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The Maine Campus

"I don't own emotion — I rent."

– See RENT on page 10

MONDAY
October 7, 2002

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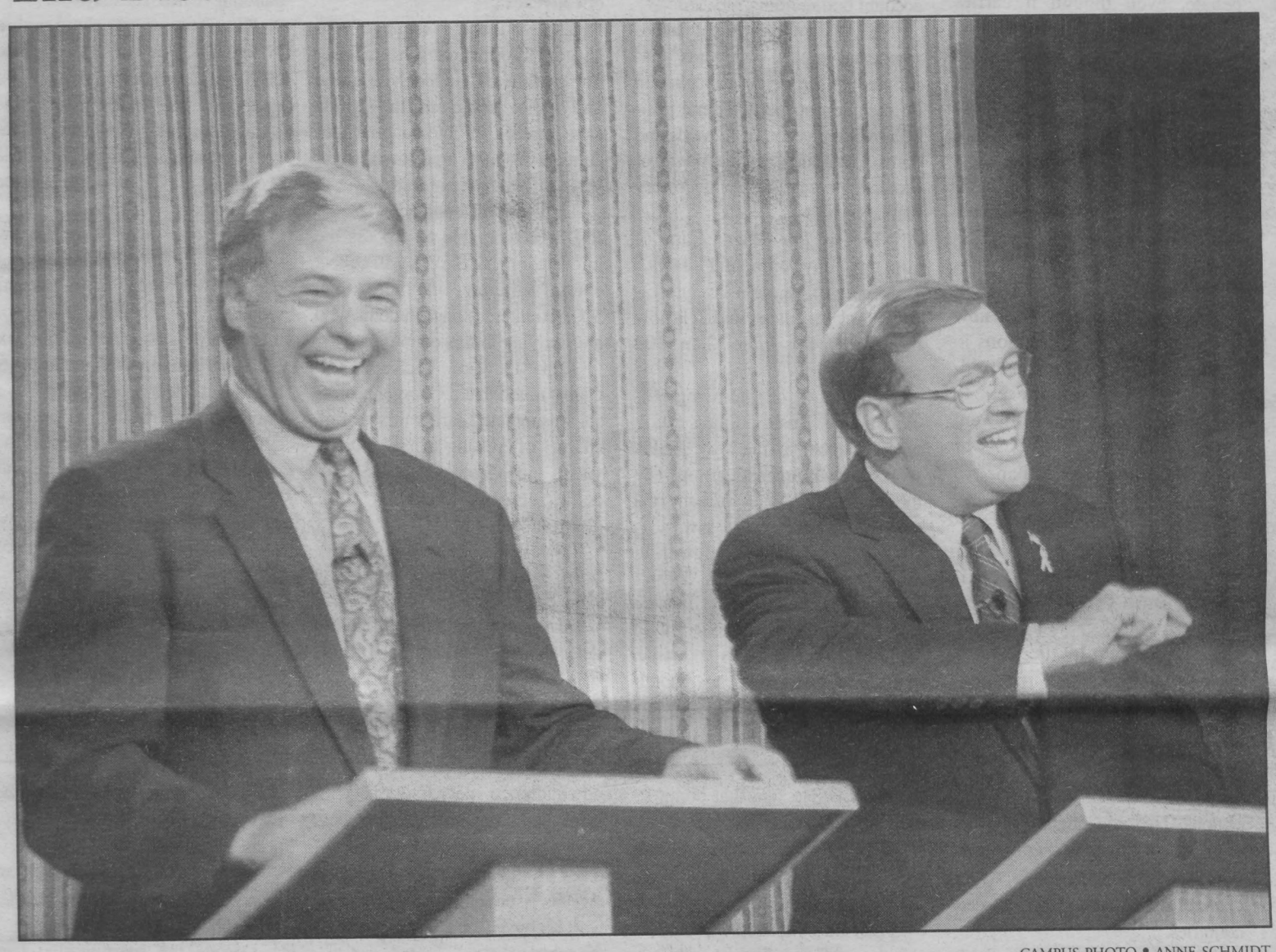
Vol. 120 No. 9

www.mainecampus.com

Congressional hopefuls duke it out

2nd District candidates Michael Michaud and Kevin Raye debate



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE SCHMIDT

Democrat Michael Michaud (left) and Republican Kevin Raye, candidates for the 2nd District Congressional seat, debated Saturday night at the University College of Bangor. Issues such as health care, war with Iraq, abortion, education and the fate of Maine's economy were discussed. The debate was televised over Maine Public Television.

By Aaron Plourde
Copy Editor

Maine congressional hopefuls Mike Michaud and Kevin Raye sparred in an hour-long debate at the University College of Bangor on Saturday night. The candidates are vying for the 2nd District seat that is being vacated by Rep. John Baldacci who is running for governor.

The debate began with the controversial and timely issue of whether the U.S. should go to war with Iraq and Saddam Hussein. Michaud, the first to answer, said the public must first support the war. He told the audience that many American lives could be lost if the U.S. attacks Iraq and that the decision should be weighed heavily in Congress.

"The American public doesn't want another Vietnam," Michaud said.

Republican Kevin Raye praised President George W. Bush and his administration for making a strong case for war against Iraq before the United Nations a few weeks ago. He admits public support is vital for committing military personnel but he warned that Saddam Hussein poses a threat to both the U.S. and middle eastern countries.

The candidates discussed their

See DEBATE on page 2

Safe Campus Project holds canldelight vigil against violence

As Domestic Violence Awareness Month begins, SCP gets re-funded

By Ken Fortier
For *The Maine Campus*

The Safe Campus Project celebrated its second year with an annual candlelight vigil last Thursday on the riverfront, near the Steam Plant lot.

Candles were passed along a line of students as the names of those victimized by domestic violence in the last three years were acknowledged.

"We wanted a way to actively include everybody in attendance because domestic violence touches everybody," Lisa Black, a graduate assistant in the project, said. "And it will take a community-wide effort to end it."

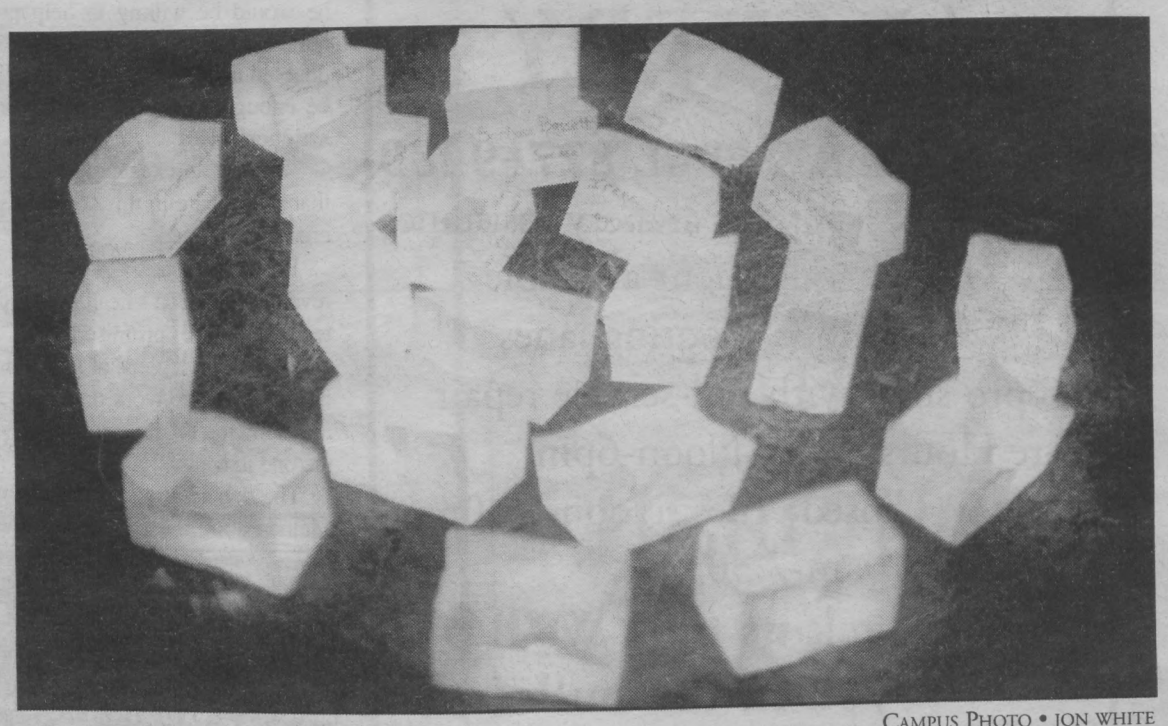
In addition to honoring victims of domestic abuse, the vigil was also a way to show support for survivors.

"Domestic abuse thrives on secrecy and isolation, and when people attend events like this and take a stand against violence, it automatically helps to break that cycle," Black said.

The Safe Campus Project, which officially began in February of 2001, is federally funded. The staff prepares a request with a budget for the Department of Justice every year. This request eventually is submitted for approval by Congress.

This is the second year that

See SAFE CAMPUS on page 3



CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

Candles representing victims of domestic violence are placed in a circle near the Stillwater River for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Last year the candles were sent down the river, but due to EPA concerns they were honored on land Thursday.

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

Congress to vote on Bush's Iraq resolution on war with Iraq

The Senate opened debate Thursday on a resolution that would clear the way for war with Iraq as President George W. Bush again prodded the United Nations to get on board or get out of the way. Congress will vote on the resolution this week.

Bush administration officials expect his war resolution to pass with perhaps only 18 dissenting votes in the 100-member Senate. The House of Representatives margin of approval is expected to be even larger.

"We'll determine whether or not the U.N. Security Council wants to live up to its obligations," Bush said during a talk to Hispanic leaders at the White House.

But the president made no apparent headway in his efforts to win U.N. support for possible military action. France and Russia continue to resist his push for a proposed U.N. resolution that would authorize force if Iraq fails to comply with strict disarmament terms.

In Congress, the acknowledgment among lawmakers that they will easily approve a war resolution next week deflated any sense of drama in their high-stakes debate, even though it carries potentially large consequences. The House and the Senate intend to vote next week for a resolution that will give Bush broad authority to wage war against Iraq on his timetable.

"It's up to us today to send a message to the world," Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said.

At the U.N., diplomats kept their focus on plans for a new round of weapons inspections in Iraq beginning as soon as mid-October. Nations opposed to Bush's hard-line approach want the U.N. to avoid talk of war until inspectors have a chance to test Iraq's willingness to cooperate.

The return of inspectors after a four-year absence would complicate Bush's bid for a new U.N. resolution authorizing force, and could become a major obstacle for his war plans.

Environmentalists criticize Bush administration policies

Environmentalists said that the Bush administration is carving out exceptions to a law that is widely regarded as the legal cornerstone of environmental protection.

The law is the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. It requires the government to systematically study all environmental impacts that a federal project would have, to weigh alternatives and to take public comments into account before going forward.

NEPA's requirement for "environmental-impact statements" has resulted in the delay, cancellation or alteration of many federal projects over the years, from roads and dams to airports, in the name of protecting nature from unnecessary damage.

NEPA is "the Magna Carta of all the environmental laws," University of Vermont law professor Patrick Parenteau said. It is now the model for more than 100 nations.

In the name of improving efficiency, the Bush administration wants to change the way NEPA works. Environmental groups say the proposed changes amount to a devastating attack on the law.

The administration argued in federal court that NEPA doesn't apply to military projects outside U.S. territorial waters but within 200 miles of America's shoreline. A federal judge ruled last month against the Bush administration's argument that environmental impact statements were not required for Navy sonar tests that environmental groups say harm sea life.

INS to track foreign students

The Immigration and Naturalization Service told Congress on Tuesday that its system for tracking foreign students will be operational by the January deadline. However, members of Congress and university leaders are concerned about the system's effectiveness.

The Student Exchange and Visitor Information System may not prevent all student visa fraud and cannot account for the significant number of international students who have overstayed their visas, an INS official said.

Universities contend that the INS won't be able to process the information that SEVIS will collect every semester on more than 500,000 international students who are studying in this country.

Rep. Howard McKeon (R-Calif.) noted that a Georgia professor was indicted earlier this year on charges of creating 17 fake student visas, and asked whether SEVIS could safeguard against such occurrences.

"No system is completely fraud-proof," INS spokeswoman Janis Sposato said.

She said it would be difficult to detect fraud by a school official who was using legitimate documents and that SEVIS could not track international students who were in the United States illegally. Nor will the system track foreign workers or tourists who take classes part time.

FBI terrorism intelligence uncovered

The FBI was aware as early as 1998 that terrorist groups were planning to send members to U.S. schools for pilot training, and that Osama bin Laden's personal pilot attended a flight school in Oklahoma, a congressional investigation revealed Tuesday.

But those reports, along with a Phoenix FBI agent's warning in 2001 about terrorists taking flight training and the Zacarias Moussaoui case, were never analyzed together at FBI headquarters, according to a joint House-Senate investigation.

"No one will ever know whether a greater focus on the connection between these events would have led to the unraveling of the Sept. 11 plot," staff director Eleanor Hill said at a public hearing. "But clearly, it might have drawn greater attention to the possibility of a terrorist attack in the United States, generated a heightened state of alert regarding such attacks and prompted more aggressive investigation and intelligence gathering."

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service.

DEBATE from page 1

plans for Maine's economic future. Both decided that free-trade agreements have hurt the state's economy. Instead of creating jobs, Michaud claimed the state has lost nearly 22,000 manufacturing jobs since NAFTA and other free-trade agreements have been enacted through the federal and state government.

Raye made the case that to combat the loss of jobs and economic hardship the government needs to take more responsibility for its actions. He said Congress needs to look at how these trade agreements affect states like Maine and make changes so that trade is fair between countries.

"Given a level playing field, Maine and U.S. workers can compete with anybody," Raye said.

The debate heated up when the issue of health care was raised. Raye accused his opponent of taxing Social Security benefits to senior citizens. He said that doing so hurt the health care system by placing a heavier burden on people who spend a greater portion of their income on prescription drugs.

Michaud countered by reminding the audience that he, while a member of the state Legislature, helped to bring about the Maine Rx Program. The program has helped Maine people get prescription drugs at lower costs, he said.

Although Raye agreed the program has helped in Maine and that he would be willing to help promote a nationwide program, he doubted that such a program would be enough to drive down all prescription prices.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that health care in this country is a crisis," Raye said.

Each candidate vowed to help revamp the nation's health care system. Michaud promised that, if elected, the first piece of legislation he would like to work on would be a nationwide Rx program based on the one in Maine.

The debate, broadcasted live on Maine Public Television, also invited audience participation with index cards for audience members to write questions for the candidates. Audience questions touched on such issues as the proposed east-west highway, the environment and the marriage tax.

On the issue of abortion, Michaud said he would not vote to overturn the decision of Roe V. Wade. Women should have the right to choose whether or not they abort a baby, he said.

"You've had an election year change of mind," Raye said to his opponent.

Raye fired accusations that Michaud has not been so liberal on the abortion issue in previous years.

The evening concluded with a debate over clean elections.

Raye argued that his Democratic rival was misinterpreting his campaign, spreading untruths in television ads that were not believable.

"A negative ad is in the eye of the beholder," Raye said.

The debate got further off track when the candidates started disputing previous issues such as health care and campaign finance reform. The television hosts had to get the two back to the issue of clean elections.

"[Raye] has spent Republican money trying to tear me apart," Michaud said.

Despite the sparring, the two shook hands and joked with one another as soon as the television cameras were off.

Michaud and Raye were invited through the sponsorship of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy at UMaine and the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine.

Raye, who has served more than 17 years on Sen. Olympia Snowe's staff is the Republican candidate. For the past six and a half years he has been Snowe's chief of staff. Among his political priorties are increasing national security, promoting prescription drug benefits for Medicare recipients and expiditing federal money toward research and development and transportation needs in Maine.

Michaud, a Democrat, has served in the Maine Legislature for 22 years. From 1980 to 1994 he served as a state representative and since 1994 has been a state senator. If elected to the United States Congress he promises to bring money to Maine for infrustructure needs, education and healthcare. He also wants to encourage business growth through tax cuts.

Voters get to decide who will take over Baldacci's congressional seat when they go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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Student leadership to unify in new center

By Nathan Webster
Assistant News Editor

Student organizations on campus soon will have the opportunity to interact with each other and collaborate on a regular basis. A new center for student leadership is being built - the Ormand J. and Miriam K. Wade Center.

The center, which is being funded in part by a $250,000 grant offered by UMaine alumnus Ormand Wade and his wife Miriam, will be located in Memorial Union in the space that was previously the old Bookstore. The area is next to the Student Government offices.

Sheri Cousins, director for student organization and leader development, has been overseeing the project since last semester. She said that the budget for the center is over $80,000.

"The Student Leadership Center is going to be a center that will house some 40-plus student organizations," Cousins said. "It's going to be a center where student leaders can spend some time being with each other."

According to Cousins, the ability for student groups to work together is crucial to the leadership development of students on campus.

"I see all sorts of collaboration [and] cross-pollination," Cousins said. "My theory is that two heads are better than one."

The center will include about nine office units that are set up like cubicles to house various student groups. Each unit will have four to six seats.

According to Cousins, each station is equipped with network hookups, but computers are not included. The groups have to provide their own computers.

Since there are currently over 100 student organizations on campus, an application process will determine who will get one of the 40 available spots.

"An application process is still under construction at the moment," Cousins said.

The process will evaluate the contributions an organization has made to the campus in the past. The organizations that are chosen to receive space in the center will only have the space for a year, according to Cousins.

"[Students] have to have a very active organization," Cousins said. "Their lease is renewable every year. They have to keep their club active and engaged on campus."

In late spring, Cousins emailed each student group with a folder on FirstClass inviting them to a meeting about the center. About 22 students attended the first meeting and these students became a committee.

This committee was composed of members from various student groups. They chose the layout and color scheme in the center. The layout must now be approved by the university, which wants to keep a certain design continuity in the Union, according to Cousins.

Cousins said the university will be forming an advisory board for the center. This board will be composed of members of student government and university administration, as well as general student representation, according to the director.

A specific date for the opening of the SLC has not yet been determined by the university, Cousins said. She hopes the center will open in the spring semester.

"I'm extremely excited about the potential," Cousins said. "I can't wait for people to move in."

SAFE CAMPUS from page 1

the University of Maine has been refunded by the Grant to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus Program. This grant is awarded to institutions of higher education to address sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking. It is a cooperative agreement with the Violence Against Women Office, the U.S. Department of Justice and Office of Justice Program.

The two-year grant was due to run out this January until the project recently was informed they were going to be re-funded. The grants are very competitive since there isn't enough money to go around to everyone who applies, Black said. The University of Maine is only one of 44 schools in the nation that receives this grant.

"It's wonderful that we got refunded because there are huge problems on college campuses and UMaine is no exception," Black said.

This allocation of funds, among covering operating costs, employs the project director, Renate Klein, and coordinator Carey Nason. The project also has three graduate assistants, Hillary Maher, Summer Sunderland and Lisa Black.

This staff has no problem staying busy, often with concern that they cannot handle the workload they have been supplied , according to Nason.

In the future Nason said she would like to see additional outside funding, which could be used for more activities and a larger staff.

"If we had a larger staff, we could offer so much more for the university," Nason said.

The project partners with many different community agencies, such as Spruce Run and Rape Response.

"Basically, if you can think of a way they might relate to Safe Campus, we're probably working on them," Black said.

Part of their mission is to provide information, education and resources for anyone who has questions or concerns about violence, stalking, sexual assault and religion.

All too often, students assume that this service is only available for women, according to Nason. Whether man or woman, the staff would be happy to sit down and talk to you, Nason said.

If someone has been sexually assaulted, Safe Campus staff will talk with them; however, people do not have to be victimized or know someone who was victimized to take advantage of the service. If someone has questions or concerns they can come into the office and talk to a staff member, Nason said.

"We are not counselors, but advocates to help support and provide information and resources for those of need," Nason said.

Nason offers drop-in office hours on Mondays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in her office at 201 East Annex. She said she would love to sit and talk with anyone, answer questions and provide information, education and resources about sexual assault.

Meetings are always confidential and placed in a relaxing, laid-back atmosphere, Nason said. She encouraged people to stop by sometime to simply clear their minds, crash on her sofa and chat. Office hours were set up and intended for nothing else, Nason said.

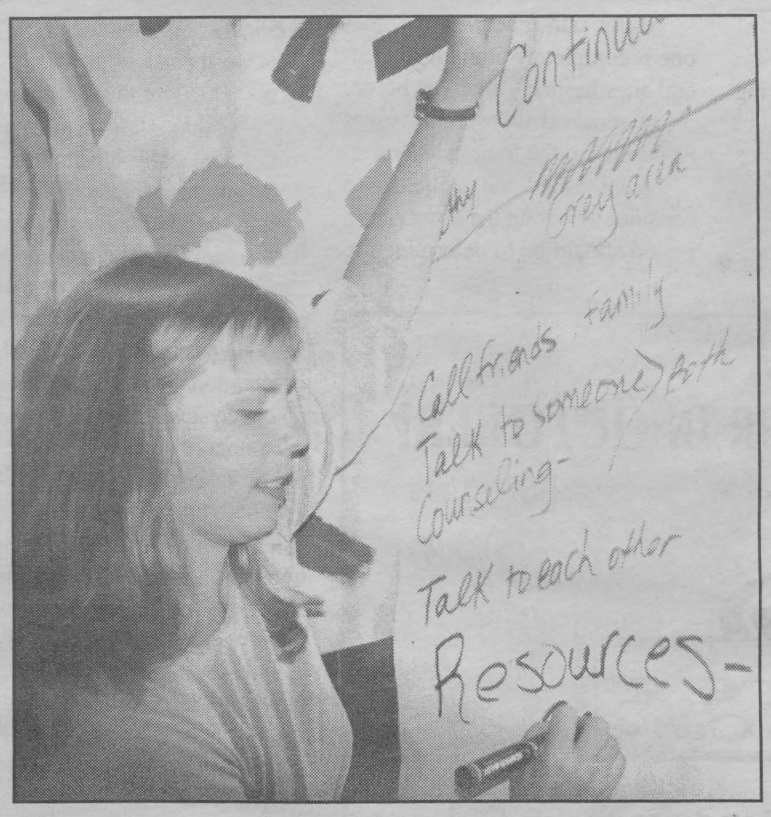
Nason is also available by appointment. You can contact her at 581-2515, or through FirstClass.

"Everyone deserves to be safe," Nason said.

CORRECTION

Doug Gelinas's title was incorrect in the Thursday, Oct. 3 issue of The Maine Campus. His title was reported as vice provost for undergraduate education. Gelinas's correct title is associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

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.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ALICIA MANCUSO

Summer Sutherland gives a "Sex and Candy" presentation in Stodder Hall last Monday night about the reality of sexual assault. This was one of many events the Safe Campus Project put on to kick off Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

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Lecturer asks: When is 'dead?'

The ethics, politics of declaring death topic of discussion

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

The ethics and politics of declaring death in the United States was the topic of last week's Socialist and Marxist Studies lecture. Jessica Prata Miller, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Maine, delivered a lecture Thursday on the question of what happens after death.

At the lecture she asked, "when is dead?" Rather than a religious or supernatural debate, it is a medical one, according to Miller.

Miller specializes in bioethics and is on the bioethics committee at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Traditionally, the biological definition of death has been cardiopulmonary. If a person stops breathing, their heart doesn't beat and there is no response to stimuli; then they are dead.

According to Miller, the invention of ventilators has, in some ways, nullified that definition. Artificial life support has created a new group of patients — those that didn't die, but don't recover either. When members of this group have absolutely no brain functions and no hope of recovery, they are the "brain dead."

With transplant technology gaining popularity in the 1970s, these patients, who account for about 2.5 percent of intensive care unit deaths, became targets of those looking for organ donors. For an organ to be removed, the rule is "the patient has to be dead first," Miller said.

The question now is "are these patients dead?" If they are, there is no ethical dilemma in retrieving their organs. But it's often hard to see someone warm and breathing and call them dead, according to Miller.

> "The brain is the placeholder of the person. Therefore, a person can be dead despite a biologically functioning body."

In the 1970s a Harvard commission met and redefined death based on neurological criteria, Miller said.

The president at the time also set up a commission that defined death as "the permanent cessation of functioning by the entire brain."

The focus of the president's commission was to look for the "death of the human being," not simply the organs, Miller said .

"The brain is the place holder of the person," Miller said. Therefore, a person can be dead despite a biologically functioning body.

Miller said she feels very strongly that there needs to be more public discussion and debate about when life ends. She opened up questions and ideas to the audience which they may not have previously considered.

Miller raised the question of whether a person dies when they permanently lose consciousness, even if their brain stem functions.

She also spoke about patients in a permanent vegetative state. Being brain dead doesn't mean a patient has lost all brain functions, so which functions, when lost, constitute death?

Miller said that even if someone is completely brain dead, general anesthesia is still given before organ removal to prevent "stress reactions" to the long incisions.

Miller asked the audience to consider how long the observation period should be to determine the irreversibility or totality of brain death. She asked how consent factors in, and if there should be national and international standards for determining death.

Miller asked how to balance the need for organs against the desire to keep people "alive" on machines, even when they have no quality of life. She asked if society should simply return to the cardiopulmonary definition of death to simplify matters.

Miller asked if there is too much pluralism in morals and values to create a public policy, and if there should be religious exceptions.

Miller closed her lecture without answering these questions, instead making the point that they need to be asked.

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series is held every Thursday from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of Memorial Union.

LECTURE corner

LEGAL Affairs

Attorney Ted Curtis

Q. Can you please tell me Maine's law regarding hazing. Is hazing criminal?

A. All Maine statutes are codified into "titles." Titles 20 and 20-A concern education. Some of the statutes refer to kindergarten through 12th grade and some to post-secondary institutions, such as the University of Maine. Maine Revised Statutes Annotated, Title 20-A, Section 10004, describes the prohibition of hazing in post-secondary schools. "Injurious hazing" means any action or situation that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student enrolled at an institution in this state and requires trustees to establish penalties.

A similar statute, Title 20-A, Section 6553, applies to elementary, middle and high schools and states that "Injurious hazing means any action or situation, including harassing behavior, that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of any school personnel or a student enrolled in a public school."

These two statutes go on to state that individual educational institutions will adopt policies prohibiting "injurious hazing" and will implement penalties which include, but are not limited to, ejection from campus, suspension or expulsion. An organization could lose affiliation or recognition.

The University of Maine has adopted the above wording in Section 503, Hazing, in the Student Affairs portion of the Policy Manual, which can be found at the university's home page or at Fogler Library.

The term "hazing" is not listed in the criminal statutes, most of which are found in Title 17-A.

A criminal charge, resulting from hazing would come in the form of an established offense such as assault, battery or criminal threatening that took place during the hazing event.

I would suggest that if the statute was read with a bit of imagination, virtually any activity could fall within its scope. The statute is broad, encompassing and its potential for problems may have been anticipated by the drafters of the statute, and may explain why hazing may result in both academic adjudication and criminal penalties.

Interestingly, this does not result in double jeopardy because one penalty is administrative and the other is criminal. To understand how this could be, a comparison may be made to an OUI charge, which usually results in both a secretary of state administrative suspension of a license and court imposition of license suspension.

In addition to all the moral reasons to not subject someone to any form of hazing, the very real possibility of committing a criminal offense should dissuade anyone from practicing such activity. Unfortunately, there are examples in recent collegiate history in which overzealous and immature students have caused great harm, including death, to individuals who simply wished to join an organization. One highly publicized and tragic death a few years ago resulted in tremendous grief, embarrassment and expense to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

As a practical suggestion to avoid problems, anyone thinking of any kind of "pledge" indoctrination or initiation should clear the planned events with the chapter advisor, coach or appropriate university administrator. If the planners are reluctant to share their intentions with such officials, then they should recognize the lack of wisdom in the plans and save grief by changing the plans to something legally acceptable.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by attorneys Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. Until the Memorial Union construction is completed, they can be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr.

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Women talking about girls

Conference dealt with agression, sexuality and body image

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Aggression, sexuality and body image were the themes presented at the "Girls Will Be Girls" conference on Saturday. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, documentary films were presented and panels of experts discussed subjects ranging from eating disorders to girls' need for role models.

Sharon Barker, director of the WRC, opened the conference. After introducing the events for the day, Barker talked about her own experiences working for the WRC.

"Our job was to give girls a place to stand and to back them up," Baker said.

She introduced Dottie Foote, the coordinator of the Diversity Coalition, a group of high school girls that goes out into their community working against harassment, power imbalances, classism, racism and sexism.

The Diversity Coalition made a documentary of their conversations. Each girl also presented something representative of themselves, either by reading their own poetry, playing music or speaking about something that touched them. Their subjects included anger, eating disorders, power, masturbation, stereotypes, cliques and sexuality.

After the film, Barker introduced a panel of experts. Deborah Tolman spoke about sexuality and desire. Tolman is a senior research scientist and director of the Gender and Sexuality Project at the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College.

Tolman talked about the cultural stereotypes that are based on "good girl" and "bad girl" status. Girls live in fear of being called a slut, Tolman said.

COURTESY OF WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

"Girls who feel desire, who are sexually active, are sluts," Tolman said, trying to explain part of how cultural stories affect girls.

The next panelist, Janie Ward, an associate professor of Education and human development at Simmons College, focuses her work on the psychological and social development of young black women.

Defining cultural stereotypes as "other people's definition of who you are and what you should be about," she discussed the difference between black and white girls. Ward explained that the community of women around black girls supports them. They teach them to be strong, and how to develop their voice. They need that strength to deal with the daily adversity they face for being black.

"When we talk about girls and we talk about women, we're talking about diversity" panelist Tracy Robinson, professor of counseling and applied Psychology at Northeastern University, said.

Other panelists throughout the day talked about the increase in girls' aggression and what that really meant. One woman discussed eating disorders at great length and introduced the concept of "weightism," or judging a person by their body shape. Another talked about empowering girls and women through a program called "Full of Ourselves."

All of the presentations took place at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Documentaries were made possible by Women Make Movies and shown throughout the day in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

The Student Women's Association held a workshop in which women made their own buttons using old magazine cut-outs, in the Coe Lounge in Memorial Union.

While the morning presented current research on women's issues, the afternoon sessions focused on educating women on how to help girls with problems they might be facing.

Later in the afternoon there were question and answer sessions with each of the experts.

CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

Bree Blalock of the Student Women's Association makes buttons with Andrea Foote in the Coe Lounge as part of the "Girls Will Be Girls" Conference.

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UMaine in Brief

Community announcements

From Staff Reports

Rights Commission finds UM discriminated

The Maine Human Rights Commission found the University of Maine discriminated against physics professor Peter Kleban, according to a Sept. 25 Bangor Daily News article.

Kleban is an asthmatic and filed a complaint against the university last September. He said that the university refused to limit his classroom hours to five a week, instead having him spend six hours in the classroom. Kleban felt that the extra hour caused his asthma to become worse.

Kleban and the university are now involved in a 90-day reconciliation process where an agreement can be reached. If the agreement is not satisfactory, Kleban can take the case to court.

Motorcycle Parking

Public Safety recently designated six new spaces on campus exclusively for motorcycle parking.

The spaces are marked with signs and are located at the Knox Hall lot; Doris Twitchell Allen Village; the quad side of Cumberland Hall; by Hancock Hall near the dumpster; the York Hall lot; and between Boardman Hall and Little Hall.

Two popular places for motorcyclists to park had been by Barrows Hall and by Boardman Hall facing Memorial Gym; however, these spaces weren't officially designated as motorcycle parking by the university.

"We just kind of let them park there," Public Safety Officer Bill Mitchell said.

Public Safety became concerned when the construction at Barrows took away eight motorcycle parking spaces. New spaces were designated for the displaced motorcyclists, according to Mitchell.

Fall semester and fall break library hours

Regular hours at Fogler Library for the fall semester are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight. These hours are for the building only, some services are not available all hours the building is open.

Fall break hours will be Friday, Oct. 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University Credit Union opens new Bangor branch

The University Credit Union opened a new branch office at 977 Union St. in Bangor earlier last month.

Lobby hours for the office are Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The drive-up closing hours are the same as the lobby hours for each day, but it opens at 8 a.m.

Doctoral candidate receives $5,000 research grant

Anu Dudley, a doctoral candidate in history, recently received a $5,000 grant to conduct research on 19th century medical practices. The New England Research Fellowship Consortium provided the grant.

Dudley had previously studied and will continue to study medical texts, doctor's daybooks, and medical instruments from the 19th century. She conducted research at the New Hampshire Historical Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, Countway Library at Harvard Medical School and Historic Deerfield, Mass.

Oceanography masters student receives award

An oceanography masters student received an award for a paper she presented at the 2002 National Ocean Sciences Meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii in February.

Jennifer Bosch, who received her bachelor's degree at Rutgers University, received the best paper award for "Satellite-Measured Chlorophyll Variability in the Region near Heceta Bank, Oregon."

The paper addressed how higher chlorophyll levels in the Heceta Bank region provide more food for commercially significant fish.

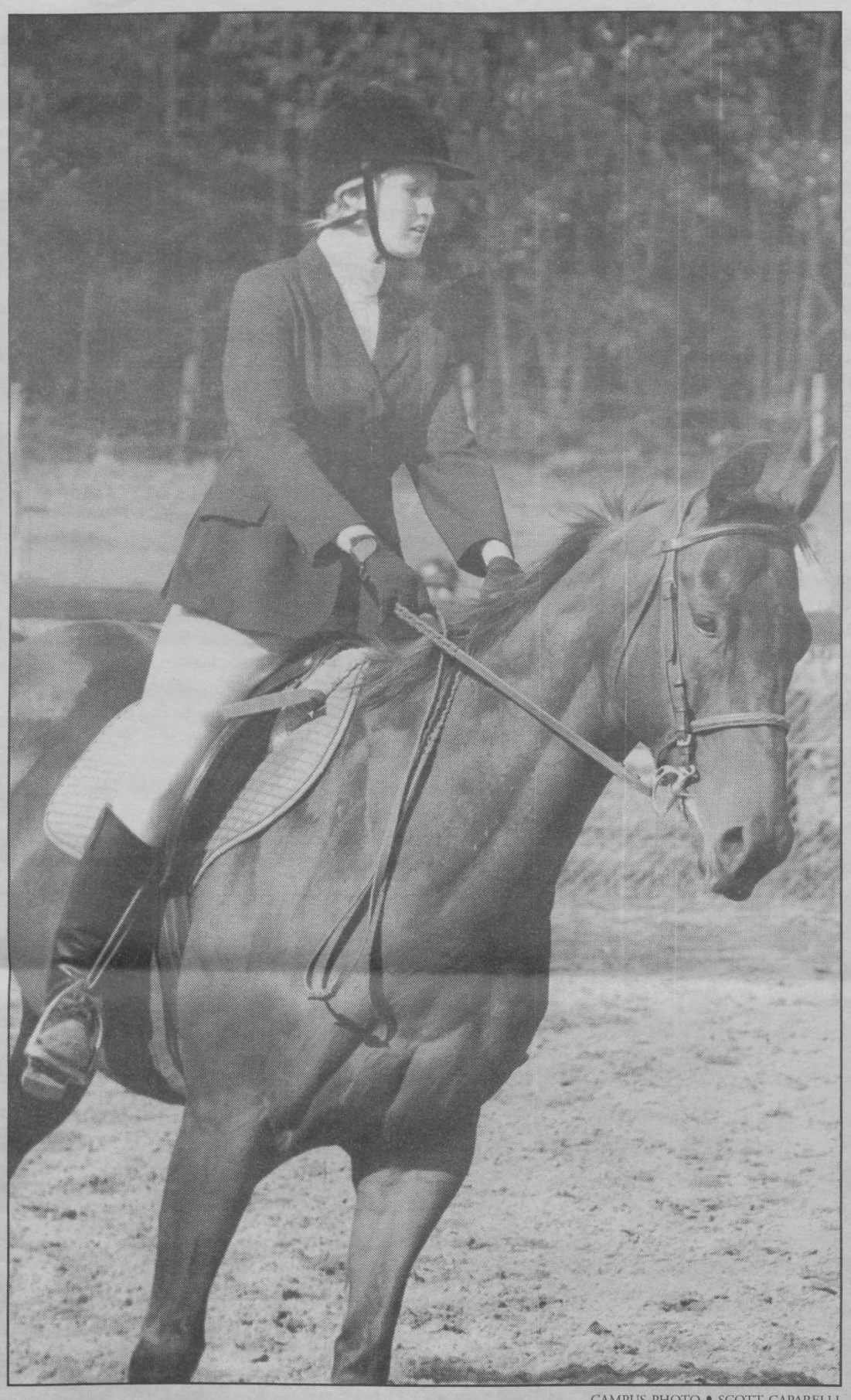
DMV makes license and registration easier

The state of Maine's Department of Motor Vehicles now offers a service that lets drivers change their license and registration addresses on-line.

The online service cannot be used to update name changes. A branch office must be visited if a driver wishes to change their name on their license or registration.

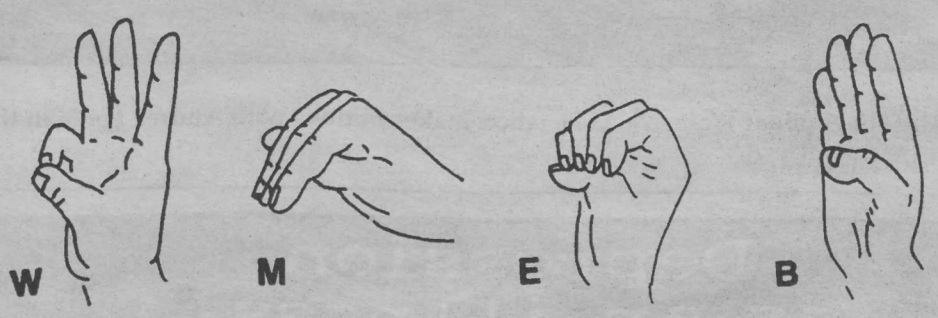
The DMV must be notified of changes of address within 10 days of moving according to Maine law.

Cantor, please, cantor.



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Samantha Foster cantors her horse during the flat work competition Saturday afternoon at East Ridge Stables in Charleston. During the flat work competition riders were required to handle their horse through a series of commands presented by the judges. The commands include cantor, walk, trot and switch direction. All the riders at Saturday's collegiate competition were required to compete in the flat work competition on horses they had never ridden before.



No more Mr. Nice Guy Taxi

Golf cart taxi service halted by Public Safety

By Sean Prendergast
For *The Maine Campus*

A former student and local entrepreneur began an on-campus transportation service with a golf cart but was recently shut down by the University of Maine Public Safety.

Andrew Dingley began Mr. Nice Guy Taxi Service in early September with a gas-powered Harley Davidson golf cart. He charged $1 for rides and claims he answered the call of the community.

"I was doing it for the students. Think of it as a sort of bonus. You are walking to class in the cold, and Mr. Nice Guy suddenly comes putting along and offers you a ride," Dingley said.

However, Mr. Nice Guy Taxi Service was brought to a careening halt two weeks ago, shortly after it was introduced. Dingley was crossing the road near Fogler Library when he was spotted by Public Safety. He knew he was in trouble when the officer changed course and pursued.

"I understand the legal implications. I just wanted to help the university. This was merely a feasibility study," Dingley said regarding the quick end to his venture.

Public Safety asked Dingley to leave campus, and he complied.

He considers himself as much a philanthropist as an entrepreneur. The service was a response to students driving on campus.

"The University of Maine clearly needs to address the issue of intra-campus transportation," Dingley said. "And I offered my services to alleviate this particular burden. The fare barely covers operating costs."

> "I was doing it for the students. Think of it as a sort of bonus. You are walking to class in the cold, and Mr. Nice Guy suddenly comes putting along and offers you a ride."

The cart was purchased from a local man who advertised in Uncle Henry's and service began immediately. The initial student response was extremely positive and Dingley looked forward to becoming a staple of the community.

"It's a hike to class from the Steam Plant lot. I thought it was great," junior Naomi Smethurst said.

The name of the service came from a common response from his customers. Many were shocked he charged only $1 and appreciated the expedient and courteous delivery to their destinations.

"Many of my clients expressed extreme appreciation. One woman told me I was a 'nice guy,' and that is where Mr. Nice Guy Taxi Service was born," he said.

Dingley claims the service filled a demand for the on-campus community. Many students offered a monthly payment for consistent service to and from classes. Others inquired about unlimited use passes for a set fee.

He declined payment for weekly service or an unlimited pass because the venture was without the consent of the university.

"The students took it to where it was. I was a man with a cart, but the service was blossoming into the community's child," Dingley said.

"I liked where it was going, but I also didn't know how long it would last. I didn't want to cheat the community," he said.

SEX matters

Is it really true that having sex makes you live longer?
Male, Junior

Dr. Caron's Answer:
Clearly, if you are going to be sexually active, practicing safer sex will help you live longer. In terms of your question, there have seen a series of research articles suggesting that this might be true. For example, one study found people who had sex less than once a month had twice the death rate of those who had sex at least twice a week. In another study, a researcher found that people who have more sex than the average person (about 4 times a week!) not only live longer, but they actually look younger. Why you ask? Researchers believe that it could be the result of hormones (such as Oxytocin) which are released during orgasm. In his book, Super Young: The Proven Way to Stay Young Forever, Dr. Weeks stresses that diet and exercise also affect whether or not people look younger. One interesting finding was that while masturbation is a healthy alternative to couple sex, he did not find it to be as beneficial in staying younger. So now you know why some people look young for their age! Other studies have linked oxytocin to feelings of bonding or closeness. It turns out women produce about 50 times more of this chemical during sex than do men. In fact, it's been referred to as the "cuddling chemical" - as it seems to play an important role in prompting cuddling between lovers before, during and after lovemaking. Women also produce oxytocin during birthing and lactation - and many believe it may play a role in mother-infant bonding.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers, visit www.College SexTalk.com. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 2002.

Line up, please, line up.

CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

The University of Maine hosted its first ever collegiate horse show at East Ridge Stables in Charleston on Saturday. The competition featured jumps and flat work, which tested the rider's skills by having them handle horses they had never ridden before.

EDITORIAL

Drug convictions halt education

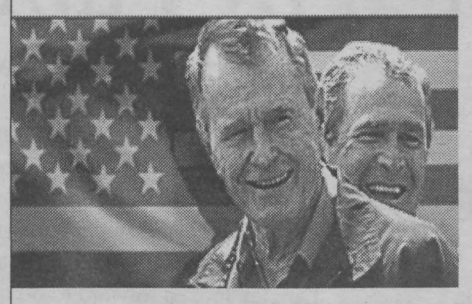
More than 86,000 students nationwide were denied federal financial aid this year because of the Higher Education Act of 1998. The act bans students with drug convictions from receiving federal aid for college. Although the act was passed four years ago, it was not enforced until the 2000-01 academic year.

The law, which determines ineligibility by three or more possession convictions and drug-sale convictions, was misinterpreted and denied aid to students with any prior drug convictions, instead of convictions occurring within the previous year, as it was intended. Extending the law to any priorly convicted people prevents those who seek rehabilitation and now desire a chance to start over from getting financial help. Thus, the federal government unfairly eliminates the possibility of a second chance. Some representatives in Congress are working to amend the act to do away with this misinterpretation and some are even trying to repeal it entirely, which is a smart move.

Another problem with the law is that it only addresses those with non-violent drug convictions, completely disregarding more severe charges such as operating under the influence and other violent crimes. These are the types of crimes the law should be attacking. Our government representatives should focus more on the safety of college campuses, rather than spending so much time and effort inhibiting the chances of non-violent offenders at a post-secondary education.

African Americans are specifically at a disadvantage, because although they only represent 13 percent of all drug users, they make up half of all people convicted of drug crimes. Also, if a student comes from a low-income family, denial of aid might mean the denial of higher education altogether.

Though the law may mean well by attempting to discoure drug use, it actually denies financial aid to the college students who need it most.



"We not EXXONerate Saddam Hussein for his actions. We will Mobilize to meet this threat to vital interests in the Persian Gulf until an Amoco ble solution is reached. Our best strategy is to bp repared. Failing that, we ARCO ming to kick your ass."

"Mommy, what's AIDS?"

South African HIV-postive muppets

MARSHALL DURY
OPINION EDITOR

Two subjects you don't expect to be juxtaposed are AIDS and Sesame Street. AIDS is a life changing disease with broad sweeping mental and physical implications. Sesame Street is a light hearted children's show aimed to educate and entertain.

As of late September, however, the South African version of Sesame Street, called Takalani Sesame, will introduce a new character to its line-up. No big deal, right? Well the catch here is that the muppet is HIV-positive.

Initially, I thought this was one of the worst broadcast decisions ever made by PBS and its foreign associates. It doesn't seem like the most moral thing to do: forcing the subject of death and loss on kids when they're roughly four years old. From what I can remember of being four, my greatest concerns were making sure that I didn't eat sharp objects, getting a hug from my parents everyday and making sure my blanket Bo-bo was in full sight 24 hours a day. At the age of four, I don't think I could've tackled the issue of AIDS with my rigorous schedule.

But, AIDS isn't as large a problem in the United States as it is in South Africa. One in nine South Africans has AIDS. That statistic is so frightening it makes me sick to my stomach. Think of about nine people you know — chances are that one of them would be HIV-positive in South Africa.

I can't help but encourage the idea of an HIV-positive muppet on Takalani Sesame. What would be someone's argument against it?

"It's too serious an issue to start talking about something like AIDS at such an early age."

See AIDS page 9

Letters to the Editor

•The free speech debate

The First Amendment is probably one of the most important aspects of my life, considering I am a journalism major and will live the rest of my life speaking my mind about various issues. I believe everyone who has something to say should be permitted to say it. However, there comes a point where people are just speaking because they can and lines are being crossed. Enter the recent columns in *The Maine Campus*.

I am not saying that certain people should be permitted to speak and that others should be silenced. Still, one must remember that certain rule our parents and teachers taught us growing up: If you don't have anything to say, then say nothing at all.

Sure, these types of articles are sporadically funny. But what are the majority of these columns in regards to? Fat girls who shouldn't be permitted to breathe, drinking to insanity, partying it up and

See LETTERS page 9

Yeah, anal leakage

Fat substitutes

MIKE HARTWELL vs. JON WHITE

FOR *THE MAINE CAMPUS*

Olestra, a fat substitute, was approved by the FDA in 1995. It passes through the body unabsorbed but may cause gastrointestinal problems. Coincidentally, Olestra has been proven to leech nutrients out of the body. The university does not use Olestra in any of its dining halls. Instead, the university uses a brand of margarine called Oleo.

Mike Hartwell: According to CNN, 80 percent of Americans over the age of 25 are overweight.

Jon White: What's your point? None of us are over 25!

MH: That's the closest relevant statistic I could find. I mean, if we have such a fat adult population, people our age can't be that far behind. I mean, think of the freshman 15. We've got too many hams as it is. We could use a little something to keep them in check.

JW: Why don't we just install study tables in the bathroom while we're at it?

MH: What do you mean?

JW: Ever heard of a little thing called anal leakage?

MH: Yes, I see your point. Gastrointestinal distress and anal leakage are two of the side effects of Olestra. But that happens to a tiny portion of the population.

JW: If that's the case, why do Olestra products carry a FDA warning label?

MH: We live in a country of complainers and frivolous lawsuits. Whenever anything remotely useful comes out, people oppose it. For once, can we just sit back and let progress happen.

JW: This isn't progress. Our friggin' stomachs are going to explode!

See ANAL page 9

www.mainecampus.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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AIDS

from page 8

So instead, you want to keep children in the dark on something that is killing their friends and family.

I disagree. If one out of nine of my friends had AIDS, I'd sure damn hope that there was some formal education process going on outside of a classroom.

While the American producers of Sesame Street say that the show has dealt with the issue of death before, I still don't like thinking of a child crying in his mother or father's arms because Snuffleupagus died from cancer or Grover overdosed on pain killers.

I liken the introduction of Takalani Sesame's new character to the issue of abortion or euthanasia: I don't like it, but what am I supposed to do? I don't want to think about the logistics of people being affected by AIDS or the number of people who have woken up in the night because they just went through an abortion. What are your options though? Ignore it? Hope it never happens to you? It's those kind of alternatives that create bitter and heartbroken people in this world.

I think the South African government is treating the issue of AIDS with the utmost respect and reverence. They aren't gambling with people's lives, waiting for an activist to lead the South African population to clarity on the issue of AIDS. They are addressing AIDS as an issue that is slowly taking over their country. There's no denying that AIDS is South Africa's 21st century plague.

It's not enough to hope an epidemic like AIDS in South Africa will sort itself out. As I see it, the human race cannot depend on science here. We can't hold out for some medical Superman to save the 4.7 million people in South Africa that are HIV-positive.

As I see it, you've got two choices: direct intervention or plausible deniability. I prefer the first choice to the life crippling second.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

Anal

from page 8

MH: Only about 2.5 percent of the population shows any negative side effects. That's acceptable losses.

JW: Acceptable losses? We're just trying to eat here. It's bad enough this crap steals nutrients out of our colon.

MH: You know perfectly well that the producers of such fat substitutes are legally required to include additional vitamins with Olestra to make up for the ones it takes. It's a perfectly safe product that might benefit the student body.

JW: Real food is real food. We didn't have all of these artificial substances a hundred years back, so why should we start forcing ourselves to rely on them now. Where does this end — meals in a pill?

Michael Hartwell and Jon White are both freshmen journalism majors.

Letters

from page 8

calling people losers. If this is not the true definition of "nothing to say" or crossing of a line then I don't know what is.

I am not against permitting anyone to speak freely. Any one who has something to say should be allowed to say it. But are rude and ignorant statements really something we want to listen to? Is this not where a line should be drawn dividing the tasteful with the tactless?

Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. No one should tell someone else what to think because, after all, this is a free country and this is a college newspaper. However, let's show a little taste people. Describing a girl's back fat or thong is not going to get your opinion accepted. It only disgusts the rest of us.

If you have something to say, by all means state your opinion but state it in a more respectful manner. If you do feel you will be crossing the line, keep it to yourself. It's not funny, it's not important and most of all no one cares.

Angela Fiandaca
Junior journalism major

Your opinion matters.

write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

In Steve Buscemi we trust

Problems with creationism

TONY REAVES

FOR *THE MAINE CAMPUS*

To steal a line from Dilbert: When did ignorance become a point of view?

I'm talking about the recent decision by a Georgia school board to teach creationism alongside evolution as an alternate theory to the origin of life. The school board says it wants to give students a balanced education and "ensure a posture of neutrality toward religion." The idea that evolution is not fact, however, is a religious doctrine that does not belong in public schools.

There is nothing neutral about promoting a view held by a small sect of Christianity. Evolution is a recognized scientific fact. This isn't the first time religion and science have clashed. Galileo and the Catholic church clashed over his views on astronomy, but he was pardoned over 300 years later. To teach a religion's views alongside science not only violates separation of church and state, but it takes a step backwards against the trend of science replacing outdated ideas and superstitions.

Will diagrams of the inside of the earth include a "theoretical" layer to represent hell? And how do you fit the fundamentalist idea that the earth is only 6,000 years old into a geology class?

Will kids be taught that dinosaurs and humans might have existed at the same time? I've spoken with people who don't believe in evolution, and they will tell you that every single species in the fossil record was on Earth in the beginning. I have a VHS tape and a CD-ROM that both "scientifically" prove the earth has been around for 6,000 years and that evolution didn't happen. Both are unintentionally hilarious.

If Georgia public schools are going to teach alternate views on science, I hope they become neutral on issues that aren't scientifically proven. When those kids in Georgia learn about democracy, I'm sure they'll also be taught the virtues of communism, fascism, constitutional monarchies and anarchy. You know, just to keep things unbiased.

Hell, if they're going to teach kids every crackpot theory to "ensure neutrality," I hope they teach those kids my theory on the origin of life.

Two hundred years ago, the earth was empty. Then, a race of aliens who looked a lot like Steve Buscemi came to the earth. They gave it water and made a bunch of organisms. One of the aliens disguised itself as a man named Karl Marx, and he attempted to lead the earth's people to a perfect, fair society.

The only difference with my theory is that nobody believes it. Both fly in the face of science and both fill any holes in logic with forces that are beyond our comprehension. I suppose another difference is that God is a lot tougher than Steve Buscemi. "Reservoir Dogs" seems pretty bad ass until you compare it with God raining fire on Sodom.

So the point is, suggesting that evolution never happened runs against science and doesn't belong in a science class. If they want to say there's a theory that we were created by a higher power, that's fine. It can't be scientifically disproven. Evolution, however, is indisputable. If parents really want to shelter their kids from scientific knowledge, they can use private school vouchers or home school them. Public school is not the place for religious indoctrination.

Tony Reaves is a freshman journalism major.

Playing fair with stairs

Administrators wasting UMaine students' money

JAY FONSECA

FOR *THE MAINE CAMPUS*

How much do you pay to go to this school? If you're an out-of-stater like me, you've probably committed a lot of money to this school, and you'd like to know it was being used appropriately.

I absolutely love UMaine, and there's no where else I'd rather be. I've visited friends at other schools, and I can't help but feel a little sad that they don't have what I take for granted — fresh air, top of the line computers in the clusters, friendly people, fantastic professors, a mall in front of the library, or places like our Field House, Maine Center for the Arts and Cutler Health Center.

But one thing none of those schools have that UMaine is oh-so-proud-of, is an absolutely perfect staircase leading up to its Union. Suddenly I'm attending the most anal school in New England because apparently the first three stair cases weren't good enough! So this brings me to my point about UMaine's thriftiness with my money. Walking to the Union the other day I saw the staircase taped off and torn up for the fourth time. There was a single construction worker there picking up some odds and ends, and he looked over to see me laughing.

Yup, he said in that thick Maine accent that all construction workers seem to have, "$20,000 every time they dig this up!"

That got my attention too. Are you sure? I asked him. "Did you just say $20,000?"

Seriously now, that's $80,000 sitting in front of me. He said "yes" and went on to tell me a little more.

He said working for UMaine was a joke. The folks here demand absolute perfection and pouring concrete in 90 degree weather isn't going yield perfection. Now, I'm not a mechanical engineer or anything, but the stairs looked just fine to me. I've walked up them without falling. I thought they looked good. Granted the left side had been taped off, but I didn't have a clue why. He said that he and some other workers sat down and figured the cost to the university to be about $20,000 each time. I want to say that one more time.

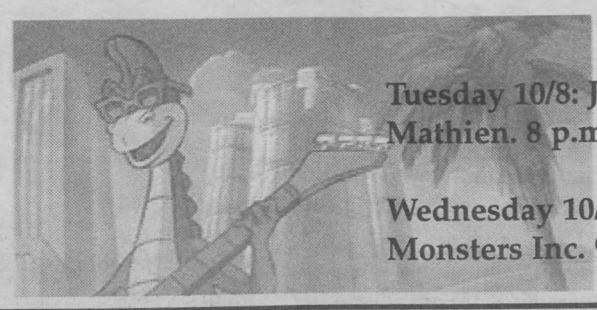
The cost of those stairs is $20,000 each time. Since we've re-done the stairs four times now, that's $80,000. Are any administrators reading this? What the hell are you doing with my money? You pull this and expect me to be OK with an out-of-state tuition hike, are you joking?

So in the end, my tuition has gone to stairs. After my five years here I will have given to UMaine about $90,000. Now I'd like to think that my money has gone to pay the excellent professors I've had, maybe some landscaping and to support those bike trails I use a lot. But no, it has all gone to stairs. I could cry. I am crying.

One last thing though, that construction worker said that the administrators don't like the waterfall now either. He wouldn't tell me how much that was, but said it cost a lot more than just tearing up some stairs. I've still got three semesters after this, but here's the deal. That waterfall goes, I go. You waste my money taking that out, and I'm transferring to UNH.

Jay Fonseca is a senior nursing major.

STYLE.



Tuesday 10/8: Java Jive presents Michael Mathien. 8 p.m. Stillwater Canal Co. Pub

Wednesday 10/9: Kickin' Flicks presents Monsters Inc. 9 p.m. showtime 100 DPC

RENT

Young artists face mortality, love and loss on New York City streets

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

What could be a more wholesome way to spend a Sunday afternoon than attending a matinee performance of a musical. The stirring love songs, perhaps a dance number or two, and you've got a toe-tapping good time for the whole family. However, if the dance is done by transvestites and the love song is shared between two grinding lesbians — then it's an entirely different story. This is what makes RENT, performed Sunday at the Maine Center for the Arts, stand out from all other musicals before it.

The stage, a complex yet dreary scene of New York City, allowed the actors' colorful personalities and costumes to catch the eye.

The first act opens in the apartment of Mark and Roger, two unemployed artists living in an unheated industrial loft.

The play is performed almost entirely through song, and the first scene quickly explains the past's of each character.

"I'm sorry to hear that Maureen dumped you," Mark's mother said on the answering machine. "So let her be a lesbian!"

Mark's recent break-up is again rubbed in his face when ex-roomie Benny, the play's antagonist, enters the scene.

"So what's his name?" he sneers.

"Joanne!" exclaim the boys.

Benny has come to collect the rent, which the starving artists obviously do not have, prompting the opening number "Rent," an explosion of dancing and song in which the entire cast floods the stage.

"I don't own emotion, I Rent!" sang the cast.

The song started out weak, but in the end the audience was left with ringing ears. This was true for most of the characters, who didn't seem to shine until they warmed up.

The play continues as a romance blooms between computer genius Tom Collins and Angel, a warm-hearted transvestite with a voice — and appearance — akin to Mariah Carey's. This relationship is the center of much of the play.

Roger also meets his love interest in Mimi, a crack addict that comes to the loft looking for a light. The encounter inspires a chilling rendition of "Light My Candle."

"They say that I have the best ass below 14th Street, is it true?" sang Mimi, whose performance included some great dance scenes and beautiful, emotional solos.

The first act ends with Maureen's protest of the closing of a lot where homeless people live and an energetic performance of "La Vie Boheme." The song toasts everything from marijuana to dildos and the choreography includes some same-sex couples making out.

CAMPUS PHOTOS • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The cast of RENT performs a Sunday matinee of the critically-acclaimed musical.

While phrases from this fast-paced, crazy song that saluted such "bohemian" pastimes as "mucho masturbation" thrilled the younger crowd, it left some of the older attendants a bit flustered. During intermission, one older couple sat in perplexed silence until one remarked, "the, um acting is very, uh, good."

The second act begins with the ballad-like "Seasons of Love," which soon becomes a gospel-like plea for understanding.

"Measure your life in love," sang the cast.

The act centers on the love shared by Angel and Collins, which is easily the most beautiful and honest portrayal of a relationship — be it straight or gay — that has ever graced the stage. This is perhaps why it is so painful when Angel loses his life to AIDS. The other couples, who are struggling to work out their baggage, try to stay together in memory of Angel.

The show ends with inspirational words on how to live life with a song that played a role throughout the performance.

"No other road, no other way. No day but today," they sang.

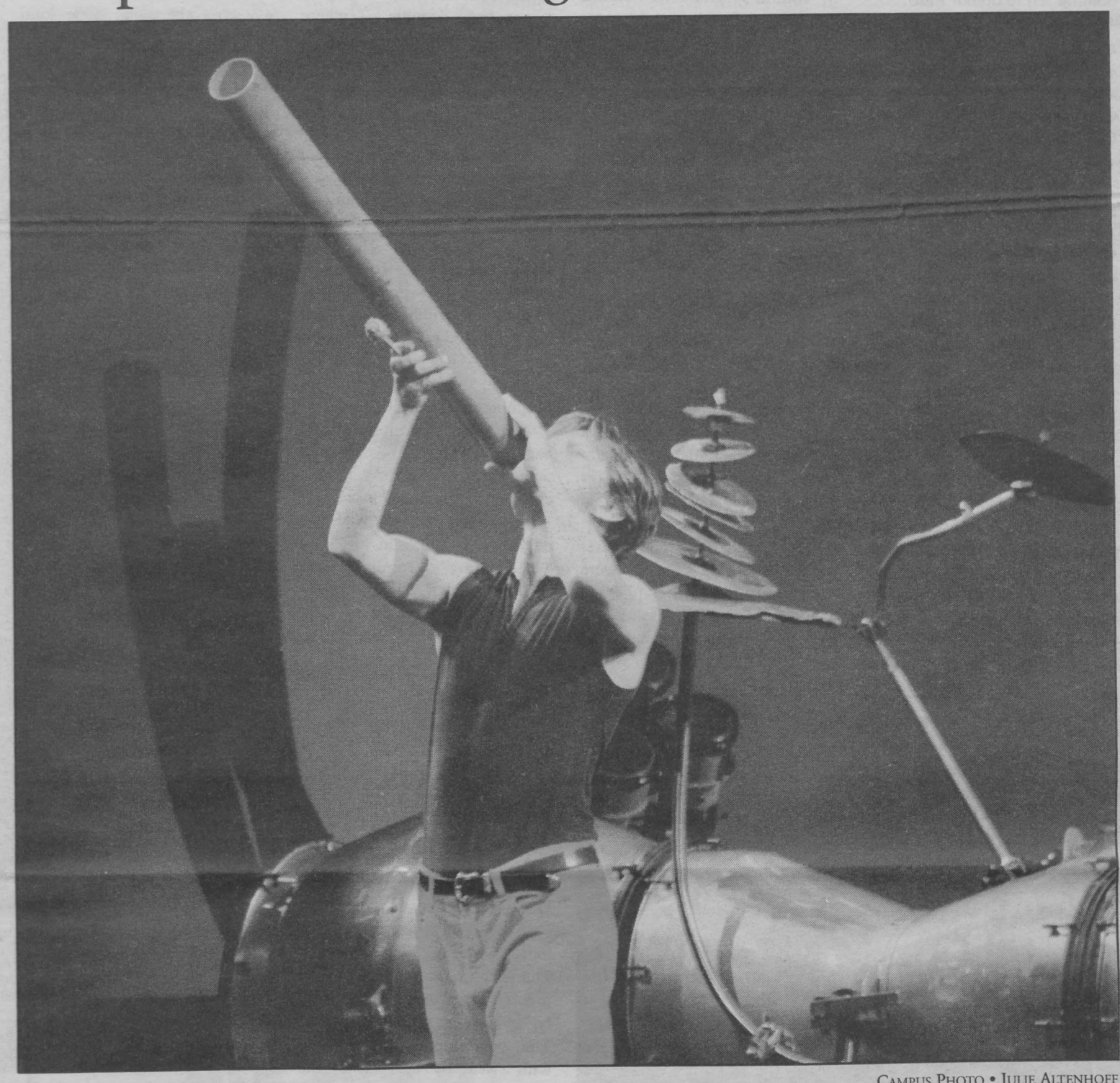
The finale, as well as Roger's "One Song Glory," Mark and Joanne's "Tango: Maureen" and Angel and Collins's "I'll cover You" evoked huge emotion from the audience and tears from their eyes, an the talented cast was rewarded with an immediate standing ovation.

Although, there was some difficulty with the lighting, this tour of RENT was remarkable and made you forget for a moment that you were not sitting in a Broadway theater.

Jennifer Gundersen, editor in chief, contributed to this article.

Group redefines 'taking out the trash'

Scrap Arts Music brings 2002 Plasmatron Tour to MCA



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Scrap-Arts Music, a performance with percussion, futuristic sculptures and five performers, filled the Maine Center for the Arts with music Wednesday night.

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Those patrons visiting the Maine Center for the Arts on Wednesday night were probably surprised to see a collection of junk and scrap metal piled onstage for the evening's performance. But any reservations audience members might have had were soon dispersed as Scrap Arts Music presented the 2002 Plasmatron Tour.

Scrap Arts Music makes music out of trash — literally. Using scrap metals and plastics, as well as recycled and discarded materials, the group's performers produced an amazing variety of sounds Wednesday evening. The audience was delighted to hear pieces such as "Ribs," "Engine of the Future" and "Synthesoid Plasmatron," all performed with instruments made out of brass, metal fuel drums, PVC pipes and even old artillery shell casings. The instruments created from these scraps are given distinctive names such as "Ziggurat Drums" and "Sigh-cordions" also known as plumbing reducers and accordion reeds, respectively.

Scraps Arts Music is made up of five percussionists: founder Gregory Kozark, Scott Bishop, Sarka Kocika, Malcolm Shoolbraid, and Daniel Tones. Co-founder Justine Murdy serves as stage director and lighting technician.

The program showcased some of the most original and creative percussion work in contemporary music performance. At any given time, one of the five percussionists could be seen pound-

See SCRAP on page 12

Karges messes with Hauck audience's mind

By Elizabeth Jarrell
For *The Maine Campus*

Think your thoughts are safe? With Craig Karges, ESP entertainer, you may want to think twice about that. Karges performed at Hauck Auditorium last Friday, and many who attended were forced to open their minds to the possibility of ESP.

With over 30 television appearances and the title of Campus Entertainer of the Year from the National Campus Activities Association, Karges put on a spectacular hour and a half show of mind-blowing stunts that seemed almost surreal.

The first stunt involved Karges inviting a student participant on stage to look through a 280-page book and choose a word at random from its pages. Asking the student to say his word repeatedly in his head, Karges then reproduced the chosen word of "videocassette" onto his dry erase board — having no prior knowledge of its selection.

Karges then went on to cover his eyes with quarters, white surgical adhesive tape and a blindfold. The first of three student volunteers brought up an object at random, which she held up before Karges' outstretched palm. Without touching or seeing the object, Karges concluded that it was a $2 gift certificate to Subway. The next volunteer brought up a Maine Card from a random audience member. This was no match for Karges who was quickly able to recite the first, middle and last names on the card. The third volunteer brought up a foreign currency bill. Once again, Karges

See ESP on page 12

CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Mentalist Craig Karges lifts a table at the performace held Saturday night in Hauck Auditorium.

Tomlin fails to bridge generation gap

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

It all seemed quite promising. The 8 a.m. show was sold out, yet still many hopefuls milled around the ticket booth in the hopes of recovering a relinquished ticket. The crowd was decidedly middle-aged female — fans who had experienced Tomlin's immense popularity several years ago.

Tomlin, who can currently be seen on "The West Wing" on NBC, is the highlight of "Women's Week," which runs October 1-8. Sponsored by Eastern Maine Healthcare, the YWCA, WLBZ and the Bangor Daily News, this is a week that celebrates the strong and independent Maine woman.

"Lily's my favorite! I hope she does Edith Ann," one attendee said.

When everyone finally made it to their crimson seats, which Tomlin would later refer to as "communist chairs," there was nothing left to do but wait.

Tomlin finally entered to a roaring crowd and kicked off the show. The performer began her set by taking a poll of the audience, explaining that she needed to know who she was dealing with.

"How many here feel that your parents understood you?" Tomlin asked. "How many would have felt awkward if they did?"

She then launched into one of the many monologues that would be the basis for her performance.

These fast paced monologues seemed to be randomly pieced together as she jumped from one character to the next.

Tomlin drew on many of her old acts, familiar to much of the audience. The fast-speaking "Ma Bell" produced confused expressions from the younger generation, while leaving the older generation wetting their slacks. The character with an eraser eating fetish produced similar results.

Tomlin's character Judith Beasley produced much laughter as she tried to sell vibrators to housewives.

> "I worry that if olive oil comes from olives and peanut oil comes from peanuts — where does baby oil come from?"

"Think of it as hamburger helper for the boudoir," Tomlin said. "A busy woman does not need the extra burden of trying to have an orgasm. Does it kill romance you say? Well, what doesn't?"

She often referred to her notes, which she claimed were simply affirmations, explaining that she worried a lot.

"I worry that if olive oil comes from olives and peanut oil comes from peanuts — where does baby oil come from?" Tomlin said.

Obviously knowing what the crowd came for, Tomlin was quick to morph into the beloved Edith Ann, a little girl who has a big story for everything.

"I did not eat the animal crackers. I opened up the box and it was empty. They had eaten up each other," Tomlin said in character.

She then switched back to her old self to add political commentary.

"Kind of reminds me of Washington," she said.

Then Tomlin ruminated on her own childhood — a simpler time when sex was dirty and the closet door remained closed.

"Back then no one was gay, only shy," Tomlin said.

According to Tomlin, it was an upbringing that had set ideas of what women could say and do.

"There were two kinds of women," she said. "One kind reads magazines with words like meatloaf and curtains. The other reads magazines with words like throbbing."

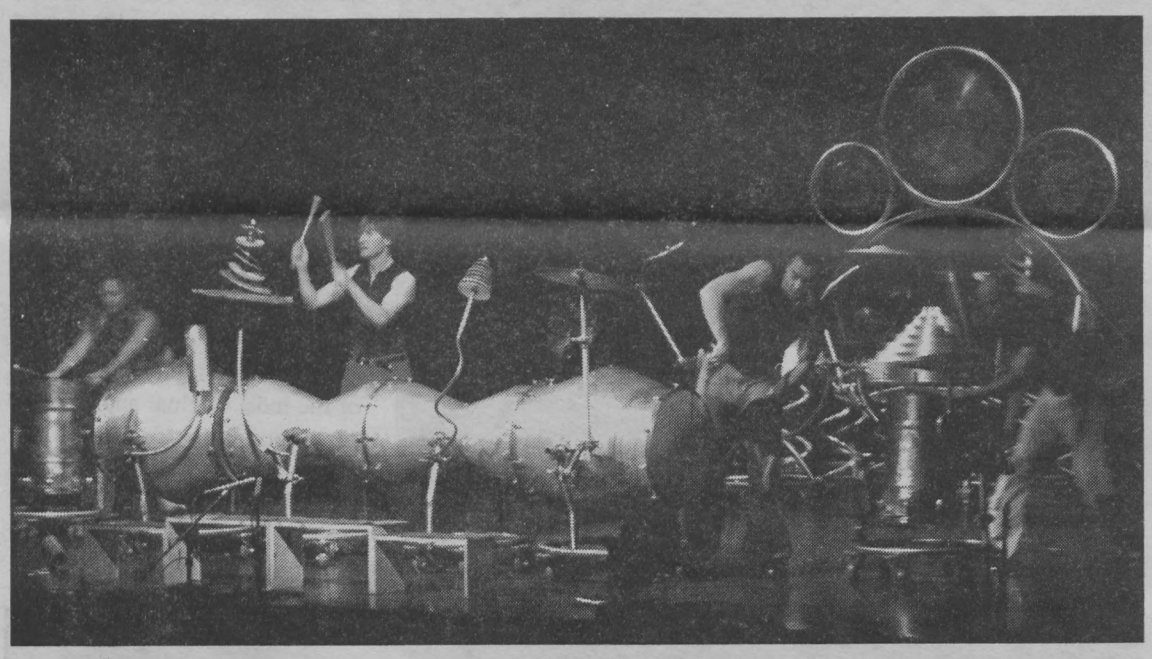
Despite the restrictive environment, Tomlin says she still found ways to become a sexual being. When she was only seven years old, she discovered that sliding up and down a pole on the playground could bring about wonderful results.

"I thought I discovered a kind of new game," Tomlin said. "Then my mother found out, and I was forced to take my activities indoors."

While her childhood stories produced a favorable reaction, the show was marked with many silences and awkward pauses that prompted the flustered comedian to say, "Why don't we just leave and have some margaritas?"

My thoughts exactly.

SCRAP from page 11



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The members of Scrap Arts made music with instruments made out of recycled materials. The performers, full of energy, jumped about the stage playing various instruments.

ing on gigantic drums, banging and tossing metal coils into the air, or jumping and drumming in unison. The show was alive with energy and sound. Dark and cluttered, the stage looked to be a lost set from a Tim Burton movie, yet the enthusiasm and vigor of the company was infectious — each drummer seemed to feed off the others playing. The performance showcased the group's incredible musical ability, as well as their athleticism. The performers were soaked with sweat by the end of the show and were rewarded with two standing ovations.

The 2002 Plasmatron Tour, the group's second in the U.S., is in support of Scrap Arts' new CD, Phon. Phon is described in the dictionary as "a unit of subjective loudness." It is a definition that fits the show perfectly. The sheer amount of loudness created by such a large array of innovative instruments was impressive.

The company recently has been awarded a 15-week residency at Canada's prestigious Banff Centre to choreograph and practice their new work. The current tour has been made possible, in part, by a Canada Council for the Arts Career Development project grant.

By delighting the audience with their unique combination of sound and art, Scrap Arts has managed to impress with their first performance here in Maine. They will continue to take their exotic sounds and sights across the U.S. this fall.

SIGMA XI,

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CHAPTER
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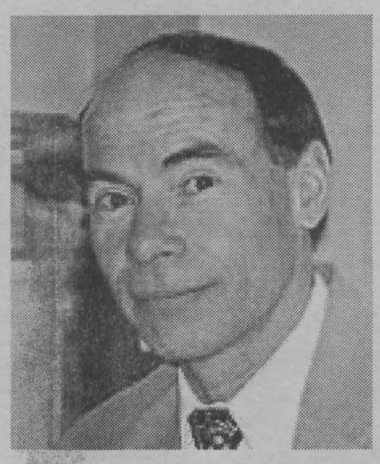
THE MATHEMATICS OF VOTING



Alan Taylor is the Marie Lousie Bailey Professor of Mathematics at Union College in Schenectady, NY and is an alumnus of the University of Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2002 AT 7PM
NEVILLE HALL, ROOM 100
ON THE ORONO CAMPUS
A reception follows the talk

ESP from page 11

blew the audience away when he was able to reproduce the 10-digit serial number on the face of the bill.

Karges also performed a number of illusionary stunts that left the audience baffled. He asked a student volunteer to think of a four-digit number and write it down on a piece of paper. Meanwhile, another student held onto a small, foldable chalkboard. After a series of face-scrunching exercises, Karges asked the student to unfold the chalkboard. What had once been a clean slate, now had the number "1458" written on it in chalk.

In one of his most awe-inspiring demonstrations of the evening, Karges again asked for a student to come up on stage and aid him with his performance. The volunteer investigated a small table for any signs of cheating or deception, and when satisfied, placed her hands palm-down on the table next to Karges'. He then willed the table to lean on its side and move all around the stage. With his palms still face down on the table surface, Karges lifted the table about two feet into the air, allowed it to hover for a few moments, and then placed it lightly on the stage again. Gasps of amazement and enthusiastic applause escaped from the audience at the sight of this stunt.

For one of his last demonstrations Karges again relied on audience participation and picked a few students at random from the audience. Karges asked each of them one question and wrote down the answers on a piece of paper. He asked the first participant to name his dream car. "Porsche" was recorded onto the piece of paper. The second student was asked what color he would make this Porsche. "Dark red" was written down. A third student was asked to make up a license plate for the car. "HO 1420" also was recorded. The last volunteer was asked how much this dark red Porsche would cost and "$96,235" was recorded. Karges then pulled out a sealed envelope from his wallet. He had another student open it up and begin to read what was written on the paper inside. It was a letter Karges had written to himself the night before while he was on location in Providence. In the letter he had written down the answers that the four students had said moments earlier.

Such stunts were the routine of the evening, and Karges left the audience applauding — and scratching their collective heads.

Wieck highlights faculty concert series

By Phil Ferenczy
For *The Maine Campus*

On Saturday evening Minsky Recital Hall was filled with the sounds of classical music. As part of the Faculty Concert Series, Anatole Wieck, Liz Downing and Kevin Birch provided attendees with an evening of chamber music. Attendance was higher than expected and programs for the show were quickly dispersed. Many in attendance were enrolled in Wiecks' art of listening to music class, who came in hopes of extra credit, but in return received quite a show.

The first piece, "Andante per Flauto ed Organo," was performed by Liz Downing on flute and Kevin Birch on the organ. The next piece, "Sonata after Didona Abbandonata" was performed by Wieck on the viola and Birch on the organ. Didona, an 18th century piece in which three people perform, was performed by only Wieck and Birch — and they played magnificently.

CAMPUS PHOTO • CAITLIN HOLMAN

Anatole Wieck was the featured performer in Saturday's performance of the faculty concert series. Wieck was accompanied by flutist Liz Downing and organist Kevin Birch.

"Rhapsody for Flute and Organ," composed by John Weaver, was originally written to be performed by Weaver and his wife, the emotional piece was played by Downing on the flute and Birch on the organ. Downing and Birch played well together, displaying the emotion Weaver intended when he wrote the piece.

The fourth number, composed by Dutch composer Harrison Roper, was a piece that Wieck said he especially enjoys playing.

"Most composers that we play are dead, but Roper is alive and well," Wieck said.

The piece was a semi-waltz in which Wieck's violin skills were accompanied by Downing's flute.

Following a short break, the group performed "Concerto in E Minor." Composed by Pietro Nardini, it was originally written to be performed by a Baroque orchestra, consisting of 16 performers. Birch joked that he was being overworked because he had to make up for the other 15 instruments in the piece. Wieck played the violin on this piece, even playing vibrato in some spots.

The sixth piece of the night was an original by the composer Karl Nielson. Entitled "Tro o hab spiller," the selection directly translates as "faith and hope are playing." The short piece was performed by Wieck and Downing, with the violin representing faith and the flute, hope.

The seventh and final piece of the night was "Serenade in D, Opus 25," by Beethoven. The crowd received a surprise when Lynn Brubacker, concert master of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, made a special appearance to perform with Wieck and Downing. She played the violin while Wieck and Downing played the viola and flute, respectively. At the end of the piece the performers received uproarious applause, leading to an encore.

The Faculty Concert Series is a regularly scheduled event at Minsky Recital Hall. The next performance is Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS

LEX

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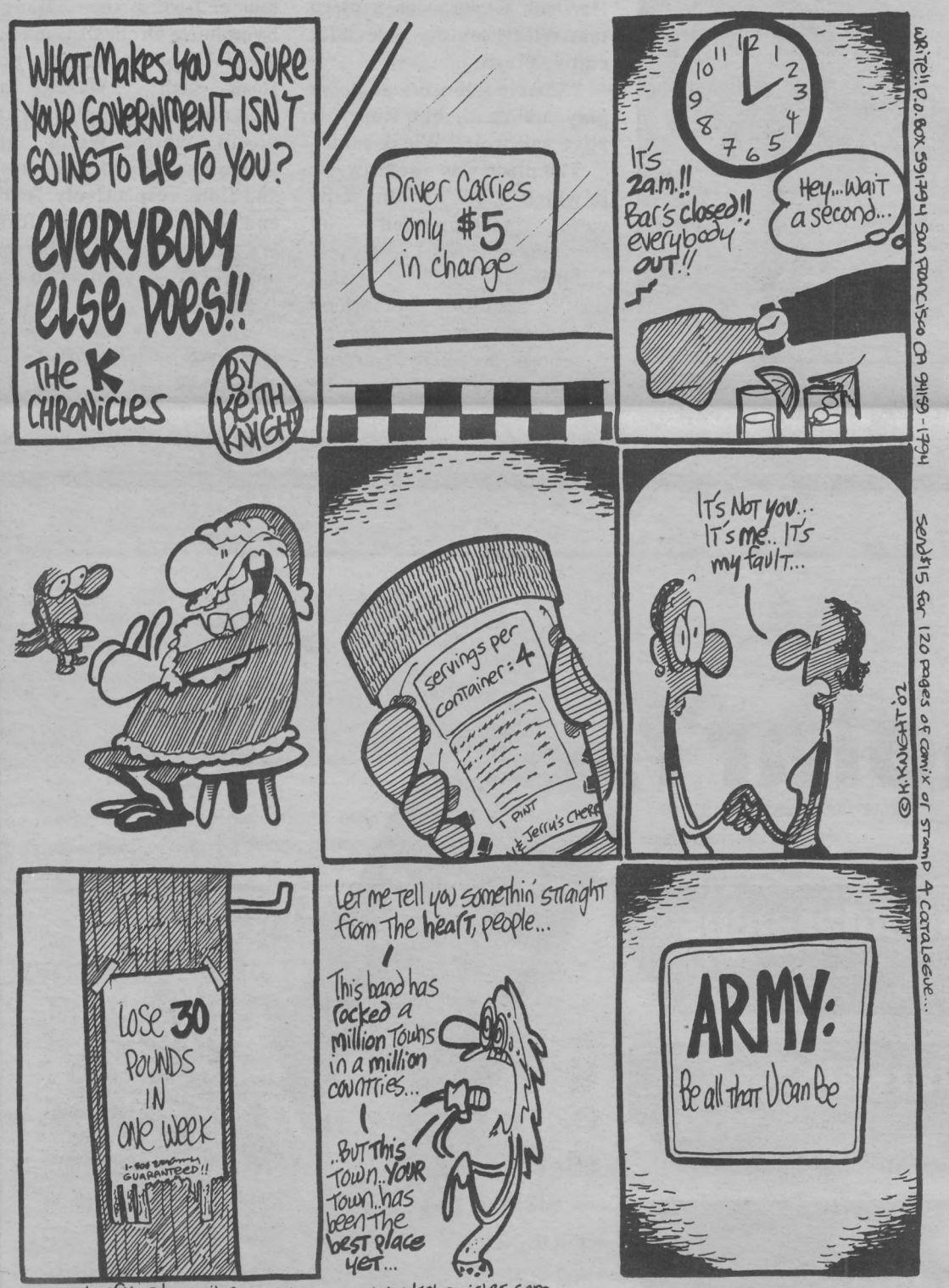
HEAVILY SEDATED by Spencer Morris

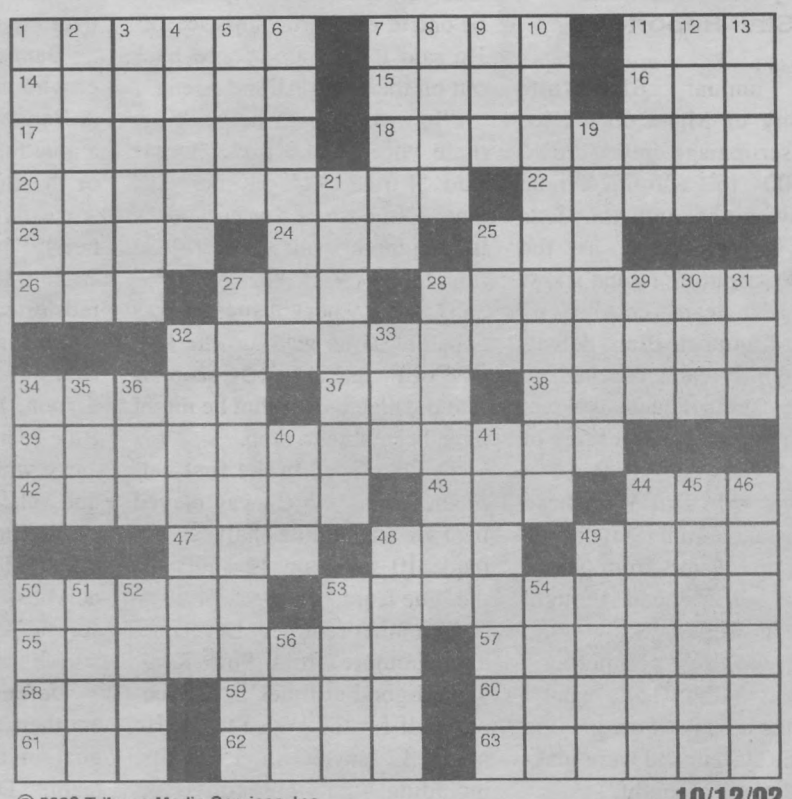


HEAVILY SEDATED by Spencer Morris

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in High Heel

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

Crossword



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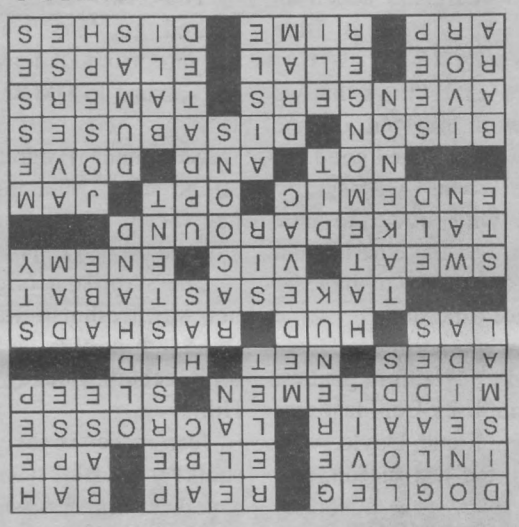
10/12/02

ACROSS
1 Links elbow
7 Pick a field?
11 Scornful exclamation
14 On cloud nine
15 River of Hamburg
16 Galoot
17 Coastal inhalations
18 Game of Native Americans
20 Go-betweens
22 Dream time
23 Fruit drinks
24 Kind of profit
25 Secreted
26 Vegas opening?
27 Newman movie
28 Phylicia and Ahmad
32 Guesses
34 Perspiration
37 Singer Damone
38 Adversary
39 Persuaded
42 Natural to a place
43 Select
44 Gridlock
47 "__ as a Stranger"
48 Common conjunction
49 Peace advocate
50 Buffalo
53 Corrects a misconception
55 Steed and Mrs. Peel
57 Subduers
58 Agile deer
59 Israel's airline
60 Pass
61 Avant-garde French sculptor
62 Frozen fog
63 Menu choices

DOWN
1 Dreary
2 Lake near Syracuse
3 Forest clearings
4 Burdens
5 Wickedness
6 Slender gazelle
7 Sublease a flat
8 Distinctive flair
9 2 on the phone
10 Enduring
11 Army post
12 Church section
13 Dickens hypocrite
19 Veteran
21 Battlefield rescue
25 Owns
27 Bigot
28 Masked carnivores
29 Pres. Lincoln
30 Hungry Horse or Hoover
31 Porky's pen
32 Hired
33 Polite address
34 __ Anne de Beaupre
35 Pale
36 Yore
40 Morse unit
41 Modernized
44 Chief of the Nez Perce
45 Reluctant
46 Army meals
48 Bridal path
49 Three Musketeers' creator
50 Old-time actress Theda
51 Welsh actor Novello
52 Leak slowly
53 Whiskey shot
54 Indonesian island
56 Actor Wallach

Solutions



Today's horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (OCT. 7)

What goes around comes around for you this year. The more you keep old promises and pay off old debts, the more prosperous you become. You may even get payback for a good deed you performed years ago. The more good you did, the more good you'll get.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Go back over the books one more time. It's not easy, but you can do this. Add everything up until you know exactly what you have. It's a great feeling.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

A very attractive person could be a lot more responsive to your suggestion than you think. You'll never know unless you ask — soon and often.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Back to work! Your assignment is to test recently acquired theories against cold, hard reality. Humor helps, so don't take yourself too seriously.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Others value your opinions more when you present them with facts. Carefully prepare your case.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Careful deliberation is suggested, especially when it comes to domestic matters. Don't rush into doing something you'll have to live with for years.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Take time to plan ahead. Working smarter instead of harder is the objective. It's possible, but not by just following orders. Use your head.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT 22)

Make calls and send letters early. Communication channels are apt to get clogged as the day progresses. The money's more likely to come later — tomorrow or the next day.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

You're the epitome of sweetness and compassion. Your gentle manner gives others the feeling they can trust you completely, as well they can. Right?

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Make sure you know what you're talking about before you make a scene. Be an effective whistle-blower, not a sacrificial lamb.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

You're certainly not a phony, but it might be wise to just do the job and not say much about it. Save your comments and share them with friends you won't have to convince.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Are you prepared to report on your recent activities? You've usually done all your homework well in advance. If you haven't, hurry!

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Get things organized at your place so that you can expand your area. Curiosity, and maybe an invitation, soon coaxes you beyond old boundaries.

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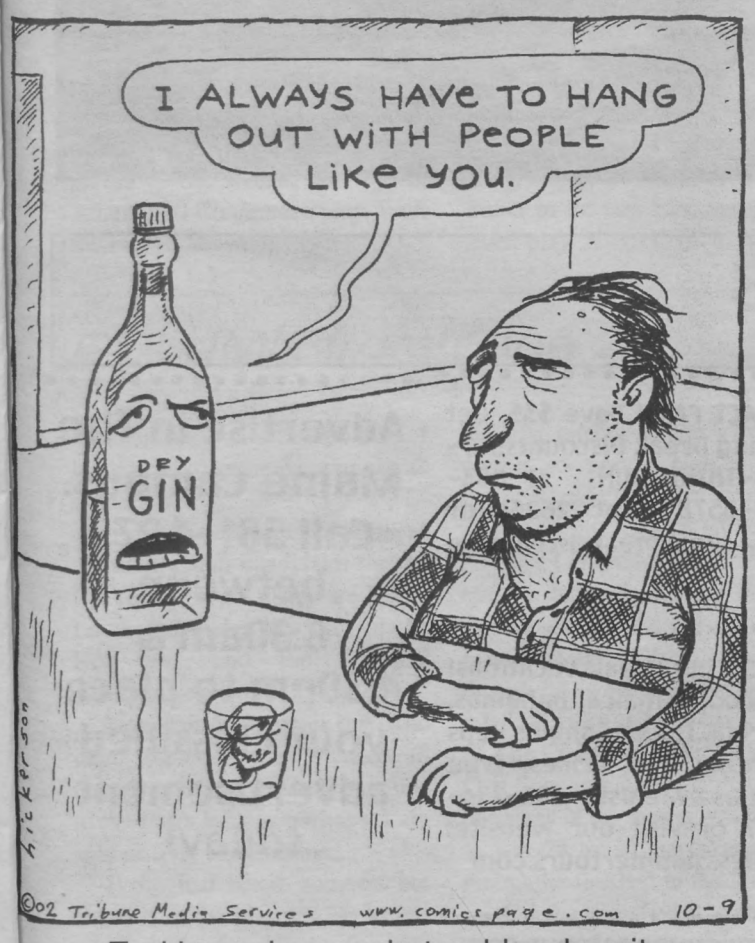
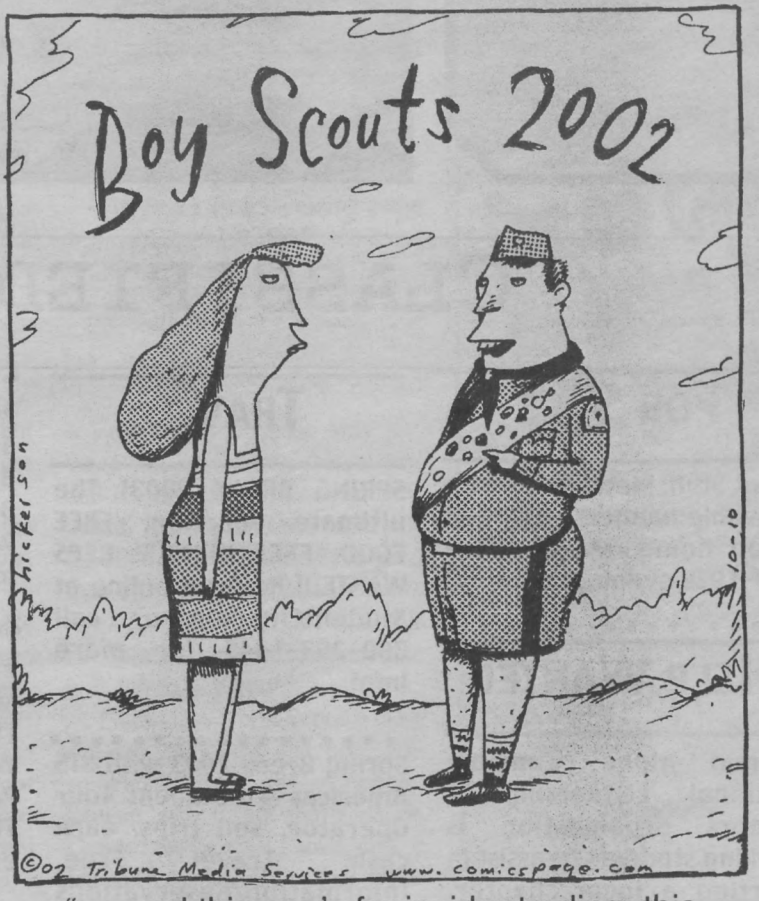
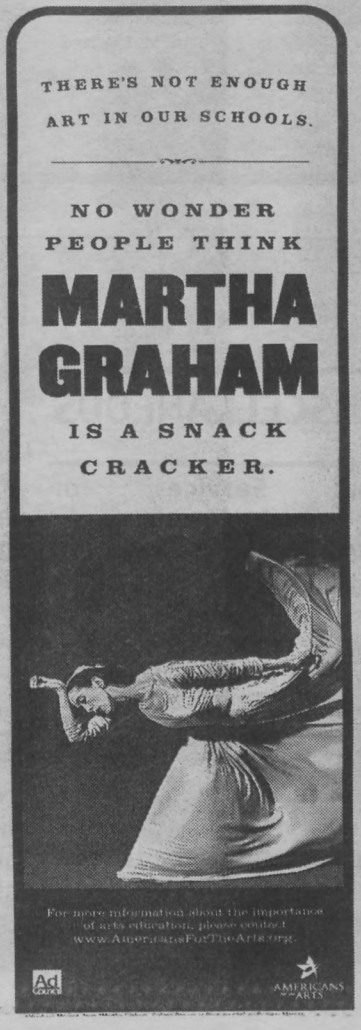


Earl knew he was in trouble when it really WAS just the booze talking.



" ... and this one's for insider trading, this one's for toxic waste removal, and this one's for religious extremism ..."



[SCOREBOARD]

FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Oct. 5 @ James Madison

UMaine	3	0	7	7 — 17
JMU	3	0	0	3 — 6

First Quarter
UM — Mike Mellow 29-yard field goal, 9:38.
JMU — Burke George 29-yard field goal, 0:29.

Second Quarter
No scoring.

Third Quarter
UM — James Henry 47-yard run (Mellow kick), 2:43.

Fourth Quarter
JMU — George 29-yard field goal, 11:09.
UM — Ryan Waller 41-yard pass from Jake Eaton (Mellow kick), 5:15.

	UM	JMU
First Downs	9	18
Rushes-yards	34-76	44-123
Passing yards	201	169
Return yards	3-67	3-45
Comp-Att-Int	12-16-0	12-26-2
Sacked-yards lost	3-22	2-18
Punts	7-37.9	5-47.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-69	4-25
Time of possession	25:10	34:50

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — UM, Williams 16-53, Henry 2-48, Zyskowski 1-2, Gelsomino 1-(-2), Ryan Waller 1-(-9), Eaton 9-(-12). JMU, Bradley 19-75, Connelly 4-30, Goins 1-12, Harrison 1-11, Mallory 1-5, Johnson 1-2, Binns 4-2, Iorio 2-0, Lezotte 10-(-1), Cooke 1-(-13).
PASSING — UM, Eaton 12-16-0 201. JMU, Lezotte 12-22-0 169, Connelly 0-1-1 0, Cooke 0-2-1 0, Harrison 0-1-0.
RECEIVING — UM, Pereira 7-63, Waller 5-138. JMU, Higgins 5-80, Iorio 3-42, Bradley 1-18, Tolley 1-16, Connaghan 1-13, Binns 1-0.
INTERCEPTIONS — UM, Goree 1-0, Cusano 1-25.

MEN'S SOCCER:

Saturday, Oct. 5 @ Vermont

UMaine	1
VERMONT	3

UM goals: Florez
UM goalkeeper: Sjostrom (three saves)

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Sunday, Oct. 6 @ Alumni Field

UMAINE	0
Binghamton	0

UM goals: none
UM goalkeepr: Welsh (five saves)

FIELD HOCKEY:

Sunday, Oct. 6 @ Morse Field

UMAINE	0
Providence	0

UM goals:
UM goalkeepr:

VOLLEYBALL:

Saturday, Oct. 5 @ Sacred Heart

UMaine	30	30	30
SACRED HEART	15	17	14

UM kills leader: Jordan (10)
UM digs leader: Guidinger (seven)
UM assists leader: Gabriel (23)

Sunday, Oct. 6 @ Sacred Heart

UMaine	30	30	30
Fairleigh-Dickinson	11	26	21

UM kills leader: Jordan (17)
UM digs leader: Guidinger (11)
UM assists leader: Gabriel (32)

Hockey Blue/White game a success

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The annual Blue/White University of Maine men's ice hockey scrimmage drew a crowd of 2,500 to Alfond Arena Saturday night and the fans weren't disappointed as the Black Bears put or a great show.

The Blue team, coached by assistant Campbell Blair, defeated the White team, coached by UMaine's new graduate assistant coach Brian Grady, by a score of 5-3.

Head coach Tim Whitehead and assistant Grant Standbrook watched the game from above ice level. Whitehead thought things went well.

"Guys were competing," Whitehead said. "That's what I like the most. Guys were playing within the system and were making good plays all night."

"I think the team looked pretty good out there," said senior captain Chris Heisten, who scored two goals and added an assist for the victorious Blue team.

"There's some things that we need to work on, but on the whole, the guys looked good."

Heisten was especially impressed with how the new players fit into the line-up and said they are going to have to battle for ice time.

Some of those new players who shined were all four goalies. Only two are back from last season's roster, Frank Doyle, who was red-shirted last season, and Kirk Levesque, now a sophomore, who was brought in midseason as a third-string goalie. He never saw any action.

Doyle, a sophomore from Guelph, Ontario, is expected to be one of the starters this season. He said it felt good to be back out on the ice at Alfond Arena.

"It was great to be back out there with all the fans," Doyle said. "I tried to go out there and have a little fun. I was nervous at the beginning, but I had a great time today."

Doyle's nervousness was apparent as he gave up the first goal of the game just 56 seconds into the match on a shot he might have been able to stop.

Doyle played in the first half of the game, which was played in two 25-minute halves. He made 10 saves on 12 shots for the blue team.

The other returnee, Levesque, a sophomore from Fort Kent, looked good at times in the second half for the White team. He made 12 saves on 15 shots, including two consecutive on Heisten and rookie Greg Moore. Levesque then had a great glove save against Martin Kariya.

The two rookie goalies looked good as well. Jimmy Howard, from Ogdensburg, New York, came to UMaine from the U.S. National Team Development Program in Ann Arbor, Mich., playing the first half for the White team. He also stopped 10 of 12 shots.

The surprising bright spot in net was freshman Ray Jean, a Randolph native, who played high school hockey at Kents Hill.

Jean made six saves on seven shots for the Blue team, but each save was impressive. His best save of the night came off of sophomore Derek Damon. Damon had a breakaway up the middle, and Jean dove out of his net and knocked Damon's shot over the net.

Damon was another newcomer who had an impressive game. A Bangor native, Damon netted a goal for the White team at 4:26 of the first half. He showed off some fantastic stick moves and nearly had a few more goals. Damon is a sophomore and was redshirted last season.

Freshman Greg Moore, a six-foot one-inch forward from Lisbon, had two assists for the Blue team. He set up Heisten's game winner at 19:04 in the second half.

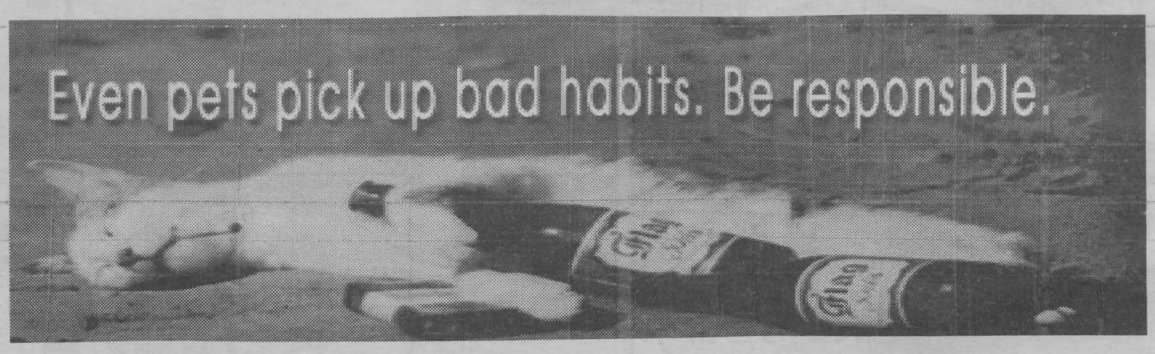
"I didn't play well in the first half," Moore said. "I was very nervous. I settled down in the second half and I started playing a lot better."

Defenseman Steve Mullin, another rookie, also scored a goal in the game for the Blue team. Dustin Penner, a junior transfer from Minot State University, had an assist for the Blue team as well.

Plenty of familiar faces had a big outing in the scrimmage. Junior forward Todd Jackson had a goal and an assist for the White team. He netted the first goal of the game, and then set up Damon's goal just four minutes later.

"I've worked a lot on offense," Jackson said. "I want to pick up my production and help the team out more there this year than I have."

UMaine opens the season next weekend when they host the Black Bear Classic. They'll play an exhibition against New Brunswick Friday night at 7 p.m. and will play their first real game Saturday night against Lake Superior State or Quinnipiac.



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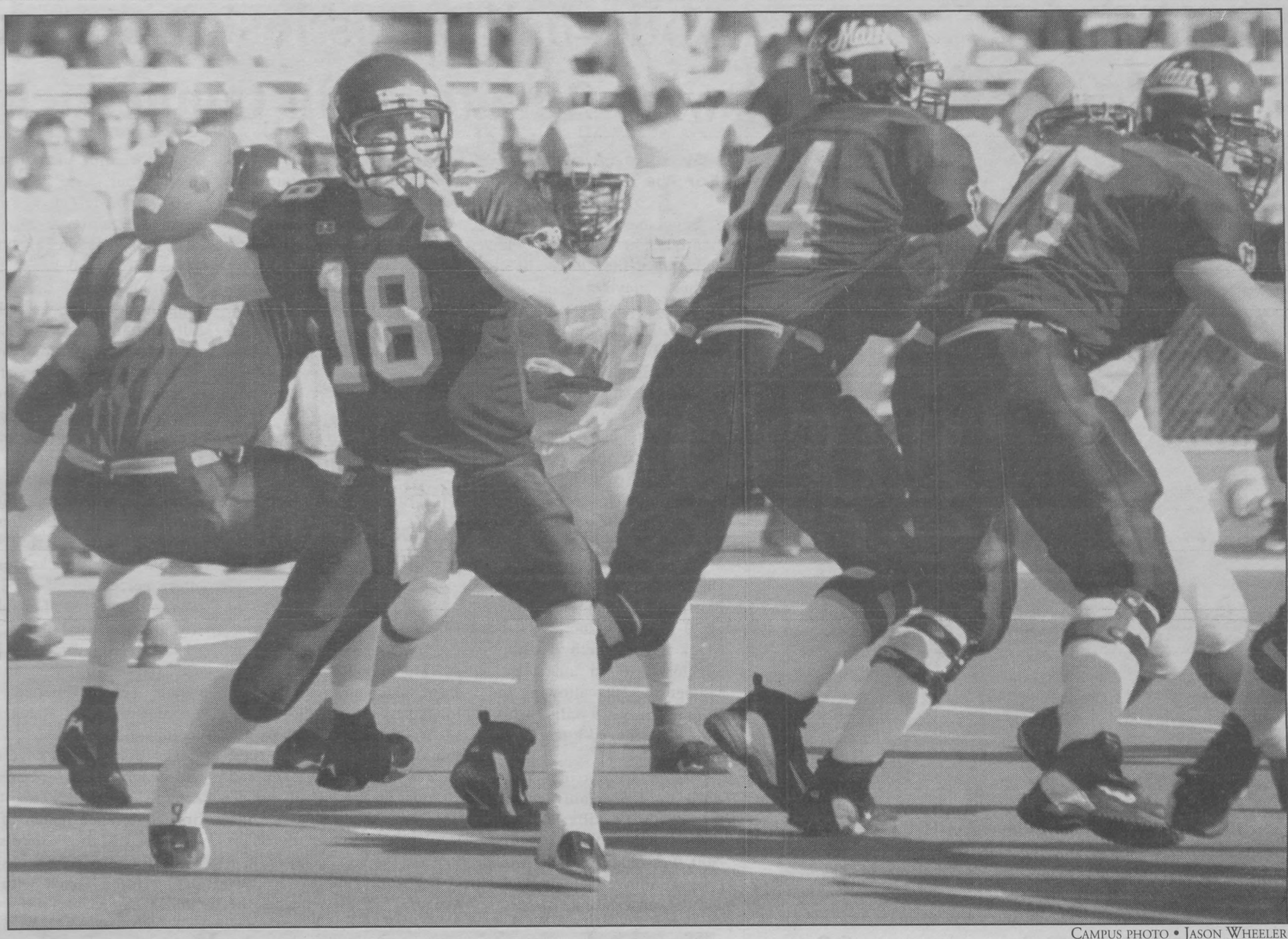

CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

University of Maine senior quarterback Jake Eaton (18) looks for room to pass while the Black Bears' offensive line gives him protection in UMaine's home win over University of Rhode Island Sept. 28. Eaton completed 12 of 16 passes for 201 yards and a touchdown Saturday as the Black Bears defeated James Madison University 17-6 to improve to 6-0.

Defense propels football to 17-6 win on the road

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

The No. 3 ranked University of Maine Black Bear football team remained undefeated on Saturday, taking a defensive struggle from the James Madison Dukes with a score of 17-6 in front of a crowd of 14,728 in Harrisburg, Va.

The victory was UMaine's ninth straight regular season win and improved the Black Bears' record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in Atlantic-10 Conference play. With the loss James Madison fell to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic-10.

The score was tied 3-3 in the third quarter when sophomore running back James Henry's 47-yard touchdown run with 2:43 left in the third quarter gave the Black Bears a 10-3 lead. The Dukes closed to within 10-6 on a 29-yard field goal by Burke George with 11:09 remaining, but didn't threaten again.

With 5:15 left in the game, senior quarterback Jake Eaton found first-year wide receiver Ryan Waller in the end zone, capping a seven-play 80-yard drive with a 41-yard scoring pass to seal the win for the Black Bears.

James Madison was not without chances to put points on the board Saturday, but each time the UMaine defense responded. The Dukes had a 30-yard field goal attempt blocked with the score tied at 3-3 in the third quarter.

They lost a fumble after driving deep into Black Bear territory, reaching the UMaine six-yard line, again with the score tied at 3-3, this time in the second quarter.

The Black Bears' passing game was once again stellar. Eaton completed 12 of 16 passes for 201 yards and a touchdown pass.

Additionally, the absence of junior wideouts Stefan Gomes and Paris Minor has been nearly unnoticed with the rapid development of Christian Pereira and Waller as top-tier receivers. Pereira caught seven passes for 63 yards and Waller five for 138 yards.

UMaine continues its three-game road trip with stop number two next Saturday at conference rival University of Massachusetts.

COLUMN from page 20

winning runs twice in the midst of his team's 20-game winning streak didn't hurt.

In the American League, there are three major candidates for the Cy Young Award. They are Derek Lowe and Pedro Martinez of the Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics' left-hander Barry Zito.

Now this is a tough one, and being someone who watched all three starters the whole season due to the Extra Innings package, I am split on Zito and Martinez.

Pedro had better numbers but Barry is in the playoffs. So in this one I choose Zito. Pedro is easily the best pitcher in the game but seeing soembody else win the award wouldn't be a bad thing.

As for the Senior Circut, the National League MVP goes to who else — Barry Bonds. He hit .370 and had over 40 home runs. That's reason enough to choose him, even though he swatted a record-breaking 73 homers last season.

The Cy Young Award will go to Curt Schilling. The right-hander at one point in the season was pegged to win 28 to 30 games and even though he finished in the low 20's in wins, he was the best pitcher in the National League for most of the season. Randy Johnson was just being Randy Johnson this season and it's not like he needs another award. The Big Unit will strike out his 300-plus batters and win more than 17 games in a season, but his chances for the Hall of Fame will not decrease because his teammate will win the Cy Young.

Finally, the World Series will be between St. Louis and hopefully somebody from the American League who is not the Yankees. Granted the fact that I am a Yankee fan and a die hard one at that, to see someone else win the crown would not be a bad thing.

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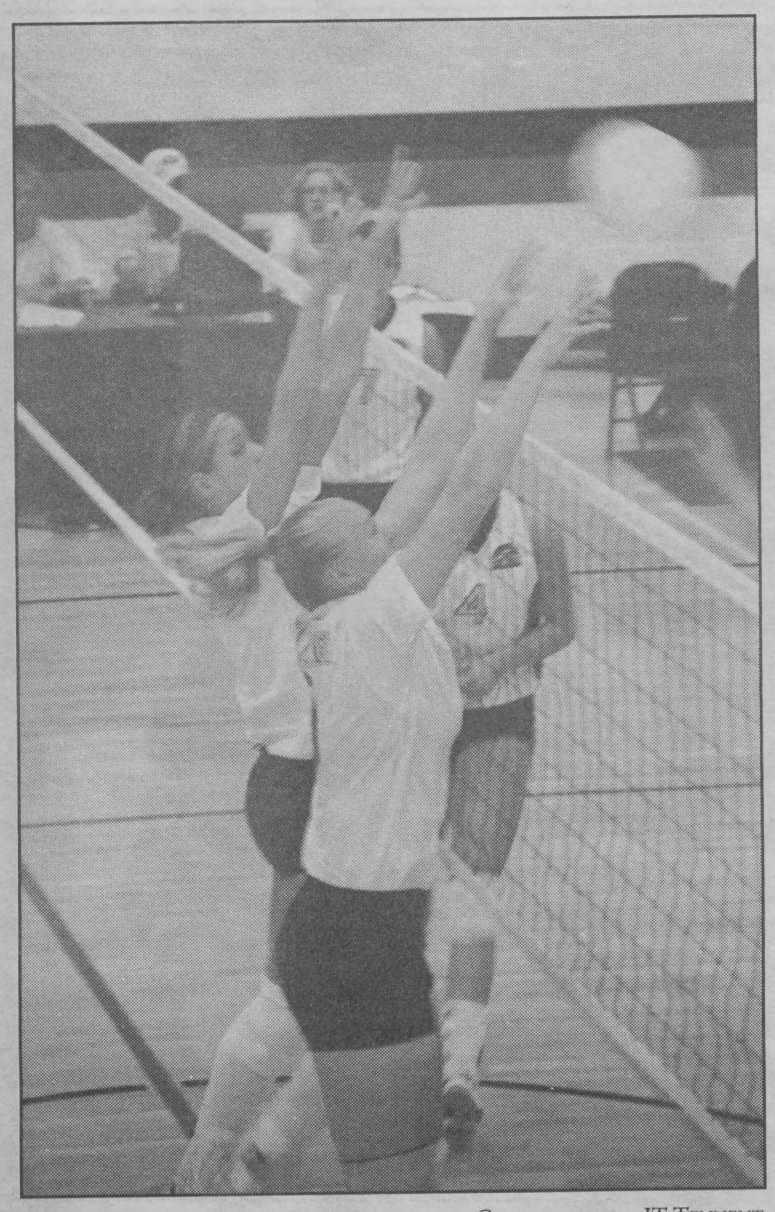
Volleyball snaps losing streak, wins 2 matches in Connecticut



CAMPUS PHOTO • JT TENNENT

Black Bear sophomores Carmen Gabriel (nearest camera) and Marina Ivankovic block during the University of Maine's matchagainst Oakland University Sept. 20.

By Jenna Merchant
For *The Maine Campus*

Sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel said the wins would come once the University of Maine volleyball team lived up to its potential. After going undefeated this weekend, that potential is finally shining through for the Black Bears.

The UMaine squad swept both of their opponents at a tournament hosted by Sacred Heart University on Saturday and Sunday, increasing its record to 6-11.

The Black Bears came alive when they faced the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson University Sunday at noon in Fairfield, Conn. With scores of 30-11, 30-26 and 30-21 the Black Bears held Farleigh Dickinson to an attack percentage of .109, allowing the Knights only 29 kills, while UMaine achieved a team total of 48 kills.

Freshman outside hitter Kaili Jordan again led her team with 17 kills, six digs and an attack percentage of .500. Freshman outside hitter Leah Guidinger added to the team's outstanding performance with 15 kills, three aces and 11 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Lori Maloney recorded seven assists, two serving aces and eight digs. The three outside hitters were assisted by Gabriel, who racked up 32 assists, 10 kills, five digs and two aces.

> "We're just so close. We're doing a lot of things the right way. We are a good team, and it's just a matter of time."

UMaine had only 12 errors in the match and registered an attack percentage of .500.

"We're just so close. We are doing a lot of things the right way. We are a good team, and it's just a matter of time," UMaine head coach Sue Medley said before the team boarded the bus Friday.

The team leapt forward this weekend as they began the longest winning streak they've had for four weeks.

UMaine defeated Sacred Heart on Saturday night with a sizeable lead in all three games (30-15, 30-17, 30-14).

Jordan helped defeat the Pioneers with a team high 10 kills and three serving aces. Guidinger also contributed with eight kills and an attack percentage of .286. Gabriel, a co-captain, added 23 assists in the match, and achieved a remarkable .889 attack percentage with eight kills in nine attacks. Sophomore middle blocker and Maine native Brittany Howe totaled five kills in eight attacks for an attack percentage of .625, and managed one solo block along with three assisted blocks. The Black Bears tallied 38 kills and 10 serving aces in the match, and finished the evening with an attack percentage of .296.

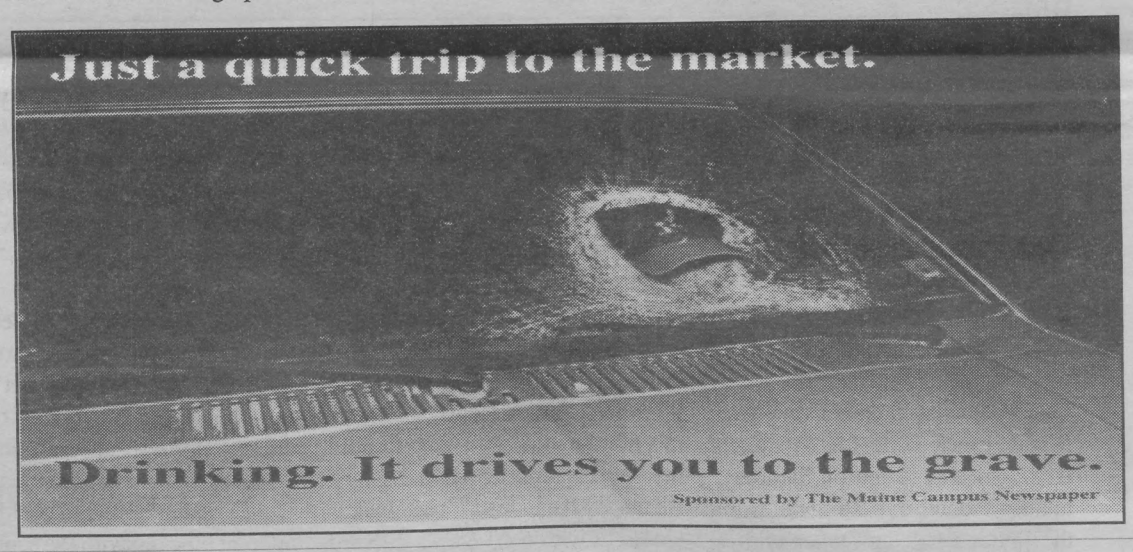
The Black Bears have only one match left before hosting Albany University for their first conference match of the season. UMaine travels to Boston College Wednesday, Oct. 9 for a match with the Golden Eagles.

W. SOCCER from page 20

aged a few more scoring chances but none of them produced a goal. Despite outshooting Binghamton 16-11 in regulation, Maine went to overtime in a scoreless tie.

The best scoring chance during overtime belonged to the Black Bears. With three minutes remaining in the second overtime, Kim Walls passed to a wide open Crawford. Crawford got off a good shot, but Cherry made a diving stop.

Naomi Welsh recorded five saves for UMaine while Cherry registered 11. Maine improved to 3-5-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the America East Conference. Binghamton's record stands at 7-2-2 overall, 1-0-1 in the conference. Maine will be back in action on Oct. 11, in an America East game against the University of Hartford.



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FIELD HOCKEY from page 20

headed wide of the goal, Bedard was waiting at the right post to tip the shot in the air for her eighth goal of the season.

With UMaine holding a one-goal advantage, the Providence Friars needed to step up their game. The offense created more scoring opportunities, but the Friars just couldn't seem to execute. Finally, with 21.8 seconds remaining the Friars tied the score at 1-1.

A stunned Black Bear team and a large crowd, which included various high school field hockey squads, could only watch as the Friars celebrated on the sideline. As the remaining seconds died down, it became evident that the true test would come in overtime.

Overtime play is exciting in any sporting event, but in field hockey a different look adds to the excitement. Instead of the traditional 11 players on the field, the number is reduced to seven. This makes the pace of the game much faster and tests the team's physical condition. Also, with the reduced number of players, there are more opportunities for breakaways, and each of the overtime periods showcased plenty of them.

Both 15-minute overtime periods were filled with gasping reactions and screams from the crowd as the ball traveled back and forth across the turf. Each team had its share of breakaways, but once again, there was no scoring. This was in part due to excellent goalkeeping on both ends of the field.

The second overtime expired with no scoring and both teams awaiting a shootout.

In a penalty shootout, each team sends five players to the stroke-line to shoot on the opposing goalkeeper. The Friars scored with their second player, Kara Lukens, scoring on a hard shot to the upper left-hand corner. UMaine tied the score when Rebecca Ouellette scored on a shot that hit the post and bounced in and behind Moran.

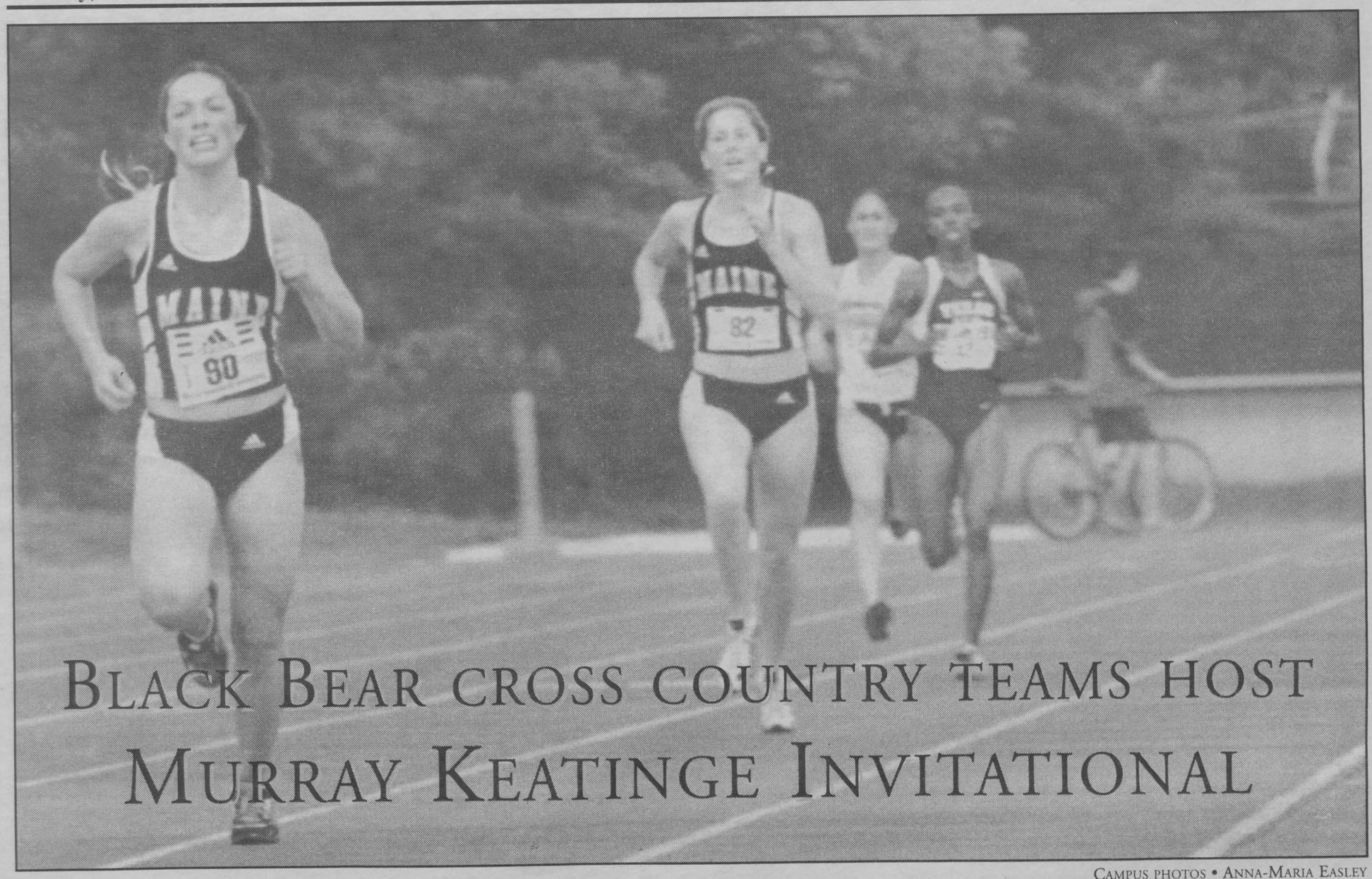
After Providence senior Jennifer Chin failed to score, it was up to UMaine junior Karyn Magno to win the game for her team. Magno prepared for her shot and the whistle blew, and a hard shot at Moran went straight to the back of the net allowing Maine to win in penalty strokes 2-1.

The game was emotional for the Black Bears with the visit from former assistant coach Diane Madl. Madl, who is the head coach of the Friars this year, only had complimentary things to say of her former team.

"They have a very bright future ahead of them," Madl said.

Confidence has been a theme of the Black Bear success, and Madl certainly noticed the difference.

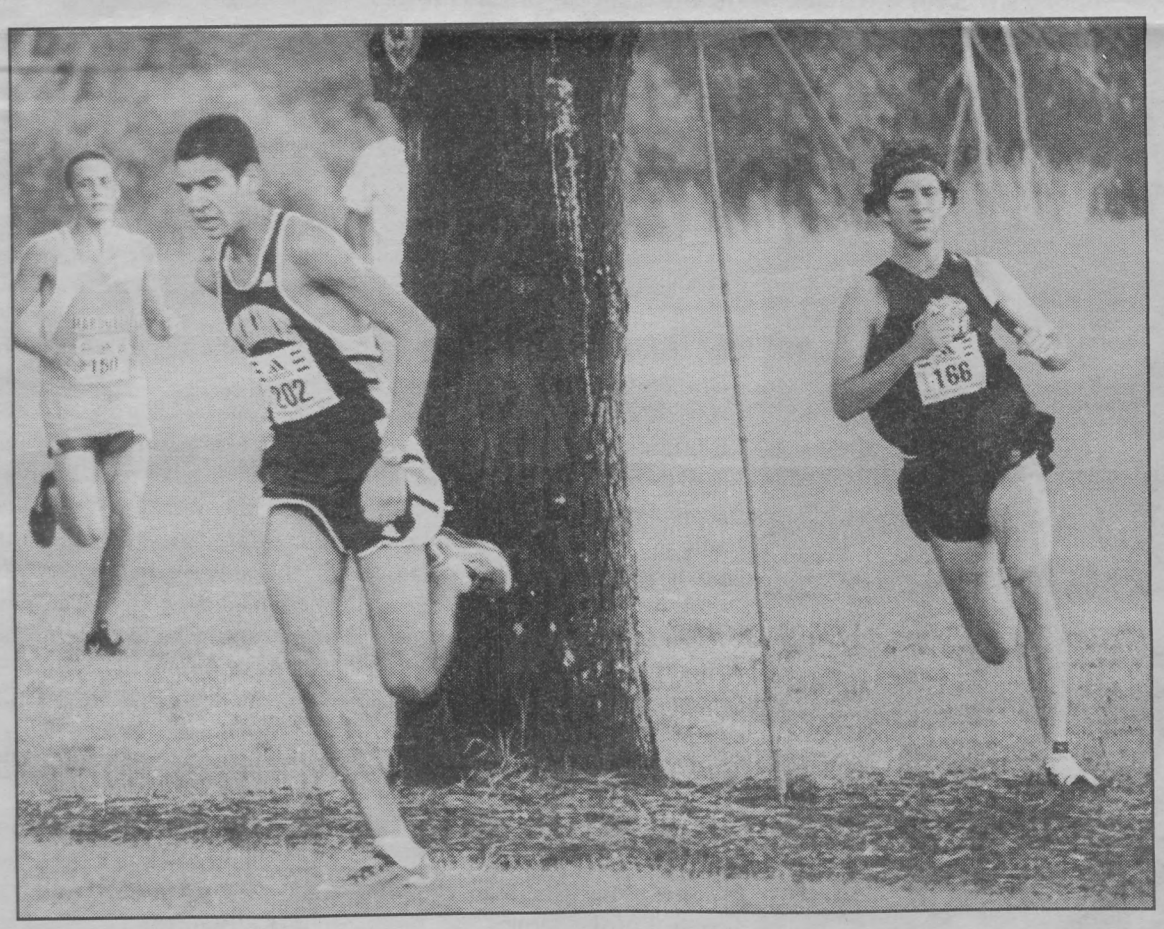
"They are playing with so much confidence right now," Madl said. "When a team is playing like that, they're hard to stop."

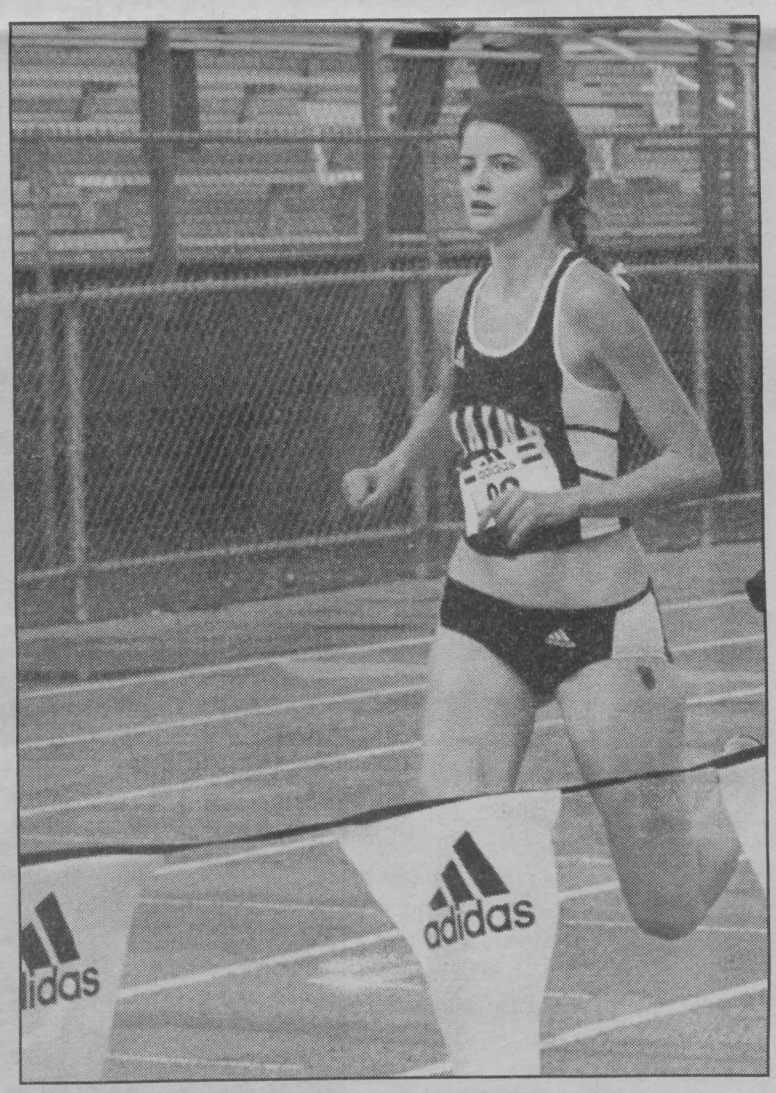


BLACK BEAR CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS HOST MURRAY KEATINGE INVITATIONAL

CAMPUS PHOTOS • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

University of Maine runner Nicole Pelletier (90, top photo) comes down the stretch as teammate Vanessa Allen (82) follows close behind. The two helped the women's team to a fourth place finish among seven teams Saturday. Heather Jovanelli (bottom right photo) finished 22nd for the Black Bear women's team as well. For the UMaine men, Nolan Tobey (not pictured) finished first overall, leading his team to a third place finish. Tobey is the first UMaine runner to ever take home top honors in this event. Josh Trevino (202, bottom left photo) finished 18th overall and was second among Black Bear men.





Team Results:

Men's:	
New Hampshire	33
Marquette	52
UMaine	85
Central Conn. St.	126
Colgate	136
Holy Cross	147
Vermont	157

Women's:	
Marquette	28
Texas A&M	33
Vermont	98
UMaine	101
New Hampshire	122
Central Conn. St.	185
Holy Cross	196

UM Individual Results:

Top 5 women's finishers:	
Nicole Pelletier	12th (18:36)
Vanessa Allen	13th (18:39)
Heather Jovanelli	22nd (19:06
Janeen Shepard	31st (19:48)
Kristen Vidlak	43rd (19:54)

Top 5 men's finishers:	
Nolan Tobey	1st (25:26)
Joshua Trevino	18th (26:30)
Michael Lansing	20th (26:33)
Jeffrey Caron	22nd (26:35)
Gerald Johnson III	26th (26:57)

Sports

The University of Maine football team's defense held James Madison University to just six points as the Black Bears remained undefeated with a 17-6 win. See page 17.

The Maine Campus

Monday
October 7, 2002

Handing out MLB awards

Ryan Clark

For *The Maine Campus*

As the Major League Baseball playoffs progress toward finding a champion for the 2002 season, one of the many things fans ponder is the awarding of such merits as the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards.

Before I give my thoughts on who could win these awards, I am going to give my vision of who is the ideal overall player.

First of all, the tools for the perfect player invloves the following items: speed, hitting for average, hitting for power, a good glove and a good arm at their position.

Of course names such as Texas' Alex Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra of the Red Sox and New York's Alfonso Soriano come up.

Rodriguez could be the best player that our generation will ever see. The guy has averaged around 43 home runs a year throughout his career, which includes 100 over the past two seasons. The only thing hindering Rodriguez is the play of his team and Omar Vizquel.

When he was asked on SportsCenter about winning a Gold Glove, the answer he gave was "the only way I could win a Gold Glove is if I shot Omar Vizquel."

Garciaparra has a shot at being baseball's best player, but he is injured far too often.

Soriano still has a while to go. He is improving, and being surrounded by a plethora of talent at the age of 24 can only lead to bigger and better things.

But the one guy I feel is the best overall player is Vladimir Guerrero of the Montreal Expos. Vlad can simply do it all. He was only one stolen base short of becoming the fourth person to become a member of the 40-40 club.

Now that you have my opinion on baseball's best player, here are my picks for the awards.

For the American League Most Valuable Player, I give the award to Oakland's Miguel Tejada. The Dominican shortstop has done everything his team asked him to do and then some. Not only did this year's all-star season give him recognition but driving in game-

see COLUMN page 17

Field hockey prevails in marathon

Black Bears win, 2-1 on penalty corners

By Becky Sturtevant
For *The Maine Campus*

The Providence field hockey team was dressed in black and ready to attack during Sunday's match-up with the University of Maine, but it was UMain,e that prevailed with a dramatic 2-1 victory that was determined by penalty strokes.

Both teams had many scoring opportunities, but neither could put the ball in the back of the net during the first half.

Finally, with only 11 minutes remaining in the second half, UMaine's Tara Bedard broke the scoreless tie on a penalty corner.

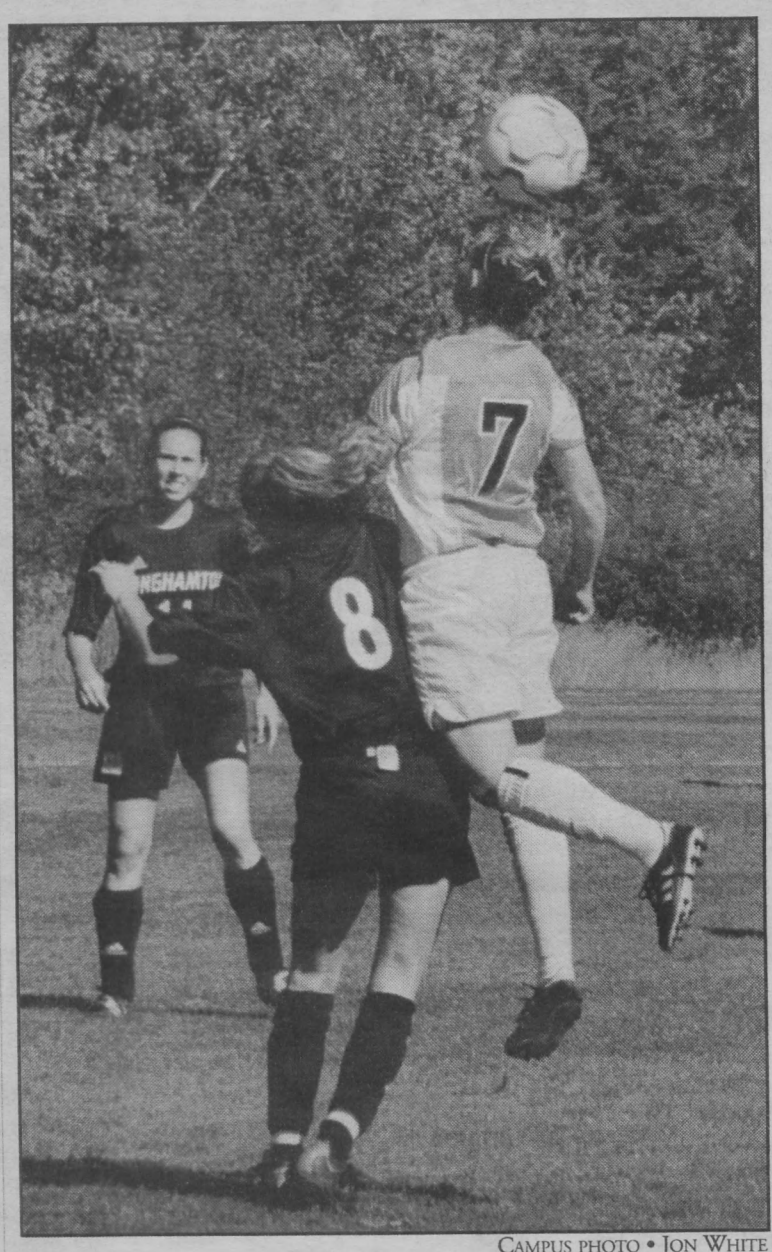
UMaine senior Jen Johnstone started the play by taking a hard shot at the top of the circle that sailed up and over the arm of Providence netminder Meaghan Moran. As the ball seemed to be

See FIELD HOCKEY page 18

CAMPUS PHOTO • JT TENNENT

A University of Maine player looks to advance past a Providence College defender in Sunday's win for the Black Bears, the team's ninth in a row.

Women's soccer battles to double OT tie



CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

Black Bear junior midfielder Kim Walsh (7) heads the ball away from a Binghamton University defender. UMaine took the Bearcats to double overtime and wound up with a tie.

By Brian Brown
For *The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine women's soccer team was back in action Sunday hosting the Binghamton University Bearcats in an America East Conference game.

Despite outplaying the Bearcats, UMaine was only able to come away with one point as the teams played to a scoreless tie.

The Black Bears had an opportunity to grab the lead in the opening minute of the game as senior Allison Kelly lofted a free kick attempt into the penalty area, but the header attempt went over the goal. That was Maine's last attempt for awhile as Binghamton took control of the game.

The Bearcats had a golden opportunity to score just four minutes into the game. Tatiana Mathelier sent a lob pass to Tracy Kasmarcik, who beat the Black Bear defense. UMaine senior goalie Naomi Welsh dove to knock the ball away from Kasmarcik, keeping it a scoreless game.

Binghamton registered three more scoring chances in the next 15 minutes but couldn't convert.

At the 20-minute mark, UMaine had what was perhaps one of their best chances of the half. Junior Jessica Wojcik sent a cross attempt through the box, but Binghamton goalie Lauren Cherry kicked it away giving Maine a corner kick.

In the closing minutes of the half, the America East Conference's leading scorer, Tracy Kasmarcik, had two chances to give the Bearcats the lead. With eight minutes remaining, she dribbled into the far side of the penalty box but her shot went wide. Four minutes later, she had another shot go wide.

In the second half, the tide turned for the Black Bears. After being outplayed in the opening half, UMaine took control of the attack. UMaine had a chance to break the deadlock seven minutes into the half. Kelly lofted a corner kick into the box, but her teammates couldn't get control of it and it was cleared by the Bearcats.

Two more chances came at the 20:00 mark. Off of a corner kick, junior Kate Crawford lofted a pass into the box. The pass beat Cherry, but Maine couldn't knock it into the net and the ball went wide of the goal. Less than a minute later after a Binghamton yellow card, Maine had a free kick just outside of the box, but the shot sailed high. Maine man-

see W. SOCCER page 18