

Fall 11-13-2000

Maine Campus November 13 2000

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MCA to shut down in 2 years after infestations

By Julia Hall
For The Maine Campus

During the summer of 1998, an engineering report showed a major outbreak of carpet beetles in the Maine Center for the Arts.

The MCA, which includes Hutchins Concert Hall and the Hudson Museum, will go under renovations during the 2002-2003 season. The repairs could take six months to a year to finish.

The report showed that the dampness and ventilation problems had caused the carpet beetles to come and feast on the University of Maine's cultural facility.

"The red carpet on the third floor, Emerick Gallery, in the MCA was damaged from the carpet beetles," said Steve Whittington, director of the Hudson Museum.

Though no artifacts were proven to be damaged, the objects that were decided to be at risk (such as furs, feathers and wools),

were taken out and put in storage. Before they were put away they went through a treatment of being put in deep freeze in a large walk-in freezer, then being thawed under controlled conditions.

After the at-risk objects were removed, the exhibits on New Guinea and Africa had to be closed down because there were hardly any artifacts left, Whittington said.

Because of the renovations the artifacts and exhibits in the Hudson Museum will have to be removed.

"Some are likely to go into storage, but others will be on exhibit in an alternate location, which remains to be determined," Whittington said about the artifacts.

Long before the carpet beetle infestation occurred, the MCA had been thinking about renovations. Several years ago, the MCA advisory board commissioned a Bach Report, which sent a qualified theater adviser to survey the problems.

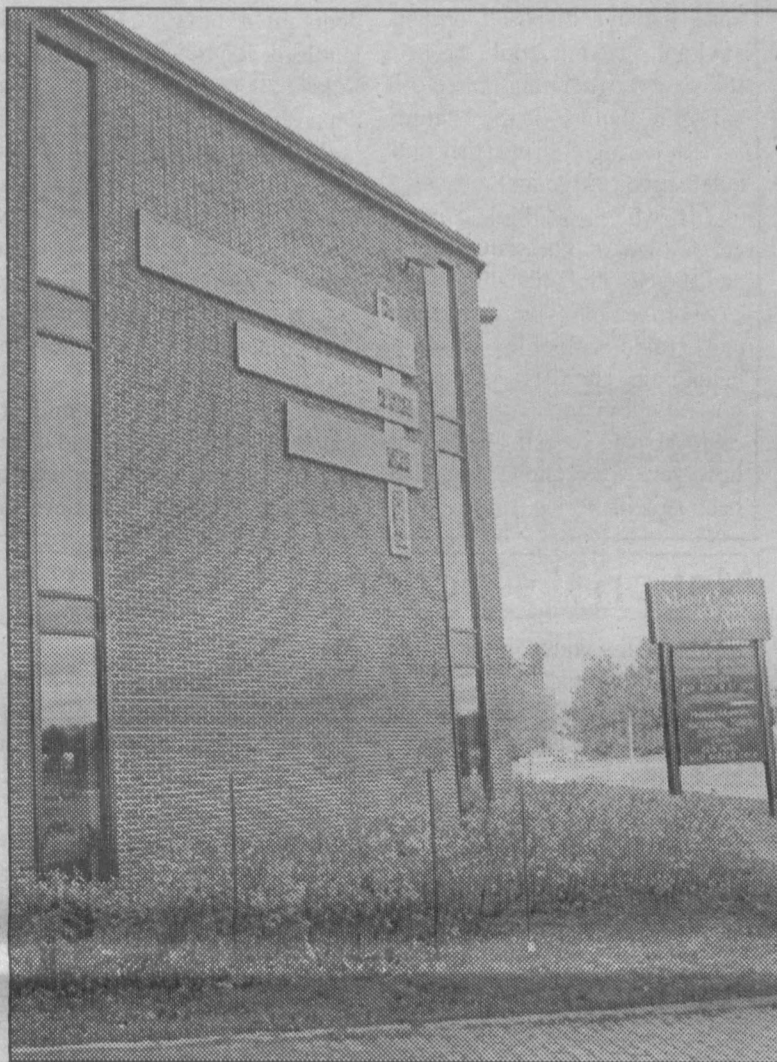
Many hindrances were found in the Hutchins Concert Hall, the main performance area of the MCA.

First, the MCA was built without a stage house, which translates to "fly space" (think of Peter Pan flying into the nursery). Also, the stage of the concert hall was found to lack sufficient width and depth, causing problems for performances that use the entire stage on a Broadway-sized theater. The MCA's space is considerably smaller.

Backstage areas do not adequately support performers. There is a great lacking in the dressing-room space. At present, there are only group dressing rooms and no star dressing rooms.

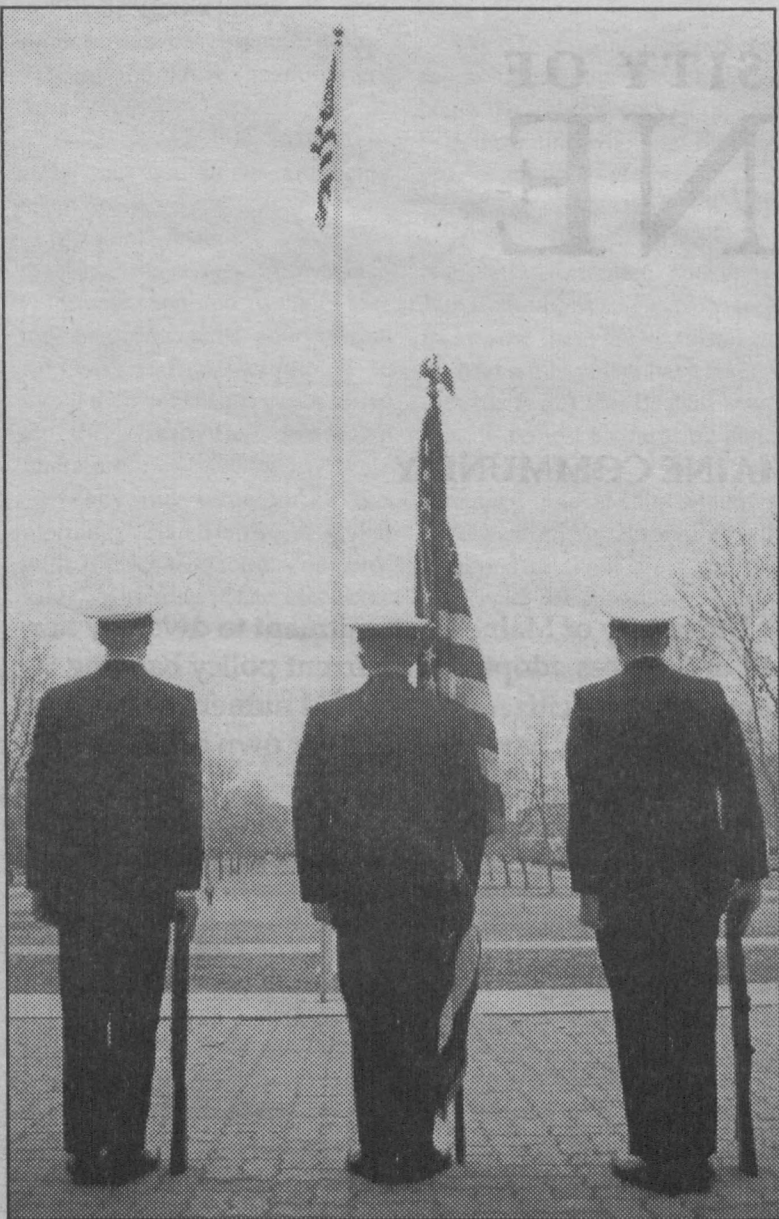
"In many cases, when a symphony came to the MCA [such as the Bangor Symphony Orchestra], the conductor was forced to change in a bathroom since there was no room elsewhere. Also missing are greenroom facilities

See MCA on page 4



The Maine Center for the Arts will close during the 2002-2003 school year because of special inadequacies and dampness that invited infestations. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

Campus military honor Veterans Day



Members of the Navy ROTC stood vigil Friday before the American flag at Fogler Library in observance of Veterans Day. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

By Kassandra Lalemand
For The Maine Campus

In memory of all the men and women who risked or lost their lives for American freedom, the nation has set aside a commemorative day in their honor.

Veterans Day was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 11, with several events starting Friday, Nov. 10, on the University of Maine campus.

The celebration started at 11 a.m. Friday in front of Fogler Library, where the Naval ROTC and Marines held a vigil until 2 p.m. This celebration consisted of the traditional march and ammunition drills.

The Army ROTC also celebrated with a vigil at 4 p.m. Friday in front of the library.

The Army focused on Korean War veterans. The retreat ceremony had a flag-folding event, a trumpet player and a cannon blast. The professor of military science, LTC Marc Girard, delivered a speech. After the vigil, coffee and doughnuts were served at the ROTC department.

The UMaine female hockey players played the University of New Hampshire at 3 p.m. Sunday. The attraction to the game was not just the players, but, with proper military identification, vet-

See VETERANS on page 3

Florida delays election results by manually recounting ballots

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

A Florida elections board ordered a manual recount of all presidential ballots in West Palm Beach this weekend, a move that has sparked debate between GOP and Democratic factions.

The ruling comes on the heels of Tuesday's indecisive presidential election in which Vice President Al Gore captured the popular vote and Texan Gov. George W. Bush was given a majority of the electoral college votes prior to the recount.

Although New Mexico and Washington are both still considered too close to call, Florida's 25 electoral votes will decide the next president and could throw the election to either Gore or Bush.

Bush appears to have taken Florida by only 300 votes, although a legislative loophole calls for a recount in elections where the margin between candidates is less than one half of 1 percent.

"This opens up tremendous possibilities for human error," Bush campaign aide James

Baker said Sunday on Meet the Press, "[and for] something worse than human error — for mischief."

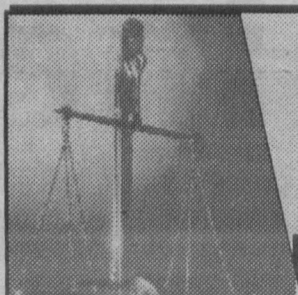
Palm Beach County's canvassing officials announced Sunday to reporters that they had decided, by a vote of 2 to 1, to count every one of West Palm Beach's 400,000 ballots by hand.

The board acknowledged that the request for the recount had come from Gore's camp, where top aides were worried that malfunctioning computerized ballot counters might have swayed the vote toward Bush. No mention was made as to how or when the votes would be counted.

Gore's campaign defended the decision, calling the recount fair and legal.

"This is the procedure called for by Florida law," former Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on CNN.com. "The law calls for the opportunity for hand counts to check machine counts. They are checking the machine count to make sure it was accurate. This is not a procedure that is peculiar to

See NATIONAL ELECTION on page 2



LEGAL Affairs

BY JENNIFER O'LEARY

By Jennifer O'Leary
Legal Services Columnist

Imagine renting an apartment that was infested with mice, cockroaches and silverfish.

Imagine having a broken sink, garbage disposal, broken skylight, leaking roof, broken toilet, overwhelming smell of cat urine, failure of the heating system during cold weather and a defective refrigerator.

Just when you think it can't get any worse, you return home one day to find that three men have broken into your apartment and stolen valuable personal belongings such as your computer, television, stereo and cash. You go to call the police; however, your phone has also been stolen.

Believe it or not, this description is true and actually happened to three college students in Maine.

This past summer, a decision was rendered by the Maine Supreme Court in favor of three University of Southern Maine students in a lawsuit against their landlord, Joe Soley (see Harris vs. Soley, 2000 ME 150). The students brought suit against their landlord for intentional infliction of emotional distress, illegal seizure of the personal property, wrongful eviction, wrongful retention of their security deposit, breach of contract and breach of the implied warranty of fitness for human habitation.

When the three students addressed their concerns and issues to their landlord, he did not offer to repair the damages or remove the

infestation of insects. Instead, he threatened the three students that unless they paid him \$3,000 he would not return their personal property, which he had removed from the apartment. Furthermore, he threatened to have them arrested for trespassing and also threatened and harassed them by making statements such as, "I know where you are moving to" and "I know where your parents live."

Upon further investigation, the three students became aware that Soley himself had authorized the burglary of their apartment.

After a tedious judicial process, a jury returned a verdict in favor of the three USM students. The jury awarded each tenant \$15,000 for emotional distress; \$110 for breach of contract; \$250 to \$1,060 for seizure of their property; \$1 mil-

lion in punitive damages against the landlord; and \$4,000 against one of the landlord's employees.

In its decision, the Court stated that "the unmitigated abuse of tenants by a landlord over a period of months is sufficient to support an award of this magnitude."

The moral of this story is to always be an informed consumer and gather as much information as possible about your future landlord and apartment before you sign your lease. Unfortunately, students are often unaware of their rights under Maine law and a few landlords may be tempted to take advantage of this vulnerability.

A detailed description of the rights of tenants may be found in Chapter 14 of the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide.

This valuable resource can be found in all public libraries, including Fogler Library. The Legal Services office also has copies of Chapter 14 available, and we are always happy to review potential leases or answer any questions you may have regarding landlord-tenant rights.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass. Copyright Jennifer O'Leary 2000.

National election

from page 1

Florida. Many states in the union have hand counts."

James Baker countered on behalf on Bush's camp on CNN's Late Edition.

"The Gore campaign ought to agree with us that we will go with the automatic recount," Baker said. "They should say, OK, we will stop all these shenanigans. We will stop calling for recounts ... [and] both agree to accept the results of the

overseas ballots."

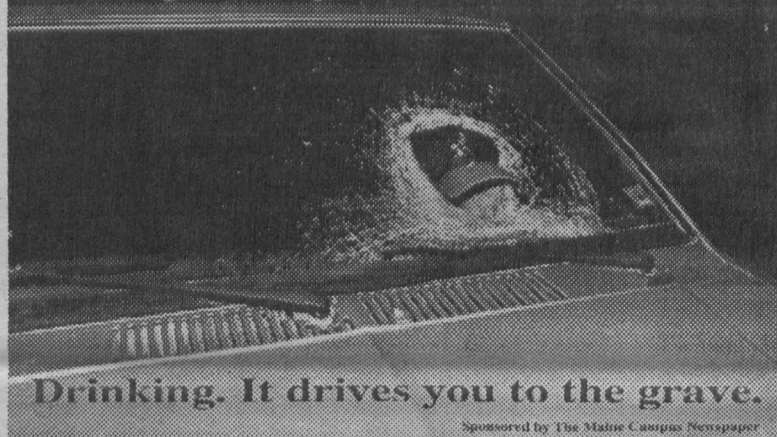
Bush's top aides filed a lawsuit last week in an effort to halt a manual recount. The case has been handed to District Judge Donald M. Middlebrooks, a Clinton appointee, and is expected to begin next week.

The commissioner of Florida's Canvassing Board, Bob Crawford, decried the mudslinging that has marred the 2000 bal-

lot, and called for a quick and fair conclusion.

"You've got boxes of ballots right now in Florida that will determine the next president of the United States probably sitting in some closet in somebody's office in some very small counties," he said on Allpolitics.com. "How long can that go on and how long can we risk the integrity of those ballots? So we've got to move this thing."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF
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OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COMMUNITY

The defeat of Referendum Question 6 in Tuesday's election in no way affects The University of Maine's commitment to diversity nor The University's nondiscrimination policy. The University of Maine System Board of Trustees adopted the current policy banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in 1987. Since then, the State of Maine and its citizens have failed numerous times to institute similar protections in state law. Thankfully, several towns and cities, including Orono, have enacted their own ordinances outlawing such discrimination.

President Hoff, Provost Kennedy, and Vice President Chapman join me in reiterating our commitment to a campus that is inclusive and safe for all students, faculty, and staff.

The University of Maine's equal opportunity policy and complaint procedure are available in my office at 101 North Stevens or on the web at: www.umaine.edu/eo.

Evelyn Silver
Director of Equal Opportunity

Early GSS elections could give leaders time to work

By Emily Charissa Lamoureux
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students will vote in a referendum this December on whether to move Student Government elections back three months.

The vote will be conducted using a new, \$12,000 electronic voting system on FirstClass.

"Moving the elections to December gives the president and vice president more time to accomplish what they'd like to," said Student Government Vice President Justin Kelleher. "The electronic voting system will make voting equal for both on-campus and off-campus undergraduate students."

The Student Government elections have been held in February, but new officials do not take office until a week and a half before spring break. The presidential term is for one year, but the second semester is most often

spent making contacts and getting familiar with the job.

"Once I finished establishing contacts and getting my feet wet, spring semester was wiped out," said Student Government President Christopher Moody. "I feel I only had one semester to accomplish what I would have liked to."

According to Moody, moving the elections to December would allow new officials to take office earlier and use their time more effectively.

Student Government has been discussing moving the elections since last spring.

"This job takes a lot of time and commitment, anything to make it easier helps," said Kelleher.

December's ballot will have the referendum question for changing election dates and the 2001 presidential elections. If the referendum does not pass, the votes will be thrown out, and the election will be held again in February.

In the past years, voter turnout for Student Government has been low. Last year only 1,000 of the 10,000 undergraduate students voted. As a solution, Student Government decided to have an electronic voting system installed on FirstClass. The \$12,000 cost will be a one-time fee covering the installation and safety precautions. The system will primarily be for elections but can also be used for polls.

"It would have to be something big, not just anything," said Amy Saunders, vice president of financial affairs.

The electronic voting system will offer students information on the candidates. A special folder will be available for student's questions. The electronic voting system will make student voting easier and more accessible than ever before.

"We are really excited about the new system," Kelleher said. "We expect it to greatly increase the number of students that will vote."

Veterans

from page 1



Changing of the guard. A group of Navy ROTC members prepared to stand watch Friday at Fogler library in observance of Veterans Day. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

erans and their dependents were able to attend the game for free. Also, with the team's Military Appreciation Day the first 12 veterans who attended the game were placed in the sky box.

Veterans Day was not the only important event this weekend. Friday, Nov. 10, was also the 125th birthday of the Marine Corps, which was created by Congress in 1775.

Gore camp continues drive to White House

By Joshua Runyan
Daily Pennsylvanian

NASHVILLE (U-WIRE) — The limousines have left, Vice President Al Gore has gone home to his farm and Sen. Joseph Lieberman is back in Washington. Staffers have packed up and volunteers have driven off into the sunset.

But it isn't over yet, not by a long shot.

"We're going to win!" read signs posted on computer terminals at the Gore headquarters here.

Sure, the election is theoretically over and things are being taken down.

Workers yesterday were dismantling the stage, from which Gore was supposed to claim victory or defeat, amid pouring rain as Gore staffers scrambled to move their makeshift press office at the Nashville downtown Sheraton.

"They did some strike this morning," Han Henze, a worker with the local electric company, said Wednesday. "The electronic stuff will have to come down tonight."

But the Gore campaign has kicked into overdrive.

While volunteers and staffers alike here were in a state of disbelief early Wednesday morning, Gore supporters are now as determined as ever in their quest for the White House, as the vote in Florida is recounted, debated and

litigated.

"It was elated at first and then just very resigned," David Roeske, a 19-year-old intern with the campaign from Pacific Union College in California, said of the mood when the networks gave Texas Gov. George W. Bush the election late Tuesday night. "Toward the end, it was depressing with a faint glimmer of hope."

That passive hope has been transformed into an active full-court press.

The Gore campaign has sent scores of lawyers into Florida to begin the long process of officially determining who won Florida's crucial 25 electoral votes.

"We're excited that he won the popular vote," Democratic National Committee spokesman Jamal Simmons said. "We want to make sure there are no mistakes."

And while voters have taken to the streets in Palm Beach County, Fla., to protest a confusing ballot, Gore-Lieberman signs have remained in local shop windows.

The people of Nashville — the majority of them are Gore supporters — are refusing to give up hope.

"I'm just really excited," said Jessica Pitt, a sophomore from Austin Peay State University in nearby Clarksville. "This is my first time voting."

The people here are relatively upbeat.

"This has been an exciting 12 hours," Gore campaign chairman Bill Daley said Wednesday.

"We ran a great campaign," Gore campaign manager Donna Brazille said. "We had a great staff and great volunteers and I am proud of them today."

Many expressed excitement that they were on the brink of history.

And people who were once crying are now smiling.

Despite the chaos in Florida, eyes are still on this small capital in the middle of Tennessee.

The television crews from the major networks remain and the hotel rooms remain booked.

"Business has been great," a doorman at a local hotel said.

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Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. ~ Jennifer O'Leary

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

The Maine Campus

MCA

from page 1



The Maine Center for the Arts will close for the 2002-2003 school year. CAMPUS PHOTO SCOTT SHELTON.

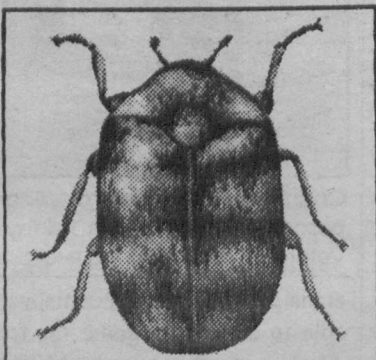
and enough rehearsal space," said John Patches, director of the MCA.

Another problem was that the audience seating at the MCA was found to be noncompliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The handicap seating was constructed so that those in wheelchairs must sit away from the people they come with. Modern standards show that a theater must have wheelchair seating right next to regular seating.

The MCA also lacks box seating, which will be remedied with

the renovations.

When the carpet beetles were found, after the Bach report results were out, MCA officials said it was time to



Carpet beetles have been infesting the MCA, which will close soon for renovations.

make the renovations.

Great concern on campus has come with the news of the problems and pending renovations at the MCA.

MCA officials say the shows and exhibits will be put on the road

during the 2002-2003 season.

Patches said the shows at the MCA Hutchins Concert Hall will still be produced but at alternate locations on and off campus. However, the large shows that often come to the MCA, such as Broadway shows and ballets, will be difficult to relocate.

Without having a large concert hall to hold those shows, there is the chance that those affiliated with the campus might feel a cultural void, Patches said.

To make sure that this doesn't happen, "we need to be creative on how to approach that season," Patches said.

In total, the renovations will cost about \$9 million to complete, \$8 million of which will be raised from private sources. Anyone willing to donate \$10 million to cover all expenses, the MCA will be re-named in his honor.

U.Penn committee recommends joining sweatshop monitoring organizations

By Rachel Nawi
Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — The Committee on Manufacturer Responsibility recommended Thursday that the University of Pennsylvania join both rival sweatshop monitoring organizations — the Fair Labor Association and the Worker Rights Consortium.

Penn Students Against Sweatshops immediately criticized the decision, saying that the University should only have one monitor since they have such different set-ups and goals.

"The whole idea that the WRC can't stand on its own is ridiculous," junior and PSAS member Sue Casey said. "And there's no reason for the University to join the FLA."

Last spring, PSAS held a nine-day sit-in at College Hall to demand Penn's withdrawal from the FLA, which Penn eventually did. They continue to push for the WRC, noting that it is less beholden to corporate interests.

PSAS also said the committee asked for greater university representation on the operating boards of the FLA and WRC last spring.

Only the WRC has increased their representation.

The WRC and the FLA seek to monitor factories that produce university apparel and ensure the rights of the workers.

The WRC has the support of several human rights organizations and has just over 60 college and university members. The FLA has the support of the

White House and the apparel industry and 147 higher ed members.

Composed of nine voting students, faculty and staff — including two PSAS members — the committee reached its decision in a 5-4 vote held during its meeting Thursday.

"We completed our work on our recommendation to the president," said committee head Gregory Possehl, who heads the anthropology department.

The Committee on Manufacturer Responsibility replaced last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Sweatshop Labor, which recommended last spring that Penn stay out of both monitoring organizations.

Committee members had four options from which to choose Thursday.

They could vote in favor of joining both the FLA and the WRC, joining one or the other or abstaining from both.

"I feel that it's the complementarity of the two organizations that is important for Penn," Possehl said.

Possehl stressed that as a result of Thursday's decision, the committee will make its Thanksgiving deadline for submitting a recommendation to University President Judith Rodin.

Next week, the committee will meet again and review a draft of the report to be given to Rodin. After that, Rodin will make the final decision.

If Rodin follows the recommendation, it is difficult to speculate what the results will be for the university as it tries to ensure that its logo apparel is produced under appropriate labor conditions.

Daniel Long, a WRC governing board member who spoke at yesterday's meeting, explained that officially the WRC does not take a position on the FLA.

However, from a more personal point of view, he said he felt that a decision to join both organizations showed a lack of consistency on the part of the University.

"Personally, I think the university should take the moral high ground," Long said. "Joining both [organizations] gives a mixed message."

He did congratulate the committee for its recommendation to join the WRC, though, and said he is looking forward to hearing Rodin's final decision.

Maureen Murtha, the University liaison for the FLA, was happy to hear of the Committee's decision.

"I would be absolutely delighted for the University of Pennsylvania to rejoin the FLA," she said.

PSAS members, though, were less than enthusiastic about the recommendation and criticized the process through which the decision was made.

"Unfortunately I'm really not that surprised [by the decision]," college sophomore and PSAS member Anne Wadsworth said. "It's really too bad that we felt disempowered throughout the whole process."

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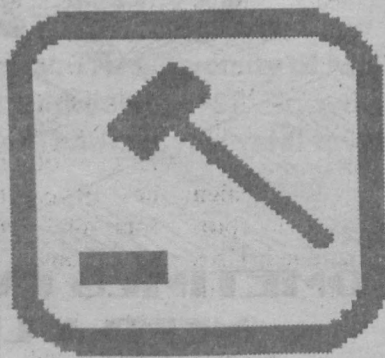


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Male eating disorder cases rising, officials say

By Kimberly Marsh
Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Eating disorders are a rising problem among males, but they are less likely than females to pursue treatment, officials said.

Males with eating disorders make up about 1 million of the 8 million cases in the United States and are being reported with increasing frequency, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

However, of about 150 eating-disorder patients, Roberta Seldman counsels at the University of Florida Student Health Care Center, only one is a male.

"Men traditionally don't come in for treatment like women, but it is just as dangerous to them," said

Seldman, coordinator for eating disorders at SHCC.

Society's changed image of perfection for men has helped cause the increase in males with eating disorders, Seldman said.

In the 1950s, stars with smaller bodies, such as James Dean, covered the media, she said. Today society expects men to have thin, muscular bodies without an ounce of fat — an impossible body type for most men without a lot of work.

Seldman said confidence and self-esteem issues make it an almost impossible task to get men to go in for treatment.

"It really tweaks their masculinity to think they have an eating disorder," she said.

In addition, men often do not consider their eating habits problems if they do not binge and purge like women who suffer

from bulimia, she said.

But men sometimes purge in a different way that seems less harmful, said Morgan Pigg Jr., UF professor of health science education.

Instead of vomiting like many bulimic women, some men work out at the gym for three hours or run 15 to 20 miles a day, he said.

"On the surface it appears to be helpful," Pigg said. "But if you look at it carefully, it becomes a question of what's normal, and that's not normal."

People with eating disorders go to extremes because of the guilt of losing control over eating, he said.

"They take just two bites and feel the guilt of burning off all those plus a few extra calories," he said. "There's a distorted image of what they see and what we would see."

Most research on eating disorders relates to females, so experts know the long-term effects and how to treat the disease in women and girls, Pigg said. Typically, women receive medication, counseling and help from support groups.

However, long-term health effects and treatment options for men are less clear, he said.

"We haven't looked enough to know what will work with men," he said. "We shouldn't assume the same treatments will work with them. It remains to be seen." Pigg said several factors lead to eating disorders among males.

Some men are overweight their entire lives, he said. Others face psychological issues that result in eating disorders later in life, such as troubled family lives and relationship problems with women.

In part, he attributes to entertainment, advertising and culture the increase in males with eating disorders and the small number of them who seek treatment for their illness.

The media show goals of extreme perfection — through physical beauty for women and muscularity for men, Pigg said.

At the same time, American culture focuses on men hiding emotions, solving problems physically and degrading women, he said.

"It's difficult to be reared in that culture without being absorbed by it," he said. "It's hard for men to learn how to respect themselves and women."

Pigg said that because society pressures them to deal with their own problems, men are less likely to seek help for other health concerns as well.

New stamp to honor civil rights activist

By Seth Woehrlé
Minnesota Daily

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — University of Minnesota alumnus Roy Wilkins, who already has a residence hall and an auditorium named in his honor, will have another accolade added in January.

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a Roy Wilkins stamp Jan. 24 as part of the Black Heritage Commemorative Stamp Series.

Northrop Auditorium will be the first location in the country to issue the stamps. This first series of stamps will have the Minneapolis postmark on them, making them more valuable to collectors.

The following day, the stamps will be available across the nation, and will continue to be printed in a run of 200 million.

Wilkins was born in St. Louis on Aug. 30, 1901, and died 80 years later. He was an important figure in the fight for racial equality.

"Wilkins had a long and distinguished career in the civil rights movement," said John Wright, a professor in African studies. "That went back to his [early] days in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area and from his days as a student here at the university."

He was raised in St. Paul by his aunt and uncle and graduated from the university in 1923 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a minor in journalism.

Starting his journalism career as a night editor at The Minnesota Daily, Wilkins' words were later

read across the Midwest in the 1920s in the pages of the St. Paul Appeal newspaper.

Wilkins also used his knack for the written word to have an impact in the arena of civil rights after W.E.B. Du Bois stepped down from his position as editor of the magazine The Crisis. Wilkins took up the reins of the publication and remained there for 15 years.

He became a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1931 and rose through the ranks to become executive secretary and executive director from 1955 to 1977.

As head of the NAACP, Wilkins was in day-to-day contact with Martin Luther King Jr. and supported the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

He also weathered the storm of Black Power during the 1960s, which stood at odds to the NAACP's moralist movement.

The placing of Wilkins on a Black Heritage stamp, which Wright calls "highly appropriate," is decided by the Postal Service Stamp Advisory Committee, which takes an average of 40,000 recommendations from the public every year.

The initial release of the stamp is usually in an area that has some significance to the subject.

"His formative years were here in the Twin Cities," said James Ahlgren from the U.S. Postal Service. "That's why this area was selected."

Health insurance daunts college grads

By Corey Hann
Daily Orange

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — For most sick or injured people, there's a simple solution to mending what may be wrong call a doctor.

But for many graduating seniors who will be dropped from their parent's health insurance plans in six months or so, finding affordable health care may not be an easy phone call away.

About 8 million 18 to 24-year-olds did not have health insurance in 1998, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

As graduation nears, the days of making an easy trip to the Syracuse University Health Center will soon be over. Not every job offers a nice benefits package — what are you going to do when you need your tonsils removed or catch the flu?

The major presidential candidates put health care concerns at the forefront of their campaigns this year. The outcome of the election, about a week later, is still unknown. But Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush could send health care in totally different directions. Some health care professionals, however, are skeptical about the exact effect.

Where do the proposed health care plans leave you?

According to Gore's campaign Web site, the vice president's proposal is costly, but emphasizes making coverage available to all children.

Bush's "Medical Savings Account" proposal would cost less than Gore's, and emphasizes making coverage affordable for most low-income and middle-class Americans through tax cred-

its to buy private insurance.

But if the goal is health insurance coverage for everyone, some believe that both candidate's plans fall short.

"Based on what Vice President Gore and Gov. Bush have promised so far, it looks like we can expect more of the same," said Robert Doerty, vice president of the American College of Physicians. "Both candidates have talked about expanding access to health insurance coverage, but their ideas so far have been relatively small responses to a very big problem."

Bush's plan would allow individuals and employers to set aside pre-tax dollars to pay for future medical expenses, according to the campaign's Web site.

If you have a major catastrophe, you would still pay more out of your pocket (a high deductible), but you wouldn't pay taxes on that amount.

Insurance costs are currently not tax-exempt the way college tuition fees are, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Under Bush's plan, every individual would have access to his "account" plan.

Unfortunately, if you can't afford to pay for medical expenses in the first place, those are not a great help.

Gore plans on spending a quarter of a trillion dollars during the next 10 years to provide coverage for 44.3 million uninsured Americans.

Gore's plan would be more affordable for students who find employment shortly after college because small businesses would get a 25 percent tax cut for premium costs for each employee that decides to join the company plan.

For those who haven't found a job after graduation, the plan would give a 25 percent refundable tax credit. If you pay \$300 a month on health insurance, you would pay \$75 less in taxes.

It remains to be seen whether Gore or Bush's proposed policies will have a dramatic impact on health care coverage for the recently graduated. In the meantime, however, there are a number of insurance options available.

Aimee Whitenack, a consultant for the Experience Network, recommends that students who are strapped for cash consider signing up for the bare minimum insurance plan.

"The cheapest route is simply to purchase accident insurance," she said. "Most plans will cover your medical expenses in the event of an accident. If you become ill, however, you're out of luck."

Whitenack added that purchasing a more comprehensive plan, though more expensive, would be ideal.

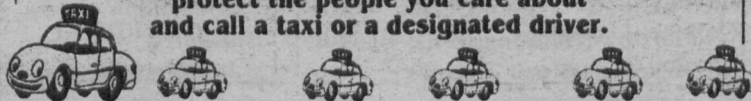
"A better option is a nongroup health plan, though it can be quite expensive," she said. "Since an employer isn't subsidizing your payments in a nongroup plan, both the premium and the co-payment expenses are higher than they would be in a group plan, but you would be covered for most illnesses and lab tests."

Monthly premiums range anywhere from about \$120 to \$400 per month, depending on where you live and the provider you choose, Whitenack said. But it's unwise to sacrifice your health over money matters.

"The easiest route is to figure you're a perfectly healthy 22 year-old and simply not bother with insurance," she said. "But that's not a smart move."

Don't drink and drive.

protect the people you care about
and call a taxi or a designated driver.



Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

EDITORIAL

Police neglect is appalling

On October 20 at 1 p.m., two police officers found a 56 year old homeless man passed out in Deering Oaks park in Portland. The officers attempted to wake David Towne but were unsuccessful. Instead of calling for medical assistance, the pair moved the man and left him to sleep off his drunken stupor (he was found with a paper bag that appeared to contain a bottle).

According to the Bangor Daily News, "Police and emergency medical workers returned when they were called by someone who walked by the body at 5 p.m. and returned at 6 p.m. to see that it had not moved." The simple fact that a person in need was ignored and subsequently died is an atrocity. The further fact that Towne was so poorly treated by police officers, persons sworn to protect and serve, is a monstrosity.

Portland Police Chief Mike Chitwood admitted to the officers acting incorrectly in the matter yet the officers have not been suspended pending the outcome of the investigation.

Coming into the heart of a winter season, it is astounding that anyone, police officer or bystander, would allow an unconscious man to lay in a park for four hours without any sort of medical attention. It is appalling and a damage to basic morals.

It is the time of the year, although it should continue year round, when everyone should be lending a helping hand to their fellow human beings. Those charities and basic human compassion should never be violated in such a hideous manner.

Parent education is a must

Two years ago a baby was killed when her stepfather threw her headfirst to the ground. Erik Hart confessed to brutally killing 1-year-old Chelsea Taplin in June 1998 when the baby wouldn't stop crying. Comments from the medical examiner revealed that Chelsea showed signs of shaken impact syndrome and battered child syndrome. The autopsy unveiled 20 more injuries including broken bones and ligature marks on her neck.

The baby's mother, Stacie Hart, also plead guilty to felony assault and endangering the welfare of a child. Neither parent should have been raising and caring for Chelsea.

Tragedies such as this baby's death should serve as a wake-up call. The actions of the parents show that they were not prepared to handle the stress of raising a child. They did not know how to handle the situation of a crying baby and turned to violence.

The true problem is that the parents most likely didn't know how to handle the situation because they were never taught to be parents. They looked for a quick solution even though it meant the death of a child. While the reaction of the stepfather in this instance is extreme, it is not uncommon.

Everyone, whether they plan to or not, is a potential parent, but something so important doesn't come with a rule book. People enter parenthood blind, never knowing quite what to expect. They go by what they learned from their parents and the results are a mixture of positive and negative.

It would be in the government's best interest to develop a program that provides everyone with the essentials of parenting. Rather than spending money caring for babies born ill because of negligence of the mother, educate the mother before the baby is born so it can live a normal life.

High schools should implement a mandatory program which places students in the role of a parent with scenarios to expect and how to handle them. It couldn't hurt and if it makes a someone realize that parenting isn't for them, we'll have at least one less baby neglected and abused.

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

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Letters to the Editor

• UMaine Greens

As a member of the UMaine Greens, I have to take issue with the front page article, "Campus voter turnout down since 1996," in the November 8 issue of the Maine Campus.

The article quickly shifts the focus from student voter turnout to the efforts that were made by the College Democrats and the College Republicans to boost student participation. The opening sentence states, "A total of 1,625 University of Maine students voted on campus Tuesday, making the hard work of the College Democrats and Republicans well worth the effort." The journalist then goes on to highlight the work of the College Democrats and College Republicans, only mentioning the UMaine Greens peripherally as participating in the Campus Voter Guide.

This blatant dismissal of the UMaine Greens perpetrates the type of unknowingly biased journalism that continues to undermine the importance and potential of third parties in the United States. Being in a campus newspaper, this type of slanted article also undermines and dismisses the views and political persuasions of hundreds of students and faculty at the University. As the efforts made by the UMaine Greens were almost completely discounted in the front page article, I would like to report to the campus community on the types of efforts the UMaine Greens have engaged in and the results that we have achieved.

Beginning this year from a stage of dormancy, the UMaine Greens have organized throughout the fall, meeting each Tuesday evening to discuss political issues and plan strategies. We have held three campus tabling events, at the Memorial Union, Stodder Commons and York Commons. Our organization came up with the idea for the Campus Voter Guide, contacting the College Republicans and

The Maine Campus

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

Ticket refund- The university takes a stab at compassion.

The Oakes Room- The ski lodge like interior, complete with steins, will be even cooler when the snow flies.

Public Safety building- Thanks for the memories.

Library temperatures- It's cold outside, but temps at Fogler are in the high 90s.

Basketball no show- Boston Amateur Basketball Club stands up the UMaine men.

Winter parking ban- The Nov. 1 ban should really fix this parking situation.

Democrats and others who might have been interested in participating. Our membership has grown steadily during this fall, and we now have over forty student members, ranging from a core group of about fifteen students to those who participate through First Class and our mailing list. Our First Class folder has been buzzing with action. We have used our meetings as a forum to discuss the many issues that are cast aside by the two major parties, and we have worked this past month on the Nader campaign, distributing literature, putting up advertisements, and talking to campus groups. We have also registered voters.

Members of our group recently worked tirelessly to organize for Jello Biafra to come to campus on November 6, and were rewarded in their efforts by a packed house- having only advertised for one week. Our efforts on behalf of the Nader campaign really paid off as well. According to the Bangor Daily News on

November 8, Orono Ward 1 Precinct 2 (the UMO area including DTAV) cast 291 votes for Nader, giving him 18% of the campus area vote. The greater Orono area results put Nader at 13%.

I implore Maine Campus journalists to think more carefully when writing about the political scene on campus. 18% for Nader is nothing to cast aside, nor is the tremendous amount of work and time put in on the part of the UMaine Greens to promote the Nader campaign here on campus. It is a disservice to your readers to ignore this emerging force in politics. We're here to stay!

Jennifer McEwen
Orono

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, and must include name, address and phone number. Submissions may be sent to the Opinion Editor at:
Kris.Healey@umit.maine.edu

OPINION

Super Goodwill, not so super

I love thrift shops. If my friends see me in a new sweater, they know that I probably found it for the bargain price of \$1.50.

But it's not just the inexpensiveness that I love about thrift shops. I think they are a lot more fun than department stores and boutiques. I know exactly what I'll find when I go to Wal-Mart or The Gap. With thrift shop shopping it's always an adventure. Rummaging through the clothes at a thrift shop I could find some vintage dress worn by a flower child of the '60s or even a flapper of the '20s. I might find a handmade sweater or a pair of mittens knitted by somebody's grandmother. There is a history to each article of clothing. It's not off-the-rack mass produced by some small child in a foreign country. When I buy a shirt at a thrift shop I don't have to worry about my roommate buying the exact same thing at the store beside it, as I would if I was shopping at the mall. And everybody knows a nice worn pair of jeans is so much more comfortable than a stiff brand new pair.

It doesn't bother me that someone else owned the clothes before me. I feel part of a cycle: I donate my old clothes, get some new ones really cheap and know I am recycling in the process. It

makes me feel a little better to know that at least in this area of my life I'm not contributing to our mass-consumer disposable society.

I do not, however, like the new Goodwill store that has just moved into Bangor. Everything that I like about thrift shops, the



Catie Joyce

Maine Campus
Copy Editor

new Goodwill is not.

It seems, like every other business in this country, Goodwill has found a marketable product and is proceeding to exploit it. Thrift shops have grown in popularity over the past few years, and vintage clothes are hot items. So some marketing geniuses have decided to build a Super-Goodwill, similar to me to the Super Wal-Mart they want to build.

When I go in there I miss the grassroots small business atmosphere. I miss the close quarters shuffling through clothes and the friendly and quirky people that always work at thrift shops. I feel like I'm shopping at K-Mart or TJ-Maxx, only it smells like mothballs instead of department store. I like those stores and all,

but if I want to shop at TJ-Maxx I'll shop at TJ-Maxx.

I can't however deny that even though they seem to have sold themselves to corporate America, the one difference of the new Goodwill and those other stores is that it does good will. Most Goodwill stores, while offering inexpensive clothing, also provide employment opportunities to the disabled. This is certainly a reason to shop there instead of Wal-Mart or the mall.

But I will continue to patron the old Goodwill, in downtown Bangor. I don't understand why the same company would build another store, in addition to its smaller older one, instead of just moving it to a bigger location. What happens to this Goodwill? Well, it probably gets put out of business by its uptown competitor in the same manner as the new Goodwill's neighbors suck away the business of other small downtown shops.

It seems like such a contradiction for Good Will to join the likes of heartless corporations like Wal-Mart and friends, when its very name stands for the contrary. I dread the day when there are no more alternatives to big money corporate stores, but I fear it is coming soon.

Catie Joyce is a second-year English major.

Rules of the road for holiday bus travelers

Air travel is not readily accessible to all people and with Thanksgiving and winter break fast approaching, I'm sure many, or at least some, people will be forced to Greyhound-it back home. Here are some helpful rules to know that I've learned from the miserable days I have spent on buses. There are a lot, so I've tried to give you only the most important ones.

1) Always make sure there is somebody to watch your bag. Anyone with a voice will do, you just need someone who will shout if a not-you comes by and tries to take your bag. Elderly people and couples are choice for this. Single males are not. They are distracted easily and will probably run off with your bag themselves.

2) People who speak a different language will talk all the time. The fact that they cannot speak or understand a lick of English does not stop them from asking you questions in a language you don't know, all sentences sound like questions. Phrases like "I don't understand you" and "please leave me alone" are futile against these conversational juggernauts. Just look out the window at something.

3) First timers are easy to spot and, like non-English speakers, will always initiate conversations. They have big smiles and introduce themselves as soon as they sit down, and follow with inevitable questions like "where ya headed?" and "where ya from?" Agonizing layovers in greasy bus stations with fatal cafeterias have yet to suck the joy out of the experience. It is best to answer their questions mono-

syllabically and never repeat it back. This will undoubtedly lead to the story of why they are here. This story will be long and it will be boring because they have yet to revise it and cut out the useless crap, of which there is lots.

4) Crazy people ride the bus just to ride the bus.

5) Don't give crazy people a reason to talk to you. If you stare out the window or are pretending to sleep, they cannot involve you in their hallucinations. A gentleman informed me once that if I was hungry he would buy me Taco Bell, but that if I "f-ed with him" he would "take me to hell." All this because while he was five feet away I mumbled "Taco Bell" to myself. I ended up losing him at the New York bus station and kept going to South Carolina, instead of hell. He had a mullet, by the way.

6) Never do a number two in a bus bathroom. Rarely is there any toilet paper and a wet nap is a poor substitute.

7) Bring something with earphones to isolate yourself. Have batteries for it.

8) Bus station personnel are often highly arrogant about the things they know and you don't. They will probably treat you like a child and think you are stupid. This is something you have to accept.

9) Finally, at stops, always sit facing the bus and bring your carry-on with you.

Mark Mercier is a third-year English major.

"Suprise Wedding" is a sham

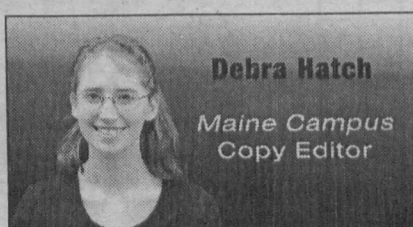
It was a little over a week ago that I saw something that made my skin crawl, the milk in my glass curdle and my hope for women everywhere dissipate.

The Fox station, which brought us such surreal classics as "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" and "COPS," created a program where five women who wanted to get married to their less-than-zealous beaus could ambush them into marriage through lies. The program, aptly named "Surprise Wedding," took the institution of marriage and turned it into a side-show freak show with the men as unwilling participants.

"Surprise Wedding" took five surely desperate women whose boyfriends all had some sort of commitment issue, wined and dined them, and helped them pick out wedding dresses and rings—all under the pretense of a "millennium makeover." From there the women videotaped their reasons for pulling this unbelievable trickery on their boyfriends and the men were brought to Las Vegas, where their bride-hopefuls waited to spring their trap on national television.

But this show, which

reminded me of "Marry a Millionaire" in more ways than one in its desperateness and deceitful ways, transcended the limits of human compassion. Obviously marriage is something



Debra Hatch

Maine Campus
Copy Editor

that two people who love each other should enter into, but there also has to be a level of trust, which every one of these women seem to have forgotten about. The traditional warning is that "marriage is something that should not be entered into lightly." But how can you heed that warning when you only give your intended two hours and a 30-second phone call to decide if they want to spend the rest of their lives with you. And any woman who feels that she has to lie to get her intended to marry her can't be someone who is truly committed to the other's feelings.

As my boyfriend and I watched the men get ambushed with a one sentence "surprise" plea—almost a gotcha—our bets were on the men. That is, that they wouldn't be so stupid as to be forced into this in

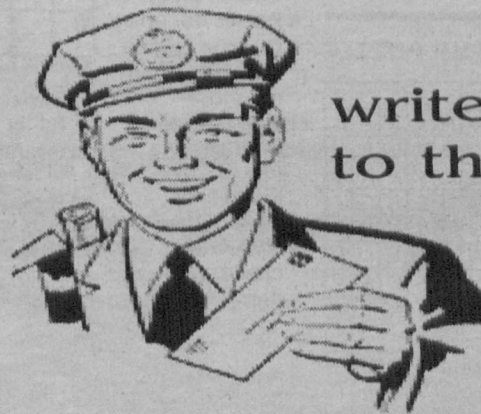
order to either spare their reputations or their girlfriends' feelings. We were proved wrong. All five men decided to go along with this. One called it rightly, "a sham," but he married his "loving" girlfriend nonetheless.

This is not to say that I don't like the idea of marriage or the fact that when you love someone and want to spend the rest of your life with them you make choices. But if it's really love then you make the choice together and under no pressure and especially not under the pressure of a whole studio audience plus national viewers.

Shows like "Surprise Wedding" and "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" appear to only be the beginning. Maybe in the quest for ratings we'll start seeing even more shows which create such bizarre scenarios simply for the shock value. And once we go down that road, where's the end? Will it be with the cable broadcast of "Faces of Death" or pornography going mainstream? And once we go that far, where do we stop?

Debra Hatch is a senior journalism major.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

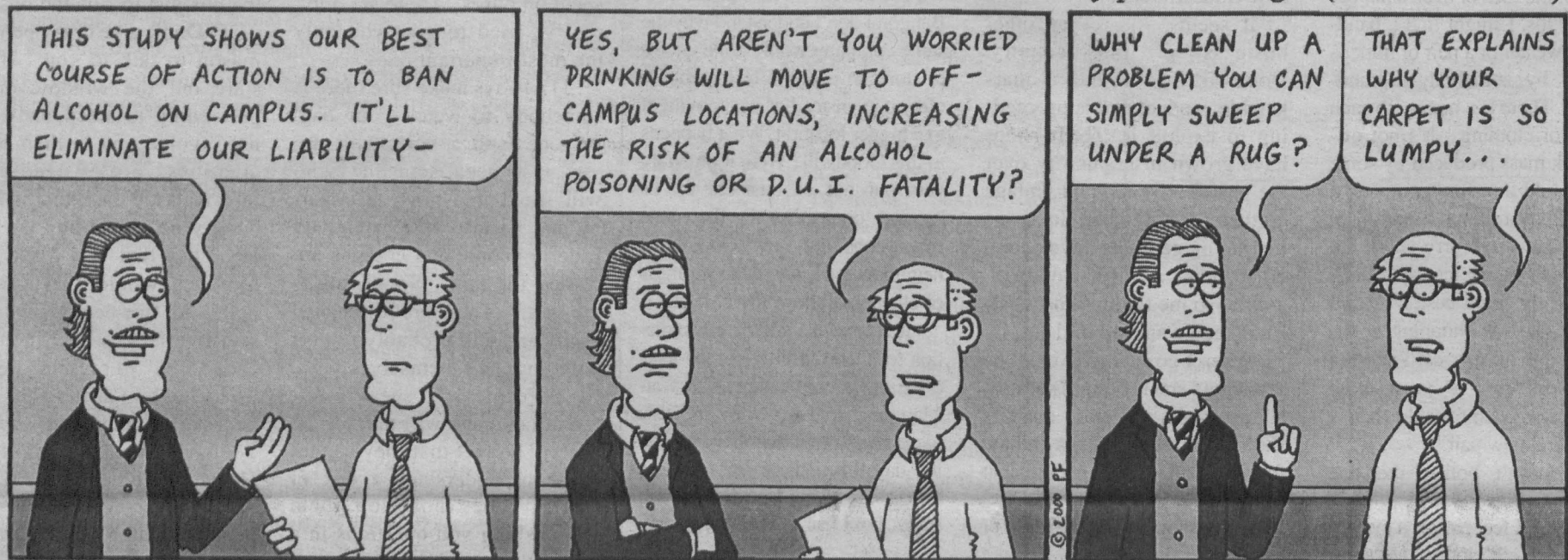
entertainment

PENITIMATE MAN by abel gleason



LEX

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



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0216

ACROSS

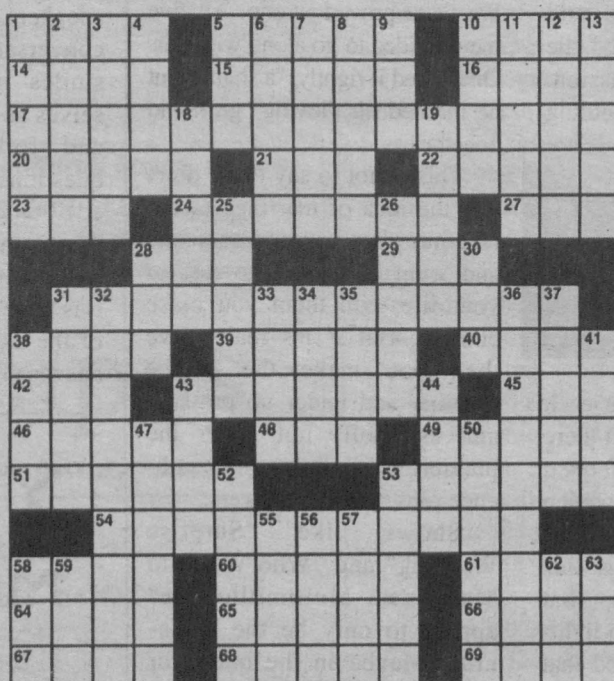
- 1 From a distance
5 Zeal
10 Wrestling surfaces
14 Writer Ephron
15 Chessman
16 Here, in Honduras
17 — Alexander (Hall-of-Fame pitcher)
20 Surgery tool
21 Zsa Zsa's sister
22 Slander's counterpart
23 CBS logo
24 It makes the heart grow fonder
27 Is for more than one?
28 Middle of a simile

- 29 Last number in a countdown
31 — Duke (tobacco magnate)
38 Police officers
39 Yankee manager Joe
40 Common dog's name
42 Dadaist Jean
43 — non grata
45 Also
46 — Yello (soft drink)
48 Snooze
49 Gown
51 "The magic word"
53 Portuguese islands
54 — Toole (Pulitzer-winning novelist)
58 Tiff

- 60 Golfer's gouge
61 Corp. bigwig
64 Circle parts
65 Best of a group
66 Requirement
67 Stopped sleeping
68 Meted (out)
69 Sounds of disapproval

DOWN

- 1 What a protractor measures
2 Quick raid
3 Got out of bed
4 Great review
5 Busy mo. for the I.R.S.
6 Reduces to bits, as potatoes
7 Search (into)
8 Pacific, for one
9 Gun the engine
10 Niger's western neighbor
11 Gulf between Saudi Arabia and Egypt
12 Piano fixer
13 Move furtively
18 Clear the chalkboard
19 Actress Verdugo
25 Moistens the turkey
26 Former Maine Sen. William
28 Mornings, for short
30 Naval rank: Abbr.



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

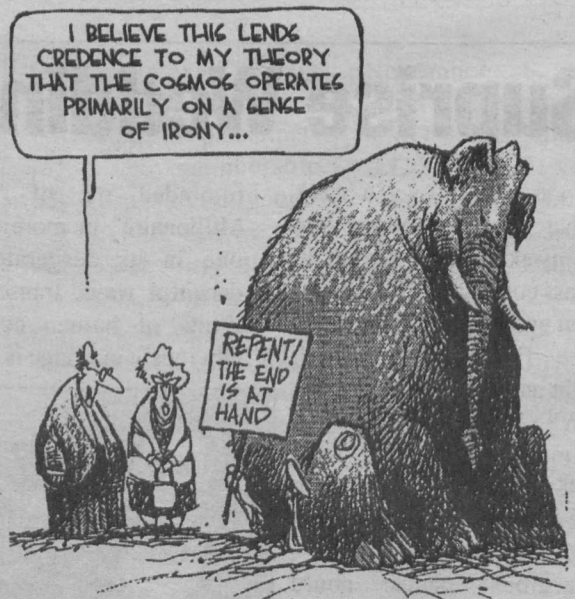
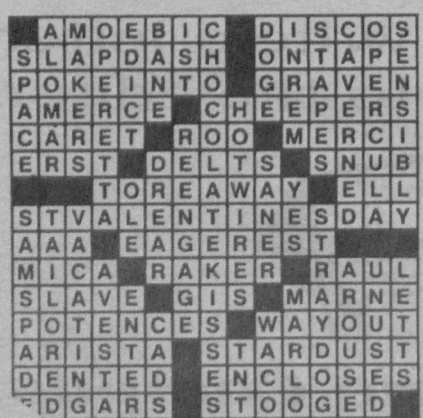
- 31 Superman's father
32 Fermented cider
33 Brought to life
34 — Major (Great Bear)
35 Riding whip
36 Kiwis
37 Gallows loop
38 Pitch a tent
41 Light throw
43 Fancy-schmancy
44 Axlike tool

- 47 Noted Chinese philosopher
50 Mouse or beaver, e.g.
52 Finished
53 Chipped in chips
55 Amount in a drug shipment

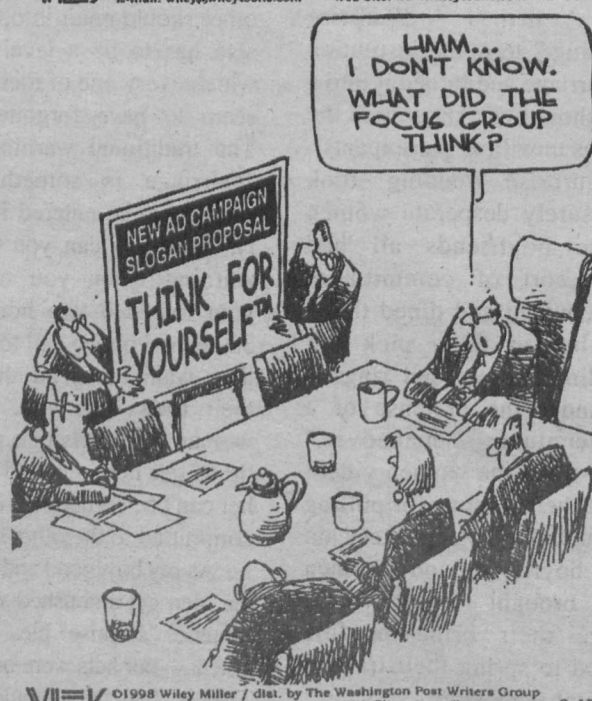
- 56 Wicked
57 Memo
58 Trite saying
59 In favor of
62 Mouse hater's cry
63 Record store purchases

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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style & arts

Cinematique offers students 'hump day' options

By David B. Hall
For The Maine Campus

The campus art and independent film series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Donald P. Corbett building at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Activities and Events, Cinematique has been showing art house and independent movies every "hump day" since the beginning of the semester. The movies are free to students and the first Wednesday of each month Cinematique shows a foreign film.

"But I'm A Cheerleader" is the next movie being shown. Starring Natasha Lyonne of "American Pie" fame, and directed by Jaime Babbit, this film is about a teenager who is suspected by her conservative parents of being a lesbian. Why? Because she's a vegetarian, hates kissing her boyfriend and has a Melissa Ethridge poster in her room. She is then sent to gay rehabilitation camp. "But I'm a Cheerleader" is a cutting satire on teenage sexuality.

On November 29, the next movie being shown is "And the Band Played On," a 1993 film that explores the early stages of the AIDS epidemic and the doctors that researched how to combat the virus and battle the prejudice and ignorance that accompanied the disease.

The movie is based on the book by author Randy Shilts, who brought the AIDS epidemic to the public's attention. The movie stars Matthew Modine and Alan Alda.

On December 6, "The Wedding Banquet" will be shown. Directed by Ang Lee, this film is about a young Chinese yuppie living in New York City who decides his marriage is a marriage of convenience. Instead of telling his parents in Taiwan he's gay, he cooks up a plan for them to never know his secret.

The last film in the series is "Time Code 2000." Directed and written by famed director, Mike Figgis ("Leaving Las Vegas"), this movie was shot entirely in one day, starting at 3 p.m. on November 19, 1999, and using only hand held digital cameras with no editing. Shown in real time, with four interrelated, parallel stories, this film shows a very voyeuristic approach to today's entertainment. Big name actors like Salma Hayek, Kyle MacLachlan and Jeanne Tripplehorn star in the black comedy-thriller about murder, deceit, Hollywood and living the glam lifestyle. The movie even includes an unplanned earthquake.

"Time Code 2000" will be shown on December 13.

'Godspell' captivates audience

By Hannah Jackson
Advertising Manager

Listening to songs from the musical "Godspell" when I was younger, I loved the music. The acoustic guitars and beautiful voices were something I never tired of, and the music was innovative, yet written in 1971 as the Masters thesis project of John-Michael Tebelak at Carnegie-Mellon. Today's version from Phoenix Productions, directed by Scott Schwartz and Alex Lacamiore, is something completely different than the original 1973 production and still amazingly original and inspiring. The MCA had the privilege to present this show on Saturday night to a very large audience.

The story of this updated version opens with the sound of a voice declaring himself the One. Then, a company of eight young actors appears onstage. Everyone is either typing on a computer, using a cell phone or a video camera. Different philosophers' ideas are being argued all of a sudden, and in come John the Baptist and Jesus. The group of people come together to become a unit, and act out parables throughout the show as Jesus teaches them. Jesus is ultimately crucified.

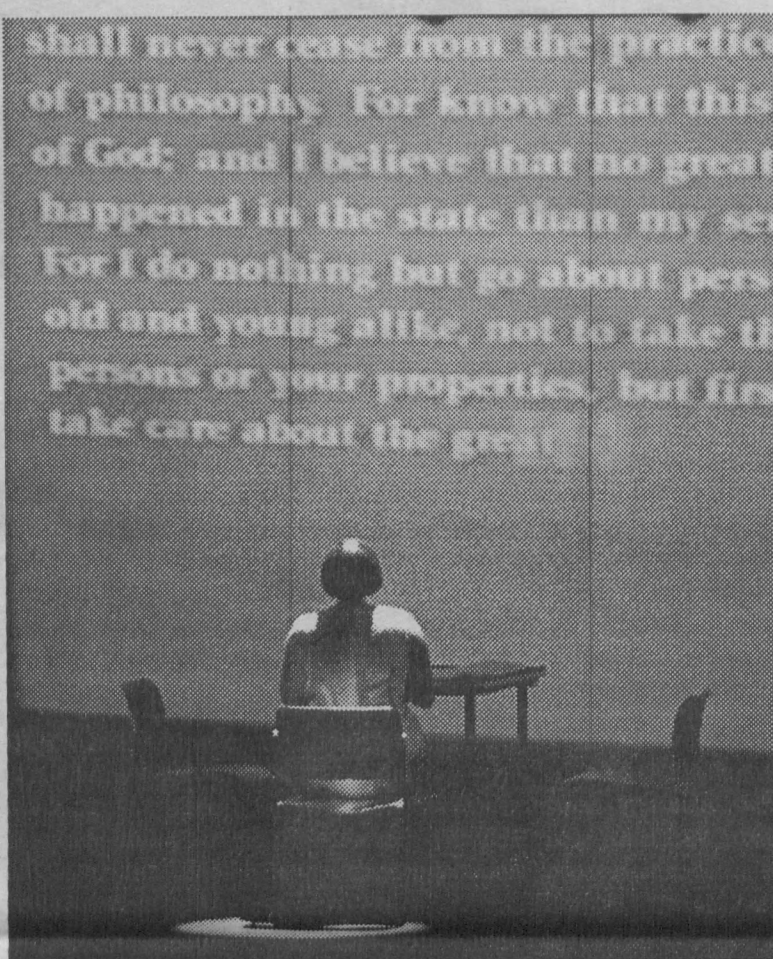
The most incredible part of the

show was the set. There were two walls of television screens, which were used in several ways. First off, during parts in the show, video cameras were incorporated in the storytelling, and the video would show up on the television screens as the background. This was powerful. The television sets were also used to be the actual backdrop. The TVs could become huge squares of red, purple or orange depending on what was happening onstage.

Keep in mind these ten people are not dressed in Biblical attire. They are as modern as it gets. One woman had pink spiked hair and combat boots and another was dressed in sequined capri pants and a shiny top. The men were equally flashy, with satin and leather jackets and pants. Everyone had glitter and sparkles which enhanced the wonderfully colorful stage lighting by Rick Belzer. Each character was exuberant and talented.

Jesus was played by Sal Sabella, who recently toured with "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber." His performance was excellent. Not only did he have a powerful voice, but his acting was good. He played a compassionate and loving Jesus.

Cast member Kevin Smith Kirkwood was the funniest thing on the stage. He was recently in



A large crowd turned out to see a performance of the Broadway musical "Godspell" over the weekend. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

the national tour of "Grease." He was very thin, tall and animated. Kirkwood's singing was impressive, yet he held back in parts of songs where he should have

shined. He brought another dimension to the stage.

Cast member Sharon Francis had the best female voice in the

See GODSPELL on page 12

Alpha Omega Pi shows off service and new sisters

By Casey Johnson
For The Maine Campus

One of life's most simple and beautiful pleasures is watching a red rose open from bud to blossom. Although winter is upon Maine, one can witness this same beauty in the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. This week, they will initiate three new sisters, bringing their membership to a total of 13. While this may appear to be one of the smallest sororities on campus, the spirit of the sisterhood rivals the largest of chapters.

"We may be small," says president Cindy Hovey, "but we're very close." The chapter focuses on the individuals within, Hovey says, and what each person brings to the group, much like individual petals of their splendid red Jacqueminot roses. When they are all put together, the rose is complete. With each season, or semester in this case, a new rose grows from bud to blossom with each new member. Three new members will join the rose this week, during a time that the sorority calls Inspiration Week. Each day is

highlighted by a special ceremony. Next week, they will also have a sisterhood retreat.

AOPi plans to have another initiation before the end of the semester. A sorority is busy enough with initiating new members, but AOPi has kept its calendar full throughout the semester, and has more events coming up after Thanksgiving.

They began their year with a collaborative effort, participating in the Susan G. Komen Foundation Maine Race for the Cure with Delta Zeta Sorority and because three sisters are a part of the Greek Peer Educator Program, the entire sorority chose to take part in the Drink-Out and the events during Alcohol Awareness Week.

On Halloween, they went trick-or-treating, but not for candy. They collected canned goods to donate to Manna Soup Kitchen in Bangor. Currently, they are collecting toiletries to make baskets for Spruce Run, the Bangor area's women's shelter.

So far, they have received donations from the university of left over "good stuff" welcome boxes that students

receive at the beginning of each year in the residence halls. After Thanksgiving, they will hold the "Drinks with Deb" workshop with Public Safety Officer Deborah Mitchell.

With all of these sorority events, it might seem that the women of AOPi are strictly "sorority girls." However, their membership is actively involved on campus. AOPi's can be found on the rugby team, in the position of supervisor at Rec Sports, a resident assistant in Gannett Hall, as well as in honor societies such as the Sophomore Eagles and Order of Omega. Not surprisingly, this type of involvement on campus is inherent to Alpha Omicron Pi, many of its founders were also members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Gamma chapter is also proud of one of its newer sisters, Lindsay Rice, whom they will be meeting at the airport in December to welcome home from a semester abroad in Australia. Rice capped off her new member experience last spring by receiving the Shari Rapoza Volunteer of the Year

award at the VOICE awards on campus. After a long semester away, Rice will be coming home to a revitalized AOPi.

With strength in its individual members and faith in the sisterhood as a whole, AOPi is harnessing all of its talents to make membership recruitment this year a success. "Recruitment is our major goal," said Kristen Ware. Recruitment, however, seems just a small petal in their rose. "We are taking a different approach to recruitment this year, letting our potential members know what it means to be a part of AOPi by showing them the quality of our sisterhood, regardless of the quantity," said Alyson Bennett, who holds the positions of Continual Recruitment, Public Relations and New Member Education explains.

This spring, AOPi celebrates its 92nd birthday at the University of Maine. The chapter was the 11th chapter of the sorority to be established, as well as the first sorority to arrive on campus. Stella George Stern Perry, one of the sorority's national

See GREEK on page 12

Lecture to highlight sibling composers

By Julia Hall
For The Maine Campus

Sibling rivalry is put center stage in the upcoming lecture "Sibling Rivalry and Revelry: The Music and Letters of Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn," a musical and informative endeavor to take place this Tuesday at Minsky Recital Hall.

Brother and Sister musical geniuses Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn are the focus of this Tuesday's performance given by Laura Artesani, Francis John Vogt and Emily Burns.

Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn were brother and sister living in 19th century Berlin, Germany, where they both became gifted musicians. While Felix gained fame and success as a composer and performer, Fanny was discouraged from publishing her compositions.

In an act of determination, she published one of her songs under her brother's name. When he was asked to play the selection by the Queen of England, he confessed that the rightful ownership of the song belonged to his sister, Fanny.

For a long time, women musicians have gone without the fame and recognition that they deserve. "While doing research for a course entitled Woman and Music that I teach, I became interested in the relationship of Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn," Laura Artesani said. This story of equally talented

See SIBLING on page 12

'Broadway Rocks' student initiative

Hannah Jackson
For The Maine Campus

On Thursday and Friday night, Hauck Auditorium will house one of the most unique performances of the year at The University of Maine. The concert, "Broadway Rocks," is the brainchild of producer, director, performer and third-year communications student, Matthew Blake Small.

"It is a great way to bridge the gap between theater and music at UMaine. 'Broadway Rocks' shows that students with a dream and drive can persevere," said Liz Sauter, a performer in the show.

The concert will feature selections from "Chess," "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Rent" and "The Who's Tommy." The admission for the general public is \$5, and free for UMaine students who bring non-perishable food items.

"I decided to ask for food donations from students in lieu of an admission fee because I want to remind everyone, including myself, that there are folks in our community that need our help - especially the teens at the Shaw House in Bangor," said Small. He has directed choral groups before and helped produce a solo benefit album during the summer to support a summer camp of his childhood.

A band, along with talented performers, is showcased in this concert.

"The rock musical is such a powerful genre. Because I didn't see an opportunity to perform this style here, I decided to create one," said Small.

Small chose voices that he was familiar with purposely, he said.

"I built the show around them.



The "Broadway Rocks" performers. PHOTO COURTESY MATTHEW B. SMALL.

The result is a tight ensemble of dynamic performers," said Small.

The budget for "Broadway Rocks" is \$2,900, and Small says that the production team is spending wisely and hopes to be under that number. Funding comes from Campus Events and Activities, Residents on Campus and Residence Life and Programs. Early this fall, Small

approached Lauri Sidelko of Campus Events and Activities with his unique idea.

"I told her that I had a concert planned that combined student performance and student service. This concert is for and by UMaine students," he said. Small added that Sidelko's role as Executive Producer was and is instrumental in the show's success.

"Lauri keeps saying 'This is

your show. I'm just the money behind it.' I feel privileged to have such creative control over the process," Small said.

For the past three weeks, the cast and crew of "Broadway Rocks" has rehearsed seriously, although preparations for the production have been in the works since early this fall.

Although the show may be

See BROADWAY on page 12

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Godspell

from page 10

show. She could belt but also sing beautifully during high and soft parts of songs. She made the show fun to watch and hear.

The best male performer in the show was definitely Esteban Giron. His voice was at once beautiful and powerful. He was funny and owned the stage at times.

Natalie Joy Johnson, besides

being a great performer, had an absolutely incredible voice. The best way to describe her voice is classically Broadway. She is a belter with a huge range and her stage presence was an undeniable force in "Godspell."

All the other performers were excellent as well, and helped to tie the show together to make a

unique and mind-blowing musical theater experience for each person in the audience.

The only downside to the show was that the music was a bit too electronic. The original beauty of "Godspell" includes acoustic guitars and piano, which weren't incorporated into this show enough. The show is

intended to be modern and outspoken, yet the music was overly synthesized.

The group also performed a show in Portland on Saturday at Merrill Auditorium, and will be touring until June 2001. To check out the production, go to www.godspellontour.com.

Sibling

from page 11

family members, one of whom was dismissed as a serious musician because of her sex, is an example of that.

Artesani, along with Vogt and Burns, has put together a performance of readings and musical pieces encompassing the lives of a famous composer and his gifted sister who was forced to practice her music in the privacy of the home.

Throughout their lives, Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn (who were very close) wrote numerous letters to each other. These letters, as well as several compositions by the two artists, will be featured in the lecture. Artesani, who is an instructor, pianist and music coordinator at the School of Performing Arts will be playing the role of narrator and piano accompanist.

Burns, a music education major at the University of Maine, will be reading letters and performing songs by Fanny Mendelssohn.

Vogt, instructor in the School of Performing Arts and conductor of the Athena Consort, will be reading letters and performing songs by Felix Mendelssohn.

The lecture will be performed at Minsky Recital Hall on Nov. 14 at 12 p.m.



Cast members from the musical "Godspell" sing the opening song Friday night at the MCA. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Broadway

from page 11

tight and professional, there's always the question of whether UMaine students will show up.

"I know that the largest hurdle

for events at UMaine is getting students to come, but once they're at the concert, they'll love it," Small said.

Performers include Small,

Sauter, Suzanne Bongiorno, Emily Cain and Dave Janes.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday night in Hauck Auditorium.

Greek

from page 10

founders, helped to bring the chapter to the University of Maine. She also gave them a gift that remains in their Penobscot Hall chapter even today, a composite photograph of the four original founders, one of only four

originals still surviving. Perry would be proud of the chapter that has resulted, even with its small membership. After all, author Leo Buscaglia said it best. "A single rose can be my garden...a single friend, my world."

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Football

from page 16

unfold in an alarmingly familiar fashion.

After the opening kick, the Black Bears took over on their own 25-yard line. Four Royston English carries later, they were on the NU 13. On first down, an Eaton pass to Phil McGeoghan (three receptions, 95 yards, TD) was deflected to Husky defensive end Steve Anzalone, who made a spectacular interception. Once again Maine had been stalled by a turnover inside the opponent's red zone.

The Huskies were unable to capitalize however and punted to Maine, who were also forced to punt from the NU 39. Todd Elwell's "pooch punt" was short and over-run by the Black Bear coverage team. Northeastern's Andy Alsup took the ball at the 16 and sprinted 86 yards virtually untouched to give

NU an early lead.

Eaton and the Maine offense quickly responded, marching 61 yards in just five plays. On first down at the NU 36, Eaton found Wilmot along the right sideline for the score. Todd Jagoutz is extra point tied the game and made him Maine's all-time leading scorer with 207 points, eclipsing former UMaine kicker Peter Bojerstadt.

"It's a play where I don't look back until the last minute," said Wilmot, whose three touchdowns tied a Black Bear record held by Steve Roth and Drew O'Connor. "Jake put the ball in the perfect spot, away from the defender on my outside shoulder."

Wilmot caught his second scoring toss of the day on the first play of the second quarter. This

one a three yard pass that culminated a seven-play, 80-yard march.

It was then the defense's turn to ante up. After a booming Jagoutz kick had pinned the Huskies deep in their own territory, Amos Hall was confronted with a defensive lineman's dream.

"It's called a 'cop' play," noted Hall, explaining why a defensive lineman is in pass coverage. "He (NU quarterback Logan Galli) just threw the ball right to me." Asked if he thought about the touchdown the sophomore responded "I didn't think at all, I just ran." Hall's return covered 19 yards and gave Maine a 21-7 lead.

English put the finishing touch on a spectacular half (119 rushing yards) by leaping over from the one-

yard line with just over four minutes remaining to give the Black Bears a 21 point halftime bulge.

"The offensive line just gave us so many opportunities," said Eaton, who completed 16 of his 23 passes on the day. "Their defense attacks the quarterback, so if we get time, we can take advantage of single coverage. The line gave me that time. I'm honored to play with a group of guys like this. They're all banged up and they still battle every play, every practice."

Eaton added sandwiched scoring tosses to McGeoghan (20 yards) and Wilmot (59 yards) between an NU field goal and a late Dave Klemic touchdown reception for the final tally.

Wilmot's six receptions give him 64 on the season, tops in the

Atlantic 10. "I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't excited when I saw their linebackers creeping up," said Wilmot, referring to the attacking game plan utilized by the Husky defense. "I knew we'd get the one on one matchups and we took advantage of those today."

Northeastern coach Don Brown conceded that the Maine wideouts were the key to the game. "Obviously, the critical matchups were with their talented wide receivers," said Brown. "We've got a redshirt freshman (Rocco Rinaldi) out there and he struggled. But they beat us in every phase. I'm not very proud of this performance."

The Black Bears will attempt to stay on a roll when they host New Hampshire Saturday in the season finale.

Men's hockey

from page 16

top early when Kariya backhanded a Francis Nault rebound over Warrior starting goalie Tom Welby's glove. Donovan, who made a nice play to keep the puck in the zone, set up the score. Maine went up, 2-0, when defenseman Peter Metcalf corralled a Robert Liscak tip in front and swept the puck past Welby.

"We wanted to take the play to them early," said Maine captain A.J. Begg, whose physical play in the first period set the tone for the Black Bears. "Playing physical was something we talked about. It doesn't matter who we play, we need to show them we can win those battles."

Maine added another goal at 7:15 of the second when freshman Todd Jackson potted his second of the season. Jackson took a Dan Kerluke pass from the right wing boards and deked Johnson, he then skated into the slot and his snapshot beat Welby high to the glove side.

Serino then lifted Welby in favor of Exter and the Warriors began to turn things around.

Merrimack forward Vince Clevenger cut the Maine lead to 3-1 with just over three minutes remaining in the period. The goal seemed to ignite the Warriors, who kept the play in the Maine end as the period came to a close.

With just over a minute remaining, Merrimack came up empty on a golden opportunity.

Warrior forward Ryan Kiley tipped a clearing attempt back into the Maine zone. John Pylotis and Maine goalie Matt Yeats (20 saves) raced after the loose puck with Pylotis beating the Black Bear netminder to it. Yeats went down in the high slot and Pylotis' wrist at the wide-open cage went high and wide.

"That was the critical play," said Serino. "We score there and it's a one-goal game. Who knows what might have happened?"

Yeats, despite the near mishap, had played well throughout the

second period. His was especially sharp during a Warrior power play, stopping six shots and making two spectacular saves in tandem on an Anthony Aquino slapper and a Clevenger rebound attempt.

"That power play kind of got me going," said Yeats. "They didn't get many Grade A's in the first period, but they got about 10 in the second. I just tried to stay focused."

Heisten noted that "we played back on our heels in the second period. Coach just told us between period to keep our feet moving and we'd be okay." The sophomore's two

assists give him seven points on the season, good for the team lead. Heisten, who started slow, said that attitude makes the difference.

"I just needed to get a chip off my shoulder," he said. "I came in a little cocky. Now I'm going back to basics, getting my nose dirty and things are a lot easier."

Walsh noted that "there's not many four goal games in Hockey East. We couldn't beat that team last year by four goals, and they're improved. This was a good win."

The Black Bears now turn their attention to a Friday road game with UMass-Lowell.

Sports column

from page 16

that they do not have enough cash to compete with the large market clubs. They cannot compete with the Yankees or Indians, but they can afford to make a shaky first baseman the highest paid player in baseball.

Don't get me wrong. Carlos Delgado is a fine hitter. He came close to winning the triple crown this season, something that hasn't been done since the days of Yaz roaming left field in Fenway. But Delgado is not a complete player and neither is Ramirez. Delgado is a converted catcher who has trouble fielding a ground ball. Watching him play defense will ensure no one

will confuse him with Keith Hernandez, or even Todd Zeile. And what about Ramirez. Manny has a cannon implanted in his right arm, no denying that. But he often misreads balls and asking him to hit the cutoff man is like asking Pavarotti to sing country. It ain't gonna happen.

So Ramirez wants 200 million, Delgado already makes 17 million a year. What will they pay Alex Rodriguez? He is flat out a better player than both of them and a vital part of his current club, the Seattle Mariners. I only hope A-Rod is not in it for the money. He is in a great situation

in Seattle. The team just resigned one of the best managers in baseball, Lou Pinella, to a new deal. The Mariners have one of the best new stadiums in baseball, a promising young rotation and were only a couple of pitches away from the World Series. It would be foolish for him to give up that stability. Plus, the media and fans in Seattle are much easier to deal with than in New York.

That's my take on the sky-rocketing salaries in Major League Baseball. To read my column next week, please send a check and subscription card to the Moose Horn Tribune, Timbuktu, Saskatchewan.

Title IX

from page 15

sports and 30 percent on women's.

Men typically play more expensive sports than women, said Karen Holt, director of Equal Opportunity Programs at the university.

For example, women's rowing does not cost as much as football, Holt said.

The university's 2020 Strategic

Planning Task Force for Athletics, which is part of the Virginia 2020 planning initiative, has not decided yet what steps to take to avoid deficits.

"It would be impossible and unfair to try to attribute any deficits to our efforts to achieve equity," said Director of Athletics Terry Holland. But money is not the only

problem that those trying to achieve gender equity at the university.

The university has been fortunate enough not to go the way that some schools have, eliminating men's teams to make up the numbers discrepancy.

"It's not the intent of Title IX to decrease opportunities for men," Sauer said.

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NEVER CHECK OR CHECK ON-YING HEAD

Boston team no show forces scrimmage

By Lucas Peterson
Men's Basketball Reporter

Fans arriving late to the Alford Arena Saturday night probably thought they had read their schedules wrong. The Blue and White game was played two weeks ago, but the University of Maine men's basketball team was forced to play an encore performance when the scheduled opponent failed to show up.

The Boston Amateur Basketball Club failed to show up for the game, thus forcing the Black Bears to scrimmage themselves. They had still not shown up by halftime, so Maine played the entire game intersquad. The athletic department announced all tickets could be exchanged for another UMaine men's basketball game.

Coach John Giannini was visibly upset with the night, but he felt his team made the most of it.

"I thought we got a very good workout in and it was basically a decent practice for us. When I realized we weren't going to play the game, I was extremely disappointed and frustrated."

The game started out quickly for the Blue team. Derrick Jackson opened the game with a three-pointer from the corner. The Blue team continued to shoot well from beyond the arch as teammates Andre Riley and Julian Dunkley drained threes early in the first half. Blue finished the game 11 of 18 from three-point land. The White team had more trouble knocking down three-pointers, shooting 25 percent from beyond the arch.

The Blue team led the entire first half, holding the White team to 40 percent shooting from the floor. With a minute to go in the first half, freshman point guard Tory Cavalieri received an outlet pass off a rebound and took it coast to coast to close the gap for White. Blue team led at half-time 38-32.

Dunkley began the second half with a three-pointer and ended the game three for five from three-point land. Dunkley led all scorers with 23 points, while Huggy Dye led the White team with 22. The Blue team went on a 12-4 run to begin the second half and increased its lead to 50-36. Blue led by as much as 20 with

under 6 to play. The White team chipped away at the lead and got it as low as 15. Poor shooting hurt the White team. They finished the game shooting 36 percent.

Sophomore guard Derrick Jackson was pleased with the way his Blue team performed.

"We played together, we passed well and we hit wide open shots," he said. Jackson also liked the way his team rebounded. Blue

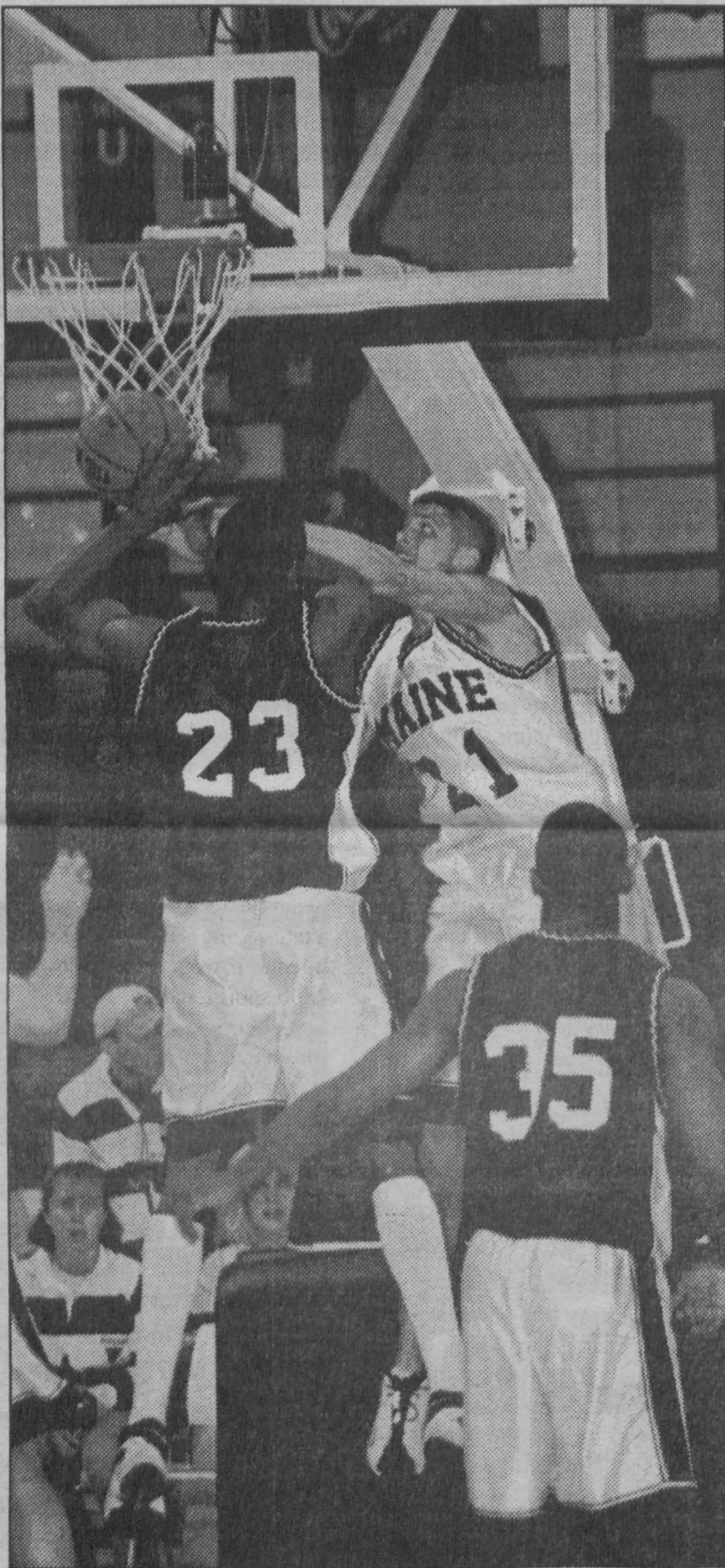
outrebounded White 46-31.

The night was not a total loss and Giannini made it clear he felt his team responded well to the adversity.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys handled a negative situation."

Needless to say, don't expect to see the Boston Amateur Basketball Club in Orono anytime soon.

"We won't be scheduling this team ever again," Giannini said.



Men's basketball played an impromptu Blue/White game Saturday night after the other scheduled team failed to show up. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Shields ineligible for season due to junior college

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter

Thirty-six hours before the biggest game of his hockey career, Colin Shields awoke with anticipation as the approach of his collegiate career neared. His dream of playing professional hockey was about to take one more step toward fruition. Shields had no idea of the nightmare unfolding around him.

It began with a phone call. "Coach Reilly (Black Bear assistant Gene) called me in the morning on the day before the game," said Shields. "He asked me to come over to the office (hockey office at Alford Arena)." The Glasgow, Scotland native made his way over to the Alford, still oblivious to the bitter pill he was about to swallow.

"I was told that I'd have to sit," said Shields. "There were questions about the community college thing."

The "thing" that Shields refers to is his full-time attendance at a Cleveland Community College while playing for the Cleveland Barons of the North American Hockey League. Shields was declared ineligible for the entire season, due to NCAA rules. Shields acknowledges that the situation is complicated. Ironically, his love of hockey is what precipitated the frustrating chain of events.

Shields' skating ability is no fluke. "I've been skating since I was three or four," he said. "My mom was a British figure skating champion and my dad was a professional hockey player for a while." Shields developed quickly as a hockey player in Scotland, playing with his own age group and then against older kids to "get enough games."

Ice time was a key issue in the Shields' family decision to have Colin come to North America. "If I stayed, I'd have only played once a week," said Shields. "We decided that if I was going to develop, I'd have to come over here."

The first stop was Canada, where Shields spent a year at Notre Dame Academy in Saskatchewan playing Bantam AA before moving on to Kitchner, Ontario to play midget hockey for a season. He stayed in Ontario to play Junior B hockey for two years. The Canadian experience opened his eyes to another side of hockey.

"I'd play the whole game in Scotland," said Shields. "We'd play maybe 20 games a year and I'd score something like 100 goals. When you're on the ice that long, there's not much hitting. In Canada, I was introduced to the physical and defensive part of the game."

At the age of 18, Shields moved on to Cleveland to finish high school and continue his hockey education with the Barons. The new lesson in hockey that first year was about travel.

"In Kitchner, the longest trip was an hour and a half," he said. "In Cleveland, we were the furthest city east, so there were some

10-hour bus rides. We'd go away every other weekend. It was a big adjustment."

Shields' game was also beginning to attract national attention. Last season, his second at Cleveland, he participated in the Detroit Compuware Tournament and was scouted by a number of NCAA powerhouses including Maine. "I got a lot of calls right after the tournament," Shields said. "Michigan, Western Michigan and New Hampshire called then and I'd already visited Miami of Ohio and Michigan State before then."

Also in attendance in Detroit was Maine assistant coach Grant Standbrook, who asked Shields to visit the campus last October. "I came during the J.C. Penny tournament," said Shields. "I fell in love right away. The coaching staff, the facility and the fans were unbelievable."

Back in Cleveland, however, Shields was encountering problems. "I was out of school," he said. "Because of that, my visa was about to expire." Searching for ways to stay stateside for the season, his attendance at community college was suggested.

"I just wanted to take a couple of courses," notes Shields. "But I was told I'd have to take 12 credits, enough to be full time, to have my status (visa) renewed." Shields attended one semester full time while playing for the Barons. He returned to Scotland after the hockey season ended, halfway through his second semester. "By then I had decided on Maine and just wanted to get ready for the upcoming season," he said.

Coming into this year Shields, who Standbrook refers to as "a pure scorer," was expected to be an impact player. "I was on the power play leading up to that first game," said Shields. "Everything was going well."

Then the bottom fell out in the second week of October. Shields, though still allowed to practice with the team, hasn't played in a game since the Blue/White exhibition on September 29. Initially, it was a tough adjustment.

"It was gut-wrenching at first," said Shields. "All of our games were at home and I'd just look at the fans and wish I was playing." Shields says that his teammates "have all been great about this. They've offered support and encouragement."

Shields isn't lacking perspective either. "I'm not sick and I'm not injured. You look at what Coach Walsh is going through and my situation isn't such a big deal."

Shields, a Philadelphia Flyer draft choice, is using the extra time to work on all of the elements of his game. "I'm going to improve my strength," he said. "I'm also staying on the ice a lot more than I used to, working on the little things."

Shields has also filed an appeal with the NCAA that has yet to receive a final ruling. "I'm hopeful," he said, "but it's out of my hands."

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Women's hockey swept by New Hampshire this weekend

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The Maine women's hockey team was swept this weekend by the New Hampshire Wildcats in a home-and-home ECAC series. UNH took Friday night's game by a score of 2-0 at the Whittemore Center in Durham, NH. The Wildcats closed the sweep on Sunday at Alford Arena with a 5-2 victory.

Maine head coach Rick Filighera was not pleased with his team's effort in Friday's game. "We didn't deserve to win, even though the score was close. We stunk. It was our worst game of the year," he said.

Maine was outshot 33-9 in the game. Amanda Cronin played a stellar game in goal, making 31 saves to keep Maine close. Most of the shots UNH took were long shots that she saw all the way.

UNH opened the scoring on the power play when freshman defender Kristen Thomas scored

at 19:04 of the first period on an assist from Michelle Thornton. The goal came only six seconds after Tracey Caridade had been called for a tripping penalty.

The Cats added an insurance goal at 4:09 of the third period when freshman winger Janine Goulet scored from Kira Misikowetz and Randi Hickox.

"They were better than us," Filihera said. "I was very disappointed in our effort. I thought we were overemotional. I thought they wanted to play that game so badly, they went out and were tired. The effort was really bad."

He also thought the difference in rink size between the Whittemore Center and Alford contributed to his team's poor play. "The young players had trouble. It looked like they were swimming in the ocean sometimes."

The Black Bears showed a much better effort against New Hampshire on Sunday. Maine went down 5-2, but the game was

much closer than the score would indicate. UNH only outshot Maine 31-26 in the second of the two game set.

New Hampshire scored the opening goal of the game in an eerie similar way they had on Friday. Kristen Thomas once again opened the scoring on the power play. She scored at 19:10 of the first period of a face-off that was won back to her. She skated in on Amanda Cronin and beat her to short side. That goal was scored only six seconds after a Lauren Steblen interference penalty. Annie Fahlenbock and Michelle Thornton got assists.

Raffi Wolf tied the game for Maine midway through the second period on the power play. Wolf batted a Cindy Biron centering pass out of the air and passed UNH goalie Jen Huggon. Jarin Sjogren also was credited with an assist.

Maine went shorthanded at 12:14 when Naomi Smethurst was given a checking penalty in front of the Maine bench. UNH

capitalized on the ensuing power play. Michelle Thornton slid a shot along the ice that deflected a few times and just slid under Cronin's left pad at 12:53.

UNH added to the lead at 14:11 when Janine Goulet took a shot that Cronin was able to knock to the right side of the crease. Kali Wilson was there to backhand it past Cronin for her first of the season, giving the Cats a 3-1 lead.

It remained that way until the third period when UNH made 4-1 at 14:52. Annie Fahlenbock got a clear look at the goal from between the face-off circles. She ripped a wrister past Cronin. Thornton and Kristin Butt were credited with assists.

Maine was almost able to climb back into the game when UNH took two penalties only 21 seconds apart late in the period. Maine capitalized on the 5-3 advantage when Kelly Nelson scored on a slap shot from the top of the point to make it 4-2 with

only 2:04 remaining.

Maine's hopes were dashed, however, when Thomas scored her second goal of the game into an empty net to make the score 5-2.

Filighera thought that his team's effort was much better on Sunday than it was on Friday. "We played hard. They all I asked them to do. I was very proud of the effort they showed today," he said.

Goalie Amanda Cronin echoed those sentiments. "We played a lot better today than on Friday," she said. "I think that I had a better game Friday, but I'm not upset."

Captain Kelly Nelson thought that the play was better today as well. "I think Friday we came out a little nervous. It is UNH, it's a rivalry. I also thought we played much better the second game."

Maine's record is now 3-3-0 on the season, 1-3-0 in the ECAC. Maine's next game will be on Friday when they host Cornell at the Alford

Virginia grapples with Title IX in athletic department

By Emily Rockwood
Cavalier Daily

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) — Keeping the competitive edge in all of the University of Virginia's 24 varsity sports can be a challenging prospect for the athletic department.

But lately the department has another concerns.

Recent increases in costs for coaching and recruiting costs have the department's budget running at a deficit, with a large portion of funding being spent to improve the status of female athletes at the university, in compliance with Title IX.

Title IX, a section of the

Educational Amendments of 1972, prohibited sex discrimination at educational institutions.

Although Title IX affects all areas of university life, including academics, it has especially been influential in the athletic realm. But implementing gender equity in athletics has been expensive and controversial.

Although it was enacted in 1972, universities have made slow progress toward implementing Title IX standards. In the 1990s, however, a series of lawsuits, mostly decided in favor of women, forced schools to comply, said Jane Miller, associate athletic director and senior woman administrator.

In reaction, other schools have

had to be "more proactive than reactive" regarding gender equity, Miller said.

According to Miller, the University of Virginia decided to be one of those proactive schools.

According to Title IX, the ratio of male to female athletes should be substantially proportional to the ratio of male to female students at the university.

To begin compliance with this rule, the University of Virginia added a women's rowing team in the 1994-1995 academic year, making the number of women's and men's teams equal at 12 sports each. By adding approximately 65 athletes, the university made the percentage of women athletes at the university more

closely resemble the percentage of women in the university.

When rowing coach Kevin Sauer first came to the university in 1988, both the men's and women's rowing teams were club sports. Sauer wanted the department to promote both teams to varsity status.

Because of Title IX, the men's team was not promoted to varsity status along with the women. The men's rowing team remains a club sport today.

Although the women were promoted and the men were not, Sauer said he thought one was better than none.

"It's fair in the whole spectrum of things," Rowing captain Jennifer Herberger said.

Although the number of men's

and women's teams is equal, the percentage of athletes is 47.3 women compared to 52.7 men, a ratio which is still not proportional to the percentage of men and women at the university. The percentage of men to women is around 47 percent men to 53 percent women.

However, as the percentage of female athletes has increased over the decade, so has the percentage of scholarship funds given to women.

According to department statistics, the number of university women receiving athletic scholarships has increased from 38 percent in 1996 to 44 percent in 1999.

This is in accordance with the Title IX regulation that the percentage of scholarship money given to men and women must be equal to the percentage of male and female athletes.

Athletic facilities for women also have improved over time, Miller said.

Although the university has improved women's facilities and increased spending on scholarships for women, there still are discrepancies in expenditures.

Men still receive more money for operating expenses than women, but Keith Vanderbeek, associate director of Athletic Business Operations, called the discrepancy "non-discriminatory."

For example, men's and women's lacrosse are two completely different games, each requiring equipment that is priced differently. Men's lacrosse equipment costs more than women's equipment and is therefore a larger part of the operating budget, Vanderbeek said.

The Athletic Department spends about 70 percent of its operating expenditures on men's

Maine swim team beat Holy Cross Saturday



Adam Boyton swims the 200-yard freestyle race for Maine last weekend. Maine beat Holy Cross in men's and women's competition. The swim team will face Boston University on Saturday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNIE MALCOLM.

Hockey player
declared
ineligible.

14

Women's
hockey drops
two to UNH.

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Men's hoops play
impromptu Blue-
White game.

14



The Maine Campus Sports

Salaries getting a bit ridiculous

By Lucas Peterson
Sports Columnist

I hope everyone feels sorry for professional athletes. I know I certainly do. Think about it. Who in their right mind, a person of sound mind and judgment, would accept a contract offer of \$119 million dollars over a span of seven years? Not this guy. No way. I am a great writer who is better than most of my colleagues. I write using better grammar, mechanics and structure than most people in my field. My words stir the emotions of my loyal fans. Seven years. \$119 million dollars. I'd rather cover curling for the Moose Horn Tribune in Timbuktu, Saskatchewan.

Obviously, Cleveland Indians right fielder Manny Ramirez feels the same way. Ramirez became a free-agent Friday after turning down the Indians' seven year, \$119 million proposal. The deal would have made Ramirez the highest paid player in baseball history, averaging over 17 million dollars a season. I did the math and that works out to be about \$104,938.27 per game, assuming he plays all 162 games. Not a bad chunk of change for a guy who gets to play sports all day. Plus, figure in that Manny will probably take ten games off to rest and the figure rises significantly.

Ramirez's agent says his client is holding out for a deal worth around \$200 million dollars over ten years. Manny obviously wants to be the highest paid player in baseball. He is probably afraid that Alex Rodriguez will get more money. Here's the reality. A-Rod is a much better player, starring at a much more difficult position.

There are cries in baseball for general managers to be fiscally responsible and not give players everything they want. It creates a large market atmosphere so the small market clubs cannot compete. But there is some irony here.

The Toronto Blue Jays are a middle market ball club. Since their last World Series victory in 1993, the Jays have had trouble drawing fans to their luxurious stadium, the SkyDome. Therefore, they do not earn enough money to compete with the large market teams. At the end of this season, the Jays fired their manager, well-respected Jim Fregosi. General manager Gord Ash held onto his job, however, and was rewarded with a contract extension. With Ash's star player, first baseman Carlos Delgado, about to hit the market, Ash inked him to a four year-\$68 million deal. At the first sign of trouble next season, Toronto will claim

See SPORTS COLUMN on page 13

Maine rolls over Northeastern 42-17

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter



Maine defensive lineman Amos Hall returns an interception for a touchdown to give Maine a 21-7 lead in Saturday's game. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

UMaine football spotted Northeastern a seven point lead and then roared back with 28 unanswered points in the first half, pulling away to a 42-17 win Saturday at Morse field.

Senior wide out Dwayne Wilmot had a career day, catching six balls for 125 yards and three touchdowns. Tailback Royston English rushed 29 times for 159 yards and quarterback Jake Eaton threw for 262 yards and four touchdowns. Maine totaled 495 yards of offense on a day when everything seemed to click.

The victory improves Maine's record to 4-6 overall, 2-5 in the Atlantic 10. The Huskies drop to 3-7, 0-7 respectively.

"We had a real good mix," said Black Bear head coach Jack Cosgrove. "Our ability to run and pass caused them some problems. Any time you win an A-10 game like this, there's not a heck of a lot to complain about. It was a good win."

Early on, events began to

See FOOTBALL on page 13

Men's hockey downs Merrimack 6-2

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter

Coming into the season, the University of Maine knew that its success would be directly proportional to how quickly their first- and second-year players tackled the collegiate learning curve. Friday night at Alford Arena, these players gave a capacity crowd a progress check.

Black Bear forwards Martin Kariya and Brendan Donovan each scored a goal and an assist and sophomore forwards Chris Heisten and Lucas Lawson added a pair of assists as Maine downed Merrimack College, 6-2.

Of Maine's 19 points on the evening, freshman or sophomores scored 13.

"Brendan Donovan was a key guy for us," said Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "He really jump started that Kariya line. They'd been playing well, but they haven't been scoring."

Donovan was thought to be suffering from a bruised kidney and was cleared to play only two hours before gametime. The freshman notched his first collegiate goal at the 5:54 mark of the third period to give Maine a commanding 4-1 lead.

"It was a great play by Matthias (Trattig)," said Donovan. "Marty got the puck to him in the slot and his first shot

was blocked. He got to the rebound and flipped it to me. I just redirected it."

The Warriors refused to fold, however, and cut the lead to one when defenseman Jeff State intercepted a UMaine clearing attempt and slapped home his first of the year at 12:11 of the third.

But a costly penalty by freshman Tony Johnson with just over six minutes left sealed Merrimack's fate.

Johnson was whistled for a five-minute major by referee Tim Benedetto for hitting from behind with just under seven minutes left. Maine took advantage, scoring twice on the extended power play to put the game away.

The first goal came 42 seconds into the power play when sophomore defenseman Michael Schutte one-timed a Doug Janik cross-ice feed, beating Warrior netminder Joe Exter above the

shoulder.

Two minutes later, Trattig whacked in a Lawson feed from behind the goal line for his third goal of the season.

"You can't take a penalty like that," said Warrior head coach Chris Serino. "Especially on the road. You just can't keep giving a team like this good chances, they'll hurt you."

The Black Bears jumped on

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 13



Merrimack puts the pressure on Maine goalie Matt Yeats as the puck trickles past him. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.