

Fall 10-22-2001

Maine Campus October 22 2001

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 119 No. 12

"We're next in line, we're the ones that take over next. Our education has just started, and there is a lot to learn, but what is happening now affects our generation,"

— Jessica Estabrook

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MONDAY

October 22, 2001

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www.mainecampus.com

Alumnus receives award

By Aimee L. Dolloff
For The Maine Campus

While 15 years may seem like a long time in the life of a college student, it is barely the beginning of most graduates' careers. The University of Maine is now recognizing alumni who have made great achievements in such a short span of time.

The award is meant to be given annually to a UMaine alumnus or alumna who has graduated in the past 15 years and whose accomplishments, commitment and initiative in a profession, business or public service arena reflect the high standards and vitality of the university.

Brooks said this award means more to him than any he has received so far. In his acceptance speech he said he welcomed the honor from his alma mater.

"I feel honored and privileged to receive the first University of Maine Spirit of Maine Achievement Award," he said.

After graduating in 1988 with an undergraduate degree in biology from UMaine, Brooks received his doctorate in cellular and developmental biology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and is now at the forefront of cancer research, according to recent article published in "Mainely People."

Brooks said his research was met with resistance at first, but per-

Celebrating the comeback kids



University of Maine fans celebrate the Black Bears' fourth quarter comeback against No. 20 Villanova. Maine won 44-40. See page 20 for the story.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON CANNIFF

sistence has paid off. Brooks said his time at UMaine helped prepare him for the challenges ahead.

"[UMaine] set the stage for the direction of my research," he said.

Brooks had always been interested in science, but wasn't sure

See AWARD on page 7

Peaceful alternatives sought this week

By Julia Hall
Staff Reporter

While bombs drop on Afghanistan, the Peace Studies Department is encouraging students to give peace a chance this week. "2001— A Peace Odyssey" is the theme for the University of Maine's seventh annual Peace Week, sponsored by the Peace Studies department. Barbara Blazej, director of UMaine Peace Studies, said the activities of the week will help to bring peace issues to the forefront.

"It offers information and a

different way of looking at things," Blazej said.

The events of the week will center on Paul Rogat Loeb, an associated scholar at the Center for Ethical Leadership. Loeb will be presenting the keynote presentation Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Loeb, the author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time," will focus on how students can get involved in their communities and how getting involved can give people a sense of connection and purpose.

See PEACE on page 3

Students discuss Muslim stereotypes

Panel members say bin Laden does not represent faith

By Meredith Holt
For The Maine Campus

About 60 people from different backgrounds lowered their heads to observe a moment of silence for the people who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, for their families and for all those affected. They were gathered in the Bangor Lounge of Memorial Union on Thursday, Oct. 18 to gain a better understanding of the largest-growing religion in the United States, Islam.

There are about 6 million Muslims living in the United States today, and only one-third are late-comers, meaning they came to the country from a different country.

The facilitator, Kamal Shannak, a fourth-year electrical engineering student, pointed out that the community is interested

in learning.

"People really care about knowing what Islam is," he said.

The panel was sponsored by the Muslim Students Association and featured five Muslim stu-

"A lot of people forget I am an American. These were my people who were affected."

dents.

Essam Al-Shalabi, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student and vice president of the Muslim Students Association said Osama bin Laden is not an accurate representative of what Islam is all about.

"Bin Laden is a very sick man. He does not represent

Islam," Al-Shalabi said. "What he says, it does not contain any weight. Just because he said that doesn't mean Muslims will follow him...he's nobody...most Muslims don't even care what he says."

"[Bin Laden] takes advantage of people who don't have anything to look forward to in life, gives them something to fight against, because of their human condition. Common sense erodes during a crisis," Shamarukh (Malina) Mohiuddin, a fourth year international affairs in economics major, said.

Marsha Kanon, a chemistry major, told the audience bin Laden continuously asserts any Muslim who doesn't help his cause cannot be considered a Muslim, but Kanon said quite the opposite is true.

See MUSLIM on page 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

D.C. postal worker contracts anthrax

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Washington, D.C. postal worker was in serious but stable condition Sunday after being diagnosed with a pulmonary infection caused by inhaled anthrax, adding a ninth victim to the roster of confirmed cases.

Law enforcement officials intensified their search Sunday for the source of the deadly germ, as more than 2000 postal workers in and around the nation's capital were encouraged to seek testing for anthrax exposure.

So far, nine people in Florida, New York, New Jersey and now Washington have fallen ill from anthrax exposure, three of them with the more-dangerous pulmonary version.

Putin, Zemin give support to U.S. for air raids

SHANGHAI, China — Russian President Vladimir Putin gave President Bush full support for the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan Sunday, calling it a

"measured and adequate" response to terrorism.

Meeting in China at the end of an international trade summit, Bush and Putin also said they are nearing agreement on a plan to dramatically reduce their nations' nuclear arsenals. At the same time, they continued to differ over the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a landmark Cold War arms-limitation agreement.

U.S. officials welcomed Putin's unqualified support for the military operation in Afghanistan because of his influence in three neighboring countries — Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan — that were part of the now-disbanded Soviet Union. Putin's backing for the military campaign came into question on Saturday when he joined Chinese President Jiang Zemin in urging a quick end to U.S.-led air strikes.

Standing next to Bush a day later, Putin left no doubt about his commitment to the military campaign. He also agreed with Bush that the operation against Osama bin Laden and his al Qaida organization should be the first phase of a sweeping counter-terror campaign.

U.S., U.K. jets pound Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan sank deeper into military and political chaos Thursday

as the ruling Taliban regime came under ground attack from the north, bombardment from the sky and a U.S. propaganda offensive over the airwaves.

Intensive battles were reported north of the capital, Kabul, and the

northwestern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. The Taliban said it launched a counter-attack to retake some positions lost earlier around Mazar-e-Sharif but acknowledged it had ceded some ground close to the airport.



Off Campus Board Weekly Events

Sponsored by Non-Traditional and Commuter Students

Coffee Hour

Every Wednesday from 10am to 11am
In the Bumps Room at the Student Union

Brown Bag Lunch

Discuss issues with
Dean Angel Loreda
Thursday 12pm to 1pm
In the Bumps Room at the Student Union



wanted:
Full Time Students
To Participate in A



Student Conduct Code Committee

Student Government is currently looking for full time students to fill its Student Conduct Code Committee. This committee will be used to help interpret and administer The University's conduct code. These students will sit alongside faculty to take part in judging appeal cases from Judicial Affairs. This is a great **Resume Builder** for anyone. All members would be required to attend training specific to their roles on the panel. Those who apply will be nominated by Student Government, then appointed by President Hoff for a 1 to 2 year term.

Those interested should contact both Brett Hall (581-1774) and David Fiocco (581-1406) by email or phone.

Peace

Although it is not the main focus of Peace Week, Blazej expects that Loeb will speak on the attacks of last month and the present war on terrorism.

"He has already written several articles on the subject," Blazej said.

Loeb wrote, "Breaking the Cycles of Violence," for a book dealing with the attacks. The book is entitled "America's Tragedy: A spiritual response." Loeb will also conduct several workshops during the week and spoke to classes at the university and Orono High School during Peace Week.

Loeb's keynote speech will be held concurrently with the Citizen Action Fair, which will feature social action organizations from the state and UMaine. The fair, co-sponsored by the Peace and Justice Center in Bangor, will run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the MCA lobby.

Other events of the week include the Student Peacemaker Panel on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 202 Shibles Hall. The panel will include five UMaine students who are involved in peace work both locally and globally. On Thursday, Oct. 25, there will be a Socialist/Marxist Series lunch

talk entitled "How are Peace and Justice related?" to be held in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Also, books with themes of peace and justice will be for sale in Memorial Union lobby all week.

All the events of the week are free and open to students. Blazej

hopes students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about peace studies.

"We hope to get the campus excited about peace issues," she said.

For more information about Peace Week, contact the Peace Studies department at 581-2609.

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Correction

In the Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001 issue of *The Maine Campus*, it was reported that the Theater Department is under suspension. The department is not suspended, it is under a review that could lead to suspension in the future.

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.

APPETIZERS

- A1 Egg Rolls (3).....\$3.75
- A2 Chicken wings (6).....\$4.15
- A3 Chicken Fingers (4).....\$3.25
- A4 Mozzarella Sticks (6).....\$3.75
- A5 Tempura.....\$3.15
- A6 Sautéed Shrimp (7) with fried rice.....\$4.95
- Maine Sampler**
- 1. 1 Egg roll, 2 chicken fingers, 2 mozzarella sticks and Shrimp with fried rice.....\$5.19
- 2. 2 Chicken Wings, 2 mozzarella sticks, 2 pc Tempura and shrimp with fried rice.....\$5.19

STARLIGHT SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

- With Fries**
- S1 Club Sandwich.....\$4.65
- Choice of Ham, Turkey, Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad w/ Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mayo, American cheese and Bacon
- S2 The New Yorker.....\$4.65
- Corned Beef, Mustard, Swiss cheese, Cole Slaw
- S3 The Georgian.....\$4.65
- Turkey, Swiss cheese, Russian dressing, Cole Slaw
- S4 The Virginian.....\$4.65
- Ham, Swiss cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Thousand Island Dressing
- S5 The Big Chick.....\$4.65
- Breaded Chicken Filet, Bacon, American cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mayo
- S6 Mr. Rueben.....\$4.65
- Corned Beef, Swiss cheese, Sauerkraut, Thousand Island Dressing

STEAK SUBS

- With Fries, choice of cheese**
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- Great Steak and Cheese.....\$4.95
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- Chicken Nuggets.....Sm. \$1.99.....Lg. \$2.99

BURGERS & SANDWICHES

- With Fries**
- Hamburger.....\$3.45 With Cheese \$3.65
- Bacon Burger.....\$4.15
- Fish Burger.....\$3.75
- Hot Dog.....\$2.25
- Grilled Cheese.....\$2.45 With tomatoes \$2.65
- With ham or bacon.....\$3.45
- Turkey & Cheese.....\$3.65
- BLT.....\$3.45
- Grilled Chicken Breast.....\$4.15

DRINKS

- Soda.....\$1.15 Juice.....\$1.15
- Coffee.....\$1.25 Tea.....\$1.25
- Milk.....\$0.65 Refills are free

LUNCH VALUE MEALS

- LS1 Pork or Beef fried rice w/ veggies.....\$2.95
- LS2 Sweet & Sour Pork w/ fried rice.....\$4.95
- LS3 Sesame chicken w/ fried rice.....\$4.25
- LS4 Bulgogi (marinated beef) w/ fried rice.....\$5.95
- LS5 Bulgogi (marinated pork) w/ fried rice.....\$5.75
- LS6 Lo Mein with veggies.....\$3.15
- LS7 Teriyaki chicken w/ fried rice.....\$5.15
- LS8 Stir-fried chicken w/ fried rice.....\$4.15
- LS9 Stir fried pork w/ fried rice.....\$4.75
- LS10 Stir fried beef w/ fried rice.....\$4.95
- LS11 Chicken Angel Hair Pasta.....\$5.75
- LS12 Fettuccine Alfredo.....\$5.15

DINNER VALUE MEALS

- Includes soup and salad**
- DM1 New York Strip.....\$12.95
- 12 oz. Strip steak grilled to perfection topped with sautéed mushrooms, veggies and choice of rice or baked potato
- DM2 Bulgogi (marinated beef) w/ fried rice.....\$9.95
- DM3 Bulgogi (marinated pork) w/ fried rice.....\$9.25
- DM4 Teriyaki chicken w/ fried rice.....\$9.75
- DM5 Chicken Parmesan.....\$8.25
- Pan fried chicken breast topped with tomato sauce, Provolone and Parmesan cheese served over pasta
- DM6 Sesame chicken w/ fried rice.....\$8.25
- DM7 Sweet & Sour pork w/ fried rice.....\$9.25
- DM8 Stir fried pork, beef or chicken w/ fried rice.....\$8.15
- DM9 Chicken Angel Hair Pasta.....\$8.75
- DM10 Fettuccine Alfredo.....\$8.25
- DM11 Fettuccine Alfredo w/ chicken and broccoli.....\$9.95
- DM12 Shrimp & Scallops.....\$11.95

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Jessica Estabrook

THOUGHTS

Age perspectives of war

By Julla Hall
Staff Reporter

“To really understand the horrors of war it took me years and years of listening. When you listen and pay attention, you become more empathetic.”

—Kathleen Ellis

Pearl Harbor was the last time the United States has been attacked on its own soil. After Sept. 11, the media drew comparisons between the two events. Walter MacDougall, who teaches honors English and graduate courses in educational philosophy, was 9 years old when Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

“I remember listening to the radio and seeing the stress and anxiety of my parents,” MacDougall said.

At that time the news came primarily from the radio so MacDougall rarely received visual images of the war.

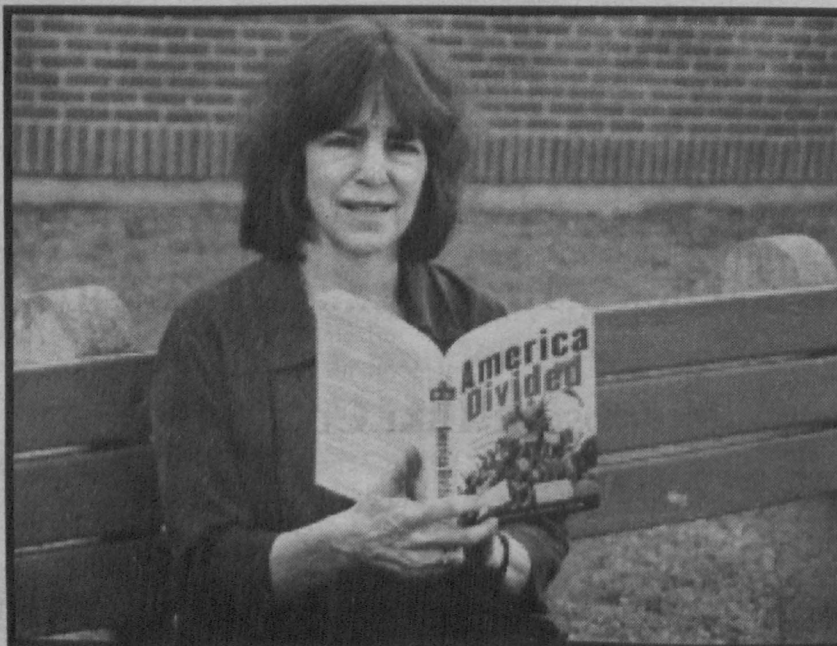
“I saw more visual material from the current movie ‘Pearl Harbor,’” he said.

He remarks how different it is today, when Americans watched as the second plane flew into the World Trade Center.

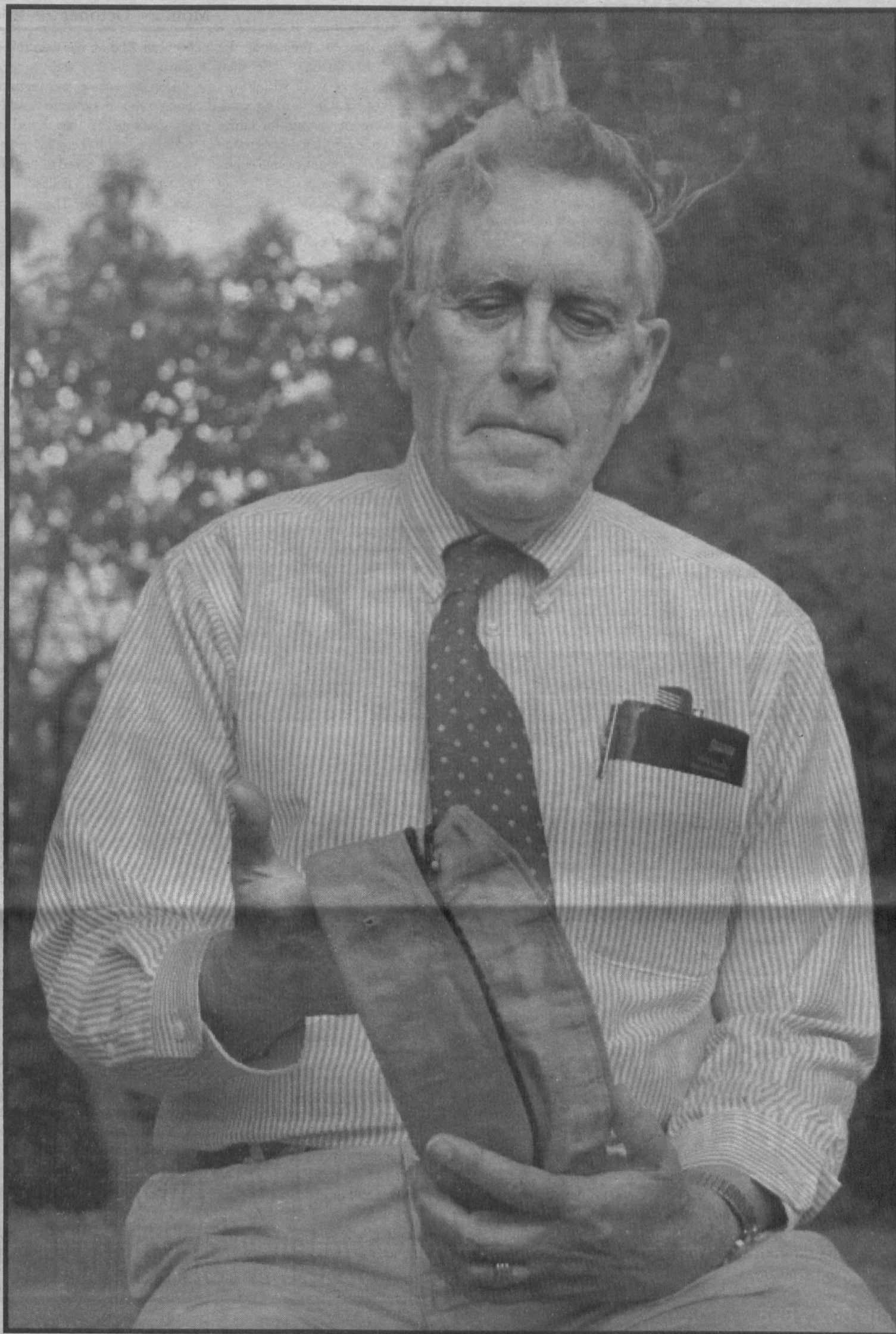
Despite the differences in media coverage, MacDougall said after Pearl Harbor there was an intense swell of patriotism in America, much like there

“You can’t describe the feeling when you see planes fall out of the sky and hit American icons.”

—Jessica Estabrook



Kathleen Ellis



Walter MacDougall

“When the dogs of war are loose, rationality is one of the first victims.”

—Walter MacDougall

is today. Although the perspective of Pearl Harbor and these attacks have some similarities, they are by no means identical incidents, he said.

“The war is different, the situation is more complex. Let’s hope it comes to a different conclusion,” he said.

He hopes that America will be able to keep an even mind during this time of crisis, but fears that rationality will be forsaken in the search for justice.

“When the dogs of war are loose, rationality is one of the first victims,” he said.

• • • • •

Kathleen Ellis, an instructor in the English department, was a student in college during the Vietnam War era. She attended the University of California at Berkeley, where there were many demonstrations to end the war in Vietnam.

“Although the word ‘war’ was never used,” Ellis said.

The students at Berkeley learned about the conflict in Vietnam not through the media, but through teach-ins and rallies at Sproul Plaza, the main meeting place on campus.

“The campus was alive with political ferment,” Ellis said.

Unlike Pearl Harbor and the crisis we find ourselves in today, the Vietnam War did not encourage fervent patriotism. In fact, Ellis said the country was very divided, the line drawn down the generation gap.

“I didn’t know anyone who was in favor of the war, except my parents,” Ellis said.

Ellis is currently writing a novel, and in the book the main character is a Vietnam War veteran. She recalls how during the war many political activists failed to distinguish between the government, military actions and the soldiers who were drafted to fight. She still believes the war should never have been fought but said writing this book has given her a better understanding of what war is really about.

“To really understand the horrors of war it took me years and years of listening,” When you listen and pay attention, you become more empathetic.”

• • • • •

Jessica Estabrook is a third-year political science and international affairs major at the University of Maine. Like many college students today, Estabrook is

experiencing the possibility of a world war for the first time. To the younger generation who has never experienced this kind of war, it is more than just shocking.

“You can’t describe the feeling when you see planes fall out of the sky and hit American icons,” Estabrook said of the attacks.

She believes the younger generation has a very important role right now. She finds the multitude of rallies, panels and events that have occurred on campus reflecting on the terrorist attacks have created an embracing atmosphere to talk and ask questions.

“I think students at universities have the most powerful voice right now,” Estabrook said. “Just look at Vietnam.”

After the attacks, Estabrook said she had many conversations both in class and with her friends about what happened and how it affects college students. She said she is hopeful her generation will continue to care about what happens in the country and will rise to face the challenges that come its way.

“We’re next in line, we’re the ones that take over next,” she said. Our education has just started, and there is a lot to learn, but what is happening now affects our generation.”

POLICE Beat

Community Cops

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

From the Orono Police Department:

A bike was stolen from Crosby Street sometime between Friday, Sept. 28, and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1. The bike, a Proflex Attack mountain bike valued at \$500, was left unlocked in a shed that didn't have a lock. In a related event, a bike was taken from Pond Street sometime between Sunday, Sept. 30, and 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 1. The bike, a Mongoose Sycamore mountain bike valued at \$150, was last seen unlocked near the front porch of the

owner's house.

Two noise complaints were made regarding the Ushuaia dance club on Park Street. A woman called the police and said that she couldn't sleep due to loud music coming from the club at 12:12 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. A second call was made, by a different resident, at 12:20 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Following the second call, police went to the club and asked to speak with the manager. The manager, Alex Gray, argued the music was not louder than usual and said he would shut the doors, but he would not turn the music down. Following a brief discussion with Gray, he was issued a disorderly conduct warning. The doors were then shut and the music was turned down.

A moped was stolen from outside the Stillwater Apartment Complex sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The bike was a 1980 Honda Express moped with no definite value given. It was last seen parked in the visitors lot of the apartments. The owner still possesses the only key for the moped.

A man was issued a summons following an incident in the parking lot of Ushuaia at 1:13 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Three males were seen sitting inside a truck with the dome light on. When officers pulled up behind the truck, a man exited. The man was questioned and the officer then knocked on the door of the truck. When the

officer opened the door he smelled marijuana. The men explained they were still in the process of smoking it. Two summons were then issued for James Gentry, one for illegal possession of a usable amount of marijuana and one for possession of drug paraphernalia.

From the Old Town Police Department:

A summons was issued following an incident on North Main Street by Stillwater Ave. at 10:21 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. A car was pulled over because it was missing a back taillight. According to police reports, the officer approached the car and saw the driver stuffing multiple items underneath her front passenger seat. One of the items was a Budweiser

beer can. The woman then rolled down her window and gave the officer her license and registration. Her eyes were visibly bloodshot and her breath had an odor of alcohol, according to the report. She was asked to step out of her vehicle and a field sobriety test was conducted. The woman, Donna Pellerin, was transported to the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor and issued a summons for criminal operation of a vehicle while under the influence.



The University of Maine School of Performing Arts and Maine Masque Theatre present:

Picasso at the Lapin Agile

by Steve Martin



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Oct. 21 & 28 at 2:00 PM
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Muslim

from page 1



CAMPUS PHOTO • BRYAN MATLUK
Marsha Kanch takes a moment to reflect on the occurrences of Sept. 11, during Thursday night's meeting on Islamic culture.

Award

from page 1

what field of science he wanted to focus on, he said. His interests included zoology and biology and he was also interested in medical school. After meeting several people at UMaine, he realized what he was most fascinated with was research. Professor Mary Tyler influenced him greatly and kept him interested in research throughout his time at UMaine, Brooks said. But he said he did not expect to make research his career until a few months before graduation. His interest in cancer research came from the fact that it presented a challenge and he had seen so many people affected by the disease.

"There had never been much progress made in the field of cancer biology," Brooks said.

There is still a question as to whether it is possible to find a cure for cancer. But, thanks to the research of Brooks and his teammates, there have been improvements in current treatment methods, but they are not finished.

"There is still a lot to be done," Brooks said.

However, research is taking a new direction and beginning to look outside tumor growth. The research Brooks takes part in has more to do with the blood vessels associated with cancerous tumors than the actual tumors. His findings may also have an impact on other diseases, such as arthritis, psoriasis and blinding eye diseases. At the Kaplan Cancer Center at the New York School of Medicine, where Brooks is presently conducting research, they are also trying to relate these studies to spinal chord injuries and the possibility of directing blood vessel and nerve growth.

Brooks offered current students advice on how to succeed.

"Be very creative, question everything and don't give up. Sometimes you might be right."

"Only God can judge us. Being a Muslim does not mean bin Laden," she said.

The panel and audience came to the simple conclusion that Sept. 11 was a human tragedy. People from all religions, backgrounds and countries are among the dead and missing. There is "no explanation for innocent people being killed anywhere," Al-Shalabi said.

"A lot of people forget that I'm an American. These were my people who were affected," El-Begearmi said.

Throughout the discussion, audience members asked plenty of questions. Immediately after the panel format dispersed, audience members approached each other to discuss concepts.

Other audience members helped answer questions.

Mahmoud El-Begearmi, a researcher in the Food and Nutrition Science Department, addressed the question of the difference between the Souna Muslims and Sheaa Muslims. He said there is very little difference in how Islam is practiced and implemented in the daily lives of Souna and Sheaa. All Muslims believe in the Koran. He said the major difference is Sheaa believe leadership of Muslims should stay within descendants of the prophet Mohammed.

Among other topics, the relationship between Muslim men and women, how Islam differs from country to country and conversion to the faith were discussed. Panelists placed emphasis on separating culture and religion and warned people against

making generalizations.

"Muslims do not accept what is going on and the Islamic religion is against violence and terror," Al-Shalabi said.

When the subject of the fear of being targeted arose, the panel expressed feelings of apprehension. Al-Shalabi said being on the panel was a challenge.

"[It's hard] to come here to represent Islam," Al-Shalabi said. "To be an Arab-American is literally to have an identity crisis...[it's] a tug-of-war to find out where I belong."

The Muslim students said they had experienced compassion from fellow students and professors. Hameer said he has gotten phenomenal support, and thanked the UMaine community for showing respect and open-mindedness.

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OCTOBER 22 AND 23

LOCATION: 2ND FLOOR OF THE ALANA CENTER

TIME: 6-8 PM

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OCTOBER 24

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LOCATION: DANCE STUDIO, 2ND FLOOR OF 1944

TIME: 6-8 PM

FOR MORE INFO, EMAIL TERESA DECESARE
VIA FIRSTCLASS.

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Merengue Demonstration... 6:30 pm

Dinner/Speaker... 7:00pm

Dance/Cash Bar... 9:00pm-1:00am

ADMISSION:

BOTH DINNER & DANCE

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(Contact Nancy in the Multicultural Office on the 2nd Floor of the Union)

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Dance Alone: \$5.00

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EDITORIAL

UMaine feels effects of war

On Sept. 11, because of events occurring hundreds of miles away and decisions made half way around the world, everything changed. Immediately, students and staff at the University of Maine felt the need to make a connection with the suffering of the nation, to break out of the shelter of academia and our remote location and help. We wanted to be part of something bigger than ourselves and to do what we could. Some gave blood, others gave money and now, quietly, some are leaving our community to give their talents and themselves.

Wednesday afternoon, Joe Mollo, director of Campus Activities and Events, walked into *The Maine Campus* office to tell us that he was leaving. He is a Navy reservist and was called to participate in Operation Enduring Freedom. For now, his orders are for one year of active service. That could be extended to two years, should his services be needed.

This is happening all around the country and is coming home to our campus. While we see ROTC cadets walk around UMaine in their uniforms, alumni of the program and this school, our friends and our neighbors are headed to Afghanistan and other bases at home and abroad. Students and faculty who, unknown to many of us, are involved in some way with the military are being called one by one to defend a country still trying to understand the concept of terrorism and the "new war" against it.

Mollo is just one visible example of something many of us never thought we would see—those close to us going to war. To all the men and women from UMaine, the United States and around the world who are helping in this fight to end terrorism, we applaud your courage and wish you luck. You will remain our hearts and in our minds until your return.



The spirit of Puerto Rico

Dexter Shoe abandons namesake factory for cheap labor

This summer I was shopping for a pair of sandals and decided to check out a Dexter Shoe factory outlet store. Why not support a local Maine business, I thought, despite the closing of three of its Maine factories. I bought the sandals there and was happy with them for about a week, until the soles started coming apart. So I exchanged them for another pair, deciding to give Dexter Shoe another chance.

A few weeks after the second sandal purchase, already feeling the soles beginning to come loose, I read Dexter Shoe was closing down yet another factory in Maine. This one in Dexter,

CATIE
JOYCE

COPY EDITOR

Maine. I was saddened by the news, knowing the impact a closing factory has on a town. Just half a year ago, a Dexter Shoe factory closed down in my own town.

The factory in Dexter will layoff 475 people of the 5000 in the town between Nov. 1 and January. This makes it the last Dexter Shoe factory to close in

the state.

Now I wanted to return these sandals even more. I could not support yet another business who has abandoned its in-country work force because of "foreign competition." An article in the Bangor Daily News on the announcement of the closing said, "[Stephen] Lewis [company spokesman] said the company was grateful and proud of its work force, but could not control the worldwide marketplace and global economy." If they were so grateful and proud of their workers I would think they'd be able to come up with a strategy to

See DEXTER page 7

Letters to the Editor

•STUDENT GOVERNMENT

One of the most complained about aspects of Student Government is that we don't do anything. With respect to this claim, I honestly don't blame the students of this University for thinking this, as it appears like we are doing nothing. Why is it that we appear this way? One of the greatest reasons is the press we are receiving.

To this date, the General Student Senate has met a total of five times. In just this semester

we have had the resignation or re-assignment of every executive post to Student Government, as well as appointments and approvals of new positions. We have had an issue with Student Entertainment, which was \$80,000 over budget from last year. We have changed the bylaws of the Senate on two occasions. We have considered a resolution to grant \$24,000 to the Biology Club to bring Jane Goodall to campus. We have had a totally new Senate elected

without the slightest bit of publicity or reporting on results. We have been working tirelessly to restructure and streamline the functions of Student Government.

This is only a very small sample of what has happened in one of the most active periods of Student Government in the last decade. What have we received from *The Maine Campus*? A small section hardly worth reading entitled "Senate Notes" that

See LETTERS page 7

God bless America?

Do we believe what we say?

CRAIG
ALLEN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

"God bless America."

Just what does this cliché phrase mean anyway? I've heard it so many times that I don't even know what to make of it. God has blessed America—richly, at that. But what have we done for him?

I really can't figure out why all of these tragedies have happened to our nation. Why would God allow these things to happen to us? After all, we've only tried to take the Ten Commandments out of public places, take "In God We Trust" off of our currency and take prayer out of schools. So I ask again, why would God do this to us? How fair is that?

To many Americans, God is a 911 number. If we are in distress, we are begging the one above to help. After all, He's God, right? He should help us. We do so much for him, don't we?

It's interesting that so many legislators on Capitol Hill were out singing "God Bless America" shortly after the terrorist attacks. Some of these very same legislators have advocated for removal of prayer in schools. So I ask, what is going on here? I think the expression, "God Bless America" is a nice catch phrase, a mantra—a good luck charm if you will—for times of distress. When things are going fine in this country, it is not because a god above has blessed us richly with talents, abilities and resources. No, it is because of us. We are just simply so incredible that we don't need him at all. And why would we? Look at our economy ... oops, that's going down (better start reciting more religious phrases that we don't even understand).

It's almost funny to think about everybody and their brother saying "God bless America." But who am I to judge if you

See GOD page 7

www.maine-campus.com

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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The **Maine**
Campus

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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Dexter Shoe

save them.

This trend is occurring all over Maine and the nation. The BDN article continued to explain "Dexter Shoe's announcement [of closing] pushed the state to an all-time record high in the number of job dislocations in a year." Maine has lost 2000 manufacturing jobs so far this year; the nation has lost one million.

Because of foreign competition, companies are forced to move their factories out of the country, exploiting another country's workers for cheap labor. The more companies that participate in this, despite their regret, only perpetuate the cycle instead of working to change the system.

Despite the "worldwide marketplace and global economy," Dexter Shoe was still able to keep in operation their factories in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. It was instead forced to close down the factory in the town of its namesake and origin. Dextershoe.com said: "Harold Alfond and his family incorporated Dexter Shoe Company in 1957. Alfond chose Dexter because of the people's willing-

ness to learn new trades and a strong work ethic." Does the company no longer feel this way about the people of Dexter? This is the last factory I would think it would want to close, as it represents its foundation.

This is a foundation of which the company is proud. On returning the sandals for the second time, I read on the wall of the factory outlet a poster advertising Dexter Shoe as being a local company, proud of its down-home traditions. In closing, the poster announced, "That's the spirit of Dexter." They should now change it to "That's the spirit of Puerto Rico."

I was angered by that poster, keeping that down-home image for the sake of advertising, while one by one the company abandons the very down home ideals for which it claims to stand.

Now I am in the market for a shoe company that honors its long-time employees by keeping their jobs and does not stand for hypocrisy.

Catie Joyce is a junior English and journalism major.

from page 6

Adventures in district court

When you have to correct the judge, you're off to a bad start

RYLAN SHOOK

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

There was a man with blue, foam-padded headgear protruding above his brow, wrapping around his entire head, buckled in rainbow straps. He paced up and down the hall with knobby knees. We assumed he either had frequent seizures or that he was one of those guys who slams his head into things uncontrollably. Either way, I was just waiting for him to put on a show.

Being in court is a bizarre thing. It's like the aftermath of the show "COPS." Everyone is overweight and looks like they have been breeding inside the same gene pool. Teeth are crooked, clothes are from the 1980s and not a word is spoken over three syllables (or three claps: fe-(clap) lo-(clap) ny-(clap); sound it out). The man who sat next to me was a large stinking man who breathed heavily and rapidly, like he was caught in a raccoon trap. His nostrils must have been angled at the perfect direction because his putrid breath constantly wafted over my body. I kept sliding away from him, even in the cramped confines of the wooden seating.

The judge came out, catching the bailiff off guard. She said, "All rise," and we did. As the judge said, "Be seated," we were. It looked silly, the quick up

and down. She started at A, and worked towards Z. I'm an S. I sat through lots of OUIs, possessions of usable amounts of marijuana and underage drinking violations where University of Maine students were rather well-represented. There were a few men who liked to beat people up (sometimes their wives), a harassing phone caller and some disturbers of the peace. The most interesting one was a man accused of assault who was clearly not in the upper echelons of intelligence, struggling to understand what the judge and district attorney were telling him. Both the judge and DA were reduced to simple words and hand gestures in an attempt for him to enter a plea, which he did, with the statement, "Yea, I guess, uh-huh," after staring off blankly for 10 seconds. The people around me laughed at him, like he was a show for them. They forgot they were in court, possibly to get sentenced to jail time. I did not laugh. They repulsed me.

Finally, it was my turn. A few lessons were learned while I was

at the podium, addressing the judge. One is that courts often do not have their act together. What is really a civil charge, possession of false identification, was listed on my summons as criminal. The judge asked me how I plead to this criminal charge. I told her it was a civil charge, the main difference being that one is just fines and the other can result in jail time and a permanent record. She said no, it's listed as a criminal charge. So I took out the summons and showed it to the DA who concurred with me. The last thing I wanted to do was prove the judge wrong right before she imposed the fine. Sometimes things don't go my way. So the judge took out her law book and started flipping through it. She found out it was indeed a civil offense. At this point, the detective who served me the summons felt it necessary to state that my face was plastered all over false IDs and that I was the roommate of an earlier case of aggravated forgery. He hadn't said a word until I got to the stand.

I was given a fine of \$250, more than double that of the minimum \$100 dollars that most receive. Lesson learned: Going to court is a huge hassle, so make sure you never get caught.

Rylan Shook is a sophomore mass communications major.

God

really mean it or not? If you really believe what you are saying, if you are really asking an all-powerful god above to bless this nation, good for you. But if you say it for good luck or because it makes you feel patriotic, think about what those words really mean.

I find it so interesting how we use God when we need him, then disregard him when tragedy is over. What's wrong with God, anyway? Again I ask, "Why did he let this happen?" I mean, what kind of a god lets innocent people die like that? After all, our nation is so devoted to God, aren't we? One can openly talk about Christianity and avoid ridicule, right?

Why should we listen to God?

Our ways are so much better. We have an AIDS epidemic, school violence and absurd divorce rates. Dysfunctional families seem more common than harmonious ones, but let's not listen to God. What good would that do?

I just can't understand why God let this happen. Wouldn't you help and protect someone that continually spat in your face, ignored you and pushed you aside?

I am not telling you what to believe, how to believe or trying to be dogmatic. I'm just trying to get us to think about our choice of words. If you mean what you say, wonderful; if you don't, think about it.

Craig Allen is a freshman journalism major.

from page 6

Letters

is so superficial it basically conveys nothing of what is happening in Student Government, assuming it is even included in the paper. Of the five meetings, three have been covered by *The Campus* (with the two most important ones seemingly ignored) and in two of those instances incorrect information was printed.

This has basically brought the Senate and myself to the limit of our tolerances in terms of this newspaper. I have been a member of the Senate for three years now and it was more than common that what occurred in the Senate would be printed in an actual article, coupled with pictures and placed on the front page.

When these stories were run,

the events occurring during meetings and outside meetings were, at best, equal to what is happening now and it disappoints us greatly that we are seemingly put on the back burner at this university. Student interest is surprisingly high in Student Government despite these setbacks and our new Senate is without a doubt the most creative and proactive in years.

So I would ask the student population of UMaine to understand that we are here, we are being very active and we want to work with everyone possible to make the University of Maine a better place.

Matthew Gagnon
President, General Student Senate

from page 6

Let there be peace at night

Bass blasting at 4 a.m. is not a practice for the dormitories

VLADIMIR SKALETISKY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

As a tiring Thursday wound down, I eagerly looked forward to a restful night. Everything looked promising: the floor was quiet and even my neighbor's normally-loud room emitted not a sound. As I slowly descended into sleep, I thought, "This will be a peaceful night."

Unfortunately, this was not to be. At about 4 a.m. I was rudely awakened by loud music and the very unpleasant and familiar sensation of bass pounding against my eardrums. This had occurred on several occasions prior to this night, which only served to augment my anger. Knowing that neither my pleas nor those of an apathetic Resident Assistant would serve any attainable purpose, I had no choice but to lay there and quietly seethe and fume, hoping, praying, that the music would be shut off so I could return to sleep.

Unable to sleep, I picked up my pen (the time was 4:49 a.m. and the music was still blasting) and started to reflect on the meaning of nighttime, trying to pore over what I knew about it. Mostly, these were facts I had read or heard somewhere. For example, I knew that humans need, on average, around eight hours of sleep; more importantly,



I was aware that a lack of rest can affect one's ability to focus and concentrate in class (as I found out later in the day).

While pursuing those thoughts further, my mind encompassed a more significant truth: the notion that the night is a time for calm and quiet, existing only to allow one to find some measure of peace and rest after enduring the hardships of the day, is a truth stretching back to the beginning of time itself. For many of us, the setting of the sun is a welcome conclusion to the wearisome burdens of our daily activities, a chance to renew, relax and prepare ourselves for the days ahead. Far from being an inconvenience or a source of fear, the darkness of the night is a sanctuary where we find shelter from the tiresome and unpleasant elements of life often presented to us by the day.

Here, then, is my plea. College is a time of freedom, and many of

us wouldn't want it any other way. So if during the day you want to turn up the volume and play the music so loud that your ears bleed, hey, that's your God-given right. All I ask, however, is that you remember one simple fact: the night always was, is and always will be for sleeping—an essential activity without which none of us can function for very long. There are places built specifically to accommodate those who want to have a good time at night; the dorms, however, are not included in that category. People who live on campus attend this university for one purpose: education; anything that does not serve this purpose—especially something that deprives hard-working students of necessary and deserved rest—does not belong here.

The day is yours, to be spent as you see fit. The night, however, belongs to those who work hard and eagerly anticipate a time of uninterrupted rest when the day comes to an end. When the night hours descend on Maine, please turn off the music—you will have the day ahead to enjoy it. Let the rest of us enjoy the quiet.

Vladimir Skaletsky is a sophomore political science major.

WANT TO WIN THIS AUTOGRAPHED POSTER OF STEPHEN KING?

public service poster from the makers of:

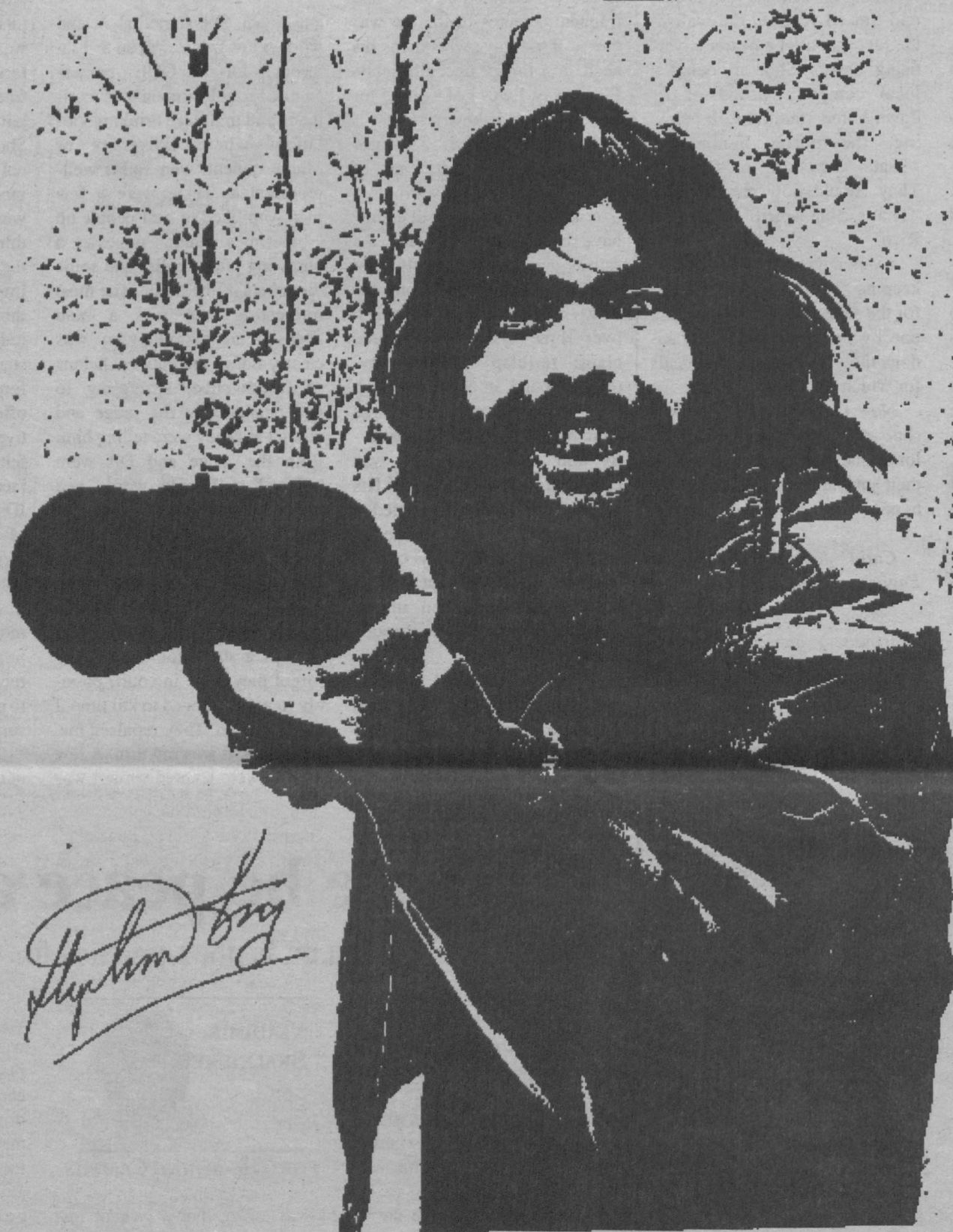


photo by Frank Koff

Study, Dammit!!

THIS GLOSSY POSTER FROM A 1970 ISSUE OF *THE MAINE CAMPUS*, SIGNED BY BEST-SELLING AUTHOR STEPHEN KING, COULD BE YOURS...

Just send us your scariest original ghost story. The winner will receive a glossy copy of the above image, signed by Stephen King, and have his or her work published, in two installments, in the pages of *THE MAINE CAMPUS*. Participants must be registered University of Maine students. Entries must be e-mailed to Kelly Michaud and Matthew Shaer on FirstClass by noon on Thursday, Oct. 25. Each entry should be no more than 4,000 words, and must be an original, previously unpublished work. The contest will be judged by four University of Maine professors. Salaried members of *THE MAINE CAMPUS* are not eligible.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

Today is a 6 - Although the person you care most about thinks you're wonderful, others may have reservations. It's not good to be rude to an older person, even if you're right.

TAURUS

(APRIL 21-MAY 20)

Today is a 7 - Work could interfere with your play. Luckily, you're in a good mood. You can put up with all the phone calls and people demanding attention.

GEMINI

(MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Today is an 8 - You'll feel like you've been dragging an anchor and have finally let it go. By tomorrow you should notice yourself being more effective in just about everything.

CANCER

(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Today is a 7 - Somebody doesn't agree with your proposal, but somebody else thinks it's fine. Between you and your partner, convincing the skeptic is just a matter of patience. It'll get easier as time goes by.

LEO

(JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Today is a 7 - Not only is there too much to do, but nothing is staying on schedule. Stuff you're supposed to have doesn't arrive. People who were supposed to call you forget to call. Stay cool. Conditions improve tomorrow.

VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Today is a 7 - A setback is minor, so don't let it get you down. You're still gathering information, but you don't have quite enough yet. Tomorrow things will get easier in more ways than one. Meanwhile, relax and snuggle.

LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

Today is an 8 - Conditions are changing again. The sun's move into Scorpio puts more emphasis on money for the next few weeks. Let things evolve naturally.

SCORPIO

(OCT. 24-NOV. 21)

Today is a 7 - You're getting stronger. Can you feel it? New information you've gathered comes in handy. If your first attempt doesn't work, you'll have a Plan B ready.

SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Today is a 7 - The sun's move into Scorpio dampens your festive mood somewhat - that and the fact that it's Monday. The Scorpio transit lasts four weeks, and it's a planning phase. After that, the sun will go into your sign, and you'll launch all of your new endeavors.

CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

Today is a 7 - You're strong, and you'll need every ounce of that strength to stand up for what's right. Amazingly, that's all you have to do. Just tell the truth, even if it's not popular.

AQUARIUS

(JAN. 21-FEB. 19)

Today is a 6 - The pressure's even worse than you remembered. Your progress is temporarily thwarted as you run into one roadblock after another. All is not lost, just delayed.

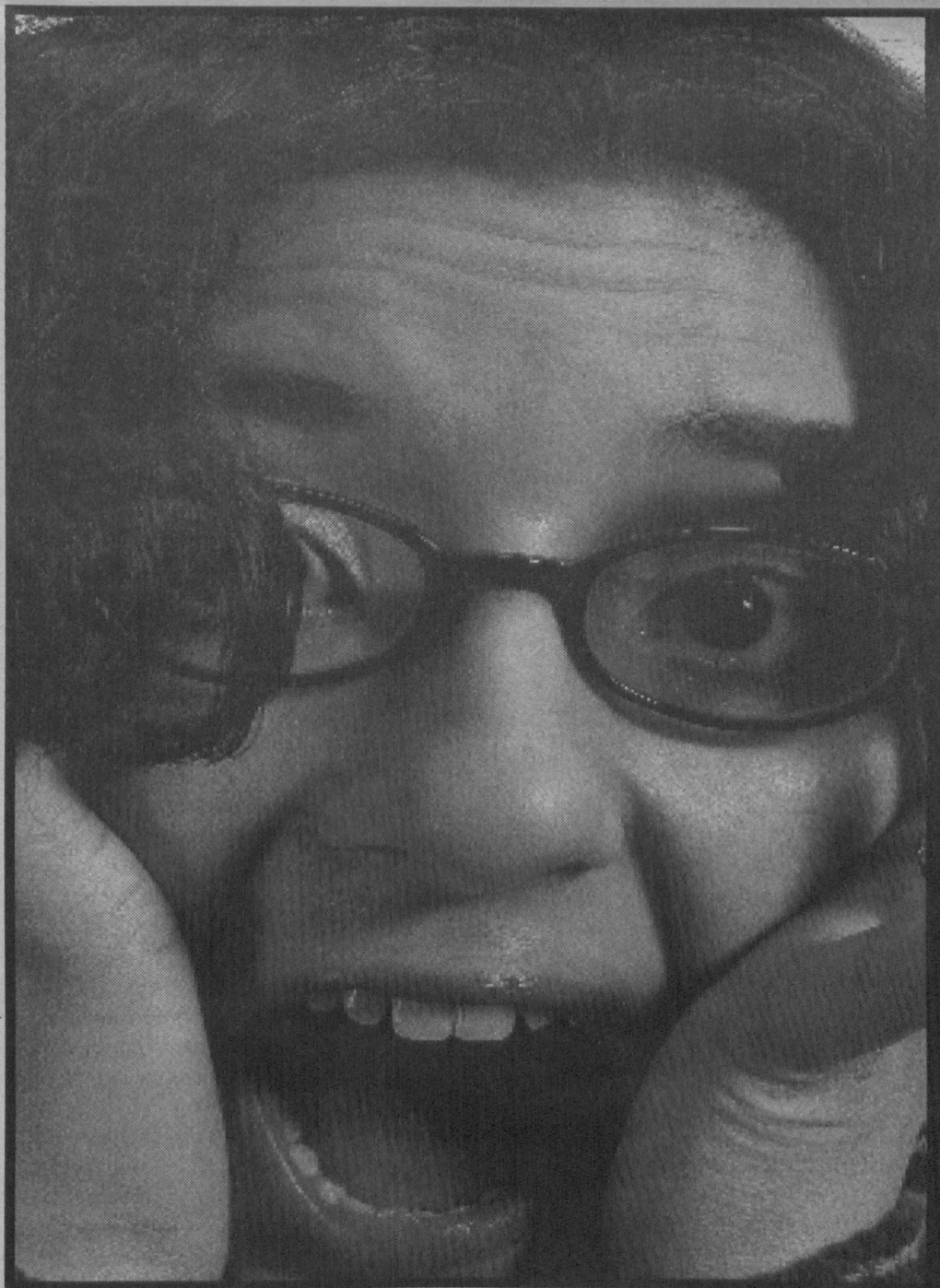
PISCES

(FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

Today is an 8 - Your sweetheart could get a little jealous if you spend too much time with your friends. If he or she isn't interested in that sort of activity, try to make time for everyone.

IF YOUR
BIRTHDAY IS
THIS WEEK ...

Your commitment to the peaceful resolution of conflicts can sometimes seem like a disadvantage. You may take a couple of good-sized bonks this year before you decide to fight back. Don't let anybody bully you. It's not good for their karma or your ego. Be compassionate yet strong, gentle yet firm.



YOU WON'T
BELIEVE
WHAT YOU'LL
SEE IN YOUR
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POP Culture & ENTERTAINMENT



WEB EXCLUSIVE:

For a review of Benjamin Friedlander's Thursday performance at Neville Hall, log onto www.maineecampus.com

Old school video games refuse to go

Eight-bit classics just "like sex"

By Jason Houle
For The Maine Campus

Ahh...the old Nintendo.

Whether it's collecting dust in the attic, an active part of your entertainment center or a victim of that fateful day involving your little brother, a ham sandwich and the neighbor's dog, it remains a classic by all means.

It was the baby sitter of yesterday, and today the perfect way to waste away those god-awful Sunday afternoons.

The game system featured hundreds of titles in its eight-bit format (read: low-speed processors), offering countless hours of mind-numbing fun. But with the invention of the 16-bit Super Nintendo and eventually the super-speedy PlayStation, the

original Nintendo system fell by the wayside with most game players.

So, what is it that keeps this antique alive? What the hell is it that keeps this archaic eight-bit deity popping up in dorm rooms on campus?

It all comes down to one simple little nine-letter word: nostalgia – those cravings for the past, when driving a car was our dream in life and debt was just another four-letter word that mom and dad talked about.

Over time, the original Nintendo has built up a cult following, and has turned into an obsession for many, as groups and clubs full of these eight-bit madmen have popped up all over the country and the world.

"I believe that people obsess



over the NES [Nintendo Entertainment System] because it is a little slice of Americana and brings back memories of the late 80's video game revolution," said David Kopetsky, founder of the Retro Video Game Club of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Internet has also been a

major catalyst for the second wave of Mario lovers everywhere. Internet clubs have formed on Web sites such as 'Yahoo! Clubs,' including names like "The NES Maniac Club" and "The GENUINE NES Club," all of which insisting to be the "official club."

CAMPUS GRAPHIC • AMBER WILLIAMS

Going hand-in-hand with the Internet comes the solution for every hard-core Nintendo fan with a PC that lost his or her beloved system out of a third-story window years ago.

The answer: emulators.

These downloadable life-

See NINTENDO on page 15

Student, author to receive awards

By Gina Valenzuela
Staff Reporter

Every year, Women in the Curriculum and the women's studies program hold an awards ceremony in honor of Maryann Hartman, a woman who worked for the department of speech communication at the University of Maine and made it a point to promote women's issues outside the confines of the classroom.

In its sixteenth year, the awards ceremony will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Wells Conference Center with free admission. This year, Phyllis Austin, Laura Fortman, Tabitha King and Lindsay Richardson will receive recognition for their achievements.

All of the women were nominated by peers, colleagues, friends or family for this honor. They were chosen by a committee that followed specific criteria in order to choose the most inspirational nominees.

The committee "tries to recognize a wide range of women, of different ages, in different parts of the state," Mazie Hough, a member of the committee, said.

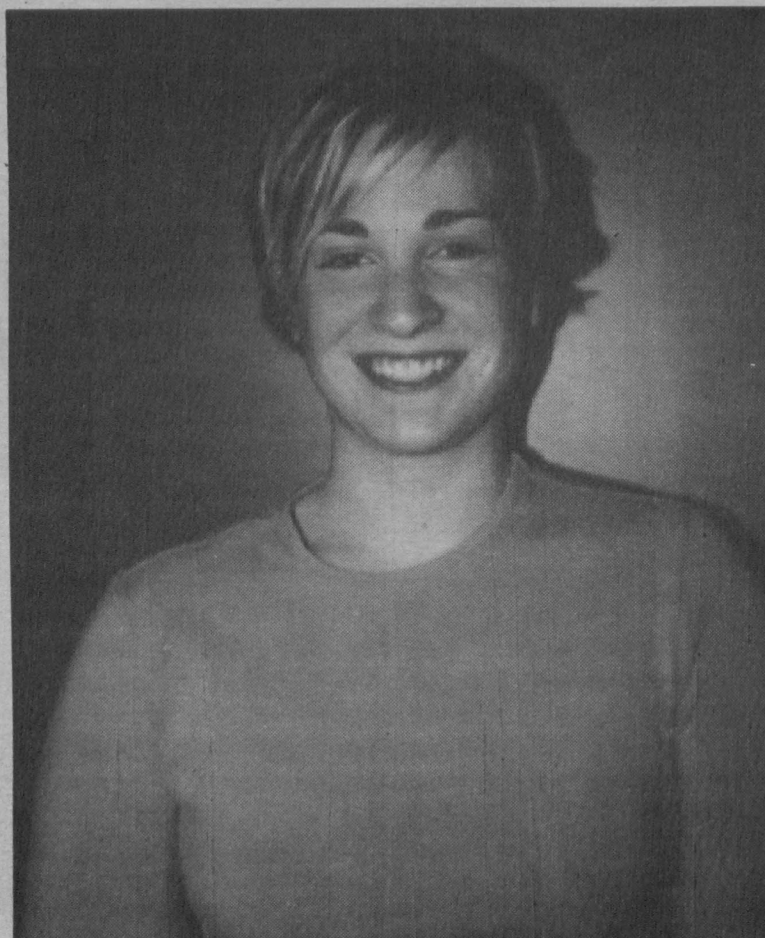
These women have a variety

of interests, and while some are known for their works, others are unknown to a wide community of people in the state. This is part of the reasoning behind the Hartman Awards, to provide recognition and encouragement to women who are working hard to improve the state of Maine.

The first-ever Young Women's Social Justice Award was created to motivate young women to pursue their beliefs through action and to encourage them on their paths. Richardson, a senior at Edward Little High School, will be receiving this award.

According to the Women in the Curriculum Web site, Richardson "identifies herself as a socially conscious liberal and outspoken activist for equal and reproductive rights."

She supported her beliefs by being involved with groups such as Encouraging Diversity and Gender Equity, Loud Intelligent Political People, the Muse Project – which focuses on girls in grades four through six, Students of the Left, and Lewiston-Auburn's Excels Community Youth Council. Richardson is also a member of her school's civil rights team. In the future, she



COURTESY PHOTO

Lindsay Richardson, a senior at Edward Little High School, will receive a Hartman Award at the Tuesday night ceremony at Wells Conference Center.

hopes for a career as a lobbyist for a pro-choice feminist political action committee.

Austin's specialty lies in journalism, where her 36-year career has focused on environmental and investigative reporting. The Maine Times has employed her as

a senior writer since 1994 and a staff reporter since 1974. Austin's work has made public wrongful land sales and land use for recreational practices, which has aided in the development of environmental laws and regulations.

See HARTMAN on page 14

Concert sales in a down turn

Knight Ridder
Newspapers

In the summer of 2001, many pop musicians were crooning the same tune: the blues.

For the first time since 1997, concert attendance took a nose dive during the usually busy summer season. Such generally top-draw acts as Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, 'N Sync, the Backstreet Boys and the multi-act Ozzfest found themselves playing to empty seats.

Long before the events of Sept. 11 altered the entertainment landscape, the concert industry had been in a slump – thanks to an economy on the knife edge of recession and the continuing escalation of ticket prices.

"The economy continued to worsen through the course of the year," said Gary Bongiovanni, editor in chief of Pollstar, a concert industry trade magazine. "All these layoffs. That's going to affect anybody trying to sell a

See SALES on page 15

Comedian Tosh mixes random styles

By Eli Young
For The Maine Campus

Friday night's show at Hauck Auditorium featuring comedian Daniel Tosh, oozed with random improv conversations with the audience and an apparent lack of direction.

Nonetheless, it was still a good performance.

The show started in normal Campus Activity Board fashion with announcements on upcoming events. Tosh was introduced as a Los Angeles native and a regular on "Late Night with

David Letterman."

It's funny how people in show business don't often look like his or her publicity photos. Tosh's suit jacket and black T-shirt from the show posters had been traded in for cargo pants and a T-shirt; his well-chiseled coif of hair was combed down all around.

One of Tosh's more off-the-wall topics actually focused on his appearance.

"Do you think I look like Julia Roberts?" Tosh asked the audience, which laughed before replying "no."

Shortly afterwards, Tosh

interrupted a conversation of some people in the front to find out the topic. One girl replied that the group thought he looked less like Julia Roberts and more like Jackie Chan's sidekick in "Shanghai Noon."

"[Owen] Wilson? Have you seen that guy's nose?" Tosh replied before the crowd broke into another round of giggles.

Between his odd comedic style and openness to suggestions for topics from the audi-

ence, the show almost seemed like a conversation. This resulted in many jokes that would have to be considered "you had to be there" jokes.

But Tosh recognized that not all of his material would go over perfectly.

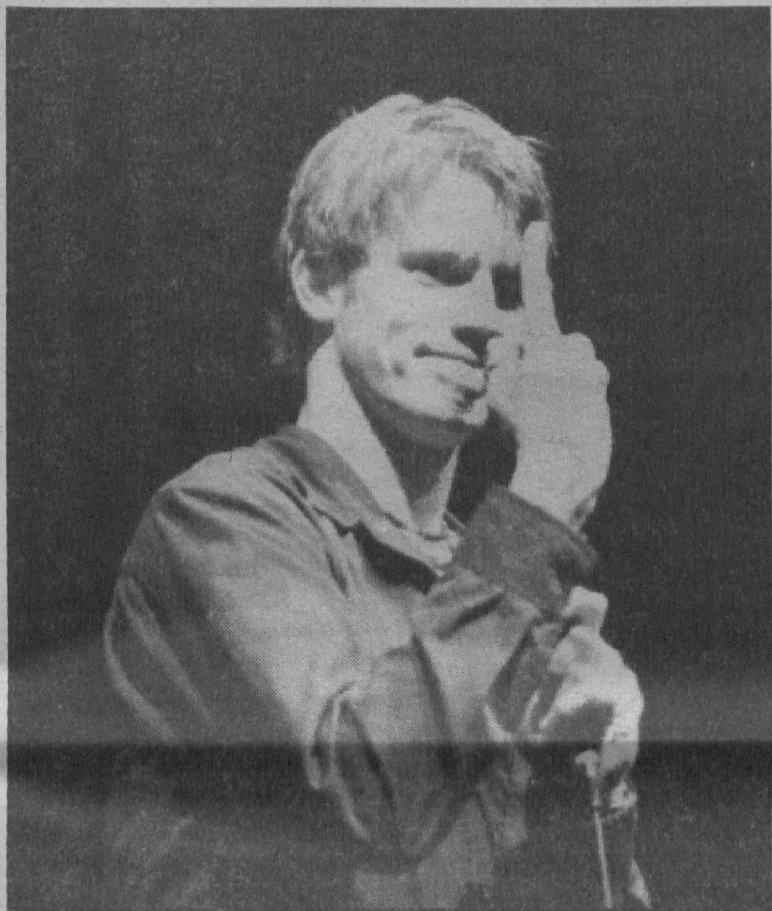
"A lot of the jokes I do tonight you're not gonna like," Tosh said. "Alright, but let's not be so self-ish as to think every joke I wrote was meant for you. So if I tell a joke you don't like, let it go. The

next joke could be perfect but you're too busy bitching about the last one and all of a sudden you miss the one that's great."

Tosh also took the time to throw a few potshots at American pop culture: MTV, Mariah Carey and body art.

"Do you think it's trendy for young kids in Japan to get tattoos of words written in English?" Tosh asked.

Overall, Tosh was impressive; not too racy and not too slow.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Comedian Daniel Tosh gives a visual depiction of the enormity of actor Owen Wilson's nose at Hauck Auditorium Friday night.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

A special evening at the Maine Center for the Arts

Internationally renowned pianist

Peter Serkin

joins

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An evening of Haydn and Schoenberg

Wednesday, October 24 at 7 pm

A special evening of chamber music with some of the Country's most famous chamber musicians that juxtaposes compositions by Haydn and Schoenberg. A highlight of the evening will be Schoenberg's *Ode to Napoleon* for Reciter, String Quartet and Piano. The text is from Lord Byron's poem that he wrote when the vision of both the man and the dream were shattered by Napoleon's abdication as emperor on April 6, 1914. A rare chance to hear this poem recited in English.

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*Bring your student ID (MaineCard) and get your tickets at the Box Office Wednesday! Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rush tickets can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.

Peace Week 2001 October 22-26

University of Maine, Orono A Member of the University of Maine System

<p>① Monday, October 22 Keynote Presentation by Paul Loeb "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time" 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts Reception and book signing to follow</p>	<p>② Monday, October 22 CITIZEN ACTION FAIR Featuring social action groups from UMaine and the community 6:00-7:00 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts lobby</p> <p>③ Wednesday, October 24 Student Peacemaker Panel With UMaine students active in peacework locally and globally 2:30-4:00 p.m. 202 Shibbes Hall</p>
<p>④ Thursday, October 25 Socialist/Marxist Series lunch talk "How are Peace and Justice Related?" 12:30-1:45 p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union</p>	<p>Monday-Wednesday, October 22-24 BOOK SALE peace and justice books for sale 10:00-3:00 p.m. Memorial Union lobby</p>

Peace Week 2001 is sponsored by the Peace Studies Program, University of Maine, tel. 581-2609. All events are free and open to the public.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2001

7:00 pm at the Maine Center for the Arts

The University of Maine, Orono

The Peace Studies Program at The University of Maine Presents

Paul Rogat Loeb



Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time

6-10 PM

CITIZEN ACTION FAIR

Social action groups committed to peacebuilding and community service.

Located in the Maine Center for the Arts lobby

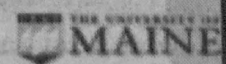
Cosponsored by Peace Studies and The Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine

For seven years at over a hundred campuses in thirty states, author and lecturer Paul Loeb talked with students about their beliefs and choices. The result was *Generation at the Crossroads: Apathy & Action on the American Campus*. Loeb then looked at how citizens in general can learn to get involved in their communities and keep on being involved through the course of a lifetime, resulting in his acclaimed recent book, *Soul of a Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical Time*. In his books and his numerous lectures, Loeb gets beyond prevailing media stereotypes of youth apathy to understand the struggle of this new generation to find its place in a confusing world. He explores how students and citizens in general can gain the moral, political, and intellectual tools to take responsibility for the future.

www.soulfacitizen.org

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT PEACE STUDIES AT 581-2609

FREE TO ALL



Sig Ep frat house party not just for boys

By Jess Bishop
For The Maine Campus

The bathrooms here aren't exactly segregated. It's really hard to keep clean. It's extremely loud at times — even more so than the dorms. We have our own chef. Every room is a single. The ratio of guys to girls is about 5 to 1...wait a minute; this isn't a bad thing at all.

I, along with three other girls, am taking a chance and living in a fraternity house for the next year.

Now it obviously unusual that there are females staying in a fraternity house, as it is usually reserved for only brothers of that chapter.

When the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers discovered they were going to be moving back into their house last year, they realized that they didn't have enough brothers to fill the house. And so the concept of putting up boarders was born. The four of us girls found ourselves signing contracts and taking up residence at the Sig Ep house.

The question I get the most is

somewhat along the lines of "are you crazy?" No, actually I'm not. Wanting to get away from the dorm life of living with hundreds of people, yet still wanting to be on or near campus without paying an insane amount of money, this option became quite appealing.

Why not spend a year in an environment more comfortable for me? It didn't matter that there were going to be more males than females — I have a brother of my own and so I know what living with guys is like.

All four of us are in our sophomore year, but from very different fields of study: Caitlin Jamison is majoring in microbiology, Carlie Lovely is a elementary education major, Veronica Henninger is studying political science and me, I'm majoring in journalism.

No matter how many times I've heard people say, "It must end up being a battle of the sexes on a daily basis," I've never answered yes. It's not a war zone here — there is no boys versus girls. We all get along, for the most part.

"Of course there are disputes and stupidity, but it's all good," Henninger said.

With less than 30 people living in the house, it's definitely a more comfortable "living at home" type of situation than in the dorms. The three wings of rooms extend into the expansive living room upstairs as well as the dining room and the kitchen on the first floor. Our big screen TV and the football table are the highlights and provide opportunities for entertainment, regardless of time of day or the amount of people around...believe me, it's never too late or too early to be spinning the little plastic men.

Some girls tend to be jealous that we live with almost two dozen guys, often more than that when all of the brothers who don't live here join in the chaos. After living with these guys for more than a month, I don't see it as living with a bunch of guys. It's simply a house of people.

"It's like MTV's 'Real World,' without all the cameras," Henninger said.

We've had overflowing toilets, the oil has run out and on a frequent basis, the dishes seem to pile up and take all the counter space. Some of the problems have been a little more basic.

"Almost no one answers the phone," Lovely said.

But considering the perks of living here, these incidents don't amount to much. We all get singles, so there are no annoying habits of roommates to deal with and no need to share your personal space.

One of the best assets of living in Sig Ep is J. Faye Wolfe, our chef. If there ever was a miracle worker, Wolfe is it, because her cooking is beyond belief. Wolfe has a master's degree and has written various cookbooks. Dinner is awaited anxiously the minute lunch is put away.

Around 5:25 p.m., you'll most likely find everyone roaming around the dining room, waiting for the ribs, spaghetti or whatever casserole Faye has been working on for the table.

Wolfe has her job cut out for her when it comes to preparing well-rounded meals for this group.

"Portion control is just out the window," Wolfe said.

Jamison and I both face a barrage of questions when we let it be known that we live in Sig Ep. Along with the "Isn't that a fraternity?" question, we also get "Are you in a sorority?" and "Are you going out with a brother?" At this point in the year, we are used to such questions. Obviously, the four of us are living in a fraternity house, but it turns out three of us are in sororities and only one of us is going out with a brother.

"Having females in the Sig Ep house just gives it more of a dorm feeling," Jamie Bryant, a Sig Ep brother, said.

Much like a dorm, but with numerous extra pluses, Sig Ep is definitely where the four of us girls want to be living this year. Regardless of what troubles may come along, we're confident we'll be able to deal with it. Girls living in a fraternity house is a bit of a strange thought, but we're OK with it. We love it.

Applying to Graduate School?

Attend the Graduate School Workshop

Thursday, October 25, 3:30 pm at the Career Center, Memorial Union

Featuring

Scott Delcourt
Director of the Graduate School
University of Maine

Topics of discussion include:

The overall application process

Specific tips on applying

Timetables and deadlines

GRE/GMAT

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Application essays

Questions and Answers

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40% off entrees for the ladies!
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Dare to Dance!

SUNDAY

Put the books down and relax with a cold Sam Adams Draft Beer for \$2.00. We'll have football on the big big screens, a featured Sunday omelette, and appetizer combo platters are featured every Sunday.

What's Cookin'

Hartman

from page 12

She has covered the Allagash Wilderness Waterway and Baxter State Park, two of the regions of Maine that are of interest not only to locals, but tourists. Austin has received awards from the Maine Legislature, the National Resources Council of Maine, the Maine Press Association for Investigative Reporting and the Maine Sierra Club Award for Environmental Reporting. Just last year, the University of Southern Maine honored her with the Distinguished Service Award.

Fortman has been the executive director for the Maine Women's Lobby for the past five years. This organization is the only one in Maine that fights for issues exclusively important to women and girls. She is also the executive director for the Women's Development Institute, a non-profit organization focused on providing young women with confidence in themselves and their ability to be leaders. Fortman's work has made advances in the areas of repro-

ductive choice, right to privacy, access to health services, protection and prevention from violence and the elimination of discrimination.

She has promoted women in the work force through coordinating the Take Our Daughters to Work Day Project in the state of Maine and the Women's Economic Security Project. Her efforts have made people realize that public policy decisions impact real people.

King is known for her variety of works as a writer, photographer and community volunteer. Her latest book "Survivor," revolves around the not so easy lives of Maine women. She is a board member of the Shaw House in Bangor and led an amazing fundraising operation to purchase the agency's second home on Union Street.

King has been a promoter of women's sports through supporting the Women's Sports Foundation, serving on the UMaine Athletic Advisory Board, and writing a book about

Sales drop

from page 12

product that appeals to people's discretionary income, and that's coupled with the fact that ticket prices have gone up an average of \$3 a ticket."

The average price of a concert ticket for the top 50 touring acts this year rose to \$46.69, and Madonna, U2, Janet Jackson and Rod Stewart charged considerably more.

When final figures are tallied, this summer's concert season is projected to be one of the weakest in years. In 2000, the top 50 touring acts sold 12.9 million tickets in the first half of the year. In 2001, these acts, which included perennial favorites Jimmy Buffett, the Dave Matthews Band and a pairing of Elton John and Billy Joel, sold just 10.9 million.

The fallout could mean fewer bands on the road next year — especially young up-and-comers who need the experience and exposure garnered from performing during the opening act slots on major tours.

And then came the tragic events of Sept. 11.

"We know that, on Sept. 11, business died," Bongiovanni said. "It's starting to come back now, but it's tough to regain momentum on shows that people suddenly stopped buying tickets for —

October and November shows."

Other factors contribute to the industry's predicament. There were no major reunion tours on the scale of Fleetwood Mac or the Eagles to generate excitement from boomers, who traditionally tend to have the disposable income to spend on concerts. One reunion, from '80's popsters the Go-Go's, did dismal business even in mid-sized venues. Stadium-level draws like the Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd had nothing new to promote, so they didn't tour.

Conversely, some acts simply tour too often and, in the case of newer acts like 'N Sync, these performers lack the body of work to sustain annual treks for cash-strapped younger fans.

"Obviously, we saw Madonna had no problem selling \$250 tickets and U2 had no problem selling those \$130 tickets. Really hot acts can get away with it. But all other acts without pent-up demand, people who have seen them in years past feel they can skip them this time around," Bongiovanni said.

Also, many shows simply aren't worth the money or effort it takes to attend a 90-minute concert, especially at a faraway venue. Factor in rude patrons,

overpriced comfort food, gas and perhaps money for a baby sitter, and suddenly staying at home with your favorite artist's CD or DVD doesn't seem so bad to some fans.

Even Madonna, who commanded \$250 for top tickets for her mega-hyped, theatrical Drowned World Tour and who saw scalpers charge — and get — 10 times that, disappointed as many fans as she pleased by refusing to play her hits.

It's a delicate balance stars face: satisfying their artistic need for growth and making fans happy. Fail at the latter and future attendance could suffer.

"From experience, we know what songs the audience wants to hear," said Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry. "We hear 'Walk This Way' every other night, but for someone else it may be the only time they've heard the song live. You've got to realize, for us, there are a lot of different generations coming to the shows and people want to hear a mixture."

Consequently, for Aerosmith, walking this fine line has proven wise. The hard rock group has seen sellouts for nearly every show on its Just Push Play Tour.

So the news wasn't all bad on the concert trail. In addition to Madonna, U2 and Aerosmith who had smash hit tours, others, like country's Tim McGraw and pop road warrior Neil Diamond, had reason to celebrate the year financially. Mid-level acts like Matchbox Twenty and Godsmack also did well in smaller venues.

In Madonna's case, the pop icon hadn't toured in eight years, and even on her Girlie Tour in 1993, she played only a handful of cities, thus building anticipation for this world trek — on the heels of her two well-received albums "Ray of Light" and



CAMPUS GRAPHIC • AMBER WILLIAMS

savers transform your computer into a living, breathing Nintendo entertainment system and include countless sites with a wealth of classic video games available at the click of a button.

So what exactly is the definition of a classic video game you ask?

"It pulls you in, keeps you there and makes you want it — like sex," said Cameron Jenness, a UMaine student from Long Island, NY.

Games such as "Super Mario Brothers," "Zelda," "Metroid" and "Excitebike" are all examples of classics. Most of these contain words that are not part of the English language and yet they were contemporary masterpieces.

Can we count the hours, days, weeks or months that was spent on these titles? Probably not. But

"Music" — to a fever pitch. Thousands of fans had

never seen the superstar perform live.

And U2 is "truly one of the great bands in the world and have the reputation and chops to back that up," said Bongiovanni, explaining the popularity of the Irish group's Elevation Tour, a tour that earned \$69 million.

In the wake of the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.,

the fact that those hours were completely wasted on what our mothers would call "rubbish" has nothing to do with it. What matters is how we spent that time.

Pulling all-nighters with four of our best friends, a two-liter bottle of Mountain Dew and a bag of potato chips: those were the days that make the Nintendo such a significant part of our lives and the reason we still crave it today.

But no matter how many times we kept losing lives, running out of time or just became frustrated with the whole process (the reason many systems fell from third story windows), we still continued to play, even through the countless times we heard that damned phrase: "Thank you Mario, but our princess is in another castle."

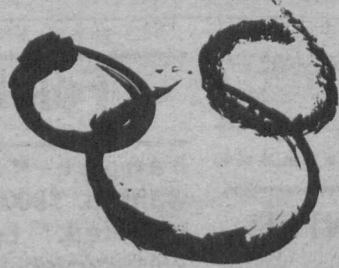
and the subsequent war on terrorism, U2's healing messages on its year-old CD, "All That You Can't Leave Behind," have taken on new meaning. And there is reawakened interest in the project. As such, the current second leg of the tour could propel U2 to new heights.

Despite such glimmers of good news, Bongiovanni assured, "It's not going to be a banner year for business."

Look at me! I'm crazy cartoon body man - gimme some candy!

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Manfre

from page 20

Manfre describes himself as an easy going person and said Evans is more strict and straightforward.

"He thought I was making really bad decisions," Manfre said. "He mistook my laid back personality for not caring I suppose."

In 35 games for UMaine, Manfre recorded two points on

two assists. He was scoreless in eight contests this season. Manfre is receiving some athletic financial aid but that will be taken away next year because of his dismissal from the team.

Manfre is the fourth student-athlete to be removed from a UMaine athletic team this year.

Men's soccer

from page 18

and got his teammates going in the process.

"The first part of the first half we had no intensity and we gave them three goals," Evans said. "After that we started to play well."

Dow put the Black Bears on the scoreboard when he pounced on a loose ball near the 18-yard line and blasted a shot into the upper left corner of the Hawk net with 11:09 left in the half making it 3-1.

The goal gave UMaine momentum and disrupted Hartford's game plan.

"I was pretty upset about that because we had the game in hand," Hawk head coach Jim Evans said. "We got out of our

flow and guys were looking for their own option. Maine took great advantage of that and scored one, could have scored another one."

But, the Black Bears couldn't pull any closer and couldn't stop Lubezky.

Less than two minutes before halftime the Hartford forward curled a shot around a charging Maciaszczyk, giving the Hawks another three-goal lead.

"He just has a knack for scoring goals," Jim Evans said. "We were talking at halftime and almost laughed because he really didn't play that well in the first half. I thought in the second half he really showed his class."

Women's soccer team fifth in America East

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's soccer team split a pair of conference games this weekend, winning 1-0 at Vermont on Sunday and losing 2-1 to Hartford on Friday.

The lone goal in Sunday's game came early in the match when defender Jen Buckley scored off a corner kick 6:10 into the match.

UMaine goaltender Naomi Welsh made five saves for her sixth shutout of the season.

In Friday's game, the Black

Bears had trouble with the Hartford Hawks.

Hartford opened the scoring at 5:42 on a header in front by Malin Engman.

UMaine tied the game with 9:35 remaining in the second half. Junior forward Maija Kaldro chased down a misplayed ball by the Hartford defense. She beat goalkeeper Anne Lise Nilssen on a breakaway to force the extra session.

The Hawks ended things just 1:58 into the overtime. Jeanette Akerlund scored on a pass from Sandra Kayulu.

UMaine is now 6-4-3 overall, and 3-3-2 in America East.

Football

from page 20



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The UMaine football team celebrates its 44-40 Homecoming victory over Villanova on Saturday afternoon.

forced a Shaz Brown fumble with 1:54 left in the game, which Dave Cusano fell on. UMaine attempted to run out the clock by taking a knee but this allowed Villanova to run one more play with two seconds remaining.

Villanova quarterback Brett Gordon threw the ball toward the goal line and Westbrook caught it.

"I'm kicking myself for that even happening," Cosgrove said after the game. "You run the football, you risk a turnover. They restarted the clock awfully

fast; I'm beating myself over it because it was awfully close."

Cusano led the UMaine defense with nine tackles, six of them solo. Last week's A-10 Defensive Player of the Week, Stephen Cooper, made seven tackles. Brendan Curry and Lofa Tatupu each recorded a sack.

English gained 53 rushing yards for UMaine, with the one touchdown. Westbrook, who moved to the top of the A-10's career all-purpose yards list, gained 88 rushing yards and had

181 yards receiving.

The 5-1 start is UMaine's best since a 7-0 start in 1989. The team will take on William & Mary Saturday, Oct. 27, in Williamsburg, Va. Cosgrove and the Black Bears will be heading into that game with a great deal of confidence.

"[The team] did a heck of a job and I'm proud of them with the way they hung in there," Cosgrove said. "The defense put the negatives behind them and got a shutout in the fourth quarter."



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Men's hockey returns with weekend split

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team earned a weekend split in Grand Forks, N.D., bouncing back Saturday to knock off the North Dakota Fighting Sioux 5-1 after losing a hard fought game on Friday 3-2 at Ralph Englestad Arena.

UMaine used a four-goal first period to power the Saturday victory. UMaine's Colin Shields opened the scoring only 3:01 into the game, scoring on a slapshot from a face-off dot on an assist from Todd Jackson.

Sophomore defenseman Prestin Ryan, playing in his first college hockey game, scored his first goal on his first shot only 12 seconds later. Martin Kariya won a faceoff in the offensive zone cleanly to Ryan. He one-timed

the puck over goalkeeper Andy Kollar's shoulder to make it 2-0.

UMaine scored the third goal, short-handed, at 7:17. UMaine's forecheck forced a Fighting Sioux turnover in its own defensive zone. Ryan picked the puck up in the corner and fed it to Robert Liscak, who was streaking through the slot. Liscak buried the one-timer into an open net.

Francis Nault made it 4-0 at 12:22 on a wrister from the slot with Niko Dimitrakos assisting.

The goal caused UND coach Dean Blais to pull his starter Kollar for freshman Jake Brandt.

From that point on, North Dakota's offense got the better of UMaine, but senior goalie Mike Morrison made save after save to frustrate the Sioux.

Jason Noterman was the only player to score a goal for UND, coming at 7:42 of the second period.

Shields' second goal of the game, an unassisted goal on the power play at 14:32 of the second, put the game out of reach for the Sioux.

Morrison stopped everything that UND could throw at him from that point on. The Sioux screened him, shot hard slap shots and got chances from point blank range. Morrison was equal to the task to get his first win of the season, making 46 saves on the night.

UMaine was outshot 47-19, 35-5 in the last two periods. Kollar made five saves before his exit. Brandt made eight in 36:55, while fellow freshman Ryan Sofie stopped one shot in the last 10:43.

Friday's game was one the Black Bears could have easily won as well. The team played evenly with UND, but came away 3-2 losers.

Dimitrakos scored his first

goal of the season and the game's first, at 17:50 from Peter Metcalf to put UMaine out front.

The Black Bears stayed in front until UND freshman Brian Canady tied the score at 3:36 of the second.

A short-handed goal put UMaine ahead 2-1 at 9:38 of the second. Matt Deschamps, a freshman playing his first game for UMaine, scored on a wrister from the low slot upstairs on Kollar, with an assist from Kariya.

UMaine held the lead into the third period, but the Sioux kept chipping away at goalie Matt Yeats until finally getting him to crack. Noterman tied the game at 2:06 of the third.

UND scored the game winner on the power play at 15:04 when senior defenseman Chad Mazurak snuck past UMaine's defense and one-timed a Brandon

Bochenski feed past Yeats.

Yeats made 29 saves on the evening, while picking up his second loss on the year, to go with one win. Kollar made 22 saves in the win.

UMaine was without freshman forward John Ronan for the weekend because of a separated shoulder. In Friday's game, Michael Schutte separated his shoulder and did not dress for Saturday's game. Francis Nault went down behind the net with a knee injury only minutes after scoring his goal. He was helped off the ice and did not return to the game. Ryan was also injured during the second period, but returned to the ice midway through the third period.

UMaine will be on the road again next weekend. The team will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to play the Western Michigan Broncos this coming Friday and Saturday.

from page 20

Reinstated Voss leads UM to conference wins

By Eric Russell
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine senior outside hitter Leah Voss was back where she belonged this weekend, on the volleyball court.

After sitting out two matches, Voss helped her team to consecutive conference wins on the road, pushing the Black Bears overall record (10-9) above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

UMaine, now 4-3 in America East conference standings, defeated Stony Brook on Saturday 3-2 (30-18, 33-31, 27-30, 18-30, 15-12) and the University of Hartford Sunday 3-2 (25-30, 30-28, 30-27, 25-30, 15-10).

Voss was ruled eligible to play Wednesday of last week after allegations surfaced that she played in an outside league. But the NCAA decided that a two-game suspension was enough punishment.

The news couldn't have been better for the Black Bears as the team inches closer to a possible tournament bid, which would be the first for head coach Sue Medley's club since the return of volleyball to the University of Maine.

Earlier in the season, UMaine had a few tough five-game matches, like the one against Hartford on Sunday, that didn't go its way. But seniors Voss and middle blocker Adrienne Poplawski stepped up to make sure that didn't happen against the Hawks. After going up 2-1, UMaine dropped the fourth game to the Hawks, but played steady in the fifth game, making just one error, to preserve the win.

Voss tied a career-high with 23 defensive digs and also was sharp offensively with 17 kills. Poplawski was just as effective in the middle with 16 kills, 11

digs and a team-high six blocks. Sophomore Claire Poliquin led the Black Bears with 20 kills, the third time this season she has reached that mark. Setter Cheryl Elliott, a three-time recipient of the America East Setter of the Week honor, had a match-high 56 assists to go along with 15 digs.

The match on Saturday at Stony Brook was another five-game battle that could have gone either way, but the Black Bears managed to find a way to win.

UMaine took the first two games from the Sea Wolves, only to drop the next two, forcing a fifth game. The Black Bears held on in the final game, making just two attack errors to Stony Brook's five.

The two seniors again led the way for UMaine. Voss had a match-high 18 digs and a team-high 19 kills. Poplawski chipped in with 13 kills and six more blocks. Elliott had 51 assists and 10 digs, and first-year player Carmen Gabriel posted 14 kills. Poliquin also reached double digits in kills for the fifth time in six games with 10.

The Black Bears will host the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The Wildcats are currently third in America East standings and defeated UMaine at home earlier in the season 3-1.

UMaine has a legitimate chance to land a spot in the conference tournament, which will be held at the home of the No. 1 seed. The top four teams out of the eight total will advance to the postseason and the UMaine is currently sitting at No. 4.

But the Black Bears don't have it easy the rest of the way in. The team faces the top three teams again, two of which are at home where UMaine is just 3-4 compared to 5-3 on the road.

Fantasy Team

running backs each week, we also drafted Emmitt Smith, the NFL's second all-time leading rusher. Kansas City starter Priest Holmes was our third selection at running back. This week, with Faulk injured and the Cowboys with a bye week, enter Mr. Biakabutuka.

A high draft pick from the University of Michigan, Tim Biakabutuka is largely considered a bust. A Carolina Panther his entire career, Tshimanga has shown glimpses of brilliance. He

also has a history of injuries, fumbles and inconsistency.

Why choose him? It's simple. Biakabutuka was selected No. 187 that night. Among the names chosen around his selection were Gus Frerotte, Mark Rypien and Neil O'Donnell. Three quality quarterbacks in the draft, 10 years ago.

It was getting late. The smoke had obviously gone to our heads. With our final pick, we tried to draft Lawrence Taylor.

Draft night was not a com-

plete disaster. The rookies gained some invaluable knowledge that night in the cloudy VFW hall. We were thoroughly educated about the tradition and prestige of this league. The stories alone were good enough for my first draft night experience.

Week six of the NFL season has come and gone. The Young Guns are mired near the bottom of the standings. Maybe tradition isn't on our side. At least not for another 18 years or so. Here's hoping Marshall feels better.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



*The Sixteenth Annual
Maryann Hartman Awards
Presentation Ceremony
Honoring four Maine women*

Phyllis Austin
for her pioneering work
in environmental journalism

Laura Fortman
for her activism and leadership
in the Maine Women's Lobby

Tabitha King
for her literary portrayal of Maine women and girls
and for her philanthropy

Introducing a new tradition
Lindsay Richardson
Young Women's Social Justice Award

**Tuesday, October 23, 2001
5:00 - 7:00 PM**

**University of Maine
Wells Conference Center**

Admission is free, but reservations are encouraged

Named for the late Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, these awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women. The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program. For more information and reservations, call the WIC office at 581-1228, e-mail christine_halsted@umit.maine.edu, or visit 101 Fernald Hall.

Men's soccer wins one of two weekend matches

Team picks up first conference victory since 1999



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

UMaine's Greg Bajek battles for possession with Vermont's John Antonucci during the Black Bear's 1-0 win Sunday at Alumni Field.

By Kevin Gove
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine forward Greg Bajek scored on a diving header with 4:30 remaining in

overtime, giving the men's soccer team a thrilling 1-0 America East win over the University of Vermont Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

"Keith [Moore] had a nice cross and I just dove to try to get

it on the frame of the goal and it went in," Bajek said. "I fell on the ground, looked up and everybody started jumping on me. It's awesome."

The victory was UMaine's first in conference play since

1999 and ended a current eight game losing streak. The Black Bears are now 2-10-0 overall and 1-6-0 in America East. The Catamounts drop to 2-7-1 overall and 1-5-0 in conference play.

Vermont had UMaine against the ropes during the final five minutes of regulation and continued to pressure the Black Bear net in the opening minutes of overtime. But the UMaine defense and freshman goalkeeper Josh Sjostrom, making his first collegiate start, denied every Catamount scoring chance.

"He was really aggressive and really set the tempo for us," Black Bear head coach Travers Evans said. "For his first career start he played great in goal."

Sjostrom made seven saves to earn the shutout.

"The MVP of our team today is Josh Sjostrom," Bajek said. "If it wasn't for him we had no chance of going to overtime."

In the last three minutes of the second half, Sjostrom cleared away a loose ball in his penalty box after a corner kick, stopped a Jamie Farrell bid from 10 yards out and got some help from his goal post. Catamount midfielder Keli Halgason redirected a corner kick off the far post and the ball was cleared away by a Black Bear defender.

"I felt in the overtime period we basically camped out [in front of the UMaine goal] and missed about five or six chances to finish good counter attacks," Vermont head coach Roy Patton said. "We felt today we were the far better team but just couldn't

get it done."

The Catamounts outshot UMaine 19-8 in the match. UMaine's final offensive rush developed like a play from an instructional soccer video.

Rob Dow fed Moore on an overlapping run down the right sideline. Moore carried the ball to the endline and sent a line-drive cross to the opposite side of the goal. Bajek left his feet at full speed and placed the ball in the upper left corner of the Catamount net beyond the reach of goalkeeper David Sullivan.

"That's probably one of the best goals we've scored in a couple of years," Evans said. "We really battled hard today."

While the Black Bear defense did well to control Vermont's front runners, the team wasn't so successful containing Hartford's offensive threats. Hawk forward Alon Lubezky scored three goals in the first half and added two more in the second half leading Hartford to a 7-1 win Friday afternoon. Junior Guy Primor assisted on four of Lubezky's tallies.

Lubezky gave Hartford a 1-0 lead at 3:21 into the game heading a Primor cross between UMaine goalkeeper Adam Maciaszczyk and the right goal post. After Marcin Lust scored on a breakaway to put the Hawks ahead 2-0, Lubezky struck again beating Maciaszczyk with a hard, low shot inside the left post.

Midway through the half Maciaszczyk made a nice save to prevent a fourth Hartford goal

See MENS SOCCER on page 16

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MARGARITAS

Mexican Restaurant & Watering Hole



MONDAYS ARE HOSPITALITY NIGHT!
ALL OUR FRIENDS IN THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
RECEIVE 40% OFF OUR MEXICAN MENU
AND SPECIAL DRINK PRICES!

WEDNESDAYS ARE COLLEGE NIGHT!

SHOW US YOUR VALID COLLEGE ID AND RECEIVE TWO FOR ONE MEXICAN DINNERS AND SPECIALLY PRICED MARGARITAS!

THURSDAYS ARE LADIES NIGHT!

LADIES IN OUR LOUNGE RECEIVE 40% OFF OUR MENU
PLUS SPECIALLY PRICED SAUZA GOLD MARGARITAS!

REMEMBER THIS DATE:

JOIN US FOR THE
NEXT FULL MOON
MARGARITA MADNESS
PARTY!



NOVEMBER 1ST

Instant Replay

Field Hockey: The Northeastern University Huskies scored five consecutive goals to defeat the University of Maine field hockey team on Sunday at Sweeney Field in Boston.

UMaine's Rebecca Ouellet opened the scoring at 16:27 in the first half, tipping in a Jen Johnstone shot to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

The lead held until there were 15 seconds remaining in the first half when Aleisha Bemis deflected a Kelly Williams pass past UMaine goalie Jaye Lance to even the score.

The Huskies began the rout in the second half at the 30:16 mark on a goal from Liane Dixon. Mari Creatini, Fior Arrindell and Sarah Broderick added second half goals for the Huskies.

UMaine falls to 8-6 overall, 5-3 in America East conference play.

Women's Ice Hockey: UMaine gained a sweep of a weekend series with Colgate, on the back of Meagan Aarts'

two goals in a 5-1 victory on Sunday in Hamilton, N.Y.

All six goals were scored in the final period. LeeAnne Irwin scored the first goal of the game at the 3:31 mark of the third period. Aarts netted her first of the game at the 7:54 mark of the period. UMaine goals by Tracy Caridade, Nicole Munro and Aarts rounded out the scoring. Rebecca Culver and Jarin Sjogren added assists. Cheryl White and Kelly Nelson each had two assists.

The Black Bears outshot Colgate 35-16. Amanda Cronin made 15 saves for UMaine.

UMaine defeated Colgate 6-2 in the season opening game for both teams.

Karen Droog, last season's leading scorer, collected two goals and an assist. Meagan Aarts, Andrea Steranko, Tristan Desmet and Nicole Munro also contributed goals in the victory. Sjogren, Desmet and Steranko had assists, while Irwin and Laura Maddin contributed two assists.

Dawn Frost made 23 saves in net for UMaine.

Party With a Clear Head**Alcohol Awareness Week**
October 21 to 27**The Drink-Out**
The Greek Peer Educators.**Sunday, 21st**
11am to 1pm

6 to 8 pm

9pm to 12am

Monday, 22nd
12 to 1pm

7 to 9pm

8pm

Tuesday, 23rd
12 to 1 pm

6 to 9pm

8 to 10pm

Wednesday, 24th
12 to 1 pm

8:30pm

8 to 11pm

Thursday, 25th
12 to 1pm

6 to 8 pm

8:30 to 11pm

9 to 11pm

Friday, 26th
12 to 1pm

8pm to 12am

7 to 9pm

Saturday, 27th
9pm**Memorial Union & Union Central**
Hours 7:00 AM to 3:00 AM**Breakfast Rhythms** with Smokin' Can Jazz
(Union Central)**Line Dancing**

Bring those dancing feet to Union Central!

Be a Kid Again!

Bring your friends to the Union to play board games!

Sex & Alcohol & You

The Safe Campus Project (FFA Room, Union)

Sexual Harassment and Violence Prevention

Carey Nason of The Safe Campus Project and Dave Poindexter of UMaine Office of Equal Opportunity (120 Little Hall)

Class Kegger

Simulation of a typical college party followed by discussion.

Athletes for Sexual Responsibility

Androscoggin Hall

Hart Hall

Hancock Hall

Oxford Hall

Alcohol, You, and the Law

UMaine Public Safety Officers discuss liquor laws and liability (FFA Room)

Free Pool Playing at the Maine Bound game room

Sign up at Maine Bound.

Java Jive

Halloween Tales and Music with Jennings and Ponder at Union Central

Recovering from All the "Fun"

UMaine students discuss their alcohol use with Dr. Dana and Joanne Whithead. (FFA Room)

Boozin' & Choozin'

A skit designed to portray a typical group of college students at a college party. Peer Health Educators (COE Room, Union)

Swing Dance Lessons & Dance

Swing Dancing with the Back Door Dance Studio.

Beginner lessons from 8 to 9pm.

Alcohol Violations

Judicial Affairs discusses long & short term implications.

Greek Alcohol Free Rotational Parties

Chi Omega

Lambda Chi

Phi Kappa Sigma

Pi Beta Phi

Hip-Hop Lessons

Learn to shake that thing at Union Central!

Movin' Groovin'

Dancing with Dj Jefferson Hobbs at Union Central

How Much is Too Much?

Movie and Counseling Center staff led discussion about the dangers of binge drinking and chronic alcohol abuse. (FFA Room)

A Free Natural High!

The field house, pool (9pm to 12am), equipment room, The Pit, and Latti Fitness Center will be open until Midnight!

Kayaking

Come to the Memorial Pool to try out a kayak, practice your braces, or learn to roll that boat! Sign up at Maine Bound

The Maine Event: Jabali Afrika
Hauck Auditorium**Listen for the THREE BELLS** from the Alumni Hall bell tower each day at 11:50 am, signifying observance of alcohol awareness.

Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Services, The Greek Peer Educators, The Peer Education Program, Athletes for Sexual Responsibility, Recreational Programs, Maine Bound, The Athletic Department, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Greek Life Office, VOICE, and The Safe Campus Project.

Sports

"The MVP of our team today is Josh Sjostrom. If it wasn't for him we had no chance of going to overtime."

—UMaine men's soccer forward Greg Bajek

The **Maine**
Campus

Monday
October 22, 2001

UMaine mounts improbable late comeback Football team reels off 23 unanswered points against Villanova

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine football team's defense bent but did not break in a 44-40 Homecoming victory against the Villanova Wildcats at Morse Field on Saturday.

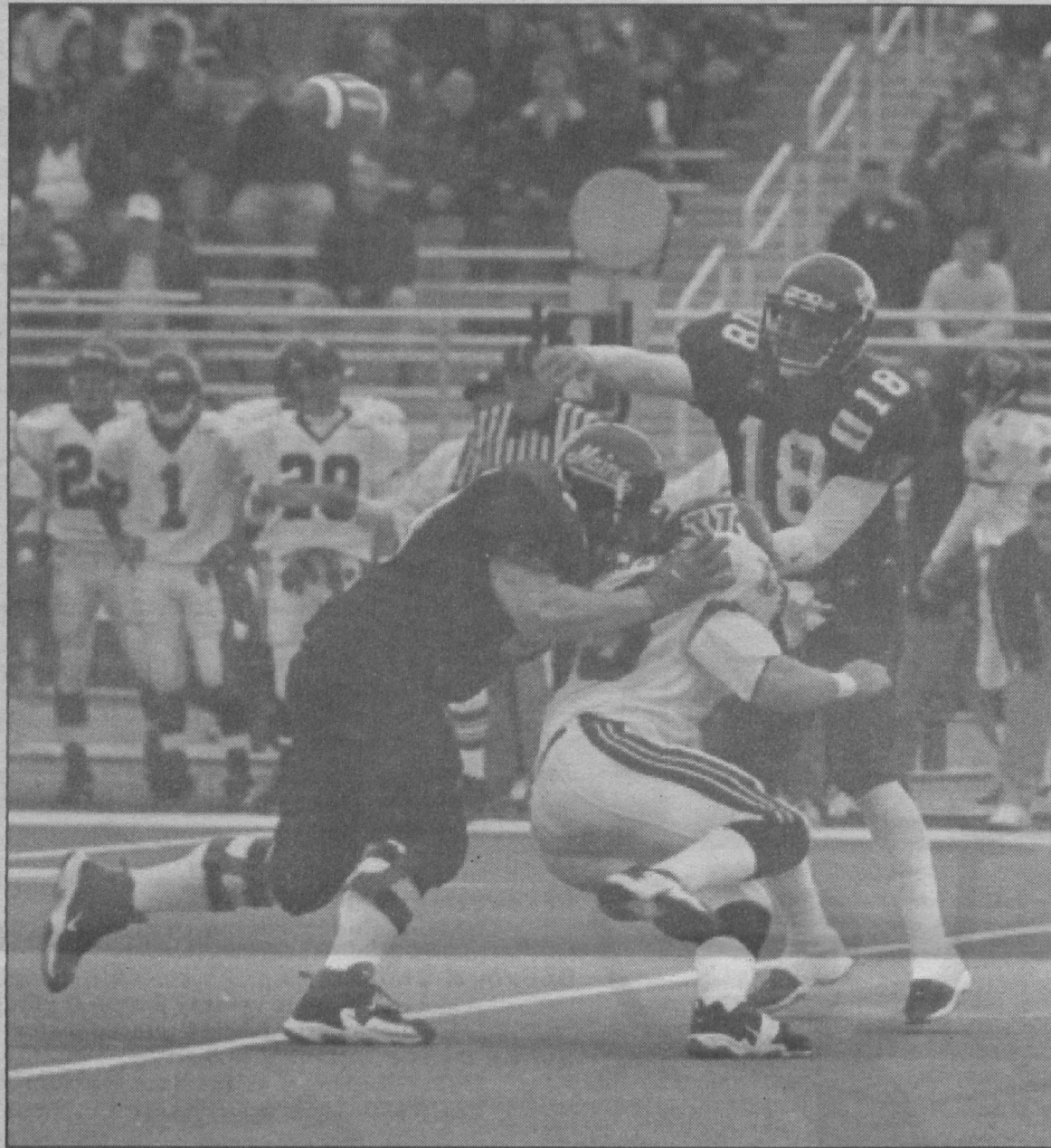
The No. 24-ranked Black Bears, now 5-1 and 4-1 in Atlantic-10 conference play, gave up 539 yards to the No. 20 Wildcats, 4-2 and 3-1 in the A-10, but scored 23 unanswered points to end the game. But the Black Bears did not allow a fourth quarter point on the way to the team's seventh straight home victory.

"Our defense has kept us in games when we've struggled," UMaine quarterback Jake Eaton told the Portland Press Herald after the game. "This was a little role reversal. The defense told us to keep scoring and sooner or later, they would make the stops."

The Villanova offense owned the Black Bears' defense by scoring on seven of the team's first eight drives. The momentum shifted when senior tailback Brian Westbrook, who accounted for 288 Villanova yards, was forced to leave the game because of a sprained ankle with 6:03 remaining in the third quarter. Westbrook returned in the fourth quarter and nearly scored on the final play of the game, but was taken down at the two-yard line.

The UMaine defense responded by forcing Villanova to punt on its next two possessions.

With 1:13 remaining in the third quarter, Eaton found wide receiver Paris Minor for a seven-yard touchdown pass. Eaton finished the game with a career high 353 passing yards and three touchdowns with 26 completions



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

UMaine quarterback Jake Eaton threw for a career-high 353 yards and four touchdowns in the 44-40 defeat of Villanova Saturday.

in 35 attempts, including a 71-yard touchdown to Paris Minor, who had 10 catches for 171 yards.

After a Royston English one-yard touchdown run cut the margin to five, defensive back Brandon McGowan forced Villanova's Gary Johnson to fumble the ensuing kickoff, which

was recovered by linebacker Matt DiBiase at the Villanova nine-yard line. Eaton and wide receiver Stefan Gomes hooked up on a nine-yard touchdown pass only 16 seconds later to put the Black Bears up 41-40 after a failed two-point conversion.

Villanova was forced on the punt on its next possession.

Lennard Byrd, who blocked a field goal at the end of the first half and accumulated 140 return yards, returned the punt 32 yards to set-up a Chris DeVinney field goal to give UMaine a 44-40 lead.

Linebacker Malik Nichols

See FOOTBALL on page 16

Soccer player dismissed for rule violations

By Kevin Gove
For The Maine Campus

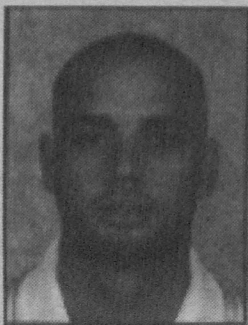
University of Maine men's soccer player Michael Manfre was dismissed from the team last week for violating team rules, head coach Travers Evans said Sunday.

Evans said the decision was based on Manfre's "violation of team rules on multiple occasions."

"I wasn't seeing much progress there," Evans added.

Manfre, a junior from Ellington, Conn., called his former coach's action "ridiculous."

During a two-game road trip in Boston last weekend Manfre



Michael Manfre.

missed the team bed check the night before a game with Boston University. He was benched for the BU game.

Manfre was also benched for the Black Bears home game with New Hampshire Oct. 2, after he stopped to acknowledge some friends during half-time of UMaine's match at

Harvard University three days earlier.

"I said hi to them for like three seconds," Manfre said. "I kicked the ball over the goal and I went and retrieved it and when I was coming back one of my friends came over and said hi to me and I shook his hand and said, 'Hey man what's going on.' [Evans] yelled at me for that."

During the third week of the season, Manfre and two other soccer team members received summonses for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol when a Public Safety officer interrupted a birthday party at their apartment.

Manfre said he wasn't involved in the party because he was studying for an exam.

"It was the night before a biology test," he said. "I was in my room the whole night studying. A cop came and since I'm 21 [the parties] said, 'Hey Manfre, answer the door, take care of this.' Circumstantially, I didn't think I was doing anything really wrong."

That incident was not his first brush with the judicial affairs process. Last year, Manfre was reprimanded for stealing a hockey stick from a locker room at Alford Arena while working there.

See MANFRE on page 16

Faulk, the centerpiece of fantasy team



Lucas
Peterson

For The Maine Campus

"Marshall Faulk out indefinitely with knee injury..."

My heart sank. In the new world of the instantaneously updated sports ticker, I saw Monday morning as the beginning of the end for my fantasy football team, Marshall Faulk was our centerpiece.

The No. 2 overall pick in the draft. Who do we start now? His name is Tshimanga Biakabutuka.

This is my rookie season in a storied, high-profile league that is high in tradition, high in age and high in knowledge. The league began 18 long years ago in a bar somewhere north of nowhere, which many people believe is where I spend my time away from school.

The original 10-team league made its own rules, its own point values and its own distinctive monetary standards. They stressed tradition. Of the 10 original teams, nine remain virtually the same today as they were in 1983.

Being too young to gamble in 1983, I am not an original league member. I am riding the coattails of my partner, Guy. Guy's dad was a founding father of the fantasy league who began phasing himself out of the league about three years ago, grooming his son to take his place.

With the transition completed at the end of last season, Guy needed a partner. I got the call. Together, in a smoky VFW hall in late August, we formed the Young Guns.

Draft night went well. As expected, Dante Culpepper was chosen first. We snagged Faulk with the No. 2 pick.

Then we waited.

Our next selection was not until No. 19. We waited and scoured over our draft books, contemplating every possible scenario.

The rest of the league showed no mercy, picking every offense=ive weapon in the NFL. Gone were the key components of the Rams, the Colts and the Broncos. What remained was the long list of second-tier players.

Now you may be wondering why we chose Tim Biakabutuka as our backup. We have only ourselves to blame, trusting our backup role to a fumble-happy underachiever like Timmy B. But in a league that starts two

See FANTASY TEAM on page 17