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UM student suspected in Orono beating

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

Orono Police are still searching for suspects in the assault of Michael Curtis that occurred on Sept. 22. A University of Maine student, Jarred Barnes, has been arrested in conjunction with the incident for withholding evidence.

Curtis told his story at the special Orono Town Council meeting Sept. 27, in front of community members, UMaine students and Orono and UMaine representatives. The meeting was held to discuss relations between the town and university students.

Curtis said in an interview that he went to bed at 11:30 p.m. on

Saturday, Sept. 21.

"[I was] hearing the sounds of a party, which is not an infrequent thing to hear at my house," Curtis said.

At 2:15 a.m. the party was still going on, and Curtis called the Orono Police Department to ask them to quiet the noise. At 3:10 a.m. Curtis called the police again, as the

party had not quieted down.

"While on the phone, my wife had all she could take," Curtis said.

While Curtis was on the phone with the police, his wife told the students to take the party in the house. The neighbors answered with profanities, Curtis said.

Curtis said he went outside and doesn't remember if he made it as

far as the sidewalk before he was struck in the face.

"I frankly don't remember much," Curtis said. "I was lying on the grass and there was at least two guys punching and kicking me and I think there [was] another that I don't know if he was trying to help

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Winter term survives one more season

Winter term cut in
order to reduce costs

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

Students at the University of Maine wishing to get ahead or catch up by taking an extra class during winter break will only have one more opportunity to take a winter term class.

The 2003 winter term will be the last year the term is offered due to economic reasons, Doug Gelinis, vice provost for undergraduate education, said.

"It is mainly an economic issue," Gelinis said.

UMaine is in a budget shortfall and the university found winter term to be expensive. Students pay the same amount per credit hour, but the university has to pay professors beyond their salaries to offer the extra class, Gelinis said.

"It was a way of reducing costs during the [winter] session," Robert White, dean of division of life long learning, said.

The winter term classes began five years ago, but as enrollment first increased, enrollment in May term classes decreased when the extra class opportunity was given.

Winter term enrollment then decreased from 2001-2002, and both students and faculty have had decreased interest, White said.

"Given the decrease in students and faculty, [cutting Winter Term] became a way of cost containment," White said.

The program was started to help students stay on track, but in the past five years there has been no evidence of that, Gelinis said.

"When [winter terms] started it was thought it might help the retention of students," Gelinis said.

"What we find interesting is May terms are utilized mostly by juniors and seniors," White said.

The Faculty Senate voted on May 7 to continue winter term classes for one more year and President Peter S. Hoff agreed. The list of courses that will be offered this winter term will be finalized at the beginning of November. The term will run from Jan. 2-17, White said.

"One more year will provide ample opportunity for students to plan for those classes in 2003," White said.

When winter terms were first being finalized, the Faculty Senate voted to extend winter break for one week to allow for three weeks of classes, rather than two weeks for a three-credit class. When the school

year calendar was pushed back one week, May term was as well, running into the beginning of June.

"It was felt that the quality of the course would be affected in with a too short of time," Gelinis said.

In 1997 when the winter term

program began it offered 30 courses for students. In 2002, 45 courses were offered, but there was an enrollment decline. This year 43 percent of courses will meet general education requirements, to "help students expedite their plans,"

White said.

"It will be an inconvenience for a few students, but not that bad in the overall picture," Gelinis said. "We got along fine without them for 100 years."

Ding, dong, the witch is dead



CAMPUS PHOTO • JENNIFER GUNDERSEN

The Wicked Witch of the East turned up on the University of Maine campus by the Maine Center for the Arts as part of an art exhibit that flooded the campus with statues depicting different fairy tales and stories.

Bond brings new technology building to UMaine

Advanced Manufacturing Center to help local businesses, university to receive \$5 million in funding

By Ernest Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

In June of this year, voters in Maine went to the polls to decide on a referendum that would have permitted the passage of the bond issue to "stimulate job growth and renovate facilities [in the state of Maine]."

Worth \$34 million, the bond was a hot topic, especially since the state is in the middle of a \$250 million budget deficit and

the state constitution dictates that the budget must be balanced each year, according to Rep. Jay MacDougall (R-North Berwick) and Rep. Jonathan Thomas (D-Orono).

By a wide majority, and voted to give the funds to the university to build an Advanced Manufacturing Center.

Five million dollars of the bond is designed to be allocated to the University of Maine for the express purpose of constructing

the AMC. Another \$4 million of it will go to the University of Southern Maine and the remaining funds are to be used at various educational and societal institutions statewide, according to www.maine.gov.

The bond originated in the state legislature where it was sponsored in the business and economic development committee by Richardson (D-Brunswick). It was supported extensively by Rep. Jonathan

Thomas, a 2001 UMaine graduate, who also is on the business and economic development committee.

Once the issue made it to the floor, it was decided to send the matter to referendum by a 116-21 vote. Since it was a bond, it will have no bearing on the state's budget. Maine has one of the highest bond ratings in the nation, according to Thomas.

MacDougall, who was opposed to the bond issue, voted

not to send the matter to referendum.

"Our educational priorities should be in the budget. When they are not, state spending exceeds our means and negatively impacts our economy," MacDougall said. "State funds allocated to the University System must mirror the growth of the economy so the state budget

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THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

United Nations and Iraq reach agreement

The United Nations and Iraq agreed Tuesday in Vienna on terms to renew weapons inspections in Iraq without conditions except at eight "presidential sites." The Bush administration said inspections should not begin until the U.N. sets tougher terms.

The White House made its hard line on Iraq even harsher Tuesday, as spokesman Ari Fleischer invited the Iraqi people to assassinate their president, Saddam Hussein, as an alternative to war.

Despite such tough talk, the Bush administration appears to face an uphill struggle in winning support for its stand from the U.N. Security Council. President Bush wants the council to endorse a single resolution demanding Iraqi disarmament and authorizing military force if Saddam fails to comply.

A meeting Tuesday of the five permanent Security Council members in New York to discuss terms for a new Iraq resolution

ended inconclusively. Diplomats said specific wording wasn't even discussed, but one noted that the meeting, while not heated, was punctuated by extensive discussion of concerns about concepts in the draft that Washington favors, including "threat language" directed at Saddam.

Three of the five permanent members—France, Russia and China—have made it clear that they are unwilling at this time to go along with the Bush administration's proposed language authorizing war. Tuesday's Vienna agreement promising new inspections appeared likely to strengthen their reservations.

Abortion pill may offer other benefits

Two years after its U.S. debut, the "abortion pill" mifepristone has failed to live up to predictions that it would transform the nation's bitter abortion debate. Ironically, it is showing promise as a treatment for diseases ranging from Alzheimer's to cancer.

"I think it's a very exciting medication," Eric Schaff, a

mifepristone researcher at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, said.

Mifepristone, called RU-486 when it was developed more than 20 years ago in France, received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval in September 2000. At the time, abortion rights supporters predicted the drug would make abortion more accessible and private, while opponents warned that it would drive up the nation's declining abortion rate and put women's health at risk.

So far, none of this has happened.

The drug's therapeutic potential stems from its ability to act against three hormones: cortisol, progesterone and estrogen.

Cortisol, which is essential to regulating blood pressure and metabolism, also helps the body cope with stress. Cortisol levels normally are high in top athletes and in women in the last few months of pregnancy. But levels are also abnormally high in people with depression, alcoholism, malnutrition and panic attacks.

Students charge university with reverse discrimination

Two white students who were denied admission to the University of Michigan asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to hear their case and bypass a lower court.

Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher claim they were

rejected in favor of less-qualified minorities because of the affirmative action policies at UM's College of Literature, Science and the Arts. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments in the case on Dec. 6 and has not yet issued a ruling.

Gratz and Hamacher said in their request that the delay in the case filed in 1997 is incompatible with the time-sensitive nature of the admissions process. They also cited an appeals court ruling that the case, and a similar case involving the UM law school, should be expedited.

In May, the appeals court ruled in the law school case that diversity is important enough to justify the use of race in admissions. The court also said the law school admissions policy is constitutional. The law school case also was argued before the appeals court last December.

Lawyers at the Center for Individual Rights in Washington, D.C., who represent Barbara Grutter, the plaintiff in the law school case, asked the Supreme Court to hear that case in August. CIR also represents Gratz and Hamacher.

The Supreme Court rarely agrees to hear a case before a lower court has ruled on it, but may do so in this case because the Grutter case is already before the high court and the two cases are of great national importance,

CIR spokesman Curt Levey said.

If the Supreme Court takes the case, the justices would review a December 2000 decision by U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan. Duggan ruled UM's undergraduate admissions policy is legal. But a previous policy, which set aside seats for minorities between 1995-98, was not legal, he said.

Fast food looks to reduce fatty oils

Makers of fast foods and packaged foods are looking for ways to reduce trans fats—oils that can boost consumers' "bad" cholesterol levels.

The federal government is readying regulations that will require nutrition labels to include the amount of trans fats. McDonald's plans to cut the fats by 50 percent in their fries.

Only two days after McDonald's decision, in a report setting new eating and exercising targets, the prestigious National Academy of Sciences underscored that consumers should avoid trans fats because of the effect on bad cholesterol levels.

The pressure to replace trans fats with more heart-friendly oils will likely increase early next year when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration expects to release its final label rule, according to the FDA.

Stories compiled from Knight Ridder News Service.

GENERAL STUDENT SENATE and OFF CAMPUS BOARD OFFICER Elections

Timetable for all elections is two weeks and one day.

*Initial campaigning begins Wednesday, September 18th

*Elections will be held on Thursday, October 3rd. Election will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

Senate Seat Partitioning:

COLLEGE	# OF STUDENTS	# OF SENATORS
ACE & Onward	304	2
Education & Human Development	866	5
College of Engineering	904	5
Natural Sciences, Forestry & Agriculture	1017	5
Business, Public Policy & Health	1044	6
Liberal Arts & Sciences	2238	12
TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS	6373	35

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UM student named as BOT trustee

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students soon will have some sway in the UMaine System Board of Trustees. General Student Senator Matthew Rodrigue will be the new stu-

dent trustee to the BOT.

The Educational and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Maine State Legislature made a unanimous recommendation to approve Rodrigue as the new student trustee in Augusta on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Maine State Senate will vote on their recommendation

today.

As the student trustee, Rodrigue will be a full voting member of BOT. He can participate in discussions, make motions and serve on committees.

Rodrigue served on the Finance and Facilities Committee when he was a student representative, but said he is likely to join the Academic Affairs Committee as the student trustee.

The new position means Rodrigue will represent all seven campuses in the UMaine system. Rodrigue estimates he will represent 33,000 students, faculty and staff from the seven campuses.

"I look forward to serving this entire system," Rodrigue said. "[I was] at first a little nervous ... but excited at the same time ... I'm looking forward to bringing a different, beneficial perspective [to BOT]."

In order to choose a new student trustee, the governor's office contacted student government organizations around the state. Pearce Paul Creasman, Student Government president, nominated Rodrigue. He sent

Rodrigue's résumé and background information to the governor's office.

"I was honored to have been chosen to be Governor King's appointee," Rodrigue said.

At Tuesday's confirmation, he appeared before the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee, which is comprised of both state senators and legislators. The group asked Rodrigue questions about current events and possible solutions.

They asked him how he could best serve the board. He responded that he would be able to make a smooth transition from a representative of a portion of UMS to a trustee of UMS as a whole.

"Susan Bell and Penny Vaillancourt, representatives from the governor's office, spoke on my behalf," Rodrigue said.

BOT addresses issues such as tuition, allocation of resources, credit transfer, faculty tenure and the appointment of university heads. One faculty member and one student from each campus sit on the board.

"Many of the policy makers in our state government have a

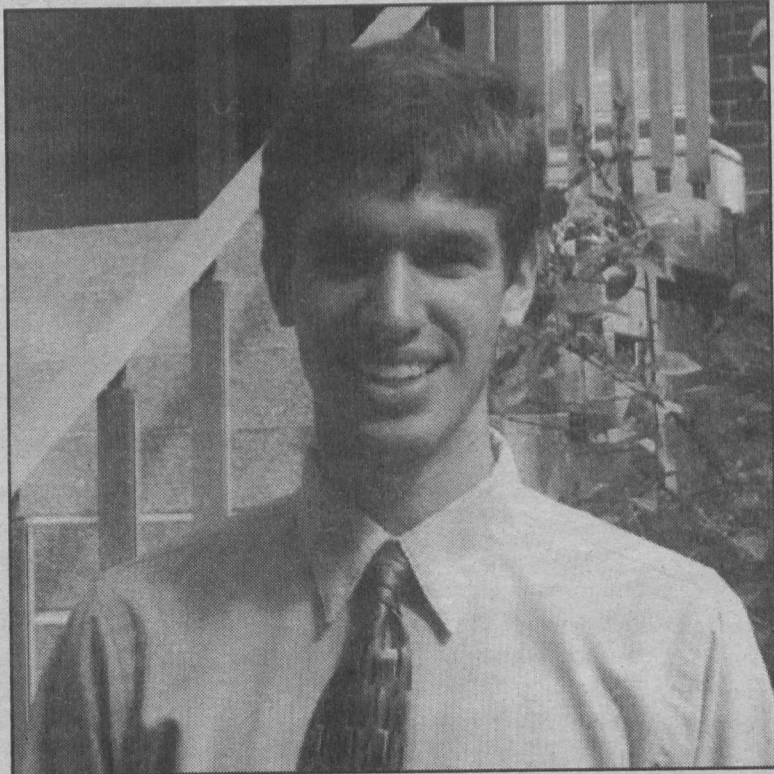
tough year ahead of them ... many tough decisions to be made," Rodrigue said. "Whenever you're in a situation with a budget shortfall, true leadership can really shine."

Rodrigue is a third-year student at the University of Maine in the College of Engineering. He is a senator for GSS, where he is the chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission and the ad-hoc Alumni Relations Committee. He is also president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Rodrigue said he will gain special insight as to the direction of UMS by serving on BOT. He plans to run for Student Government president in December. The combination of his leadership in Student Government and participation in BOT would "bring students closer to what's going on," Rodrigue said.

"[I will] help be an advocate for students to work with the administration," Rodrigue said.

Rodrigue plans to resign as the UMaine student representative to BOT at the next GSS meeting, at which time the process of choosing a new representative will take place.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE SCHMIDT

Matthew Rodrigue was recently appointed as the University of Maine Systems Student Representative for the Board of Trustees.

Stodder dietitian offers healthy eating advice

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

For students who feel they have trouble eating healthy on campus, there is a solution. Any University of Maine resident with a dining commons meal plan may seek free nutrition counseling through department dietitian Laura Honeycutt.

The three-year old service offers a wide variety of nutrition counseling, including answers to questions regarding vegetarian diets, weight management, eating disorders and medical nutrition therapy.

"One of the roles of a dietitian is to provide that resource," Honeycutt said. "I want to make [student's] campus experiences more enjoyable when it comes to food and health."

Honeycutt is working on having an information center in each of the dining commons on campus, where students would be able to pick up brochures on different topics relating to food and health.

"I hope to do more of that outreach in the future,"

Honeycutt said.

Honeycutt is also trying to make the dietary information available for every food item in the dining commons.

Honeycutt also has a folder on First Class, "Ask the Dietitian," in which she answers questions about health issues.

"That's one way I try to reach the community as a whole," she said. "If anybody has a problem with the menu [in the dining commons] or if they have medical problems they can come see me."

Honeycutt said she deals with a wide variety of students and health issues.

"Weight isn't [the main priority] for dietitians," Honeycutt said. "In general, [dietitians] focus more on health rather than what the scale reads."

According to Honeycutt, about 90 percent of college women diet at some point to control their weight. Media images of "perfect bodies" promote this, when in reality most fashion models are thinner than 98 percent of American women.

To stay healthy in a campus setting, Honeycutt said students

should get plenty of rest, exercise and have healthy relationships with food.

"[Try doing] the things you hear about all the time like variety and moderation; there's no magic to it," Honeycutt said.

"It's OK to occasionally have those French fries or dessert," Honeycutt said. "I just teach portion control."

The best way to make healthy choices in the commons is to eat where there is a variety of foods, Honeycutt said. Choosing foods from all areas of the Food Guide Pyramid and eating deep fried foods and sweets in moderation is the key.

"It's a lot healthier to eat more frequently [throughout the day] than wait a long time," Honeycutt said. "It's not a good idea to go more than four hours without food."

Honeycutt said a snack with protein is the best way to stay feeling full longer, because proteins take longer to digest.

"You have to get somebody who's willing to change in order to have an impact on them," Honeycutt said. "I feel like I have been able to significantly help students and have a

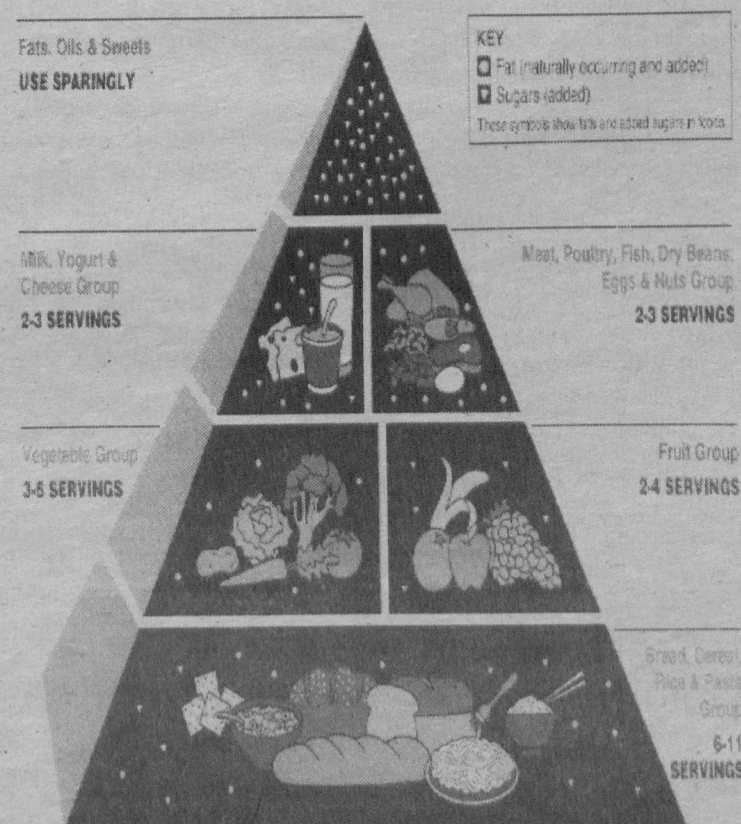
positive impact on their lives. It really is fulfilling to help people in that way."

Honeycutt's dietary service is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I'm a resource, my door is

always open," Honeycutt said.

For more information, students may contact Honeycutt via First Class or by calling 581-4771. The dietitian's office will be moving from Stodder to 103 Hilltop after October break.



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What are some fun things you've found to do in the Orono area?



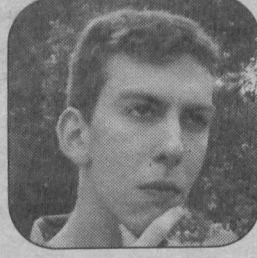
"Climb trees on campus and read."

Rachel Roberts
third-year
KPE major



"You can go rock climbing at the Maine Bound Center. And there are things like racketball at Rec. Sports that I like to do."

Thursdays Kim



"Yes, I suppose, maybe possibly, karaoke might be something fun to do."

Daren Jones
second-year
Theater arts major



"I like to go to Sunkhaze Meadows in Milford. It's a wildlife refuge and only 10 minutes away from campus."

Amanda Eaton
fourth-year
Theater Arts major



"We go to Margarita's. We do all sorts of things."

Renee Jaite
fourth-year
Psychology

General Student Senate Notes

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Oct. 1 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- Gamma Sigma Sigma received \$5,486.50 to help the organization co-sponsor the Kickin' Flicks Movie Series.

- Gamma Sigma Sigma received \$200 for their regular office budget.

- An act to establish an ad-hoc committee on clubs passed. This committee will look into ways to clarify procedures and improve the relationship between GSS and other organizations. Sens. Sarah Knight, Matthew Rodrigue and Jenny Londot were nominated to the committee.

- GSS gave preliminary approval to the Japanese Student Association. JAS President Kiko Miura said the main purpose of the organization is to provide an opportunity for Japanese people to learn about American culture and vice-versa.

- A resolution passed 9-0-2 to change GSS's attendance policy. The relevant section of the GSS bylaws now reads: "Failure to report at two senate meetings per academic semester will result in

the organization's immediate suspension. The president or treasurer will have to meet [as soon as possible] with the VPFA to complete any previously approved events. It will then be the VPFA's decision to continue suspension or allow reinstatement of funding."

- Guest speaker Bill Hockensmith, director of the University of Maine Bookstore, addressed the problem of overpriced textbooks and low buyback rates. He explained that the bookstore pays half the new price of a book during buyback only if an instructor has placed an order for the book.

"Otherwise, we pay whatever the used book company will pay us for the book, anywhere from nothing to 25 percent of the new price," according to a handout from Hockensmith. He emphasized that his primary goal is to reduce textbook prices and increase textbook buyback. More information will soon be available on the Bookstore's Web site.

- Ted Curtis of Legal Services addressed the senate about housing problems in Orono and Old Town and distributed the Legal Services Monthly Report.

- President Pearce Paul Creasman's report: Kelly

Donnelly will remain assistant vice president of Student Entertainment. Creasman and Matthew O. Gagnon are taking over the duties of vice president of Student Entertainment until a new person is appointed within the next month. Last year's vice president of Student Entertainment, Maggie O'Brien, no longer holds the position because she could no longer perform her duties as outlined in the bylaws, Creasman said.

- Faculty Senate Representative Sarah Knight's report: The updated total student enrollment figure of 10,719 was given at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Faculty Senate. This figure is 194 more students than last year. The Finance and Institutional Planning committee of the Faculty Senate is tracking the budget this year.

- GSS voted Sen. Jenny Londot as the new Faculty Senate representative, as Knight is resigning from that post.

- Sen. Collin Grady was nominated to be the sixth member of the ad-hoc Alumni Relations Committee.

The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the FFA room of Memorial Union.

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or something."

Curtis suffered a broken nose, two black eyes and several bruises.

He said he had not heard Barnes' side of the story, but wants to see the perpetrators come to justice.

"I would like to know who did this," Curtis said. "I'm an overweight 50-year-old with bare feet. I'm not a fighting person."

The Orono Police Department is chasing leads, according to Capt. Lynwood Green.

"We are conducting interviews to see if we can't track down the suspects," Capt. Green said.

Barnes, a neighbor of Curtis on Pond Street, found Curtis after the assault in his yard and was upstairs in his apartment during the time of the incident, Barnes said.

"I was inside when it happened," Barnes said.

"They [the Orono Police Department] were on a witch hunt and they needed to arrest someone, so I believe I was their scapegoat," Barnes said.

Barnes said he had not been home that night and had been at a local dance club. He returned home and didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. A friend of his went downstairs to have a cigarette and alerted him of the commotion.

When Barnes, a female friend

and another friend came downstairs, they found Curtis in his yard after the assault. Barnes said he ran back inside his apartment to see if anyone knew what had happened.

"No one at my house saw what happened," Barnes said.

Barnes says he came right back outside and the police had already arrived. Barnes said that he answered the officers' questions and tried to help.

"They thought it was me because I was there," Barnes said. "I wish I hadn't spoken with them. I gave my statement and they didn't believe it and they charged me. I was trying to help them out," he said.

"They claim that I know the person or persons that committed this act of violence," Barnes said. "They never gave, or told me the evidence that they had. I feel that when I go to court the DA will see this and my case will be dropped."

If convicted of the crime, Barnes said that he could face expulsion from UMaine.

Barnes said that he has been slandered against in television, radio and newspapers.

"What happened to Mr. Curtis was tragic and heinous," Barnes said. "I feel really bad [about] what happened to him. It just sucks it happened in front of our house."

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remains balanced and the economy can expand to provide the job opportunities necessary for our young people to stay in Maine after graduation."

Thomas, who did vote for the bond to be sent to referendum, feels the AMC will play an important role in linking the state even more closely to the university.

"Public universities play a big

role in economic development in any state, especially Maine," Thomas said. He said he sees the AMC as becoming a magnet to attract small and medium-sized corporations to the state to enhance the work force.

The concept of an Advanced Manufacturing Center at the University of Maine came about largely due to the efforts of Larry Matthews, Dean of the College of

Engineering. Matthews said his vision was to have the AMC become a training ground for future engineers to work, learn and listen to gain the "real world experience" as a complement to the classroom.

The center will be filled with machinery that incorporates both modern technology and practicality. It will follow the general pattern set by the Advanced Engineered Wood Composites Center and be open for walk-ins by approved members of the university who will be able to use their MaineCard to access the machine terminals, Matthews said.

The AMC will be run by faculty members, but their role will be mainly supervisory.

The center will follow a system where upperclassmen act as

team leaders and supervise underclassmen learning with and under them.

Matthews estimates the AMC will employ 40 students at any one time. Businesses that need special materials or products made will be able to come to the AMC, place an order and have all facets of the project handled in the center by students.

"We'll support research on campus and do our own research. We want to make it a campus resource and state resource," Matthews said.

UMaine President Peter S. Hoff and the University Planning Committee have yet to decide on a location for the AMC, but Matthews expects it to be located in the new engineering quad area renovation.

The project calls for the area

to be transformed into a minicampus center complete with a replica of the former Wingate Hall tower at its center. The replica will have the original tower bell in it. Wingate Hall was the original home of the College of Engineering and even today the word 'Engineering' can be found chiseled into its exterior.

Matthews said he hopes the quad area will become a place for all students, especially those in the College of Engineering, to commingle and interact, discovering more about each other while learning in the process. He expects the AMC to be completed by 2004, and the whole engineering quad some time thereafter.

"Give us five years," Matthews said with a smile.

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General Student Senate holds elections today

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

State and national elections may still be a month away, but University of Maine students will elect members of their governing body today. Members of the General Student Senate will staff a table in the Memorial Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to give students the opportunity to vote for GSS senators.

According to the Fair Election Practices Commission Guidelines, all activity fee-paying undergraduate students registered at the University of Maine are eligible to vote.

Ten candidates will be running for the 35 available Senate seats. None of these seats are being contested.

Christopher Hill, Matthew Randall, Scott Reynolds and Matthew Rodrigue are running for the College of Engineering. Jenny Londot is running for the College of Natural Science, Forestry and Agriculture. The College of Education and Human Development has one candidate running, Eric Black. Breeana Blalock, Sarah Knight, Justin Brown and Collin Grady are running for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Write-in vote will be accepted as well.

Students who already hold a Senate seat also need to go through the election process, as well as new candidates. About 75 percent of the candidates were senators last year, Student Government President

Pearce Paul Creasman said.

Members of GSS would like to generate more participation.

"When people don't know much about an organization, they're usually hesitant to try to get involved," Nathan Thoms, GSS senator said. "I think a lot of students here just don't have much of an interest in politics in general and that apathy applies also to the most local of elections, from [Hall Governing Board] members in residence halls to Student Government."

Sen. Sarah Knight agrees that lack of awareness contributes to the problem. She said most students don't know there are open senate positions.

"As with years past, the time frame from the beginning of the year to the elections was quite short, and thus we didn't have a lot of time to advertise or spread the word," Matthew O. Gagnon, vice

president of Student Government, said.

GSS recognizes and provides funding to clubs and organizations, so becoming involved allows stu-

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dents to give their input in how their fees are spent, Thoms said.

"Being a senator gives you the opportunity to work with great student leaders from all over campus, a truly great group of people that volunteer their time to work for the

student body," Knight said.

"The four years I've served on or with the senate are the best and most fun parts of my college experience," Gagnon said.

Senate candidates are required to file nomination papers, including 25 signatures from students in their college.

There are 35 senate seats to be filled, divided by college. The number of seats a college has is based on the number of students in that college. There may be 12 senators from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; six from the College of Business, Public Policy and Health; five from the College of Education and Human Development; five from the College of Engineering; five from the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture; and two from the Academic and Career Exploration Program and Onward Program.

Students interested in becoming senators but who did not make it for the elections can still apply as write-in candidates. They can request a nomination form from the Student Government offices, collect 25 signatures and if there are enough open seats, write-in candidates are usually sworn in at the next meeting. Other ways of becoming involved include addressing an issue in the Student Forum on FirstClass, contacting a senator, or attending GSS meetings.

"Most students have a lot to contribute that even they might not be aware of," FEPC Commissioner Matthew Rodrigue said.

The Off Campus Board also is having their presidential and Vice Presidential elections today, which are uncontested as well. Timothy Pike is running for president and Collin Grady for vice president.

Sink or float?



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UMaine students test out their homemade boats on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Cardboard Canoe Race in the Stillwater River. This was one of the many activities happening around campus for Family and Friends Weekend.

Police Beat

UMaine
Public Safety

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Sept. 28, 1:55 a.m., Hart Hall — An officer was walking through Hart Hall when a loud noise grabbed his attention. A girl was standing in the hallway yelling "Come on guys, give me a beer!" so he went to investigate. The officer spoke with the occupants of the room she had been standing in front of and was invited inside. He saw a bottle of raspberry vodka on the floor, Parrot Bay Rum, and some other alcohol. The occupants cooperated fully with the officer. Anthony Morgan, 20; Justin Drew, 20; and Brett McIntire,

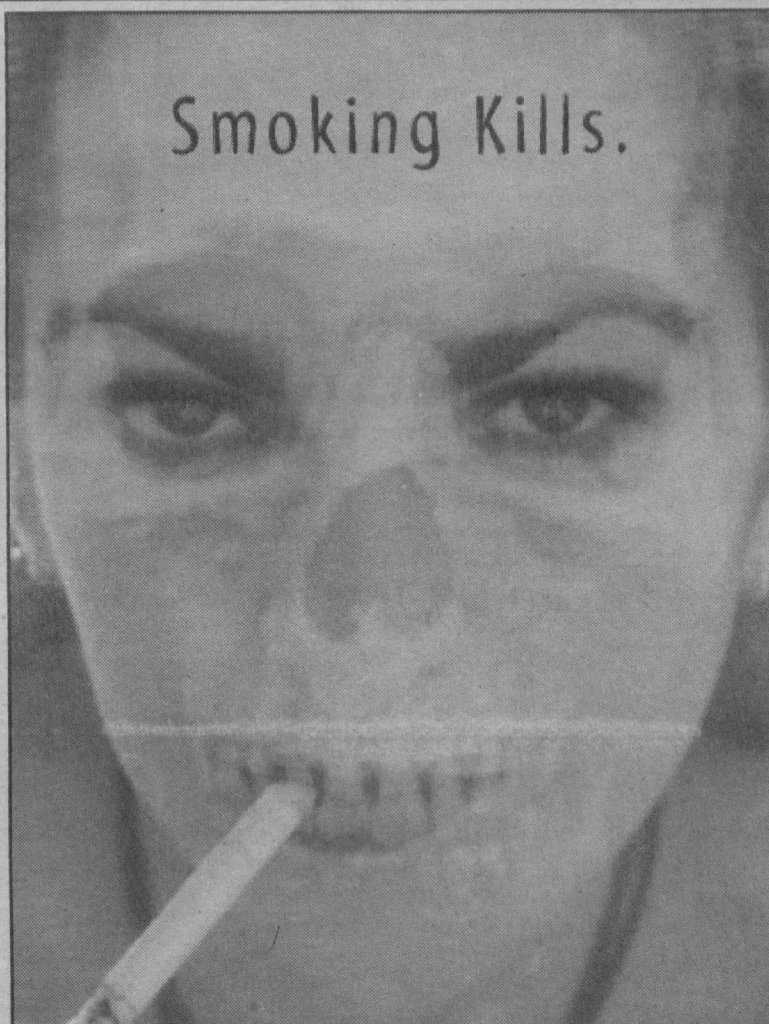
20, all of Orono, were charged with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Sept. 28, 11:50 p.m. — An officer stopped a vehicle for having a plate light out and upon speaking with the female operator smelled alcohol on her breath. Identified by her license, the officer determined that the operator was under 21 years old. The officer gave her a horizontal gaze nystagmus, a sobriety test in which he asked her to follow an object with her eyes as it was waved horizontally in front of her. The officer determined that she was not intoxicated, but that she had been drinking. The

Secretary of State may suspend her license for one year.

Sept. 29, 12:22 a.m., Hart Hall — An officer on foot in the quad area of Hart Hall spotted two people coming around a corner with blue plastic cups in their hands. Both males dropped their cups upon seeing the officer, but the officer picked the cups up and smelled an alcohol. When asked for identification, both subjects verbally gave false information. As they were going through the proceedings, however, one admitted that he had lied about his name. The officer told them that lying about their identity would only result in more charges. At this point the other subject confessed that he, too, had falsified his name. Nathan Taylor, 20, and Weston Viles, 18, were both charged with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. The subjects also indicated that they had been at a party in Old Town. The police are continuing to investigate how they got the alcohol.

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EDITORIAL

Be a good neighbor

No more parties on Pond Street. These apartments have been a perennial favorite among weekend party-goers, but thanks to some people who got out of hand, this is no longer an option.

Local residents in Orono and Old Town no doubt expect there to be loud music and crowds on occasion. They knew this when they moved to a college town.

But students who live off-campus need to respect their neighbors. These people have families and jobs, and we're sure they don't care to hear the countdown of your buddy's keg stand.

We're not saying that you have to have barbecues with them, but there should be a mutual respect and balance making it possible to live in peace — without police intervention.

The beating of Michael Curtis is a tragic example of a party gone bad, but it will hopefully bring to light a growing problem in the area. Violence against other people, whether college students or local residents, and destroying property is not the impression that well-educated and responsible college students should be making on the local community. It also has cast an unflattering shadow on the reputation of the university as a whole.

Off-campus parties are the highlight of the week for many students who have endured a hard week of classes. But the responsibility you carry each day should not end when you pick up a beer.

Be respectful of others, be aware of those around you and if you see something getting out of hand, take it upon yourself to do something about it.

Let's make sure the recent violence has been a fluke and not a trend.

Students and residents have been able to live in harmony in the past, so let's not allow this one incident tarnish that history.

As Alice Smith, an Orono resident, suggested at the recent town meeting, if you don't defecate on your neighbor's lawns, maybe they'll bring you some brownies.



Easing the tension

Solutions for the overworked and underslept collegian

You know how it feels. It was that week when you had three tests on the same day, your long-term relationship ended because your ex-significant other decided that his or her feelings just changed and your boss decided not to give you the raise you'd asked for. These are the times that you ask yourself why everything always has to happen at once. For UMaine, that time is right now.

The fall semester of 2002 has thus far been characterized by problem after problem butting its head into an otherwise relatively peaceful campus, creating a negative atmosphere for even the most apathetic students. Between off-campus violence, alleged rape, budget problems and

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overenrollment inconveniences, there are plenty of reasons for the average student at UMaine to be pulling their hair out in distress. Add this to a probably equally long list of personal woes, and you have one stressed-out student body.

So what do we do to ease this flood of overwhelming tension? I have three suggestions.

First, flowers. I want friends to give each other daisies because

they are thinking of each other. I want boyfriends and girlfriends to give each other lilies just for fun. I want yellow roses for the professors from President Hoff with a note that says, "I appreciate everything you do. Love, the Hoffinator". Coaches should give each of their athletes a sunflower and a smile, reminding them that most people don't believe that all athletes are rapists. Hell, I want you to give a dandelion to the kid who sits behind you in sociology for no good reason at all.

Secondly, I want a game of ultimate Frisbee on the mall tomorrow, rain or shine. I want to invite everyone. I want strangers to laugh together. I want the girl

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Letters to the Editor

•Off campus respect

As a property owner and parent living in the Webster Park area, I attended the Sept. 26 town council meeting convened to find some solutions for the noise and damage created by party goers. It also was intended to improve university and community relations. Unfortunately, many there for-

got that university students are members of this community, whether they live on campus.

Students in attendance believe that property owners should "expect" parties. We do. However, that does not excuse you and your guests from being respectful of the people and property around you.

Students want more respect and understanding. Those who rent off campus claim that their behavior is caused by their living conditions. No matter where or how you live, whatever your age or occupation, you are accountable for your behavior. Residents and students must think before

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Trashing our campus The bird factor

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SCHMIDT



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Is it just me, or did the students on this campus miss the kindergarten lesson about picking up your trash when you drop something on the ground? I know that many of you sleep through class now, but for crying out loud, have you been asleep for your whole academic existence?

It has come to my attention that the state of cleanliness on this campus is, at best, dirty. Trash is cluttering up our campus. How do I know this? Well, I'm observant; however, if one is lacking in these skills you would only need to wake up and venture down to the Stodder quad to understand my concerns. Our campus is unsanitary because we are slowly being taken over by one of the dirtiest creatures on this planet. And no I'm talking about the cooks at the commons. I'm talking about a species of birds that swarm our beaches every summer, hanging around dumps and feeding off the scraps that people leave behind. I'm talking about sea gulls.

I venture through the quad three days a week on my way to Chadbourne Hall. I pass by Balentine Hall and begin to walk down the path where the birds are feasting. There must be 15 of them, and they all seem to be fighting over that one apple core that one of you left on the ground because you were too lazy to find a trash can to properly dispose of the waste. Maybe I'm way out of line. Maybe you thought you were doing some good by leaving your food scraps on the ground. Granted, it is biodegradable and it will decompose and go back to the earth from which it came from. So, in that sense, I commend your ecological aware-

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Tension

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who can backhand really well to teach the other girl who doesn't know how to play. Most importantly, I want the ones who are already playing to ask everyone who's sitting under the trees if they want to play, too. No one will keep score. Everyone will learn something new about someone else they go to school with. And students will remember, before judging each other because they're in a fraternity or sorority, or because they're a Green Party member or a Republican, or because they're outspoken or very shy, that all of us are human. We all have flaws and we all have redeeming qualities that more than make up for those flaws.

Lastly, I want a food fight in Memorial Union. I want it to be messy and sloppy and fun. I want you to throw mashed potatoes at the girl across the room. I want to

see taco fillings in your hair, and I want you to pour chocolate milk down the neck of the person sitting behind you. Most importantly, I want you to be smiling when you do it. I want everyone to be smiling. I want people to remember that we're OK; that we can go home and take a shower and wash our hair and start fresh again, like we can always do.

It might take time to find solutions for the questions that have been raised on campus this year about who we are as a university, but we'll get back on track. Maybe it'll take a food fight or two to loosen us up, but as long as we remind each other that UMaine is a community, not just an institution, we may be able to handle these pressures not as several weak individuals, but as one courageous whole.

Tracy Collins is a sophomore journalism major.

Bird

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ness, but this is not the time be Green. Start a composting pile if you want to recycle your food. It's very easy. If need be, I'll teach you how to make it.

These birds are scavengers and do not need our help finding food.

It's not just the fact that these birds are dirty and could possibly possess diseases that could make a case of Herpes look like a walk in the park. It's also the fact that these birds are obtrusive to both this campus and my walk to work. I feel like I'm walking through a completely wacked out version of a Hitchcock movie. Nothing against Alfred, I think he was a genius, but the birds have got to go.

This isn't the first time, however, that the UMaine campus has been home to foreign creatures. Take the squirrels for example. There was a time when most people thought of them as nothing but filthy vermin. I

know that many of you may have, at one time or another, tried to rid the campus of the squirrels by pelting them with rocks, or even going as far as shooting at them with a bee-bee gun. But as time went on, we began to grow quite fond of them. Everyone knew about the tailless squirrel that was living behind Fogler Library last year. He turned out to be quite the topic of conversation. In fact, I miss the little guy. We acclimated to the squirrels and they became our friends. But people, this is NOT one of those cases! These birds are not our friends. They are a menace to society and should be evicted from our campus.

Please, for Christ sake, pick up your trash. The University of Maine is not a dump. Stop treating it like one.

Anne Schmidt is currently training to become a sanitation engineer.

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acting or speaking. You are responsible for your words and actions, as well as the actions of your guest — whether they are invited or not.

Students have a wealth of resources available to them. Legal Services, Dr. Dana, the Orono Police and Fire Departments, as well as those services provided by the town office.

All you have to do is ask for help. Students also have the people who live in the homes around them. Introduce yourself, be friendly rather than confrontational so that we can get to know you.

Thank you for choosing the town of Orono and the University of Maine.

Andrea Hardison
Orono Resident

Extreme fantasy football

Where the real fun is at

TRAVIS
COWING

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

call my new league "celebrity fantasy" and I believe it's going to start to catch on soon. It's quite simple actually — you draft a team, just like fantasy football, and fill out a roster. However, instead of using NFL athletes, you take real life celebrities. And these celebrities can also score points, not by touchdowns or field goals, but by other categories. Below I have compiled a list of different scoring categories along with my picks and favorites.

In my league, we keep stats for most sexual assault charges. I can't go wrong because I have R. Kelly as my quarterback. He's had a slow few weeks because of the whole house arrest thing, but he is looking to puts some points on the board soon.

In my league, there is also a category for "teenage pregnancy." Meaning, you score a touchdown if any young star gets knocked up. I got a steal because I drafted Mary Kate and Ashley Olson in the third and fourth rounds. Mandy Moore could also be a sleeper.

A celebrity also can score three points this season if he comes out of

the closet and admits he's gay. Favorites for this stat are guys like David Spade and Matthew Perry. Hopefully my guy, Derek Jeter, will put some points on the board.

A person can score a whopping 20 points on if their celebrity "starts whoring big time." Celebrities like Courtney Love usually yield big points in this category. I drafted Britney Spears because of the whole traumatic "Justin breakup." It's only a matter of time before she starts handing out the poontang. Then again, I only took Britney because someone already had drafted my gram in the second round.

Five points can be scored anytime a celebrity gets hurt in a car accident. Ranking high in this category is Jason Priestley. Last year I cleaned up in this stat because I had Dale Earnhardt.

You can score 10 points in my league when a celebrity "does stupid shit." Because of her shoplifting problem, Winona Rider is a fantasy favorite. Shaq, because of his penchant for making hideous movies and rap albums, could also net you some big points.

There you have it sports fans, that's my league in a nutshell. So while you're sitting home on Sundays rooting, "Marshall Faulk start scoring," "Il be cheering, "Britney start whoring."

Travis Cowing is scoring big in his own imaginary world.

The grab-and-go crisis

York Commons is the model of perfection

The fall semester is in full swing and some people are beginning to explore a new dorm, and a new dining hall. Last year I lived in York Hall and loved every second of it. But, I feel that change is good, thus I moved to the Stewart quad this year. One of the things I enjoyed most about living in York was the infamous grab-and-go meals offered at its commons. You can only imagine how shocked I was to learn that grab-and-go meals are virtually unheard of in the quad. If I had known this from the start, you can bet your ass I would not have moved so far away from dear, sweet, beloved York Hall.

This semester, I am forced to eat at Stewart commons. Initially I had heard dirty rumors that you had to call 24 hours in advance to get a grab-and-go meal. Then I heard that Stewart Commons used to do grab-and-gos, but stopped doing them this year. I decided to clear up these rumors and find out for myself.

On my first attempt, I had to fill out a rather lengthy form before I was permitted to get my meal. I had to provide my name, Social Security number and pretty much sign away my first born child. Aside from filling out this extensive form, I had to wait about 15

ERIN
MORGAN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

minutes to get my food because the staff had no idea what a grab-and-go meal was. This left me feeling like a foolish and demanding bitch.

Upon embarking on attempt number two, I devised a tricky plan. I went to the commons 15 minutes before it was supposed to close and asked for a grab-and-go meal, virtually leaving no time to fill out a form. Let me tell you, the plan worked beautifully! They let me go without the form and I passed the initial entry into the dinning area much quicker this time. The serving staff at Stewart Commons, however, didn't know what a grab and go meal was.

Both of these attempts clearly show that Stewart Commons has no regard for the purpose of a grab-and-go meal. Students opt for these meals because they are in a hurry. Timeliness is a key component to this process. I should not leave the commons feeling pissed off and frustrated every time I try to get a meal to go. It's bad enough

I feel like dying after I eat there.

I know I may sound bitchy, and even a little heartless, but I assure you I only have the welfare of my fellow students in mind. Someone has to take a stand. Might as well be me.

I will say, however, that I greatly appreciate the trouble each staff member has gone to in order to make my meals. I just think it would be easier on all parties involved if Stewart Commons would adopt York Commons' fast-meal procedure.

In York Commons, all you have to do is get a little slip of paper when you swipe your card. That little piece of paper serves as a ticket for a grab-and-go meal. When you get to the meal station, you simply give the slip of paper to the staff member and you get your meal. It's quick, easy and efficient!

While I'm uncertain of where the other dining halls stand on grab and go meals, I feel they all should coordinate with one another and provide these meals to all students in the same manner York Commons does. Until then, I'll continue my endless battle with Stewart Commons, or trek back and forth to York Commons.

Erin Morgan is a sophomore journalism major.

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TONIGHT: Movin' Groovin' series presents Miss Dagny, Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, Memorial Union.

Friday 10/4: Comedienne Lily Tomlin, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

Saturday 10/5: ESP/Mentalist Craig Karges as part of the Maine Event, 9 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

Following The Strokes, crowd left with O-Face

NYC rockers kick off Wyckd Sceptre tour in Portland with The Replacements, Sloan

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

"This is our first night on tour," said Strokes' lead singer Julian Casablancas on the band's opening night of their Wyckd Sceptre tour Tuesday at the State Theater in downtown Portland.

Although it was the first show of the tour, the set stayed completely devoid of any opening night catastrophies. The band rocked out a hard set featuring songs from their debut LP, *Is This It*, including the popular singles "Last Night," "Someday" and "New York City Cops." Fellow New Yorkers, The Realistics and Nova Scotia natives, Sloan, respectively served as the show's openers.

The Strokes consist of five friends from New York City; vocalist Julian Casablancas, drummer Fabrizio Moretti, guitarist Albert Hammond Jr., lead guitarist Nick Valensi and bassist Nikolai Fraiture. They began playing clubs in the NYC area in 1998, and released their first independently recorded album just about a year ago.

The band hit hard early, featuring the rockers "Hard to Explain" and "Soma." The guys looked to be in fine shape, the guitars were loud, Casablancas' lyrics were almost unintelligible, and cigarettes, alcohol and sweat flowed freely from the stage. The Strokes showcased their ability to smoke, drink and play ballsy, New York garage rock in a high energy fashion — all at the same time.

Other early songs included their first single, "New York City Cops," with the fist-pumping chant-along chorus, and the



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON HOULE

Julian Casablancas of The Strokes sings for the crowd Tuesday night. The Strokes performed at the State Theatre in Portland. The Realistics and Sloan opened the show.

punkish "Modern Age."

Fraiture, outfitted in a vintage suit, remained stotic on stage while delivering punching bass lines. Valensi, clad in a simple black T-shirt and jeans, bounced around stage while managing some heavy guitar solos and lead playing. Moretti pounded fiercely on his drums, relying on his tech to provide him with fresh cigarettes during

songs. Hammond provided the chunky rhythm guitar that lends the backbone for most of The Strokes' songs. Casablancas remained at the front, sneering, growling and spewing his words into the microphone. The raw energy and passion of the music was mind-blowing, the end of each song bringing raised hands and screams from the appreciative crowd.

The band also played some non-album tunes, including the seductive "Meet Me in the Bathroom." Cheers erupted during the opening chords of "Last Night," The Strokes' biggest U.S. hit. Fans sang and cheered along, challenging the band to see who could make the most noise.

Other hits, including "Alone Together," and the surprisingly

powerful, yet mellow, "Is This It?" came towards the end of the set. The Strokes never let up during the show, hitting the exhausted, sweaty, and amazed crowd hardest at the end with "Trying My Luck" and "Take It or Leave It."

The Strokes would be correct in assuming that the crowd took

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Larson's modern classic 'RENT' to take MCA center stage

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

"I didn't recognize you without the handcuffs."

This seemingly obscure line is just one of the many that occur when an S&M dancer and a melancholy musician with AIDS meet up in the contemporary rock musical "RENT."

The show, which has been heralded as an "exhilarating, landmark rock opera" by the New York Times, will be at the Maine Center for the Arts on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 and 7 p.m. The show was the winner of the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for Drama

and the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical, Best Score and Best Book.

Mimi, the dancer, and Roger, the tortured rocker, are just one of the pairings that occur in the course of the show. There's also Roger's roommate, Mark, who dated Maureen the drama queen until she turned her interests to a more feminine pursuit in her relationship with Joanne, a Harvard Law School graduate.

Meanwhile, the boys' former roommate, Collins, an intellectual with the body of a prize fighter and the heart of a kitten,

meets the ever flamboyant Angel. These two boys are quick to sweep each other off of their Doc Martin and fuchsia stiletto-wearing feet.

"I didn't recognize you without the handcuffs."

However confusing these various, awkward and rainbow colored triangles may seem, these young New Yorkers have much more to worry about than

their love lives. Several of these characters are facing a much darker demon.

As put delicately by Angel, "My body provides a comfortable home to the Auto Immune Deficiency Syndrome."

He is not alone. Collins, Roger and Mimi also share in this affliction, some to a greater extent than others.

But it is not difficult to decipher why a show so vibrant deals with an issue so disturbing.

The show's creator, Jonathan Larson, ultimately lost his own life to complications resulting

from AIDS. In fact, it was only one week before RENT's first preview that Larson felt the first thump of the aortic aneurysm that would take him away. After the incident, he told friends that he couldn't believe the last burst of music he would hear might be his own song about dying.

On January 25, 1996, Larson, weary but excited, went to the final dress rehearsal of RENT at the New York Theatre Workshop. The production was met with much applause, and it

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Gala Show goes off without a hitch

Maine Center for the Arts hosts reception, awards ceremony, stunning jazz finale

By Elizabeth Jarrell
For The Maine Campus

Scott Stitham, technical supervisor at the Maine Center for the Arts, had three words to say about this year's Gala Show, held last Saturday.

"It was flawless," Stitham said.

These are words not often heard, especially coming from someone who has seen his share of routine screw-ups and mistakes in the world of theater production. Yet this event, an annual tribute to the Maine Center for the Art's top donors, was truly perfect, not only in the eyes of the technical crew, but also in the eyes of the 350-plus guests who attended.

In years past, the Gala Show was traditionally held in Wells Commons. Although the location was considered adequate, issues of parking and bussing guests to the show at the MCA proved to be a bit overwhelming.

Yet with this year came no such concerns, as the Gala reception and dinner was held in two 60 by 90 foot tents in the corner of the MCA parking lot. The center's technical and decorating crew spent many hours preparing an eye-captivating environment for the attending patrons. Round tables dotted the floor of the dinner tent, each covered with white and green tablecloths, with decorative blue napkins and coordinating vases filled with marbles and tufts of wheat-like grass. Light and sound equipment hovered above the floor scene — an innovative approach that combined theater electrical tech-



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Wynton Marsalis performs at a show with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra this past Saturday at the MCA. The show, in addition to a reception and awards ceremony, was a part of the annual Gala Show.

niques with tent wiring. According to Stitham, Brian Wallace of the Wallace Tent Co., a regular supplier for University of Maine functions, was truly impressed by the efforts of the technical and decorating crews.

"Wallace had never seen any of his tents decorated like that before," Stitham said. "He was blown away by everything."

A similar scene was displayed in the reception tent, with much the same décor, accented by intricate ice sculptures and displays of autumn fruits. Attendees

found both tents to be truly impressive, among them President Peter S. Hoff and the director of the MCA, John Patches.

Following the 5 p.m. reception, designated greeters from the tech crew ushered the crowd to the 7 p.m. performance of Wynton Marsalis and the 15-piece Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra.

During the course of the evening, patrons were presented with numerous pieces from some of America's most legendary jazz artists — including Benny Carter,

Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane, Billy Strayhorn, Art Blakey and Duke Ellington. The two-hour performance consisted of what Stitham described as "jazz perfection."

"It definitely wasn't just a show to watch," said Dan Fiore, student technical supervisor for the MCA. "The music made you want to lean back in your chair and just listen."

Following the show, guests were presented with a gourmet dinner prepared by University of Maine Dining Services staff, accompanied by a speech from

Patches, and a presentation of awards by Hoff. Hoff announced the winners of the Wilma Award, an annual tribute to outstanding work by individuals and organizations in the arts. This year's recipients of the distinguished award were Bangor Savings Bank, a Gala Show sponsor, and George Wood, a retired physician from Bangor.

Long hours of detail oriented work on the part of the MCA technical crew certainly paid off, producing an evening of tribute and enjoyment that was nothing short of amazing.

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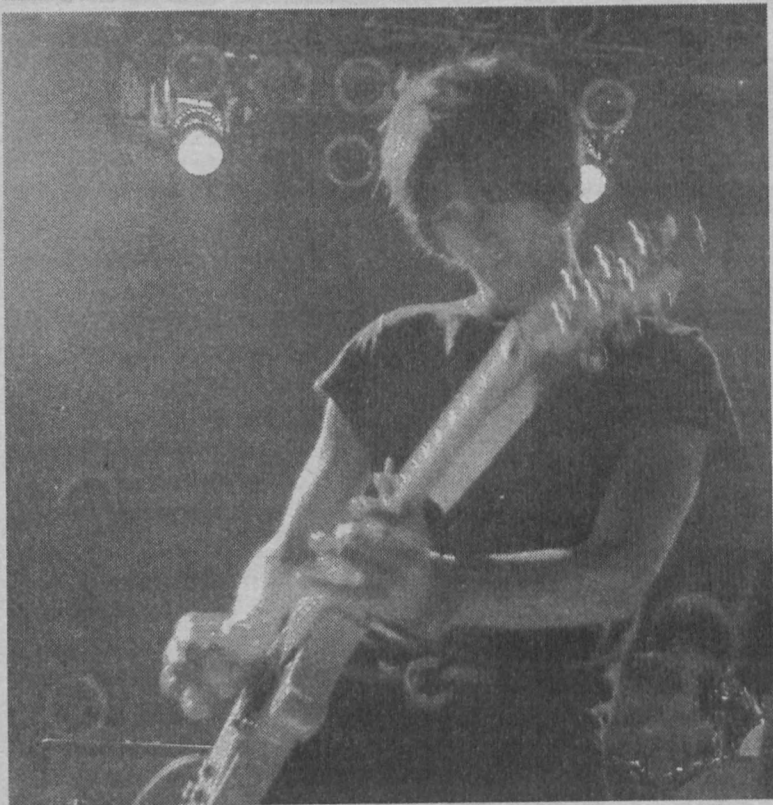
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CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON HOULE

Lead guitarist Nick Valensi of The Strokes performs Tuesday on the band's Wyckd Sceptre tour. The State Theatre in Portland served as the first stop on the tour.

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the show for all it was worth. The band and fans alike were exhausted after an hour of straight-up, no-nonsense garage rock and roll.

Earlier in the evening, fans at the State were treated to some original New York City rock with a twist - an organ. The Realistics provided a blistering set to kick off the show, busting out songs from their first album, *Real People Are Overrated*, including "Fantastic Plastic," and "Why Don't You Stay?"

"We dedicate this song to you ... because you all know rock and roll," Sloan said. With that, Sloan, hailing from across the border in Halifax, Nova Scotia, followed The Realistics set with "It Feels Good Do It," and the head-bobbing "Coax Me." The band played musical chairs during the beginning of their set by rotating turns on

drums, guitar, bass, and vocals. Their material spanned four albums, and included the rock anthem "I Hate My Generation" and the mellow alt-ballad "The Other Man." They also played some new material.

"This is one we've been f*cking around with, said lead singer Jay Ferguson as an introduction to an unnamed song. "It doesn't have a title, and I don't know the lyrics ... here we go."

Sloan consists of lead guitarist and vocalist Ferguson, bassist Chris Murphy, guitarist Patrick Pentland, and drummer Andrew Scott. The group boasts four singers and songwriters, has six albums worth of songs to show for it, and is in the studio hard at work on the next album.

Both The Realistics and Sloan will support The Strokes

for various shows in the northeast during the first leg of the tour.

The Strokes have been incredibly hard at work touring this past year. After playing shows all summer, they took a short break in September. Tuesday night marked the opening date of their two month Wyckd Sceptre fall tour, which will take the band cross country from Maine to California, then back home to New York City at the end of November.

"The album is being received a lot better than I dreamed of two years ago," Casablancas said in an interview with VH1. "I really didn't think anyone would care. Now life is a lot more exciting and complicated, but we gotta work hard because it seems at any moment it could all slip away."

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seemed Larson was destined for success. After giving interviews, Larson went home, made some tea and died. He was 35 years old.

Opening night came swiftly, with the director and actors unsure of how to perform through their grief.

It was decided that the show would simply be a sing-through - no movement, just songs. Throughout the first act, the cast was able to hold their seats.

But very slowly, they began to rise. Overcome with emotion, *RENT* was performed in all of its glory - exactly as Larson had dreamed it would be.

"It was incredible and terrible," one actor said. "It was like we had to do it. We were all sobbing and crying."

At the show's end, a single voice called from the audience, "Thank you, Jonathan Larson," which brought the evening's loudest, final burst of applause.

While the complexity of the characters and situations explored in this production are difficult to squeeze into one sentence, it is a task done best by the man who gave the show life - Jonathan Larson.

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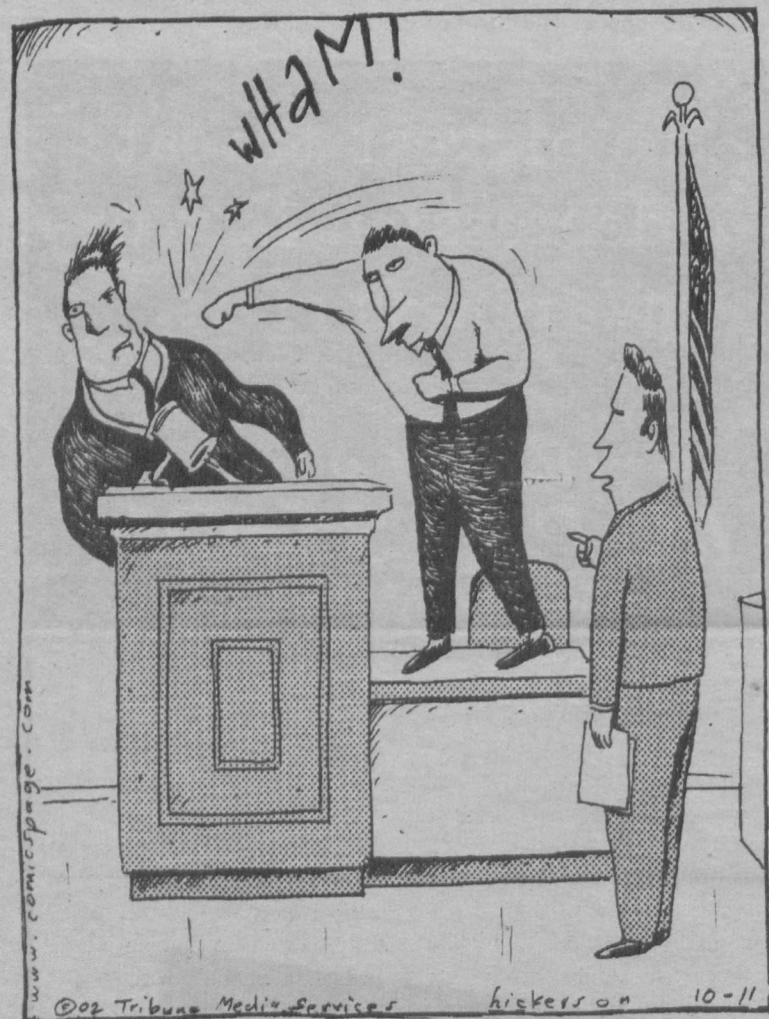
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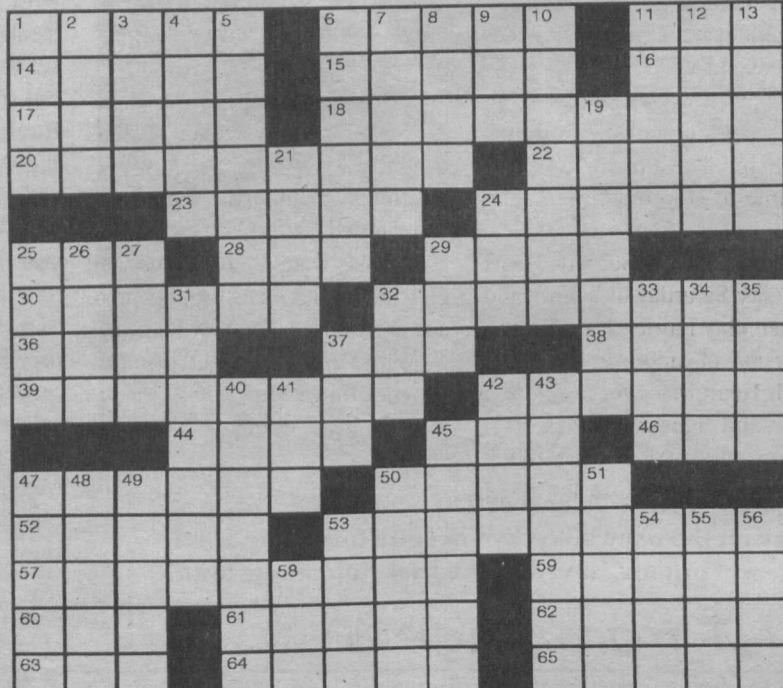
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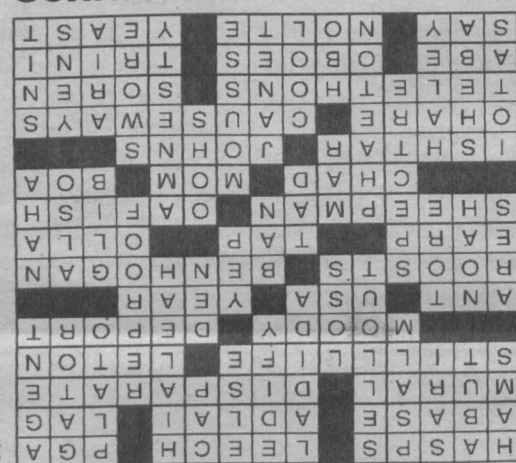
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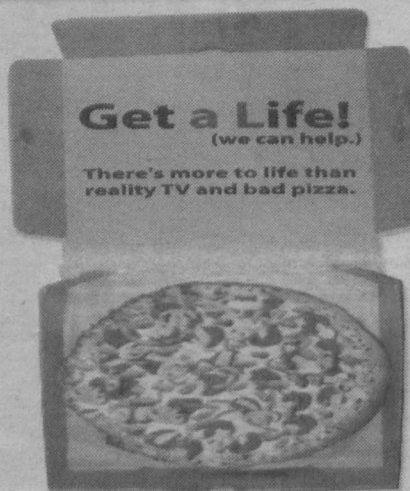
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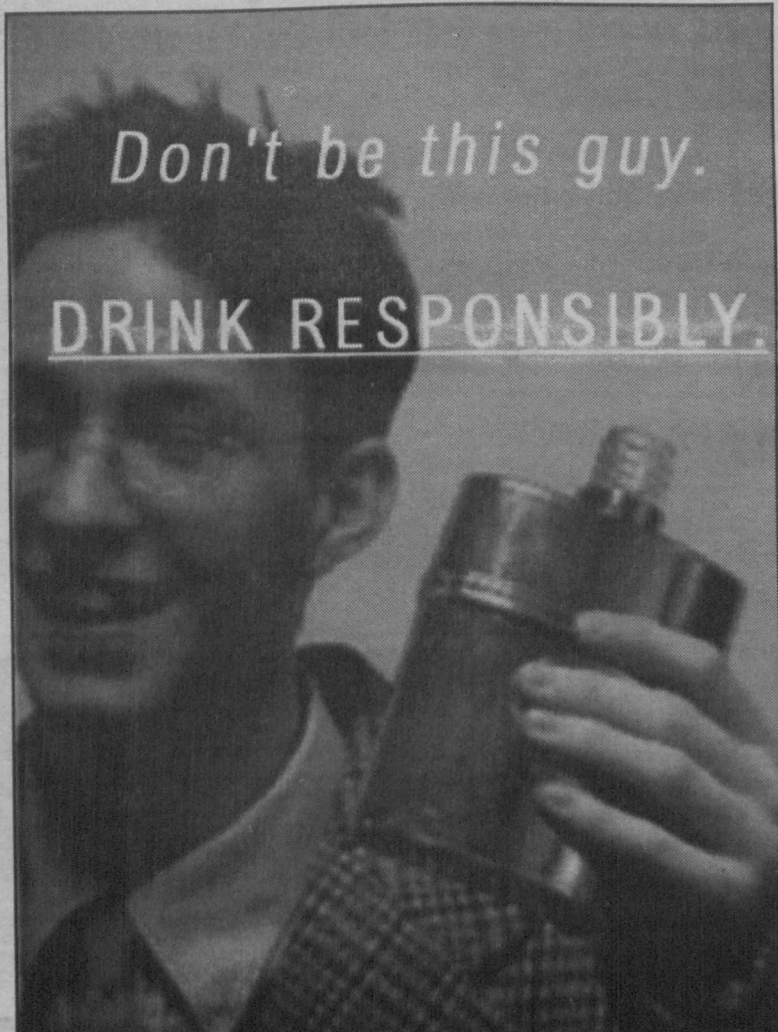
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Volleyball hopes to end losing skid in Connecticut

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team looks to end a lengthy losing skid as it travels to Connecticut for a pair of matches this weekend.

"We need to get a couple of wins under our belts," freshman outside hitter Kaili Jordan said, "It's time to stop our little losing streak."

UMaine faces Sacred Heart University Saturday at 7 p.m., and will then play Fairleigh Dickinson University at noon on Sunday. Sacred Heart has yet to win a match, and Fairleigh Dickinson has won only two, but the Black Bears aren't focused on the other teams' records.

"Right now it's all about our side of the net," head coach Sue Medley said

Senior defensive specialist Amber Sammons agreed, saying, "I don't know anything about either one of the teams we'll be playing."

"We went into the last weekend thinking we were going to win. This weekend we're going in with a different mentality," Sophomore captain and setter Carmen Gabriel said. "We want to have fun and play hard. As long as we play up to our potential, the wins will come."

With a record of 4-11, winning is one thing the Black Bears haven't been doing a lot of this season.

"We're doing a lot of things the right way, we are a good team,"

said Medley, who added that it is only a matter of time before her team starts winning.

Gabriel believes that the time is now.

"Dartmouth was a turning point for us because we came out with a lot of drive," said Gabriel, who registered 72 assists, 29 digs, and 16 kills on the weekend.

Sammons had a career-high 20 digs in the Dartmouth match and said she finally realized how well her team could play.

"It's hard to see it over the frustration of not winning, but there were moments when I got a glimpse of the potential we have," the California native said. "It all comes down to heart."

UMaine dropped to Dartmouth 1-3 after four tight games last

Sunday. In their final game against Dartmouth, UMaine went into extra points, but finally was defeated by the Big Green 35-33.

Sophomore outside hitter Lori Maloney helped her team by adding seven kills on 16 attacks. Maloney, out of Dundas, Ontario, ended with a team-high hitting percentage of .375. Junior middle blocker Claire Poliquin chipped in with eight kills and five block assists.

"We played with a lot of emotion," said Jordan, who was named to the Dartmouth Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Jordan had 25 kills and 29 digs over the weekend, but said she is striving to improve her game.

"Every weekend I play better

than the one before. I want to continue raising the level of my game, and keep on progressing," she said.

Gabriel also was selected to the All-Tournament Team for the first time this season.

"Now that I've switched into the setting role, it is harder to get all-tournament," Gabriel said as she explained that the honor is usually given to players with a large amount of kills.

UMaine volleyball has only three matches left before they start America East Conference play. After returning from Connecticut, they will leave Wednesday, Oct. 9 for Boston College, before returning home for their America East opener against University of Albany Friday, Oct. 11.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

UMaine first-year midfielder Angela Clark (3) is played aggressively by a Marist College defender in the Black Bears' 4-0 win Saturday, Sept. 28.

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contests and outscoring their opponents 17-6 in those games. Tracy Kasmarick, who is the reigning America East Player of the Week, has led the team.

In earning the honor, Kasmarick netted five goals in a pair of Bearcat wins last week. She recorded a hat trick in a 7-1 win over Howard University, and she recorded the game winner in a 4-3 double-overtime win over Colgate University. Kasmarick has had an impressive season, recording seven goals and four assists in nine games to lead the conference in scoring.

UMaine will counter the league's leading scorer with a balanced scoring attack. The Black Bears have scored 16 goals this year from eight different scorers. Annie Hamel leads the team with four goals, followed by Heather Hathorn with three. Erin Corey, Maija Kaldro and Kate Crawford have netted a pair of goals apiece. Kim Walsh, Jessica Wojcik and Jen Buckley have each scored one goal. Crawford may be the hottest player on the team after scoring a pair of second half goals in the team's win over Marist.

Goaltending should also be a

key factor when these two teams meet. UMaine's Naomi Welsh brings a 1.01 goal against average into the game, while Binghamton's Lauren Cherry's goals against average stands at 1.15. Welsh and Cherry rank second and third in the league, respectively, both trailing New Hampshire's Kristin Ouellette who has a goals against average of 1.00.

UMaine will have to slow down Kasmarick and the rest of the Bearcats to have a chance at winning. The Bearcats have tallied 22 goals in nine games. This is a crucial game for the Black Bears as they have an opportunity to pick up three points at home and build momentum heading down the stretch. A loss or a tie will drop Maine further back in the America East playoff hunt.

One advantage for the Black Bears is that they will be well rested going into the game. UMaine last played Sept. 28, while the Bearcats played yesterday at home against the Great Danes of Albany. Game time is set for noon on Sunday at Alumni Field.

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CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

Black Bear senior midfielder Karly Bundy traps the ball while a University of Rhode Island defender pursues in UMaine's win Sept. 14. The Bears host Providence College Sunday.

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Kix said that senior leadership was one of the keys to beating Quinnipiac, specifically that of Johnstone, Bedard, Lep, and Ferran. Their leadership "allowed us to scratch and claw our way to victory," Kix said.

The Black Bears return home this Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest with the Providence Friars. The Friars are coached by former UMaine assistant coach Diane Madl. Madl, now in her first year as head coach at Providence

College, was with the Black Bears for seven years prior to 2002.

Due to the fact that Madl knows a great deal about the UMaine field hockey team, one can expect a different Black Bears' game plan.

"We are looking forward to the opportunity to play a very well-coached team in Providence," Kix said. "We will focus on the technical aspects of the game that we are doing well, but we will also make some adjustments that hopefully

aren't so predictable."

Many agree that Madl was a special part of the UMaine field hockey program, and the game should be emotional for the Black Bear squad.

"Diane (Madl) has been an integral part of the success of our program and the development of our fine student-athletes the past seven years she served at UMaine. Diane knows our team very well, so we must be very sharp and give some different looks," Kix said.

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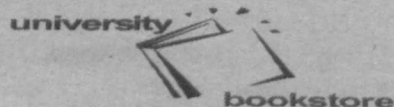
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a tough loss for us. I feel that if we can come out the same way we came out against Harvard, then there is no team in the conference that we cannot beat."

The Black Bears were able to create chances, such as a break-away created by senior Rob Dow whose shot went off Albany keeper Bouna Coundol.

The best chance UMaine had

to score in the first half came from midfielder Greg Bajek, who received a pass off the wing. Coundol's fingertips were the only thing that stopped Bajek's shot from going in.

In the second half, the Black Bears' attack started to feel the pressure of the clock within the final 30 minutes of the game.

One of those chances came from

Bajek, whose curling free kick went straight to Coundol.

"We had four easy chances and we did not play our best today," Bajek said. "When we play our next game all we have to do is win those first and second ball chances and pressure the hell out of our opponents."

Once the game entered the final 10 minutes, the Black Bears went from a 4-4-2 formation to a 3-4-3 to increase their chances of scoring an equalizer. The change in formation quickly started to work as freshman Adam Chenault, who is second on the team in points with three assists, crossed the ball from the left side. When the ball got to forward Keith Moore, he miss-hit the chance for the final UMaine opportunity.

"Despite the fact we did not come out hard, we have got to get to the point where we can win games," Black Bear coach Travers Evans said. "When we go back to work we will work hard and be ready for Vermont on Saturday."

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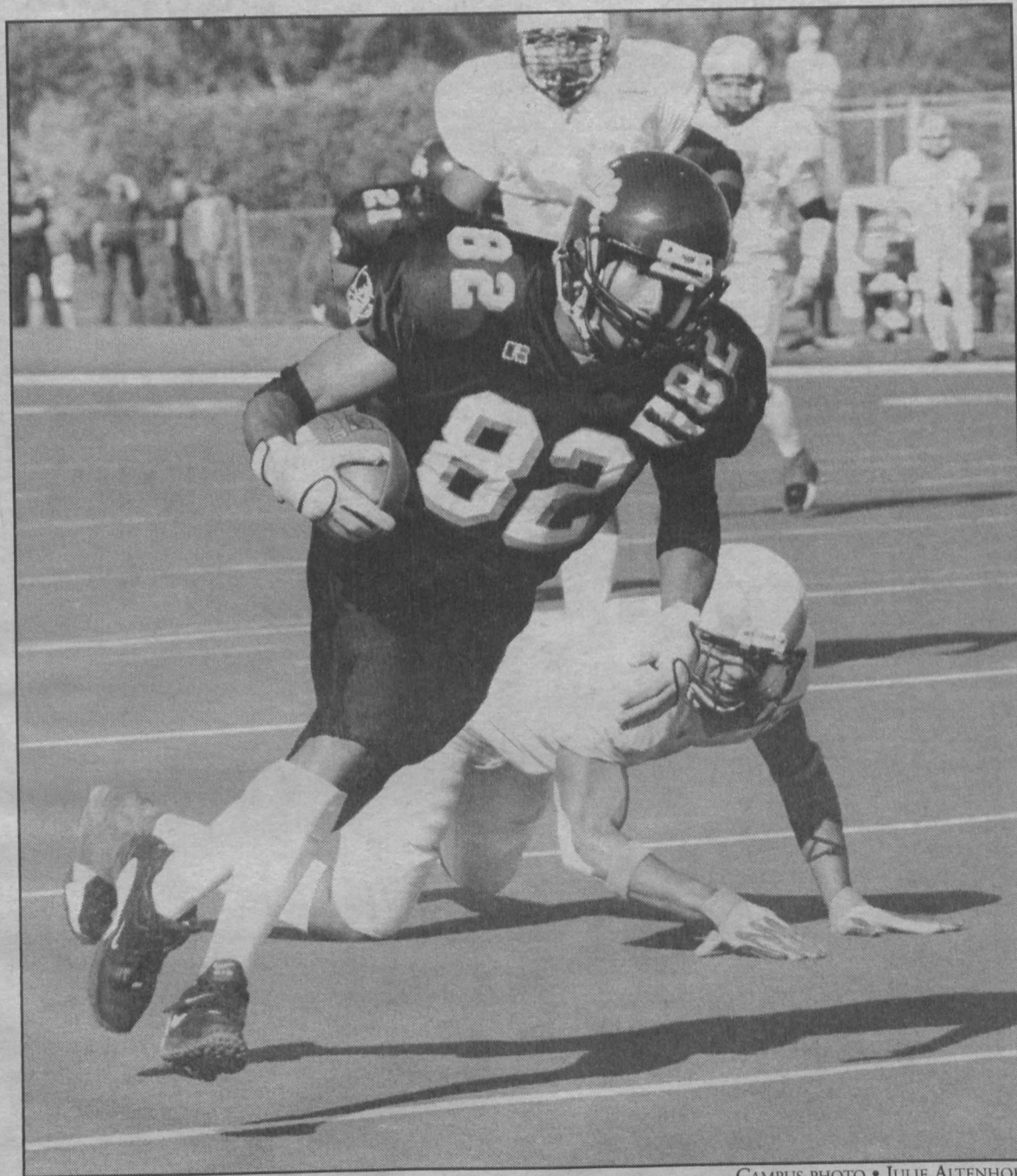
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First-year wide receiver Ryan Waller breaks a University of Rhode Island tackle and coasts into the end zone in the Black Bears' 31-14 victory last Saturday at Morse Field.

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caused fumble. He leads the team in tackles with 49, a total that put him second in the conference.

The Black Bear defense will have to contend with one of the better backs in the Atlantic 10 in JMU's standout sophomore Rondell Bradley. Bradley has had a few great outings as tailback for the Dukes, carrying 27 times for 155 yards against New Hampshire, 26 times for 64 yards against Florida Atlantic, and a career-high of 32 times for 177 yards at Hofstra.

The Black Bear offense is in good hands despite the suspensions of both Stefan Gomes and Paris Minor. Senior quarterback Jake Eaton seemed to recapture the rhythm of the season opener with wide receivers Christian Pereira and Ryan Waller as the URI game continued.

Eaton got the ball to Pereira six times and Waller four times for 61 yards each.

"These guys, Chris, Kevin, Ryan, and Ivi are all capable of doing the same things that Paris and Stef do," said Eaton of his receivers. "They are different players; but capable."

Sophomore Pereira spoke about going from third to first on wide receivers depth chart.

"During the week, I thought about them [Gomes and Minor], my friends, more than I thought about football. But it was a real relief to finally get on the field

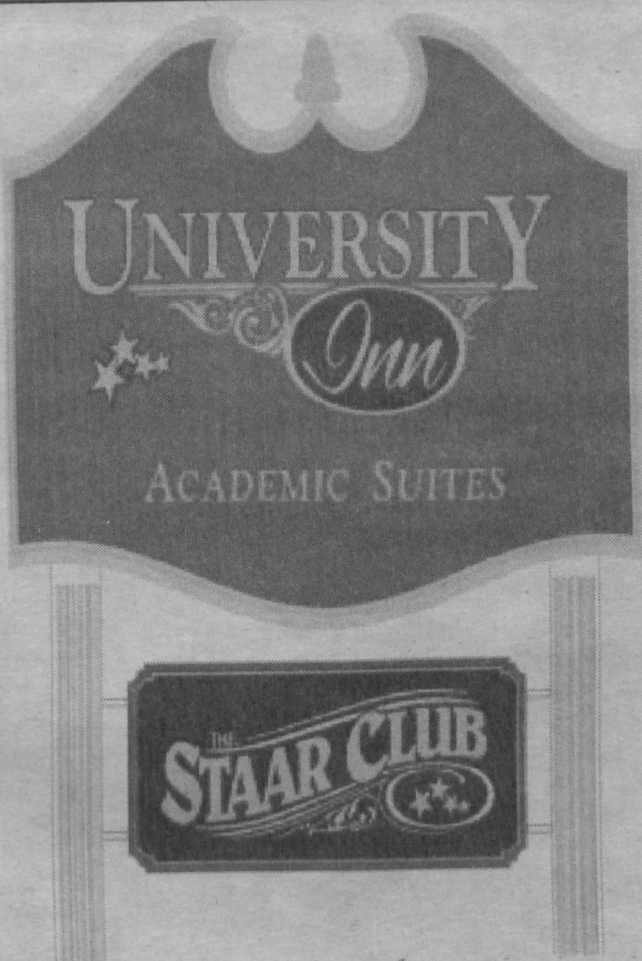
Saturday to show everyone that I'm capable of doing just as much as them. After I got that first catch, I was relieved. Then I wanted the ball to come my way every time," Pereira said.

Marcus Williams ran rampant over the Rhode Island defense last week for 198 yards pushing his Atlantic-10 leading rushing total to 529 yards (105.8 YPG). The 198 yards against URI is the high-

The Black Bears' game against James Madison University Saturday will be televised on NESN at noon.

est rushing total by a UMaine back since Royston English's 213-yard performance last season against URI. Williams will have his work cut out for him this week against a tough JMU front seven. The Dukes are only allowing an average of 84.6 yards rushing per game to their opponents.

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Men's soccer falls 1-0 to Albany

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Wednesday's matinee against Albany University (6-3) was the first game for the University of Maine men's soccer team in America East Conference play this season.

Despite allowing just one goal in the first half, the Black Bears couldn't get their offense going and were shutout by the Great Danes 1-0 at Alumni Field.

After a game that saw the Black Bears (1-5-2) allow three goals in the second half against Harvard on Sept. 24, the defensive play was tight for the Black Bears, outside the lone goal.

Albany's goal by Steven Procnal came with less than two minutes left in the first half.

After a cross from the right side, Procnal was left alone for enough time that saw him tee up his shot past sophomore keeper Josh Sjostrom.

"They [Albany] swung the ball over to my right and he was open with no pressure on him," Sjostrom said. "We are definitely going to get better and it was just

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University of Maine junior forward Keith Moore attempts to put the ball past University of Albany goalkeeper Bouna Coundul in Albany's 1-0 win Wednesday afternoon.

CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Football heads to Virginia

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

After taking care of the University of Rhode Island at home last weekend, the University of Maine Black Bear football team hits the road again. This week UMaine travels to Harrisburg, Va. to take on Atlantic 10 Conference rival James Madison University.

The undefeated Black Bears keep last week's No. 3 ranking in both the ESPN/USA Today poll and The Sports Network poll.

The game represents an interesting challenge for the Black Bears, who have won two of the last three meetings versus the Dukes, but have never won at James Madison.

This season's conference-leading defensive unit may be better than last year's crew, which held the Dukes to just 127 total yards in UMaine's 13-3 victory at Morse Field. In that game, then junior Stephen Cooper registered 11 tackles including three for losses.

Cooper enters this week's game as the Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Week following his outstanding performance last week against Rhode Island, in which he had nine tackles, including seven solo and five tackles for loss, three and a half sacks and a

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Women's soccer to host conference foe

By Brian Brown
For The Maine Campus

After a weeklong break, the University of Maine women's soccer team returns to action at home Sunday afternoon against the Binghamton University Bearcats.

UMaine, who brings a 3-5-0 record into the game, looks to

build some momentum as it heads into the America East Conference portion of its schedule.

The Black Bears topped Marist College 4-0 in their last outing to snap a five-game losing streak. Included in the streak was a 1-0 loss to Boston University in their lone America East contest to date. UMaine has eight games remaining in the regular season,

seven of which are conference games.

Binghamton should be a formidable foe for the Black Bears, as the Bearcats come to Orono with an impressive 6-2-1 mark thus far. Binghamton's losses came to St. John's University and Syracuse University, both members of the Big East Conference.

Binghamton played its first

conference game against Albany University Wednesday. The Bearcats, relative newcomers to America East play, are no strangers to on-the-field success. They have posted 13 straight seasons with 10 or more wins.

The Bearcats have been on a roll lately, winning four consecu-

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Field hockey riding 8-game win streak

Becky Sturtevant
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine field hockey team extended its winning streak to eight games, improving its record to 8-1 with wins over Hofstra University and Quinnipiac University last weekend.

The Black Bears turned in fine performances against two quality opponents, and coach Terry Kix couldn't be happier.

"We are very excited to win two games back to back on the road versus formidable opponents," Kix said.

UMaine opened the road trip with a 2-0 defeat of Hofstra on Saturday. Senior Jen Johnstone and junior Jana Ouellette both scored their third goal of the sea-

son in the victory. Johnstone opened the scoring at 25:45 on a penalty corner, with assists coming from seniors Tara Bedard and Kim Leo.

UMaine closed the scoring at the end of the half when Ouellette scored at 29:57. UMaine was able to preserve the shutout with junior goalkeeper Colbey Smith making four saves.

Hofstra entered Saturday's contest with a 6-2 record, having scored at least one goal in each of their games this season. With the 2-0 shutout of Hofstra, UMaine was the first team able to blank the Pride this season.

Coach Kix felt the victory was a team effort.

"Everyone had a role in the victory from our preparation prior to the game to our execution on

game day. This game was a battle from the initial whistle," Kix said.

Sunday's game against Quinnipiac resulted in a victory as well, but the Black Bears had to work harder to keep their winning streak intact.

Quinnipiac was first to score when Jackie Langenstein scored on a pass from Chelsea Osbrey. The Black Bears worked out of the deficit when Bedard scored her seventh goal of the season at 17:25, tying the game at 1-1.

Minutes later, at 19:19, sophomore Rachael Hilgar scored the eventual game-winner on a pass from Bedard. Closing out the scoring was Kristy Ferran, adding an insurance goal at 16:39 on an assist by Johnstone.

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CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

Black Bear senior Kristy Ferran (4) and her team are in the midst of an eight-game winning streak as they prepare to host Providence College Sunday at 1 p.m.