

Fall 10-1-2001

# Maine Campus October 01 2001

Maine Campus Staff

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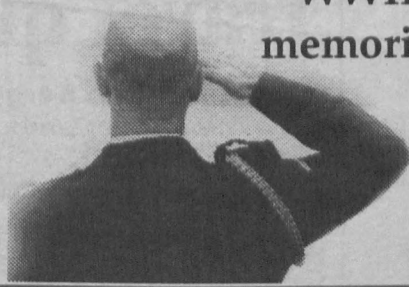
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WWII veterans hold  
memorial service over  
weekend  
See story page 4



**MONDAY**

October 1, 2001

**Inside**

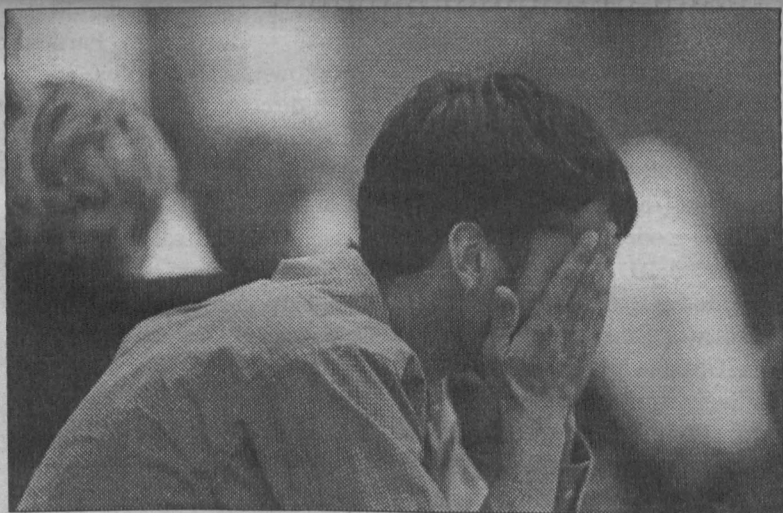
National News.....2  
Ed/Op.....6  
Family photos..... 8  
Pop Culture.....10  
Sports.....16

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Lynne Vickery Walsh embraces Millie Walsh, Sharon Walsh's mother, during the sign of peace.

CAMPUS PHOTOS • JASON CANNIFF



An unidentified member of Shawn Walsh's family buries his head in his hands during the Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday.

## Saying goodbye Family, friends, fans remember Shawn Walsh

By Jim Leonard and  
Amanda Hebert  
For The Maine Campus

For those connected with the University of Maine, Shawn Walsh will always be known as "coach." For those who knew him best, he will be remembered as husband, father and friend.

With more than 1,000 family, friends, players and colleagues in attendance, Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh was laid to rest on Saturday in Bangor.

The day began with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. John's Catholic Church. Like the man it was intended for, this celebration of life ran the gamut of emotions.

"Shawn's life is now changed. His suffering is over, he's now in heaven," Reverend Gerard G. Gosselin, who presided over the service, said.

Gosselin then set the tone for the rest of the service.

"And, if I may add, he's probably telling God how things should be run," he said.

Color from sun-dappled stained glass danced among pews and off pristine white columns topped by angels. Inspirational hymns were sung by the University Singers and Voices of Love choir to the accompaniment of flutist Liz Downing, violinist Anatole Wieck and organist Kevin Birch.

Walsh's brother Barry, a professional pianist, honored his brother with an emotional rendition of "Shenandoah."

Organization, color and inspi-

ration, things Shawn Walsh provided in abundance to those around him.

Friend Ted Sator recounted a time at Bowling Green State University when Walsh took over a struggling softball team and helped organize its victory over the city champs. Unbeknownst to the opposition, Walsh had secured the services of six Bowling Green graduates who happened to be professional baseball players. The game turned into a rout.

"Little did they know that they'd just been Shawn Walshed," Sator remarked to laughter.

Walsh never let his illness defeat him; even in his last days he was defined by his drive, his faith, his team and his family.

"He never lost," Peter Metcalf, a junior defenseman and captain of the hockey team, said. "That's what makes me angry, when people say he lost to cancer. He didn't loose, he just didn't win."

Former Black Bear Brendan Walsh typified the emotions of the day with his account of experiences with his former coach.

In one instance, Brendan was summoned by Walsh to help win over a prized recruit. In a one-on-one planning session, Walsh told Brendan the recruit was planning to be a forestry major.

"Tell him about the forestry major and how much you love it," Walsh said.

See WALSH on page 5

## Theater department fate under review

By Jennifer Gundersen  
Staff Writer

Rocked by the news of a possible suspension, the University of Maine theater department is now banding together and focusing on making the improvements necessary to save the program.

"We were really caught off guard," Dan Krohne, a fourth year theater major, said. "But we did realize some changes were needed."

The possible suspension of the theater department, which was announced Monday, Sept. 17, has halted the admission of any new theater majors. There will also be a semester-long review of the department before a formal decision is made about the future of the department on campus.

"I have been impressed by the students I have spoken to,"

Rebecca Eilers, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said. "They have a balanced perspective about the program and its strengths and weaknesses. They are very dedicated."

The preliminary steps of suspension were initiated by the University of Maine System's office of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs as a result of the findings of a study of the department conducted two years ago. This was done in conjunction with a theater department self-study.

"We are going by what was found in that review and report," Eilers said. "It is my responsibility to take seriously all issues of quality."

The two-member review team of Robert Welk and Darwin Prioleau interviewed both students and faculty. They recog-

nized the talent within the department, but noticed a lack of leadership and communication problems were hampering the success of the program.

"Faculty credentials appear to be on line with those of faculty in similar institutions...They all have talent, experience and desire to teach that is requisite for maintaining a good program," Prioleau wrote in the report.

However, the team decided a lack of leadership among the faculty and no sense of a shared mission or cohesive plan for the future was why the program had failed to grow and improve.

The department's overall climate was described as "negative and antagonistic" due to a breakdown between the faculty and administration.

See THEATER on page 3

## Hitchner construction raises safety concerns

By Erin Morgan  
For The Maine Campus

From the start, the Hitchner Hall construction project campus has been plagued with controversy. A proposal for an addition was adopted last year in order to house the food science and human nutrition department and to build biotechnology laboratories, but the process has been repeatedly hindered by various complications.

The initial plan had to be revised in order to divert construction away from an elm tree that is estimated to be 150 years old and rescued from

Dutch elm disease nearly 25 years ago.

Advancement on the project was again slowed after an accident occurred involving a worker.

On Aug. 7, at about 9:50 a.m., Craig Sandberg was injured on the job.

"A workman had been cutting out a section of metal flooring on the third floor and apparently moved away from the work area, leaving it unattended. [Sandberg] stepped onto the weakened flooring and went through it, falling from the third floor to the second floor," Lt. Michael Zubik, a

See CONSTRUCTION on page 3



# THE WORLD BEYOND UMaine

By Kevin Murphy,  
Lenny Savino and  
Chris Mondics

Knight Ridder Newspapers  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hoping to unravel the backgrounds and identities of 19 alleged hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Attorney General John Ashcroft released their photos Thursday and sought the public's help.

Federal investigators also continued tracking leads stemming from the arrests of more than 20 people nationwide who allegedly were involved in fraudulently obtaining commercial trucking licenses to haul hazardous material.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said the FBI has not linked any of those people to the hijacking attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, but he said the agency is continuing to investigate.

"We are working hard to identify associates of hijackers who may pose a threat to this nation," Mueller said. "But I want to ask and urge every American to join us in heading off any possible terrorist attacks in the future."

By James M. O'Neill  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
PHILADELPHIA — The recent terrorist attacks have prompted federal calls for greater scrutiny of the half-million foreign students on American soil, which could make it harder for them to study here in the future.

The Bush administration has introduced legislation to make it

easier for law enforcement to obtain information on all students, regardless of nationality.

Educators nationwide fear the proposals will stanch the flow of foreign students to the United States — and the estimated \$12 billion the students provide the schools and economy. The loss could force schools to cut back on programs that affect academic opportunities for American students.

Student groups are decrying the moves toward increased scrutiny as an attack on student privacy and an invitation for law enforcement to start profiling Middle Eastern students.

By Scott Powers

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando hotel magnate Harris Rosen is urging University of Central Florida officials to consider extraordinary measures in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, including background checks on students and lockdown plans for the entire campus.

"If something awful could happen, are we doing everything reasonable?"

Rosen asked during Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"Could we wake up tomorrow and say, If only we could have done more?"

The short answer, from UCF Police Chief Richard P. Turkiewicz, President John Hitt and other officials, was that the university was doing everything reasonable to protect students and to prevent and yet prepare for an emergency.

## Travel questions reach UMaine

By Rebeckah Sergi  
For The Maine Campus

Since the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, air travel security has come under extreme scrutiny. All airports are heightening security and taking extra precautionary measures, translating to longer lines and more rules for customers. These new safety guidelines include discontinuance of curbside and off-airport check-in and removal of vehicles within 300 feet of passenger buildings. Many of these new regulations are turning people away from flying.

Though in many places airlines have seen a sales decrease, local travel companies do not seem to be affected by the decrease.

Donna Demmons, a travel consultant from Main 1 Travel, said their business with airline tickets has been as busy as ever, but that does not necessarily mean that people are not nervous about flying.

"Last week [Main 1 Travel] received many phone calls about concerns with new travel procedures," Demmons said.

Pressure on the government to up security standards has intensified in the past three weeks.

Maine state Rep. John Baldacci is a member of the House Aviation Subcommittee. This committee has had many hearings in the past few weeks to consider the airline industry's role in the recent terrorist attacks.

In a Sept. 24 press release, Baldacci wrote, "It is my hope that the hearings will focus attention on the need to federalize airport security and establish greater uniformity in the way passengers, baggage and cargo are checked and cleared for flights."

Baldacci also supports the Air Transportation Safety and Stabilization Act, which is intended to strengthen the airline industry, related industries and the American economy. This bill will allot \$5 million in emer-

gency funding to keep America's airlines afloat and \$10 billion to help airlines while their passenger numbers are down. These measures are being taken to help ensure a stable economy and to help Americans regain confidence in the airline system.

Congress is not the only one taking measures to secure air safety. Airline officials are also trying to make passengers feel more comfortable by having more check-in procedures and by searching carry-on bags more carefully.

At Bangor International Airport, armed Air National Guardsmen are being placed throughout the airport to ensure stability and to reassure passengers.

Students who are planning to fly should arrive at BIA at least two hours before their scheduled departure.

New items that passengers are not allowed to carry-on include cigarette lighters, tweezers, nail clippers or files, razors, needles and pins.

## Stephen made King for a day Author to speak on 60s activism

By Matt Shaer  
Assistant News Editor

As part of an effort to involve famous alumnus Stephen King in the University of Maine's image and function as an educational institution, the best-selling novelist will participate in a series of discussions sponsored by UMaine on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Dubbed "Stephen King Day," the schedule of events revolves primarily around the 1960s activism the author was involved in during his time on campus.

"For many people around the United States and around the world, Stephen King represents the University of Maine," Professor Burt Hatlen, who taught King in the late '60s, said. "This day will represent an opportunity for us to recognize his enormous contributions to literature and film and for members of our community to learn more

about Steve and the influences that made him what he is today."

The day's events will begin at 12:30 p.m., when Larry Moskowitz, an activist from the 60s and current labor coordinator of the Working Families Party of New York, presents "1960s radicalism at the University of Maine." The talk will include an analysis of the radical culture of King's generation and the indelible impact it had on modern society.

At 3:10 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, King will participate in a panel discussion with six UMaine student leaders and activists from the Vietnam War era. The discussion will revolve primarily around the logistics and implications of student activism during that period.

The talk, moderated by National Public Radio's Brian Naylor, a 1979 UMaine graduate, will include Michael

Carpenter, a former Maine Attorney General; Richard Davies, a former state legislator and current public policy consultant; Christine Hastedt, co-founder of the Maine Equal Justice Project and the Maine Equal Justice Partners; Moskowitz; Trish Riley, executive director of the National Academy for State Health Policy and current chair of UMaine's Board of Visitors; and Clifford Rosen, a medical doctor and national expert on osteoporosis.

Lastly, in conjunction with the selection of King's "Hearts in Atlantis" as the class book, the author will read passages from the book and offer personal observations on the 60s at the Maine Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact the UMaine office of the vice president for Academic Affairs at (207) 581-3744.

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Campus Activities & Events (CAE) Office, 2nd FL, Memorial Union

Student Organization & Leader Development Office, 2nd FL, Memorial Union Student Government, 3rd FL, Memorial Union.

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Ad Council CHIME

## Corrections from Thursday, Sept. 27

In the Thursday, Sept. 27 edition of the Maine Campus, it was reported that the General Student Senate allotted \$35,000 to Wilde Stein for their Coming Out Week. The actual figure was \$3,500. Also, James Gallant resigned as Vice President of Student Entertainment at the Tuesday Sept. 18 meeting of GSS and his replacement, Pearce Creasmen was sworn in at the Tuesday, Sept. 25 meeting.

Also in the same edition, it was reported that the WMEB program, "Women Talk About Sex," runs from 9-10 p.m. on Friday nights. The actual time of the program is 8-9 p.m. on that same night.

The Maine Campus strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error please contact the appropriate section editor.





## LEGAL Affairs

By Ted Curtis

The passing of coach Shawn Walsh leaves us all saddened. In addition to being a successful competitor of the highest order and an inspiration to students, faculty, parents, alumni and other fans, coach Walsh had a very high standard of fairness and special level of care for the students.

My favorite Shawn Walsh story involved an out-of-state eighteen-year-old first-year University of Maine student who became inebriated and dropped a rock through an unoccupied police cruiser's rear window. The young man was charged with multiple crimes, including a felony charge.

Regardless of my entreaties, the district attorney's office was tenacious in wanting a felony conviction and jail time, even though the petrified and young perpetrator had no prior offenses.

Coach Walsh heard about the situation from the parent of another student and called the district attorney himself. I imagine Walsh explained that fairness, compassion and mercy were not being strained by the authorities, not to mention the reputation of the university for treating its students with a lack of caring would adversely impact future recruiting in the other state.

No reason was given by the district attorney, but, miraculously, a small crack appeared in the stringent position of the

state and I was able to negotiate a tentative plea bargain. Ultimately, a fair-minded judge found the defendant guilty of a misdemeanor, administered a stern lecture, required restitution and probation but no jail time.

The student obtained substance abuse counseling and is now rebuilding his life back in his home state.

Some readers are no doubt thinking that this wayward student was either a member of the hockey team or at least some outstanding prospect. The truth is, coach Walsh never met the student.

Coach had simply carried his ever-present concern for the students, and the university, to an individual who needed support. When he thought an injustice was being done, he was willing to become involved.

Coach, thank you for your sincerity and for your high standard for fairness.

Somehow, I believe you are finding the same compassion that you showed to others during your time on earth.

*Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and, until the Memorial Union construction is completed, may be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on First Class: Theodore Curtis.*

## Theater

from page 1

er, have left the faculty with a vehement distrust of administration, and have left the administration perplexed and frustrated by the behavior of the faculty," Prioleau wrote.

Secondary to the issue of the program's quality are budget constraints.

"When the budget tightens I have to make sure the resources go towards quality programs," Eilers said.

Eilers assures the theater department will not falter during the suspension process and that current majors will still receive a valuable education.

"We will provide a first-class education regardless if the program is suspended," Eilers said.

During this semester's review, the department will experiment with a new curriculum. Additionally, all planned student performances and productions will continue at least through the end of the year, said David Adkins, the theater facility and production manager.

Students seem confident the department will see improvement through these proceedings.

"It is easy to just terminate a program; they have done it before," said Krohne. "By using suspension proceedings it means the administration wants to help."

"I think this shows that the University of Maine is serious about the quality of programs it offers to students," Eilers said.

## Construction

University of Maine Public Safety officer said. "The Orono Fire Department provided a ladder truck in order to bring him down to the ground level to an ambulance."

Sandberg was transported to St. Joseph's hospital for observation.

Charlie Anderson, job superintendent offered an explanation.

"In the process of cutting [the floor], you have to have access to the area. You can't cover holes," Anderson said.

Anderson said the hole was about three or four feet wide.

Anderson added no lawsuits or any code violations were involved in the incident.

Sandberg's account of the incident, however, differs.

"What the contractor is supposed to do is put warning tape around the area and keep everybody away from it. At the time there was nothing there to let me know about the hole. It looked like solid decking so nobody could tell it was cut, and I fell 12 feet, straight down. I had a bump on my head, multiple bruises on my arms, legs and back, as well as a cut arm close to my elbow, which took five stitches. I was out of work for five days and the back of my neck is still sore. I'm just grateful it wasn't anything perma-

nent."

David Trefethen, associate director of Engineering Services, said Sandberg is back to work and doing well.

Safety precautions, such as marking all holes with flags, are now being taken to avoid any future accidents. Several contract talks followed the incident, and a private safety investigator was hired to go over safety tips with the other workers.

Located near Nutting Hall, Hitchner Hall is currently the home of several science departments.

Construction on the hall started in mid-May of this year.

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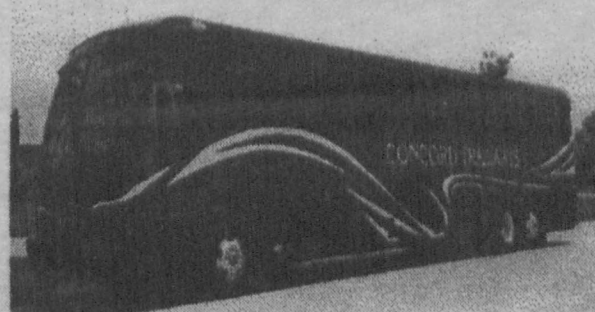
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Ar Portland		8:25am	10:25am	1:25pm 5:25pm
Ar Boston		10:25am	12:25pm	3:25pm 7:25pm
Ar Logan Airport		10:45am	12:45pm	3:45pm 7:45pm

### Northbound

Lv Logan Airport-Daily	9:15am	1:15pm	3:15pm	5:15pm
Lv Boston	10:00am	2:15pm	4:15pm	6:15pm
Lv Portland	12:01pm	4:15pm	6:15pm	8:15pm
Ar Bangor	2:15pm	6:30pm	8:30pm	10:30pm

Orono service operates as noted- When school is in session  
Timetable Effective June 18, 2001

### \*Additional Service for Columbus Day Break\*

The 10:00am, 2:15pm and 6:15pm from Boston to Bangor will continue to University of Maine at Orono for drop off only on Tuesday, October 9, 2001.

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# Former student soldiers reunite to remember

By Kelly Michaud  
Editor in Chief

Fifty-seven years after leaving the University of Maine to fight in World War II, they returned to Maine. In 1943 and '44 a group of student soldiers lived, marched and attended classes together at the University of Maine as they trained for war.

While most men their age were practicing war maneuvers and packing their bags to be shipped out, the members of the Army Specialized Training Program were sharpening their academic and physical skills.

They were part of a group of soldiers the Army began singling out in December 1942 for their exceptional IQs to be trained to replace the engineers the Army predicted would be lost if World War II continued much longer.

The Army considered these men "soldiers first, students second."

By March 1944, however, casualties were mounting rapidly in Europe, the ASTP was abandoned and the soldier students were shipped to the front lines where many of them were killed.

On Friday and Saturday, those still living and able to travel came back to Orono to reunite and remember their fallen brothers.

Thirty-four men and 26 wives met at the Black Bear Inn in Orono, Friday night. Saturday morning, they held a memorial service, recognizing the sacrifice 52 of their comrades made.

When the ASTP soldiers left Orono to fight in WWII they were barely 20 years old. Now in their late 70s, the men were finally able to share stories and memories of their time at Maine.

Robert Guttay, a retired University of Connecticut professor, lived in the Sigma Nu fraternity house during his time in the ASTP.

He found his roommate from Sigma Nu, George Hizney, at the reunion.

Hizney, who now lives in Pennsylvania, was the smaller of the two back in '44, weighing 120 pounds. He said Guttay used to drag him around on his bottom to polish the floors in the house.

While the men had to keep

their quarters clean and study for their engineering courses, they managed to make the best of their time at Maine.

"We found an old pair of cross-country skis in the attic of the house and that winter we took turns sliding down the slope in front of our house," Guttay said. "Most of us were only so-so at downhill skiing in those old strap-on skis but our southern guys were helpless in the snow."

The campus the men saw this weekend was a different place than the one they left. Most of the academic buildings that now border the mall hadn't been built. A few of the fraternity houses where they once lived are no longer standing and wear and tear made a few hard to recognize.

"Wow, this place has grown," Hy Meader said Saturday morning as he walked across campus. He lived in Oak Hall in 1944. "I haven't seen it in 57 years — that's a lifetime."

Saturday morning, after sharing stories about the battles they fought in, their time in prisoner-of-war camps and where their lives took them after the war, they gathered in Minsky Recital Hall on campus.

U.S. Rep. John Baldacci, who helped locate some of the men for the reunion, was scheduled to give the memorial address. He was unable to attend, however, because the memorial service coincided with UMaine men's hockey coach Shawn Walsh's funeral service. UMaine President Peter S. Hoff, who was set to receive the memorial plaque listing the men who died, was unable to attend for the same reason.

Galen Cole, former mayor of Bangor and a WWII veteran addressed the group.

Cole, who owns Cole Land

Transportation Museum, gave the men a challenge. He asked them to keep telling their stories and keep remembering.

"Those days of World War II were hell and you and I can attest to that," Cole said Saturday. "No one else in this country can tell the story as you can."

Former ASTPers Jim Drake of New Jersey and John Forest of Delaware presented the bronze plaque to Robert Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost.

In addition to the names, the ASTP sign, which the men wore on their uniforms, was on the plaque. It depicts the sword of valor and the lamp of knowledge.

"We didn't know the sword of valor would take over so quickly, but it did," Forest said during his presentation.

Out of the 52 names on the plaque, only the family of one of the men, George H. Huntington II, was able to attend the service.

George's brother Charles, who was an officer in the Navy



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

An unidentified former ASTP soldier leads fellow soldier, Hugh Macaulay, now blind, on Friday. The men were on campus together 57 years ago.



COURTESY PHOTO • ROBERT GUTTAY

ASTP soldiers on the front lawn of Sigma Nu in the fall term of 1943. Back row: George Hizney, Ed Griffin, Robert Guttay, Von Herzog. Front row: Mort Haas, Harold Henderson, Bob Harrison, Ed Hess.

during the war, said George was killed in October 1944, seven months after leaving Maine. He was killed in France and is buried in Saint-Avoid, France.

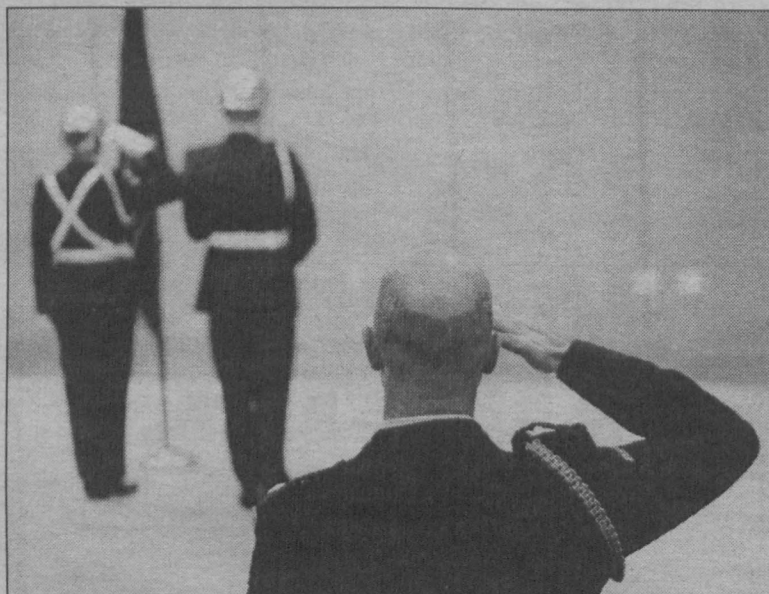
"It's an emotional time for all of us," Charles said.

The plaque will be hung on a wall outside the Reserve Officers' Training Corps office in the Memorial Gym.

"We're lucky to be alive," Meader said, "we survived the war and we're still here to see this."



Former ASTP soldier Phil Sumner whistles along to the Maine Stein Song during the memorial service Saturday morning.



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JULIE ALTENHOFF

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Charlie Forshee salutes the American flag during Saturday's ceremony.





Allie Walsh, Shawn Walsh's eldest daughter, receives communion from Rev. Gerard G. Gosselin while her mother, Lynne, looks on. Walsh is also survived by his sons Tyler, Travis and Shawn Michael.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON CANNIFF

## New semester, new class fees

### Students question fall semester fee changes

By Kristin Saunders  
For The Maine Campus

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has enacted a new flat curricula fee effective for the fall 2001 semester. This surcharge will replace the individual course fees. These charges are geared toward enhancing the technology provided for students.

The costs were estimated by how technology intensive each individual major is, said Rebecca Eilers, the dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences. The curricula fees range from \$25 to \$75 per semester. Majors that use more technology are charged more, Eilers said.

The fees are intended to better prepare students for the work place by providing the best technology, Eilers said. Students should be able to see how their money is spent.

Each new piece of equipment purchased with money generated from the fee will be labeled within the major, allowing the students to benefit

directly.

"The money will not be used for any other purpose," Eilers said.

The Colleges of Business, Public Policy and Health; Education and Human Development; Engineering; and Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture all use the flat curricula fee. The College of Engineering is now in its third semester of charging a fee of \$100 per full-time student. Full-time education majors in the College of Education and Human Development are charged \$55 per semester.

Students have mixed reactions to the new fee program. For increased technology it is worth the cost, Michelle LeBlanc, a second-year psychology major, said.

"I wouldn't mind paying more money," she said.

Other students are not quite sure about the fees.

"I think the money is going to the Union," Jessica Tilton, a third-year sociology major, said.

## Walsh

"But coach, I'm a communications major from the city," Brendan said. "I've never been in a forest."

True to form, Walsh was not rattled. "OK, OK, let's go to Plan B. I'll talk to him about the program and the rink, then tell him your roommate is a forestry major," said Walsh. "And say something nice about the trees around here."

Even as the crowd laughed at the memory, Brendan became emotional. He said speaking at the service reminded him of how he felt at around 5:30 p.m. just before each game, and how he remembered Walsh inspiring them to be their best.

"He'd call us in; we'd have pre-game jitters," Brendan said.

from page 1

"He'd calm us down with his swagger and confidence."

Brendan then had trouble finishing as he choked with emotion.

"He had such a huge impact on my life."

Maine assistant coach Grant Standbrook remarked that Walsh understood his situation but chose to live his life to the fullest.

"He knew he was tip-toeing on the edge of an abyss," Standbrook said. "But it never kept him from dancing."

Kevin Walsh, whose gift of stem cells helped prolong his brother's fight, closed the eulogy, saying something that much of the crowd was thinking.

"Thank you Shawn, you're my hero."

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## EDITORIAL

### Become a senator

Each semester, undergraduate students are charged a \$35 activity fee. A charge of \$17.50 is also added to each graduate student's bill for this purpose. The money, all \$500,000 worth, goes to the General Student Senate to be distributed to student boards, organizations and entertainment.

Right now, 12 people are in charge of that budget, which is now down to about \$61,000 of unallocated funds, according to Student Government President Brett Hall. Having only 12 active senators plus the Student Government cabinet means less than half of the GSS seats are filled. Thus, there are currently 12 people making the decisions for about 10,000 students.

The GSS at the University of Maine can be seen as a microcosm of the U.S. government, which relies upon a set of checks and balances to make intelligent and fair decisions regarding the passage of laws and allocation of funds. This is only made more powerful when the number of people involved is conducive to presenting a wide variety of viewpoints. With so few senators the debate, at best, is narrowed.

It does not have to be this way for much longer. GSS will be holding elections for senate seats the second week of October. For this to happen, students need to get involved. Each year, many senate seats remain empty putting too few people in charge to too many important decisions.

These are decisions about issues that affect all of us: what student organizations are allowed on campus, where our student activity fee goes, who comes to entertain us and what is going to happen for Bumstock. Issues on the agenda this year include a redefinition of the role of the vice president for Student Entertainment, how senators will be elected in the future and where that \$61,000 of unallocated funds will go. It is up to the students to make sure these decisions are debated and made with all student viewpoints in mind.



## Leave your cold at home

### Classroom phlegm the cause of discomfort and name-calling

Last Friday I sat in history class and listened carefully while the guy who sits behind me pulled a lime green substance from his lungs and sprayed it across the back of my neck. He gagged, he hacked, he coughed; his throat made funny sounds. He gurgled, he sneezed, he wheezed and he sniffed. All the while, I sat captive within my wrap-around desk, sensing a fine mist of bacteria seeking out my untainted nose and mouth as I suppressed a horrified scream. I was unable to move, unable to run screaming down the hallway and bathe my newly-polluted body in a hot shower; unable, even, to slap this diseased ape

MATT  
SHAER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

across his dripping nose.

"Sweet Jesus," I prayed, lowering my head to the desk. "I know I've never been to church, but if you get me through this coming weekend healthy I'll go, God. I promise I will spread the word of your holy Love!"

But God, perhaps sensing the precept of my fair-weather faith,

turned his cheek and lo, by the next morning I had developed a sore throat, a stuffed nose and a steadily-multiplying volume of thick phlegm in my sinuses. Thank you, sick bastard boy from history class.

And in the name of sick people everywhere, here's a warm thank you to all the rude monkeys who sit in large lecture halls or small classrooms remiss of the decency to cover their overflowing noses when they sneeze. Here's a hurrah to those overweight elephants who trounce sickly on the treadmills in the gym, all the while excreting a steady flow of germs

See PHLEGM page 7

## Letters to the Editor

### •PEACE RALLY

I was glad to see many UMaine students in front of Fogler Library to participate in the National Day of Action on Thursday, Sept. 20, to organize against retaliatory violence, racism and hateful demagoguery in the wake of the events of Sept. 11.

Most of the speakers, myself included, argued that an understanding of past U.S. foreign and economic policy would help the United States to avoid similar

tragedy in the future.

Not one of the policies is meant to make U.S. more secure or free. The word out of Washington, D.C. is that this protracted and undefined war against terrorism will effectively destroy Social Security, ensure drilling in the Arctic and provide cover for U.S. government terrorism around the world.

What could we do? The U.S. could deprive far-right theocracies and dictatorial regimes access to trade, weapons and the

like. The U.S. could signal a shift in Israel-Palestine policy that supports peaceful self-determination for both nations. The U.S. could ratify all 21 United Nations human rights treaties, instead of four. The U.S. could reduce the pain and suffering in the world that encourages people to turn to desperate, if not irrational, ideologies: for example, abandon the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and World Trade Organization. The

See LETTERS page 7

## 10,000 students, one identity

### Campus cynicism

BRADY  
YAUCH

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

It's great to be back at the one and only University of Maine, home of the Black Bears—symbols of strength and agility. Just look around the mall at noon and one can see the jubilant faces of students dressed in the latest fall fashions and the fake tans of those who continue to persuade themselves that summer has not yet left.

It overwhelms me with joy to see hundreds of students resembling and portraying with their thoughts and ideologies what it means to be a college student in the beginning of the 21st century. Oh, hold on for just one minute, I have to go turn down the bass to this Gwen Stefani and Eve song before all consciousness bounces itself right out of my head. OK, now where was I? I was just thinking about how I can't get enough air at parties because my black leather jacket suctioned itself around my all-to-big biceps, forcing my 10 pounds of hair gel to exude down my face. No, wait, I'm sorry I just got a little sidetracked, that wasn't what I was talking about. I was discussing the fact that every time I go to step outside the front door my heart warms itself because I know exactly what kind of people I will encounter throughout the day. It makes me feel so blessed knowing everyone here looks the same and thinks as one mind, not individually. Could I ask for more? You know, this is a college campus and these are the routines and thought patterns college kids should follow. No one here should have to think for his or herself; we can all think as one synonymous person. I just can't get over how happy I am about all of this, so I figured I would share my thoughts with all of

See CAMPUS page 7

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### Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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## Phlegm on my neck from page 6

from their cholesterol-laden pipe work. Here's a toast to those brave professors who fend off a mild case of pneumonia only to hack their way through an un-intelligible lecture, simultaneously contaminating every one of their students and coating the dry erase board with slimy, infectious goop.

To all these sick souls, I salute you—and ask politely, would you please, pretty please, stay the hell home?

Eat some chicken soup, drink some orange juice, pop some pills, take some morphine, watch some "Ricki Lake," watch some "Jerry Springer," watch some midget porn for God sakes; just stay home.

The fact is, encouraging sick folks to cough into their hands or elbows just isn't cutting it anymore. Those little, wiggling

amoebas are tricky! They'll squirm around your head, out of your elbows, across your hands and into someone else's system. Trust me on this one: they don't pay much attention to your hollow attempts at prevention. A cold virus, like Ricki Martin, is designed for one purpose, and one purpose only—to take over your world with seemingly benign, yet horribly debilitating dexterity. And like the Latin pop sensation, these germs will stop at nothing.

So next time you feel a cold creeping through your overworked body, save all the healthy souls out there in college land: suppress the urge to battle through history class, tune your television into some daytime dribble and climb back into bed.

*Matt Shaer is a sophomore English major.*

## Letters to the editor from page 6

U.S. could bring the troops home and close up useless institutions like NATO.

More and more Americans are coming to realize the U.S. policy antecedents to Sept. 11. These events did not just come out of thin air. If we were to acquiesce to George Woodward's demand that it is "our duty to make those directly and indirectly responsible for this act of war pay with their lives," the U.S. would be sending Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Colin Powell, Alexander Haig, Bill Clinton, Bill Cohen, Madeline Albright and many others to the electric chair.

There is no kind response to Mr. Woodward's racist slur against the people of Afghanistan: "the sick-minded men and women of that country who are raising the next generation to be no different" than the attackers.

Since most of the men and all of the women of this impoverished and destroyed country have no rights at all, I find it incomprehensible that a humane individual would consign the whole population to death.

I nearly lost two friends in the World Trade Center. My first ethical duty is to find how I am responsible as a person and as a citizen for what happened to them. That's a much harder task than just blaming and ranting. Each of us, as we think long and hard about the events of Sept. 11 and the events of the past 25 years, should take the time to learn the facts and explore the options. Then we must demand that the United States does the right thing.

*Stephen Kent Jones  
graduate student, education*

## Campus cynicism from page 6

you, knowing you feel the same way.

On top of this free thought, the university community now enjoys the coffee services (we can't go without our five cups of coffee in the morning) of the almighty Starbucks. And I know everyone loves the treasured MaineCard system, despite the two-dollar charge every time you order a small pizza. Coincidentally, all the school food services are closed early so one has no choice but to order off-campus late in the evening.

We all know what comes next: the dreaded but highly-essential commons food. This year the school has taken all the power to provide each student with only one eating utensil at every sitting. This of course is a school IQ test to see who can figure out a way to eat pasta with a knife. I wouldn't ask for any more or any less.

Before I go I want to give a shout out to my two home boys Jerry and Trey. We need more tie-dyed Grateful Dead and Phish T-shirts; there is a serious deficiency of both this semester. We all love the environment and, gosh darn it, those whales mean the world to me. I don't know if my heart can stand to watch this beautiful planet get abused by so many ignorant people (as I now flick my cigarette butt out my window in my brand new SUV).

So I wish everyone a great year and good grades in all of their classes. But remember this: college isn't about thinking or trying to better your knowledge of the society in which you live, it's about receiving the highest grade possible in your classes with the least amount of thought. Where the Bacardi at?

*Brady Yauch is a sophomore environmental policy and management major.*

## Politically incorrect, not harmful

### Country overreacts to Bill Maher's comments on cowardice

"God bless America" read the marquees outside nearly every store in Orono and Bangor ... probably all of Maine ... probably all the rest of the country.

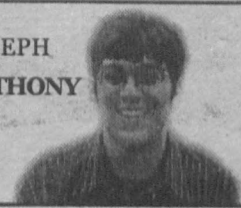
What does that statement actually mean? I don't believe that it has any literal meaning, to the effect that God should physically bless this land. I do, however, believe that it is more subtle than that. I think it is a way to express a deep love for the principles on which this country was created: innumerable personal freedoms and freedom from governmental interference. This seems to be an idea that is rarely explicitly thought out because it sometimes, when it is inconvenient, comes into conflict with the notion of supporting the country.

A case in point would be the harsh treatment "Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher has received since making what were construed as anti-American comments on his show. Maher said the United States government—and, by extension, the military—is cowardly for bombing the Middle East. He said, "We have been the cowards, lobbing cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away. That's cowardly. Staying in the airplane when it hits the building—say what you want about it—it's not cowardly."

Now, regardless of whatever the facts of the matter are, and whether Maher is right or wrong, he has a right to say those things, no matter how disagreeable they may be to anyone. Many people, however, seem to be thinking twice about the right to expression.

First, Federal Express and Sears pulled subsequent adver-

JOSEPH  
BETHONY



SPORTS EDITOR

tising spots from the show because it seems that they did not want to be associated with un-American messages. Also, the show is currently being blacked out in about four percent of the markets nationwide, including WVII in Bangor.

But these private companies and television stations make their money in a free and open "marketplace of ideas," a place where no message, within non-violent limits, is unacceptable. Commercials, programming and capitalism seem to prosper in such an environment.

Maher was also criticized by White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer: "Assuming the press reports are right, it's a terrible thing to say, and it's unfortunate. There are reminders to all Americans that they need to watch what they do and this is not a time for remarks like that; there never is." Fleischer, long the mouth piece for the president and others in the government, should have more sensitivity to a minority or unpopular opinion such as Maher's.

It seems to be hypocritical to demonize Maher for his recent comments and to hold them above the love and blessings for America. The country was founded on a free and vigorous press able to say anything that robustly contributed to the

debate. It seems, however, that these ideas are only popular when times are good. But when the shit hits the fan and there is national animosity towards a foreign foe, we all have to watch what we say. Free speech, the hallmark of any society interested in its own self-preservation, is often the first thing compromised in these times of trouble.

Our ability to say and think things freely has not been restricted yet, like it was after the Civil War when the Reconstruction Acts placed limits on "incendiary and libelous articles" written by journalists. By whose standards are incendiary and libel judged? We are headed down a slippery slope toward restriction when we chastise people for disagreeable commentary and the president and Congress are unified as it seems they are now. Our ability to criticize the government becomes less possible than in times of peace.

And now, common sports terms are being reevaluated. Common terms like "bomb," "blitz" and "trenches" are considered insensitive and may be replaced by peace-loving editors.

I think that sensitivity and compassion are wonderful things; I practice them every now and then, don't get me wrong. Sensitivity and compassion are suddenly necessary today and will be as necessary tomorrow as they were three months and maybe even nine years ago, we just didn't know it.

But I don't think we can lose sight of our most fundamental freedoms at times like these.

*Joseph Bethony is a senior journalism major.*

## Cowing puts himself out for community

### Elderly women saved from the monotony of Bob Barker and quilt making

Sometimes I wonder if I should be doing more for others while I'm on this planet. I see people working at homeless shelters, giving blood and some individuals even participating in the "Big Brother" program. I, on the other hand, give very little back to my community. I think it's time for me to change.

With that being said, I have been brainstorming and have devised a great idea to really give something back to my community: I'm going to start having sex with women.

Now hold on a second, I know what your thinking: "What's the big deal? Plenty of males do that." But I will be having sex with older women. Now when I say "older" I don't mean "middle-aged." No, I mean older. I'm going to bang chicks that are in their late 80s or early 90s ... at least.

I'm going to go around to every senior home and bang a ton of blue-haired great grandmothers. I figure maybe I can add a little excitement to their daily lives. Perhaps I can break

TRAVIS  
COWING



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

up the monotony of watching "The Price is Right" and knitting.

I feel bad for these women. Some haven't seen a penis in ages. I'm sure most men their age couldn't get a boner if Britney Spears gave them a lap dance. I, however, get an erection if the wind changes direction quickly. Hell, I even get wood watching "Golden Girls."

Now, I know I'll have my critics: "Hey, that's just meaningless sex," some will say. But I can assure you, each one of my "clients" will get tender love and care. I will kiss their moles, stroke their gray hair and massage their dislocated hips. I will be everything they look for in a man 75-plus years younger; I will be their senior citizen

Romeo.

Many people will also say that I'm doing this for my own benefit. This couldn't be further from the truth. I will receive no money for my pleasure giving, unlike some other senior citizen man whores I know. Some guys bang seniors just for the dough, giving respectable people such as myself a bad name.

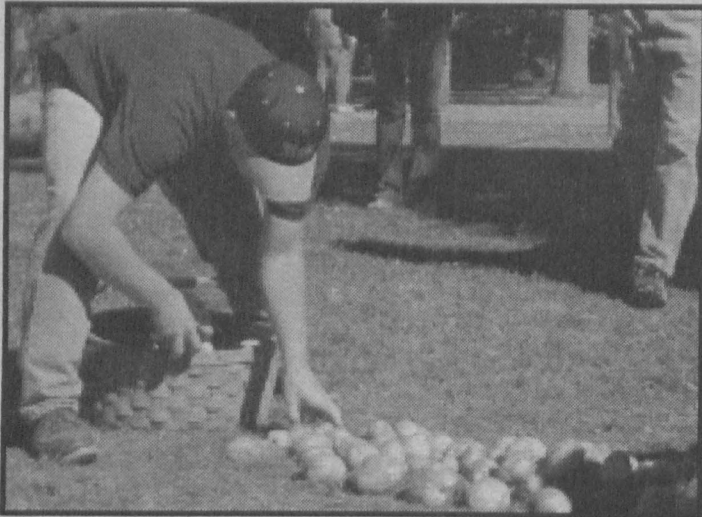
To further inform you, I do have a tremendously small penis, but I am not worried. I'm sure these women will be happy to see any male reproductive organ, no matter how grotesquely small. I figure, these women lived through the Great Depression so they aren't going to be discouraged by a pint-sized wang.

So there you have it, folks. You can now consider this dude an official pleasure-giver to seniors. And guys, think about that the next time you see an elderly woman in public. Instead of helping her safely cross the street, perhaps you should bang her.

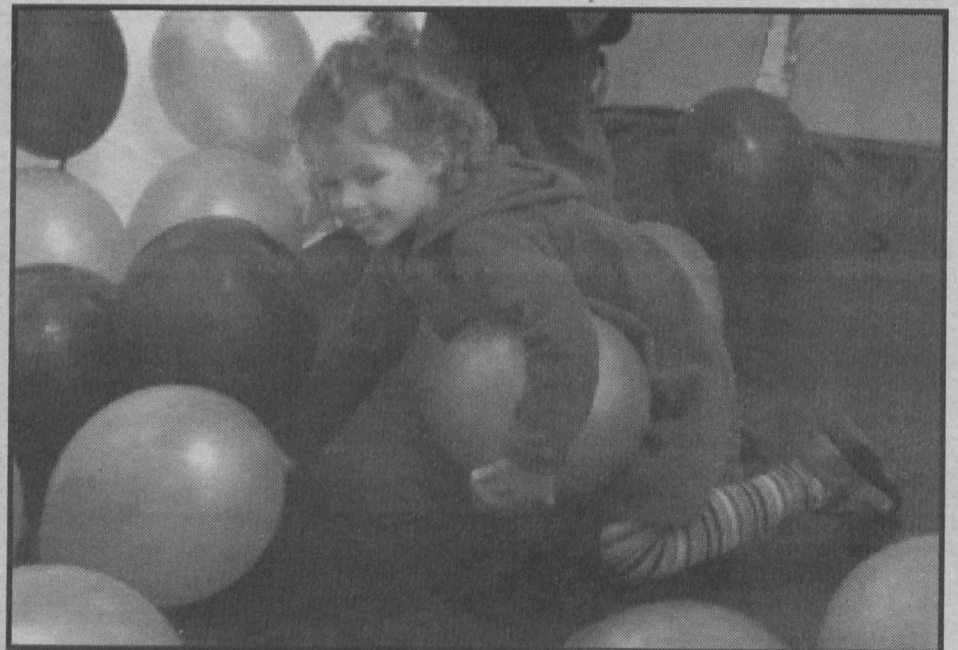
*Travis Cowing is facing restraining orders from a variety of nursing homes.*



Judith Astumian, 4, plays in the "Balloon Typhoon" tent, run by Kennebec Hall. Judith is the daughter of physics professor Dean Astumian.

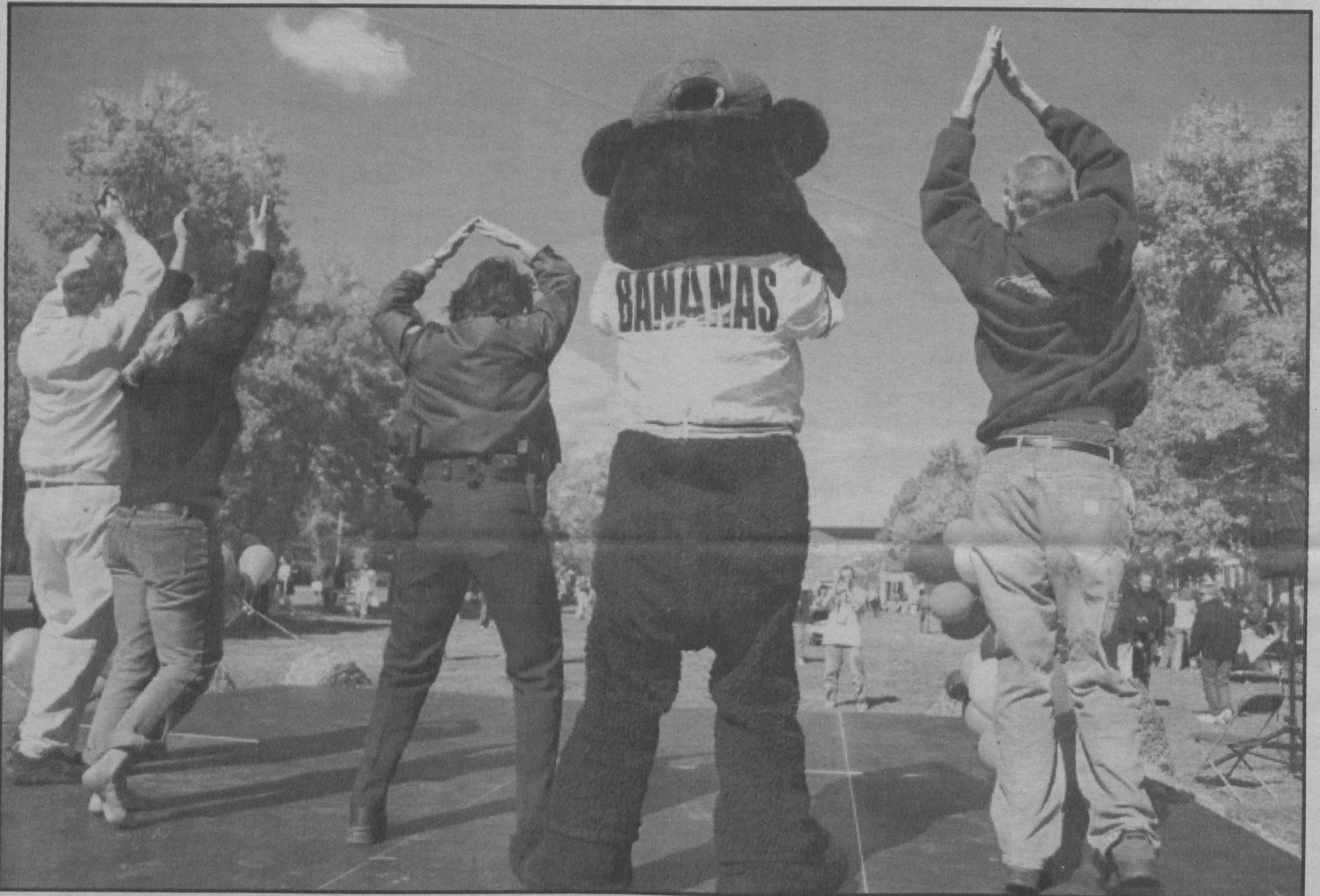


CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Jonah Alexander, a member of Future Farmers of America, shows off his potato-picking skills. Alexander is the current record holder in the half-barrel potato-picking contest with a time of one minute flat.

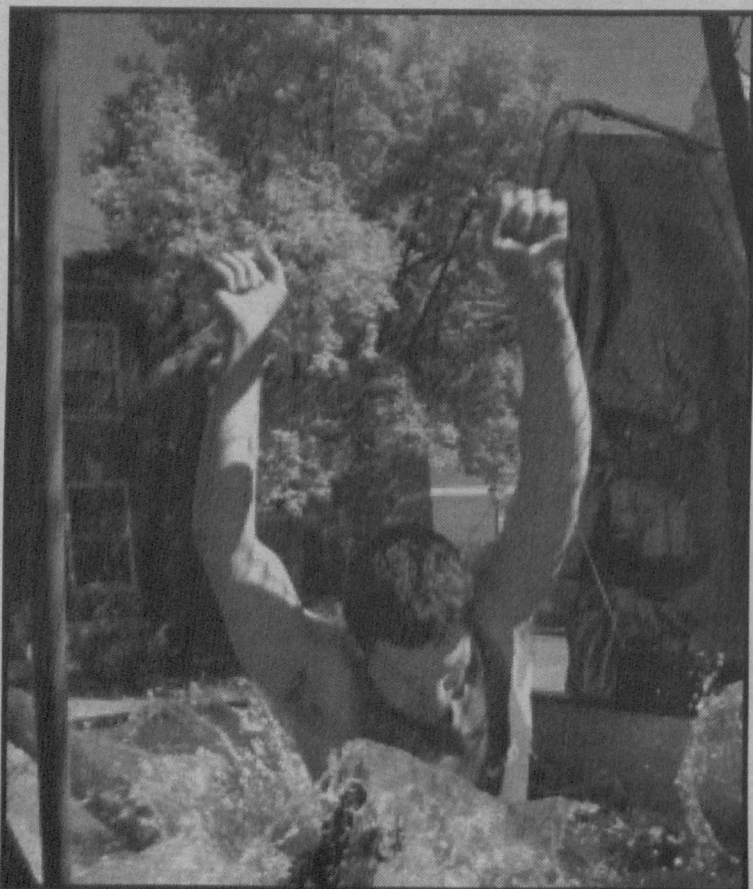


Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell collaborates with Bananas T. Bear and some students to recreate the Village People classic, "YMCA."

CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

## Family & Friends

UMaine community unites in annual weekend event of fun, football and food



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Senior Skull Peter Bosse splashes into the organization's dunk tank on the campus mall on Saturday.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Family and Friends Weekend 2001 attracted masses of people to the Organization Fair on the mall Saturday.

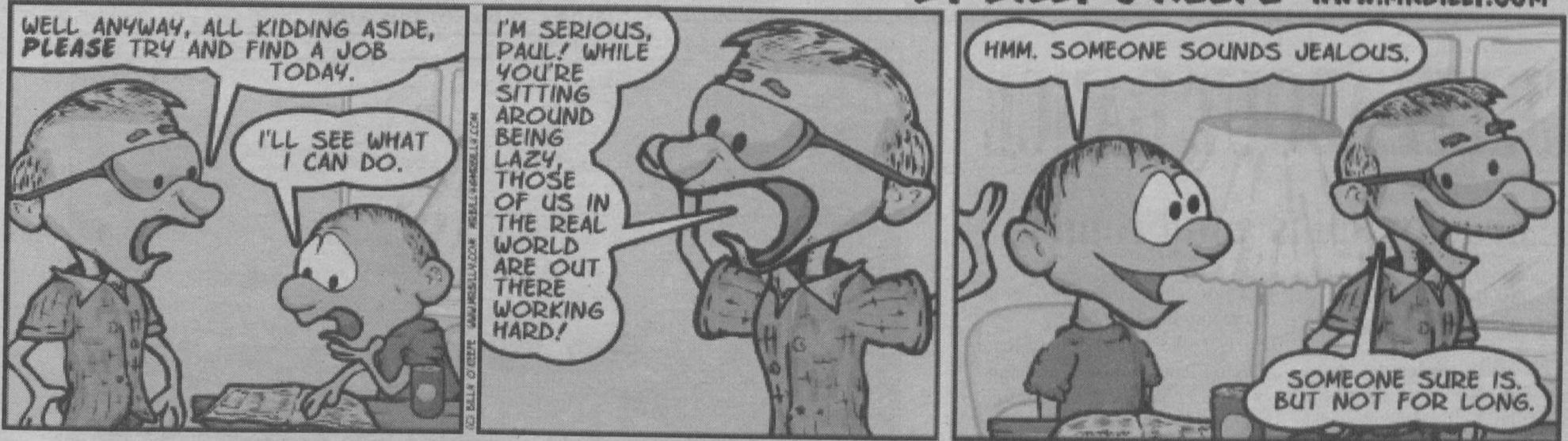


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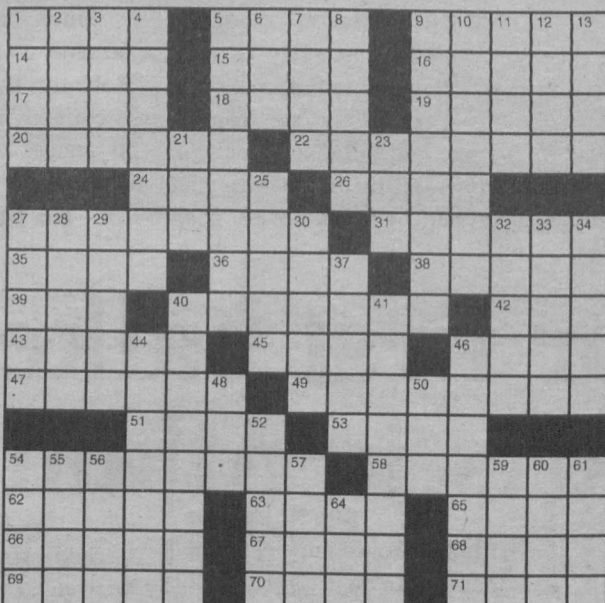
The Maine Campus

Recycles.. share it with a friend

## Crossword

### ACROSS

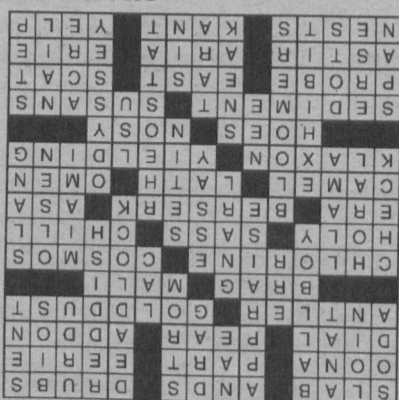
- Thick slice
- Common conjunctions
- Beats thoroughly
- One Chaplin
- Role
- Uncanny
- Clock face
- Anjou or Bosc
- Expansion component
- Stag's horn
- Valuable powder
- Boast
- Timbuktu's country
- Water purifier
- Universe
- Sacred
- Backtalk
- Ice
- Pitcher's stat.
- Very frenzied
- Botanist Gray
- Ship of the desert



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10/2/01

### Solutions



### DOWN

- Soft drink
- Cut of meat
- Med. sch. subj.
- Tennis go-fer
- Assess
- Highland negative
- Race type
- Sen. Thurmond

- Bring to a standstill
- Tinged with crimson
- Language of Pakistan
- Flicks about people
- Transmitted
- Make a blunder
- Fond du
- Tree knot
- Curb
- Of hours
- Andean beast of burden
- Short literary piece
- Heat home?
- "Father Murphy" star
- Unconventional language
- Begin to prevail
- Loose drawers?
- Current controller
- Demonstrate

- Homer's epic
- Born in Bordeaux
- Baton Rouge
- Deceitful person
- Period of time
- Scottish Gaelic
- Periods
- Olympian Lipinski
- Field measure
- Pin down
- Footfall
- Commandment breakage

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## POP Culture & INFOTAINMENT



STEPHEN KING DAY — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

— "Thirty Years Later: Reflections on Campus Activism by Those Who Led It" — Panel Discussion, 3:10 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

— An Evening with Stephen King — Observations and selected readings, 7:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

## CRAZY ABOUT DANCE

### Instructor spins a full routine

By Jess Bishop  
For The Maine Campus

It's early Wednesday morning. The alarm goes off at 6:15 a.m., and Kelly Holyoke awakens to start a trip to countless destinations in her 16-hour day.

While most people couldn't stomach working such long days, the dancing Holyoke has it down to a simple science.

"I'm fine as long as I keep going," Holyoke said. "I don't really know — it's just what I've always done."

After a quick shower and a cup of coffee, Holyoke whisks away from her Dedham home and drops her 16-year-old son Caleb off at Brewer High School. From there, it's a 10-minute drive to River City Dance Center, the dance studio she owns in Bangor. After 45 minutes of tending to business matters, she's off to Orono to teach three classes at the University of Maine.

Beginner ballet students start the instructional part of the day at 9 a.m., followed by intermediate jazz and intermediate ballet students. Classes end for Holyoke at approximately 1:30 p.m., and then it's back to River

City to check messages before grabbing lunch on the fly.

Holyoke heads down Route 1A to Ellsworth to teach four and a half hours of dance classes, before switching into dance mode herself for 8 p.m. rehearsals of "A Chorus Line." Not only does Holyoke dance and sing in the number, but she's also helping to choreograph the moves in the collaboration between the Robinson Ballet Company and the Grand Auditorium of Ellsworth.

After rehearsal ends, Holyoke drives 30 minutes back to Dedham to spend some time with Caleb. Getting into bed at night, she doesn't drift off to sleep after the long day, instead concentrating on her dialogue for the musical.

Talking about her crazy schedule, Holyoke said she doesn't "ever remember wanting to do anything else." Holyoke felt she was born a dancer and believes her destiny is "to educate, to share and to teach the joy of dancing."

The daughter of a square dancer, Holyoke was enrolled in square-dance classes at the age of 4. Feeling the instructional

bug at a young age, Holyoke began telling the other students what to do and where to move. From there, it was off to learn the disciplined art of ballet.

After attending school in Brewer, Holyoke took off to travel and dance. She spent a summer in Athens teaching at the American College of Greece. Weekdays were spent dancing

and weekends were spent on nearby exotic islands.

Stateside, she spent time in Chicago, Denver and around the entire state of Maine, including a stint with the Casco Bay Movers, a jazz company in Portland.

As her life progressed, Holyoke had to make a decision to either settle in the area and open her own studio or keep

traveling. The choice ended up being to stay, and in 1984, River City opened its doors for the first time.

Since then, Holyoke has become co-artistic director for the Robinson Ballet Company, which is currently involved in producing its annual "Nutcracker Suite", as

See DANCE on page 12



CAMPUS PHOTO · ELBERT BLANCHARD

Students in Kelly Holyoke's dance class on campus stretch at the bar.

## Director first balked at "Hearts in Atlantis"

By Terry Lawson  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

When Scott Hicks was first approached about directing "Hearts in Atlantis," his reaction, he admits, "was not that keen."

"I knew it was based on a Stephen King book, and I'm afraid I may have been guilty of a little prejudging," said Hicks, a tall, rangy Australian who put himself in the international arena with 1996's "Shine." "But I talked to a friend who noted that Stanley Kubrick, Rob Reiner and Brian DePalma all had directed King stories. That seemed like fairly good company to keep."

Hicks was further intrigued by the fact that the script for "Hearts," which opens nationwide Friday, Oct. 5, was by

William Goldman, esteemed author of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The French Connection" and "The Princess Bride."

Goldman pieced it together from two novellas in King's 1960s-themed collection "Hearts in Atlantis," telling the story of an abused boy who forms a kinship with a mysterious boarder who claims he's being pursued by "Lowmen" in yellow coats.

Hicks, while in Toronto to introduce his film to sold-out screenings at the Toronto International Film Festival, said he loved the writing, especially the scenes between the boy and the boarder, who assumes the role of what Hicks calls "proto-father." But after consulting with his wife and collaborator, Kerry Heisen, Hicks became con-

cerned that "the story fell between two stools" — the science-fiction suspense tale and the story of a boy coming of age in the 60s with help from a wise mentor and his friends.

"At issue was how I brought all this up to Bill [Goldman], who has a reputation in more ways than one," Hicks said. "He's supposed to be fiercely committed to his work, and anyone who has read his quite legendary book ["Adventures in the Screen Trade"] knows he has had fairly contentious relationships with directors. So I was a bit frightened. I had my speech fairly rehearsed, because I knew if I couldn't articulate my reasoning, he would eat me alive."

Goldman apparently took a

See HEARTS on page 12



COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT/WARNER BROS.



WMEB FALL  
SCHEDULE**Monday**

7-9 a.m.: Amon Rolerson  
9-11 a.m.: Christina Caparelli, Kristin Dearborn  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Travis Gass  
1-3 p.m.: Michelle Mccann  
3-5 p.m.: Matt Skaves  
5-7 p.m.: High Five Sports Forum  
7-9 p.m.: Universal Buzz  
9-11 p.m.: Olivia Mercier

**Tuesday**

7-10 a.m.: Lance Black  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Michael Wittmann  
1-3 p.m.: Dan Vasconcelos  
3-5 p.m.: Matt Dodge  
5-7 p.m.: Amy Bowler  
7-9 p.m.: Ako Stafford  
9-Midnight: Lester French  
Midnight-2 a.m.: George Eaton, Chris Anderson

**Wednesday**

7-9 a.m.: Jason Thomas  
9-11 a.m.: Heidi Meyers, Ben Wintle  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Jackson Crawford  
1-3 p.m.: Tim Johnston  
3-6 p.m.: Jeff Mannix  
6-8 p.m.: Daria Lysy  
8-10 p.m.: Dave Rosen  
10-Midnight: Luc Handlesman, Adam Baer  
Midnight-2am: Claire Howard

**Thursday**

Noon-2 p.m.: Emily Burnham  
2-4 p.m.: Michael Lang  
4-7 p.m.: Paul Bosse  
7-9 p.m.: Jeff Piotrowski  
9-11 p.m.: Adam Marquis  
11 p.m.-1 a.m.: Catie Bradford, Angela Parker  
1-3 a.m.: Rob Orchard

**Friday**

7-11 a.m.: Ryan Waning  
11 a.m.-Noon: Public Affairs & Spiritual Awakenings  
Noon-3 p.m.: Murph & The Blues Bus  
3-6 p.m.: Kendra Davis  
6-8 p.m.: Rebecca Mcfalls  
8-9 p.m.: Women Talk About Sex  
9-11 p.m.: Yaw Amoah (Ital Radio)

11 p.m.-1 a.m.: Bryce Mcneil

**Saturday**

7-10 a.m.: Jason Hook  
10 a.m.-Noon: Karen Sanborn  
Noon-3 p.m.: Julia Hall  
3-5 p.m.: Nathan Shea  
5-7 p.m.: Casey Sprogis, Andy (John) Michaud  
7-10 p.m.: Randall Walter, Jamar Croom  
10-Midnight: Ben Morin  
Midnight-2 a.m.: Amy Vandestine, Brandon Shaw

**Sunday**

7-9 a.m.: Kate Neal  
9-Noon: Forrest Lancaster, Ian Crowley  
Noon-3 p.m.: Anthony Saucier, Brad Prescott  
3-6 p.m.: Mark Mackinnon  
6-9 p.m.: Matt Collins  
9-11 p.m.: Darron Jeffries  
11 p.m.-1 a.m.: Matthew Small  
1 a.m.-3 a.m.: Kyle Demilner

**By Gina Valenzuela**  
Staff Writer

Many students have passed by the windows of East Annex and caught a couple lines of Bob Marley, Weezer or some little-known local talent. Unknown to most is that they have just passed by WMEB 91.9 FM, the commercial- and chatter-free University of Maine radio station.

Next year, the station will celebrate 40 years of broadcasting from campus with a big birthday bash. Currently there are 60 disc jockeys hitting the radio waves complemented by a staff of nine. "My staff is my strength," Station Manager Jim Leonard said.

The staff includes Program Director Amy Bowler, Music Directors Paul Bosse and Karen Sanborn and Production Manager Jason Thomas. Kim Mitchell and Michael Murphy are the station advisors and David Rosen controls the Internet as webmaster. Bill Ducharme rounds out the crew as station engineer.

WMEB plays everything from "death metal to jazz," Leonard said. Britney Spears, on the other hand, won't ride these waves anytime soon. Commercial radio favorites are kept to a minimum at the college station.

WMEB has a firm basis in a diverse schedule, which includes hip-hop, RPM, world music, blues, loud rock, jazz, reggae, folk, punk and alternative.

Not only do they take requests, but they can actually be heard live on the Internet. By simply logging on to [www.umaine.edu/wmeb](http://www.umaine.edu/wmeb), one can find out the schedule of shows and, with the click of a button, hear the music being aired and now see the DJs in the studio via the newly-installed Web cam.

WMEB spans a 30-mile radius, and farther on a clear day.

Music is not the only thing that crosses the airwaves. A few talk shows stir up more than a few comments. "The High Five Sports Forum" is a two-hour

show on Mondays, from 5 to 7 p.m., that focuses on the latest and the greatest goings-on in the wide world of sports. "Women Talk About Sex" on Friday nights at 8 p.m. delves into the world of sexuality from a women's perspective — six of them, to be exact.

Unbeknownst to many, WMEB is also the proud titleholder of the longest-running college radio show in the country, thanks to DJ Mike Murphy and his show "The Blues Bus," which has run since 1991 from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

The show's name comes from the preferred travel method of most blues artists.

"Most blues artists, more often than not and certainly historically, travel by bus rather than air," Murphy said.

The show features new blues and newly reissued recordings. Some of the latest featured artists are Craig Horton, Tommy Castro and Joanna Conner. It is Murphy's love of music that has

kept him at WMEB for so long.

Leonard and his staff have big plans for the future: music requests via the Internet during DJ downtime, news shows covering current events and a student forum with an on-air debate between callers and the panel are just a few ideas. A higher level of quality is what the staff is trying to produce.

"That's what Jim Leonard is trying to do, he wants to leave the station better than when he found it. I really respect him for that," Casey Sprogis, hip-hop director, said.

Leonard's goal is to have 24 hours of quality broadcasting: 12 hours of DJs with 20 percent public affairs shows and 80 percent music, and 12 hours of computer and requested music.

Leonard encourages those pursuing a degree in communications to take advantage of WMEB and get some experience. Check the WMEB folder on FirstClass for information.



## ALL THE RAGE

**By Jessica DiSanto**  
For The Maine Campus

M & M's are rumored to melt in your mouth and not in your hand, but we all know that the opposite is true. If a multi-million dollar corporation can't prove their slogan true, how can anyone else compete?

Good news. A new revolutionary design of mints has unleashed a technology of breath fresheners that can dissolve instantly in your mouth and leave your hands clean, even in the hottest temperatures.

The MYNTZ mint corporation has hit the market with its latest creation of "MYNTZ Instastripz." No more sucking or chewing on medicine-like pills. Just instant gratification of fresh breath.

Packaged in a small dispenser, the size of a matchbox, the mints can fit into any pocket or purse.

Each dispenser contains 24 green strips that resemble pieces of Scotch tape. But don't let the plastic texture fool you.

Once you pop a strip in your mouth, the strip will start to dissolve within seconds, like cotton candy. You'll only be left with a cool, mint flavor that gives fresh breath instantly. Goodbye onion breath.

Not only are the "stripz" fun to eat, but they contain no calories and are sugar free. So, whether you're on a diet or just watching your calorie intake, MYNTZ Instastripz are one type of mint that you can eat guilt-free.

And coffee drinkers should take note: Instastripz are also proven to up the pH-level in your mouth and reduce acid. Pretty sweet.

MYNTZ instastripz are available at most local drugstores and cost \$1.99.

## Toe-tapping good

Industrial dance show wows at MCA

**By Jess Bishop**  
For The Maine Campus

Spotlights glared down the outline of bootprints across the stage and up onto the walls amid pipes, platforms and ladders. The curtains at the Maine Center for the Arts were pulled completely away from the stage, giving the indication of a worksite.

Dein Perry's idea for the Tap Dogs evolved 10 years ago and since then has grown into a world-traveling must-see for people of all ages. The audience filled in to be a nearly sellout crowd, and the excitement was apparent as the whole room buzzed with chatter as people admired the stage and flipped through the program reading about the scene that would soon unfold before us.

There was a slight haze that seemed to be emitting from the bootprints, and it slowly drifted up to the balcony and surrounded everyone sitting there. The music playing — a pre-recorded tape to keep the audience entertained, grew louder and louder as audience members noticed the small group of men standing just off to the side of the stage. Suddenly all the lights went off, the sound of tapping emerged in the darkness. A few moments the lights went up and the figures appeared.

Bringing the other five Tap Dogs into the action was a curtain. One foot by one foot, 10 feet

appeared underneath a long curtain. The feet performed a variety of tricks and ended with one set becoming angry with another and taking a "bathroom break" on the others. The curtain went up and we were soon looking upon the six ruggedly handsome, athletic and daring men who would make the show unbelievable.

See DOGS on page 12

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# Weekly Horoscopes



**By Lasha Seniuk**  
Knight Ridder/Tribune  
News Service

## Aries (March 21-April 20)

Messages from friends may be unusually fast. Expect changing plans and last-minute cancellations. At present, friends and lovers may be mentally scattered or unsure of their priorities.

## Taurus (April 21-May 20)

New financial or business instructions may be unnerving. Watch for colleagues and key officials to be easily influenced by private information, gossip or social innuendo.

## Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Business interest and career ambition will return. For the past seven months, disgruntled colleagues or work officials may have restricted your options or challenged your daily successes. Aim higher.

## Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Romantic promises, social

messages or family plans may change without notice. Expect loved ones to dispute daily plans, schedules or social obligations. Competing loyalties and past history may be ongoing themes.

## Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Business routines are unpredictable. Expect authority figures, teachers or mentors to distrust new information or ask for detailed written explanations. Past projects, deadlines or legal records may be unclear.

## Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Social or romantic demands may be unreasonable. Expect loved ones to reveal an unusual jealousy or request strong public loyalty. Business errors will be costly. False amounts or customer relations may be key issues.

## Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Long-term romantic partners may take a more active role in your life. Loved ones may need to challenge old ideas, establish fresh emotional boundaries or reaffirm

their social and romantic identity.

## Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Delayed romantic progress or unusual social messages may be intriguing. After a long period of emotional isolation, love relations will become clear, obvious and sincere. Carefully study the reactions of loved ones.

## Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Romance will enter an important phase of decision. Watch for minor home changes or conflicting obligations to create new daily priorities and strained social loyalties.

## Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Energy is low. Expect moments of tiredness and emotional strain. For some Capricorns, skin ailments or digestive irritations may also be disruptive. Get extra rest and study diet or exercise programs for improvements.

## Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Gentle pressure from loved ones may reaffirm your faith in long-term romance. Expect lovers or

close friends to finally address difficult emotional issues, past social history or recent disappointments.

## Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Home relationships will begin a phase of understanding and social belonging. Minor tensions or emotional power struggles may have disrupted key relationships. Now, however, loved ones will welcome group events, inti-

macy and unusual social plans.

## If Your Birthday is This Week

... Take extra time for rest, relaxation and thought. New romantic relationships will experience sudden ultimatums or quickly revised social agendas. Carefully decide if present lovers have your best interest in mind.

For a private consultation, please visit [www.mysticstars.net](http://www.mysticstars.net).

## Dogs

from page 11

Some in cutoffs, some wearing jeans, all in flannel shirts over their tank tops, the muscles and power of each man was evident. To the delight of the females in the audience, each man first took a turn dancing in the center of the floor, trying desperately to upstage his counterparts.

With the goofy one showing off his funny antics and causing the audience to clap to the rhythm first, then the next man discoing in a Travolta-esque manner, the laughs and applause kept constant. They all took turns dancing alone, in duets and as a group. The expertise in their tapping was clear and their steps were flawless.

The props and sets used were amazing, ranging from a 20-foot-high platform for one lucky performer to showcase his talents to the sparks show from electric tools in one of the evening's

more percussive moments.

The highlight of the show came with a long thin pail, filled with water on a platform. Five more platforms stacked above it formed a line of performers. The front row of the audience instantly grew uneasy and realized why they had been given ponchos. Soon the Dogs were splashing and kicking through the water, drenching those audience members fortunate enough to be that close to the stage.

As the end of the show neared, the men again each took a turn dancing by themselves for the audience. Even before the six joined together for the final counts of dancing, the audience thundered from the applause. The standing ovation even prompted the Tap Dogs' return to the stage for a short, but intense encore.

## Hearts

from page 8

few bites; though he was open to toning down the supernatural elements of the story, he was less taken with Hicks' insistence that the physical abuse by the mother be eliminated.

"He said, 'If you try to soften this, you wreck it,'" Hicks recalls. "But I argued that if she lays a hand on the boy, we would turn off the audience and never get it back. And when he made his case for retaining some of the science fiction-y scenes, I said, 'Bill, we don't need the special effects. We have the best special effect in the world: Tony Hopkins.'"

Hopkins, known as Sir Anthony to those who haven't had the opportunity to work with him, signed on to play Ted Brautigan, the boarder who takes a room in the home of Bobby Garfield [Anton Yelchin] and his self-absorbed single mother [Hope Davis].

"At first Anton was pretty

intimidated, understandably. Here's an unknown kid working with one of the great actors of our time. But after a day or two, it was clear how well they were working together, even though Anton never could quite bring himself to call him 'Tony,' even when Tony insisted. It remained 'Sir Anthony,' which was kind of sweet."

Hicks described "Hearts in Atlantis" as a chamber piece and wonders how "an intimate movie will play in the stadiums" that are modern-day megaplexes. The reputations of King and Hopkins, he allows, should help the film find an initial audience, and then it will be left to the fates.

"At some point, you have to let go and operate on faith," he said, "which, interestingly, is one of the film's primary themes: You either have trust or you don't. I'd much rather suffer the occasional heartbreak than be permanently disheartened."

## Dance

from page 10

well as "A Chorus Line."

Holyoke's list of passions is a short one.

"Dance and my son — those two things I could talk endlessly about," Holyoke said.

Even though her entire life has been spent as a dancer,

Kelly says that the time will come when she will end all of these activities.

"I'm looking forward to not doing it all, being able to eat dinner at a regular time, teaching less," Holyoke said.

## Stephen King Day at UMaine

October 3, 2001

Panel discussion

**Thirty Years Later:  
Reflections on  
Campus Activism  
by Those Who  
Led It**

3:10 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium

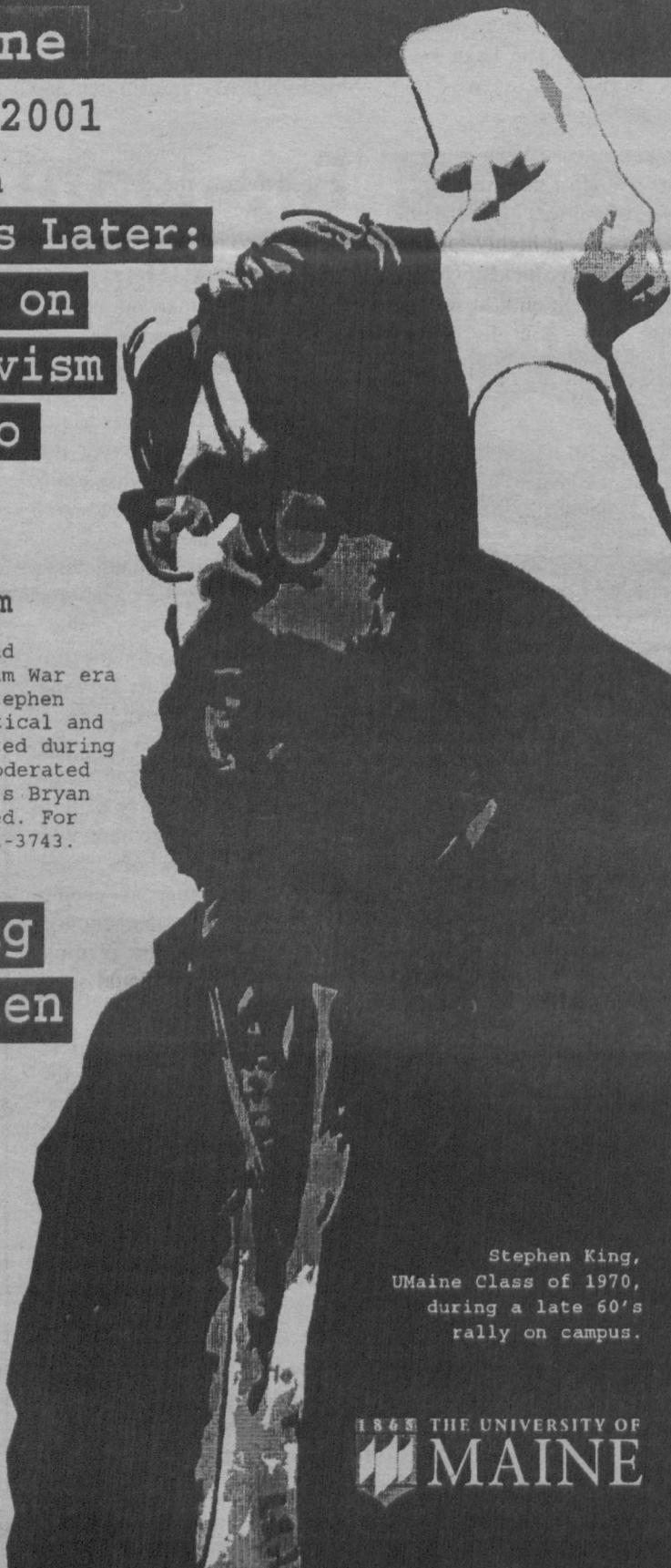
UMaine student leaders and activists from the Vietnam War era reunite with classmate Stephen King to discuss the political and social climate that existed during their years on campus. Moderated by National Public Radio's Bryan Naylor. Seating is limited. For more information call 581-3743.

**"An Evening  
with Stephen  
King"**

7:30 p.m.

Maine Center  
for the Arts

Observations and selected readings by one of the world's most-read authors. Coordinated as part of UMaine's Class Book Program (Hearts In Atlantis). For tickets call 581-TIXX (581-8499). Tickets are free, maximum of four tickets per request.



Stephen King,  
UMaine Class of 1970,  
during a late 60's  
rally on campus.

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## Football

The drive ended with James Madison kicker Burke George hitting a 50-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3.

Then with 3:53 remaining in the half, a Matthew's pass was intercepted by Dave Cusano at the UMaine 45, which was returned 27 yards back to the James Madison 28-yard line.

With 1:31 remaining in the half, DeVinney connected on a 20-yard field goal, which closed out the first-half scoring and put UMaine up 6-3.

"I'm real pleased with our special teams," Cosgrove said after the game. "We executed. We punted down inside the 15 [yard line] four times."

UMaine punter Mike Mellow

may have been the player of the game for the Black Bears. He had six punts for 196 yards, averaging 32.7 yards per punt, with a long punt of 43 yards. He also pushed James Madison far back into its own territory, pinning the team inside the 20-yard line five times.

The score resembled a Major League Soccer game, 6-3, until 2:26 remaining in the fourth quarter when Eaton completed an eight-yard touchdown pass to tight end Chad Hayes on fourth down.

That play, called by offensive coordinator Bob Wilder, was inspired by another UMaine coach, Shawn Walsh, and Cosgrove took time after the game while meeting with

reporters in Alfond Arena to dedicate the play to Walsh.

"I know somebody who used to roam this building [Alfond Arena] who would have made that same call," Cosgrove said. "It made me think of him when Bobby [Wilder] told me that's what he wanted to do."

That fourth-down pass caught James Madison off guard because the team was expecting something different.

"We had to take a chance," James Madison junior defensive end Richard Hicks said after the game. "We went with our instinct. Everybody was feeling short yardage. That's what we felt was the best call."

After allowing 427 yards in

a 51-44 loss to Hofstra last week, UMaine's defense improved by giving up only 127 yards, 45 of which came in the final 1:30 of the game. True freshman Matthews completed seven of 21 passes for 98 yards and Mike Connelly, who split time at quarterback with Matthews, threw for 15 yards on one completion. The two were sacked by the UMaine defense four times.

"Up front we were getting off the ball putting pressure on the quarterback, the back end of everything was covered so it just made it easier for Coop [Stephen Cooper] and Brendan Curry to make plays on the quarterback," defensive

back Lennard Byrd said. "We just dominated out there."

Curry totaled two sacks, and Marcus Walton and Dan Joslyn each tallied a sack. Eaton threw for 138 yards completing 18 of 35 attempts. Royston English, who appeared to be limping during the game, gained 83 yards on 23 carries.

With the victory, the Black Bears have won five straight home games. The game marked the first time that UMaine has won without allowing a touchdown since a 45-0 defeat of Division II Kutztown University in the first game of last season. UMaine plays Richmond University Saturday, Oct. 6, at home at 7 p.m.

## Sports Column

a transplant, inspiring the crowd by reading a plaque about getting through rough times that was in Shawn's office. Then, he said goodbye to his brother, and told him that he was his hero. It was extremely touching.

I only met Walsh once, but from talking to many people who knew him over the past week, I feel as though I've known him forever. It gives you a unique perspective on a man who many Mainers grew up idolizing, yet few knew person-

ally. I feel privileged to have covered his team for WMEB last year, and was looking forward to covering his team for the station and *The Maine Campus* this season.

Unfortunately, I won't get that chance, but I don't regret it. I met him once before he passed away. That's really all the fan in me could have asked for. I will forever be affected by that one meeting.

Farewell, Shawn Walsh. We will all miss you dearly.

from page 16

## Blue/White

played well, playing a total of 24:14 and making 13 saves while allowing only one goal.

"I was looking forward to the game, because I knew it would be my only game this year," Doyle said. Doyle came to UMaine after playing major junior hockey, which means that he must sit out this season.

"I'm going to take this year and learn from Matt [Yeats] and Mike [Morrison] and from coach [Grant] Standbrook," Doyle added. "They are both exceptional goalies, and if I could play, I don't think I'd see much action. So I'll ease into it and be ready for next year."

The game was also UMaine fans' first look at highly-touted freshman Colin Shields, who was forced to sit out last season because he was considered a transfer by the NCAA. Shields did not end up on the scoresheet but he did get into a few scraps with senior Niko Dimitrakos. It was all in the heat of battle, though, because the two hugged

each other after the game.

In one other highly anticipated switch that was unveiled, junior Tom Reimann played his first game as a full-time defenseman. He has played forward his first two seasons, but did see some time on the blue line during power plays last year.

"I played defense and forward in juniors, but mostly forward," Reimann said. "I did alright, I was shaky at times, but I expected that. I have a lot to learn on the defensive side of things." Reimann does feel that he can make the transition. "I need to hold the red line more. I need to pick my man down low. They'll be bigger than me in a lot of cases, but as long as I play smart hockey, I'll be fine."

The White team defeated the Blue team 3-1 in the game, which was played in two 25-minute halves. Heisten scored the lone goal for the Blue team, while juniors Michael Schutte

and Martin Kariya and sophomore Francis Nault scored for the White team.

Mike Morrison made 29 saves in net for the Blue team in 24:04 of action, giving up two goals. Matt Yeats stopped 18 shots while giving up one goal in 30:32 of action for the White team.

In other UMaine hockey news, sophomore forward Brendan Donovan and redshirt freshman defenseman Justin Barauskas were dismissed from the team on Wednesday for violating numerous unspecified team rules. Senior Niko Dimitrakos, junior Don Richardson and freshman Paul Lynch were all given one practice suspension for a minor violation of team rules.

UMaine will play its first game on Friday, Oct. 5, in an exhibition game against the University of Moncton, of Moncton, New Brunswick. Face-off will be at 7 p.m. at Alfond Arena.

from page 16

# This Week

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Men's Soccer vs. New Hampshire • 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Volleyball at New Hampshire • 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

Men's Soccer at Albany • 3 p.m.

Men's Hockey vs. Moncton • Exhibition 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Cross Country hosts Murray Keating Inv. • 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer at Hofstra • 11 a.m.

Volleyball at Albany • 1 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Boston University • 2 p.m.

Football vs. Richmond • 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Men's Soccer vs. Stony Brook • 12 p.m.

Volleyball at Northeastern • 1 p.m.



# Classifieds

## Miscellaneous

**LEGAL SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES**-Free consultation. Service of Student Government. M-W-TH; 581-1789

**Gay/Les/Bi/Trans/Questioning? Coffee Talk**--207 Little Hall. Every Tuesday 7pm-8 : 3 0 p m

## Travel

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## UMaine soccer drops another, losing 7-0

By Kevin Gove  
For The Maine Campus

Kevin Ara scored two goals and assisted on another leading Harvard University to a 7-0 win over the University of Maine in men's soccer Saturday in Cambridge, Mass.

The Black Bears are now 1-4 on the season while the Crimson improved to 4-2.

Ara netted the first goal of the match at the 14:27 mark, heading in a Jason Anderson cross and scored the opening goal of the second half at 52:56 on an assist from Michael Cornish.

Freshman Jeremy Truntzer beat UMaine goal keeper Mat Cosgriff 17:45 into the first half to give Harvard a 2-0 lead. Cornish tallied the final Crimson goal of the first half at 37:55.

Harvard outshot the Black Bears 17-7 in the contest.

The seven-goal defeat was the second in as many games for UMaine. The Black Bears have allowed 20 goals

through the first five games of this season. The team gave up 39 in 16 contests all of last season.

Less than 10 minutes after Ara's second goal of the game, Ladd Fritz increased the Crimson advantage to 5-0 at the 60:21 mark. Freshman Nicholas Barnes scored on his only shot of the game at 65:18 finding the back of the UMaine net off a pass from Charles Morrow for Harvard's sixth goal. Robert Zahra capped the Crimson scoring at 78:12.

Harvard goalkeepers Jamie Roth and Conrad Jones combined for six saves in the shutout. Cosgriff turned aside four shots before being replaced by freshman Adam Maciaszczyk, who also made four saves.

The Black Bears are the only America East team yet to host a match on their own field but that will change Tuesday when UMaine begins conference play against New Hampshire in a 3 p.m. contest at Alumni Field.

# Instant Replay

**Volleyball:** The University of Maine volleyball team defeated Vermont in three games (30-22, 30-15, 30-21) in Orono on Friday. UMaine, now 5-6, has won three of its last four matches and four of its last six matches. Vermont fell to 1-12.

The Black Bears put the Catamounts away in the first game by scoring eight of the last 12 points. Vermont responded by playing the second game evenly to begin - it was 5-5 - before Marina Ivankovic keyed UMaine by holding serve and scoring six points. UMaine tallied another and the Black Bears built a 12-5 lead.

Vermont built a 9-5 lead in the third game before UMaine went on an eight-point run, seven of those points coming on Lori Maloney's serve.

Senior outside hitter Leah Voss continued her outstanding play by recording match-highs in kills (15) and digs (18). Adrienne Poplawski had 12 kills, and this week's America East Setter of the Week, Cheryl Elliott, led the Black Bear offense with 41 assists.

UMaine opens its America East schedule Oct. 3 when the team travels to Durham, N.H., to take on the University of New Hampshire.

**Women's Soccer:** UMaine improved to 5-1-1 after a victory against Marist College, 4-0, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Sunday afternoon. The win was the Black Bears' fourth consecutive.

Katie Hodge scored the game winner at 30:38 on a shot from the right. The goal was Hodge's second of the season. Kim Welsh netted the second goal for the Black Bears, her first of the season, off a cross from Rachel Kennedy at 50:10. Annie Hamel and Kate Crawford also scored for UMaine.

UMaine outshot the Red Foxes 16-5 with Black Bear goalkeeper Naomi Welsh making four saves on her way to her fifth shutout of the season. Welsh has a 0.41 goals against average and a .842 save percentage.

UMaine was also in action on Friday, when the team scored three first half goals in a win over Iona College 3-0. Iona,

outshot by UMaine 28-3, fell to 1-9 with the loss.

Jen Buckley scored her third goal of the season 1:49 into the game. Emily Stevens scored her first goal of the season at 24:35 and Maija Kaldro closed the scoring at 39:15 on a pass from Hodge.

The Black Bears play again this Saturday, Oct. 6, in a conference game at Hofstra.

**Field Hockey:** The Black Bears beat Drexel University on a goal from Morgan Brady with 8:43 remaining in the second overtime, 2-1. UMaine improved to 4-4-0 on the season, 3-1-0 in America East, with the victory at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. Drexel fell to 3-5-0 on the season and 0-1-0 in America East play.

UMaine tied the game after Karyn Magno scored at the 17:43 mark after Drexel's Caliann Bogovic opened the scoring with 24:16 left in the second period.

UMaine head coach Terry Kix and an assistant coach were ejected during the first overtime.

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# Seven Black Bears play in Canada Games



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Sophomore forward Annie Hammel represented the province of Quebec during the summer's Canada Games.

**By Jeff Mannix**  
Staff Reporter

While most women's soccer players take the summer off to rest and recuperate and maybe to do some off-season training to get ready for the fall, seven University of Maine players had more soccer to play.

These players represented four provinces during the women's soccer tournament at the Canada Games, which was held this past August in London, Ontario.

Three players, sophomore midfielder Katie Hodge, sophomore forward Annie Hamel and freshman defender Linda Consolante, represented Quebec during the tournament.

"It was good competition," Consolante said. She also thought that it helped her prepare for college games. "It was difficult, and exciting. It got me in the right frame of mind to come here to play in college."

"It was a great tournament and a lot of fun," said Hamel, though she was frustrated about the performance of the Quebec team. "We finished fifth and we all thought that we would finish much higher."

Hodge also found the experience of playing for Quebec helpful.

"Our team prepared a lot to play together, and we were disappointed with how we finished, and we loved our team," she

said. "It was a really great summer. We had a lot fun."

The Canada Games, however, was not Hodge's only experience during the off-season. Hodge was called upon to play for the Canadian National Team during March at a training camp it was holding with the United States National Team.

"I was really excited," she said. "It was so overwhelming. I was seeing people that I'd only seen on TV, and I was like, 'I'm not sure if I deserve to be here.' It was a lot of fun, though."

Hodge did not get into the game, but she remains in the pool of players that can be called up to the national team.

Sophomore forward Emily Stevens and freshman defender Alison Kelly played for the gold-medal winning Ontario team.

"It was awesome to play at that level," Kelly said. "It was good experience to build up to the university level. It was a lot of fun, especially toward the end of the tournament. It got me excited to play here."

"I wasn't very confident going into tryouts," said Stevens, who also plays for the women's hockey team at UMaine. "When I made the team, it really built my confidence and it kept building as the tournament went on."

Winning the gold made it that much better for Kelly and Stevens.

"It was awesome," Stevens said.

"It was crazy, we were all going crazy," Kelly said of her Ontario teammates.

Sophomore midfielder Kim Walsh played for Team Alberta. Alberta only had a one week training session before the tournament, and was one of the favorites. Instead, the team finished a disappointing seventh.

"It shows you need to have some more training," Walsh said. "We had a lot of talent on the team." Even with the disappointing finish she did enjoy the experience. "It was great, we were treated like professional athletes. I'd love to live that lifestyle for my whole life. It gave me more confidence in coming here for this year."

Sophomore forward Kate Crawford played for New Brunswick.

"We weren't expected to win any games," she said. "The average age of my team was 17, and most of the other teams

## International experience plays role in fast start



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Sophomore forward Emily Stevens represented Ontario in the Canada Games. Ontario took the gold medal.

were 19 and 20-year-olds."

But New Brunswick did win a few games. The team had trained for a year and half and was ready.

"It was a good experience," Crawford said. "I had come off surgery and just started playing again two weeks before the tournament, so I only played 25 to 30 minutes a game, because that's all I could run at the time." Crawford was a starter on her team.

The players have all used their summer experience for the Black Bears. The seven are

playing well and are contributors to the team. They have helped the Black Bears to a 5-1-1 record after two more wins this past weekend.

The play of the team together has only gotten better as the season has gone on, and the major reason for that are these seven players. Hamel has the most goals on the team, while Hodge and Kelly are tied for the team assist lead, along with Rachel Kennedy. Consolante has been a constant anchor in the back, while Walsh is helping in the midfield.

## STUDY ABROAD INFO MEETING

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# Sports

"I'm pleased with how the guys competed, especially with what's been happening the last few weeks."

—University of Maine men's hockey interim head coach  
Tim Whitehead

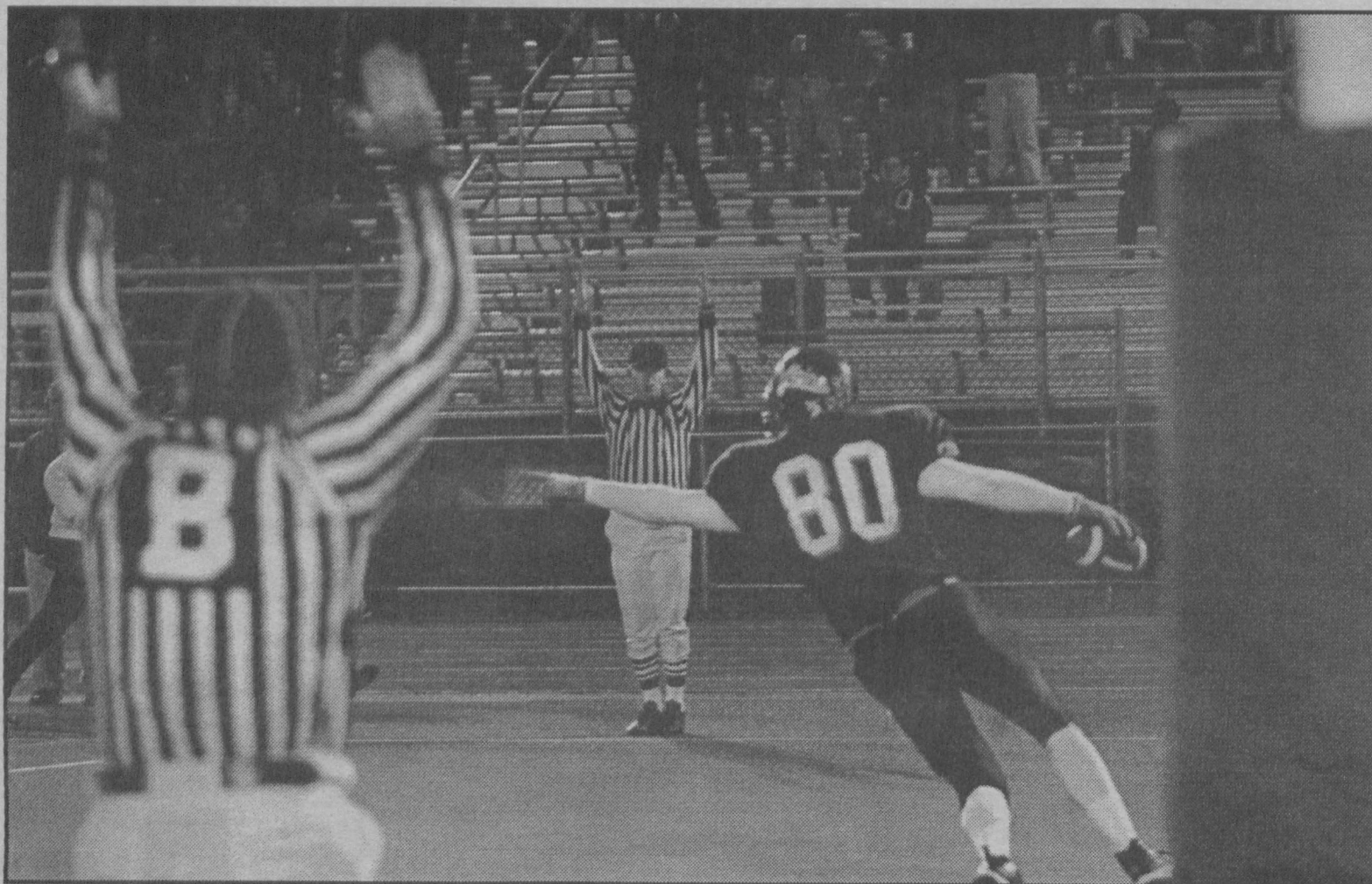
The **Maine**  
Campus

Monday  
October 1, 2001

## UMaine football team defeats James Madison

## A fitting farewell

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Reporter



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

UMaine tight end Chad Hayes acknowledges quarterback Jake Eaton for throwing a pass that resulted in the only touchdown in Saturday night's game.

By Matthew Hritz  
Staff Reporter

Only one week after racking up 523 total yards, the University of Maine football team gained only 265 yards last Saturday night, but UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove was pleased with his team's defensive effort in the 13-3 win against James Madison University.

"It became one of those games where we knew we weren't going to put a lot of points up and we knew we had to play great defense," Cosgrove said.

Under the full moon at Morse Field, the Black Bears got off to a shaky start when freshman tight end Kurt Bulwith, handling his second kickoff of the season, fumbled the opening kick, which was recovered by James Madison.

But the fumble did not hurt the Black Bears because the ensuing Dukes drive ended when the team lost fourteen yards and was forced to punt.

On UMaine's next possession, kicker Chris DeVinney put the Black Bears up 3-0 when he hit a 31-yard field goal on a drive fueled by a 27-yard rush by quarterback Jake Eaton.

That was the only score of the

first quarter. The Dukes offense lost 13 yards in the quarter and were outgained by UMaine because the Black Bears had 94 yards.

James Madison turned its offense around during its first drive of the second quarter when Dukes quarterback Clayton Matthews completed four passes.

See FOOTBALL on page 14

## Hockey team takes ice in Blue/White games

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine hockey team was back on the ice at Alford Arena to play the Blue/White game, an intrasquad scrimmage which is the traditional opening of the season, Sunday afternoon.

This year's game took on a slightly different meaning in the wake of the death of head coach Shawn Walsh last Monday from complications due to renal cell carcinoma.

But Chris Heisten was happy to get back on the ice.

"It was good to get on the ice finally after this week-long ordeal," he said. "It was definitely a relief. I hope the crowd enjoyed it, because we sure enjoyed playing it."

Interim head coach Tim Whitehead was pleased with the overall play in the game.

"I felt the game was pretty up-tempo, considering we had only three lines on each side," he said

after the game. "I'm pleased with how the guys competed, especially with what's been happening the last few weeks."

Whitehead said he was happy with the physical play but he feels there are things that need to be improved.

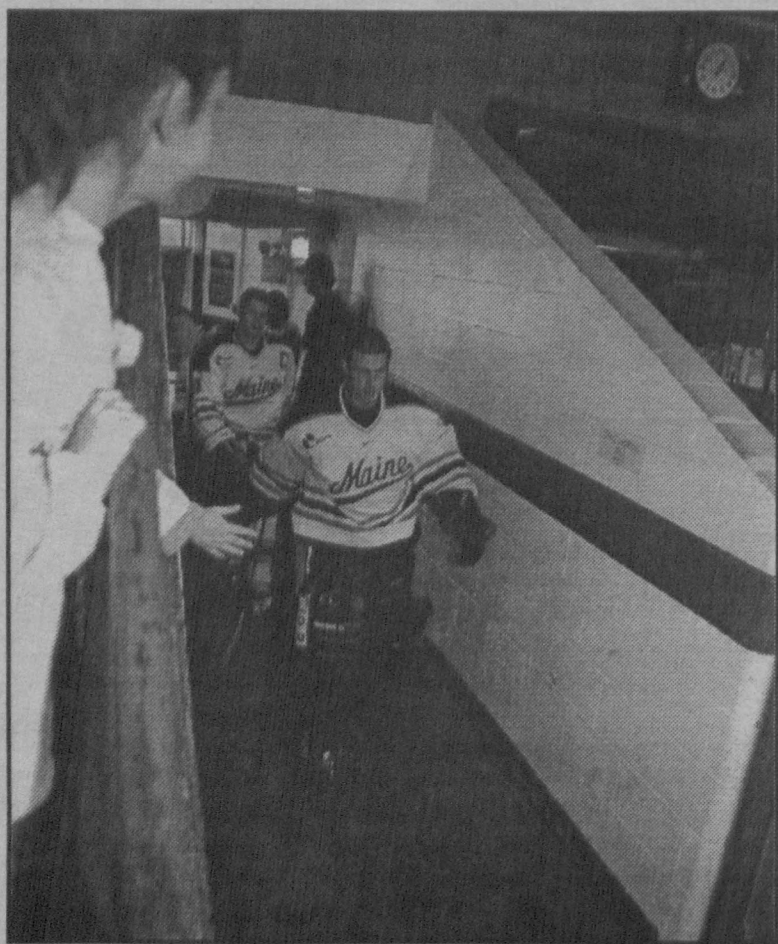
"We need to play a little smarter. Everyone was keen to make long passes and dangerous cross-ice passes," Whitehead said. "But it's the first game, and people are anxious to make the big play."

He was also pleased with the play of many of the team's freshmen. One who played well was defenseman John Jankus, who assisted on a Martin Kariya goal.

"I'm a big fan of the pass from the goal line to the far blue line," Jankus said. "I tried it often today, and it worked on that play. Marty was wide open, so I threw the puck in his direction and he did the rest."

Goaltender Frank Doyle, who saw action from both teams, also

See HOCKEY on page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Senior goaltender Matt Yeats leads the Black Bears on to the ice for the start of the 2001/02 season.

Saturday morning was a beautiful, sunny Maine day. It was the kind of Maine day that Shawn Walsh would have loved to take a jog or play a round of golf. Unfortunately, there will be no more jogs or rounds of golf for Shawn Walsh. Cancer took that away from him, and Saturday was everyone's day to say goodbye to him.

I arrived at St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor on Saturday at around 8 a.m. I wanted to make sure that I got in, because I knew that most of the seating inside the church would be reserved for university staff, the Walsh family, the hockey program and the numerous former players who made their way back to Maine to honor the man who changed their lives.

I was one of the first people to arrive there and go in to the church. It was large and beautiful, befitting a man who was viewed with large proportions in Maine.

I watched as many former Black Bears, from days gone by, made their way into the church. Claudio Scremin, Scott Pellerin, Brendan Walsh, Bob Corkum, Chris Imes, Reg Cardinal, Alfie Michaud and A. J. Begg, as well as numerous other former Black Bears were there.

Then, I saw his two oldest sons, Tyler and Travis. My heart bled for them. At this point in these young boys' lives, their biggest concern should be which flavor of ice cream to have after dinner. Instead, they've lost their father. That's something many of us forget at this time. Yes, Shawn Walsh was a great hockey coach, a great teacher and a great leader. But he was also a husband, a father, a brother and a friend. He was just as good at being those things as he was at being a hockey coach, if not better.

I kept it together pretty well before the service, until the hockey team walked in slowly. They came in two-by-two as the service began, with blank, sad looks on their faces. That's when I lost it. I couldn't help it. These young men had built such close relationships with their coach and I know from talking to former players throughout the last week that those relationships only got stronger once the player left the program.

These players will never get that chance. That's sad.

Then I listened to the speakers say their wonderful things about Shawn Walsh. I laughed at many of the stories. Many others just made you feel good.

The service ended with Shawn's younger brother, Kevin, the man who had tried to save his life by donating stem-cells for a

See SPORTS COLUMN on page 13