

Fall 11-10-2000

# Maine Campus November 10 2000

Maine Campus Staff

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students.

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Movie gives poor  
anatomy lesson.

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 25

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2000

## Ballots could be counted by next Tuesday

By Matt Shaer  
National Politics Reporter

Americans woke up Wednesday morning expecting a new president but instead found a ballot count mired in statistical confusion. They may still not have a president-elect until a week later, according to CNN.com.

Florida election officials say they may not have official recount

results until next Tuesday, the deadline for all counties to report their numbers, the Web site reports.

A survey of 66 of the 67 counties by The Associated Press has GOP candidate George W. Bush leading Democrat Al Gore by a slim margin of 229 votes, with some overseas absentee ballots still to be counted, according to CNN.com.

Meanwhile, the Gore cam-

paign announced it would back efforts by Florida residents disputing ballots in some areas.

While George W. Bush was the projected winner of most major media outlets by 3 a.m. Wednesday, a statistical deadlock in Florida is prolonging a definite decision until a recount, accordant to state law, can be conducted.

Florida, one of the only states with this type of legislative measure, requires a recount when the

margin between two candidates is less than one-half of 1 percent.

Out of nearly 6 million votes cast, the Bush-Gore margin before the recount was 1,784 votes.

If the original ballot count remains correct, Bush will be our next president, and Gore will become the fourth candidate in history to win the popular vote and lose the electoral college, a development that has many Democrats up in arms.

"How can more people vote for [Gore], and still end up with Bush as president?" an enraged Floridian complained on CNN's "TalkBack Live" Thursday afternoon. "It's ridiculous."

Although Republicans remain confident the original vote is accurate, Gore campaign officials question the manner voting was conducted in a state governed by

See ELECTION on page 3

## Miami North more than just pool hall

By Jessica DiSanto  
Community Reporter

BANGOR — Miami North, situated between The Ground Round and Movie City Cinema on the Odlin Road, is considered to be the largest sports bar in Maine.

With 40 pool tables, eight television sets, two jukeboxes and a number of arcade games, Miami North is able to provide a wide variety of entertainment for all ages.

But it isn't just the wide variety of entertainment that keeps customers coming back again and again.

"It's really just the atmosphere," said owner Tim Hogan. "Once somebody comes in for the first time, they usually get a pretty good

idea that it's a nice place to hang out. It's something different."

Dart tournaments are featured on Monday nights, but darts don't always bring in as much business as Hogan said he would like to have. To attract more people into heading over to his establishment on Mondays, Hogan is planning on incorporating Monday night into buck night, where just about everything will cost \$1.

"I think it would be kind of fun to have a buck night," Hogan said. "A lot of times you see a movie [theater] that has buck night. Well, it's just a movie. I mean if you're going to do buck night, it ought to be on popcorn, it ought to be on soda, it ought to be on everything to really make it fun."

See MIAMI on page 4

### Building imagination



Katherine Comeau, right, a university student, works with Legos with Josh Fuller at the Community Center at Talmor Wood. The PAL Robotics Club's goal is to provide information on how technology can be used in the education of children. See story on page 3. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

## Men's hockey player wins peace poem contest, \$500



Todd Jackson, a UMaine freshman hockey player, shakes the hand of Rev. William Frederick after receiving the Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Writing Award. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Amy Bowler  
Student Life Reporter

He has traveled all over the country to play hockey, was recruited by the University of Maine to be part of the men's ice hockey team and now he is an award-winning poet.

Freshman Todd Jackson came to the university after playing for a national ice hockey program in Michigan. When incoming freshmen were invited to enter the Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Writing Competition, he decided to give it a try.

"I have some background in writing, and it caught my eye," Jackson said. "I wasn't too busy this summer, so I decided to try it out."

"I went not having any idea what to write, and that's just

what came out," he said. "If I had to do it again it would probably be completely different."

Jackson said he hasn't told his teammates yet but assumes they'll know soon enough.

Jackson read his poem Thursday morning at Dean Dwight Rideout's community breakfast at Hilltop Commons.

"I cannot get past our past," Jackson read.

His conviction and enthusiasm gained him great respect from the crowd.

"He wrote with such depth and passion about certain issues of our time and society," said Bill Frederick, chaplain of the Wilson Center. "His poem informed us about the prejudice and hatred still in society, and he was able to do it in the medium of poetry to touch our hearts. He spoke from an unbi-

ased position, but you could feel his passion."

The Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Writing contest awards the author of the best poem \$500, given out annually by the Wilson Center.

Dorothy Wilson is the wife of the first chaplain of the center and a strong advocate and writer on social issues and world peace.

2001 through 2010 has been declared the Decade of Peace and Nonviolence by the UN General Assembly. The Wilson award was created in part to share UMaine's view and dedication to peace.

"The Wilson Center has been doing this for several years," said Frederick. "The board members and committees members thought Todd's poem was truly exceptional."



# Police Beat

By Nicole Brann  
Crime Reporter

Krisjand Rothweiler, 19, was issued a summons on a charge of illegal possession of alcohol by a minor on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Officer Jeff King was patrolling the fourth floor of Penobscot Hall at about 11:15 p.m. when he heard loud music coming from a room. King reportedly went to the room to ask them to lower the music. Upon opening the door, King could see several open containers of alcohol.

The resident of the room

reportedly said the alcohol was not his and he had not been drinking at all that evening.

During the course of the conversation with King, Rothweiler, the other resident, came into the room and claimed the alcohol. Rothweiler also verified that his roommate had not been drinking.

As a result Rothweiler was summoned and is scheduled to appear in Bangor District Court, Dec. 1.

David Cowan, 19, was issued a summons on a charge of operating after suspension on Sunday,

Burgess was on routine patrol in the Steam Plant Lot when he observed a man walking from the row of cars closest to the river. The man reportedly was wearing a hooded sweatshirt and the front pocket seemed to be bulging.

The man then reportedly went to a 1995 Ford Escort and unlocked the trunk.

Burgess reportedly approached Cowan and found that the car was his. Upon speaking with Cowan, he reportedly stated that he had just driven the past eight hours from Cape Cod. However, after running a routine license check,

Nov. 5, after he reportedly told Officer Mike Burgess that he had been driving for more than eight hours.

The owner of a Gray Kona Fire mountain bike reported that, while he was inside Bennett Hall taking a test, his bike was stolen.

Sometime between the hours of 5 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, the bike was locked to a sign post, and when the owner

returned he found the cable, lock and bike all to be missing.

Total theft is valued at \$530.

The owner of a homemade silver bike with flat handle bars reported that his bike was taken from the bike rack between Bennett Hall and Latti Fitness Center between the hours of 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Total theft is valued at \$150.

**STEPHEN C. SMITH**  
Attorney at Law

• Criminal Defense

• Personal Injury

P.O. Box 1957  
Bangor, ME 04402

Tel. (207) 941-2395  
Fax. (207) 941-9608

mainelawyer@hotmail.com

## Majority of international students here from Canada

By Beth Haney  
Culture Reporter

While most UMaine students who choose to study abroad are heading off to England or Australia, most international students on the UMaine campus are from Canada this year, said Mireille Le Gal, the administrative assistant in the office of the International Programs.

"The total number of international students [here each year] is about the same, but the numbers from the countries have changed," Le Gal said.

In the fall 2000 semester there are a total of 413 international students. Seventy-four are from Canada, 69 are from China, 31 are from Japan, 25 are from India, and 25 are from the Republic of Korea, Le Gal said.

In the fall 1999 semester, China had the most international students with 66, followed by 60 from Canada and 30 from Japan, 19 from India and 18 from Saudi Arabia, Le Gal said.

Shamarukh "Malina" Mohiuddin is a third-year international affairs major with economics and studio art minors.

She is originally from Dhaka, Bangladesh, and has been at UMaine for two years.

Mohiuddin said she likes the numerous activities available on campus and the campus' attitude toward diversity.

"I like the fact that there are so many student organizations," Mohiuddin said. "Diversity seems to be a buzz word on campus nowadays, so events are well received. It's also fun to be involved. I also like the fact that because it's a big school, we have a lot of events on a grand scale: the athletic events, good shows at the MCA and good speakers at conferences."

English-speaking countries are traditionally the most popular destinations for UMaine students, and many are requesting to go to Australia this year, said Kara Sheldon, the study abroad and national student exchange adviser.

"Right now, since the Olympic Games, Australia is big. Everyone wants to go to Australia," Sheldon said.

Sheldon said she heard that so many students are choosing Australia that their numbers of

students have dramatically increased.

"A colleague of mine mentioned reading somewhere that Australia's numbers of American students have increased around 35 percent for next semester," Sheldon said. "I wouldn't be surprised to learn that this is true."

More than 100 students from the university travel either through the study abroad program, the travel study program or the National Student Exchange each year, Sheldon said.

"About 50 [students] study abroad every year for a semester or year," Sheldon said. "In addition there are short-term travel study programs offered by Continuing Education in January and May where UMaine faculty take a group of students abroad. For the National Student Exchange, the past trend is about 60 a year."

The National Student Exchange, where students go to a college in another state within the United States, has colleges in nearly every state that are part of the program. This includes Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii,

Sheldon said. Financial aid transfers to other U.S. colleges through the National Student Exchange.

Cost depends on whether it is an exchange, in which a UMaine student and an international student switch places, a study abroad or if it is a travel. Also, the cost depends on what school the student chooses.

"It's also possible to study abroad through other programs that do not involve exchange," Sheldon said. "These types of programs can cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$8,000 more per semester than UMaine, if you pay in-state costs. For out-of-state students, non-Maine programs often cost the same as studying in Maine."

"There are two different payment plans available for students studying on National Student Exchange," Sheldon said. "One: students pay tuition and fees directly to UMaine. Two: students pay tuition and fees directly to the host school. Room and board is always paid directly to the host school or students may choose to live off-campus. The room and board are usually about the same price [as here]."

Rae Barter is a fourth-year art history major with a women's studies and German minor who studied abroad last year. She attended the Universitat Salzburg in Salzburg, Austria.

Rae said she had an excellent experience and highly recommends it.

"Absolutely do it, it is the best thing you can do for yourself, you learn just as much about your own country in the process of learning about your host culture," Barter said.

Barter paid tuition to her host school.

"I paid the tuition for the

Universitat Salzburg, and with housing and food, the cost is actually just under or right around the cost of a year here," Barter said. "Travel costs add up, but it is certainly worth it."

Sheldon said that students who plan to study abroad need to work out credit transfers ahead of time. If it is discussed beforehand there are rarely transfer problems.

"Communication is key to successful credit transfer," Sheldon said.

Barter said her credit transfers are still being sorted out because the systems are different.

"With the Salzburg program, a lot of the classes taken directly through the Universitat Salzburg are only two credits, and that transfers to two credits here, so you may have to take a few more classes than you are used to," Barter said. "They don't meet as long or as often and it all works out in the end."

Sheldon said that the credit systems are often different but can be worked out. Students must maintain a certain grade to receive these credits, however.

"One of the reasons it is important to work with the Office of International Programs is to understand the different systems of awarding credit throughout the world," Sheldon said. "For example, you may have classes worth six credits in Australia for example — some places in Australia it would be four U.S. credits, some places it would be five U.S. credits. Students do have to get an equivalent grade of C- or better for the credits to transfer."

Anyone interested in learning more about any of these programs can contact Kara Sheldon at the Office of International Programs in Winslow Hall.

Bangor Daily News

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# Students work with children to build Lego robots

By Melissa Aquino  
For The Maine Campus

The computer science department has been working with children for almost a year through the PAL Robotics Club, sponsored by Seymour Papert Institution, a nonprofit organization.

Kevin Pelkey, a computer science major, and Katherine Comeau, a mathematics major, are the two undergraduate students who run the program.

Their ultimate goal is to provide information essential to how technology can be used in the education of children.

When the program first started there were four children, and it has grown to 14, with a waiting list of about 30 eagerly waiting to be involved.

"I think that it has had remarkable success since we started it," Comeau said.

Talmar Wood is where the Legos Robotic Club works with the children.

Most of the projects start with a programmable brick, which is a microprocessor capable of receiving sensor data and powering motors accordingly.

The club is divided into two age groups, the first one for ages five to

nine, the other for ages 10 to 15.

The children use the Robotics Invention System made by Lego in the Mindstorm collection.

The younger group focuses on practicing building concepts and working on structure and mechanics.

The older group, in addition to what the younger group does, gets involved with the gears, sensors and programming.

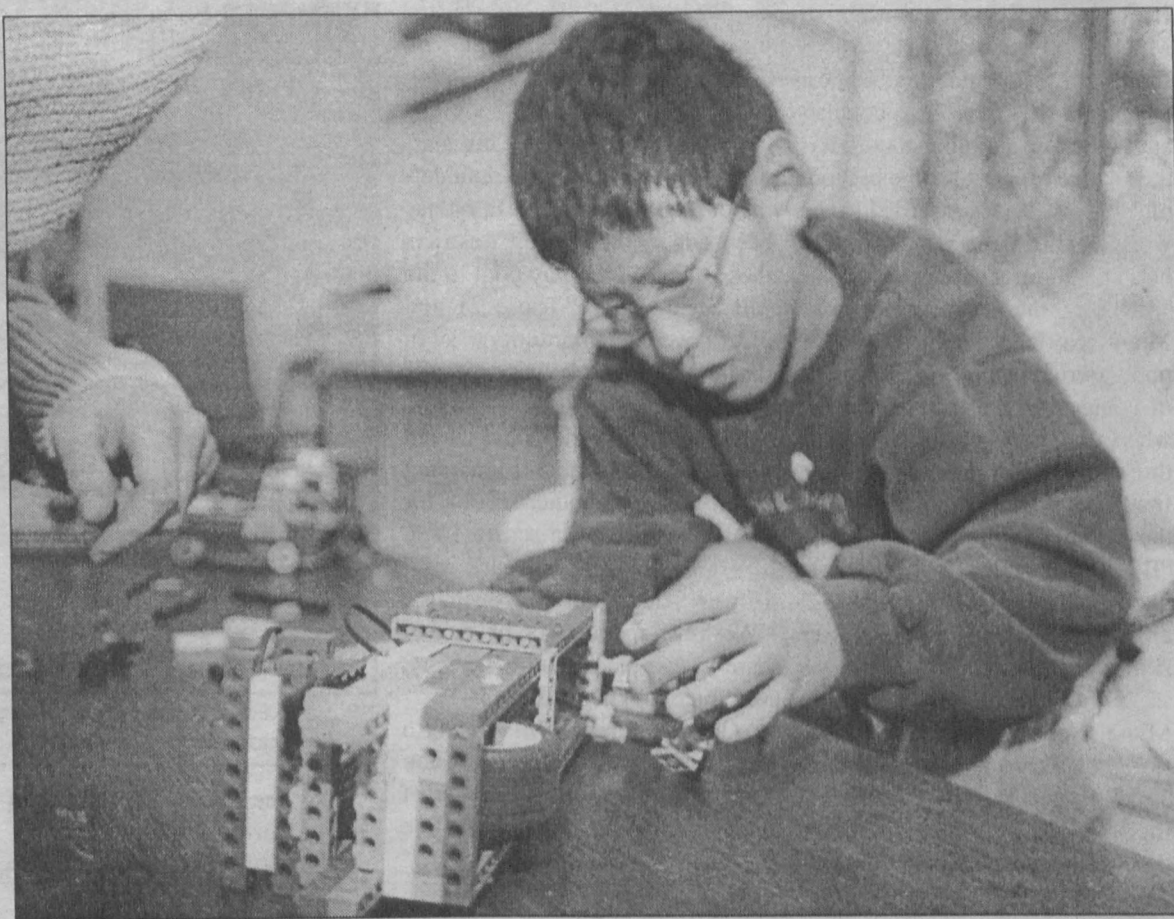
Once they have completed their projects, either a planned design or one of their own creations, they present it.

"You can see how proud they are that they made these wonderful robots when someone came to the club with no knowledge of programming and building robots," Comeau said.

The students try to make it fun for the children by playing games to help them learn programming concepts. The staff tries to stress constructional learning, independent thought and creativity.

The programming languages used include Lego's language that is included with all their kits, ROBOLAB, Not Quite C, and a few more.

Jessica Dutremble and Mathew Bailey are also involved in the program and are from other degree programs.



Jae Bradley, an elementary pupil, works with University of Maine student Katherine Comeau with Lego robots, which have a programmable brick that is capable of receiving sensor data. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Larry Latour and Thomas Wheeler, professors of the computer science department, act as advisers to the group.

Bonnie Blagojevic is a liaison

from the Community Center at Talmar Woods in Orono, which is part of The Housing Foundation.

Gilliad Munden, former computer science graduate student, as

part of his graduate thesis work, first started the Robotics Club.

To learn more about the PAL Robotics Club or to get involved go to [www.cs.umaine.edu/~pbrick](http://www.cs.umaine.edu/~pbrick).

## Making way for the alumni center



A student walks past the rubble left over from the demolition of three buildings, including Public Safety and the Franco-American Center, on College Avenue to clear space for the new Buchanan Alumni Center. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

## HEA amendment denies students financial aid

By Revekah Kim  
The Lariat

WACO, Texas (U-WIRE) — In the first semester that the drug provision of the Higher Education Act has been implemented, more than 7,000 students have lost some or all of their financial aid, according to the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform.

Student campaigns opposing the law have emerged across the nation.

"I haven't been approached by this issue yet," said Jon Rolph, student body president at Baylor University. "A lot of times, other universities will call us and ask us to jump on an issue with them, but we

haven't been contacted."

The statute penalizes students who have been convicted of illegal drug offenses by taking some or all of their federal financial aid away. The issues of contention surrounding the provision include allegations of racial discrimination and discrimination to working class families.

"When the student fills out the [Free Application for Federal Student Aid], there's a question that they have to answer," said Cliff Neel, assistant vice president and director of scholarships and student financial aid. "If they don't

See FAFSA on page 4

## Campus military hold veteran vigils

The Naval ROTC and Marines on campus will stand vigil with the flag on the library steps from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in honor of the nation's veterans. Today is also the birthday of the Marine Corps, created in 1775 by a resolution of Congress.

Army ROTC will have a retreat ceremony in commemoration of Korean War veterans. It will feature a trumpet player, a cannon blast and the folding of the flag. The professor of military science is going to give a speech on the Korean War. The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. outside at the flagpole in front of the library.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the ceremony at the ROTC department. Everyone is encouraged to come. For information call 866-3944.

## Election

from page 1

Bush's brother Jeb.

Florida's elections board say the recount should be completed by late Thursday night, but a certification on those results will not be available till Nov. 17, which is the deadline for the more than 2,000 ballots cast by Floridians living overseas to arrive in the state.

Gore's campaign is also currently addressing several alleged irregularities in the ballot process — most prominently the cases of Palm Beach, Alachua, Broward, Dade — traditionally Democratic counties in which voters say they misread a confusing ballot and voted for Independent candidate Pat Buchanan instead of Gore.

Buchanan received 20 percent of his vote in the entire state from the four counties, five times the amount he received from the surrounding areas, a revelation

that gives credence to Democratic claims.

"My guess is, I probably got some votes down there that really did not belong to me," Buchanan admitted on NBC Today Thursday morning. "I do not feel well about that. I don't want to take any votes that do not belong to me."

Gore's camp acknowledges they have not ruled out the idea of a judicial probe.

"We need to look at what options there are," Democratic campaign chairman William Daley said Thursday on CNN.com, "[and] try to come up with some decisions as to how to proceed."

On the federal level, officials are declining to get involved. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno deferred commitment, citing constitutional obligation.

"The conduct of an election is

basically a matter of state law," she said Wednesday at a weekly briefing.

Florida officials, questioned Thursday by the media as to the legitimacy of the recount, remain convinced it will be carried out fairly.

"All of us recognize the importance that every vote is correctly counted," Florida's Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Thursday on CNN.com. "I can also assure the rest of the nation that there's no way Gov. Jeb Bush or Secretary of State Harris would certify election results if they had any doubt at all that the election was not in perfect order."

At the time of publication, a Florida balloting service disclosed that Bush's lead had dwindled to fewer than 800 votes in the recount, with 24 percent of precincts remaining to be polled.

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

The Maine Campus



## Miami North

from page 1

Another important night to remember is Thursday night at Miami North. Hogan hosts a free basketball foul shooting contest from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Each contestant of the foul shooting contest has the chance to shoot for the best out of 10 shots. Prizes awarded to the winner varies from a free drink to hats and T-shirts to ski passes.

During the rest of the week Miami North hosts a number of pool tournaments, which consist of contests like "Race to Three," where the first person who wins three games is able to go on to the finals and win cash prizes, and on the weekend there are the "A" and "B" tournaments for the "real good pool players," and the "C" and "D" games for the lesser skilled players.

People decide to come to Miami North, despite the competition of Barnaby's Lounge and The Ground Round, because of the low drink prices and that they'll always have something to

do at Miami North, Hogan said.

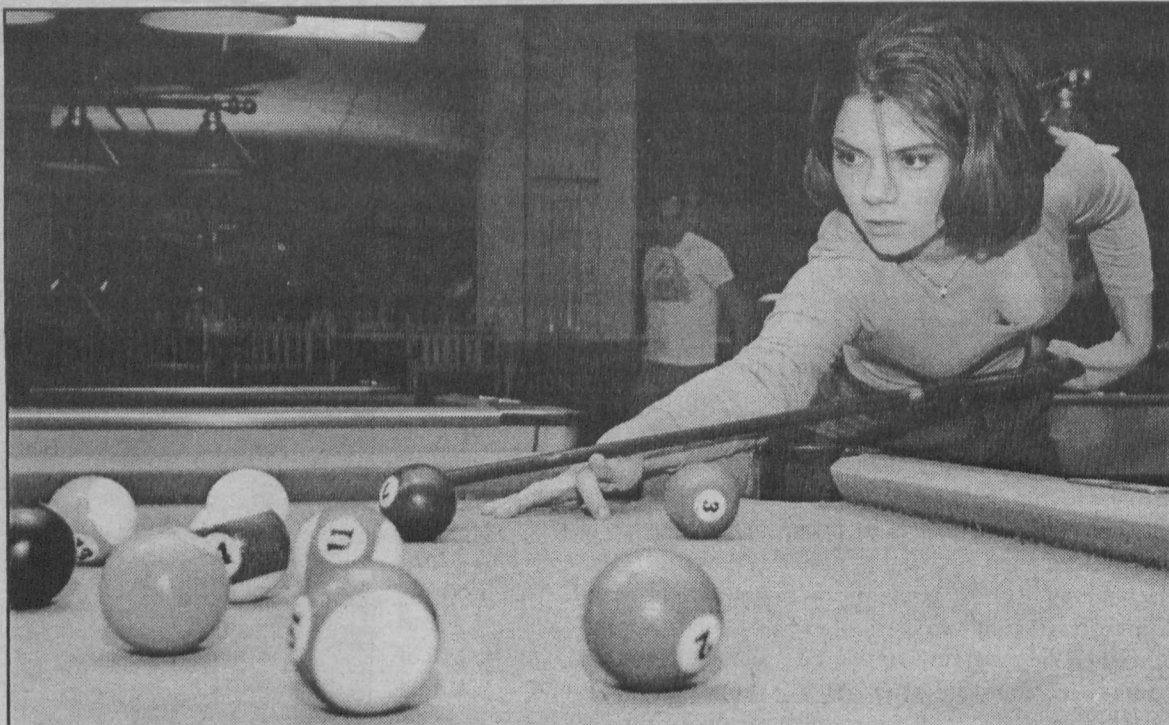
"Whether it's playing pool or playing video games or playing darts, there's always something going on," Hogan said.

Recently Hogan and his staff have been busy with the remodeling of the interior. A partition has been added which now restricts those under 21 to play pool in the "all ages" room. Those 21 and older have the opportunity to sit in the lounge and play pool in the other rooms.

Other additions have been made in the renovations, including the opening of another section for pool tables and a big-screen TV.

"It's well taken care of," Hogan said about his business. "We have spent a lot of money here in this place, and it's a very, very nice looking business."

Other features of Miami North include eight additional television sets, two jukeboxes, a number of arcade games and occasional live entertainment.



Michelle Rodriguez, 18, of Bangor, plays a game of pool with friends at the Miami North pool hall Wednesday night. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

No one ever gets bored at Miami North, Hogan said.

"That's what I think people

like most about the place," he said. "It's not a place just to sit and drink. There's good music

and there's always a great group of people here. We're always trying to do something."

## Florida students dominate voting precincts Tuesday

By Sarah Myrick  
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — More than 50 percent of registered voters turned out in four voting precincts dominated by University of Florida students — a result of what experts say is largely because of a competitive party system and a spine-tingling tight race.

The election, which still has no clear winner, has come down to the line, with the results from Florida determin-

ing the winner. Turnout at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St., was reported at 53.52 percent by the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office on Tuesday night. First Baptist Church, 425 W. University Ave., reported 53.35 percent, compared with 54.34 percent at the Reitz Union and 60.05 percent at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.

The Alachua County voter turnout was reported at 71.15 percent Tuesday night. The stu-

dent turnout was considerably lower than the county turnout, but most officials said the turnout was good for students. Compared to the 1996 presidential election, student-dominated precincts had an average turnout of 52.5 percent, according to an Alligator article in 1996.

Florida had been labeled one of the key battleground states in the 2000 presidential election, which brought candidates and their supporters to the state often during the campaign. Last week,

Jesse Jackson led a rally through downtown Gainesville to encourage citizens to vote, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader spoke at the University of Florida last month.

Tuesday at the Harn Museum — a voting precinct laden with registered student voters — poll deputy Steve Wiebeld described the afternoon scene as "fast and furious."

"We even had people waiting outside for the polls to open at 7 this morning," Wiebeld said. "That kind of

turnout is unusual for this poll. I've never seen students show up like this before."

Ryan Foster, a UF microbiology and cell science junior, said he made it a point to vote because he did not want the "country to screw me over without at least trying to vote for Gore."

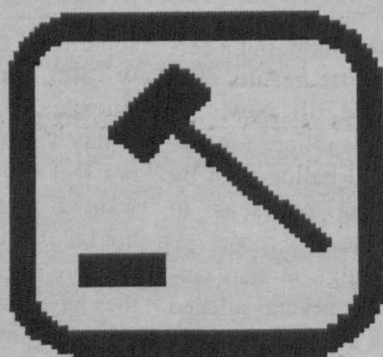
"I didn't want the country to go to hell in a hand basket without at least putting my say into things," he said.

Jenny L. Allen contributed to this report.

## Wanted:

Concerned students seek caring, compassionate, and responsible individuals to become the next President and Vice-President of Student Government. Must enjoy late evenings, early mornings and spending lots of other people's money.

Get Involved!!!!



Make a Difference!!

If you are interested, pick up nomination forms in the Student Government office located on the third floor of the Union. Nominations are due November 17th @ 3:00pm.

## FAFSA from page 3

answer that correctly, we do not process the FAFSA. That's federal policy. Baylor does not get involved in that process at all."

The newest amendment to the policy requires students to provide an answer to the drug question. Next year, this will affect the more than 100,000 students who left the question blank.

Twenty-four student governments have adopted a resolution calling for a repeal of the provision, including the University of Michigan, Yale University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"I don't see students here picking up that [drug] issue," said Matt Flanigan, student body internal vice president. "It's not talked about."

The campaign, which has been featured in such publications as Rolling Stone magazine, has allied with strong political groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women.

"I think students can have a great effect on legislation," Flanigan said. "People are constantly wanting youth to be involved, so when they become passionate about something, people will listen."



## QUESTION 6 DID NOT PASS

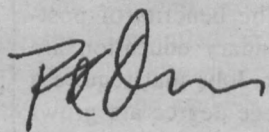
The University of Maine community needs to know that this University does not discriminate on the basis of sex or sexual orientation.

We will continue to provide a living learning environment free of harassment, where discrimination will not be tolerated. We support all members of this community and today we are particularly aware of the pain our GLBTQ members are feeling.

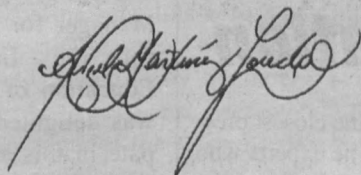
We are here for all of you!

Center for Students and Community Life

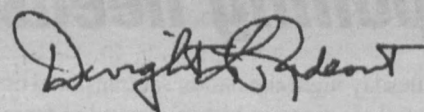
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Angel Martínez Loredó  
Associate Dean



Dwight L. Rideout  
Dean of Students




If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call the  
Center for Students and Community Life at: 581.1406.



## A Message of Support and Affirmation for the Campus Community

In response to the recent defeat of Question 6, the Campus Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Concerns Committee (GLBTCC) would like to remind the Campus GLBT Community that you are protected and supported on this campus.

### The Campus Equal Opportunity policy is as follows:

In complying with the letter and spirit of applicable laws and in pursuing its own goals of diversity, the University of Maine shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, citizenship status, age, disability, or veterans status in employment, education, and all other areas of the University. The University provides reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

The University will regard freedom from discrimination and discriminatory harassment as an individual employee and student right which will be safeguarded as a matter of policy. Any employee or student will be subject to disciplinary action for violation of this policy. Retaliation against anyone who makes a complaint of discrimination or harassment or who is involved in a complaint process will not be tolerated.

Questions and complaints about discrimination in any area of the University should be directed to Office of Equal Opportunity, University of Maine, Telephone (207) 581-1226 (voice and TTD).

Thanks to the UMaine community, Town of Orono, and surrounding areas that supported the Yes on 6 campaign for equal rights.

In light of these election results, a GLBT person may not know who their allies are; do not be afraid to express your support to them now or at any time.

Resources for GLBT questions or concerns: Wilde Stein: Alliance for Sexual Diversity, Health Promotion and Peer Education, Wilson Center.

If you have questions or concerns about Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender issues please contact the office of the GLBT community liaison at 581-1439 or e-mail lauri.sidelko@umit.maine.edu or kris.broski@umit.maine.edu



# EDITORIAL

## One small step for parking

The University of Maine took a step in the right direction when it announced it would give refunds to those who received parking fines for certain violations that occurred earlier this semester.

However, this is only a small step for the university toward solving the parking-related problems. By refunding students who parked on an unpaved area or an improper lot between Sept. 1 and Oct. 11, the university admits that its policy was unfair.

The reason why refunds are going out is because some of the new parking regulations that began on Sept. 1 were recently deemed unjust because additional parking lots were not completed before the semester started. However, now there is a huge commuter parking lot extending the Maine Center for the Arts lot and another where Bumstock field used to be.

The next problem to focus on is the outrageously ridiculous price tag of violations. A 150 percent increase from last year to \$25 is unacceptable. Parking violations in downtown Orono cost the owner of the illegally parked vehicle \$10 at most. Bangor and Portland have comparably priced tickets.

The University of Maine administration expects parking violators on its property to shell out \$100 for parking on the grass. Anyone forced to pay that much should have that plot of land named in his honor.

The university must rethink its efforts to regulate the parking problem. Heavy-handedly distributing expensive tickets serves only to strengthen student resentment toward the university.

## Exit polling needs regulation

On Tuesday night the nation sat transfixed as returns from one of the closest presidential elections in history poured in from across the nation. The experts who predicted an outcome "too close to call" never imagined a void of a few hundred votes, but here the nation sits, nonetheless, in presidential limbo.

With the recount in process and the court system in the wait, the events of Election Day are being called into question. Among the controversy of misplaced ballots, confusing ballots and the Electoral College vs. the popular vote, the greatest mystery of the night comes from the misinformation that the major networks broadcast to the nation.

Shortly after polls closed in the Sunshine State, the major networks began predicting their winner. By 9 p.m., Florida and its 25 essential electoral votes had gone to Gore. Gore's projected victory was rescinded that evening, and, in the early hours of the morning, the state was given to Bush. Again, the media had jumped the gun. Now the nation sits, with confusion as the only declared winner.

The national networks dropped the ball on Tuesday night. When they projected Gore a winner in Florida, they misled many voters in Western states to believe that Gore had gained a critical lead. Did this affect voters who would have otherwise gone to the polls? Did this slip-up cause some in Western states to bother not voting? One can only wonder what effect the premature call may have had.

One certainty regarding the election is the fact that the process for determining various electoral vote winners is flawed. Exit polling, the process used by major news organizations provides quick, and only partially accurate, statistics which are then projected to the public. Many early projections were accompanied by the disclaimer "0 percent of precincts reporting." How can a news organization project a winner in good faith with zero precincts reporting? Hopefully campaign coverage will be better regulated in the future to prevent such journalistic misinformation and public disservice.

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

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Letters to the Editor

### • International Education

I am writing to congratulate Kara Sheldon, study abroad advisor in the office of International Programs, on the outstanding job she did organizing the Study Abroad Fair in the Memorial Union on Nov. 1. The Study Abroad Fair provided University of Maine students with information on a number of overseas study opportunities in Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa.

As the New England College Relations Manager for the Institute for the International Education of Students, I was delighted to participate in this event and to have the opportunity to speak with a number of University of Maine students about our study programs throughout the world. I would hope in the future that the Study Abroad Fair attracts more members of the University of Maine community.

I also want to thank *The Maine Campus* for its coverage of this event in its Nov. 3, 2000 edition. However, I do wish to correct one egregious mistake that was made in that article ("Study Abroad Fair Shows

Students Ways To Exchange Schools"). The article states that in the 1970s several students were arrested while on an IES program in Italy. This in fact is not true. The anecdote to which I referred occurred on a program that is neither affiliated with IES nor the University of Maine.

Beth Eustis  
Bangor

### • Demand for education

The benefits of post-secondary education are clear. Jobs that require a college degree are growing twice as fast as others are. The 20 occupations with the highest earnings all require at least a bachelor's degree. Currently, the real rate of return on a college investment is 12 percent — nearly twice the historical average of the stock market.

Maine's unemployment rate remains low, 3.4 percent. Recent labor market trends show that as many of the highest paying manufacturing jobs disappear it is more difficult to find a replacement job paying the same wage. Without

a college education it is almost impossible. A recent survey conducted by the Maine Center for Economic Policy among workers affected by layoffs revealed that 1 in 6 workers became employed in a job that paid as much as or more than the manufacturing jobs they left. The striking finding in the MCEP report was that of those workers laid-off, the least likely to participate in training programs were the oldest and the least educated.

Enhancing the job skills and credentials of Maine residents should be our highest priority. The high-school diploma requirement remains a barrier to employment for some, especially among single-parent families.

Raising high school graduation rates remains a critical goal. Achieving higher levels of postsecondary education among first generation college students will certainly help to raise the earnings of the individuals. The nation's goal should be to raise the access to education in Maine and the nation.

David M. Megquier  
Orono

**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](mailto:Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu). Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.



# OPINION

## Student voices finally heard

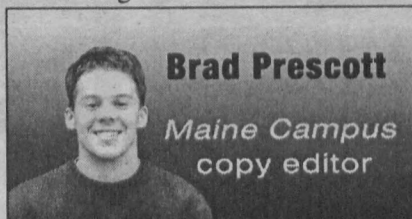
Now three days after the big election, I had hoped the insanity would have subsided. With round-the-clock television coverage and Web site updates the election for the nation's highest office has become something in between the Superbowl and the Jerry Springer Show. But enough about Bush and Gore. Let's get back to issues that hit a little closer to home. Like the parking situation.

Kudos to UMaine for refunding the glut of parking tickets that resulted from the parking crisis we've been enduring these last two months. The university has agreed to void parking tickets issued between Sept. 1 and Oct. 11 for parking on the grass or in the wrong lot, admitting to a shortage of legal spots before the new parking lots were completed. Those who parked in fire lanes or neglected to buy a decal will not be lifted of the ticket burden, but students who were left with no other choice but to park illegally will be forgiven.

UMaine students should also be commended for voicing opposition to the parking injustice this semester. The

new Public Safety office has become a forum for bitching students, as I'm sure the office's employees know too well, but all the complaining has finally paid off with the ticket relief.

It's good to see the students



**Brad Prescott**  
Maine Campus  
copy editor

can still make an impact on the university, even if it did take two months and many complaints to see any action. Much like we've learned this week in the election that every vote counts, so matters each disgruntled car owner who makes it known they will not stand for the endless stream of tickets and lack of available spaces. Had we not taken a stand and been vocal about the problem the refund most likely would not have occurred.

The response by the university demonstrates their willingness to act in the interests of the students, or at least take us into consideration. After all, we are the reason this place of higher learning exists, and it's nice to see that we can make a

difference. Within a system of so many departments and faceless administrators it can often seem hopeless for students to make any impact. I was ready to start parking in President Hoff's driveway if the situation worsened any further, but I have a feeling that is some kind of infraction. Luckily, it won't resort to that.

Now the new parking lots are in operation, but so again is the ticketing. While I'm not sure 600 spots will be enough to alleviate the problem, they can't hurt. A parking crunch still exists on the south and west ends of campus, but the university is hoping the new spaces will ease the crowding of parking lots across campus.

The war on parking at UMaine is by no means over, but a battle has been won in the name of the students. We have demonstrated our ability to affect the machinery of the administration; let's hope we continue in the future to see that our needs are met.

*Brad Prescott is a third-year economics major.*

## Mama, let your children grow up to be cowboys

There's something missing. Until recently, I had been hard pressed to put my finger on exactly what is missing from this world, but it occurred to me just recently at Toys-R-Us.

Yes, I know. It's quite unfortunate that I associate such an epiphany with a major toy store chain, but you just never know when this stuff is going to hit you.

So here's the scenario: it's Halloween, and I want to be a cowboy. That decided, I mosied into Toys-R-Us looking for some accessories. I traveled up and down the aisles of stuffed animals, Barbie dolls and Tonka trucks looking for a cap gun and a sheriff's badge, only to come up empty-handed.

There was a wide selection of Nerf guns and screaming plastic alien blasters, but no cap guns. A helpful woman assured me that they no longer carry cap guns. No one wants to be a cowboy anymore.

The cowboy, America's greatest icon, is disappearing. The Marlboro Man has emphysema and the last lonely frontier has been filled with subdivisions and Wal-Marts. Search for "cowboys" on the internet and all you'll find is NFL sites. This is depressing.

The cowboy symbolizes all that is good and right in this world. He is the ultimate man. Cowboys come home at dusk with wind-burnt cheeks and dirt under their fingernails. You can't beat a man in a worn, tight pair of Wranglers.

I'm tired of people raising their eyebrows when they get in my car and hear that I have the dial tuned to a country station. What is it about country music that triggers the gag reflex of so many college students?

There's something about country music that appeals to me. There's a simplistic honesty to country music that's missing from most other things. Yeah, maybe it's cheesy. Maybe it's a little twangy and sometimes

depressing. But it always takes the edge out of a lonely car ride home.

Country music has soul, it has heart. The bump and grind, 'I don't know you and I don't

care' music that fills the clubs every weekend doesn't always cut it. Lyrics filled with curse

words and heavy with sexual content will not lull me to sleep in quite the same way a row of country ballads will.

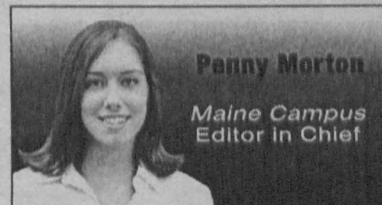
For a good time, go out to a country bar. A person cannot possibly have a bad time while line-dancing. It's practically impossible. There's nothing easier to sway to with your arms wrapped around someone than country music.

There would be less unhappiness in the world if everyone would take a few weekends off every year to be a cowboy. Fill the pick-up with your camping gear and some firewood and head into the great outdoors for some quality time with yourself. Pull the brim of your hat down over your eyes and take a nap in a field. Put the world and the rat race behind you. Trust me, it will still be there when you get back.

Hit the back roads for a weekend drive with the windows down and the country station cranked. Grab your girl and a long-neck bottle from the bar and hit the dance floor. The good mood will sneak up on you before you know it.

I eventually gave up my search for a cap gun and spent this Halloween as Stephen King's Carrie, which, in all fairness, was a far superior costume. I have also given up on trying to get my friends to enjoy country music and I keep my desire to wear a cowboy hat to myself. However, I'm still holding out hope for the return of the cowboys. After all, who doesn't want to ride off into the sunset?

*Penny Morton is a senior journalism major.*



**Penny Morton**  
Maine Campus  
Editor in Chief

## The Oakes Room fills a void

A void in my life has been filled. Something had been missing from my college experience all semester, and I couldn't quite put my finger on it till I wrapped my hands around a nice warm cup of coffee. Now there is a place to go to again on campus when I have a few minutes between classes, or when I need a place to study but find my room or the quiet of the library unappealing—the new Oakes Room coffee shop in the at the library.

Even though this new coffee shop has only been open a little over a week, it has already become a part of my daily routine. After all, what is a college campus without a coffee shop?

It was not just the strawberry lattés and cups of chai I missed, but the atmosphere. There is something about the warm aroma of brewed coffee and the background din of indistinguishable chatter that makes it easier to read Milton or study constellations.

Maybe it's because I don't feel so all alone in my pursuit of knowledge as I watch so many other studying students around me. Yet despite all the work that gets done, it is a relaxed atmosphere, not boring or stifling as classrooms can be. Studying over a cup of coffee is where the learning becomes exciting again. I think the campus

coffee shop is one of the centers of student life, on any campus.

You have those that take up the whole table for themselves and their work with scattered books and notes. Their heads are



**Catie Joyce**  
Maine Campus  
Copy Editor

buried deep in loose-leaf sheets of paper, double espresso in hand. Then there are those who take a more relaxed approach to studying. They slouch down low in the black leather chairs that make it impossible not to relax, with an open book in lap and a cup of decaffeinated tea resting on the chair's arm.

Some come to get away from the stress of studying and school work. The coffee shop always feels like a stress-free zone. They come to enjoy a good cup of cappuccino and conversation. Perhaps it's only a short break, soon to be back at work again, maybe right next door in the library.

The fact that it's in the library adds a new charm for me that wasn't there on the third floor of the Union. I'll admit it, I'm a geek and, like the majority of people that

come to the coffee shop, I love learning. I love the fact that now I can grab a copy of Frost's poems on the second floor and amble down that marble stairway to the coffee shop to read it comfortably in a soft chair with a cup of hot tea.

Amidst all of the complaining about the inconvenience of the Union construction and lack of good places to eat and hang out in, the coffee shop emerges. Here is a group of people within the university system that has been working hard to accommodate its students. I give the University Dining Services a lot of credit for making do with what they have until their new facilities are built.

Sure the East Side Eatery is no Bear's Den and the Grab N'Go and M.C. Fernald's are a bit overcrowded. At least they are trying to continue to provide the same service, despite obstacles; and friendly service at that.

I'm sure the Union construction is even more of an inconvenience to them and their jobs than it is to us. So I thank the University Dining Services for creating many happy students like myself by adding the new coffee shop to its eateries.

*Catie Joyce is a second-year English major.*

## Your opinion matters.



write a letter  
to the editor.

**The Maine Campus**



# ENTERTAINMENT

## PENULTIMATE MAN by abel gleason

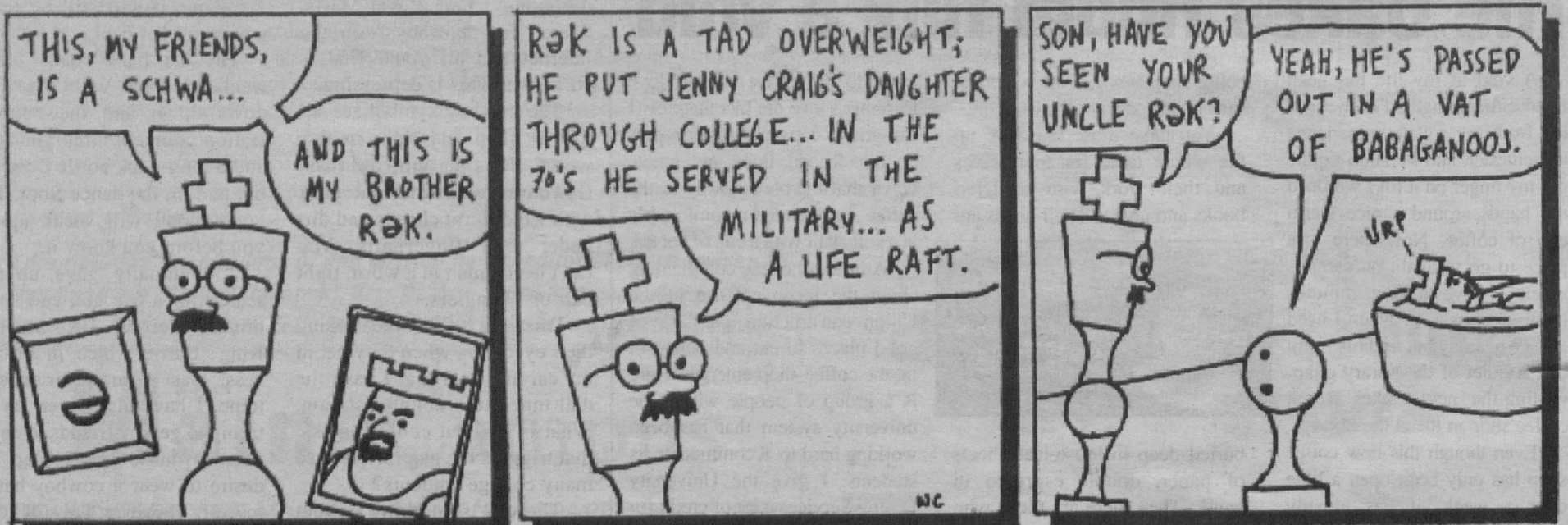


## LEX

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



## Checkmate By Nick Carlisle



Dr. Roy

by Paul Ferry







# ***THE MAINE CAMPUS*** **SALUTES OUR WRITERS!**

During the past several weeks the following  
writers have gone *without* pay!

Jim Leonard	Joe Bethony	Susanna Bromberg	Michele Savage
Kevin Gove	Felicia Skira	Matt Shaer	Jennifer Gunderson
Kelly Brown	Jeff Mannix	Amy Saunders	Angela Fiandaca
Lucas Peterson	Jessica DiSanto	Anthony Saucier	Lindsay Schniepp
Mike Gibson	Catie Joyce	Andy Morton	Brad Prescott

Because of our dedicated staff *The Maine Campus*  
has saved more than \$1,000!



# style&arts

## New Media director expanding opportunities

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

The past year has been full of changes and challenges for new media studies director Bill Kuykendall. Not only did he finish a year as a visiting professor from the University of Missouri, but he has moved to Winterport and taken the positions of director in the fledgling new media studies program and Libra professor of interdisciplinary studies at the University of Maine.

And, for Kuykendall, it's a very exciting time.

"It's one of the best opportunities I have had," Kuykendall said. "The community challenges me to use more of me than any job I've had before and this is good for my whole family. My son is absolutely thriving and is already part of the community and my wife is talking about going back to work or school. I see people who I care about feeling good about themselves and that's wonderful."

Commuting from Winterport everyday with his older son Adam, who is involved in the theater program at the university, Kuykendall feels enriched by everything about the school, from the students to the scenic and caring environments of the state, to the chance for him to relax and do things that he's interested in as well as pursue in his job as both professor and director of the new media program.

At their home, Kuykendall has the chance to read, relax and

work on a canoe as well as take pictures.

Kuykendall's career before UMaine took him throughout the country. After graduating from West Virginia University in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in zoology he spent a year in West Virginia University graduate wildlife management program. While at the university he had taken a class in photojournalism and got hooked. In 1967, he

entered the University of Missouri's graduate program in journalism and photojournalism, where he used his passion for photography, which started when he was 12 years old after the gift of a Kodak Instamatic camera, to finish with a masters degree in journalism and photojournalism in 1969. However, he did not finish his papers for his masters until 1993 and had to go back and take extra classes to finish

his masters.

After graduating in 1969, Kuykendall went directly into an internship with National Geographic magazine. His internship, which sent him to New Guinea for a photo assignment, also helped place him, by luck, into a job with the Southwest Minnesota Worthington Daily Globe as a staff photographer.

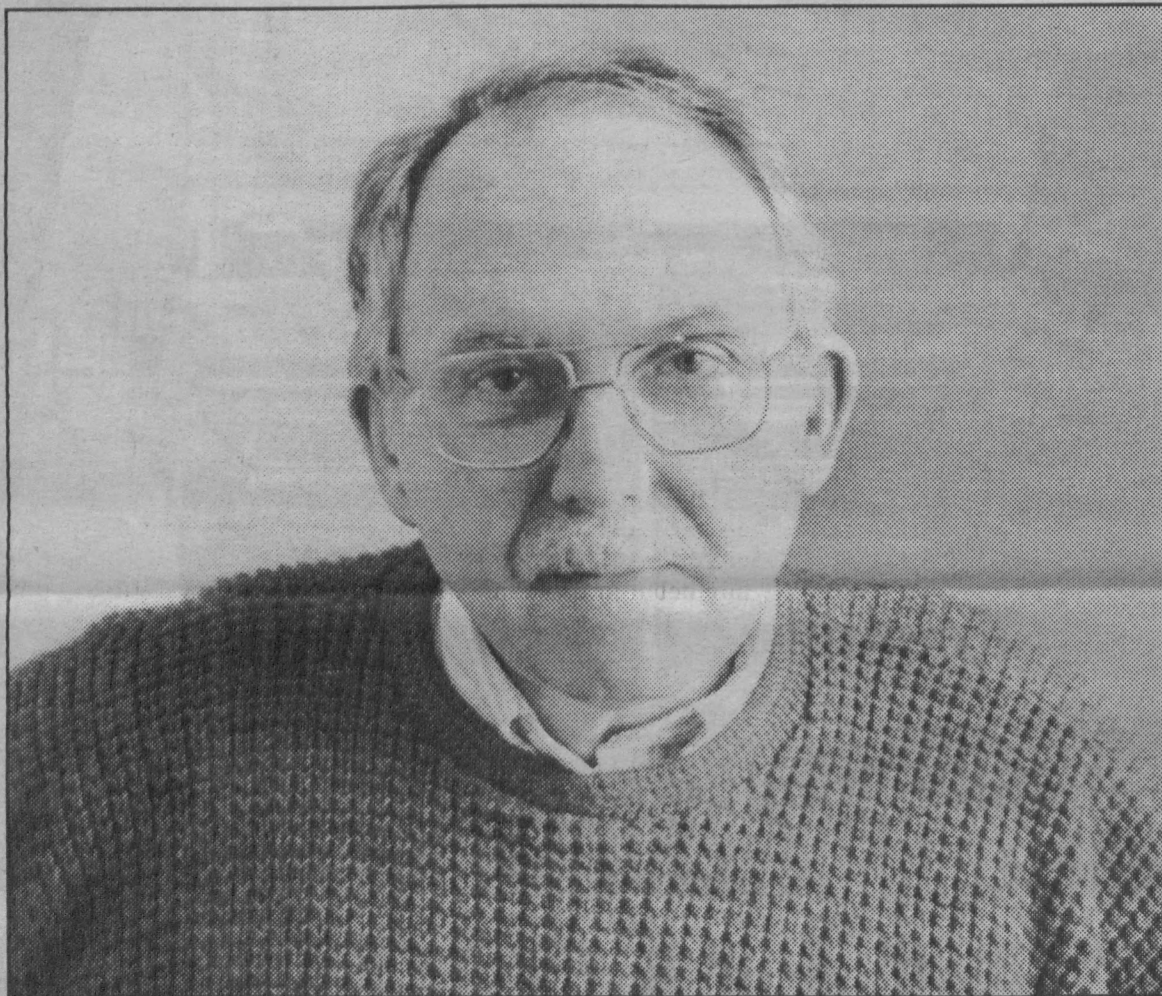
From the Worthington Daily

Globe Kuykendall moved on in 1982 to work as the first photo director at the Seattle Times for four years. He also spent seven years as a freelance photographer, designer and consultant in the east settling down in West Virginia near his family. His work was mainly corporate photography, magazines and brochures.

Kuykendall has worked at the University of Missouri for the past 13 years and served as the director of the photojournalism sequence for 12 years. There Kuykendall has maintained a high position and a constant attention to the Pictures of the Year contest that turns 57 this year.

While he came to the University of Maine last year as a visiting professor to teach photojournalism, Kuykendall had a hard year with personal tragedy peppering the spring semester. While it has been hard, he and his family have managed to persevere and have settled into Maine life comfortably.

According to Kuykendall, the Pictures of the Year contest is sponsored by the National Press Association and the Missouri School of Journalism. The contest also receives grants from Cannon U.S.A. and Fujifilm Professional. The contest was started by University of Missouri-Columbia photojournalism professor Cliff Edom and his wife Vi. Fifty-seven years ago the contest attracted 223 picture



Bill Kuykendall, New Media Studies Director. CAMPUS PHOTO by Anne Malcolm.

See KUYKENDALL on page 12

## STYX/REO Speedwagon in Bangor

By David B. Hall  
For The Maine Campus

Get your Aqua Net ready, your jean jacket out of the moth balls and your mullet nice and shaggy because the Bangor Civic Center will be ambushed tonight with '80s rock. Legendary no-name rockers STYX and REO Speedwagon, along with special guest Survivor, will be blasting synthesizers and power chords galore in support of their new double live CD, "Arch Allies - Live at Riverport"

STYX and REO Speedwagon will be co-headlining the tour, swapping off who opens and who closes at different stadiums and even joining one another on stage at certain times. Power balladeers Survivor will be the opening act and for the diehard fans of "Rocky III," don't worry because "Eye of the Tiger" will definitely be played.

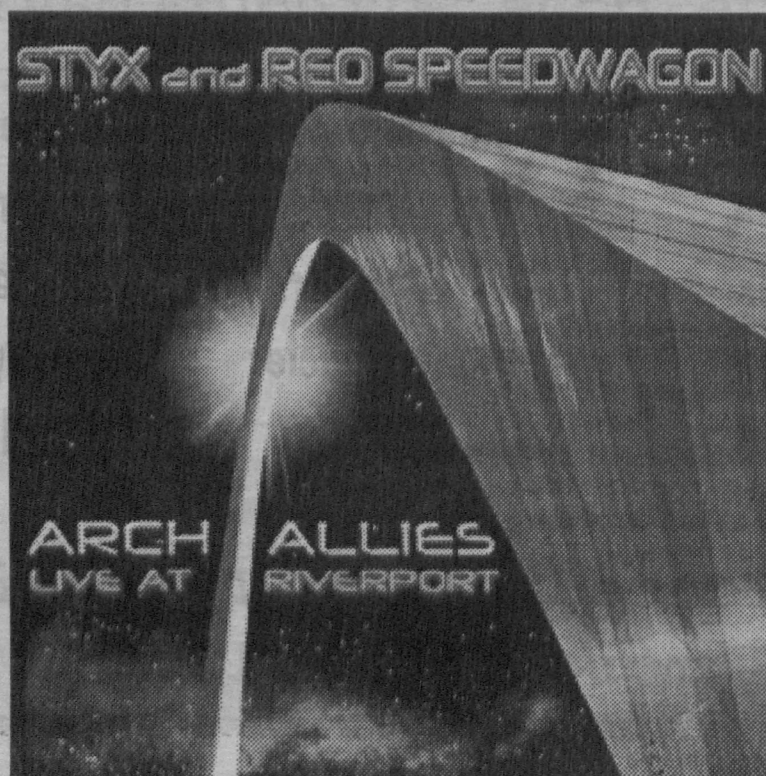
REO Speedwagon, best known for such love song staples like "Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore," have been touring

with STYX off and on throughout most of 1999 and 2000. The double live album, which is in stores now, consists of 20 songs, half from each headliners with combined band jam sessions on several tracks.

STYX has gotten resurgence

in cult status over the past few years. Adam Sandler mentioned them as his favorite band in the hit comedy, "Big Daddy." Cartman from "South Park" was heard singing STYX's "Come

See CONCERT on page 12



## Bubblewrap tradition gone virtual

By Kimberly Leonard  
Style Editor

What's better than getting a great care package from home? Popping the bubblewrap after the goodies are gone of course! And now, thanks to those maniacs who design Web sites, the fun can be had online.

At <http://fathom.org>, the basis is laid for good, clean bubble popping fun. To pop bubblewrap with skill one would first have to understand the diagnostics of bubblewrap.

First of all there are snap-pers, which are on the top of the hierarchy of bubbles. These are easy to pop and have the loudest noise. Hardcores are bubbles which flatten rather than pop but are difficult to break. Duds, as the name implies, are the bubbles that flatten making hissing noise.

Buddy bubbles simply re-inflate neighboring 'buddy' bubble when squeezed. ABP (Already Been Popped) bubbles come in two categories. They are flat and obviously popped

ones and bubbles which are deceptively round and full looking. Edge partials are bubbles at the edges of the wrap which are 99 percent intact but were cut when the edge of the wrap was cut.

And lastly, in the layout of bubble wrap is the space between the bubbles.

The other important information to know about bubblewrap also provided by fathom.org are the rules and etiquette of bubblewrap fun.

The first rule of etiquette when dealing with bubblewraps is never pop someone else's bubblewrap without permission. Also it is important to never pop bubblewrap in quiet public places. It is always polite to offer to share your bubblewrap. Lastly, always give bubblewrap up to children if it is possible.

After learning the diagnostics of bubblewrap and the etiquette of popping wrap, one must learn proper technique.

The single pop method con-

See BUBBLEWRAP on page 12



# Barrymore production a huge disappointment

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



**She:** With fresh faces like Lucy Liu, Drew Barrymore and Cameron Diaz, one would at least think they could pull off a girly action-flick with some pizzazz.

All I can say about "Charlie's Angels" is that, well, the special

## Review

His rating: \*  
Her rating: \*\*  
Rating: PG-13  
Length: 98 min

effects were OK. If you go to the theater not expecting anything, chances are you'll be mildly entertained. Just don't go on an \$8 ticket night.

In this updated movie version of the popular 1970s show, we have three women who have amazing talents for private investigation and judo. They say "Hi Charlie!" a lot, smile and shake their asses. Oh, they wear cool clothes too. That's about it.

**He:** Can you say mindless T and A? Good, I knew you could. "Charlie's Angels" is a

really simple, useless movie. Barrymore produced this movie and I have never seen someone pimp themselves out as much as she did in this film. In the grand total of gratuitous body shots there were five scenes where they are in wet T-shirts, two close-ups of female fanny and numerous "look Ma, no bra" shots.

Actually, I have decided on a recount of all the gratuitous scenes and right now I don't know if the wet T-shirts beat out the deep cleavages. It's too close to call right now.

**She:** At least you were entertained. Did I see any male ass? Um, no. Just boobs and female butts. Bill Murray was pretty funny though. If anyone saved this flop from complete failure it was him. He just seemed like he was having fun being oggled by a bunch of 20-something women. He made some pretty funny, Bill Murray-like jokes.

Another small glimmer of light in this prostitution of a film included Matt LeBlanc playing Joey from friends. Oops, I mean his name was ... something else. But he was even auditioning for acting roles in this movie, just like on "Friends!" He played Alex's (Liu) boyfriend.

I guess if I had to pick the best "Angel" it would be Cameron Diaz's character, Natalie. She was truly a geek, obsessed with disco dancing and had a boyfriend who was just like her. She had some



Bill Murray co-stars in the film version of Charlie's Angels. PHOTO COURTESY Columbia Pictures

funny moments, but as for Barrymore, as cool as she usually is, sold herself short in this movie. She produced it and starred in it, which may be why she didn't excel at either role.

**He:** "Charlie's Angels" took in over \$40 million this past weekend, which means that young people will flock to this movie because of its glitzed-up, music video feel. I'm sorry but if I want to see a video, I'll watch MTV.

Director McG, who has directed the likes of Korn, makes his major motion picture debut in this vapid action flick. He steals and plain robs action scenes from "The

Matrix," right down to the techno-kung fu fighting style. Stick to Korn, Buddy.

**She:** In keeping with the age-old "Charlie's Angels" theme, Charlie is never really seen. The Angels never even meet him. They just happen to make a ton of money doing private investigation for him, the mysterious millionaire.

For some reason, I did expect a little more out of this film. I thought it could have had more humor. I also thought it could have had some originality, which it completely lacked. You could tell this was McG's first time. Directing an almost feature-length film that is.

**He:** In the '70s "Charlie's Angels" was a tremendous hit, both with women and men. I feel that women who see the movie version today will be greatly disappointed. The Angels in the movie kick butt in a more Jean-Claude Van Damme manner than the TV Angels. It seems almost too much.

Barrymore wanted to play one of her childhood heroines, but instead she took the movie and created a WWF meets Playboy's "Wet Dreams" mess. There is no plot and poor, sloppy directing. Bill Murray tries to save the flop, but he can only do so much.



Charlie's newest angels, Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu. PHOTO COURTESY Columbia Pictures

don't believe  
everything  
you feel.

You've been pulled from the world you once knew. There's a reason for it. It's depression. It's very prevalent. But it's also very treatable.

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The Exorcist (R) 4:35, 7:05, 9:35  
Perfect Storm (PG-13) 12:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20  
DTS Digital Sound  
Bring It On (PG-13) 12:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25  
Dolby Digital EX  
Space Cowboys (PG-13) 12:25, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
The Ladies Man (R) 2:35, 7:30, 9:30  
Tao of Steve (A & F Film) 12:20, 5:15  
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## TURKEYS

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The Turkey Farm

New Sharon



## For your information

Most everyone is sick and tired of facts and figures on everything related to the ongoing presidential election. So with that in mind, this article will stay as far away from politics as possible. Here goes nothing.

Cher was born Cherilyn Sarkasian, May 20th 1946, making her 54 years old.

Cockroaches bleed white blood, and the world's largest roach measured was six inches long with a one-foot wingspan.

The average person laughs 13 times a day.

A toothpick is the object most choked on by Americans but 100 people a year die from choking on ball point pens. In a related useless fact, the average person loses two ball point pens a week.

The pound key on your keyboard (#) is called an octotroph.

Over 11,000 people are injured each year trying out new sexual positions.

When men of the Walibri tribe of central Australia greet each other, they shake penises instead of hands.

Women blink twice as many times as men on average.

## Concert

from page 10

Sail Away" on the "South Park Soundtrack" and Volkswagen used "Mr. Roboto" in the latest Golf commercial.

Dubbed the "Arch Allies Tour," STYX, REO Speedwagon and Survivor have sold out arenas throughout the country and will continue to tour non-stop until early 2001, when they close in Tampa. The Bangor stop is one of only a few stops that have reached the Northeast section of the United States.

The draw of '80s rockers to Maine has proven a very lucrative venture for promoters and bands.

This past summer shock rockers Kiss visited Portland as well as one hit heavy metal wonders, Quiet Riot and Queensryche. Also this summer, hair band Poison sold out Augusta less than six months after Def Leopard rocked the Pine Tree State. Eighties rock is alive and well here in Maine.

Tickets are still available for the show tonight. Prices on seats range from \$25.50 to \$32.50 and can be purchased either on line at Ticketmaster.com or by phoning the Bangor Civic Center at 775-3331. The show starts at 7 p.m.

## Kuykendall

from page 10

entries from 60 photographers. Now, the contest features 1,817 photographers, over 32,000 photos and tearsheets in more than 49 categories.

The contest, Kuykendall said, takes more than two weeks to judge and immense amounts of time — from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. five days a week. The photos, Kuykendall said, are projected at the rate of one picture every three seconds. All of the judging is done in public at the University of Missouri-Columbia and is open to the students at the journalism school to attend and observe. He said it is something that is draining, but rewarding.

Kuykendall is hoping to start a photography contest at UMaine.

"It's a good way to spread the word, dialog, issues and values," he said. "It also provides an incentive (for photographers) to do better. It's a great learning option for students."

Providing options for students is one of Kuykendall's greatest goals in his teaching.

"I want to do whatever I can to help students discover himself or herself," he said. "It's hard to know when you are young what you want to do and sometimes when you are 30 to 50 or maybe never discover your full potential. I want to really empower-discussion and help students explore

their potential."

That's why the new media program and its growth from a minor to what Kuykendall hopes will become a major by the fall semester, is a perfect fit for him. He said it provides a chance for him to begin in a geographic area that fits with his life perfectly as well as his interests.

Currently the new media program has gained approval from both College of Liberal Arts Dean Rebecca Eilers and the president's council. The proposal to create a new media major has continued to get the "green light" and will go before the Board of Trustees this summer and the Board of Visitors this January. If everything goes through students will have a new program to choose from when deciding on majors.

But Kuykendall is excited about the fact that not just new media students will benefit from the added major.

"New media creates new outlets in Maine," Kuykendall said. "Making sure people are new media practical, with a broad education in liberal arts and who have skills equal of any you could find in another program. We want to make a much richer culture and enrich people's lives and enhance work opportunities.

We need a program like ours to develop the moral fiber of new media communities."

In the meantime, while the waiting game continues for final approval of the new media major, Kuykendall continues to work on bringing a balanced program with the help of the new media teachers and co-developers, Mike Scott from Information Technologies, Brooke Knight and Owen Smith from the art department, Paula Petrik from the history department, Stuart Marrs from the music department, Larry Latour from the computer science department, Alan Stubbs from the psychology department and the students who have invested time and input into the program.

Student involvement in the new media program is essential, Kuykendall said, because they will be the ones who will be affected by this.

"So many people have invested so much of themselves into this program, they believe in it," Kuykendall said of the new media co-developers. "I am so fortunate that I showed up at the right time when they needed someone to complement the program and what has already been done. I am blessed, but at the same time humbled by this."

## Bubblewrap

from page 10

sists of using the thumb and index finger to squeeze individual bubbles. Single pop method two entails the thumb and index finger using a rolling method to squeeze the bubble to one side. Single pop method three consists of any finger or object smashing the bubble against a surface.

Multi-pop method one uses less precision popping many bubbles at once with fingers.

Muti-pop method two is crushing handfuls of bubbles in the fist. Multi-pop method three is the rolling and wringing of bubblewrap. Multi-pop method four smashes the bubblewrap with any object against a surface.

The foot method entails walking on, trampling or stomping on the bubbles. Any, as always, any creative method of bubble popping is acceptable.

As for virtual bubble popping,

fathom.org offers very realistic looking bubbles. However, the noise the bubbles make when being popped is unrealistic and not nearly as satisfying as some of the other virtual options. Www.2211.com gives another realistic looking version of bubblewrap but the java format is slow causing the sound and appearance of the pop to not coincide. Www.urban75.com is the choice pick for virtual bub-

blewrap. The sound and graphics are excellent and the bubbles regenerate automatically after being popped. Additionally, there is no need to click on individual bubbles. The wrap works when the mouse is dragged over the bubbles which allows for multi-pop methods to be put in use.

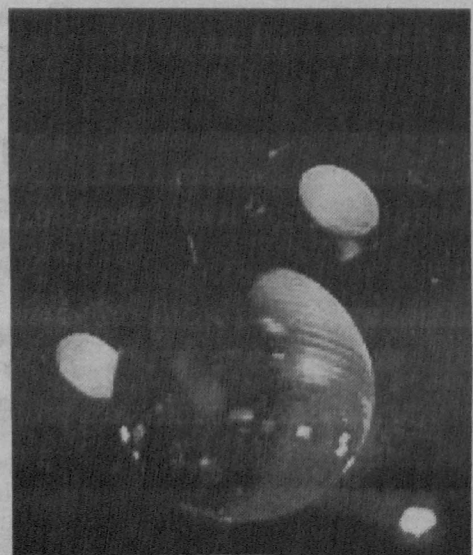
Whichever site is chosen virtual bubblewrap is a definite positive addition to virtual world.

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# Intense rivalry exists in Maine-UNH women's hockey

By Jeff Mannix  
Women's Hockey Reporter

Much more than precious ECAC points will be on the line this weekend when the Maine women's hockey team laces up their skates against the New Hampshire Wildcats. There will be pride, bragging rights, and in the minds of the Maine players, hopefully some redemption on the line as well.

Maine players have been anticipating this weekend series since the start of training camp. They are especially excited about the home game on Sunday. It was the one game on the schedule that all the team members seemed to

agree that they would be up for.

Maine head coach Rick Filighera knew that his team would be looking forward to the game all the way back on media day in September. "I think the UNH game on Nov. 12 here is going to be important. (UNH is) a big rival of the other programs on campus, so I think that game will be important to our players," he said. That was putting it lightly.

New Hampshire has had huge success in recent years. They were the national champions in 1998 and the national runners-up the next year. Since Maine joined the women's ECAC Division I ranks in the 1998-99 season, New

Hampshire has dominated all four meetings with the Black Bears. New Hampshire won two games at home over Maine on Nov. 14 and 15, 1998 by scores of 6-1 and 13-0. Last season, UNH downed Maine at the Alford on Dec. 11 by a score of 7-0 in a game that Maine was close in for most of the way. UNH also won at the Whittemore Center 6-1 on Feb. 16.

This season, the Maine women have scores to settle. "I definitely want to beat UNH this year," said junior forward Raffi Wolf. "That goes back to the games in my freshman and sophomore years. I want to beat everybody, but it would be nice to beat UNH."

When junior goaltender Amanda Cronin was asked going into the season what game she would be looking forward to the most, she said with authority, "UNH!" she said. "We are going to go after that game like crazy. We're going to put out everything we've got against them and hopefully come out with a win."

Junior forward Andrea Keller summed up the team's feelings about the UNH rivalry. "The past two years, especially (my) first year, they blew us out and completely embarrassed us. And last year, we competed with them most of both games, and they wound up kicking our butt." She went on to add, "I definitely want to beat UNH. They deserve it for

taking it to us the last couple years."

Maine has a very good chance of not only keeping these two games close, but winning both. New Hampshire's team is not as strong as it has been in the past few seasons, and Maine's team has drastically improved.

Add to this the transfer of Maine's leading scorer to UNH a year ago in Kira Misikowetz and this home-and-home series has the makings of college hockey classic.

Maine plays at UNH on Friday at 7 p.m. The home half of the series for Maine will be on Sunday. The puck drops at 3 p.m. Fasten your seat belts. It will be intense.

## Women's hockey

from page 16

goal at 14:46 of the third. Maine beat the same BC team 6-0 at the Alford on Saturday night.

New Hampshire's key players include its sophomore goaltender Jen Huggon, who has seen all of the time in net so far for the Wildcats. She has compiled a 4-1-0 record, with a 1.60 GAA and a .948 save percentage. Key forwards include Misikowetz (two goals, three assists, five points), freshman Janine Goulet (six goals, one assist, seven points), senior Michelle Thornton (3, 4, 7), and sophomore Annie Fahlenbock (2, 3, 5). The top defenders for the Wildcats are freshmen Kristen Thomas (3, 3,

6) and Nicole Stefanilo (0, 3, 3), a sophomore from Sanford, Maine.

Maine's key players in the series will be goaltenders Dawn Froats (So.) and Amanda Cronin (Jr.). Froats has a 2-0-0 record with a 0.50 GAA and a .967 save percentage. Cronin has a 1-1-0 record, with a 2.51 GAA and .884 save percentage. The keys offensively should be the top two forwards lines of Cindy Biron (1-2-3), Raffi Wolf (1-4-5), and Jarin Sjogren (4-3-7), Meagan Aarts (0-0-0), Andrea Keller (1-4-5), and Karen Droog (4-2-6). Captain Kelly Nelson (0-3-3) will anchor the defense for the Bears.

Filighera believes that his line

of Biron-Wolf-Sjogren gives him more than just scoring. "Even if they don't score goals, they create goals. They created the (Tracey) Caridade goal on Sunday. They also draw lots of penalties," he said. "When they're pressuring like they tend to do, other teams have to grab them, or do something to stop the play. They're not always going to score. But even if they don't, they soften the other team up for our other lines."

The series will also have a different dynamic in each game. New Hampshire's Whittemore Center has an Olympic size rink. It is 15' wider than the ice surface at Alford Arena. "We've got to

make sure that we get our players back into the middle of the rink," Filighera says. "We can't get outside the (face-off) dots on our backcheck. If we get caught outside the dots, they can use that space. If we can keep their shots outside the dots, we're going to be okay. It's when we give them scoring chances from the middle of the rink that we'll get in trouble," he said. He also wants to make sure that the forecheck is not too aggressive.

In the second game, Filighera plans to play an aggressive game. "We're going to be up in their face, on top of them," he said. "They're ranked higher than us.

We're the underdogs. They're supposed to win these games. We're trying to show the other teams in the league that they'll be in for a battle when they play us."

The series will begin on Friday night at the Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H. at 7 p.m. The series will finish up at the Alford Arena on Sunday at 3 p.m. A note on Sunday's game: all veterans and their dependents will get free admission to the game by showing a military ID. The first 12 Korean War vets to attend the game will be able to watch the game from a sky box in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

## Sports column

from page 16

process would take a few years before the team could truly be called competitive.

I was wrong. The University of Maine women's ice hockey program has burst onto the national scene.

Ranked 12th in the nation in the current poll, the women are 3-1. That loss was a 3-2 squeaker to top-ranked Dartmouth last Sunday at the Alford.

This team has improved in so many ways, I can only name a few. Most significant is the on-ice leadership. Wolf, after a sub-par sophomore season, has emerged as one of the best players in the country. She's strong on the puck, has a deadly shot and is a tireless worker. Defenseman Tracey Caridade has also lent a strong

presence on the blueline, complimenting senior Kelly Nelson.

Forwards Cindy Biron, of Lewiston and Andrea Keller have continued their rapid improvement and are legitimate scoring threats every time they step on the ice. Newcomers Jarin Sjogren and Karen Droog have also added scoring punch.

This team is also tough. Lauren Steblen is a physical presence along the blueline and travels the slippery slope between checking and incidental contact with expertise. Caridade plays with chronic back pain every night. Biron is skating on a balky knee and Droog returned to Maine's 6-0 blowout of BC on Saturday after being helped off the ice between the first and

second periods.

All the pieces are in place. This weekend, Maine takes on UNH in a home-and-home series. We get the Cats in the Alford on Sunday afternoon. Last season, UNH ran up the score on Maine and taunted the Maine bench and fans in the process, so this game will have special meaning. UNH is also reeling from graduation losses that have loosened their powerful grip on the women's college game.

The only thing missing is fans. Most of the spectators at the women's game are relatives of the players. This team has a legitimate shot at the playoffs in only their third year at the Division I level.

It's time to make a difference.

from page 16

## Football

in close ballgames.

The upshot is that, with a few exceptions, Maine has been in a position to win most of the games they've played thus far. As the younger players become more experienced, they should eventually learn how to win those close games.

For you optimists, all of the Black Bears three wins have come at home and that's where they play their last two games.

This Saturday, Maine takes on Northeastern at Morse Field. The Huskies come in winless in the

Atlantic 10 (0-6) and with a 3-6 overall mark. They've lost their last five in a row. Their latest defeat was a 26-15 loss to William & Mary last weekend.

Northeastern is led by quarterback Logan Galli (55.2 completion percentage, 13 TDs), tailbacks L.J. McKansas (93 yards per game), Kem Nwosu (4.4 yards per carry, 5 TDs) and Tim Gale (4.2 yard per carry, 5 TDs). The Huskies average 361 yards per game on the offensive side of the ball.

Defensively, NU has line-

backer Joe Gazzola (87 tackles, three sacks, one interception) and freshman defensive end Steve Anzalone (47 tackles, 5.5 sacks) leading a defense that has surrendered nearly 400 total yards per game.

The Huskies have given up nearly 200 yards per game on the ground. Look for Maine to try and exploit this weakness by pounding Royston English between the tackles.

For the Black Bears Northeastern might represent the right team at the right time.

## Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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# Maine hosts Merrimack in Hockey East home opener

By Jim Leonard  
Men's Hockey Reporter

Which team will show up this weekend? Will it be the high-flying Black Bears with their oppressive forecheck raining a hail of rubber on the opposing goaltender or will it be a conservative Maine club that locks up the neutral zone and awaits its chance to score?

Still searching for their first Hockey East win, the UMaine men return to the Alford ice on Friday night to face Merrimack College. The game represents the Black Bears only home contest of the month. The Bear is ranked 10th in the latest poll despite a 2-3-2 overall mark, 0-1-1 in Hockey East. The Warriors are 3-4-1 overall, 1-2-0 in conference play.

The Black Bears came into last weekend's Hockey East road opener averaging over 40 shots on goal per game. Despite these impressive numbers, they had very little to show for their effort. Thwarted by hot goalies and missed chances, the Black Bears entered Hockey East play at the break-even mark, 2-2-1.

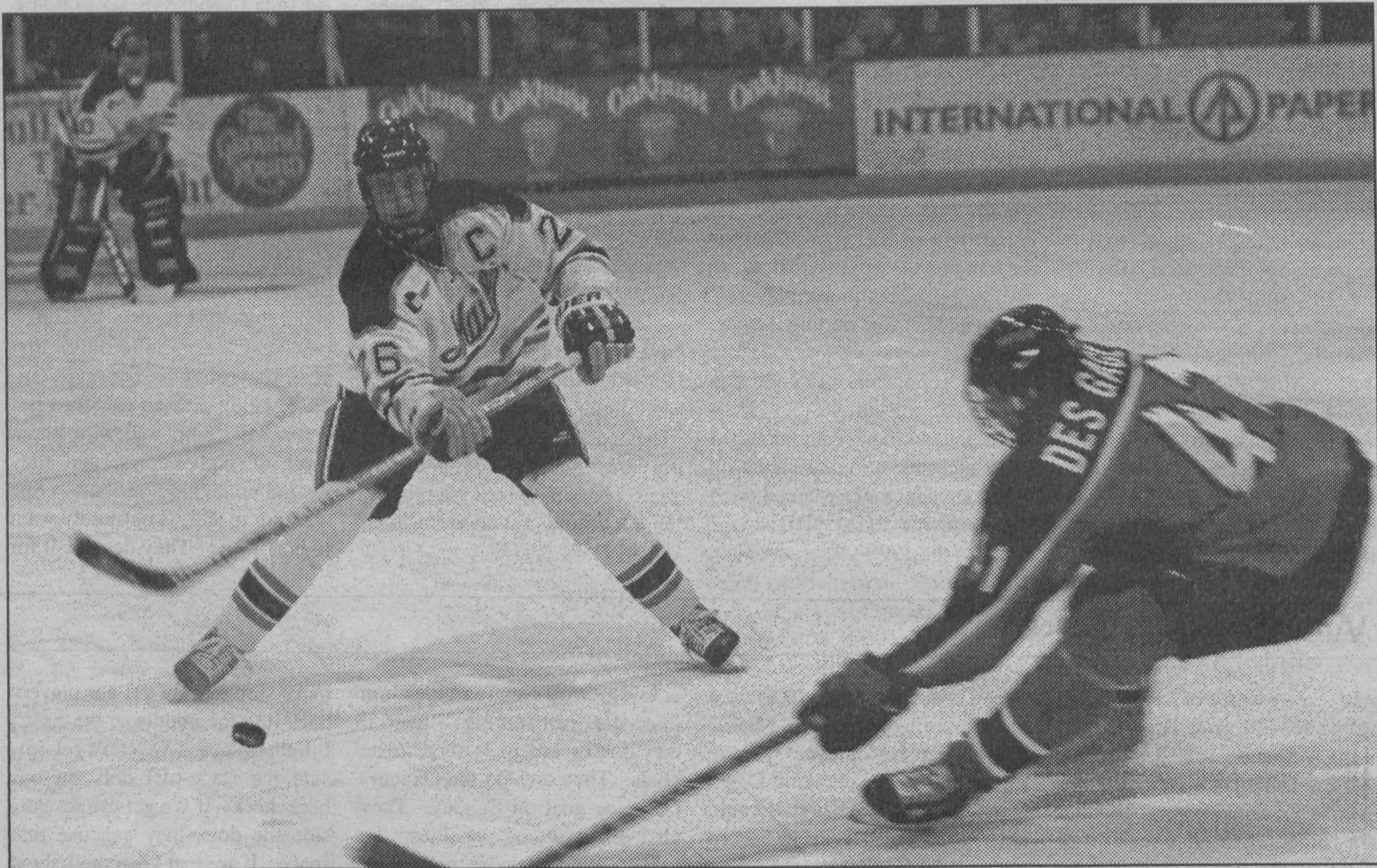
They promptly unleashed their frenetic offensive attack on Providence. Friar goalie Nolan Shaefer was up to the task early and the Providence attack, led by super sophomore Devin Rask, posted a three-spot on Maine in the first period and survived to win 5-3.

The following evening at Northeastern, head coach Shawn Walsh shook up his lineup and his forechecking system and battled an impressive Husky club to a 1-1 tie.

Previously, Maine has employed a two-man forecheck. This system puts pressure on the opposition's defense to clear the puck quickly or risk a turnover in their own zone. It's a risk-reward type situation. If the Black Bears do their work well, they get the aforementioned turnovers and consequently, scoring chances. If the puck gets cleared quickly, the opposition often ends up with odd-man rushes into the Maine zone.

That had been happening too frequently for Walsh, who chose to use a one-man forecheck at Northeastern. He also inserted freshman Mike Mantanuto and Francis Nault into the lineup. The results were a reduction in scoring opportunities for both teams, and the point for the tie.

Whatever system is in place for Maine on Friday night, they will have to deal with yet another pair of talented forwards.



Maine captain A.J. Begg throws the puck as the Ohio State defender attempts to keep it in the zone. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Merrimack is led by sophomore Anthony Aquino (three goals, six assists) and junior Ryan Kiley (3&2). Aquino is dangerous on special teams, notching two power plays and one shorthanded goal on the season. Senior forward Vince Clevenger (1&5) is also dangerous and adept in the corners.

The Warriors have a pair of dependable netminders in Tom Welby and Joe Exter. Welby, a senior, is currently 2-2-1 with a 2.64 goals against average and a

.901 save percentage. Exter, a sophomore, is 1-2-0 with a 2.36 and .911.

The Merrimack power play has converted at 13 percent and their penalty killing unit has been successful 82 percent of the time. The Warriors play a conservative game, waiting for opportunities provided by other team's mistakes.

The good news for Maine is the improved play of their special teams. All four goals scored by the Black Bears this weekend

came via special teams play. The power play was responsible for three of those goals, raising the team's conversion percentage from 12 to 16. The penalty killing unit raised their success rate as well, from 88 to 89 percent, and notched a shorthanded goal, courtesy of Dan Kerluke.

The Black Bears may benefit from the return of forward Niko Dimitrakos to the lineup. Dimitrakos has been sidelined nearly a month with a broken wrist. The junior says the wrist is

just about ready, but he's more worried about his legs.

"I had tonsillitis last week and couldn't skate," Dimitrakos said. "I've been skating without contact this week and it's hard getting my legs back. I'm hoping the wrist will hold up."

A victory would return the Black Bears to the .500 mark overall, and in conference. More importantly it would establish some momentum as they head into a tough four-game road trip that lasts throughout November.

## Swim season is in full swing

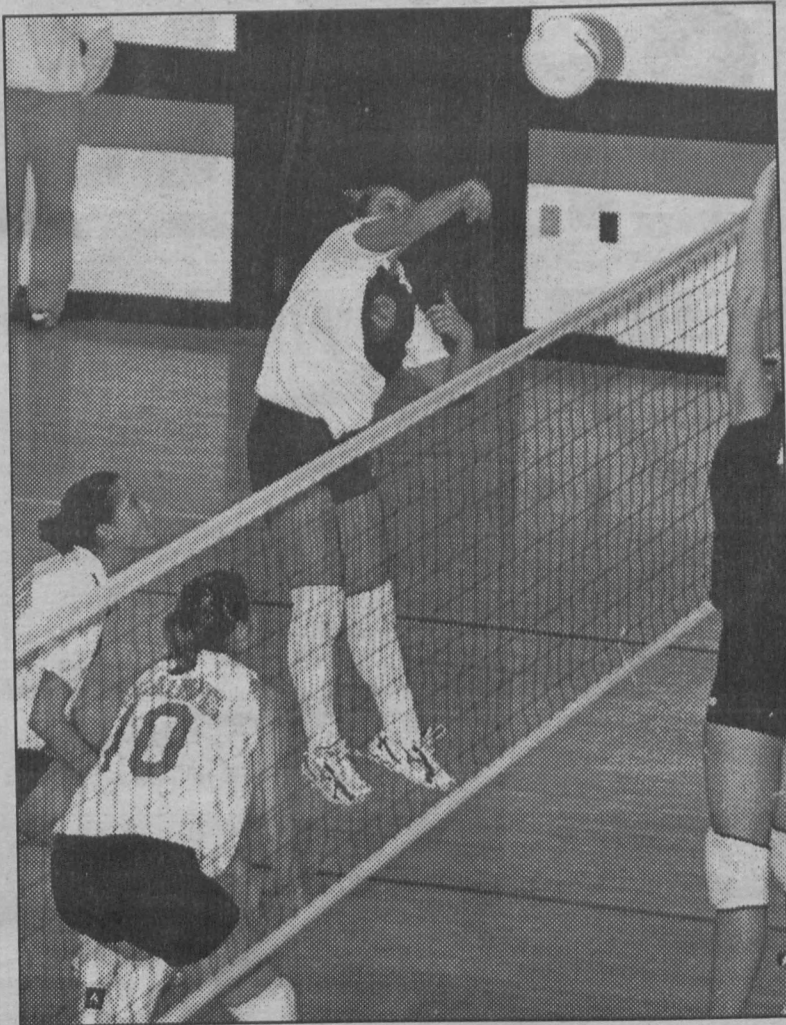


The Maine swim team hosts Holy Cross on Saturday. The dual meet starts at 2 p.m. at Wallace Pool. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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# Volleyball finishes season with southern trip



Dawn Dommermuth hits the ball against a Vermont block on Nov. 4. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Lucas Peterson  
Volleyball Reporter

With the 2000 season coming to a close, the women's volleyball team is traveling south to finish the season on the road. Three matches in three nights facing three separate America East opponents will be a tough task for the Black Bears. They post a 4-9 record in conference play and will face three teams that all beat Maine at home earlier in the season. The Black Bears begin the weekend tonight at Delaware.

In their first meeting, the Blue Hens bested the Black Bears in three close games. Delaware currently stands at fifth place in America East. Only the top four schools qualify for the America East Championships, so the Black Bears could play a vital role in determining which teams will make the postseason tournament. Towson University, who the Black Bears face Saturday, is fourth in the standings, just ahead of Delaware. Various combinations of Maine wins and losses may send one of those teams to the postseason and the other to the showers.

Saturday afternoon, Maine travels to Maryland to face the Towson Tigers. Towson is 8-5 in America East play, but have lost two of their last three matches. Towson leads Delaware in the standings, but may need a win this weekend to ensure a playoff spot. Early in the conference season, the Tigers took three straight games from the Black Bears. The Tigers are a veteran team with four senior starters. Each game was close in the first match up, with the final game decided by a 16-14 final.

The University of Maine women's volleyball team ends the road trip and its season Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia against Drexel. The Dragons conference record is equal to Maine's record, at 4-9. Maine will be looking to avenge an early season loss to the Dragons at home. The match took five games to decide. Maine won the first game of the match and got spirited play from freshmen Cheryl Elliott and Claire Poliquin. Drexel proved to be too much for Maine and won the fifth and deciding game. The Black Bears will look to end the year on a winning note.

# Basketball takes on Boston club

By Lucas Peterson  
Men's Basketball Reporter

The Maine men's basketball team will play the Boston Amateur Basketball Club Saturday in its second exhibition game. The team plays at 7:30 p.m. in the last preparation for the opener at Illinois next Friday.

In their last exhibition, the Black Bears downed the G.T. Express 101-68 at Alford Arena. Errick Greene scored 27 points to lead the Black Bears and Julian Dunkley posted another 23 points. The G.T. Express team was a Canadian Club team.

The Black Bears will travel to unfamiliar territory in one week to open the season with a game against the University of Illinois. The Fighting Illini are currently ranked ninth in the USA Today ESPN Top 25 Preseason Poll. The Black Bears have only one more exhibition game left before the start of the regular season. Maine hosts BABC in exhibition action tomorrow night at 7:30.

Black Bear fans will get their last chance to see the team until the last day of November. UMaine stays on the road after the Illinois game and does not return home until Nov. 30 to face Alaska (Fairbanks).

Included in the trip are stops at Providence College, Troy St. and Prairie View A&M. Offensively, this team will no doubt look different from last year. The loss of two starters will change the look of the team, but aside from that, the Black Bears only graduated one other player. The core of the team is still intact. On the defensive side of the ball the team has gotten much quicker. Defense should be one of this team's strengths.

# Younger Van Dyken hits the pool for CSU

By Adam Sivits  
Rocky Mountain Collegian

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (U-WIRE) — A month and a half ago a ritual was repeated that began four years earlier: the kneeling down, the emission of saliva into the opponent's lane in plain view of everybody, the standing up, the slow wiping of the mouth, the glare around the pool, the scowl.

The Van Dyken sisters are a mere six years apart in age, but light-years apart in attitude.

"I've seen the sacrifices she's made, giving up school, her friends, everything, just to focus on the sport," 21-year-old Colorado State junior Katie Van Dyken says of her older sister and best friend, Olympic champion Amy Van Dyken. "I want to go about it a different way than she did. It's cool to see the way she did it, and how the outcome was, so I can learn from that and take away whatever I did."

By now, the outcome has become legend.

After obliterating nearly every sprint record at Colorado State, Amy gave up her senior year to train with the national team in Colorado Springs which is a paid, full-time job, Katie said.

Three-hour practices twice a day and sometimes longer. Weights in between. Running. Stretching. Nearly two years of training resulted in the legendary outcome.

Four gold medals at the '96 Games in Atlanta. A Wheaties box. "Got Milk?" ads. Appearances on talk shows.

Talk about big shoes to fill.

But why fill someone else's shoes if you don't have the same size feet?

"This one time someone came up to her and said, 'Are you Amy Van Dyken's sister?'" Amy

recalls. "She said, 'Who? I don't know who you're talking about.' I worried a lot about her after the first Olympics, but then I saw how she handled herself. I don't really worry anymore."

Her coach doesn't worry much, either.

"I never expected her to be another Amy," says swimming coach John Mattos, who traveled to Sydney, Australia, with Amy and is a good friend of the Van Dyken family. "I don't see her feeling she's a failure if she doesn't match her sister's accomplishments."

Katie has a tough road back to the top, which is kind of like saying Jai-Alai players had better keep an eye on the ball.

There is the shoulder injury in her sophomore year that forced Mattos to redshirt her. Now she is just getting over her mono-a-mono battle with the lethargic virus.

"I was out of swimming all summer and that's my big place where I can get back in shape and

get going before the season starts," she said. "I'm finally better, but I'm still trying to catch up to where everyone else is."

Thanks to that redshirt, Katie will have another year to catch up to her teammates. Mattos believes that will give her time to work on freeing herself up before meets, time to find that button to push to make her go as fast as she can, time to be able to open herself up.

If you watched the Sydney Olympics, you know that Amy wasn't going around the starting blocks giving pep talks. Well, except to her favorite swimmer and best friend.

"I tell her if she wants to put her mind to anything, she's strong enough to do it," Amy said. "Hard work pays off. You have to work for it."

Katie might have to work to pay for Amy's 1999 Audi, which Amy reluctantly let her borrow only to have Katie drive down the highway with the emergency

brake on. But with her big sister as her biggest vocal supporter, that might be the only thing to slow her down in the pool or after college, where the psychology major wants to attend graduate school and later help abused children.

"(What drives me) is the final race, putting everything you've worked so hard for your whole life into that one race and the gratification that waking up at 5 a.m. when you didn't want to was all worth it," Katie says. "I'm a friendly person, but if you really want to win a race you have to have that attitude that when you're in the pool they're not your friends."

Light-years away? Maybe, but Einstein said something about that: It's all relative.

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Volleyball ends  
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on the road.

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Men's hockey  
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# The Maine Campus Sports

## Check out women's hockey

By Jim Leonard  
Sports Columnist

What a difference a year makes.

Last season, my beat was women's ice hockey. I'll admit, at the time, I'd have been equally excited getting the Witter Farm beat. Sometimes you don't know that you don't know, if you know what I mean.

Never having seen women play hockey, I had a number of preconceived ideas. I was fairly certain they didn't wear figure skates, or tutus, but I somehow thought it would be akin to watching paint dry.

I was wrong.

What I saw was a surprisingly fast game predicated on skill. There's no checking in the women's college game and that frees up the ice for some exciting rushes. All the top-ranked teams came to the Alford and I was able to watch some of the best women players in the country.

I got to know the team and the players. Last year was Maine's second at the Division I level. They struggled as one might expect from a program so young. It's tough to convince a girl to come to Maine and play hockey when she's got five or six top Ivy schools winking at her as well.

Head coach Rick Filighera is patient. If he isn't, he hides his impatience well. He built his team using the remnants of the club team that helped the women's program get to the Division I level. He recruited where he could and built around the program's gem, forward Raffi Wolf.

It's tough to build a program with heavy player turnover every year. That's what Maine faced last season. More scholarship athletes came in, club players were forced to the sidelines as a result. It's a harsh reality in collegiate athletics, in the age of win at all costs. Those club players are a major reason the team exists and their services were no longer required. Filighera and his coaching staff, notably assistant coach Shantel Gammie, dealt with the fallout with honesty and class.

Near the end of the season, the patient approach began to show signs of success. Maine was staying close to some highly-ranked teams. They concluded their season with a pair of upsets over playoff bound clubs. Still, their record wasn't glittering and it looked to me as if the building

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## Women's hockey faces UNH this weekend

By Jeff Mannix  
Women's Hockey Reporter

After receiving votes in the U.S. College Hockey Online poll this week, the Maine women's hockey team will try to crack the nation's top 10 for the first time in the program's four year history this weekend. The Black Bears will play a key conference home-

and-home series this weekend against the eighth-ranked New Hampshire Wildcats.

Maine head coach Rick Filighera knows that the series is going to be very tough. "UNH has got a good team," he said. "They're going to be coming in with a fight, because they're not going to be too happy that they got destroyed by Dartmouth on

Saturday," referring to Dartmouth's 4-1 thrashing of UNH at the Whittemore Center the night before Maine just barely lost to Dartmouth 3-2.

New Hampshire will go into the weekend series with an overall record of 4-1-0, with a record of 1-1-0 in the ECAC. Last weekend, the Cats opened ECAC play with the loss to Dartmouth at

home on Saturday. New Hampshire was outshot 41-18 in the loss.

The next day, New Hampshire beat Boston College 4-3 at home. UNH outshot BC 30-10, but the game was in doubt until former Maine player Kira Misikowetz (Maine's leading scorer last season) put the game away with a

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Kelly Nelson takes the puck for Maine against top-ranked Dartmouth last weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

## Football hosts last-place Northeastern

By Jim Leonard  
Football Reporter

Back in Orono after another trip to the land of what might have been, University of Maine football prepares to close out the season at home against Atlantic 10 opponents.

Jack Cosgrove's Black Bears are 1-6 in the A-10, 3-6 overall. Virtually no one connected with the program would argue that it's been a disappointing season for Maine, but there are certain factors that merit consideration.

Over the last three weeks, nearly half of the Maine two-deep (depth) chart is made up of first- or second-year players. Some of these players are true freshmen, a rare breed at any level of college football in the era of the redshirt. Most of these players have been forced to learn the college game under fire. The results have been predictable, glimpses of excellence amid a sea of mistakes.

The Black Bears have also been beset by injuries. The offensive line appears rented to an orthopedic surgeon. Offensive tackle Pete Richardson has been gone since week two with a knee injury. Center Paul Paradis has battled leg and arm injuries throughout the season, forcing

him to miss a game and battle at less than full strength in many others. The rest of the line has suffered injuries here and there that have forced them to miss one or two games. The games missed have forced the coaching staff to shuffle the line from game to game, limiting cohesiveness in an area where it is vital.

Chad Hayes, a pre-season all-conference pick at tight end, has been bothered by a nagging hamstring injury since training camp. John Gelsimino has had neck problems, limiting his time at full-back and taking away a strong backup for Hayes at the tight end spot.

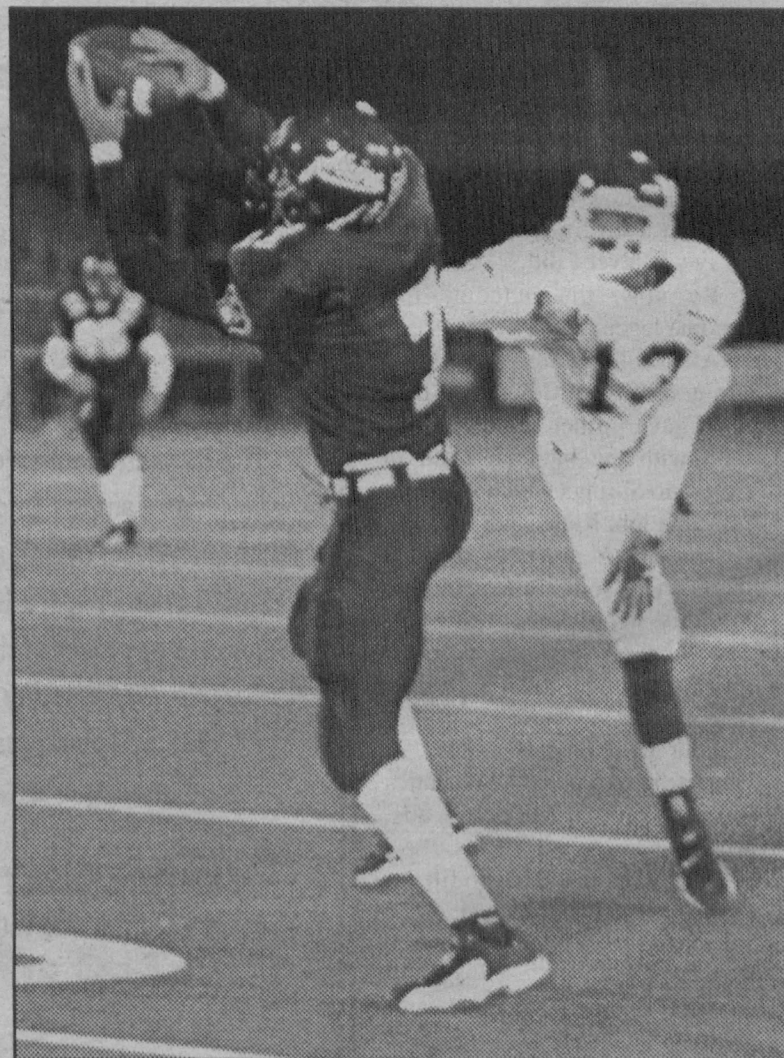
The defense has been troubled as well. The secondary was hit hard early in the season with cornerback Lennard Byrd being the only starter to play in every game thus far. The defensive front has been banged up since Kutztown in August.

What has happened is that inexperienced players have been forced into extensive playing time. This could pay big dividends down the road, however, in the short term they are prone to mistakes.

Those mistakes manifest themselves in a variety of ways; turnovers, costly penalties and

missed assignments. The Black Bears have had their share of each

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Phil McGeoghan grabs a Jake Eaton pass against William and Mary Sept. 30. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.