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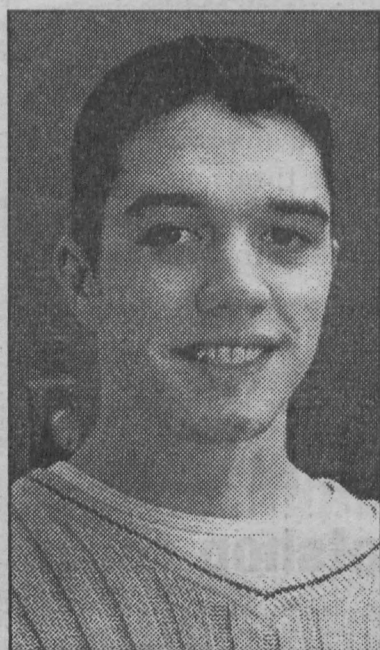
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Student government candidates declare platforms

Communication, adviser program key platform issues for Kennedy



Travis Kennedy. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Stanley Dankoski
News Editor

Communication is a top priority on Travis Kennedy's Student Government presidential campaign. While the political science major has no student government experience, he said he feels that his goals, which include ameliorating the adviser program and including a student directory on the University's Web site, address student concerns.

Kennedy's vision for the Student Government president's spot is to be a liaison between the students and Student Government or the administration.

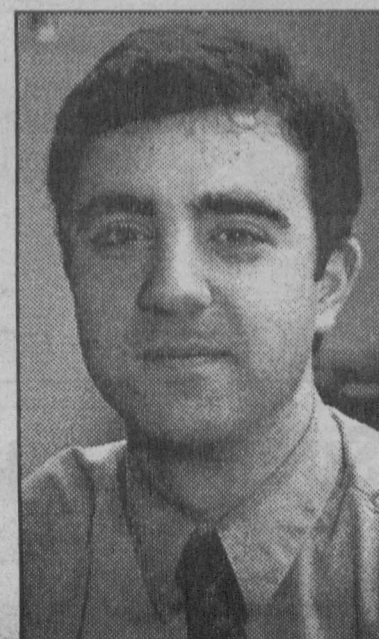
"I talked with senators and the current Student Government president and vice president," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who came to the University of Maine two years ago after hating going to the University of

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Profiles on other Student Government candidates — Matt Allen and Matt Gagnon, Fred Odera and Kamal Shannak, and Eric Conrad — will be featured in Friday's *Maine Campus*.

More diversity, strong mentor program goals for Burkett



Gustavo Burkett. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

By Stanley Dankoski
News Editor

Flexibility is key to a successful political platform, and for Student Government presidential candidate Gustavo Burkett and his running mate, Aaron Prill, that will help them with campus issues such as diversity, lighting and student pride.

"Besides having a platform we need to have flexibility, a major tool to evaluate the interests of the students," Burkett said during a *Maine Campus* interview with Prill earlier this week.

Burkett, a junior business administration major, and Prill, a senior finance and management information systems major, wish to be next year's Student Government leaders.

Elections, to be cast exclusively on FirstClass e-mail for the first time ever, will be held on Monday, Dec. 4, and Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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Bush wins Florida, Gore appealing certification

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Days after Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris declared Texan Gov. George W. Bush the winner of the state's hotly contested 25 electoral college votes, Americans are still without a president-elect. The deadlock comes in the face of a pending Supreme Court ruling on the election, which could either mandate a complete recount in Florida or hand the contest to Bush.

Although the Bush-Cheney ticket has already begun preparations for a winter transition to the oval office, the camp of Vice President Al Gore has vowed to ignore Florida's certification until the Supreme Court has made its decision.

"Ignoring votes means ignoring democracy itself," Gore said this week in a nationally publicized statement on the recount. "If we ignore the votes of thousands in Florida in this election, how can you or any American have confidence that your vote will not be ignored in a future election? That is all we have asked since Election Day: a complete count of all the votes cast in Florida. Not recount after recount as some have charged, but a single, full and accurate count."

Aides from the Bush camp are refuting Gore's claims,

accusing the Democrats of spreading misinformation.

"It is wrong, simply wrong and unfair for our opponents to say that these votes have not been counted," top Bush aide James Baker said on Allpolitics.com. "They have been counted and they have been recounted by machines."

In perhaps a prophetic gesture, several key Democratic leaders have split from party lines, calling for an end to a divisive struggle that they say could split their party.

"I have great doubts about whether it is wise for the country for the vice president to continue to pursue and to contest the results in Florida," said former Clinton Bureau of Labor secretary Robert B. Reich on CNN.com.

"The certification ... obviously changes the dynamic," Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli said on NBC's Meet The Press. "Certification in Florida was not the end. But without some intervening legal decision, it's the beginning of the end."

And there are clues that the public has begun to tire of the recount debate. A recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll shows that six in 10 Americans now think the battle over the presidential election has gone on too long.

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Reasons for parking regulations clarified

By Anthony Saucier
For The Maine Campus

To the average student, the ever-changing parking situation at the University of Maine may appear a little haphazard.

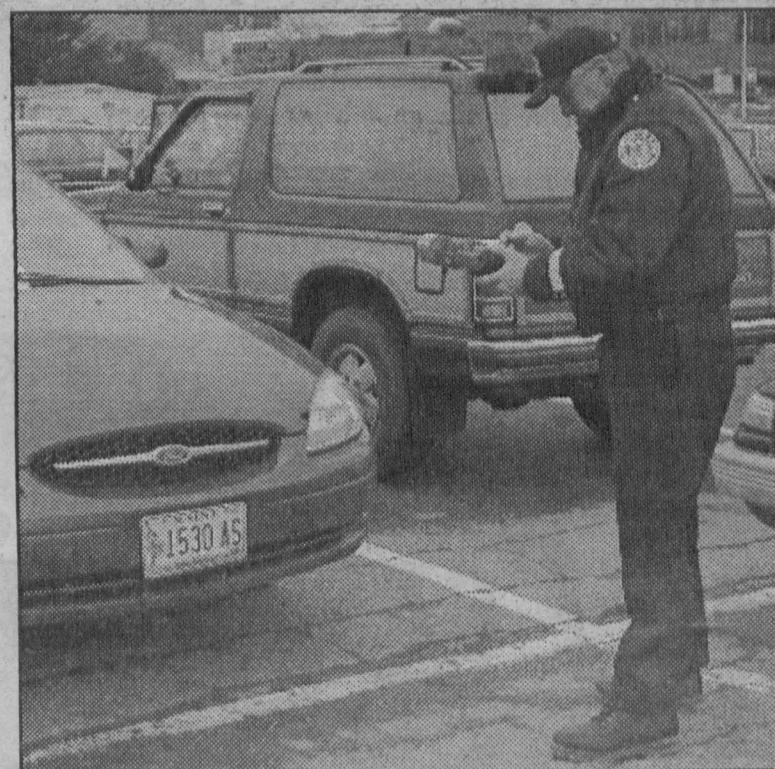
For those with a better understanding of the issue, the changes made to the campus parking this semester are the result of extensive analysis and thorough planning by a large group of students, faculty, Facilities Management personnel and officers of Public Safety.

The representative collective, dubbed the Ad Hoc Parking and Traffic Committee, was formed in the spring of 1999 with the basic goal of developing "a comprehensive ten-year program to deal with roads, parking and traffic circulation," according to the committee's final report.

Chet Rock, associate dean of engineering and the committee's chairman, summed up the committee's position in evaluating parking.

"The committee wrote a report to make some individual improvements, but the intent was not to make everyone happy; that would have proved impossible," Rock said.

Recommendations submitted to UMaine President Peter Hoff by the committee fell into two broad categories: immediate actions and specific issues that need further study. Among the immediate actions submitted and later implemented by the univer-



A Public Safety officer gives a parking ticket in the commuter lot outside of the MCA. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KARYN MCMULLIN.

sity was this fall's rise in parking fines.

"It was fairly obvious that the \$10 fine for parking in an improper lot was not a deterrent," Rock said. "That's the function fines are supposed to serve."

The university increased the fine on illegal handicap parking to \$100 when the state also upped their fine. However, not all rises are the result of state regulation. While students may roll their eyes at the jump to \$25 for parking in an improper lot or on a sidewalk, Rock explained the purpose behind the increase.

"The university spends some-

where in the area of \$50,000 every year maintaining and repairing turf," Rock said. "While some of the damage to grass areas is from snow plows, a good deal of it is the result of ruts from cars being parked on the grass when the ground is wet."

The committee also made suggestions to expand the MCA lot to the Rangeley Road and separate the resident and commuter parking, two events that came to fruition earlier this semester.

Additionally, a nontraditional method to combat the perceived

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will allowing ballots to be cast on FirstClass encourage more students to vote?

CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER.



Kristen Mullins
1st Year
Journalism

"Yes, more students will definitely vote. I think it is a good idea."



Carle Facciolo
4th Year
Horticulture

"Yes, because it is easier. I've been here for four years and I haven't voted for student government once."



Dave Casano
2nd Year
Education

"Easy access will get more involvement, students will be able to vote any time of the day."



Sara Stearns
3rd Year
History

"Yes it is a good idea, it will help the students off campus."



Jacquelyn Austin
4th Year
Psychology

"Students check their FirstClass all the time, and so they will be more likely to vote."

Speaker analyzes domestic abuse

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

Renee Romkens, a visiting scholar from New York University's Global Law Program, was on campus Tuesday to take part in the weekly Women Studies Lunch in the Bangor Lounge.

Romkens, a noted criminologist and associate professor at Utrecht University in the Netherlands, presented her recently published analysis on domestic abuse titled "The Undeserving Victim: On the Intended and Unintended Consequences of Legal Regulations to Protect

Battered Women."

Renate Klein, assistant professor of family studies at the University of Maine, introduced Romkens. Klein referred to Romkens long record of sociological study in her introduction and touched on the Dutch scholar's extensive examination of the ramifications of government intervention in abuse cases both domestic and abroad.

Taking the stage amid applause from a small assembly of local professors, students and social workers, Romkens detailed the fallacies of U.S. and Dutch legal action in the realm of spousal abuse.

"Where can rights go wrong?"

Romkens asked, subsequently discussing the failure of the legislative Family Violence Option enacted by the Clinton administration. The bill, she claims, was invalidated by practice in New York.

Romkens recited figures from a recent investigation that show barely one-fifth of battered women received attention in the state and only one-third of those garnered adequate counseling from a specialist.

Romkens concluded quietly, admitting, "I am very aware I don't give an alternative, [and] the question is, what do we do?"

MPAC hits dorms next week promoting sweatshop codes

By Amanda Erskine
Student Government Reporter

Most of the apparel found at the University of Maine was made in a sweatshop, according to the Maine Peace Action Committee. This includes the uniforms worn by the sports teams as well as the garments sold at the University Bookstore.

To combat this, MPAC is working toward creating a new Code of Conduct that will hopefully eliminate this problem. This new Code of Conduct will outline the specific standards a manufacturer will have to live up to for UMaine to allow its logo to be printed on its wares.

MPAC hopes to adopt the Collegiate License Company code of conduct. The current Code of Conduct will not do because its wording is loosely defined, fuzzy and leaves room for loopholes.

"The founding principle of MPAC is against violence, and sweatshops are economic violence," said April Thibodeau, a member of MPAC.

MPAC is starting with the minimum of human rights, such as creating a living wage. This living wage will be based on the needs for the average family to live on for each country the workers are from. Therefore, the living wage will be different for a worker working in Cambodia than a worker in Bangladesh. Experts who have been studying living wages will work out the actual numbers.

When families cannot live

off their wages, many parents are forced to put their children into work at sweatshops. MPAC says this is the biggest culprit behind the abuse of Child Labor Laws. In the Code of Conduct children younger than 15 years of age (or 14 years of age, where there are exceptions by the International Labor Organization practices for developing countries), cannot work. MPAC hopes that with the required living wage, this will eliminate the need for families to send their children to work.

Women's rights are another issue MPAC is making sure to cover in the new Code of Conduct. Women in some sweatshops, according to MPAC, are being sexually harassed, forced to take pregnancy tests and birth control, are fired if they get pregnant and overall not treated as equally as men.

MPAC's list of problems occurring in sweatshops goes on to reveal inhumane working conditions and an inability for workers to complain about these problems for fear of getting fired.

Thibodeau claims that the biggest problem here is enforcing the Code of Conduct. So MPAC wants UMaine, like 50 other colleges across the United States, to work with the Workers Rights Coalition. The WRC is an independent company that hires professional investigators to investigate the manufacturers who produce the garments.

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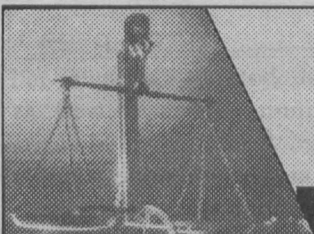
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LEGAL Affairs

BY JENNIFER O'LEARY

By Jennifer O'Leary
Legal Services Columnist

Q. I am a second-year student and was just hired for my first real job. I have never been able to get my family nice gifts for Christmas and would like to spend a lot on presents this year. However, I'm not really sure how to budget my funds. I read your recent article on bankruptcy and now I understand how important it is not to get carried away with my credit cards. Do you have any suggestions to help me navigate through the holidays?

A. Your question is very appropriate for this time of year. The festive celebration of the holidays brings excitement, as well as an extended vacation, to students, professors and faculty. However, the danger is that dur-

ing holidays some people tend to increase debt as they spend beyond their means. By realizing the importance of creating a budget, you have discovered an important part of holiday giving that many others don't realize.

Gift giving has always been an important part of the holiday season. How often we hear that phrase — "it's the thought that counts." Unfortunately, simply remembering others with small tokens of our love and friendship may not seem adequate. To prevent the happiness of the holidays from becoming an oppressive burden in January, create a budget.

After taking into account your rent, living expenses and other bills, write down the total amount of money you can afford to spend. Next, create a list of people to whom you'd like to give gifts. Based on the amount of money you have in your budget,

write down the largest amount you can afford to spend next to each name. That is your limit, and no matter how tempting holiday store decorations may be, do not let yourself spend more than that amount. Keep track of expenditures and try to save money by searching for sales and provide very personal gifts by baking tasty treats and making other homemade gifts.

If you do find yourself in financial difficulties after the holidays, keep in mind that there are many institutions willing to help. If you ever become deep in debt, you may wish to try a consumer consolidation company. It may offer a structured plan to end your financial blues.

Penquis Cap (973-3548) offers free financial advice and counseling to the consumer who is responsible for paying the obligations. Bankruptcy may also be an option, but this process should be

used as an absolute last resort. If you find yourself in despair, wondering how you will pay creditors come January, you may also visit the Legal Services office. We are always available to help you understand and try to find a solution to your financial problems.

Q. Earlier this fall you had an article about the Maine Rent Refund Program. I think that I qualify, but am I too late to apply?

A. You still have plenty of time to file your application. The deadline for applying is Jan. 31, 2001. Just to quickly reiterate the requirements for the program, you must:

- have been a resident of Maine for all of 1999,
- have rented or owned a home for all 12 months and occupied that home for at least six months,
- have made less than \$27,400 if you are single or \$42,600 (total

household income) if you are married or have dependents. If you share an apartment with roommates but are not dependent on each other, everyone should fill out the form as if they lived alone, only claiming the amount of money that they individually paid.

Application forms for the Rent Refund Program are available at all municipal offices as well as at the Legal Services office in the Memorial Union.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday 10 am to 5 pm, and Wednesday and Thursday 10 am to 7 pm. 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 First Class.

Prosecution ends arguments in Pan Am Flight 103 bombing trial

By Joy Davia
Daily Orange

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. - When the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing trial began in May, victims' family members said they knew the prosecution's case was based solely on circumstantial evidence.

They knew there were no witnesses who saw the two Libyan defendants make the explosive or plant the bomb on the doomed flight, which killed 270 people, including 35 Syracuse University students returning from a semester abroad in London. The jumbo jet exploded over the small Scottish town of Lockerbie in December 1988.

"From day one, if someone had an eyewitness account, the trial would have been held 10 years ago," said Bob Hunt, whose daughter Karen Lee, an English and textual studies major at Syracuse University, died in the explosion.

But after six months of evidence and 230 witnesses, the prosecution rested its case Nov. 21 at a specially built Scottish courtroom in the Netherlands.

Critics have since attacked the prosecution's case, calling it too circumstantial to render a conviction. Linking the defendants to the purchasing of the bomb's material or to the clothes that filled out the suitcase containing the explosive is not going to be enough, they said.

Some Pan Am followers note that shaky witness testimony, suppressed evidence and a 12-year time gap between the crime and the trial may have hindered the prosecution's case against suspected Libyan intelligence agents, Abdel Basset al-Megrahi and Al-Amin Khalifa Fahim.

"It's definitely not a slam dunk as they used to say," said Bob Monetti, whose son Richard, a political science and communications major at SU, died in the blast. "I was disappointed."

Fahim's lawyer last week also asked the three Scottish judges to drop the charges against his client, claiming the evidence was insufficient to secure a murder conviction.

But Monetti said there may be enough circumstantial evidence to link the two defendants to the Pan Am explosion. The testimony from the witness who said he sold clothes to Megrahi was perhaps the most significant, he added.

"It's pretty definite in my feeble little mind that they're involved," he said.

The defense will have its turn later this week to begin its argument, trying to redirect the blame to two Palestinian groups. They only have to establish reasonable

doubt in the judges' mind to secure an acquittal.

And if the defense prevails, Hunt said, about 100 victims' families are prepared to file a civil suit against who they say is really behind the Lockerbie explosion — the Libyan government. The defendants did not act alone, and must have had the support and resources of a larger terrorist organization or governmental body, he added.

Although it is unlikely that the actual mastermind behind the entire bombing plot will be punished, Hunt said he hoped the civil suit would remind the world about the Libyan government's terrorist actions.

Kevin Bishop, a Remembrance scholar and senior aerospace engineering major, agreed.

"How can you bring down an entire clan?" he said.

But the family members and friends of the 270 victims, along with the residents of Lockerbie, will never forget the night Pan Am exploded, he added. Although the two Libyans are probably serving as the "fall guys" for the larger criminals, their conviction would provide victims family members with some closure.

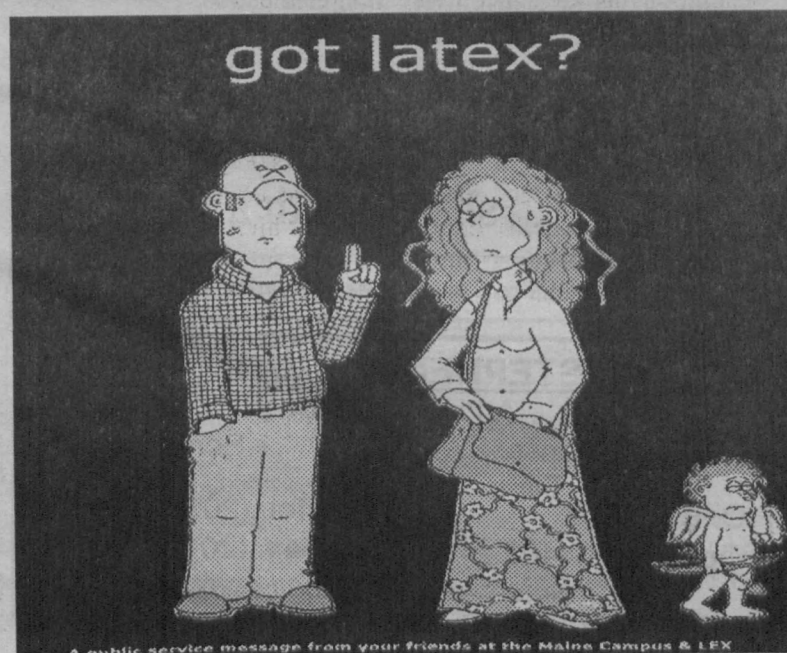
"No matter how much time has passed, they'll never be forgotten," he said.

National politics

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Top Gore supporter and Missouri Sen. Richard Gephardt asked for patience from the public yesterday, in a nationally broadcast news conference. "We call on

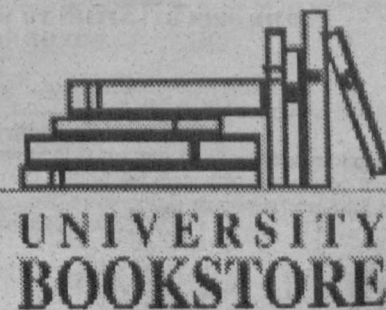
everyone to let the process go forward, as allowed by the law, so that we can find out who got the most votes in Florida and who should be our next president."



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Parking

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lack of parking spaces was called for by the committee. The members asked for a two-month trial run of The Bus, where transportation would be available to students through the use of their MaineCards. The university ended up signing on for a one-year period, a move that Rock saw as a step toward increasing available parking on campus.

"If 100 people take the Bus instead of driving to school, that's 100 open spaces; it's as simple as that," Rock noted.

Not all ideas discussed by the committee made it into the final report.

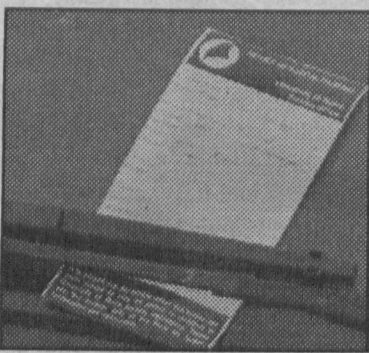
"We discussed the construction of a parking garage, but the fact is that they're incredibly expensive," Rock said. "Ideally, everyone would have a spot right next to the building they were going into, but parking probably won't ever be set up like that."

This has a great deal to do with the focus on the pedestrian core of the campus, Rock said.

"The expansion of the MCA lot was a means to keep parking on the perimeter of the campus, to

make it more friendly to pedestrians," Rock said.

As a result of the goal Rock mentioned, pedestrians have become an integral part of an ongoing study of the Munson



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KAREN McMULLIN.

Road by WBRC Architects-Engineers of Bangor. After the issue was addressed by the Ad Hoc Parking and Traffic Committee, the firm was hired by Facilities Management to determine pedestrian-friendly ways of improving the curving road that stretches from the campus entrance near Lengyel Gym to the Alumni Center.

"We're concerned primarily with reducing vehicle and pedestrian conflicts," commented Rob

Frank, WBRC's head of civil engineering, and a 1998 UMaine graduate. "We've been examining the number of vehicles using the road as well as past accidents for the location."

WBRC is currently developing a plan to improve visibility of oncoming traffic from the Munson Road entrance across from Alford Arena. In addition, WBRC is looking into ways of improving the area's crosswalks.

"We're currently looking into the idea of raising the crosswalks slightly to give them more definition," Frank explained.

Both the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection will need to approve WBRC's findings in order for further actions to be

taken, Frank said.

Chris Moody, Student Government president and a former member of the committee, also noted the importance of pedestrian safety in relation to parking.

"I'm not concerned with parking as much as safety of those on campus," Moody said. "The two become related when it comes to the issue of night parking. One of the suggestions made by the committee was to determine adequate lighting for different areas of campus."

Moody invested his efforts into this endeavor through what he called "safety walks." In early November, Moody trekked around the south side of campus with Dean Dwight Rideout and Dean Angel

Loredo, both of Students and Community Life, as well as undergraduate student Shannon Jackman, to determine whether more lighting was necessary.

In addition to lighting, Moody mentioned the present locations of emergency phones.

"The night-time parking situation also relates to accessibility of call boxes; another aspect we considered on the walk," Moody said.

Recent implementations, traffic studies and pedestrian concerns aside, the parking situation on campus is not likely to be solved overnight, Rock said.

"The Ad Hoc Parking and Traffic Committee disbanded upon completion [of] our report, but the recommendations are still a work in progress," Rock said.



Students and staff park their cars on the grass outside Cumberland Hall because of the lack of parking. CAMPUS PHOTO BY KARYN McMULLIN.

Sweat shops

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ments that are sold. This investigation will be a surprise and, since the workers are hired through a private company, the investigators will feel no obligation to the manufacturers they are investigating.

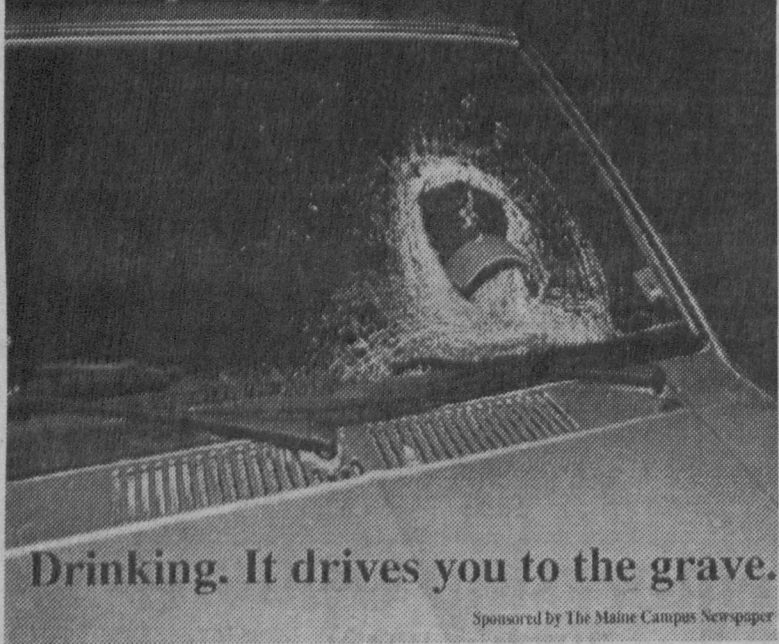
MPAC is planning to set up tables at the campuswide eateries and start a Dorm Storm from Monday, Dec. 4, to Friday, Dec. 8, going to all the dorms to educate students and ask them to sign a petition to send to President Peter Hoff stating that they agree with the terms in the new Code of Conduct,

which are listed on the petition.

MPAC's next step is to work with the administration to get it approved through the board of trustees, President Hoff and the Faculty Senate. MPAC doesn't seem very worried about this since the University of Maine at Farmington recently put such a code into effect and received administrative approval with "no problems."

"We want fair standards and we want them to be fairly enforced", Thibodeau said. "How can you argue with that?"

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Herbal supplements - buyers beware

By Elizabeth Blachman
Washington Square News

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - Selenium prevents cancer, ginkgo stops aging, ephedrine makes you thin and Dorothy's ruby slippers get you home to Kansas. Go into any health food store in the city and you'll find "remedies" for every ailment known to man. If so-called "miracle" nutritional supplements did everything they promised, we'd all be living over the rainbow where sickness and old age couldn't touch us.

Unfortunately, though, here in the real world miracle cures don't really exist.

The Food and Drug Administration regulates, among other factors, the purity of over-the-counter and prescription drugs and the amount of active ingredient per dose. However, the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, passed by Congress in 1994, states that the FDA is under no obligation to regulate vitamins and herbal supplements; manufacturers of supplements are not bound by FDA rules for purity, and they can legally make claims about the

effectiveness of their products that are not substantiated by clinical research.

Recently, an herbal weight loss supplement, otherwise known as "herbal fenphen," came onto the market under several names, including Ultimate Xphoria. This same product had been banned in its prescription drug form in the early '90s for side effects such as stroke, heart attack, hepatitis, seizure and even death. Despite more than 800 reports of adverse effects and 15 deaths since 1994, this lethal stimulant remains on the market in herbal form, promising hopeful buyers quick and painless weight loss.

Ginseng is said to relieve stress, lower blood pressure, improve stamina and enhance immunity. However, many products that are called "ginseng" contain little or none of the active ingredient; and since concentration is unregulated and often varies from batch to batch, they may also contain too much of the active ingredient. And clinical tests of such substances show that they produce unpredictable effects.

Echinacea and St. John's wort

are two fairly safe herbal supplements, although St. John's wort — commonly recommended for depression — has been known to cause gastrointestinal problems, fatigue and confusion in some who take it. It may also mask symptoms of depression related to other medical problems. Despite the fact that there are no documented studies of this product's long-term use, millions continue to use it faithfully. Echinacea is an immune system booster; but continued use of the drug decreases its effect and often causes allergic reactions.

Even simple vitamin supplements are not always beneficial. A healthy adult can obtain all of the vitamins he or she needs most safely from a well-balanced diet. Extra vitamins can be detrimental to the body.

Americans spend an estimated \$30 billion a year on herbal and nutritional supplements, and many supplements are valid forms of treatment and prevention. But it is up to consumers to know what they're taking. It's best to consult a doctor when thinking of taking supplements, especially to inquire about interaction with prescription medication.



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Kennedy

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New Hampshire, said he is a fast learner.

"Every year I'm here, I figure things won't get done unless I do something," said Kennedy, a Buxton, Maine, resident.

Kennedy, as well as candidate Eric Conrad, is running without a running mate. Student Government elections are run so that a vice presidential candidate may win more votes than his or her presidential partner would, and then be paired with another presidential candidate once elected.

To enhance Student Government communication, Kennedy plans to have a weekly guest column published in *The Maine Campus*, he said. One of the first things he said he would address is the UMaine Web site, which does not have a student directory online. Currently the directory is accessed only by phone, and the phone line has limited hours.

Kennedy would have a link from that page to his own site, maintained by him, he said.

His campaign Web site is located at www.umat.maine.edu/~travis.kennedy/campaign/frameset.htm.

Kennedy also suggested limiting the number of parking tickets issued per semester, especially toward incoming freshmen, who Kennedy said shouldn't have vehicles on campus anyway.

Kennedy said he commends the efforts of Jennifer O'Leary of Legal Services, who is compiling a booklet on student rights in regard to police searches. Public Safety officers are bound by laws that state they must inform students they cannot search their persons or dorm room unless they

tell students they do not have to let them in, he said.

"The more we communicate with Public Safety, administrators, the [General Student] Senate, and each other, the less chance there is that we will be railroaded somewhere along the line," Kennedy stated on his Web site.

The adviser program should be slightly revised as well, he said.

Most advisers are already full-time faculty members who have been given adviser duties on top of their faculty duties. The general effect is that the faculty do not know enough about general education and major requirements in their own department, Kennedy said.

His suggestion to help this is to give advisers simple credit-hour audits for their own department and for the student.

Another communication problem is between students and GSS, he said.

"A lot of people don't know who their senators are," he said, adding that some senators are working on their own to publicize themselves in their constituencies.

As far as student apathy, Kennedy said he believes that once the Memorial Union construction is done, students will feel better. The building's expansion would offer students more room for activities, especially going to a recreational center.

Student Government elections, to be cast online on FirstClass e-mail, will be held on Monday, Dec. 4, and Tuesday, Dec. 5. Kennedy said he believes using FirstClass and the Internet for elections is ideal.

"If they're voting on FirstClass, they'll see my link,"

Gustavo

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"Student Government has done well over the past year and a half," said Burkett, who is from Santa Fe, Argentina, and a graduate of John Baptist High School in Bangor, Maine.

"It's easy to complain when you're on the outside," he said, so he decided to run for president himself.

Diversity is a big issue, Burkett said. "We live in a global environment," he said. "There are different ethnic groups here ... we need to make the campus more diverse."

A big advantage to ensuring this, Prill said, is that Gustavo is an international student and he, from Brewer, is American. With that combination, they say they can increase campus diversity by knowing the needs and cultures of a good portion of the campus community.

While other candidates are focusing on parking problems on campus, Gustavo and Prill are looking at campus safety, more specifically at lighting. There are places on campus that are well-lit and other places without lights at all, they said. Better lighting all around would increase safety near buildings and on walkways.

On the issue of student pride, Burkett said he believes that is tied to reasons why students choose UMaine. Most Maine students choose UMaine because of relatively low in-state tuition rates, he said.

However, if that's the only reason, then student activities should be publicized more, Prill said.

One way they would do this is by holding Student Government "town meetings," an idea that

another pair of candidates (Fred Odera and Kamal Shannak) wants to implement.

"The interests of students must be there to have a town meeting [work effectively]," Prill said. "If that doesn't work, I guess we'll have to address student apathy."

The hub of the university student's experience is student organizations, he said.

A member of the Student Life Cabinet, which is a group of students who meet monthly with Richard Chapman, the vice president of student affairs, Burkett said not many people know about it, and there should be a similar cabinet on the student level. Students are chosen to the administration's Student Life Cabinet by their leadership on campus.

"If the meetings were open to the whole campus ... students [would be] involved already," Burkett said. "Then the administration wouldn't need to have their own student cabinets."

If elected vice president, Prill said he wants to implement the Peer Mentor Program.

With two suicides on campus grounds within the last two years, Prill said he had to wonder if either of the two needed someone to talk with.

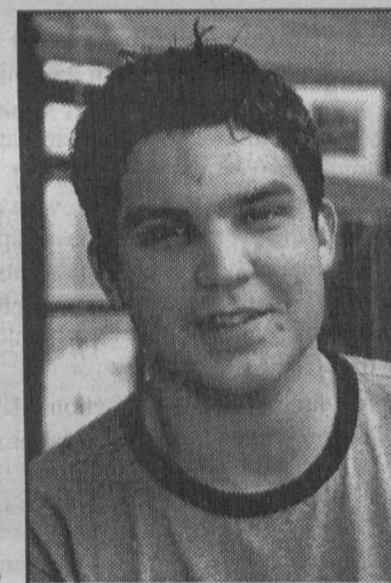
The University now offers peer tutoring but no program on mentoring, Prill said.

Juniors and seniors can be mentors for incoming freshmen under Prill's proposed program. They would be mentors for students in the same or similar majors or colleges.

"Our platform is based on campus unity," Prill said. "The

only cost is a person's time. If a director of peer mentoring is in effect [by the end of my term], then my job is done."

Both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the two had been talking about running for a long time



Aaron Prill. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

before they finally decided to officially run. Burkett asked Prill to be his running mate on the Thursday before Thanksgiving break, and Prill got the required 75 signatures by the deadline the following day.

Burkett, who is Chapman's student administrative assistant, is a co-chairman of Los Colores Unidos and is on the student conduct code committee. Prill has been an Informational Technology consultant since 1998.

Their campaign Web site is located at www.umat.maine.edu/~aaron.prill.

"We have problems on campus now, and there are projects handling them," Burkett said. "Our job is to make sure these ideas get done."

Study finds poorer minority males outpaced by female counterparts in college

By Carolina Bolado
Chicago Maroon

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - A new report released by the American Council on Education (ACE) in October entitled "Gender Equity in Higher Education: Are Male Students at a Disadvantage?" refutes a previous notion that all men are at a disadvantage in post-secondary education. The study, which is based on national data sets provided by the U.S. Census Bureau, reveals that African-American, Hispanic, American Indian, and males of lower socioeconomic classes are enrolling in college in far fewer numbers than their female counterparts.

"There is not a generalized educational crisis among men," said Jacqueline King, director of ACE's Center for Policy Analysis and author of the report. "However, there are pockets of real problems. In particular, African-American, Hispanic and low-income young men lag behind their female peers in terms of educational attainment and are far outpaced by white, Asian-American, and middle-class men and women."

King divided the men and women in the report by socioeconomic status, race and ethnicity,

and age because she did not believe that it would be reasonable to assume that all groups of men are at a disadvantage.

King's data shows that as income increases, the gender gap disappears, and amongst white upper-income families (\$70,000 or more per year), it actually reverses itself to favor males. The gender gap virtually disappears in this socioeconomic class, except in the African-American community. African-American women in the upper-income range are far more likely to go to college than men of that economic status.

Two-thirds of the low-income African-Americans (less than \$30,000 per year) enrolled in post-secondary institutions are female. The numbers for low-income Hispanic males is slightly higher, but is still far lower than that for their female counterparts.

The greatest disparity exists amongst American Indians; 77 percent of undergraduates are female. Amongst Asian Americans, the gender gap is actually reversed in all income levels, with male enrollment slightly higher than female enrollment.

The study shows that although women are now earning more bachelor's degrees than men, they still do not dominate in areas such

as business and engineering master's programs, and men still have a majority in doctoral and professional programs.

The prior idea that all men were at a disadvantage stems primarily from the work of Thomas Mortenson, a higher education policy analyst for the periodical post-secondary Education OPPORTUNITY. Mortenson has been studying the downward trend of male post-secondary enrollment for the past eight years.

"The world is changing in ways that favor the talents of women — communications, networking, teams, social skills — and no longer favoring the talents of men — strength, gross motor skills, aggression," Mortenson said at a National Association for College Admissions Counseling (NACAC) convention on October 6.

Mortenson sees this as a problem for all men pursuing a college education and advocates that feminists soften their agenda and give center stage "to a thoughtful, compassionate and informed public discussion about the future of the male gender."

King says that parents must realize that college is a realizable goal for their children.

"The message in these data is for educators, political leaders

and the media is to concentrate our time, resources and attention on the students who are in greatest danger of being left behind and to avoid becoming distracted by crises, that may have little basis in fact," King said.

In order to remedy these discrepancies, King suggests continuing programs of financial aid, academic preparation, and intervening with students as early as middle school. She believes that her new report can aid in targeting

specific groups of students that may need these programs more than others.

University of Chicago students have mixed feelings on the study. Some disagree with placing so much importance on reports such as this.

"I would be cautious to trust these studies. Many times they go out looking for a problem and make the data comply with it," said Jose Bello, a second-year student at the college.

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Give generously this season

Thanksgiving has passed and with its passing the Christmas season has officially arrived. For many the Christmas season is filled with shopping, gift giving, parties, outdoor activities and family gatherings. The holidays are a time of joy and celebration, and in the midst of so much excitement, it becomes easy to overlook the fact that not everyone is celebrating. Many, in fact, look upon the holiday season with apprehension.

With the promise of increased spending and debt and the threat of not being able to provide for needs, let alone wants, many Maine families turn to charitable organizations who are lending a helping hand. The Salvation Army is a holiday mainstay at malls across the state. Good samaritans volunteer to collect change and ring bells in the freezing cold. Toys for Tots collects new toys to give-out to needy families, and Coats for Kids makes sure Maine children are warm and safe. Soup kitchens, the Boy Scouts, local churches and UMaine fraternities are sponsoring food drives.

It is quite likely that at least one organization will approach you for a donation this holiday season, and while, as a college student, you may be strapped for cash, think wisely before you turn that organization down. Think back to the Christmas mornings of your youth and remember the joy that those presents under the tree brought you. Now imagine yourself cold and hungry with nothing to open. A simple gesture like a can of food or some pocket change could make all the difference to a needy family in this season of giving.

World AIDS Day comes to UMaine

Friday, Dec. 1, is World AIDS Day. AIDS Day 2000's theme "Men Make a Difference," will focus on educating men about their role in HIV/AIDS transmission. According to the AIDS Day 2000 web site, "Over 70 percent of HIV infections worldwide occur through sex between men and women, and a further 10 percent through sex between men. Another five percent or so take place among people who inject drugs, four fifths of whom are men."

The virus is reaching epidemic proportions. An estimated 34.3 million people worldwide are infected with the HIV/AIDS virus, 900,000 of them in North America.

Locally, the Peer Educators Program and the Center for Students and Community Life are bringing AIDS Day to the UMaine campus. An informational table will be in the Union from 2-4 p.m. starting today. A week of speakers, films and workshops will culminate in front of Fogler Library on Friday with a service recognizing those affected by HIV/AIDS.

The universal symbol of support for sufferers of HIV/AIDS, a red ribbon, will be available throughout the week at various places across campus, including the information table.

Attend a lecture. Stop by the table, get some information and a ribbon. Show your support for people affected by HIV/AIDS and learn what you can do to prevent the spread of the virus. With no cure currently available an educated public is the key to preventing further transmission of the HIV/AIDS virus.

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Gore is testing our patience

Decades ago there was a man whose name caused anger whenever it was uttered. Decent, hard working Americans, with good values, would hit the roof. Blood would boil and tempers would flair whenever the name Larry Flint was said. It is interesting to see that another public figure has caused this same reaction many years later. Even more interesting is the fact that this person is the husband of an outspoken supporter of censorship, which is exactly what Larry Flint fought with Hustler. Al Gore, you have managed to piss off an entire nation in a matter of weeks. For this I commend you.

Most people give up when they know they are licked. The Germans did it. It took a few atomic blasts, but Japan did as well. Two recounts later, and two consecutive losses, and Al is still going strong. Many have said that George W. Bush, (just W. from now on) was dumb. He is not the smartest Bush, but without question he wins in the brains contest over Gore. Is Al trying to impress his hottie daughters? Likely not, so I'm not entirely sure what he hopes to gain by dragging and entire nation through the mud.

Americans are reasonable people, but can't

be asked to tolerate more than two recounts. The general populations is sick of it, and a lengthy courtroom battle to contest the election isn't going to win Al Gore any votes next year when he

Andrew Morton

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runs for town clerk in his home state. He didn't even win the state. Mr. Gore has stated several times that he is the people's choice. He won the popular vote. Yes, true, he did win the popular vote. It doesn't change the price of beer, and it doesn't change the fact that we have this thing called the Electoral College. Oops, hadn't counted on that, huh Al?

I concede the fact that voters need a better understanding of the electoral process. Case in point, the people who call in to political talk shows. Not a coherent, intelligent thought among them. "Uh...dude, Gore used to smoke pot...I saw it once on a TV show...he should be president." or "I don't know about this new thing called the electorate college, they should go back to the old way."

These are apparently the same people who

couldn't find the "all of the above" spot on the ballot, and voted for two or three people. If you somehow mistake Gore and Buchanan on a ballot, you don't deserve to vote. I am in favor of a quick brain activity scan before a ballot is placed in the hands of a potential voter. It is time to forget about these foolish people and get back to reality; we have a certified election and a president-elect.

W. has been in transition now for a few days, as he should be. He has much more important things to deal with than a washed up whiny little bitch (this being Al Gore, for those of you needing it spelled out). Gore is wasting time, money and the patience of America.

My advice to Al, get out now and save a little of that dull, plastic face of yours. By dropping out now, you can probably have Clinton give you a crash course on embezzlement, and save a bit of the election fund for retirement. Too honest? I doubt that is a problem, but if it is, I hear that Tennessee has a shortage of fry cooks right now.

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OPINION

Christmas gifts for the unoriginal

To all the avid readers of *The Maine Campus*, I apologize that this opinion article curtails any discussion on the versatility of my backpack or the shoes in which I carry myself across campus. I also failed to include anything on the fictitious Canadian war, which you can rent under the name "Canadian Bacon" at most video stores. But hell, cowboys are still extinct and intriguing dialogue on mullets or a moving opinion on playing "shotgun" also eludes this article. Damn.

However, in the spirit of the holidays, and keeping in context with our university, the following are some creative gift ideas for that special but unoriginal person:

1) For any one of the many ladies of Ushuaia, a name tag will provide a joyful delight on Christmas morning. See, a troubling catch-22 is evident even on one trip to this local dance club. These wholesome ladies are hard to miss; however, in fact, each are also quite hard to differentiate from one another. No matter the weather, tight, spandex-like pants accompanied by an equally tight top – and don't forget the make-up – reveal everything except a human personality.

Ironically, each lady's efforts to stand out leads more to a futuristic look at cloning. And thus, a simple, stylish name tag will solve this terrible mind sore.

2) And speaking of George Bush and "dignitude," for the pride and joy of our university – the Senior Skulls – I suggest a

Jason Moor

Special to the *Campus*

tattoo gift with the words "Hardy UMaine Hello" sketched into each member's skin (of course the placement of the tattoo is negotiable). Instead of going through the annoyance of wearing a fleece or pin to distinguish himself as a highly evolved University of Maine male student, a tattoo will make the effort more efficient. Further, when a Senior Skull comes back for a reunion, he will easily be able to decipher who his true friends are.

3) And for that special M&M (oops, I can never get his name right) look-a-like with the gold chains, slicked hair, Nike/Adidas tennis hat slanted sideways and sagging pants (which begs the question: where is the butt?), I suggest a new car with oversized speakers and fluorescent lights.

With this special holiday gift all of the ladies can know him for who he really is.

4) What about our University of Maine parents, you may ask? There is still time to take a piece of the Fogler library. For any interested person, on your way through seize a piece from the ruined steps. But please, leave a dollar so that we might renovate the heating system, expand to provide the much-needed space for all of our books that are presently in storage elsewhere on campus, and prevent any deaths from occurring in the present fire hazard areas. Someday books, not creating a Bangor mall-like union, will become a priority for the university.

5) And are you frustrated because you just can't decide what to get those special ex-partners who were disloyal, dishonest and deceitful? I suggest two gifts. First, offer him or her the Christmas ham. Often times there is never enough room in the refrigerator, but now you can conserve that precious meat for the blessed holiday by storing it under his/her cold, dead heart. And second, a smiley face sticker will help out in the long run. He/she will need it when sorrow comes in the end.

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Going home is a state of mind

Cold rain pelted my windshield as I turned left off of North Main Street onto Park Street and headed home to Scarborough. The two and a half hour drive is always easier than the trip back to Orono, but as I turned onto I-295, and gunned the engine up to 75 m.p.h., I sighed at the distance ahead. I looked down the road, flanked on both sides by the signs of the season, and scratched one more slash mark onto the scorecard in my mind. "Ants Marching," by Dave Matthews Band played on my speakers and the lyrics made the perfect soundtrack to my journey. This was to be my last Thanksgiving break, and the idea had me thinking back to four years earlier when I made the trip home from school for the first time.

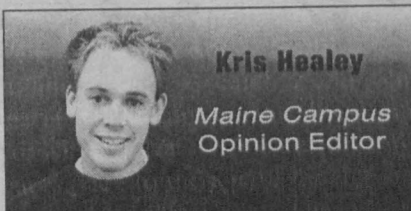
I returned home that first time, wiser than ever. As a teenager I'd always been smarter than my parents, but after five weeks of college I was brilliant. I was taking political science and philosophy. I was educated and argumentative, and I didn't want to go apple picking or out to dinner. I had no time for curfews. I had people to see, I had places to go and I had too little time to do it.

My parents sent me away, a

scared little kid on the brink of growing up, and welcomed me back as a know-it-all punk, unconcerned with their rules, and restrictions.

Heading back to Orono made me smile.

The years have changed me.



Kris Healey

Maine Campus
Opinion Editor

After seven semesters full of the hectic back-and-forth of dual residency, I have learned to cherish those rules and regulations that seemed so foreign and illegitimate to me during that first fall break. I come home now to the house that I grew up in and have no desire to leave. I am instantly 10 years-old again, concerned only with petting the dog and watching TV. I have dinner with my parents, wrestle and argue with my sister and sleep until two in the afternoon. I leave my stress behind and cherish the few days that I have.

Of course, I do complain. I do feel trapped sometimes and feel like my mom is nagging me silly to make up for the weeks that I have been out of her watchful eye. But isn't that nagging half of the

appeal? Going home can cleanse the soul, regardless of the nitpicking, and, sometimes, because of it.

As I type this it is a Friday afternoon and I have yet to shower, shave or take off my pajamas. I am lazy and content, and the smell of apple pie and the bite of cold air every time the door is opened have my mind far from Orono. I am humming a song whose lyrics make me smile: "he goes to visit his mommy, she feeds him well, his concerns the forgets them, and remembers being small, playing under the table and dreaming."

Coming home as a freshman, I didn't know how to react to the family I had left behind. I was too smart and too important to be bothered with them, now I realize that they are the best reason I have for going home.

Home is a frame of mind and realizing that, regardless of how long it took, is solid gold. In a few months time I will be graduating and will be off to make my way in the world, but I will always look forward to those weekends at home when my agenda is limited: relax, pet the dog, watch TV, sleep in, eat well, do nothing, remember being small.

Kris Healey is a senior anthropology major.

Friends lend a hand even if it's unwanted

What do you do when your best friend or a loved one is slowly ruining their life? Whether it be from an abusive partner, an eating disorder or alcohol and drug abuse it's very hard to understand, let alone deal with. Do you sit back and adhere to the bond of trust you and your loved one supposedly share, or do you get them the help you know they desperately need?

This is one of the hardest questions to answer, because it is one that there are no right or wrong answers to. Are you supposed to literally watch as your friend slowly dies, keeping their secret safe with you?

Every situation is different, of course, which makes this an even more difficult issue to discuss. If you betray your friend's trust there is a chance they will be angry. Of course later on in life your friend will thank you. That is one of the toughest parts of this; people are afraid of what their friend may do once they realize the trust of their friendship has been broken. A person's life, however, is ultimately more important than a friendship. No matter how great the friendship is to you, saving a loved one's life should be your final resolution.

Most often it is found that people are afraid to get help. Getting help would mean they are admitting to having a problem; something many have a difficult time doing. Another reason people are hesitant towards receiving help is that they fear they are nothing without their problem. They are alone, thinking no one could possibly feel as they feel or relate to their experiences. This is a major part of why people with problems do not seek help. Some don't even believe they

have a problem. This makes the process very difficult to handle.

A friend of mine had a problem and I stayed up endless nights thinking of ways I could help her out of the mess that

had consumed her whole life. I never realized that my talking to her and my

pleading with her was not going to cure her in the end.

I have heard of these situations being compared to smoking cigarettes; smokers do not quit until they truly want to quit. It is the same with any other people who suffer from an eating disorder or have a boyfriend who hits them or someone who consumes too much alcohol. They are not going to get better until they want to. They are not going to reach out for help until they feel they are sincerely ready to do so.

So yes, talking to your friend is a good idea. Perhaps even talking with a counselor or a parent is as well. Never give up in your attempts to help a loved one, but you must also realize that when it comes down to it, they are the only ones who can get that help.

It is hard to accept that you can't help a friend until they are ready. Despite all your efforts to reach your friend, they are too lost in their own oblivion to truly hear your pleas. It's a sad thing, but it's the reality that many, if not all, of us will have to face at some point in our lives. But it's the way that we attempt to get through or resolve such a situation that will make all the difference in not only our own lives, but also, more importantly, that of our friends.

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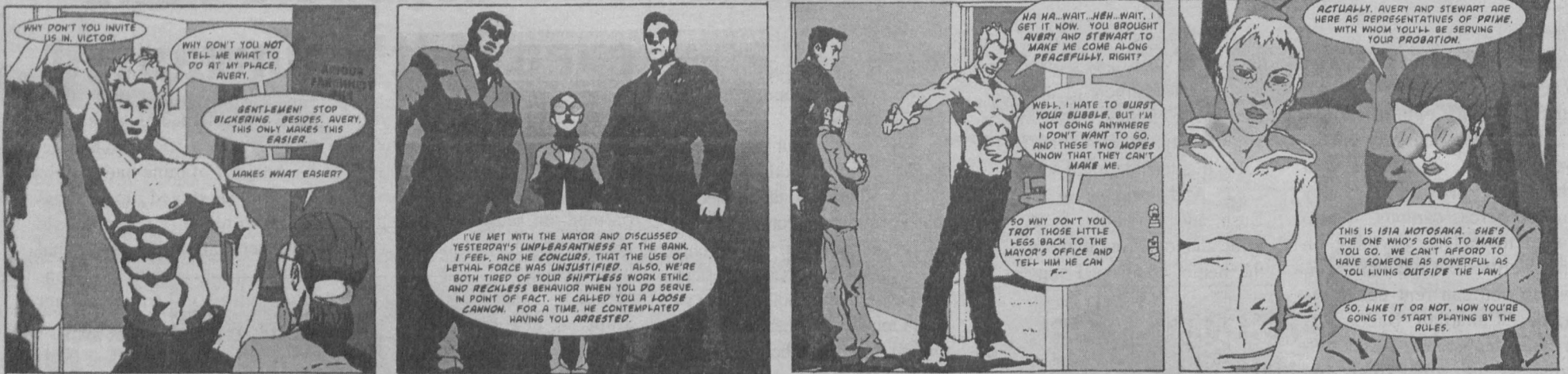
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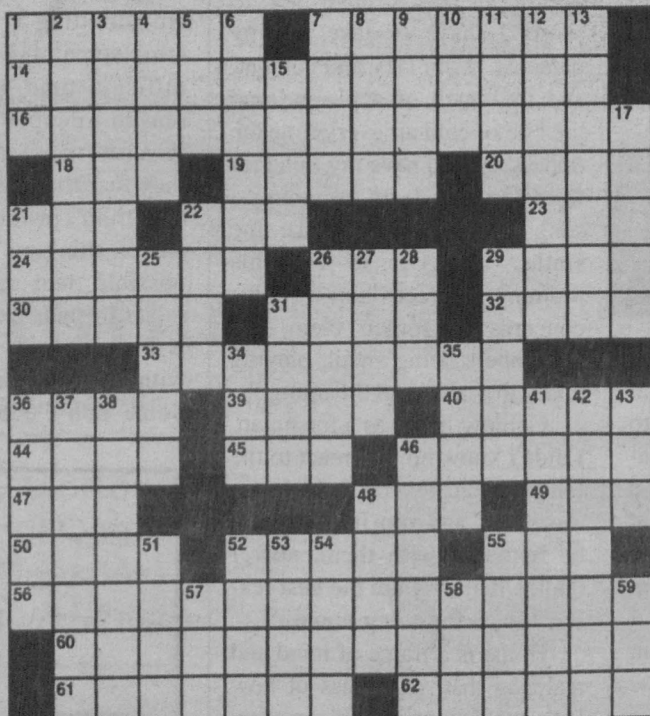
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 7pm-9pm: Universal Buzz Radio/WMEB Live-hosted by Bill Milasaukus
 9pm-11pm: ITai Radio-hosted by Sister Kristen

Tuesday

7am-9am: The Song Remains Insane-hosted by Will Schoeck
 9am-11am: The Freak Show-hosted by The Freak
 11am-1pm: Deja Vu-hosted by Dan V.
 1pm-3pm: Out To Lunch-hosted by Frank Bock & Lester French
 3pm-5pm: Tea Time-hosted by DJ BVD & DJ Doublestuff
 5pm-7pm: Distorted Circuitry-hosted by DJ Morgana
 7pm-9pm: Skallege Radio-hosted by Glen Beane & Kevin Buckley
 9pm-12am: Jazz Journey-hosted by The Blue Max
 12am-2am: Destination Out-hosted by Uncle Willy Christian

Wednesday

7am-9am: The Soil & Green Show-hosted by Tim
 9am-11am: A Spectacular 7200 Seconds Of Filler-hosted by DJ BMN
 11am-1pm: Absolute Groove-hosted by DJ Tommy C
 1pm-3pm: Xanadux Bump-hosted by Craig Marchinkowski
 3pm-6pm: Hamhocks & Buitar Strings-hosted by Kate
 6pm-8pm: Rockin In The Free World-hosted by Amy Bowler
 8pm-10pm: Eclectic Nation-hosted by Queen Zenobia
 10pm-12am: Untitled-hosted by Darron Jeffries
 12am-2am: Cryptic Nightmare-hosted by Spectre

Thursday

7am-10am: The Liberty Show-hosted by Virginia McIntosh
 10am-12pm: Sensory Overload-hosted by Action Jackson
 12pm-2pm: Cultura International-hosted by Michelle McCann
 2pm-4pm: Untitled-hosted by Jesse Johnson & Karl Krughoff
 4pm-7pm: Untitled-hosted by Ako Stafford
 7pm-9pm: MattyP's Alternative Hours-hosted by MattyP
 9pm-11pm: Untitled-hosted by Travis Ruggiero
 11pm-1am: Street Sounds-hosted by DJ Ran, Caliber & The Booth

Friday

7am-9am: Two Girls In A Box-hosted by Emily Jones & Heidi Myers
 9am-11am: Untitled-hosted by Ryan Waning
 11am-11:30am: UMaine Matters-hosted by Kim Mitchell
 11:30am-12pm: Spiritual Awakenings-hosted by James Bean
 12pm-3pm: The Blues Bus-hosted by Murph
 3pm-6pm: West Of The Fields-hosted by Travis
 6pm-9pm: Untitled-hosted by Claire Howard
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7am-10am: Untitled-hosted by Amy Vanedistine
 10am-12pm: KJ Variety Show-hosted by KJ
 12pm-3pm: D-N-A-hosted by DJ Hollywood & Amon Rolerson
 3pm-5pm: Music A-Go-Go-hosted by Jeni-Poo
 5pm-7pm: Vibes From Tha Underground-hosted by MP & DJ Switch
 7pm-10pm: Untitled-hosted by Rebecca McFalls & Lance Black
 10pm-12am: Shake N' Bake-hosted by DJ Shake
 12am-2am: Frankenpoddle-hosted by Worm

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7am-9am: Chercher La Femme-hosted by Bridget Madden
 9am-12pm: Symple Splendor-hosted by Momentary Angel
 12pm-3pm: Fraggie Rock-hosted by DJ Q
 3pm-6pm: Straight From The Word-hosted by Mark McKinnon
 6pm-9pm: Diggler's Dark Delight-hosted by DJ Diggler
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Innocents find nothing but sex on the Internet

By David B. Hall
For The Maine Campus

The whole world has sex on its mind. Actually, the whole World Wide Web has sex on its mind. If there are doubters and non-believers out there, just try using a search engine or web browser and not get a link to a triple X-rated, hard-core site.

Take for instance the word "melon." Sounds innocent enough by some people's standards but not Mr. Internet's. Scanning down through the list of sites with the word "melon" in it, many eyes would glaze over entries like Encarta Encyclopedia's in-depth report on domestic and exotic melons, but the majority would drop jaw at the Web site that doesn't

quite belong.

Positioned halfway down a list of the top ten results is the one and only Web site dedicated entirely to a woman with great entrepreneurial skill — Miss Marilyn Melons. Probably not her real name, this 5-foot-3-inch busty stripper's Web site doesn't quite belong in this category of honeydew and cantaloupe. Only in the Web-world can this 44DD real estate agent slide in between Bobby Jo's Melon Farm and San Francisco's own Melon Madness, a catering company.

Another word that for some reason has sexual innuendo attached to it is "huge."

In Webster's Dictionary the English meaning for

the word "huge" is as the following "very large or extensive, having a great scope or character." Derived from the Old French word, ahuge, from the 12th century, this adjective has been given a meaning of its own in the Web-world, mostly a connection to the male genitalia.

One of the most obnoxious displays of sex on the mind is the adjective "milky." After asking Yahoo! to find sites with the word "milky" in it, the first three sites are kid's sites dedicated to teaching

youngsters on the solar system and the Milky Way. But below a technical guide from Los Alamos, discussing the possibility of a satellite dwarf galaxy existing way off into space somewhere, a wonderful site title, "milky maids and pregnant babes" lies. The description doesn't lead much to the imagination but it only furthers the dirty mind of our poor, poor Internet.

Even searching for something as inane and benevolent as the word "pumps" brings up three on-line strip clubs and a contraption that no man with two brain cells would ever place on themselves.

The word "showers" is even harsher to the senses. Kitty cornered between the National Weather Board and a site dedicated to the rich and famous' tubs and

baths is a site simply called "pee pee." Enough said.

There probably isn't a word in the English vocabulary left that the Internet can't find a sexual innuendo to attach to it. Scary, but it will be a dark day when the word "gingivitis"

brings up a dental fetish home page filled with models with bloody gums and G-strings. Laugh, but it's not too far off in the future.



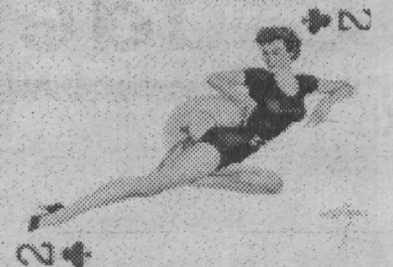
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Brian Setzer Orchestra not hot

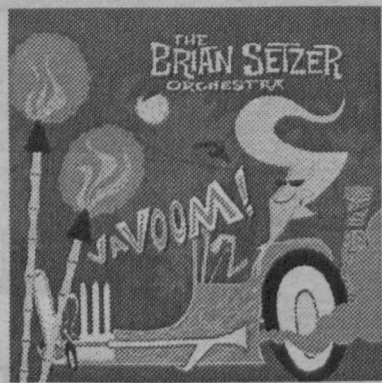
By Chris Gorman
For The Maine Campus

In their '80s heyday the Stray Cats were one of the best bands going. Fusing rockabilly, new wave and punk, the Cats are responsible for some of the most memorable hits from the Reagan years— "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" most notably. After the bands demise in the late '80s, band leader Brian Setzer went on hiatus, surfacing again in the early '90s with his new outfit, the Brian Setzer Orchestra. BSO combined the classic '50's rockabilly sound with that of big band, to little commercial success. In the wake of grunge, swing music had no place.

However, by the mid-nineties, grunge was dying out, and an era of happier music arrived. First, ska-pop bands like Reel Big Fish and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones dominated the airwaves, and then it happened. California swing-punks the Cherry Poppin' Daddies broke onto the scene with their memorable hit "Zoot Suit Riot." Subsequently, swing and big band exploded in the mainstream, with former underground mainstays like Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Alien Fashion Show and Royal Crown Revue leading the way. This opened

the door for the Brian Setzer orchestra.

With the release of "The Dirty Boogie," Setzer went straight to the top, mostly on the strength of the single "Jump, Jive and Wail." Then swing died. Simple as that. As is the case with most fads, the swing craze tapered, with only a few diehards still hanging on. Whether Setzer is still trying to capitalize on swing's



waning popularity or just keeping it real is debatable, but the sad truth is that it has gotten old.

The new album "Vavoom!" starts off promisingly with the track "Pennsylvania 6-5000," one of three songs that reference fast cars. While on its own the track is just dandy, it merely blends into the rest of this loungey-swing concoction. Setzer's guitar licks are about

the only thing going here. Songs like "Jumpin' East Of Java" and "Drive Like Lightning" come off as background music and even the take on Duke Ellington's "Caravan" is weak.

The album has a couple of high points - the song "Gettin' In The Mood" is catchy, and Setzer's crooning on the doowopish "Gloria" will take listeners back to the age of butch wax and poodle skirts. These two cuts are proof that BSO stands out from the rest of the crowd talent-wise but just don't know how to give it that kick or the originality it needs to be really appealing across the board. Then again, perhaps Setzer is going for authenticity rather than originality, which is a noble goal. The only problem is this has all been done before. It's one thing to be retro - it's another to be boring.

In short, if you are a big BSO fan, you will want this. It sounds like all the work Setzer has done before, and as a matter of fact, perhaps we can call it a continuation. Setzer's band is certainly at the top of the game, and there is no denying Brian's axe-mastery. This album may be worth it for you. If you buy it and it's not, at least the tiki bar artwork on the sleeve is cute.

Classic Bergman film explores dreams

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

Sometimes your dreams don't always turn out how you would like.

This was the major theme in Ingmar Bergman's 1955 black and white movie, "Dreams." Woven interestingly with twists and turns, the movie details the struggle between man and woman, hopes and desires and the bitter bite of reality which turns their lovely dreams into nightmares.

The film follows the story of two women: Suzanne, a photography editor, and the model under her care, young and sweet Edith, whose naivete shines throughout the movie. Both women struggle to maintain their place as career women and objects of men's attention.

For Suzanne it was her tie to Henrik, a married man who fell into an adulterous relationship with her. For Edith, it was the struggle between her ex-fiance and her infatuation with an older man. And neither woman could stand the other, which was obvious to see.

In a strangely parallel relationship, both women travel to a photoshoot and have to confront their own passions, feelings and

the reality that you can't have all the things you dream about. Both women confront and deal with rejection. Edith not only has to deal with the fact that being distracted costs her job as a model, but the childlike infatuation of Otto, her older admirer.

But just as Suzanne and Edith have to deal with being rejected and rejecting their men interests, both Otto and Henrik have to deal with the reality of the consequences of their infatuations. Henrik's wife finally confronts Suzanne in a cool and calculating tone while earlier Otto's daughter blackmails him and squelches the innocent relationship. All these factors as well as the use of the parallel relationships between the women helps bring this movie full circle.

Through brilliant writing Bergman reveals an astounding amount of intricacy in a short amount of time. The script and subsequent direction of the actors in this movie help to easily move the plot along and not tire the viewer. And while some of the emotion was unbelievable, the text and underlying study of humanity help to make the acting work.

Aside from the subtitles, the

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Foolproof holiday shopping guide for men

By Penny Morton
Editor in Chief

Well, gentlemen, that loathsome time is upon us once again. There's already less than 30 shopping days until Christmas and you still haven't shopped for your girlfriend. The mere thought of stepping into a shopping mall filled with screaming children, zoned out mothers and snarly cashiers makes you queasy.

Take heart, boys! Thanks to the Internet, not only can you deliver a holiday sure to make her squeal, you can do it all from the comfort of your living room. While most women would be thrilled with a homemade card and an evening of your undivided attention, a little pampering never hurt a girl. Here's our no-fail list of web sites guaranteed to get Santa some quality time under the mistletoe:

L.L.Bean: (www.llbean.com) If your girl loves the outdoors, head to this easy to navigate site

for all the fleece and wool you can handle. There's even a page dedicated to gifts under \$50. Bonus: shop for the whole family while you're here.

Esprit and J.Crew: (www.esprit.com and www.jcrew.com) These sites are full of classic, feminine clothes that will be a sure hit with your lady. Call her mom and find out what her size is, and if you're really struggling, what colors she loves and hates. Bonus: sign up to receive an Esprit catalog and get an automatic 25% off your total order.

The Body Shop: (www.the-body-shop.com) From massage oils to shampoo, order up a post-finals home spa for your girlfriend and reap the rewards. Simple massage kits start at \$12.

Godiva: (www.godiva.com) The world's best chocolatier is at your fingertips at this speedy and simple site. Prices range from reasonable to jaw-dropping, and everything comes beautifully wrapped.

Victoria's Secret: (www.vic-

toriassecret.com) Skip the gaudy red lace teddy and follow the gift giving guide online to find the perfect compliment for your girl. Hint: most women like soft, pretty lingerie that they will actually wear on a regular basis. Bonus: there's a page with a sampling of their best-sellers; all come with free gift wrap.

Amazon: (www.amazon.com) Find all of her favorite books and music in one place. Bringing up an artist or author that she enjoys will automatically get you recommendations of similar works. You will come off as insightful and sensitive when you deliver a book she didn't even realize she wanted.

Nite Time Toys: (www.nite-timetoys.com) Heat up a cold Christmas Eve with a little adventure purchased at this adult site. Nite Time Toys is a straightforward and professional site that even the shyest guy can navigate. For the more hard-core toy fan, try JT's Stockroom at www.adultshopping.com.

Warning: if this is your first sex toy purchase, avoid surprising her with whips and chains. Test the waters with body paint and feathers.

Pro Flowers: (www.proflowers.com) A wide selection of flowers cut fresh from the nursery and shipped overnight to her door. The California blooms are so fresh the buds won't even open until after she receives them. Bonus: book mark this site for one of those big "I'm sorry" occasions.

Now that you've surfed the Web, pull it all together for an evening that will buy you brownie points redeemable well into the new year. First off, send your roommates packing for the night and vacuum the place. This will be shocking enough.

Pop in Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue" (Amazon) and light some candles before dumping her into a warm bath filled with vanilla bubbles (Body Shop). Wash her hair and feed her milk chocolate

(Godiva). For the winning goal, recite poetry from Pablo Neruda's "100 Love Sonnets" (Amazon). At this point she should be putty in your hands.

When she gets out, wrap her in an oversized robe and some big wool socks (L.L.Bean). Make dinner together while she muses about what a super boyfriend you are. Stick to something simple like fettuccine alfredo or roasted chicken and vegetables. This is a good time to ask her about her day and listen to the answer.

After dinner, drag her to the tree and let her open her present. A sure winner: cashmere (Esprit or J.Crew). If your wallet is hurting by now, you can always skip the cashmere and go for some books and something comfy from Victoria's Secret.

At this point she will be eating out of your hand, the perfect time to whip out the Kama Sutra you ordered at Nite Time and start letting her express the thanks she will be dying to heap on you.

Student Angle

Miah Titus

What is your year/major? I am a third-year education major.

What are you involved in? Outing Club and intramural floor hockey.

Where did you go for Turkey Day? Isn't it odd that we call it Turkey Day on the day most of America eats turkey. That must make the veterans a bit nervous. I went home to food that had never seen the inside of a microwave.

What is #1 on your wish list? World peace. No seriously, I would wish for the maturity to be an adult. The real world is fast approaching and I am still acting up in public.

D.C. or L.A.? Neither. They are way too warm. I have to have snow and lots of it.

How would you describe yourself in three words? Every woman's dream.

Do your sexual fantasies include nurses or cops?

I'm a guy, my fantasies include women of all professions.

Martha Stuart or Marie Osmond?

I'm thinking Marie Osmond is less annoying. If she would just slap her brother Donny every show she would win my vote hands down.

What do you think is the most important issue concerning UMaine students in the 2000 presidential election?

National presidential election-The lack of a candidate who would be beneficial to the world.

Campus election- Lack of knowledge of the issues.

How would you improve campus activities, or lack thereof? I would tell anyone who thinks there is nothing to do here that they should get up and look around. If there is an activity that you want to do chances are there are at least a dozen other people around who would like to do it too. This place can be a sweet ride if you get out and get connected.

Who would you describe as the most important person in

your life? I can't pick a person who is "the most important." There are a lot of people important to me.

When you doodle in class, what is normally on your paper? I don't doodle. Heck, I hardly take notes. I usually stare at empty paper.

If you could stomp out one aspect of UMaine, what would it be? Ticket monkeys.

How do you deal with stress? Violence. That and booze, sometimes both.

Jeopardy or Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Jeopardy. Regis can barely spell his own name, let alone host his own quiz show.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER

Greeks get oriented

By Casey Johnson
For The Maine Campus

Most University of Maine students would not want to spend their Saturday morning in a lecture hall, particularly just before Thanksgiving break. New members of UMaine's fraternities and sororities, however, arrived bright eyed and bushy-tailed to fill 100 Nutting Hall on Saturday, November 18. They took part in a 15-year tradition known as "See-Saws." The See-Saws are a group of workshops for the newest additions to Greek organizations. The main function is to help new members balance Greek Life with their academic career and promote awareness of issues such as image, alcohol and drug abuse, sexuality and hazing.

This year's workshop took a new approach. Instead of breaking up workshops over a series of night sessions as it has in the past, they were combined into one morning session. Volunteer Panhellenic advisor Paula Baines presented the session, which focused on what it means to be a member of a Greek organization on this campus, and in the future. Baines is a Greek alumnae from UMaine and now owns her own public relations firm. She told the group, "Greek means success, now and in the future."

Baines directed the workshop in a group-oriented style, rather than a lecture format. She said she wanted members to be able to provide input to the presentation,

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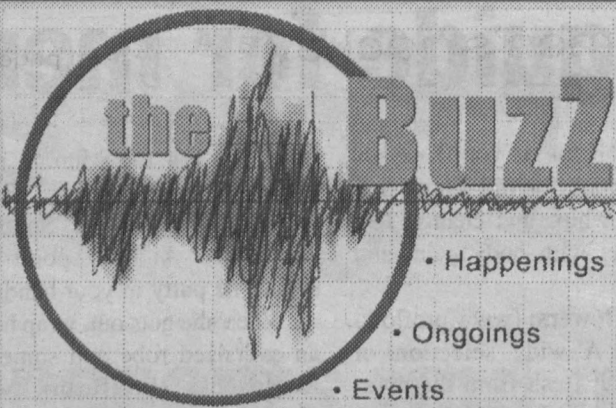


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• Happenings

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• Events

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11/29

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DPC, Devino Auditorium,
7 p.m.

A Man Living with HIV
MCA, Bodwell Lounge,
7:30 p.m.

11/30:

Book Launching/Signing
Party for "Northeast Folklore:
Essays in Honor of
Edward D. 'Sandy' Ives"
Memorial Union,
Bangor Lounge, 4 p.m.

Film: Philadelphia

101 Neville Hall, 7 p.m.

TGIF Music Series:

Jazz Ensemble
Memorial Union,
Bangor Lounge, 12 p.m.

12/1

Concert: SHIFT: Jennifer Tefft
Wells Commons, 9 p.m.

12/2

Marathon Reading
Fogler Library, 11 a.m.

The Nutcracker Ballet
MCA, Hutchins Concert Hall,
2 p.m.

Opera Workshop

Class of 1944 Hall,
Minsky Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

12/3

The Nutcracker Ballet
MCA, Hutchins Concert Hall,
3 p.m.

12/5

Wreath-making Workshop
Page Farm and Home
Museum, 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Thomas Schmidt
Hilltop Commons, 8 p.m.

New on video for the
week of 11/28:

Something More
The Replacements
Trois

New in music for the week
of 11/28:

"All About U," Usher

"Do Your Thing,"
Michael Coleman

"Ghetto Postage," Master P

"Judgement," Anathema

"Learned My Lesson,"
Zora Young

"Let There Be Love,"
John Pizzarelli

"Pepper's Hangout,"
Jimmy Johnson

"Perspective," Lion's Share

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movie rises above the traditional man versus woman routine allowing a new dimension to be added to the classic battle of wills. Strong female leads and humor help this movie shine. And, for a movie written

and filmed in 1955 the strong female leads are a strikingly new and fresh approach. The focus of being a career woman as well as a woman of passion is a strongly appealing approach helping it rise above

the standard and shoot for the stars. Maybe this was Bergman's dream—or nightmare—but in any effect, the movie mastered what dreams may hold and their consequences.

Greeks

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so she asked them to break up into groups, which also separated them from their own chapters. The questions she asked focused on their perceptions of Greek unity, the meaning of community, support, reasons for joining and most importantly, what being Greek means to them already.

After returning to their seats, answers to each question were shared with the entire group. As Baines pointed out, their responses communicated the same values of friendship, service, character, responsibility, scholarship and community. She also told them those would be the keys to their success as individuals throughout their lives.

Baines also spoke of future financial success, citing the donations that UMaine Greeks make to the University of Maine Alumni Association. Over 50 percent of alumni donations come from members of Greek organizations, who only comprise 20 percent of the total alumni population.

The Greek community at UMaine celebrates 125 years of excellence this year and this is an

opportune time to examine the direction of the system. After Baines' presentation, members did just that. At the request of new Greek Life Coordinator E.J. Roach, members filled out a survey that asked their opinions about the recruitment process, and why they joined their particular chapter. For sorority members, an evaluation of the formal recruitment process was also included.

Roach also took time to introduce himself, since he has only been working as Greek Life coordinator at UMaine for a short time. He told them that although new in this position, he was a Greek alumnus of the UMaine and that he understands what the system here is all about.

Roach also let them know that while Greek Life is his main focus, he needs the help of the entire system in order to improve upon what already exists. He told the group that as new members, they were UMaine's future leaders and that they had a responsibility to the system.

"If you can leave the Greek

system better than you found it, you've done your job," he said.

Plans are already in the works for next semester's see-saws. Currently attendance at see-saws is mandatory for new members but Roach said that he would like to see more involvement from active members, particularly those in executive offices. Keeping the sessions all in one day will probably still occur, mainly to provide more workshops with topics ranging from hazing to recruitment to personal finance. Roach also hopes to have an all-Greek community service project after the sessions next semester.

One all-Greek project is currently underway, sponsored by members of the Greek Peer Educator Program. According to Amon Rolerson, a Greek peer educator, tables will be set up in all four commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday to distribute "First Aid kits" and promote World AIDS Day. The kits contain condoms, information about HIV and a red ribbon to show awareness of the disease.

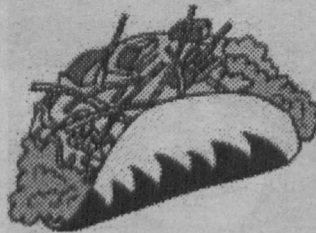
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Mercyhurst

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less opening period. Mercyhurst took a 1-0 lead on a fluke goal only 14 seconds into the second. Jennifer Jeffrey, a sophomore defender scored her first of the season.

Maine had been outplaying the Lakers to that point, and when the team got behind the players all looked back at their coach. "I just started to laugh, because I thought it was hilarious," he said. "We deserved to be winning. We were outworking them, and it still didn't bounce our way."

Filighera told the team in the intermission to keep working hard. He said that, by the way the game was going, if the Bears scored a goal, the levy would break.

Did it ever.

Freshman Karen Droog was the first to solve the Tiffany Ribble puzzle. Droog was able to get breakaway on Ribble and roof the puck over her at 4:53 of the third to tie the score and break up Ribble's five period shutout

streak. Megan Aarts got an assist on Droog's sixth of the season.

The Black Bears' eventual game-winner came shorthanded. Raffi Wolf was able to outbatter the Mercyhurst center, take a pass from Cindy Biron, and score five-hole off of a partial breakaway at 8:07. It was Wolf's fourth goal of the season.

Captain Kelly Nelson was able to make the score 3-1 on a power play at 13:01. Her slapshot from the point hit a body in front and slipped past Ribble. Biron got her second assist of the period on the goal.

That goal prompted Mercyhurst coach Michael Sisti to call a time out, but it didn't help. Cindy Biron put the final nail in the coffin at 15:44. She scored on a rebound in front of the net to give the Black Bears their final 4-1 advantage. Wolf and Jarin Sjogren assisted on the capper.

Dawn Froats made 19 saves in the win for Maine. She is now 4-

1-0 on the year. Ribble made 25 saves in the loss for Mercyhurst.

Filighera was much happier with the effort his team showed on Saturday.

"We outworked them the whole game," he said. I thought we outplayed them from the get-go. We got more (scoring) chances. We could have put more than four on the board easily."

Raffi Wolf's two points this weekend put her now one point shy of tying the school record for career points. Alison Lorenz, a native of Brewer, currently holds the record with a total of 75. Wolf already holds the career record for goals with a total of 50 after last Saturday's game.

Next up for Maine will be two road games against ECAC foes this weekend. Maine will play at Providence Saturday at 2 p.m. Maine will be at Matthews Arena in Boston to take on the ninth-ranked team in the nation, the Northeastern Huskies on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Women's hockey

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who only made three saves on five shots, with Sophomore Elizabeth Connelly. Mullins must have said something about cutting down angles and not staying back in the net during the intermission, because when Maine got a breakaway early in the period, Connelly came out and cut down the angle. She made the save.

The score remained 2-0 in favor of Maine until the third period. Raffi Wolf put the lights out on Cornell with a shorthanded goal at 15:56. She picked up a loose puck that was lying on the blue line and broke in two-on-one with Sjogren. She faked a pass to Sjogren, getting the defender and Connelly to commit to Sjogren. Wolf then roofed the puck over Connelly's right shoulder, making the Maine lead a commanding one at 3-0. Wolf's goal was unassisted. It brought her to within four points of becoming the all-time leading scorer in Maine women's hockey history.

Cornell was able to break up what would have been the second consecutive shutout for Maine's sophomore goalie Dawn Froats with only 2:13 left in the game. It would be too little, too late, however, for the Big Red. Briana Jentner found a loose puck on the

doorstep and was able to shoot it under Froats before she could react.

Maine coach Rick Filighera was pleased with his team's effort to snap their three-game losing streak. "I'm always pleased when we win," he said. "We played a great third period."

He felt the team did not play as well as they could, though. "I was frustrated with our slow start," he said. "I think we can play better than we did tonight."

Froats played well in net, making 25 saves on 26 shots, but she had a lot of lucky breaks over the course of the evening. She had covered numerous pucks that were just lying in the crease just before converging Cornell players could whack at them. A shot in the third hit the post. Her most miraculous save of the night came in the middle of the third when a shot came at her from the point. Froats got it with the tip of her glove, the puck then deflected up and hit the cross bar before falling just in front of the goal line, where Froats smothered it.

"I've been practicing that save for a while," Froats jokingly said after the game. "I was seeing the puck well. The defense did a good job of clearing rebounds. I just kind of felt like it was my night."

Men's hockey

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undefeated run by the Black Bears. Boucher turned away 31 shots enroute to the victory. Maine netminder Mike Morrison made 36 saves.

The Big Green jumped on top late in the second period when defenseman Trevor Byrne's slap shot beat Morrison with Dartmouth enjoying a 4-on-3 power play advantage.

Chris Heisten knotted the game halfway through the third period, deflecting a Doug Janik slapper past Boucher for his second goal of the season with the Black Bears on the power play.

Summerfelt nailed a slap shot through traffic for the game winner.

The Black Bears had a pair of apparent goals waved off by officials who claimed both had come after the whistle.

On Nov. 24, Dimitrakos returned from suspension and scored in the second period, lifting the Black Bears to a 6-2 win over Brown University.

Maine went three-for-five on the power play, including a pair with the man advantage in the pivotal second period. Sophomore Chris Heisten added three assists as the Black Bears improved their overall mark to 5-3-3.

Freshman Mike Mantenuto put

UMaine ahead, scoring his second goal in two games at 14:45 of the first period.

Early in the second, Dimitrakos took a Martin Kariya feed and potted his second of the season with Maine on the power play, for a 2-0 lead. Dimitrakos netted the game winner at the 13:43 mark. When Michael Schutte slammed the door on Brown three minutes later scoring his third goal on the power play and giving the Black Bears a 4-0 lead.

Sophomore Matt Yeats (17 saves) improved his record to 4-2-1 on the season. Brown freshman Vincent Macri's goal early in the third period ended a 120-minute scoreless streak for the Maine netminder.

On Nov. 21, freshman Mike Mantenuto scored his first collegiate goal and sophomore Mike Morrison turned away 19 Cornell shots as Maine fought to a 1-1 tie.

Mantenuto broke the ice on a scoreless game at the 10:50 mark of the third period. He was assisted on the goal by Chris Heisten and Doug Janik. However, the lead only held up for 10 seconds as Daniel Svoboda scored for the Big Red off the ensuing face-off.

On Nov. 17, Maine scored once in each of the first two periods and

Matt Yeats stood tall in net as the Black Bears handed UMass-Lowell a 2-0 loss.

Lucas Lawson provided the only offense Maine would need with his second goal of the year halfway through the first period. Lawson's initial shot was stopped by Lowell goalie Cam McCormick (24 saves). Robert Liscak pounced on the rebound and fed the puck back to Lawson, who one-timed a slapshot over McCormick's glove.

Niko Dimitrakos made his season debut after being sidelined a month with a wrist injury. Dimitrakos padded the lead with his first goal of the year in the second. Dimitrakos and senior wing Dan Kerluke broke into the Lowell zone, 2 on 1. Dimitrakos' long cross ice pass found Kerluke in the right circle and Kerluke flipped a backhand attempt in front that Dimitrakos redirected into the open far side of the net at the 4:16 mark.

After that Yeats took over, playing his best game of the season. The Maine sophomore turned away 21 Riverhawk shots enroute to his first collegiate shutout.

The victory brought Maine's overall and conference records (4-3-2, 2-1-1) above the .500 mark for the first time this year.

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Men's hoops starts season with loss followed by three-game win streak

By Lucas Peterson
Men's Basketball Reporter

With a record of 3-1, the University of Maine men's basketball team is off to an encouraging start. Since the opening season loss to nationally-ranked Illinois, the team has reeled off three straight road wins. Providence was Maine's first victim, losing to the Black Bears for the first time in the past seven meetings. Monday night, Maine capped the road trip with a commanding victory in Texas.

Facing Prairie View A&M, Maine posted its highest-scoring game of the season, tallying 94 points and rolling to a 94-79 victory. Forward Julian Dunkley led the way with a season-high 27 points. He also pulled down a team-leading eight rebounds.

Maine received tremendous production from its backcourt. Derrick Jackson shot 5-6 from the field to end with 14 for the game. Errick Greene chipped in 12 and freshman Tory Cavalieri dished out 10 assists. The Black Bears shot 50 percent from behind the arc en route to the victory.

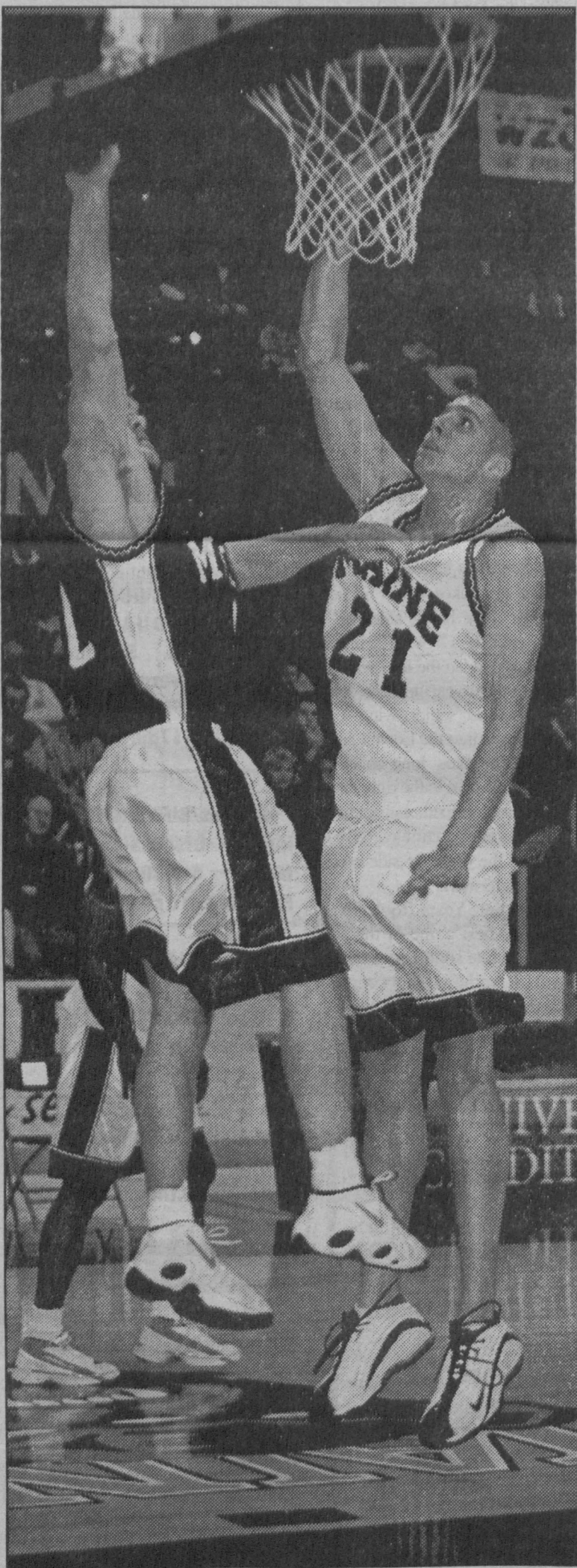
Point guard Gregory Burks paced Prairie View. Burks topped all scorers with 26 points. Xavier Lee made five of seven three-point attempts and ended with 17. The Panthers dropped to 0-3 on the young season. Maine improved to 3-1 with the help of a balanced scoring attack. Coach Giannini got scoring contributions from ten different players. With Maine posting 94 points in the win, it improved the team's record to 23-0 over the last three seasons when the team scores 80 points or more.

The Black Bears picked up their second win of the season Saturday night in Alabama over Troy St. Great production came from a senior and a freshman as

Colin Haynes and Tory Cavalieri led the team to victory. Haynes came off the bench to clean the glass leading all players with 14 rebounds. His 14 boards placed him at the top of the conference in rebounds last week. Cavalieri, a 5-10 point guard from Atlantic City, N.J., guided Maine to the win with a team-high 17 points. Cavalieri's play to start the season has gained him recognition within America East. The freshman was named the Spalding

America East Rookie of the Week for Nov. 20-26, averaging over 13 points a game.

After starting the season with four straight road games, Maine heads back to Orono for the home opener tomorrow night. The University of Alaska-Fairbanks is making the 4,700-mile journey to Maine to take on the Black Bears at 7:30 p.m. in Alford Arena. Maine isn't home for long, however, as they head to Towson Dec. 7 to begin America East play.



Maine's Todd Tibbetts defends another Maine player in a Blue-White scrimmage. Maine's home opener is tomorrow against Alaska-Fairbanks. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

Women's hockey recap

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

It was the tale of two games for the Maine women's hockey team the weekend of Nov. 17-18 at Alford Arena. Maine got just about every lucky break they could possibly get on Friday, Nov. 17, in a 3-1 victory over the Cornell Big Red. Conversely, Maine had just about every possible lucky break go against them the next night, when they were defeated by the seventh-ranked St. Lawrence Saints 6-1.

Oh, what a difference a day makes.

The shots that Froats got a lucky bounce on the night before were beating her on Saturday. Many of the six St. Lawrence goals came off of deflections in front and rebounds.

Maine's woes started early. With the game scoreless about midway through the first period, Christine Lane intercepted a pass at the red line and had a clear breakaway on Saints goalie Caryn Ungewitter. She deked to the backhand and was stoned by Ungewitter with a double-pad stack. It was only the beginning for the Black Bears.

Later in the first, Jarin Sjogren took control of a loose puck at the red line starting a 3-on-1 break along with linemates Cindy Biron and Raffi Wolf. As she got to the St. Lawrence blue line Sjogren lost control of the puck, then regained control when she and her linemates had crossed the line ahead of the puck, making the play offside.

The moment everyone knew luck was not on the side of Maine came midway through the second period. Biron took a shot from the right slot that slid through Ungewitter and came to a stop on the goal line. Wolf was the only player near the puck, but fanned on it twice before Ungewitter was able to coral the puck and hold it for a face-off.

"We thought that that was a goal," said Jarin Sjogren, who tallied the only goal for Maine at 13:13 of the second period.

"The defense pinched to keep the puck in, I got it and took a weak backhand that seemed to trickle in," Sjogren said. It made the St. Lawrence lead 4-1 at the time.

St. Lawrence opened the scoring at 15:12 of the first when Isabelle Chartrand scored on a slapper from the point that deflected off of a Maine player in front.

Andrea Sargeant added to the lead 17:56 on the power play. She found a Trisha Powers rebound in the right slot and fired it past Froats for a 2-0 advantage after one.

The Saints picked up right where they left off in the first when Gina Kingsbury scored on a bad angle shot from the right point at 27 seconds into the second. Chartrand was given the assist on the play.

The fourth goal came on a two-on-one breakaway. Jessica Wilson broke in with Chera Marshall. Wilson scored a fore-

hand that just trickled under Froats at 10:18.

Kingsbury scored her second of the night on a power play at 16:26 to make the score 5-1 St. Lawrence after two.

Coach Filighera decided to replace Froats with Amanda Cronin to start the third period. She would also be beaten with a deflected shot. St. Lawrence scored their third power play goal on only four attempts at 6:45 of the third. Caroline Trudeau was the beneficiary of the deflection. She was credited with the tally to make it 6-1 Saints.

"St. Lawrence is a good team. They're well coached. They have talented players. I thought we played as well as they did in spurts. But we didn't finish on our chances," Filighera said. "Our penalty kill needed to get better. On their fifth goal, we should have had the puck out (of the zone) three times. We panicked with it."

"We didn't get the calls, we didn't get the breaks. I don't think the score depicted the game at all," Sjogren said. "We've lost to three nationally ranked teams. We can get better. We will get better."

"Puck luck is a matter of hard work and preparation. We didn't get them today. They did. They're well coached and well prepared," Filighera said. "They were the better team today. Hopefully, next time, they won't be."

Maine gets its only other shot at the Saints this season on Feb. 17 at St. Lawrence's Appleton Arena.

The win for Maine over Cornell on Friday snapped a three-game losing streak for the Black Bears. Maine opened the scoring in a four-on-four situation in the first period. Maine cleared a puck off the boards and into the Cornell zone. Freshman forward Karen Droog was the closest to the puck and she turned on the jets to meet it. She gathered it in near the right slot while Cornell goalie Sanya Sandahl remained back in her net. Droog jammed the puck past her with a forehand at 8:46. Kelly Nelson was credited with an assist.

"I didn't even touch the puck," Nelson said on the assist. "So I don't know how I got it."

Nelson would be credited with another assist, a legitimate one, later in the period. The goal was scored in a relatively similar fashion as the first. Nelson fired a clearing pass off the boards and into open ice. Sophomore forward Jarin Sjogren was able to get the puck at the Cornell blue line on the left wing side. Sjogren walked in alone on Sandahl, who once again remained back in her goal. She beat Sandahl five-hole with a forehand in front with only 47 seconds left in the period. Maine goalie Dawn Froats was also given an assist on the play.

Cornell coach Carol Mullins made a goalie switch after the first period. She replaced Sandahl,

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Football team crushes UNH in season finale

By Jim Leonard
Football Reporter

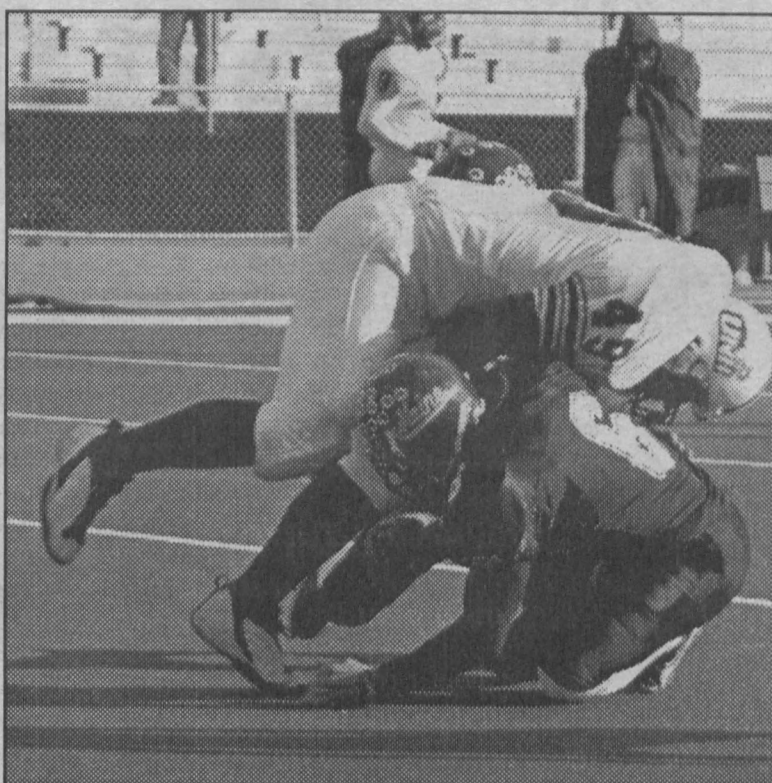
It is rare in competitive sports to achieve the perfect game. Though for coaches and teams it is the stated goal, the ebb and flow of competition renders it unrealistic.

In the season finale Nov. 18, at Morse Field the Maine football team nearly achieved perfection. Behind a school record, five-touchdown day from tailback Royston English the Black Bears crushed rival New Hampshire 55-10, in a game that may not have been as close as the score would indicate.

"They beat us every way one football team can beat another," UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said. "They did it clean, intense and smart."

UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove concurred. "We kicked their butts," he said. "I don't get to say that very often but today, it's the truth."

The victory evens the all-time series between the schools at 41-41-8. Maine (5-6, 3-5) jumped on top early and never looked back. After receiving the opening kick, the



Maine's Jason Betts stops UNH fullback Tim Messner in Maine's last game Nov. 18 at Alford Arena.

Wildcat offense was shut down by the Black Bear defense on three plays. After a short punt, Maine took over in UNH (6-5, 4-4) territory, at the 46-yard line. Three plays later Royston English raced 37 yards on a counter to put Maine ahead 7-0.

On the next UNH series, the Bears again denied UNH a first down and another short punt set up Maine's second score. This time UMaine chewed up 43 yards on 13 plays before English dove over from the one yard-line. Todd

Jagoutz' conversion kick hit the left upright and Maine had a 13-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter UNH moved 61 yard in 12 plays before the Black Bear defense forced them to settle for a 38-yard Shawn MacLean field goal that cut the margin to 10 points. Maine responded with a pair of touchdowns five minutes apart late in the quarter to blow the game open.

Halfway through the second quarter, UMaine quarterback Jake Eaton (nine completions, 11 attempts, 132 yards, one TD) found senior wideout Dwayne Wilmot with single coverage down the left sideline. Eaton's pass into the wind was slightly underthrown but Wilmot adjusted inside the UNH defender, making an outstanding grab in the end-zone. The play covered 28 yards.

Five minutes later, English capped 61-yard drive with a two-yard run for his third score of the day and a commanding 27-3 half-time lead. English rushed for over 100 yards in the first half for the second straight week, amassing 117 on 22 carries against the Wildcats.

"The line gets the credit," English said. "There were some runs where I wasn't getting touched until I was two or three yards downfield."

The offensive line had been forced to adjust after senior center, and captain, Paul Paradis was forced from the lineup after aggravating a right bicep injury in the first quarter.

"We're used to making adjustments," explained senior guard Chris McLaughlin. "We've had so many injuries up front this

year, we just slide the next guy in. Today, Brian Williams stepped in for Paul and did a great job."

Despite the huge halftime lead, Cosgrove was urging his players to finish the job in the locker room. "We talked about the Delaware situation," said Cosgrove, referring to UNH's rally from a 31-3 halftime deficit two weeks ago at Delaware, a game the Cats eventually won, 45-44. "We knew we had to stay focused."

The Black Bears responded with three scores in the third quarter to put the game away. English provided the first two on a pair of one-yard runs. His five touchdown day tied a 73-year-old school record.

Senior safety Jason Betts picked up a Randal Williams fumble late in the third and raced 22 yards for a score that gave Maine a 48-3 lead.

"We've come together over the past few weeks," said Betts. "The unit is young and we've had some injuries, but we've gelled down the stretch."

After a Williams 18-yard pass reception gave UNH their only touchdown of the day, senior wideout Ben Christopher found the endzone on a 28-yard run to close out the scoring.

Being the last game, the win was bittersweet for Cosgrove. "I want to play next week," Cosgrove said. "When you're playing this well, it's a shame to have to stop." Cosgrove added that it would be tough to let go of the departing seniors. "This is a great group of kids," he said. "They'll always be here, just not physically. It's been my pleasure to coach them."

Rec Sports' latest information, club news

By Felicia Skira
Rec Sports Reporter

The Rec Sports Office is offering a Broomball Fun Night, Sunday Dec. 3, from 10-11:30 p.m. at Alford Arena. Equipment will be supplied, bring helmets if you have one. Teams made up on site and refreshments will be served.

Team Ponto beat Big Dogs for the coed A division racquetball title. The B division racquetball playoffs start Tuesday Nov. 28 with three teams tied for first place at 3-1 after regular season play. These teams are the Skunks, All Stars and Court Commandos.

Training clinics will be offered soon for intramural basketball referees. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn the rules (and interpretations) and floor mechanics of the game. Referees earn \$7.20 per game and can become a certified official if you attend these clinics. The clinics will be offered today, Nov. 29, Sunday, Dec. 3, and Thursday, Dec. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in classroom A of ROTC. Fraternities who plan to enter an intramural basketball team should plan to have at least one brother attend these clinics. For further information, call 581-1234.

The University of Maine men's volleyball club played its first pre-season match of the year. The UMaine Club made a clean sweep of Bowdoin College, taking all five games. The Black Bears started the team (of players) that finished 13th in the nation in their division last year. The nucleus of this team is made up of returning seniors. Also, there are many newcomers to the men's club that show promise for years to come. One of the best performers of the day was Panayotis Partsiuevelos whose timely solid play helped the club in its defeat of the Bowdoin squad.

The volleyball club will have three home matches in February

this year including a divisional tournament that will bring eight top teams from New England. This weekend the team travels to the MIT Preseason Tournament on Saturday and the Endicott Playday on Sunday.

The University of Maine's ultimate Frisbee team, Blackfly Ultimate, made the long trek to Canada to participate in the First Annual FUN'E'NUF Indoor Ultimate Tournament Nov. 18-19. The tournament had a coed format with games being played simultaneously in two gyms. The gender format was a 2-2 or 3-1, offense dictating the ratio.

UMaine Ultimate cruised through its first five games of pool play in the seven-team tourney on Saturday, beating Marmottes Volante 17-2, Fredericton 17-5, UMCE 17-4, Mad Ployes 17-8 and Tondeuses Volante 17-6. On Sunday, Halifax gave Blackfly its toughest game of the weekend. Down by one point at half, Blackfly stormed back to take the game 17-12. UMaine then won the A Finals, beating Marmottes Volante by a score of 17-6 and going 7-0 for the weekend.

The UMaine mountain bike club entered in its first cyclocross race on Sunday Nov. 12. Cyclocross is a sport that combines running, mountain biking and road biking. Competitors must dismount their bikes to run over obstacles and quickly remount and begin riding again. Before the race the team faced some problems with a broken derailleur and a lost pair of bike shorts. But team members Nathan Schlingmann, Christopher Jolly and Scott Davis prevailed and came in 11th, 12th and 13th respectively.

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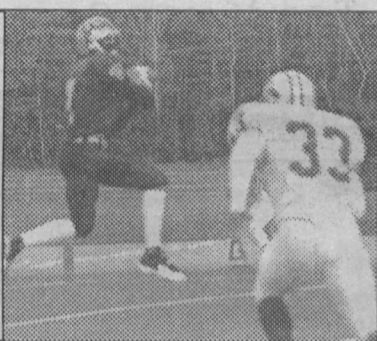
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Sports recaps, Red Sox hike ticket prices

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The Red Sox have raised ticket prices once again, with an average increase of \$3.80 a seat. So bleacher seats will run \$18 next season. It's no secret that the costs of being competitive are still rising but it's also no secret that the Red Sox aren't getting any better. The team puts pressure on itself with this move. People want what they pay for and fans don't want to pay for second place. Passing over Mike Mussina is another step in the wrong direction. And if the Yankees land him, the Red Sox might as well count on falling short of the Yankees again next season. You have to win to have the money to compete in the free agent market. You have to compete in the free agent market to win. So it's a double-edged sword the Red Sox need to negotiate and they're off to a slow start.

After a short break, here's a recap of what's going on in the sports world and what happened last week. (Bob Kravitz, a sports writer in my hometown's paper, inspired some of the format for this column. So he gets some credit here.)

Although there are many worthy candidates, the Heisman race seems to be boiling down to Chris Weinke and Josh Heupul. Both quarterbacks still have shots at the national title. News: Talks loom about Weinke's age and his validity as a Heisman candidate. Views: He was playing another sport. He wasn't secretly practicing his football somewhere. Plus, if Sasaki can win the AL Rookie of the Year, Weinke's age shouldn't even be given a second look.

The Cubs are starting to get the idea by not signing Sammy Sosa, but they should've traded him if they weren't going to sign him. He's asking for the big bucks he sort of deserves, if you believe professional athletes should make that kind of money. The Cubs are smart to go after pitching first in Mike Hampton. Hampton is still up for grabs, but the Cubbies are concentrating their efforts with him instead of signing Sosa to record money.

Following up on his immunotherapy treatments, Maine men's hockey coach Shawn Walsh had a CAT scan this week. The results showed no progression of the tumor, which is good news. There are many cutting edge techniques to deal with tumors should more treatments become necessary, Walsh explained in a Bangor Daily News story. But it's encouraging to hear that Walsh's main concern was his team's recent lack of scoring

Men's hockey wins two over break

By Jim Leonard
Men's Hockey Reporter



Maine's Brendan Donovan and A.J. Begg push the puck past the center line. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

While you were eating turkey and visiting relatives, the University of Maine men's hockey team was ramming all over the Northeast, playing four games in nine days. The Black Bears finished the road trip 2-1-1 and head into this week-end's series with Hockey East opponent Northeastern at 5-4-3 overall, 2-1-1 in conference.

The trip featured the return of forward Niko Dimitrakos to the Maine lineup. Dimitrakos debuted with a bang on Nov. 17 against UMass-Lowell. The junior scored a goal and got into a fight, prompting a game disqualification and a mandatory one-game suspension. Nonetheless, as the Black Bears head into extended conference play, they have one of the big guns back on the ice.

Dartmouth sophomore goaltender Nick Boucher stood on his head and defenseman Pete Summefelt scored 3:40 into overtime to give the Big Green a stunning 2-1 upset victory over Maine on Nov. 25.

The non-conference loss left 11th-ranked Maine 5-4-3 overall and ended a six-game (3-0-3)

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Black Bears win one, lose one at Mercyhurst

By Jeff Mannix
Women's Hockey Reporter

The Maine women's hockey team came away from Erie, Penn. with a two-game split against the Mercyhurst Lakers of the Great Lakes Women's Hockey League. Maine lost the series opener on Friday night at the Mercyhurst

Ice Arena by a score of 3-0. Maine used a four goal explosion in the third period to defeat the Lakers in the rubber match on Saturday by a 4-1 score.

Coach Rick Filighera said of Friday's game: "We were not ready to play. We played very poorly. We had no emotion, no passion. Our energy was very

bad. When they scored their first goal, (Maine's energy) got worse."

The first period of the game was scoreless. Mercyhurst broke the ice on a power play in the second period. Sophomore defender Natalie Schembri scored her third goal of the season with an assist from Jessica Dillabough at 6:53.

The score would remain 1-0 Lakers until the third when Britney Millar scored her team-leading seventh goal of the season from C.J. Ireland and Tracy Logan at 6:25.

The Black Bears had the door shut on them at 18:36 of the third when Kelly Raycroft scored her first of the year to give Mercyhurst an insurmountable 3-0 lead on Maine. Jennifer Jeffrey got the assist on the goal.

Amanda Cronin made 29 saves but was collared, once again, with a tough luck loss. Her record is now 1-4-0 on the season. Mercyhurst sophomore goalie Tiffany Ribble made 25 saves in the shutout.

"(Mercyhurst) outplayed us," Filighera said. "They deserved to win. They weren't better than us, but we just were not mentally prepared to play. That was a big disappointment for me."

Before Saturday's game, Filighera told his team that how they bounced back from Friday's game we be important. He and his team knew that if they worked harder, that they were the better team.

"They showed me something on Saturday," he said.

Once again on Saturday, the two teams skated through a score-

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Maine's Jarin Sjogren and Rebecca Ouellet converge on the puck for Maine. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.