing. Following her three song debut she received an enormous applause.

After departing the tavern, a crowd made their way to the infamous Dome. This three-level building, which contains nearly 10 bars, offers a different atmosphere for just about everyone. Beginning with Cheers, a laid back, mostly middle-aged bar featuring a quiet, calm atmosphere, one has the choice from many other pubs and taverns.

A \$6 cover charge allowed people to roam freely from bar to bar, with a drink in hand. The Attic, obviously on the third floor, focused on alternative music and featured live bands. The downstairs highlighted a dance floor featuring the latest pop music and light shows. There were also a number of places to sit down on a couch in a living room setting. Bar goers had the opportunity to choose from a number of establishments, depending on what mood they were in.

Drinking was not the only activity tourists participated in while visiting Halifax, there was also a casino where people spent their hard-earned money. Gamblers, tourists and UMaine students put tokens into slot machines and took their chances at tables during the weekend. A UMaine student won \$750 on Saturday.

Although there were problems and delays, with all frustrations aside, the hotel was top-rate, the bus drivers did their job and helped the group out whenever they could and fun was had by at least some, if not all students who went.

Poet

from page 10

Snyder and published her first book "The Tapestry and The Web."

Snyder traveled in Europe with Jack Boyce, her second husband and lived in New York briefly before returning to California. She moved to Bolinas, California in 1968 where she has lived since. She worked writing poetry, editing the local newspaper and teaching at the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado.

Kyger's works include "The Tapestry and the Web" (1965), "Joanne, Places to Go" (1970), "Desecheo Notebook" (1971), "Trip Out & Fall Back" (1974), "All This Every Day" (1975), "The Wonderful Focus of You" (1980), "Up My Coast, The Japan and India Journals 1960-64", "Mexico Blonde" (1981) and "Going On: Selected Poems 1958-80" (1983).

Student Angle**Matthew Zamejtis-Brown**

What is your year/major? I am a Senior international affairs in political science major.

What are you involved in on campus? I am a cadet in Army ROTC program in assisting with enrollment.

Do you have a girlfriend? Yes, Katie Millard. I live with her and I don't know how she puts up with me.

Are you up-to-date on the elections and referendum questions, or better yet, do you care about any of the political debates? Being a political science major I'm always up on elections and debates. I also voted.

What is your favorite class, favorite professor? I think I would see my grades drop if I didn't say I like all my classes and teachers, especially POS 476 with Prof Cole.

Would you jump off of a bridge because your friends did? No, But I've jumped out of a plane because my friends did.

What are you getting your mom for Christmas? Not sure yet, however last year I got her a toaster oven.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

What do you look forward to when the clocks turn back and the darkness increases? Snow and cold temperatures when I run outside.

What decade in the 1900's would you choose to live and why? The 1940's-the world was in turmoil and everyone was looking for a hero, maybe I could be that hero.

Buchanan or Nader? I'm not really fond of either candidate.

If you could add a referendum question to the ballot, what would it say? I would be curious to see what people would think of mandatory service in the military.

Chocolate cream pie or key lime? Chocolate cream pie but, American apple pie with American cheese is my favorite.

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The Turkey Farm**New Sharon**

Sports Column

from page 14

ing the major league ranks.

Rafael Furcal, a true rookie, took home the hardware in National League. He's an example of a true rookie and a first-year phenomena who made an impact on the game. Also in the running for the NL award were Rick Ankiel and Jay Payton. Ankiel had a great first season with an 11-7 record, despite his

postseason control problems.

How glad are you that you didn't fall asleep before the Monday night football game ended? Antonio Freeman's circus catch in overtime to win the game was one of the best finishes to a game I've ever seen. And the botched Vikings field goal at the end of regulation ... Berger just needed to throw an incom-

plete pass, line up and do it all over again. It should be someone's responsibility to remind players of clock implications. There was plenty of time. Monday's game will be hard to top, but the Raiders coming to Mile High Stadium will be one to watch next week. The Broncos are coming off a huge win against the Jets in New York

and the Raiders sport an 8-1 record. These teams always play each other tough but this one is going to be good. Because the Broncos will play in at a new stadium next year, this will be the last Monday night football game at Mile High. The Broncos have the best home-field advantage in the league. On Oct. 1, the 76,000-plus fans

at Mile High found their place in the Guinness Book of World Records for the loudest roar of a crowd.

The previous record was 125.4 decibels and these fans roared to 128.7.

It might be a little early in the week to start with the predictions, but it's my civic duty to pick Denver to win by a 27-24 score.

Rec Sports

from page 15

defended their undefeated record with an 8-5 victory over Bates College on Saturday. The game was close but UMaine proved successful despite the fact much of the team was made up of first year B-side players. Nancy Dillingham scored the team's one

try and added three points to the score with a successful penalty kick. The team's weekend successes did not stop there.

On Sunday, the club beat Vermont's Green Mountain College in a playoff game. In their best game of the season, the

women secured a place at the New England Championships next weekend. With a final score of 38-0 both Nancy Dillingham and Jaime Madore scored two tries. Suzanne Greenlaw, Danielle Wentworth and Katie Nadeau also added one try each and

Madore added three points with a penalty kick. The team was thrilled with Sunday's success and exceptional teamwork. They look forward to this weekend's Division III Championships. The women will head to Troy, New York on Friday in preparation to

play in the New England Championships on Saturday.

If they win Saturday's game the team will play Sunday in the National Northeast Championships, the largest rugby tournament in the country and the farthest UMaine's rugby team can possibly go.

Women's soccer

from page 16

players is pretty impressive," Atherley said. "Rome wasn't built in a day, but we've certainly made lots of strides. The foundation that we've set for ourselves, I'm very happy with."

Atherley says he has every intention of staying with the team next year. "When I took on the job a year ago, one of the things that was really intriguing for me and entertaining about the job was the idea that there was so much poten-

tial for the program to grow." Atherley said. "Having a top 50 recruiting class was a big factor us in turning the tides, so to speak, now we have to continue with the same mentality. Just as strong of a recruiting class in terms of quality and not so much quantity."

Next year the Black Bears are looking to recruit six to eight new players. "My job is to find 3-4 impact player within the program. The reality is that we've got a great nucleus

returning. Now it's just a couple spots we just need to be better at."

Look for the UMaine women's soccer team to be a serious threat next year. Atherley and his team have big dreams for next year.

"I think the next step for us legitimately is contending for a conference playoff spot," Atherley said. "I think we can really start to establish ourselves as consistent team in the America East."

Field hockey

from page 15

Johnstone and Karli Bundy all had integral roles in the teams success and have shown promise that they will continue to

throughout their careers at UMaine.

Despite the losing record and failure to reach the post season

tournament, the Black Bears gave their fans a very exciting season and a very hard fought season.

Sports freak

from page 16

don't fall into a temporary state of depression when some superstar sprains his ankle and has to miss one game. Also, I don't have a bumper sticker on my car that says, "My dad is better than your dad because he loves the Red Sox." Sports freaks act in a cult fashion, rallying their team to the next win.

Second, I do not wear a hat except to keep the sun out of my eyes or to keep my ears warm. Sports freaks wear hats, helmets, paper bags and blocks of cheese on their heads while watching a game. They decorate their hats with pins, turn them inside out and upside down for good luck and get players to autograph them. Sports freaks throw their head gear in disgust when their team is down and use it as protection when the team comes up big and one sports freak feels the need to engage in a celebratory head butt with a fellow freak.

Thirdly, I am not a beer drinker. Is it not a prerequisite for a sports freak to have a beer gut? I am in no way associating sports freaks with alcoholism, but last I checked the preferred pre-game, game time and post-game beverage of choice for sports freaks was not Schweppes ginger ale. I'm sure more than a handful of sports freaks salivate at the thought of piloting the Bud Airship over the venue of their favorite team. Sports freaks shout for the beer man at the ballpark and call for the beer woman from the comfort of their living room.

Finally, sports center is not my favorite television show. We might as well call it "Sports Freaks

Center." The sports highlight show is God's daily gift to all sports freaks shown on ESPN, the top sports channel of sports freaks in the know. With reporting by sports freaks in suit coats, all are right at

home watching replays of the games they didn't miss one second of just 24 hours earlier.

I love my girlfriend, but I wish she wouldn't pick on me. I'm really not a sports freak.

America East Standings

Men's Soccer Standings

	A.E.	Overall
Northeastern	7-2	10-8
Vermont 6-2	12-7	
Towson 6-2	9-8	
Hofstra 6-2	11-5	
Drexel 6-3	10-5	
Boston Univ	4-4	8-7
UNH	3-6	6-10
Delaware	1-8	3-15
Maine 0-8	3-11	

Vermont and Hofstra will play in the America East conference championship game Sunday.

Field Hockey Standings

	A.E.	Overall
UNH	7-1	14-7
Boston Univ.	6-2	15-7
Delaware	5-3	8-12
Drexel	5-3	13-7
Northeastern	4-4	11-9
Vermont	3-5	8-11
Maine	3-5	8-11
Hofstra	3-5	8-12
Towson	0-8	4-16

Boston University is the America East champion and will play Rider University Thursday for the right to play in the NCAA tournament.

Women's Soccer Standings

	A.E.	Overall
Boston Univ.	9-0	15-6
Hartford	8-1	17-3
Hofstra	7-2	12-5
Towson	5-3	10-8
Northeastern	5-4	11-6
Delaware	4-5	11-7
Drexel	5-3	13-7
Vermont	3-5	8-11
Maine	3-5	8-11
UNH	7-1	14-7

Boston University is the America East champion and will play Holy Cross in the first round of the NCAA tournament today.

Volleyball Standings

	A.E.	Overall
Hofstra	14-0	19-10
UNH	12-2	21-9
Northeastern	10-3	17-14
Towson	8-5	12-17
Delaware	7-7	14-16
Maine	4-9	11-16
Drexel	4-9	9-23
Vermont	0-14	0-25

The volleyball season is still in progress. The top four teams in the conference will continue to the conference tournament.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

LEGAL SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES-Free consultation. Service of Student Government. M-W-TH; 3rd Floor Memorial Union. 581-1789.

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Baseball great hospitalized for heart failure

By Teresa Wood
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, FL. (U-WIRE) — Ted Williams, legendary Boston Red Sox slugger, is listed in fair condition at Shands at the University of Florida.

The 82-year-old Hall of Famer was hospitalized on Monday with congestive heart failure and is resting with his family.

"I don't know where everybody's getting the news that I'm at death's door," Williams told The Boston Globe on Saturday. "I'm not in any pain. I've got my son and daughter here and my future in-laws. I just ate a hamburger."

Williams, who lives in Hernando, is being treated by UF cardiologist Dr. Rick Kerensky.

"The family is commenting through a reporter at the Boston Globe to keep things organized," Kerensky said. "I have to respect his family's wishes about commenting on his medical condition. But nothing's changed since the story was written."

Doctors are considering implanting a pacemaker in Williams' heart.

Williams has had two strokes in the 1990s, the most recent in 1994.

Also, he has recently suffered high blood pressure and an increased heart rate in addition to impaired vision.

Williams was treated at Shands three months ago when he had difficulty breathing.

In an effort to protect Williams' privacy, hospital officials listed him under an alias and are only releasing the patient's condition, The Associated Press reported.

Williams is the last major leaguer to hit .400 and is considered by many to be the greatest hitter who ever lived.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

It claims good people.

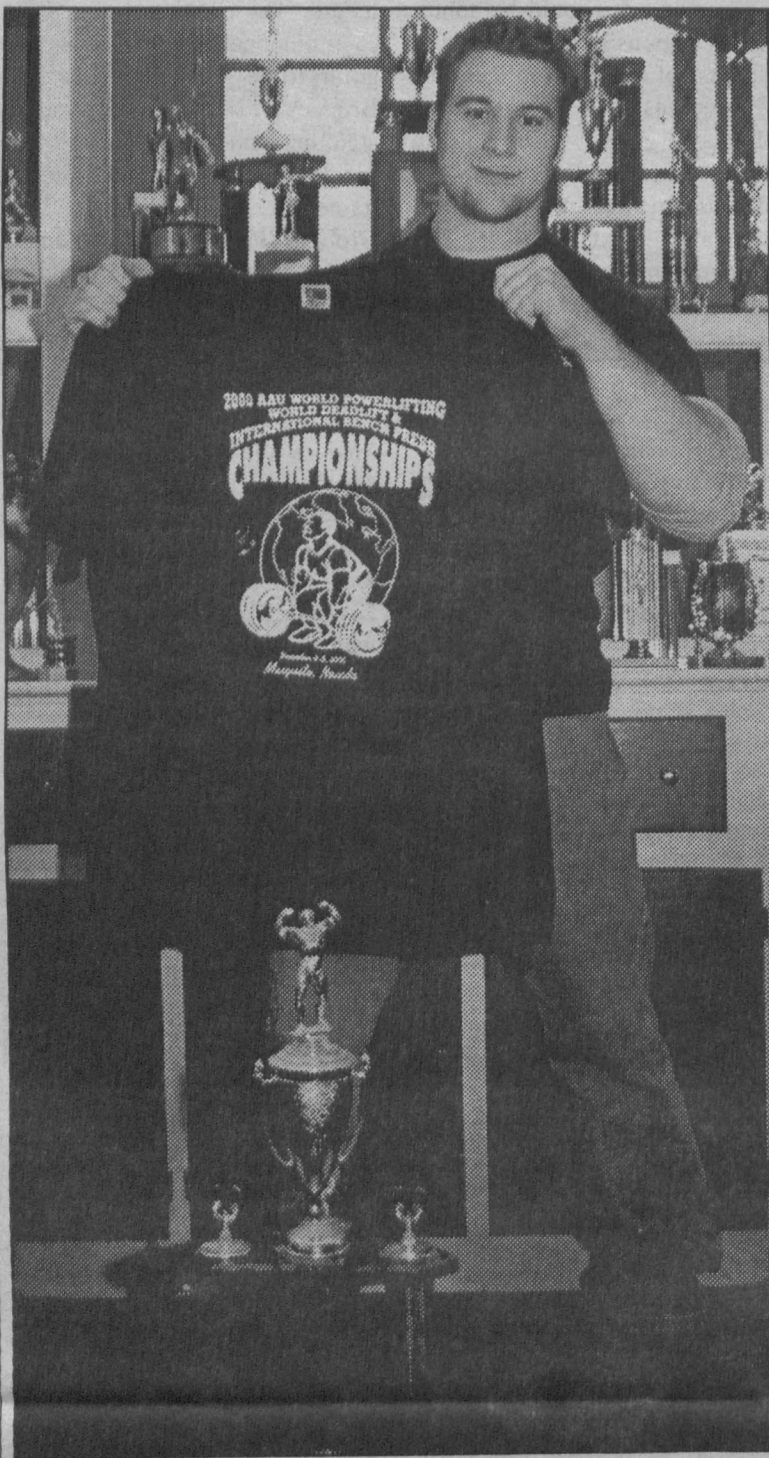
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Panora brings home AAU World title

By Kelly Michaud
Assistant City Editor



Greg Panora shows his souvenirs from his world powerlifting win in Las Vegas Nov. 4-5. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

In August he entered nationals, never having formally competed before. Three months later he was crowned a world champion.

University of Maine student Greg Panora earned the title this past weekend at the 2000 AAU World Powerlifting, World Deadlift and International Bench Press Championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

With a total lift of 1,670 pounds, Panora blew away the competition in the three categories—squat, bench and deadlift. He defeated his closest competitor by 60 pounds.

Panora weighed in at exactly 220 pounds. Three other men made the cut for the 220 pound division to qualify for Junior standings in the 20-23 age group.

Set in "Sin City," the competition brought competitors of all shapes and sizes into one arena.

"It was funny seeing 400 huge, bloody powerlifters running around with all these older people gambling and staring at us," Panora said. "They thought we were wrestlers."

With all the busting of Las Vegas, Panora geared his focus on mentally preparing.

"I was nervous as hell," Panora said, having to endure the 15-hour long competition, but it was a good learning experience on a professional and personal level.

"I learned about certain advantages that I didn't know before," he said, "such as how to chalk my back before a squat, how to wrap my knees and smelling ammonia tablets to make me alert."

Aside from having to face a competitor with a larger squat, Panora

had another difficulty to overcome.

"I have a pectoral injury," Panora said. "It's not too bad but it's not 100 percent. I hadn't practiced the bench press for three weeks prior to the competition."

Putting his injury aside, he took his place on the podium. He received recognition for another accomplishment as well—for one of the best displays of sportsmanship.

Panora refused to compete unless his largest competitor, Russell Yee, could compete. Yee had been disqualified from the deadlift because he had allegedly missed a step in the process.

"I wanted him to be able to do it because it's his last year as a Junior," Panora said. "He was so passionate about it and I fought for him." Yee ended up competing but Panora still won.

Since his return he has been met with much praise from his fellow brothers at Phi Eta Kappa who watched and helped Panora train. He expressed his gratitude to one of them, "I want to thank Lance 'Peanut' Pinette for spotting me at the gym."

"The brotherhood as a whole is proud of his accomplishments," senior Tim Ouellette said.

"He's definitely put in his time so he should be proud of his accomplishments," brother Marc Wood agreed.

House adviser Matt Hunter said he had "no doubts [Panora] was going to win."

And how did Panora celebrate?

"All I wanted was a cold beer and to play black jack and [the casino] gave me the boot," he said. "So I went and had ice cream—pistachio, my favorite, double scoop."

Maine athletes recognized by conference

By Kevin Gove
Sports Reporter

Five University of Maine student-athletes have been recognized by the America East conference following the completion of their fall sports seasons.

Russell Hutchison was named to the men's soccer first team, Katie Hodge and Annie Hamel collected women's soccer All-Rookie honors and Norika Kariya was a second team field hockey

selection while her teammate Jaye Lance was named to the All-Rookie squad.

Hutchison, a senior from Lynchburg, Va., made his final season the most fruitful of his Black Bears career. He led Maine in scoring with 14 points on six goals and two assists. Hutchison's offensive point total put him sixth in the conference in individual scoring.

Prior to this year, Hutchison's highest point total

was three in 1998. This year he averaged 1.08 points per game in 13 appearances.

Hamel finished her first season at Maine with four goals and four assists for a team-high 12 points. The Magog, Quebec native finished 13th in the conference with 0.80 points per contest.

Hodge, also from Quebec, led the Black Bears in assists with five and added two goals.

Kariya's selection to the con-

ference second team is her second in as many years. The junior from North Vancouver, British Columbia was Maine's second leading scorer with eight goals and one assist.

Her goal total was sixth highest among conference scoring leaders.

Lance, a freshman goalkeeper, compiled a 3-1-0 record in nine games. She posted a 1.02 goals against average and a .865 save percentage.

A look at the week's sports news

By John Conteraz
Sports Editor

The week has been full of sports news and some of the responses have been trivial. The sports world is so quick to criticize athletes, but giving golfer Sergio Garcia a hard time for leaving the Pro-Am tournament is ridiculous.

In the Pro-Am, he was playing with a celebrity and the celebrity, I forget his name, asked Garcia for advice on yardage to the green. This other guest golfer thought the hole was about 145-150 yards away and Garcia estimated the distance around 115 yards. When the ball came up

short, Garcia was confronted to the point that he believed the incident could become physical. Let's pat the 20-year-old on the back for walking away from a bad situation and not worry about any "professional obligation" he had to the tourney. If he had completed the round, it could have been disastrous. Witnesses to the situation add credibility to Garcia's version of the story.

In other news: Kazuhiro Sasaki won the AL rookie of the year. There's only one problem, he's a 32-year-old record holder in his home country and is far from rookie status. While it was his first year in the majors — and he had a great one — Sasaki is a

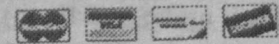
seasoned veteran by baseball standards. He played for 10 years in Japan's professional league and he's the all-time saves leader in that league. He took the award away from true rookies Terrence Long and Mark Quinn, two legitimate guys who worked their way up through the minors. The award should have been decided between those two and Sasaki should have been not considered for the award. The problem needs to be addressed by the voting system used by baseball writers. Chipper Jones lost the same award to Hideo Nomo, who had overseas experience before join-

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Women's hockey gains national attention from online poll

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The University of Maine women's hockey team is finally getting some national recognition. With the teams 3-1-0 start and its narrow loss to the nation's Number one Dartmouth, on Sunday, the Black Bears received three votes in the U.S. College Hockey Online poll. This was not enough for Maine to crack the top ten and become officially ranked, but the votes unofficially make them the number 12 women's college hockey team in the United States.

Don't expect this to change the attitude of the team or head coach Rick Filighera toward their games. "We take each game one at a time," he said. "I'm not concerned about us looking past any opponents. And I know that this team has a chance to win every game. That's something that I haven't had in the past, and that makes me feel great."

Maine will know a lot more about where they stack up in the national picture after this weekend's two home set with New Hampshire. The Wildcats are a perennial powerhouse who have thumped Maine in each of their four previous meetings. The Wildcats are currently ranked number eight in the USCHO poll. One interesting twist to the series this year is that Maine's leading scorer from last season, Kira Misikowetz, transferred and is now playing for UNH.

The Black Bears showed some different qualities in this past weekend's two games. Maine showed just how potent their scoring can be in their 6-0 rout of Boston College on Saturday. In the first period Maine scored two goals that were a total of 21 seconds apart. Later in the period, Maine scored two, only 2:23 apart. Maine's quick strikes in the first left BC



Maine's Raffi Wolf takes the puck down the ice against Dartmouth on Sunday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

out of the game the rest of the way. Five Maine players got two or more points in the game. Jarin Sjogren, the sophomore transfer, led the way with four. She is currently in a tie for second place in overall points in the ECAC. And, to make things even better for the Black Bears, Dawn Froats got her first career shutout at Maine saving all 16 shots she faced, lowering her goals against average to .50 after two games.

Sunday's game against Dartmouth showed that the team had heart and the ability

to stay positive. Maine could have easily folded their tent after falling behind 3-0 in the second, but instead they were resilient and nearly tied the game late before finally succumbing. It also showed that Maine could stay in a game even if their top scorers were kept off the board. Dartmouth's suffocating and quick defense was able to keep the high scorers for Maine pointless. Instead, Maine got goals from freshman forward Emily Stevens and Junior defender Tracey Caridade, neither of

whom had a college goal going into the game.

Filighera was very happy with what he heard from his players during the third period of the Dartmouth game when they were behind. "I heard a lot of positive talk. 'We're going to do this', and 'We can do this.' I didn't hear the negativity I've heard the last couple years. And I'm proud of that," he said.

Filighera believes that his team took plenty of positives out of the weekend. "Number one was confidence. It's good for the team to know that they have a chance to

win every time. This is important for us, because we had a lot of new players come in this year," he said.

He also feels he was able to pull out certain aspects of the game that they can be better, such as dump ins. "I don't think we've played our best hockey yet. I think we can be much, much better," he said.

On the injury front for the Bears freshman forward Karen Droog had to be removed from Saturday's game after scoring a goal in the first period and crashing into the boards, causing a contusion on her left knee. After the game, she was walking on crutches, but was vehemently telling anyone who would listen that she would play the next afternoon. And play she did. She resumed her normal spot of right wing on a line with Andrea Keller and Megan Aarts. None of the three were able to get a point in the game, but Droog's presence certainly helped the team.

Freshman forward Jamie Hill missed both of the weekend's games. She was suffering from a pinched nerve in her shoulder that was causing her pain. She is still day-to-day, but has said that she is feeling better and hopes to return to action by this weekend. "Hopefully she'll be ready to go Friday. We need her in our lineup," Filighera said.

Freshman goaltender Lara Smart, who has yet to see action in a countable NCAA game, won't get that chance for at least another two weeks. She pulled her groin in practice last Wednesday and has been on crutches since. She hoped to be coming off of them by today. Filighera said of the injury, "We're a little concerned, since it could be a few weeks. I think that she's somebody who can add something to this program. I hope she's back soon."

Intramural sports information

Women's rugby team stays undefeated

By Felicia Skira
Rec Sports Reporter

The recreational swims have changed for the remainder of the fall semester due to varsity swim meets. The changes are as follows: Saturday, Nov. 18 the afternoon swim will be 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 21, the noon swim will be 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 1, there will be no 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. swim; Saturday, Dec. 2, both swims will be cancelled.

The Recreational Sports Office is still open to people interested in the Fitness 2000 program. The program is designed to encourage participants to stay active and fit. Points are tabulated for various types of physical activities with individuals winning a T-shirt once they reach 2000 points. The program also offers cardiovascular health screenings, educational workshops on health related issues and more. Students and

staff who are interested in this program can still sign up at the Recreational Sports Office in 140 Memorial Gym. If you have questions, please call 581-1082 or 581-3054.

This week in the dormitory division of intramural flag football, Somerset won the championship over Hart Quiet Floor, with a score of 52-0. In the independent division Black Hole will be playing P.A.E. soon for the title.

The co-ed kickball results are Knox against Hart Corps with a score of 21 to 10.

Sigma Chi won the whiffleball championship when they beat Alpha Gamma Rho 19-6. The Red Sox Forever beat Penobscot 17-9 to take the independent division. Red Sox Forever then beat Sigma Chi for the overall championship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Phi Gamma Delta 9-7 in the water polo tournament. They will play the loser of Phi Eta Kappa vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha, who are both undefeated. On the other hand, Somerset Treasurehunters beat Independents Gavriole, 15-3 and now must beat the undefeated Oxford Big O twice to win the non-fraternity championship. Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi will play the sorority championship on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi won the intramural swim meet with 86 points. The second place was won by Phi Eta Kappa with 84 points. Hart Corps took the third place with 77 points. The fourth place was for Sigma Phi Epsilon with a score of 47. Pi Kappa Alpha ended with 35 points.

This week's sport clubs news includes the women's rugby final season update.

Women's Rugby: It was a great weekend for UMaine's women's rugby club. In their last regular season game, the women

See REC SPORTS on page 13

Field hockey finishes strong, but misses tourney

By Mike Gibson
Field Hockey Reporter

The University of Maine field hockey team ended its season full of highs and lows on a good note last weekend. The team brought home two victories over Towson University in overtime 2-1 and Maine beat Delaware 4-3.

Although the Black Bears were already mathematically eliminated from America East tournament play, they gave it everything they had and left the final weekend to finish with a 8-11 overall record and 3-5 in conference record.

The final two games saw great offensive play by Kristi Knights who scored two goals, including the game winner in overtime against Towson. Rebecca Ouellet had an outstanding game, scoring two goals in the contest to help the Black Bears knock off Delaware.

"We played really well this season and if a few more plays

went our way, or the ball bounced our way just a few more times we could very well have made it into the (America East) tournament," head coach Terry Kix said regarding her team's season full of last second heartbreaking losses. The team came up a goal short in five of their eleven losses and despite their losing record, they hold a one goal edge on their opponents in overall scoring.

"We played a lot of really good teams this season, and played them very well," coach Kix on her team's losses to top rated teams like Michigan, Northeastern and New Hampshire.

The team was a good mix of veteran leadership and young talent. Seniors Noriko Kariya, Steph Chakmakian and Kristi Knights led the team on the field and were some of the premier players in the America East Conference. Junior Janet Riese and sophomores Jen

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The Maine Campus Sports

Women's hoops downs Netherlands team

Man to man defense proves to be tiring in first game

By Kelly Brown
Women's Basketball Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team started its season off with a 69-50 win against the Netherlands National team Monday night at Alfond Arena. The exhibition game, which doesn't count towards the team's regular season record, gave first year Coach Sharon Versyp a chance to look at her team in a real game situation.

"Our first half I would say that we executed really well defensively and offensively," Versyp said. "Second half they [the players] were fatigued."

The Black Bears, previously used to playing a strictly zone defense, showed off their ability to play a full court man defense on Monday night in front of a crowd of 1,706 fans.

"They're not used to playing man-to-man for 40 minutes," Versyp said. "They were so excited to play man-to-man and they were just full of great energy and really excited."

The Maine players share Versyp's enthusiasm for the new defense.

"It's really good, we like it a lot better," senior co-captain Kizzy Lopez said. "What's really great about it is everybody understands that when we're playing man, yeah we're on deny, but there's people there to help you."

Lopez, who posted 12 points

and three assists on the game added, "I'm really proud of the team. I just love this team."

Freshman forward Heather Ernest, formerly of Mt. Blue High School, got her first chance to perform at the collegiate level, putting up 13 points and six rebounds in just 15 minutes of play. Ernest took her opportunity to show off the team's new attitude and style of play to the fullest.

"It was nice to see us run our defense, to find out that we can actually do it the right way," she said.

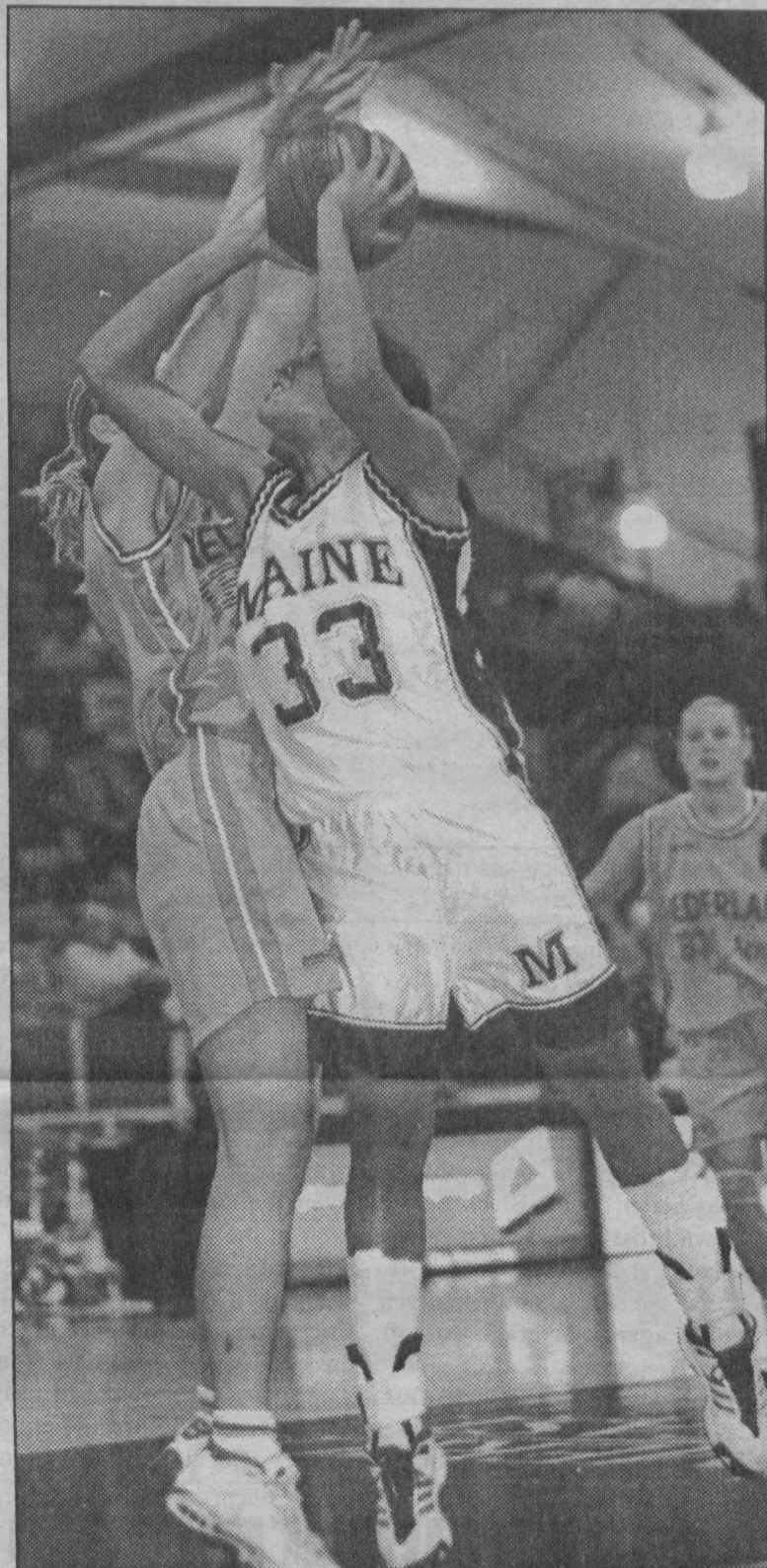
While Ernest was proud of the way the team performed, she admitted that she has a lot to work on personally.

"It was a challenge for me. I was definitely tired. I haven't had to play that long or that hard ever," she said.

The Black Bears showed their versatility and the depth of their bench against the Netherlands. All ten UMaine players logged at least 14 minutes of play and no one clocked more than 27 minutes. Freshman Julie Veilleux put up 10 points and five rebounds, while junior Guard Tracey Guerrete posted seven points total.

Umaine held the Netherland National team to a 31 percent shooting average overall, while the Bears put up a 38 percent field goal average.

The Black Bears take on the NWBL All-Stars Sunday night in another exhibition game at Alfond Arena at 7:30 p.m.



Forward Anna James gets blocked by a Netherland defender during Monday's 69-50 Maine win. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Nickname "freaks" out writer

By Kevin Gove
For The Maine Campus

It seems as though the frequent ramblings about my work at the University of Maine as an Athletic Media Relations, Marketing and Promotions student assistant were the impetus for the evil and condescending nickname my girlfriend has bestowed upon me. A happy phone call turns gloomy when she fires out the two words like a lion tamer cracking his whip. If only she was aware of the pride and professionalism with which I perform my jobs from week to week, she surely would not label me with such a defamatory title.

My girlfriend calls me a "sports freak."

I admit to playing organized sports since the age of five or six. After graduating from high school, where I played soccer and basketball, I began my first job as a sports writer at a college in New York. I spent seven months on the sports staff of my hometown daily before I joined the Media Relations crew at UMaine. I enjoy playing many sports, watching games live or on television and following news in the general sports world. Someday I hope to be receiving my weekly paycheck from a professional team. "Sports is your frickin' major," my girlfriend says.

Well, at the moment it's not, but I was a sports information and communication major during my first year of college. For the record, I've played competitive sports, held jobs in various sports settings, (including the basketball camp I was a counselor at two summer's ago) and at one time my college major was sports related. Despite my involvement with athletics in the past, I still consider myself the furthest thing from a sports freak.

Calling me a sports freak is like calling Bill Clinton an honest husband. It's just not right. When I hear the phrase sports freak, I get visions of overweight men clothed or painted in the colors of the teams they worship yelling, grunting, barking and belching their favorite players on to victory. These people's lives revolve around the clubs they can't help but cheer for. They truly are eccentric in their actions and behavior.

I am not a sports freak and here are four reasons to support the fact.

First, I do not root for sports teams. I'm not glued to the television and listening to the game on the radio simultaneously every week-end the New England Patriots play. I

Women's soccer sets the tone for next year

By Kelly Brown
Women's Soccer Reporter

The University of Maine Women's Soccer Team finished the season last week with a 5-10-0 overall record. But there is more to be said about the Black Bear's season than their record shows.

"On paper, our results don't indicate the tremendous amount that the team has improved this year," said head coach Scott Atherley.

The Bears set record after record this year, starting at the very beginning of their schedule when they began the season with the winningest record the team has ever seen with a streak of five wins.

This season the women also have made leaps and bounds defensively as they allowed only

23 goals to be scored on them, a big change from 1999 when they allowed 38 goals scored. "We

nearly cut the amount of goals that we gave up in half this year," Atherley said.



Maine's Sawyer Hanson keeps the ball away from the Hartford player. Hartford is currently playing in the NCAA tournament. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

"The other thing that really stands out for me this year is that we scored as many goals this year as the team has scored in the last two years combined," added Atherley. In 1998 the Bears posted 13 goals and in '99 they put only nine goals in the net. This year the team managed to score 22 goals on the season.

The women also managed to set a record for the least number of times they got shut out against opponents. In 1998 the Black Bears were shut out 12 times; in 1998, they were shut out 10 times. This year the Bears were shut out six times.

"The biggest factor to figure in is that we have 13 freshmen, and we started seven. To do all those things with such a new cast of

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