

Fall 11-7-2002

Maine Campus November 07 2002

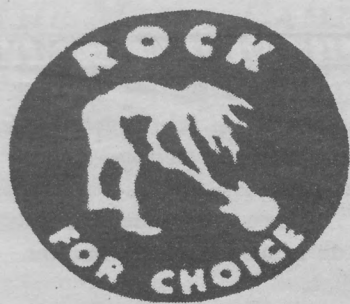
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SWA will be rocking
for women's rights
Nov. 9
— see story page 2

THURSDAY

November 7, 2002

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www.mainecampus.com

Vol 120, No. 17

Fifty ballots challenged

Republican poll watchers contest student voters at DTAV

By Abigail Curtis
For *The Maine Campus*
and
Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

When a University of Maine student ran out of her dorm room on Tuesday afternoon to go vote, she grabbed her Maine Card and a green Citibank credit card flyer as proof that she lives on campus. But at 3:35 p.m., she became the first in a long line of University of Maine students to have their votes challenged by Orono poll watchers at Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

"I think they were challenging my vote because they believe that I might be trying to create some sort of a scandal," Emily Jones, a junior from Camden, said. "I don't think that double

voting is right at all, but I think there should also be some level of trust."

Letters written to the Penobscot Times last week by area Republicans questioned student voting patterns. According to Stephanie Cotsirillos, an Orono attorney for the Democratic Party, the letters "alleged that there was a history of voter fraud by students who vote twice. Historically, there is no such history."

Any vote can be challenged if a town resident has reason to believe the voter is not 18, not a U.S. citizen, or not a resident of the district in which he or she is voting. A challenged vote is given a number, and then counted normally. In case of a recount, the challenged vote is scrutinized to make sure all reg-

istration requirements were followed.

Of the 374 votes cast Tuesday at DTAV, 50 were challenged by the time the polls shut down at 8 p.m. Vote challenging had not occurred to any substantial degree in Orono elections since 1974, the first year Maine instituted same-day registration, or the so-called "motor-voter," policy. According to Sue Hart, Orono voting registrar, there hasn't been a challenge in 11 years.

Partisan lines were quickly drawn at DTAV Tuesday, and grew more pronounced as the day wore on. Student and Orono town Republicans carefully watched the voter registration table, and scrutinized students' proof of residence. They jotted

See **VOTERS** on page 3

'DTAV 2' ready for residents Jan. 1

By Catherine Tiller
Staff Reporter

The new residence complex behind Doris Twitchell Allen Village is going to be completed on schedule, according to University of Maine officials.

President Hoff is considering names for the complex, currently referred to as "DTAV 2". Architects and engineers are now going through the final checklist. They are walking through the building checking all the details, testing the new systems and looking for anything that might need to be modified.

"As far as the project goes, we're on time and in budget," William

Charland, the project manager, said.

The contractors plan to be finished by the middle of the month. For a project of this size to be finished within a week of its expected completion date is commendable, Charland said. Right now they're finishing installing ceramic tiles in the bathrooms, carpeting the hallways, installing blinds and other minor detail work.

Construction didn't run into any major glitches during the project, according to the project manager.

"It's been a fairly smooth project," Charland said.

After the final check is complete, Housing Services will assume control of the building.

Andy Matthews, director of Housing Services, emphasized how unique the new residence complex is. The doors will have keyless entry, with residents gaining access with their MaineCards. The floors have radiant heating and each bedroom and common space has its own thermostat. Four of the six outside entryways are handicap accessible and there are five handicap suites.

"I think it's going to be a popular facility," Matthews said.

Matthews said that the room assignment will happen in two

See **DTAV 2** on page 4



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

"DTAV 2," located at Hilltop next to Doris Twitchell Allen Village is nearing completion and is scheduled to open at the end of the semester.

ELECTION 2002 RESULTS

Governor:



John Baldacci (D) 47.7%

Peter Cianchette (R) 41.0%

Jonathan Carter (G) 9.2%

John Michael (I) 2.2%

Senate:



Susan Collins (R) 58.5%

Chellie Pingree (D) 41.5%

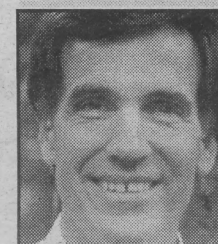
2nd District House:



Michael Michaud (D) 52.6%

Kevin Raye (R) 47.4%

1st District House:



Tom Allen (D) 63.6%

Steven Joyce (R) 36.4%

Referendum:

1. Prison Bond	Yes	36.4%
	No	63.6%
2. Environmental Bond	Yes	57.3%
	No	42.7%
3. Debt Amendment	Yes	55.1%
	No	44.9%

Voter turnout: 58%

530 precincts out of 652 reported

Compiled from unofficial election results according to the Bangor Daily News

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

Republicans gain control of House, Senate and White House

As a result of Tuesday's elections, Republicans now have control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, in addition to President Bush holding the White House.

According to CNN.com, Republicans control 51 seats in the Senate, which is the number needed for a majority. Two seats are still undecided.

Republicans won 226 seats in the House, where 218 seats are needed to maintain the majority, according to CNN.com.

This election was the only time since 1934 that the president's party did not lose House seats in a midterm ballot. It was the first time for a Republican president since 1902.

Franklin Roosevelt was the last president whose party gained seats in both Congressional Houses in a midterm election. That was 68 years ago.

The Bush administration and top Democrats said that Bush's high approval rating and his campaigning for GOP candidates helped in the elections.

France approves U.S. resolution after much skepticism

The Bush administration won

agreement from France and other key nations Tuesday on a new United Nations resolution demanding that Iraq scrap its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, a deal clinched in a series of high-level phone calls by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Approval of the resolution appears likely to delay, perhaps for several months, any U.S.-led military action to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, as the world waits to see whether Baghdad will comply with the United Nations' disarmament demands.

The United States plans to present the resolution Wednesday at the United Nations, and senior U.S. officials predicted that after weeks of wrangling, it would win backing from all of the U.N. Security Council members except for Syria.

The new U.S. draft resolution was tailored to meet the objections of France, Russia and other nations that had balked at language they viewed as an automatic trigger for U.S. military action if Iraq refuses to allow unfettered weapons inspections.

France has indicated that it would not raise new objections, the official said. President Bush is expected to discuss the resolution by telephone Wednesday morning with Russian President Vladimir

Putin.

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service.

Three U. Cincinnati students die in suicide, double murder

Attraction became fatal early Monday morning when University of Cincinnati student Nicklaus Joyce shot his ex-girlfriend Jennifer Duke and her boyfriend Nicklas Tipple, both UC students, according to Cincinnati police.

"I think somebody's been in my apartment and killed someone. Please hurry," Michael Duke, Jennifer's brother and roommate told the 911 operator at about 12:50 a.m. Monday.

He had called from a closet in the condo in which the shootings occurred.

Five minutes later police found three UC students, all of whom expected to graduate in 2007, shot in a Westwood condominium at 3324 Sheridan St. Hamilton County Coroner's Office pronounced the two victims dead with multiple gunshots.

The assailant was also dead.

Duke had recently broken up with her boyfriend, 23-year-old Nicklaus Joyce, a student of the College of Engineering. Duke and Joyce were from suburban Columbus.

"She's not only bright, but she is confident. She has a great personality and ... (was) very positive," Muthar Al-Ubaidi, a professor in the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department at CAS, said.

Compiled from copyboy.com.

SWA to sponsor 'Rock for Roe'

By Nathan Shea
For The Maine Campus

The Student Women's Association has put together a benefit concert Saturday, Nov. 9, starting at 7 p.m. in Wells Commons. The show will feature performances from a number of local punk and rock bands.

The bands will be performing to raise money for The Laura Fund, a charity within Planned Parenthood of Northern New England that helps lower income women afford abortion services.

Krista Marston, a SWA member and employee of Planned Parenthood, said that along with raising money for the fund, SWA hopes the show will raise awareness about the 30th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the famous court case that made abortion legal in the United States.

"The raising awareness component is very important because although Roe v. Wade is in its 30th [year], it is at risk of being reversed," Marston said.

Depending on which judges are appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, the ruling of Roe v. Wade could remain the same or be overturned.

SWA hopes to inform concertgoers about the decisions that these judges could make in regards to abortion. Although it is a controversial issue, SWA said it will support having access to abortion services for all women.

"SWA is all about celebrating the right to choose," said Emily Burnham, a member of the group.

Burnham said she received a few e-mails from people saying they would protest the event. However, the concert organizers said that they welcome all points of view.

Two of the performing bands, The Green Bikes and Bottom Line, hail from the University of Maine. One of the other bands, Pawn Shop Caddies, comes from southern Maine. The other two bands, Secret Cock and Porn Belt, are from the Boston area.

It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

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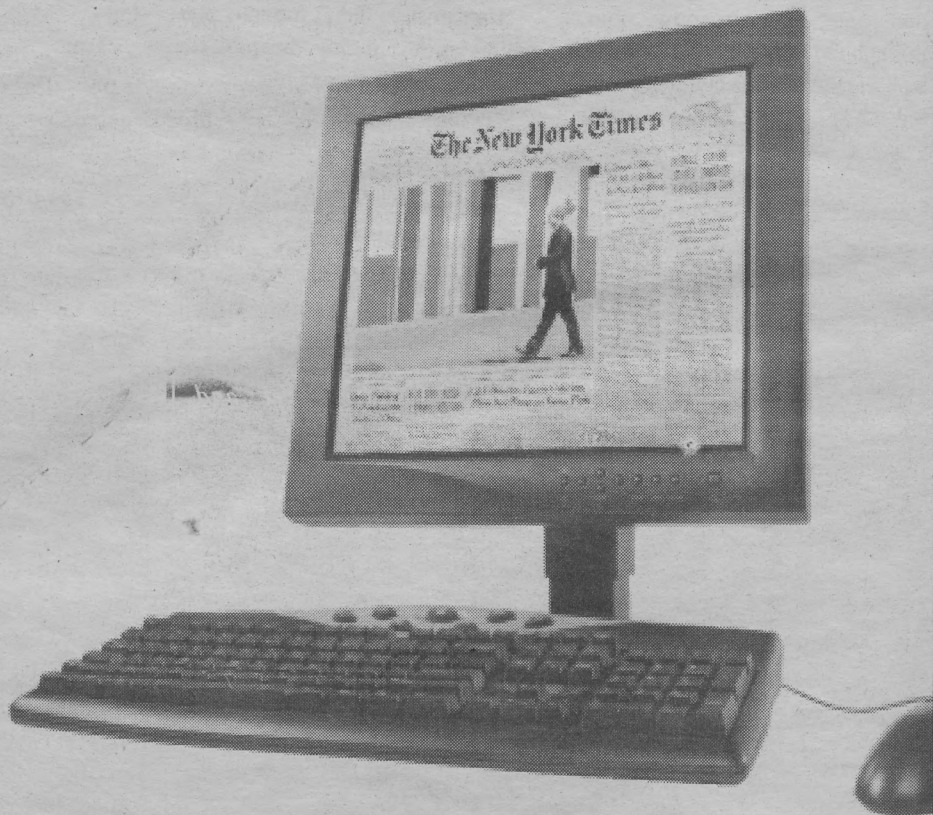
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Campaign headquarters react to election results

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

The votes were in yesterday and the winners of Maine's House and Senate seats have been decided.

In the senate race, Republican incumbent Susan Collins defeated Democrat Chellie Pingree.

"I think it was important because Susan Collins showed people she was a big advocate for improving Maine," said Dwayne Bickford, executive director for the Republican

Party campaign office. "Given the fact we have two incumbent senators, they know the process, and they are able to engage the president on what is right for Maine. The fact she has been a leader on health care and an advocate for small business, the voters saw she had a wealth of experience."

On Wednesday, Collins took her tour bus and traveled to Portland, Lewiston and Bangor to thank her supporters.

Democrat Mike Michaud was victorious over Republican Kevin Raye Tuesday night in

their closely watched race to become the 2nd District's next congressman.

"This was one of the most hotly contested seats, and this was a seat that both parties wanted," Monica Astellanos, campaign spokeswoman for Michaud, said. "Our message was to get out and run a clean election, which we felt was something that the voters wanted. Mike has been involved in Legislature for 22 years, and he has the experience to help the people in the district."

The race between the two

was the closest race in this year's election.

Joining Michaud in office will be incumbent Thomas H. Allen, a Democrat who beat Republican Steven Joyce with 64 percent of the votes in the election.

Allen, 57, of Portland, who also won all six counties in his district, was first elected to Congress in 1994 and has had no close race since then, according to the Bangor Daily News. At 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, Allen gave a victory speech, outlining the goals of his fourth term.

"[He's] very pleased to get

this type of support throughout the district, and it reflects the work that he puts into this," Mark Sullivan, the communications director for Allen's office, said. "Every race is a reflection of the candidates, and I think that the people in the 1st District think highly of Tom and his staff in Portland and Washington, D.C. We are always trying to improve something, and one of the ways he does that is he travels the district every weekend and always tries to take the people's concerns and translate them into policy."

VOTERS from page 1

down names of possible voters to challenge, and passed the list to an Orono citizen sitting across from Nick Houtman, a town councilor and warden for DTAV. As students passed through the turnstile to the voting area, the official challenge was made, and all voting was slowed by the process.

Democratic poll watchers looked on in angry disbelief as the numbers of challenged votes grew.

"I think that the democratic process works in this country," Betsy Weiss, a poll watcher, said. "I am much more concerned with people not voting than people trying to vote twice. Unfortunately, I have some concerns that it may be politically motivated."

Mary Drew, a Republican poll watcher from Orono, felt that the high number of challenged votes at DTAV was necessary for this gubernatorial election year.

"Knowing that the Democrats here in Orono have for years bussed the students from the Maine campus to surrounding wards, I am very concerned about voter fraud," Drew said.

Drew attributes her voting concerns in part to Maine's same-day voter registration.

"I think that it really opened up our state to voter abuses," she said. "There has to be something wrong when it requires more proof of ID to rent a movie than to vote. Anyone who is voting legitimately should not be put

out by having to supply proof of residency."

Drew had challenged the vote of an older student who only presented a Sam's Club card as proof of residency, and said she felt uneasy about the election. She was particularly worried about out-of-state students who were registering Tuesday to vote in Orono and suggested that they vote absentee if their parents are claiming them on their income taxes, if their cars are not registered in Orono, or if they accept student aid from their home states.

There has to be something wrong when it requires more proof of ID to rent a movie than to vote.

Drew, a self-described outspoken member of the community, considered watching the polls a civic duty.

"I'd rather be drinking coffee and planning ballet class," she said. "This is not a pleasant thing to do."

Democratic incumbent Jon Thomas, a Maine House representative for Orono who was running an uncontested race, was on hand to witness the voting at DTAV. Thomas expressed frustration at the delays that he felt were partially due to the chal-

lenged votes.

"They are obviously causing long waits, which is in turn discouraging to students," Thomas said. "I have seen students turn away."

In response to the Republican claim that Democrats are abetting widespread election fraud on campus, Thomas visibly bristled.

"That's just simply not true," he said.

Thomas, a recent UMaine graduate, believes the student demographic is being unfairly singled out.

"My constituency is being targeted," he said. "I think it's really an insult to college students — not just that they are lying about signing affidavits, but saying that they are not intelligent enough to know how to properly register to vote."

Students who bucked the low-voter trend on Tuesday by trekking through the cold weather to DTAV had mixed feelings about voting.

Sara Bair, a second-year history major from Orland had her vote challenged. Bair, a student with multiple body piercings and blue hair, felt singled out.

"I'm actually really upset about being challenged," she said. "I'm wondering if I'm targeted because I look like a Democrat."

A freshman chemical engineering major from Auburn who also was challenged was less concerned. "I think it's a good idea," Jeremy Condon said. "If

the vote were compromised, it would help with that."

Rachel Allen, a first-year nursing major, registered to vote on Monday, the day before the election, at the Orono Town Office.

"I didn't have to wait at all," Allen said. "As soon as I came in, I went right in."

Many students, however, registered at the polls.

"Changing residency was easy, and it only took a couple of extra minutes, overall it was simple," Lindsay Hamlin, a first-year undecided major, said.

They are obviously causing long waits, which is in turn discouraging to students. I have seen students turn away.

"I had my Maine Card as well as my license with me, I forgot a proof of residence so I just signed an affidavit saying that I claimed to be a resident," Hamlin said.

Hamlin was one of many students who changed her residency to her dorm room at UMaine.

"I handed the lady my affidavit, and she read out the name," Hamlin said. "The guy contested it, and he said that my

vote would still count, it would be examined if there was a recount."

Allen said her parents suggested that she register before the day of the election so she didn't have to wait in line.

The Democratic poll watchers were not so sanguine about the situation.

"I think that the challenges are indiscriminate and interfere with the voting process," Stephanie Cottrillos, a Democrat Party lawyer, said.

Cottrillos turned in a written objection to Warden Houtman a little before 7 p.m.

The Orono resident formally responsible for challenging the votes during the evening was Sidney Sinclair, an Army veteran. When discussing his role as a poll watcher, Sinclair made multiple references to the order and rules that he had adhered to in his Army days, and said that students need to be accountable as citizens.

"Anybody that registers beforehand, no problem," Sinclair said. "But if they don't have proper ID as to who they are and where they live, I have the Constitutional right to say, 'prove it.'"

David Sewall of Orono said that he contested with "some reluctance."

"I think that [contesting votes] has made the voting process a more solid process," Sewall said. "People realized it's a real process, not just a game."

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ORONO COMMUNITY CHURCH

Speaker confronts anti-Semitism

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

Gottfried Wagner, the great-grandson of composer Richard Wagner, has spent his life confronting the legacy of his family's relationship to German anti-Semitism, Hitler and the Holocaust.

Described as a "modern day prophet," Wagner presented his lecture, "From Wagner to Hitler: Anti-Semitism and Culture in Germany," Monday at the Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Wagner is a renowned German author, philosopher, musicologist, stage director, lecturer and producer. He co-founded the Post-Holocaust Generations Dialogue Group in 1991. He has been living in Milan,

Italy for the past 20 years as part of a self-imposed exile from his home in Bayreuth, Germany.

Wagner said he felt uncomfortable in Germany when addressing his ideas, yet felt at home in Israel and the United States.

"I couldn't see in Germany any realization of my ideas," Wagner said. "My life is not unlimited and so I had to go on with my work in other places." Wagner described Richard Wagner, his great-grandfather in detail and length. Richard Wagner was a composer very concerned with his music and its presentation.

"An opera score doesn't only exist as music, but it in itself is a story that is told," Wagner said of his great-grandfather's ideas toward his

music.

Richard Wagner created his own theater in which the orchestra pit was completely covered, according to Wagner.

"This was an extremely important thing [because according to Richard Wagner] nothing should disrupt what was going on on stage," Wagner said. "He wanted to create a place with all of these new elements where the public got his message."

Wagner referred to his family's view of anti-Semitism as a frightening vision. "The way I grew up was characterized by the denial, the falsification of responsibility at all," he said.

His family was very close to

See ANTI-SEMITISM on page 4

GSS Notes

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Nov. 5 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- The Student Government Office Budget received \$12,301.89 for new office furniture for the new Student Government and Legal Services offices. The furniture currently in use is more than 15 years old and members of Student Government feel now is a good time to purchase new furniture as other renovations are being made to Memorial Union, in particular the new Wade Leadership Center. Student Government will purchase everything from executive desks and chairs to bookcases and file cabinets.

- GSS allocated \$6,000 to Residents On Campus for their annual Quebec trip. The trip will be held April 11-13, 2003.

- GSS allocated \$3,800 to the University Singers for their annual spring tour. The money will be used for bus and van rentals and accommodations in New York City.

- The Women's Rugby Club received \$1,925 for the Northeast Championship in Troy, N.Y. this weekend. The money will pay for van rentals and hotel accommodations.

- GSS allocated \$1,800 to the UMaine Roller Hockey Team to help fund a tournament in Rahway, N.J. This tournament will be the second attended by the team. Funding will pay for hotel accommodations, motor pool rentals, gas and tolls. Eighteen people will travel to New Jersey for the tournament.

- The Student Art League received \$400 for a trip to Boston to visit various art galleries.

- The Fair Election Practices Committee received \$300 towards advertising for the upcoming Student Government elections.

- The University Singers received \$200 to cover their regular office budget.

- Hillel received \$100 to pay for the presentation of a film about Kristalnacht on Nov. 10. Discussion and refreshments will follow the film.

- GSS granted the Spanish Language Club \$94 for the presentation of the movie "Mariposa" as part of International Week.

- After much debate at the Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 meetings,

the Senate passed a resolution to amend the Student Government Constitution to read as follows: "Each of the following groups shall have the right to adopt and/or amend a Constitution for their own governance: the fraternities, the sororities, the on-campus student body, the off-campus student body, and the student athlete programs." The statement of fact, as amended by Sen. Scott Reynolds, reads, "[These] students currently have no representation within Student Government, and are among the highest profile students on campus."

- GSS passed a resolution to amend the Fair Election Practices Committee guidelines to clarify the date on which Student Government elections are held. The amendment specifies that elections will be held on the Monday of the week before the last week of classes. This year's elections fall on Dec. 2.

- Sens. Daniel O'Brien and Joseph Sargent were sworn in as new senators for the College of Natural Science, Forestry and Agriculture. Sen. Jonathan Susee was sworn in as a new senator for the College of Engineering. This brings senate membership to 17.

- UMaine Club Baseball was granted preliminary approval. The club is a member of the New England Collegiate Baseball Association. The club has an 18-game schedule and 15 - 20 members.

- Vice President for Student Entertainment Keith Biddle reported that he will not be able to arrange any large-scale concerts this semester because both MCA and Alford Arena have no available dates. He plans to start making plans to book a date in April for a concert with a big-name band.

- Fair Election Practices Commissioner Erik Black announced the EEPC timetable for Student Government elections. Nomination forms are due Nov. 18, the deadline for write-in candidates is Nov. 22, platform speeches will take place Nov. 26, elections will be held Dec. 2, and inauguration will be held Dec. 10.

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

ANTI-SEMITISM from page 3

Adolph Hitler, to the point that Hitler was referred to as "uncle" by some in his family, according to Wagner.

Hitler compared himself to Richard Wagner from the age of nine, Wagner said.

"He identified with Richard Wagner and the love for Wagner remained all his life," Wagner said.

Hitler saw Richard Wagner as his political model, according to Wagner. Richard Wagner went so

far as to Germanize the figure of Jesus.

"He never recognized Jesus was Jewish," Wagner said. "When you grow up in this environment, what is indicated is to follow the great ideas of Richard Wagner."

Wagner said he does not have sympathy for his great-grandfather.

"One cannot consider Wagner as a victim of socialist [influence]," Wagner said. "It starts with Richard

Wagner himself."

"The topic of [Richard] Wagner as we know is certainly not at all the case closed, but it is, on the contrary, an opening of discussion," Gottfried Wagner said. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

The University of Maine's School of Performing Arts and the departments of history and modern languages and classics sponsored the lecture.

DTAV 2 from page 1

phases. First, Balentine residents, since they are getting displaced due to renovation, will have the option of signing up for a suite. Within that group, priority will be given by credit hour seniority. Residents will choose their suite and suitemates Nov. 21. Then, other residents on campus can sign up for the unoccupied suites Nov. 25.

Residence Life and Programs is deciding how to divide the suites into male and female areas, leaving five suites co-ed.

There are 154 bedrooms: 42 doubles and 112 singles, to house 196 students. There are 49 suites.

If everyone from Balentine moves in, which Matthews doesn't

expect based on the usual turnover rates, then those women will occupy 25 suites, leaving 21 for other residents and three for staff and their suitemates of choice.

Students will be required to move in before winter break, as with everywhere else on campus, but the hall will not officially open for residence until Jan. 1.

The suites are set up with either double or single rooms around a common area, bath and kitchen. There is a full-size refrigerator and an apartment-size stove with an oven, unlike DTAV which has only a stovetop and microwave. A couch, four-person dining room set, loft-able beds, desks, desk

chairs and bookcases will all be provided. The scheduled delivery date for the stoves is Dec. 4, with refrigerators and furniture arriving by Dec. 15.

Both Matthews and Charland said the landscaping and grounds workers took down as few trees as possible for the construction, and the complex is the only wooded residence on campus. The buildings are designed to fit into their surroundings, mimicking details in both DTAV and Oxford Hall and using the grade of the land as an aesthetic advantage.

"I'm excited," Matthews said. "I've seen it come from a big muddy hole in the ground."

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MATURE CONTENT—PARENTAL GUIDANCE ADVISED



Spiderman says
"Use your
spidey-sense,
wrap it up!"

Local frat adopts College Avenue for clean up

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

If College Avenue appears a bit cleaner this week, your eyes are not deceiving you. The University of Maine's Alpha Gamma Rho has adopted College Avenue this year in an effort to clean up the area.

"Alpha Gamma Rho is motivated to be an active member of our surrounding community," Keith Gilmore, an AGR brother, said.

"We feel it is [our] responsibility to give back to the people around us," AGR brother Craig Mitchell said. "We have taken the responsibility to keep the road clean of garbage and keep a tidy appearance."

The brothers of AGR are responsible for picking up litter and debris along College Avenue on one designated Sunday each month, according to Gilmore.

"[It's important that] brothers recognize the ideals of environmental stewardship can serve as a rewarding contribution to campus life," Gilmore said. "The town of Orono is the home of the University of Maine and both must work together to maintain the inviting environment of the UMaine community."

Sunday, Nov. 3 was the first cleanup.

"This [was] our first effort to clean College Avenue as an entire brotherhood," Gilmore said.

The brothers were easy to spot wearing orange T-shirts and riding in pickup trucks with signs reading "AGR Road Crew."

The idea to adopt College Avenue came from the house historian, according to Gilmore.

"[He] developed the idea and had it approved by the brotherhood over the summer through FirstClass," Gilmore said.

AGR then submitted a letter to the Orono town manager identifying the fraternity's interest.

The brothers met with a town committee to establish guidelines for the effort.

"Both organizations enthusiastically moved forward with the project," Gilmore said.

As part of the town's guidelines, the house philanthropy chair will periodically send a cleanup report to the assistant town manager describing total volunteer hours, total bags of debris removed and suggestions for improvements, which may require town involvement, according to Gilmore.

Two "Adopt-A-Street" signs with AGR's name on them will also be positioned at opposite

ends of College Avenue.

"Adopt-A-Street" signs will promote a [good first] impression of Greek Life for future students and families," Gilmore said.

The brothers of AGR said they do not wish to be praised for their efforts, but rather they want to show how they can improve their surroundings,

Mitchell said.

"We as a brotherhood will be doing extensive cleaning along the roadside of College Avenue ... so that our surroundings at the University of Maine Orono are known for being properly maintained," Mitchell said.

Others can help AGR's road crew by keeping College Avenue clean, according to

Gilmore.

"Brothers hope this effort will inspire other university organizations to take an active role in their community and add to the spirited experience of UMaine," Gilmore said.

Gilmore invites other campus organizations and Greek chapters to assist in future cleanups of College Avenue.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Alpha Gamma Rho brothers Keith Gilmore, Nick Plummer, Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Monkey, Matt Nixon and Juian Garrett clean up College Avenue. The fraternity adopted the road to spruce up monthly.

Police Beat

UMaine Public Safety

By Catherine Tiller
Staff Reporter

Sunday, Oct. 26, 12:45 a.m., Androscoggin Hall — Noise on the fourth floor of Androscoggin Hall drew the attention of an officer. A young woman answered her knock. When she opened the door, the officer saw a group of people holding Budweiser cans and brown glass bottles. When the officer asked to speak with the resident of the room, the girl shut the door and loudly announced that it was the police. The resident eventually came to the door, but only after the officer heard a lot of clinking. The resident admitted to being under 21 and hung his head when the officer asked where all the beer she had seen earlier had gone. He gave her permission to search the room

and she found 13 full beer cans and several empty and half-empty cans scattered around the room. Craig Michaud, the resident, claimed ownership of all the alcohol. While the officer was talking to him, another young man came in, obviously intoxicated. Five beers bulged from his pockets and other places. As a result, Matthew Slover, who had just turned 19 less than an hour earlier, was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor along with Michaud, who is also 19.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1:00 a.m., Oxford Hall — An officer was walking through the third floor of Oxford when he heard loud music coming from a room. The resident opened the door, obviously intoxicated. The officer asked to see ID for everyone in

the room and found all three were under 21. The resident turned over four full cans of Coors Light and claimed ownership of all of them. As a result, Michael Castellon, 19, was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor, and the other two were sent to Judicial Affairs.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 11:13 p.m., Kennebec Hall — Residents on the first floor of Kennebec Hall told an officer that they could smell pot coming from room 103. The officer knocked and a strong odor engulfed him when the door opened. He saw a fan in the window and a towel at the bottom of the door. The officer

asked the residents inside to turn over any marijuana they had, so they gave him a cigarette box with a joint inside. One of the people in the room was a juvenile and was turned over to his parents. The other, Keith Fiedler, 18, was summonsed for possession of marijuana.

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Notes From Abroad

One UMaine student encounters England

By Julia Hall
Correspondence
Reporter

On the road again ...

Northern England has many historical tourist attractions, my favorite being the medieval castles scattered across county Northumberland, the castle county of England.

Myself and two other American exchange students, Amanda and Meagan, had a mission to visit two of the most prominent castles in the area — Bamburgh and Alnwick (pronounced Ah-nick).

We left at 8 a.m., the sky was clear and the weather looked promising. Our plan was to catch a bus in Newcastle and head to Bamburgh first, the further north of the two.

The journey to Bamburgh took almost two and a half hours. Once we got there, the view was spectacular. The village of Bamburgh is quite small and quaint, but the castle is enormous and imposing. It is

set on the great Whin Sill, an impressive outcrop of volcanic basalt overlooking the North Sea.

We had to hike up a winding road to get to the castle, and by the time we reached the top we were out of breath and shivering from the wind. The scenery did not disappoint — a grand castle in front of us, the sea behind us.

Although the original Bamburgh was built in 547 A.D., it was left in ruins by marauding Vikings a few centuries later. By 1272 it had been rebuilt with stone and looked as it does today.

Bamburgh was often used to house hostages and prisoners during the early border wars between England and Scotland. It was also a target during the War of the Roses in the 15th century.

We paid our admissions fee (£4 each) and entered the castle, which was now, a museum. The inside was just as impressive as the outside. We saw fine china and impressive looking weaponry, and I won-



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JULIA HALL

Friends, Meagan (left) and Amanda (right) on one of the towers of Bamburgh Castle.

dered how anybody could ever make use of all this space.

Once we made our way through the castle — and the

gift shop conveniently located at the end of the tour — we had an hour before our bus returned. We decided to lunch in the overpriced tea room inside the castle. When we left, the weather had turned gray and rainy.

We boarded another bus for Alnwick, which is about an hour south of Bamburgh. Our excitement at seeing Alnwick was pure Hollywood hype since it was used as the Hogwarts castle in the "Harry Potter" movie.

You might think that after getting up early to go see a random castle near the Scotland border on a rainy day, heading to another castle might get a bit wearing. As Meagan's boyfriend quipped when she told him of our plans the day before, "You see one castle, you've seen 'em all."

However, Alnwick was just as impressive as Bamburgh, if not more. It was built in the mid-12th century, with a circular keep with twin towers surrounding a courtyard. It belongs to the Percy family and, here's a nice little trivia fact, the 9th

Earl of Alnwick earned the title of "The Wizard" because of his love of chemistry and astronomy. How appropriate that Alnwick castle was the setting of a movie about young witches and wizards.

Anyway, the most impressive part about Alnwick castle was the inside — it was simply breathtaking.

"I could definitely deal with living here," Amanda said.

So could I. The entrance took us up a long staircase to the first room, filled with gorgeous furniture, art and a grand piano. The next room was a huge library (think Disney's "Beauty and the Beast") with, oddly enough, a CD player and a stack of CD's in the corner behind a roped off area. We could only assume that the living Percy family must still reside in the castle.

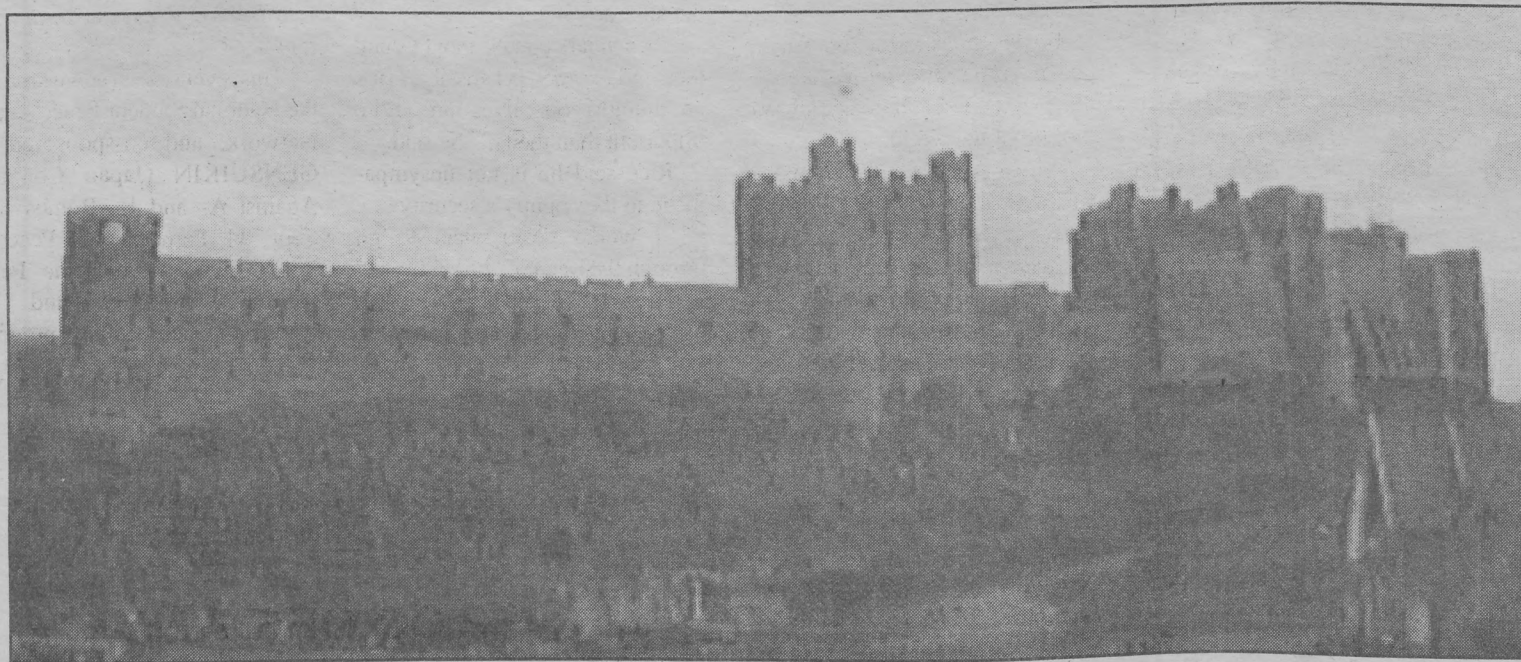
The dining room had a long oak table set for 12, and there was a fireplace in every room. Another great thing about Alnwick was the dungeon. You might be imagining a dark, underground, damp dungeon with cells and torture devices, but we were brought into a small, normal-looking room with nothing inside. Confusion began to set in — until we heard a recorded scream from below. We looked down to see the real dungeons under our feet through an air vent. Ha ha.

If you're ever in northern England and want to do some sightseeing, this is probably the best "touristy" thing I've done so far. There are a lot more castles in this area of the country, and although I probably won't get to see them all, I'm glad I got a chance to visit these two.

Coming up in the next "Notes From Abroad" — the London Edition.



Alnwick castle was built in the mid-12th century in northern England. It was featured in the Harry Potter movie as Hogwart's castle.



Located on the coast of northern England, this medieval castle was built in 1271 and was used in the early border wars between England and Scotland.

WORD of MOUTH

What do you think about the Republicans taking control of the House and the Senate?



Things will be more oil involved now. Basically, what they wanted before they will be able to get now.

Joel Simons
Freshman



I'm not saying Democrats are bad, but I think it's time for a change. It's the Republican's turn to prove they can do just as good, if not better.

Katie O'Brien
Junior



I think it's great.

Matt Morgan
Sophomore



I'm moving to Canada.

Kate Durant
Fifth year



I am an International student. I don't really know the particulars of American politics.

Andriy Shekhovtsov
Graduate Student

Victims of war and terrorism tell their stories

Family of Sept. 11 victim and survivor of the Hiroshima bombing speak at UMaine

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

Firsthand accounts from a witness to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and someone who lost a brother on Sept. 11 were offered to University of Maine students and community members Sunday.

Two key speakers provided the lecture, "Hiroshima Survivor and Sept. 11 Family Member Speak for Peace at University of Maine, Orono," Sunday at the Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Seiko Ikeda, a survivor of Hiroshima's atomic bombing in 1945, traveled with her translator from Japan to speak of her experience.

Andrew Rice, a member of Peaceful Tomorrows, a peace advocacy group started by Sept. 11 victims' families, spoke about the loss of his brother David in the World Trade Center terrorist attack. The speakers are traveling to seven campuses throughout New England to discuss the effects of war.

Ikeda described her experience on the morning of Aug. 6, 1945 when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

"This city was wiped out in a flash by a single bomb," Ikeda said. "Everything within a radius of two kilometers was burned."

More than 150,000 people were killed instantly, and by the end of 1950, 200,000 people had died as a result of atomic bomb effects.

Those who survived were not much better off than those who perished, according to Ikeda.

"Among those who survived, many were physically hurt. They lost their homes and much more," she said.

Ikeda herself was only 1.5 kilometers from the atomic bomb. She said she saw a bright flash and was thrown about 15 meters from where she was standing. Ikeda lost consciousness, and when she woke up her hair was burnt, her clothes were tattered and she was covered in blood from her burns.

Bodies were completely burned

all around her and houses were collapsed and destroyed, Ikeda said.

"I heard many voices shouting, 'Help! Help!' trapped under burning houses," Ikeda said. "But after all, I was just a girl and was hurt terribly so I could not help any of them. In fact, I covered my ears and tried to ignore them."

Ikeda described having to tear herself away from an elderly man who held on to her leg begging for help.

"My heart ached later on thinking about them and wondering if they had survived," Ikeda said.

Ikeda eventually made her way to a hill in the city where she noticed that Hiroshima had completely disappeared.

"I could not believe what I was seeing there, it was so surreal," Ikeda said. "Soon [the Americans] turned the whole city into a sea of flames."

Ikeda was taken to a nearby hospital where her father found her.

"You have no idea how much damage radiation can do to your bodies," Ikeda said. "It felt like someone was trying to skin me."

Ikeda suffered from diarrhea, high fever and delirium from the effects of the radiation, she said.

"I was struggling on the verge of death," Ikeda said.

After three months, Ikeda was able to walk again. She returned to school only to have the other children call her "red monster" from the burns she had suffered.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw myself in the mirror for the first time," Ikeda said. "What I saw was not me [but] somebody I've never seen before."

She said her skin was hard as a rock and a reddish, black color.

"From that moment on, my agony turned from physical torment to emotional distress," Ikeda said.

She did not know who to blame and contemplated suicide.

"No words can describe the agony I survived," Ikeda said.

After undergoing 15 orthopedic

surgeries to restore her face, her appearance improved little by little. Still, Ikeda said her face was never the same.

She described one of her closest friends who had been helping out in the city center for two days after the bombing. A month later the girl became sick and her hair fell out. Purple spots appeared on her body and she began to bleed from her nose, ears and mouth. The girl eventually died from the effects of the radiation.

LECTURE corner

Ikeda said she is angry at the thought of future wars that could resemble the events of Hiroshima.

"Why do human beings keep fighting when survivors of Hiroshima are crying out against war?" Ikeda said.

There can be no winners or losers in war she said.

"We know too well what war can bring about; more fear, worry, sadness and anger," Ikeda said. "War makes people mad and then people become capable of killing one another. By fighting, one can lose everything."

Ikeda presumes that what humans can expect in the future is the extinction of humankind and the end of the world.

"If we do not eradicate nuclear weapons, they will eradicate us," Ikeda said. "We have to find a way to overcome our hate and unite despite race or nationality."

Ikeda believes it is not impossible to abolish all nuclear weapons. She urges that this must be done in order for people in future generations to prosper.

"Survivors of Hiroshima will keep working against war. That's why I am here today," Ikeda said. "I believe in you and the power you have. If people believe the same value and join hands we can join a network to preserve peace in the future."

"Since then, 57 years have passed, but for us able survivors, that war is not over yet," Ikeda said. "Even at this moment many of us able survivors are dying."

Ikeda said that the pain she experienced was similar to the pain experienced by those affected by Sept. 11.

Andrew Rice could only agree. Rice described how his mother called on Sept. 11 of last year to ask if he was alone, his first thought being that one of his two

rather than rushing into war.

"This is a huge thing, and it is scary when you have people who want to attack you for political reasons," Rice said. "There's no easy solutions."

Rice pointed out that New York City's Ground Zero is not the only place to consider when thinking about war.

"There are other ground zeroes in the world. There's a new ground zero in Bali. There's a historical ground zero in Hiroshima," Rice said. "This is a slippery slope we start going down to find rationalization. Still, going militarily into Iraq seems scary to me as far as going in to make America safer."

Rice acknowledged that this is a very difficult subject to figure out. "It's not an easy conversation to have," he said.

Both Ikeda and Rice said they will continue speaking out against the terrors of war and what future wars may entail for humankind.

"There are some who don't want to think about what happened to them. So there are a lot of survivors who don't tell their stories," Ikeda said. "The only thing I can do is tell my story, tell history accurately to others. That's the only thing I can do, we can do. If I do nothing it stays at zero, nothing."

This event was sponsored by the National Student Peace Action Network, and co-sponsored by GENSUIKIN (Japan Congress Against A- and H- Bombs) and Sept. 11 Families for Peaceful Tomorrows. The Maine Peace Action Committee and the UMaine peace studies program

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Thursday, November 7, 2002

EDITORIAL

UMaine student voters bag a win

Election day has come and gone. For those of you who voted, you deserve a firm and encouraging pat on the back for a job well done. Amidst rumors of student voter fraud, you kept your faith in the democratic system of this country. It seems that college students were not phased by the accusations flying between the bi-partisan system.

Accusations were made more than once throughout the day Tuesday that some students were registering at the polls with false forms of proof of residency. First impression would lead one to believe that voting at UMaine would be complicated and a battle. The student body at UMaine, however, was resilient and showed up in good form at DTAU on Tuesday.

According to the Bangor Daily News, 38 of 344 voters were challenged at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village polls by 7:10 p.m. It would appear that the Republican Party was simply using the pre-election crunch to spread some valid reports of voter in an attempt to deter college students.

As college students commonly ally with the Democratic Party, the Republican scheme to destroy collegiate voter moral was foiled.

The UMaine campus is not known for its hostile political environment. There are your pure-blood Republicans and vice versa for Democrats. Although it seems like one party tried to contest votes simply to discourage a certain demographic of voters from casting their ballot Tuesday, UMaine fought with unrelenting resistance.

Another election season has passed us by, hopefully making us all a little bit wiser in the world of politics. Whether your party or representative won, voting was the only thing that really mattered. It's not always about how the game ends, but rather how you played. If you didn't show up — you bagged a guaranteed loss. For those of you that trekked up to DTAU, it was an easy win.



Philosophy in primetime

Cartoon laughter, blood and broken bones heals all

Since the dawn of television, there have been hundreds of shows. Some of which we'll never forget, and others we wish we could erase from time. Of all the programs I've ever seen, of all the shows I'll probably ever see, "The Simpsons" is the best television show of our generation, hands down.

I'm not your average "Simpsons" geek who knows the catalog numbers FOX uses for every episode. I have a love for the show because it really is something more of a phenomenon rather than a cult following.

The plots have arguably gone downhill as one would expect of a show in its 13th season. The cast has grown from several individuals to hundreds of quirky one-

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

timers to keep things fresh and bizarre. But why is this show still around? How can a cartoon survive on cable television, showing from 8-8:30 p.m. on Sundays? The answer is attachment.

"The Simpsons" dug our hearts out of the gutters of trash TV like "Married With Children" and "Beverly Hills 90210." We have clung to the show like the friendly blanket we can't bear to part with because it still does something for

us.

I believe I caught the first episode of the show in second season reruns, when the future of "The Simpsons" was still unsure. Looking back, the animation was kind of weak and Bart's cheesy one-liners were unsettling.

With all history aside, the show is very similar to the media. It takes what is happening in our lives and magnifies the absurdity of the actions by 100. The plots analyze the lives of actual events with a humorous spin — nothing magical about it all. The actual characters give a great deal of character development. If you're into reading, it's just like a good book.

Homer hates his job but loves
See SIMPSONS page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Pointless articles

I enjoy *The Maine Campus'* informative articles about things in the area that concern me and the university in general. Occasionally, I'll even write down my own thoughts. Sifting through the Oct. 24 edition of *The Maine Campus*, I found an article on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in the

news section.

I was hoping it would be a useful piece on Greek unity so we could all live down the Animal House stereotype that perpetually defines us Greeks. What I read was a self indulgent pat on the back for Sig Ep and no other fraternities or sororities — basically a bit of advertising.

Now, if this were an article about the food drive AGR put on for Homecoming, or the annual Sleep-Out Beta does, Sigma Nu's participation in the American Heart Association walk, or the Orono Hoop Classic that PIKE refereed, or maybe a mention of the thousands of community service

See LETTERS page 9

Day and a dollar too late

Why you shoulda' voted

ANGELA
FIANDACA



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Excuses, excuses, excuses. It's all I heard on Election Day. "I don't have time to vote," "I have a test in two days," "I don't know where to go and I don't even know if I'm registered anyway" and "Voting? Elections? What are you talking about?" It makes a person want to scream with frustration at the lack of voter participation from people ages 18 to 25.

Did you know that two times as many elderly people vote than college students? I wasn't aware of that either, until I saw it on a poster. And sadly, I can reassure you it's probably accurate information, considering the numerous fellow students around me Tuesday who were not heading to DTAU to voice their opinions.

What is it about people between the ages of 18 and 25? They are ultimately the first to complain when things don't go their way in Washington, D.C., yet they are the last ones to head to the polls.

It doesn't make sense to me why college students would be offset by politicians for not considering their points of view. In an effort to make their point heard, students do not vote. Is the plan to sit back and wait for the politician to come to you and beg for your votes? Sorry to be the one to point this out to you, but your plan is not working now and I fear it will not in the future either.

If your excuse was that you weren't prepared to vote because you did not know the issues at hand or the politicians running for office, I do not sympathize with you. This is yet one more excuse. The fact is that you should have done your research. You should have prepared yourself, simple as that.

The excuses I listed above are not valid reasons to have skipped

See SHOULD A' page 9

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Letters

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Simpsons

from page 8

his family. This usually leads to self-loathing upon placing his family before his material desires. Who can't relate to that?

Bart, like most disenchanted youths, can't stand school. He struggles for personal identity while fighting the capitalist system that he is so entrenched in.

Maggie... well, Maggie is like everyone's Zen — the stoic in us all. If only all of us could learn to express all our emotions with one simple bodily function.

In all reality, "The Simpsons" will be remembered for its laughter. The show capitalizes on the ability to take an ordinary situation and make it not so ordinary with memorable episodes like "Behind The Laughter" — spoofing VH1's "Behind The Music."

Whether it is the mysterious disappearance of a foreign exchange student named Uter or Milhouse's struggle with his sexuality, "The Simpsons" has created a new genre

in American culture. All the misguided hearts looking for an escape from their own drinking problem or housework can find comfort in the not-so-normal activities of "The Simpsons."

With rumors of a full-length movie in the works, "The Simpsons" shows no visible sign of slowing down. As some characters have been killed off (Maude Flanders, Bleeding Gums Murphy) and others have been added on (Duff Man, Disco Stu), no one can argue whether or not "The Simpsons" have had an impact on the past decade and a half of television programming. Their staying power, social comments and good ol' fashioned laughter prompted by broken bones and cartoon misery will hopefully continue for many years to come.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major who has yet to buy "The Simpsons" first and second seasons on DVD.

Shoulda'

from page 8

out on visiting the polls. Claiming that you did not have enough time Tuesday is not a good reason. I know very few people busier than Resident Directors and yet I saw at least one who voted Tuesday.

From the moment I left my dorm to the moment I cast my ballot, voting only took me 30 minutes. I acknowledge that it usually takes a little longer than half an hour. I also understand what busy schedules you all must have. Most college students have a lot on their plate.

However, I'm also sure the majority of those who attend this university could have found 30 minutes to vote this past Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. If this is not the case, you have too much going on and perhaps should evaluate how important those activities are if

they are keeping you from one of your most important civic duties.

Of course it is too late now to make any difference, as Election Day has come and gone yet again. Still, I feel it is important to discuss this now, when you may feel the rash of not voting and its possible consequences. Hopefully, the moral pain of those who chose not to vote will help them think twice about skipping out on the polls next time.

Those of us in the 18-25 age bracket who do not vote make it very disappointing for those of us who do use our voices. We can't make a big enough difference without the rest of you the next time around.

Angela Fiandaca is a junior journalism major.

Letters

from page 8

hours and dollars every fraternity or sorority puts in to better the community, I could see its point.

The article was not centered around any activity, just general things that Sig Ep does. The article was not informative or even unique since about every other Greek organization can say the same thing, they just don't buy the page space to do it. Since there was no mention of other organizations, I assume from the tone of the

article that Sig Ep feels they are the only Greek organization that holds themselves to these "high Greek ideals."

To single themselves out is an affront to all Greek members who work equally hard to make a good name for themselves and their community. If *The Maine Campus* is going to highlight one fraternity or sorority, at least make sure there is more meat to the article.

Mark Mercier
Senior English major

Too much, too fast?

Iran gets its first female bus driver

TONY REAVES



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Iranian women back years, to the time of veils and being separated from men in public.

In recent years, however, Iranian women have been working especially hard to get equal rights. They do vote, and even have women in the government and parliament. They may soon be granted the right to attend soccer games, seated separately from men, of course.

I'm not getting my hopes up too much. When sweeping changes like these come too fast, it invites reactionary conservatives to rush to correct the changes. The quicker things change, the more people are uncomfortable. The more uncomfortable people are with the changes, the easier it becomes to get public support to change things back.

Pressure from the outside is pushing change along. For example, Europeans have expressed their feelings against the practice of execution by stoning, which is still used in Iran against men and women who commit adultery.

European-Iranian relations are much better than U.S.-Iranian relations, and many Iranians now support abolishing the practice of stoning as a punishment.

What can we do to help? As Americans, I think it would be counterproductive for us to send petitions to the Iranian government. Much of the reason their last leader was hated was for his over-friendliness with American businesses. Then, after Bush announced that Iran was "evil," anti-American rage came back in force. I'll bet the last thing they want now is Americans telling them how to run their country.

So what can we do? I don't have any guesses, insights or optimistic happy endings in mind. Should we even bother being happy about the bus and taxi drivers? Sure. It was a huge morale boost for Iranian women. The BBC quoted a female taxi driver in the holy city of Qom stating that men there "should see that women are not only housewives." Just keep in mind that in the long run, it probably won't be very significant. The rights of women in Iran ebb and flow, and things happen to be looking good for them at the moment.

Tony Reaves is freshman journalism major.

We love you Dr. Smith

The best thing about death

ANTHONY LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

or not you yourself recognize this, the actor once had name recognition.

In recent years, Harris mostly provided voice work for cartoons, and most significantly for the Pixar films "A Bug's Life" and "Toy Story 2," proving that he continued to have a career in show business in one form or another. Yes, he continued to work, and no, he did not retain large-scale name recognition. When audiences watched the credits for "Toy Story 2," for the clever outtakes of course, they did not suddenly snap to attention with glee when they saw "Geri the Cleaner" Jonathan Harris.

Sure, a few people might have noticed, and even associated the voice of Geri the Cleaner with Dr. Smith as they watched the actual movie. But this is not to say they felt quite the same kind of thrill as seeing a celebrity cameo along the lines of George Lucas in "Beverly Hills Cop III."

Jonathan Harris did not carry that kind of weight in life. This is

Actor Jonathan Harris passed away Sunday as the result of a blood clot. Gone, and we hardly knew him. Oh sure, we knew him as the diabolical Dr. Smith from the 1960's television show "Lost in Space," but can any of you really imagine him being given a posthumous lifetime achievement award at the next Emmy awards show? Probably not.

Most of you probably have no idea who the man behind Dr. Smith is. The last time you remember someone playing Dr. Smith was Gary Oldman in the 1998 cinematic version of the camp classic series. I'll bet that this is also a slim, at best, association, since if you know Mr. Oldman for anything at all, it isn't for his role as Dr. Smith. You probably remember him as the Russian thug Harrison Ford-as-President dispatched in "Air Force One."

So we've established that the name Dr. Smith will not instantaneously produce feelings of nostalgia from you, the college student. Harris, however, made his name in the role. The rest of his career does not read like something the American Film Institute will likely soon draw from for another 100 Best Of list. Whether

not in disparagement of the man or to belittle him, and certainly not meant to bring any manner of pain to his grieving family. If anything, it's pointing out a certain amount of shame in the whole deal.

Despite his relative obscurity in his later career, Harris still garnered notice upon his death. We all do, when we die. That's why there's an obituary section in the newspaper. People like to know when someone dies. Somehow that brings significance to that life.

I used to view the john as the great equalizer in life. Imagine your worst enemy squatting over the toilet seat, and you've got to laugh. Yes, Saddam Hussein craps. Go ahead. Let out a little chortle if you like. But you don't read about that in the paper. You read about all sorts of sensational things, and the one sensation everyone has equal opportunity with the press for is dying. You get a little write-up and suddenly that makes up for a lifetime of obscurity. People know you're dead, so that makes it all worth it, right?

We love you, Jonathan Harris, if only for a little while. It's a pity you can't be here to relish in the publicity one more time.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

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The Maine Campus

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The University of Maine School of Performing Arts presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Hauck Auditorium, Nov. 7-16, 2002. Four shows scheduled each week with showtimes Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with an additional midnight showing every Saturday. Admission is \$10 for non-students, and free with Maine Card for students. Audience participation kits will be sold at the door, costumes welcome.

The Naturals shake things up at Java Jive

Orono band hits a chord with originality

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Not many blues bands perform with a DJ, or list Earth, Wind, & Fire as one of their main influences. But The Naturals, an Orono-based band, did just that Tuesday night in a rare break from the acoustic Java Jive format. The audience didn't seem to mind, as cheers and even a little dancing took place throughout the 14-song set.

The Naturals consist of junior guitarist-vocalist Erick Sweet, senior bassist Nate Timmons, senior drummer Pat Michaud and graduate Jamar Croom, a.k.a. DJ Caliber. The four attended Lawrence High School together and later the University of Maine. The group has been playing and performing together for five years.

The band started with an original, "Burn," and followed with an awesome cover of Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" that included a guitar and turntable intro. The mellow groove of "Honesty Part 1" was next, featuring excellent bass work and smooth guitar. Orono resident, Pat West, joined the band onstage to sing "Always on the Run."

After a bass switch due to a broken string, the band kicked into the rap-jam "Street Value," with an extended ending, and then slowly built into "Romantic."

"Hey, we're The Naturals. Thanks for coming down tonight, hope you like it. We're gonna get down now," Sweet said as he introduced a cover of Sublime's "Summertime." The song was fast paced, with band members

increasing speed and vigor as the song drew to a close. "Hear My Train" closed the first set with a soulful guitar solo.

After a short break the band returned with new direction. They opened the second set with an instrumental version of Marvin Gaye's "Running from Love." They proceeded with what Timmons described as a Phish-esque cover of ZZ

Top's "Jesus Just Left Chicago." The jazzy rock of "Honesty Part 2" came next, with a soft whisper of a guitar solo.

"Hope you all dig some blues, 'cuz we are gonna play 'em," Sweet said as the band launched into "Texas Flood" by Stevie Ray Vaughn. Sweet amazed the crowd with a guitar solo played behind his back. The

night ended with a jam on the John Mayall classic, "All Your Love."

It is hard to precisely describe the sound of The Naturals. The group mixes blues foundations with a tight R&B rhythm section, and a funky turntable adds to the beat. All four musicians are extremely talented and the resulting sound is tight and flavorful. Each instrument complimented the other in a unique and productive way.

The band is just as hard pressed to define their sound.

"We try to keep it raw ... rock is pretty much everything," Michaud said. He cited the group's blues and R&B background as their biggest influence, as well as elements of hip hop and rock.

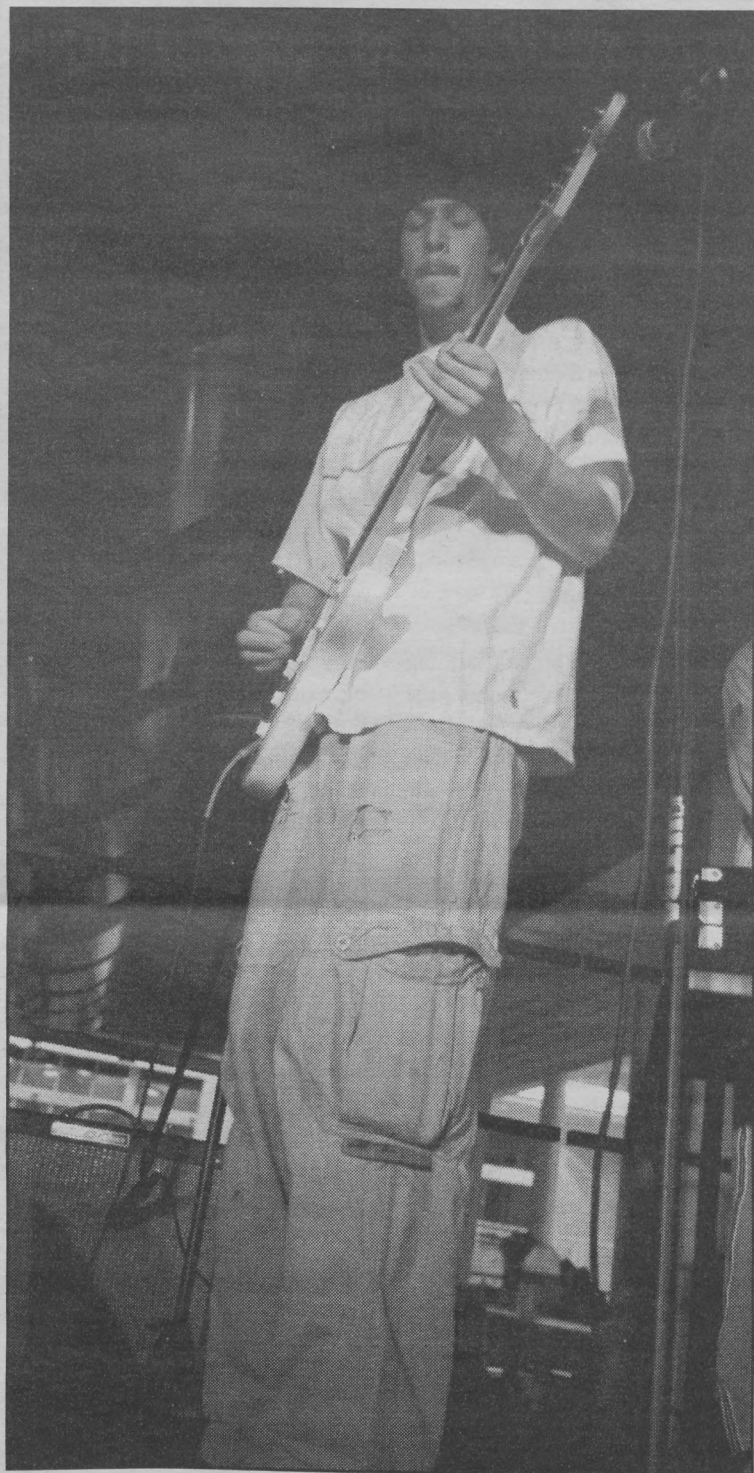
When asked individually about their influences, Michaud, Timmons and Croom all named Jimi Hendrix, Earth, Wind, & Fire, Rustic Overtones and Soulive. They also included The Roots, Paranoid Social Club and Marvin Gaye.

It is their combined and diverse taste that makes The Naturals such a great band — including their exposure to different genres and their implementation of various styles and sounds into their songs. The group is set to release a four-song EP titled Street Value in the beginning of December.

Timmons and Croom both said they enjoyed the energy and just playing together.

"This is the only part of my day I feel good," Michaud said. "We are doing what's natural to us."

It is their combined diverse taste that makes The Naturals such a great band — including their exposure to different genres and their implementation of various styles and sounds into their songs.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

The Naturals, formerly Smokin' Can, rock out to faithful on- and off-campus fans at Java Jive Tuesday night. The Naturals are currently working on a full-length CD.

David Copperfield

Classic comes to life on MCA stage

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

When the name "David Copperfield" is uttered in this age, the first thought of many may be of disappearing acts and black top hats. However, a visit to the

Maine Center for the Arts Monday night would have brought to mind the novel by the great Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage.

There were three types of people in attendance that evening. The old, the "getting extra credit for attending," and parents with children who

they wanted to steep with culture. These unsuspecting youngsters were in for a long ride.

The play, heavy with wordy dialogue, did not end for more than three hours.

"David Copperfield" tells the woeful tale of one young man's harsh life. Born fatherless, his flighty mother soon marries a cruel man who sends David away to school. His time away is dismal, though highlighted the meeting Steerforth, a friend he idolized throughout his life. He soon learns of his poor mother's death and is sent into the working world at the tender age of 10. At 11, he is adopted by his aunt, who sends him away to get a good education. Upon completion of his schooling, David falls in love with a beautiful, though very stupid girl and marries her. He soon experiences the worst travesty



COURTESY PHOTO • WESTON PLAYHOUSE

of his already piteous life when she dies. Such suffering continues until, at long last, he reunites with Agnes, a girl he had loved like a sister, realizes he is in love with her, and they live happily ever after.

This particular bit of culture was brought to the MCA by the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company. Hailing from Vermont, their claim to fame is the honor of being the oldest professional theatre in the state.

According to director Steve Stettler, the cast was honored to present what is remembered as Charles Dickens' favorite work. It is believed to be his favorite because it is his most autobiographical novel. Some characters are based on important figures from Dickens' life, such as the way his own father can be seen in the poor, yet optimistic, Mr. Micawber.

Stettler also takes great pride in the style in which the Company has chosen to perform this adaptation by Giles Havergal. Although the

See COPPERFIELD on page 13

SOUNDBYTES



Foo Fighters
One By One
BMG

The Foo Fighters have released their sonically charged fourth CD, *One By One*, which hit stores Oct. 22. The Foo continue to ride the technology wave on this CD, including a bonus DVD with pictures, videos and song remixes.

When it comes down to it though, this CD has the classic Foo edge and pop accessibility. "All My Life" opens the CD, beginning the twists and dips of this emotional ride through Dave Grohl's mind, the lead singer-rhythm guitarist. The energy stays high with "Low" and "Have It All," kicking some old Foo fans back to their self-titled freshman release.

"Times Like These" is probably the one song that doesn't

sit right the first listen through — but it grows on an open-minded listener. At times, this CD seems to revisit the same melodies and chord progressions, most notably on "Halo" and "Overdrive."

Tracks like "Tired" and "Lonely As You" save this album from falling through the cracks into musical obscurity. They're catchy, and you can tell the Foo Fighters are just out to rock and have fun.

As seems to be the case in all of the Foo Fighter albums, they end things on a euphoric and aura-filled note. "Come Back" ends the Foo Fighter's struggle for musical autonomy and leaves the listener wondering when they'll be touring in their area. I highly recommend this album for pure blood rock fans.

—Marshall "The Fury" Dury



Yu-Gi-Oh!

Music To Duel By
Dreamworks

While I was listening to Yu-Gi-Oh! *Music To Duel By*, I expected a middle school bully to run out of nowhere and give me a wedgie while slamming my head against a locker.

That's because Yu-Gi-Oh! is one of the more recent stupid Pokemon ripoffs, complete with a cartoon show, video and card games — and now a soundtrack. *Music To Duel By* is the CD that is supposed to be played during these card battles, or "geek-fests."

The songs on the album come from various artists that I've never heard of. Most of the songs are techno-rock combinations, kind of like music from the "Blade" movies, only with wheezing, pre-pubescent boys doing battle instead of vampires.

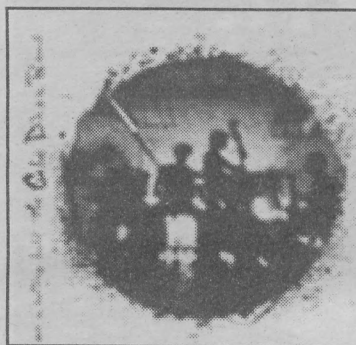
Some of the songs, like "Your Move," are rap-rock hybrids that feature the cheesiest rhyming this side of M.C. Hammer. The songs sound like Linkin Park would have in the fourth grade.

All of the song's lyrical content has to do with Yu-Gi-Oh! dueling. The songs are titled

various silly things like "Time 2 Duel," "Duel Madness" and "Heart of the Cards."

While I can't admit to liking this CD due to the fact I'd like to actually speak to a female again, I can say that it wasn't terrible. Fans of the card game or cartoon will find the album a treat — it comes with a pack of stickers they can put on their retainer cases.

—Nathan "Duelmaster" Webster



The Gabe Dixon Band
On a Rolling Ball
Reprise Records

I'm hooked on this CD. The Gabe Dixon Band's *On a Rolling Ball* is a blend of the big band sound of old time jazz with trendy modern lyric-fed stylings. I'm a sucker for any

modern band that has a big band backup feel, which this band achieves with only four members.

The album starts out powerful with "More Than It Would Seem," reminiscent of the Rustic Overtones with a funkier, more urban, artsy coffeehouse feel.

"Sitting at the Station" is probably my favorite song on the album, with its funky change-ups, slowing down and speeding up just like the wheels of a locomotive. This song really shows off the band's talent, with a great sax solo by band member Chandler Webber. The lyrics are downplayed, which is common of most of the songs in this instrument-driven album.

I would've liked to see them enter that laid-back musical space a bit more often with some more jam solos. And I'd be happy to hear less of their radio-friendly moments, when it seemed they were trying to sound poppy.

Overall, this talented quartet has some good sounds to offer. If you like that funky, modern jazz, coffeehouse feel, this is definitely a CD to check out with a good cup of joe.

—Catie Joyee

See CD REVUS on page 13

UMaine hip hop artist goes solo

Sprogis releases album, looks to life after The Untouchables

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

Two years of work, hours upon hours spent thinking up lyrics, and days of debating what beats to use is best presented in 64 minutes on a CD as University of Maine junior Casey Sprogis released his first solo project titled *In All Honesty*.

Sprogis, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, first hit the music scene at UMaine when he and a friend founded one of the campus's first hip hop acts, The Untouchables. The group first started when Sprogis hooked up with the other half of the group, Randall Walter, a.k.a. Ran, who they both met through DJ Calibur. From that point on, the duo performed at the past two Bumstock events, as well as putting out an album titled *Life Rhyme*.

But now that Walter has graduated, Sprogis is flying solo.

"I liked being with UTC (The Untouchables)," Sprogis said. "But I also like that 100 percent of what I put out is what I like to do."

Under the performance name "MP," which stands for Mystic Perfexion, the Canadian lyricist uses a diversity of subjects to provide a variety of songs. According to Sprogis, his songs range from tunes that just get the listener hyped up, to ones that make them think

about his rhymes and lyrics.

The album, which he started in the summer of 2000 and finished in September of this year, points out the changes in his style as well as the development of his skills.

"When it comes to deciding what lyrics or beats to use, it depends on the mood I am in," Sprogis said. "I have been called a trash-talking type of artist. I like to use witty punchlines and wordplay as well as make people think about what I have said."

The album is an 18 track collection of his work, which includes the cut "Heart Felt" that was done with Sasha B. The song deals with a woman who was beat by her husband and how she deals with attempting to restrain herself before she finally loses it and kills him.

The song's chorus repeats "The angels cry because they've seen what happened in your life/I close my eyes but I can't disguise now I'm haunted by your demise," and gives a sample of what the woman in the song has gone through. It was written when Sprogis first arrived at UMaine as a freshman.

"I just wanted to do something different," Sprogis said. "I really cannot recall what made me want to get up and write something like that. I just wanted to write something that was deeper and had more feel than a trash-talking song."

For those interested in hearing some of Sprogis' work, from both this album and past works with UTC, it is available on Direct Connect under the artist MP or UTC.

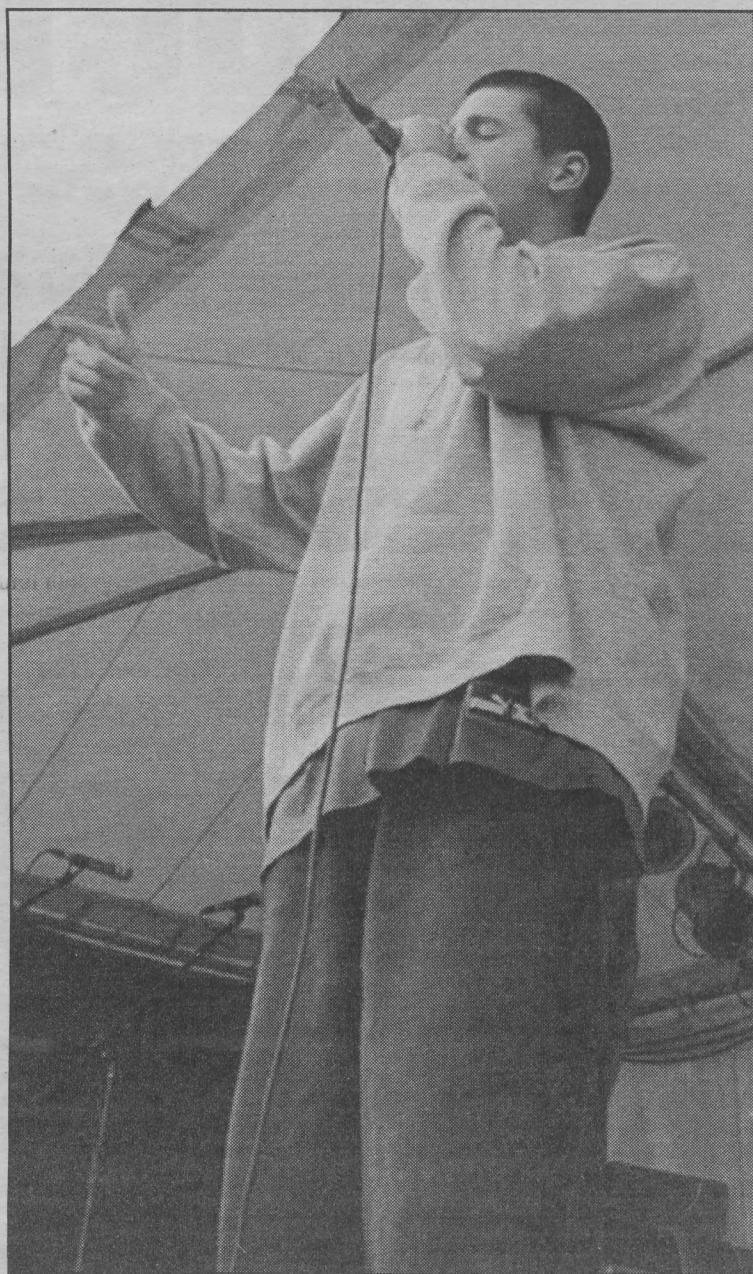
Sprogis is also known on campus as the hip hop director on WMEB 91.9 FM. His show, "Vibes from the Underground," airs on Saturdays 4-6 p.m.

As far as influences in hip hop, Sprogis names a group called Ghetto Concept from Toronto. He says it gave him the belief that Canadians could do hip hop as well. As far as other early influences in hip hop go, Sprogis named some of the older projects of LL Cool J, Wu-Tang Clan and the '90's sensation Onyx.

"To me, music is music, it's color blind," Sprogis said. "It did not bother me, and I always made sure that my skills were always up and in a place such as Maine."

When Sprogis entered the world of hip hop, he naturally found many stereotypes associated with the genre that he had to overcome.

"The audience is, 'If I like you, I like you, and if I don't, I don't. Although it does piss me off when people assume that I sound like Vanilla Ice or Eminem before they here me. The color of a person's skin doesn't determine if you can or can't rhyme.'"



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Casey Sprogis, formerly of The Untouchables, lays down elbow-droppin' beats at Bumstock 2002. Sprogis is now trying a solo hip hop thang.

Sex book bares all, touches all the right places

By Erin Morgan
For The Maine Campus

So maybe you think you know everything there is to know about

sex. But the fact of the matter is, we could all stand to know more.

"The Guide to Getting it On," by Paul Joannides, is perhaps the most straightforward, in your

face tutorial offered on sex today. The author's ultimate goal is to teach the reader how to master the art of sex, regardless of how much he or she may already know.

"For a lot of people, sex is still an extension of grabbing for the cookie jar, which is fine as long as your expectations aren't very high," Joannides said in a press release.

This fully illustrated, 51 chapter book certainly doesn't beat around the bush on any topic. The melange of chapters range from how to choose the right sex toy to explaining sex to your child. You can even find chapters on what sex feels like to a male versus how it feels to a female — as well as chapters specifically focused on gays and lesbians.

Although this encyclopedia of everything that is sex clocks in at roughly 700 pages, don't let the size of this book discourage you from taking it home. After all, the bigger the better, right? Or is

it all about technique? The answer, my friends, can be found within the pages.

Joannides shys away from the typical vagueness offered in a sex education class or parental puberty talk. Instead, he chooses

uncovered. Each gives a blow by blow instructional on the subject at hand. There's no room for confusion and curiosity here folks, because everything's right out in the open.

This book is enough to leave

This book is enough to leave the reader feeling like a new person — refreshed, rejuvenated, even a bit orgasmic one could say. It not only explains the "how" of sexual interaction, but more importantly, the "why."

to cut to the chase and throw it all directly in the reader's face — complete with graphic pictures. The statements on each page are honest, direct, and humorously blunt at times.

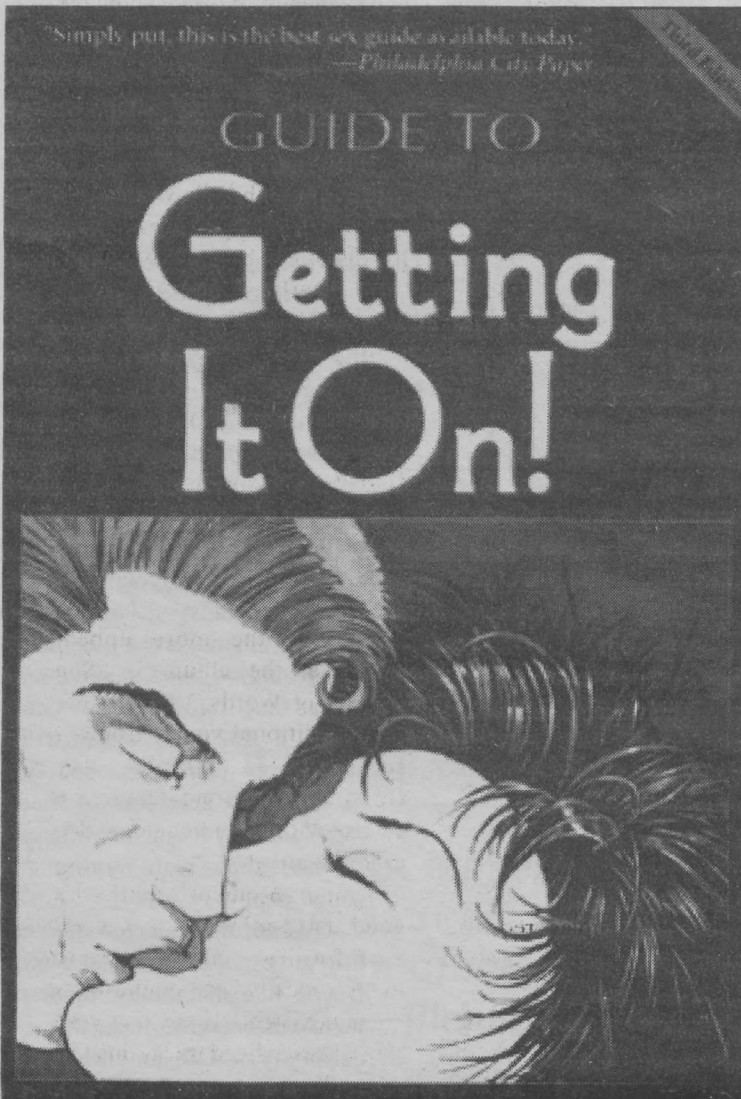
The author doesn't stop at offering tips to make things hot in bed, but also offers advice on safe sex, birth control and what to do if you become pregnant. In addition, it gives a titillating summary on the history of sex.

If the book's title isn't enough to suck you in, then the title of each chapter will do it for you. "Sex when you are horny and disabled," "Horizontal jogging (intercourse)" and "Techno breasts and weenie angst" are just a handful of the many tantalizing chapters waiting to be

the reader feeling like a new person — refreshed, rejuvenated, even a bit orgasmic. It not only explains the "how" of sexual interaction, but more importantly, the "why."

What is perhaps most memorable about this book is the fact that it isn't merely a self-help book for the sexually challenged. Instead, it is more of a guide to sex that covers all areas of human sexuality. The book integrates key components of relationships, such as love, romance, communication, emotion and fantasies, to name a few.

You will never find a more honest assessment of love and sex. This lively, spicy guide truly is one hell of a page-turner.



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Book Review

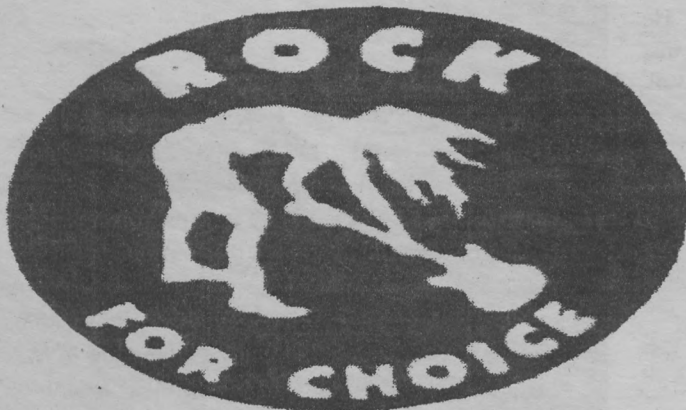
"Guide to Getting it On"
by Paul Joannides
2002, Goofyfoot Press
\$19.95

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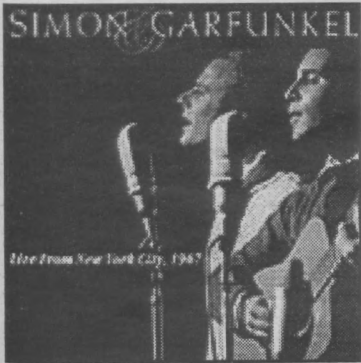
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CD REVUS from page 11



Simon and Garfunkel
Live From New York City 1967
Columbia

Live albums are often a mixed bag. Fortunately Simon and Garfunkel's recently released *Live from New York City 1967* features both great sound and song selection. The duo is infamous for their harmonies and in-depth storytelling, but often their albums suffered from the effects of overproduction. The new record features the two with only Simon's acoustic guitar for accompaniment. This show was recorded at the Lincoln Center, just after the release of "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme."

Some of the standout tracks include the hits "The 59th Street Bridge Song," "I Am a Rock," "The Sound of Silence," "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.," "Homeward Bound" and "A Hazy Shade of Winter." But it's

the rarer and less-known tracks that make this album a gem. "Richard Cory," "Benedictus" and the instrumental "Anji."

Simon's guitar has just enough presence to move the songs along, and both singers are in fine form. A live show does not guarantee perfect vocal harmonies, but in this case it shows their raw talent and emotion. This concert highlights the duo just before their peak of fame. The delicate words and music of Simon and Garfunkel are wonderfully represented here, and one cannot help but feel a little sad knowing that their personal and professional relationship would dissolve.

So sit back and enjoy one of the best live albums from one of the best groups of the '60s. It's good to reminisce, even if it reminds us that music is just not the way it used to be.

-Alex Lehning



Kottonmouth Kings
Rollin' Stoned
Capitol Records

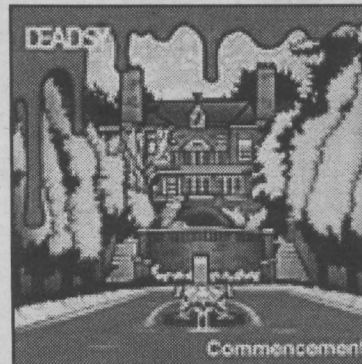
These stoners wreaking havoc are at it again with their fourth album. With their unique blend of rap, punk and reggae, Kottonmouth Kings have maintained a loyal underground following. However, comparatively speaking, this album is a bit under par. It strays from their predominantly rap sound and delves deeper into the punk and reggae aspects. They open with the three best tracks on the CD, the impressively bass-filled "Sleepers," the punk-rap mix "Full Throttle" and "4-2-0." D-Loc, Johnny Richter, and Daddy X combine these genres with a style all their own. They have maintained artistic integrity and serve their underground listeners with an anti-trendy, anti-establishment attitude.

However, the day has come when they begin to crave some mainstream recognition, a.k.a. money. This brings us to the random insertion of the destined to be mainstream "Positive Vibes." This track is reminiscent of Eminem's patented trick of inserting one track everyone will like in order to capture the trendy audience. This is very disheartening.

As a KMK fan from the beginning, a great deal of the appeal of the Kings is their

underground sound and originality. Those attributes enhanced the sound of their albums and made their live shows unbelievably entertaining. As a result of their inevitable airplay, I guarantee about six months from now, much to my dismay, someone will come to me and say, "I heard this new band, I think they were called the Kottonmouth Kings..."

-Jason Baril



Deadsy
Commencement
Dreamworks

It's hard to believe that Deadsy's debut album, *Commencement*, was recorded in 2002. It sounds like it would be more at home in 1985.

The synth-heavy rock band's sound is a cross between the early industrial band New Order and modern day electronic rockers Orgy. Even though they tour

with bands like Korn, Deadsy is more likely to induce booty-shaking than headbanging.

Some of the better songs on the album, such as "Winners" and "Mansion World," show off the band's knack for combining cheesy '80s-programmed drums with synthesizers and surprisingly distorted guitar riffs.

As for the band's vocalist, P. Exeter Blue, he provides spookily distorted, but catchy vocals with utterly ridiculous lyrics like, "Your envy mirror, the kelly fear, adorns the walls in slime." What?

While the extensive use of electronic instruments on the album will be welcome to fans of '80s music, a few of the songs are too slow-paced and need more of that '80s punchy groove.

One of the more upbeat songs on the album is "She Likes Big Words," which features additional vocals from — surprise! — Orgy's Jay Gordon. The song features a catchy chorus and even catchier keyboards.

Commencement marks a good start for Deadsy and offers a refreshing alternative to today's rock, where synthesizers are nonexistent. If you like your '80s cheese sliced thick, this CD is worth a go.

-Nathan "The Norris" Webster

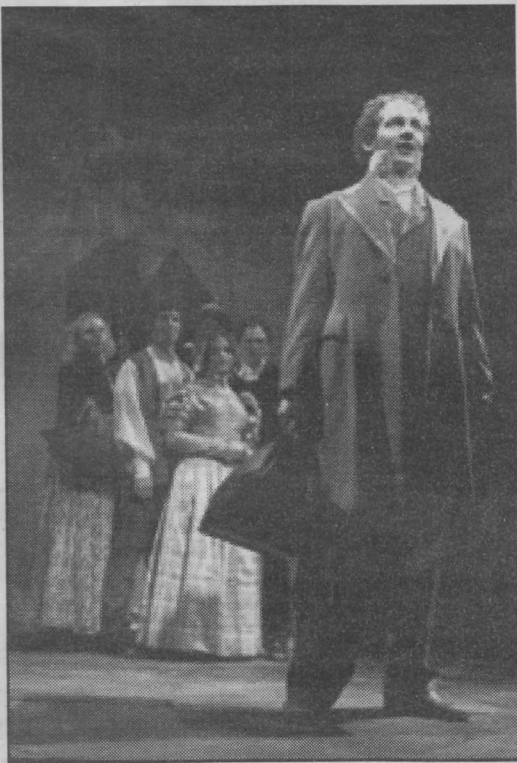
COPPERFIELD from page 10

play was originally staged for a cast of 21, only six actors took the stage Monday night.

"I hope that the result is a theatrical tour de force, as we delight in Dickens' colorful characters and in the skillful way that our actors negotiate their way from part to part," Stettler said.

While some of the actors struggled with this daunting task, others conquered it masterfully. Brandy Zarle, who received a master's degree of fine arts from Yale School of Drama, played the roles of David's aunt, Betsey Trotwood, his childhood love, Emily, and his young wife, Dora. The character of Betsey Trotwood proved the strongest of the cast, with the wit and walk of an old spinster. It was quite a shock to see the young, silly child bride that was David's Dora played by the same young woman. She shifted back and forth between her three very different characters flawlessly.

If only the same could be said for Philip Lehl, the actor who played the title role of David Copperfield. He portrayed David at his current age looking back on his



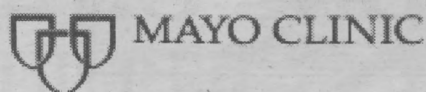
COURTESY PHOTO • WESTON PLAYHOUSE

life, and also the boy in various stages of growing up. At one point in the performance, it was surprising when he stated that his character was a boy of 10, when his voice, gestures and posture portrayed a man of at least 30.

The play was arranged in narrative form, so much that at times it seemed like the audience was being read to more than they were being performed to.

The night proved that, while this is a story better left as a classic novel, it does make for an engaging, albeit extraordinarily long, play.

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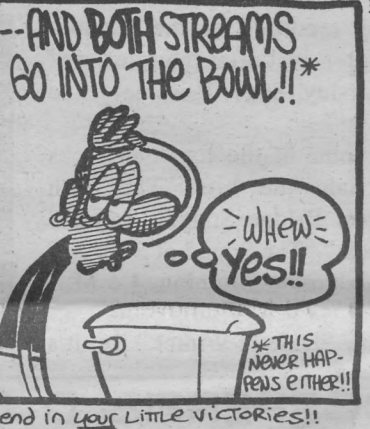
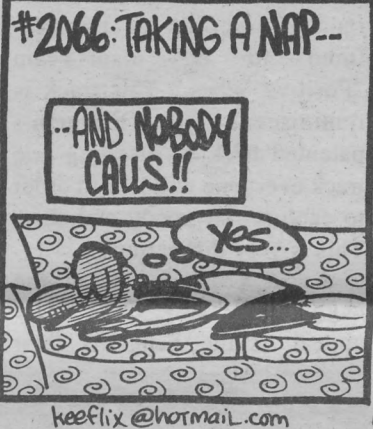
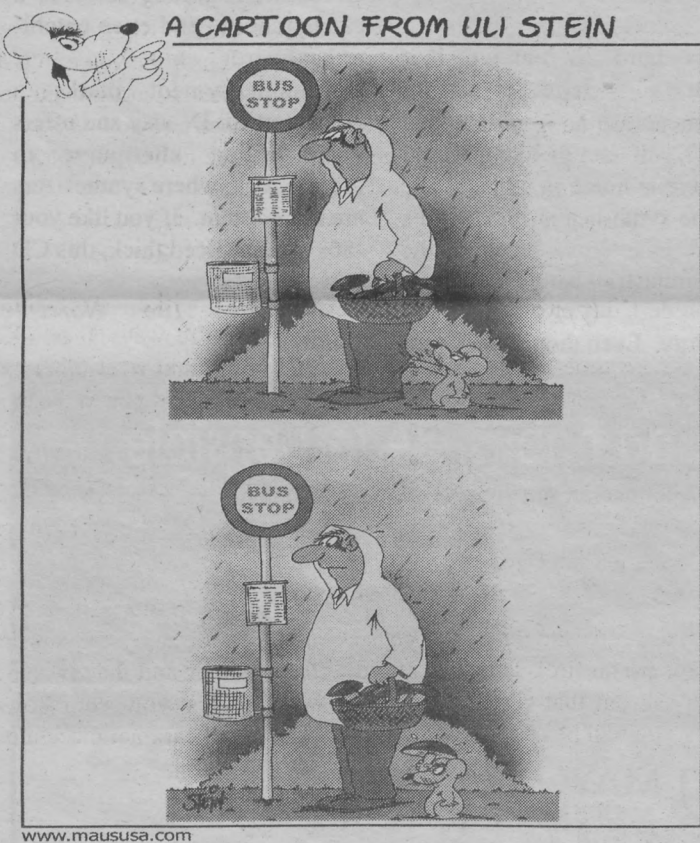
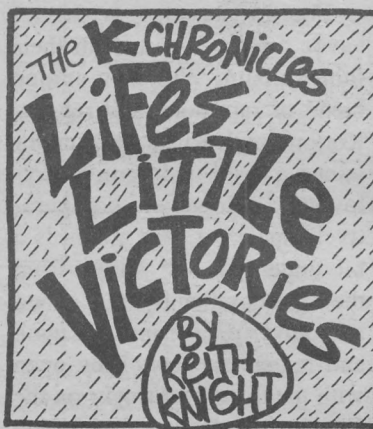
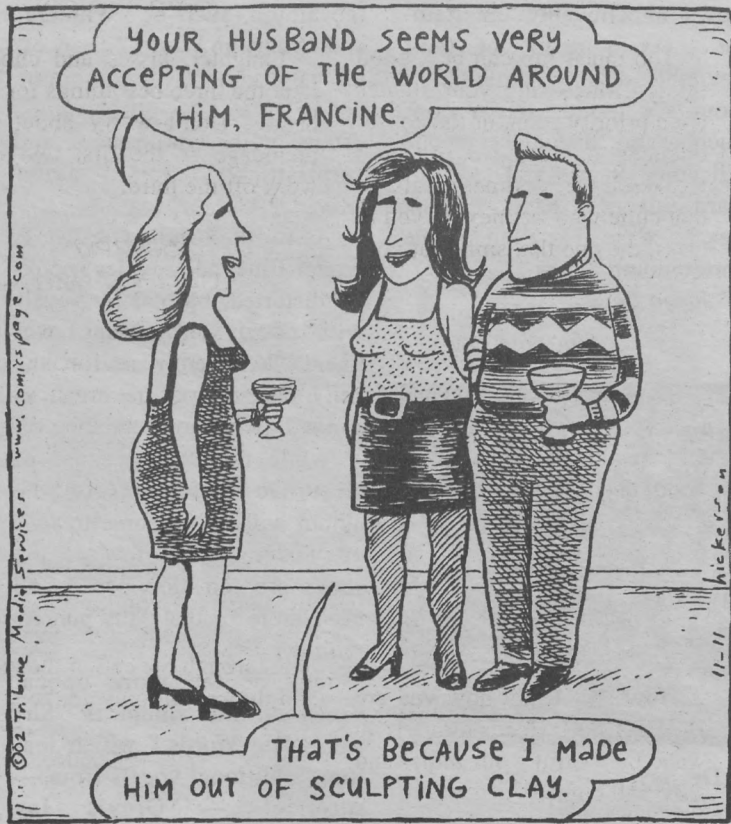
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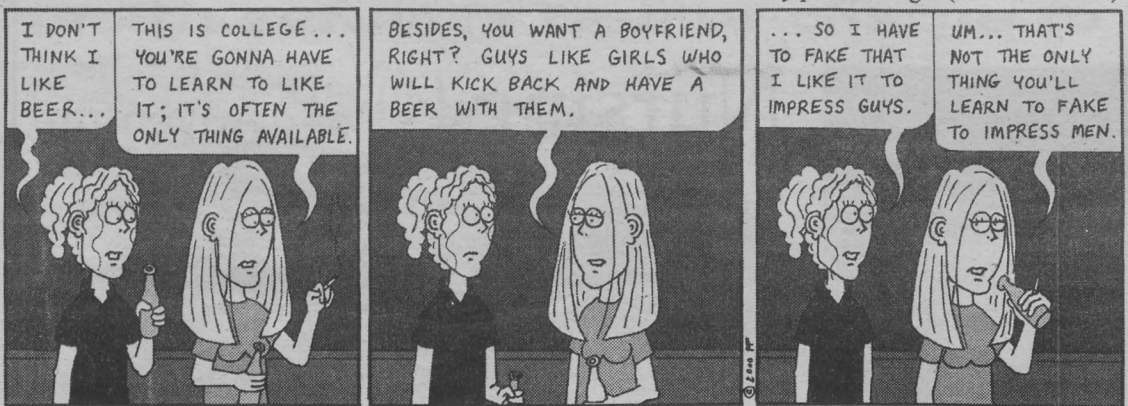
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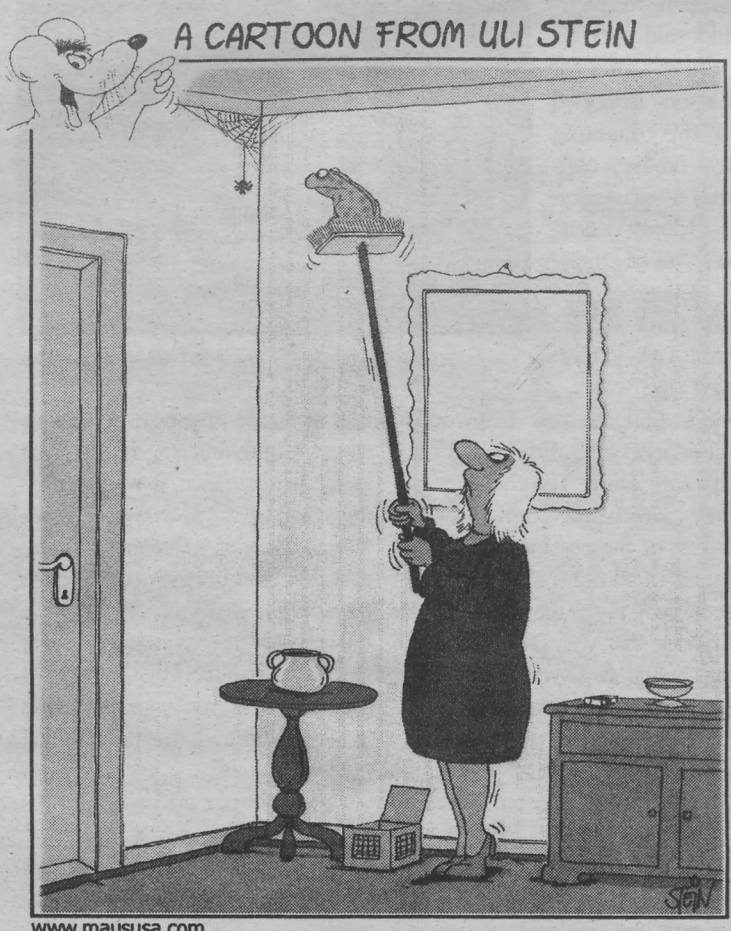
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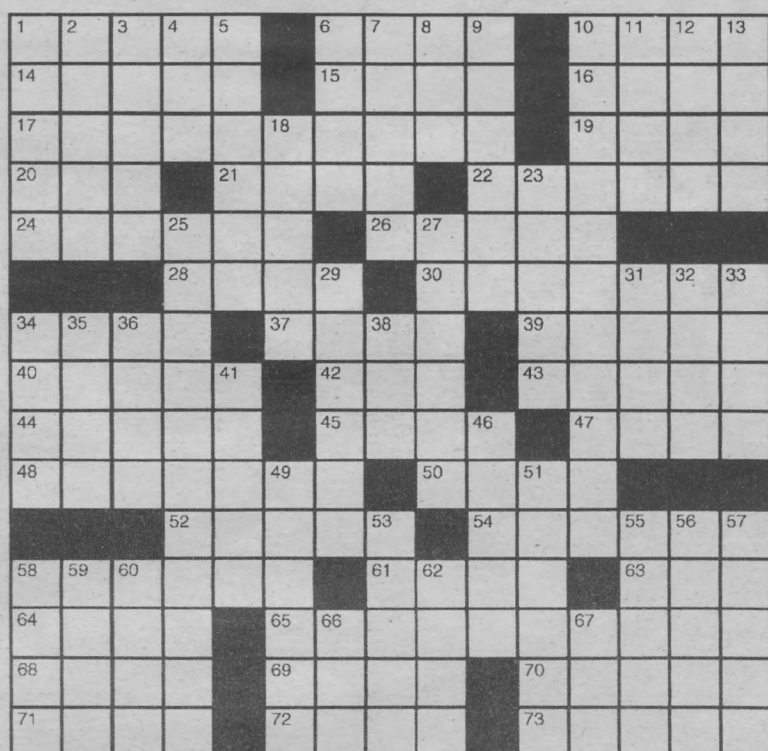


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Crossword

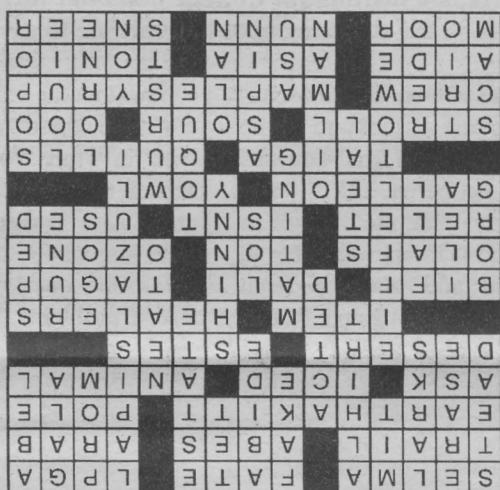
- ACROSS**
- Alabama town
 - Destiny
 - Org. of Webb and Sorenstam
 - Path
 - Lincoln and Burrows
 - Part of U.A.E.
 - Jazz singer of note
 - Warsaw native
 - Pose questions
 - Chilled
 - Creature
 - Namib or Gobi
 - Sen. Kefauver
 - List entry
 - Doctors
 - "Death of a Salesman" character
 - Surrealist Salvador
 - Prepare to run after the catch
 - Many Norwegian kings
 - Won follower?
 - Ultraviolet filter
 - Fill an empty flat
 - "___ It a Pity"
 - Pre-owned
 - Spanish ship
 - Caterwaul
 - Subarctic forest
 - Functional feathers
 - Leisurely walk
 - Sharp taste
 - Tic-tac-toe win
 - Work gang
 - Pancake topper
 - Helper
 - China land
 - Mann novel, "___ Kroger"
 - Othello, e.g.
 - Sam or Trevor
 - Expression of contempt
- DOWN**
- Fast starter?
 - Expunge
 - Capers
 - Cambridge sch.
 - "Java" trumpeter
 - Phony



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11/07/02

Solutions



- Clinton cabinet member
- Actor Greene
- Comic Anderson
- Unnatural sleep
- Con game
- Middle section of a scherzo
- Make over
- Heroine of "The Good Earth"
- Sun Devils' sch.
- Distant

Today's Horoscopes

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

courage. Just remember: no glove, no love.

ARIES
(3/21 - 4/19)

Too much fun can be a good thing. Make sure your studies are a priority soon, or the consequences could be a lot less weekend social time. Talk to that cutie who sits next to you in class, the one that smiles at you.

TALIRUS
(4/20 - 5/19)

Love others and you will be loved. Lending a helping hand will be much appreciated. No good deed goes unnoticed, so jump in and be the hero everyone knows you to be.

GEMINI
(5/20 - 6/20)

Yowsah! Right now you are H-O-T-T hot! Heads turn as you walk by. Strut your stuff, and they will come.

CANCER
(6/21 - 7/21)

Don't despair — this too shall pass. Just hang on a little while longer, and you will see it was worth it. You will be able to look back on all this and smile.

LEO
(7/22 - 8/22)

Take time out to have some fun. Jump in the leaves! Splash in puddles! Have a snowball fight! Let loose and let that sweet person see your fun side.

VIRGO
(8/23 - 9/21)

Get out the hoses, because you are on fire! Don't be afraid to ask out that certain someone — you will be rewarded for your

LIBRA
(9/22 - 10/22)

Laughter, kisses and chocolate: the three best things for the heart. Don't worry about the poundage — the first two will work off the third.

SCORPIO
(10/23 - 11/21)

Two words: time management. Prioritize and make lists. Make sure you get organized. It will help you in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS
(11/22 - 12/20)

The sky is clear, and the birds are singing. Nothing can bring you down. Maintain this attitude through the end of the week and things will only get better.

CAPRICORN
(12/21 - 1/19)

Were those comments really called for? Remember some basic math skills: you minus attitude equals friendly beau-hunk. If you need a review session, ask the blonde to be your tutor.

AQUARIUS
(1/20 - 2/17)

Seems like everything's going your way. It is! Keep on smilin' and treat others with the same lovin' you've been getting.

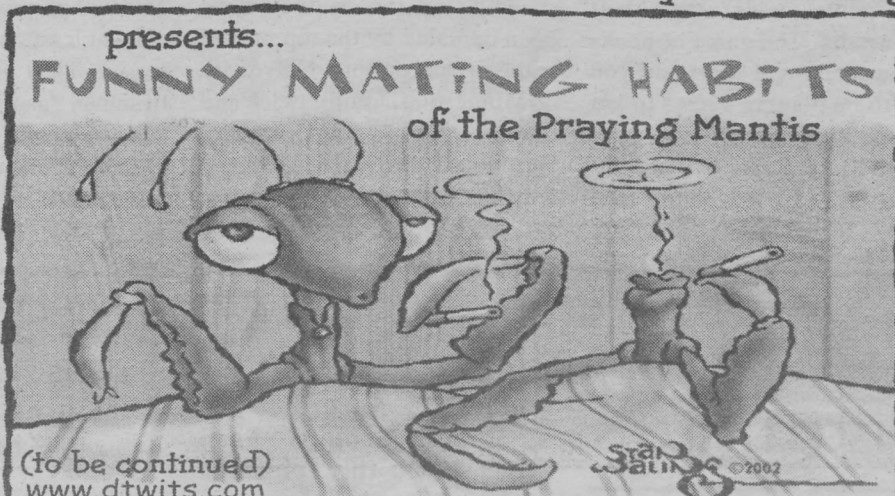
PISCES
(2/18 - 3/20)

Money, money, money. The best things in life really are free. Go out and enjoy the sunshine, the fresh air and that sweetheart who serves you your low-fat double tall caramel macchiato.



"I don't care HOW adamant she was ... never glue the hair back ON ..."

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



The mommy mantis enjoys foreplay, also known as "hors d'oeuvres".

The daddy mantis offers sage advise to his son.

Men's soccer closes season with overtime win

By Ryan Clark
For The Maine Campus

About three weeks ago, fifth-year senior and University of Maine men's soccer captain Patrick Kelly has said that when he stepped off the field in his final game he hoped to be a part of the field and hoped people would mention his name when all was said and done.

In the traces of leftover snow Tuesday, Kelly's footsteps etched his mark on Alumni Field. Kelly's goal, a rebound of a shot by fellow senior Rob Dow, was the game-winner as the Black Bears won their final game of the year, a 1-0 overtime triumph over Dartmouth College.

The game not only marked the Black Bears' second home win in a row, but it also surpassed last year's win total of three.

With a little more than five minutes remaining in overtime, the ball was passed to Dow, who tapped it and spun off a Dartmouth defender for a clear shot on goal. The shot knocked Dartmouth keeper Michael Conger off balance and Kelly came in from the right side to clean up the rebound.

Afterwards, Kelly led the team to the spectator side of Alumni Field where he and fel-

low seniors Dow and Luke Garner led the team in the singing of the "Stein Song."

"It's a great feeling to score the game-winning goal and today was a team effort," Kelly said. "The goal was a testament to [Dow] because he was the one who made it happen. It was good to end this season on a high note because it gives the guys for next season something to look forward to."

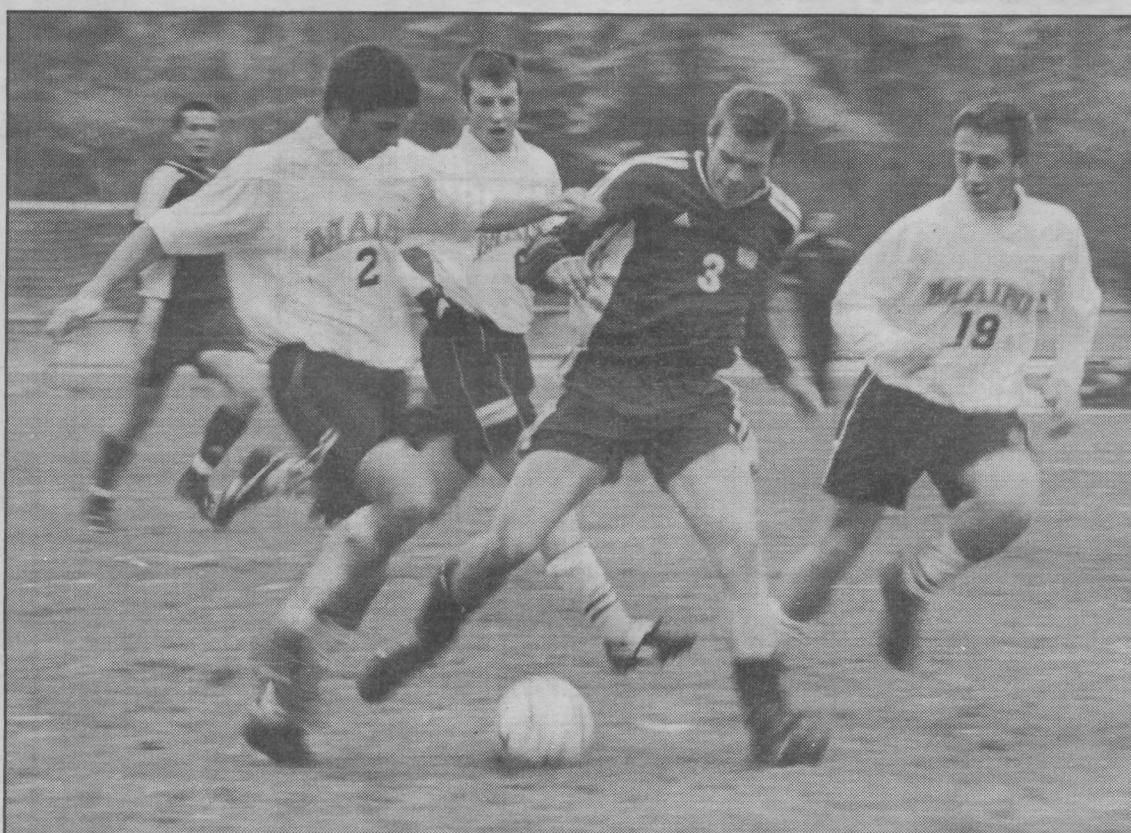
The game against Dartmouth marked the second in which the Black Bears used a 4-3-3 formation. Garner, who formed the trio of seniors up front with Kelly and Dow, couldn't contain his praise for his classmates.

"To see Patrick score, epitomizes the four years I have been here," said Garner, a Pennsylvania native. "This was [Kelly's] team and it could not have ended any better than what it did."

Until the overtime goal, the game was a stalemate due to a couple of referee calls.

With about 14 minutes left in the second half, first-year forward Kyle Vosmus took a pass and knocked it in for what looked like the game-winner. However, referees called it back because Vosmus was off-sides by a few inches.

This season saw Dow lead the Black Bears in scoring for



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

UMaine first-year back Adam Chenault (2) and teammates Cooper Friend (19) and Kevin Forgett flank a Dartmouth College defender in Tuesday's 1-0 Black Bear win. Senior Patrick Kelly scored the deciding goal in overtime to give UMaine its third win of the season.

the second consecutive season.

"I was just so lucky to set up the game-winning goal and this couldn't be better," Dow said. "It was great that the three of us [Kelly and Garner] were able to come out and play up front together in our last game. It really meant a lot to me."

Now that the season has come to a close, there are many positives in store for next year. Outside the loss of his three seniors, coach Travers Evans will have his whole team back in 2003. One question that could pose a problem, though, is the health of junior midfielder Greg

Bajek, who had his season cut short by injuries.

Still, with newcomers such as goalkeeper and Essex Junction, Vt. native Chad Mongeon, forward Adam Chenault and back Ben Wilcox, only time will tell on how far the Black Bears will go next season.

W. HOCKEY from page 20

Sunday was a completely different story, as Filighera challenged the team's attitude toward showing up and playing.

"I thought the effort was a total reversal," Filighera said. "If we would have come back with another stink bomb I would have been discouraged, but it was our first two games in our third and fourth games of the season. They had three more games under their belt than we did. The game of hockey is a reciprocal sport and you need to be playing games to get in some kind of flow."

The Black Bears will continue to search for their first

Hockey East victory as they open their home schedule at Alford Arena this weekend against eighth-ranked Providence College (2-3-1 overall, 1-0-0 in Hockey East).

"I'm so excited to finally play in our rink because everything is better in the Alford," junior forward Meagan Aarts said.

The Friars have had a tough schedule so far, as they have been defeated by the top ranked team in the nation, University of Minnesota-Duluth, twice and once by fourth-ranked Dartmouth. Providence's problem has been scoring goals —

scoring only 3.2 goals a game in the six games this season.

"We are a slow starting team," Providence head coach Bob Deraney said. "I think we are a pretty good hockey team. We are just trying to find ourselves and work out the kinks."

Senior Jenn Butsch leads the team offensively with two goals and five assists. Providence has 15 of 20 players who have registered at least one point so far this season. They are led in goal by freshman Jana Bugden, who has a 2-2-1 record with a 2.05 goals against average and a .913 save percentage.

"Going to play Maine has always been difficult for us," Deraney said. "They have always been close games and with the addition of Raffi Wolf to a lineup that was so potent last year, it's going to be two very hard fought games."

UMaine is 0-8-2 all-time against the Friars. Last season the Friars and Black Bears hooked up four times, with Providence coming out on top three of the four games and tying the other 2-2.

The two teams last met March 9 of last season in the last Eastern College Athletic Conference East game for the

Black Bears. Maine was defeated 5-3 in the quarterfinal play-off game.

"They got a nice team, and they're one of the top teams in the country," Filighera said. "We're going to have to play like we did Sunday if we are going to have a chance to play with this team. It's going to be a tough two games. We started off Hockey East playing the top two teams in the conference and we got to be ready to go this weekend."

The Black Bears will host Providence this Saturday and Sunday at Alford Arena with both games starting at 1 p.m.

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Women's soccer team reflects on 2002 season

By Brian Brown
For The Maine Campus

Despite posting a 1-0 blanking of America East Conference power University of New Hampshire in their regular season finale, the University of Maine women's soccer team fell short of securing a conference playoff berth.

The Black Bears finished the season with a 7-8-1 mark overall. In America East play, Maine finished with a 3-4-1 mark, earning them 10 points. The Black Bears finished tied for sixth place with Binghamton, four points behind Northeastern for the final playoff spot.

UMaine played solid soccer down the stretch and was one of the hottest teams in the conference, posting a 3-2-0 mark in their final five games. The three victories kept Maine in the playoff hunt until the final weekend of the season.

The Black Bears were also a good team at home in 2002, posting a 5-1-1 mark at Alumni Field. That was the second best home record in the league, behind only University of Hartford who went 7-1-0. On the flip side, the Black Bears were the worst team in the conference on the road with a 1-6-0 record.

The Black Bears were well represented in the America East Top 20 scoring leaders. Freshman Heather Hathorn finished fifth in the conference with eight goals and a pair of assists for 18 points. Not far behind was junior forward Annie Hamel, who registered four goals and seven assists for 15 points. Rounding out the Black Bears in the Top 20 was junior forward Kate Crawford, who registered four goals and one assist, placing her 16th in the league.

The Black Bears had 10 different goal scorers in 2002. Junior midfielder Katie Hodge, first-year forward Erin Corey and senior forward Maija Kaldro each recorded two goals. Juniors Kim Walsh, Jessica Wojick and Jen Buckley, as well as first-year

forward Marueen McHugh each netted one goal.

Between the pipes, senior goalkeeper Naomi Welsh finished fourth in the league with a goals against average of 1.18. Welsh stood second in the conference with six shutouts, second to only Heather Hinton of Hartford.

When reflecting on the season, Black Bear coach Scott Atherley was upbeat, but he described the season as bitter-sweet.

"The biggest thing about our season that I am most pleased with is the fact that we were much stronger over the second half of our schedule than the previous two years," Atherley said.

He went on to say that in the 2000 season, the Black Bears stumbled down the stretch going 0-9. In 2001, Maine was 2-5-1 in their final eight contests. This season, UMaine was much improved in the later part of the season, going 5-3-1, including winning three of their last four conference games.

Atherley was also pleased with the depth of his squad this season.

"At one point, we were playing 16 and 17 players a game with no drop off," Atherley said. "I attribute our strong finish to the fact that we were able to give players more rest throughout the season. In the past, we were relying on 12 and 13 players to play the majority of time, and by seasons end, there was nothing left in the tank."

Despite the positives, Atherley was disappointed that his team did not qualify for the America East Championship.

"I firmly believe that we had the talent to be among the top four teams, yet we were unable to secure three points versus Northeastern and Binghamton," Atherley said. "In my mind, these were the two games that hurt us the most, and games in which I look back on and say we have to win in order to be considered among the best teams in the conference."

M. HOCKEY from page 20

last season's starting goalie, Mike Johnson, and top defensemen Tony Soderholm and Samuli Jalkanen.

The Minutemen return a talented group of players up front, led by senior Tim Turner (1 goal, 2 assists, 3 points), sophomore Greg Mauldin (1-1-2) and junior Thomas Pock (1-1-2) who was a member of the Austrian National Team at the Winter Olympics in February.

"Mauldin and Turner are obviously two players we'll have to contend with," Whitehead said. "They played very well against us last season. Thomas Pock was an Olympian, so he has a lot of experience. They are a good young team. We'll have to make every shift count against them."

The Minutemen also have brought in some important freshman to improve the offense. UMass landed Stephen Werner, a member of the U.S. National Development Program for the past two seasons. He has one goal and one assist so far. The leading scorer for UMass is freshman Matt Anderson, who has two goals and two assists for four points.

On defense, the Minutemen are led by co-captain Kelly Sickavish. He is a physical presence at 6-feet 3-inches and 215 pounds. The other two important blue-liners are both scoring defensemen. Sophomore Jeff Lang (1-2-3) and junior Nick Kuiper (2-0-2) are both dangerous

in the offensive end of the ice.

One of UMass' other key recruits for this season is goalie Gabe Winer. He was named Hockey East Rookie of the Week last weekend and has played great in all five games in which he has appeared. He is 2-2-0 with a 2.76 goals against average and an .867 save percentage.

Coach Don Cahoon is in his third season at UMass. He was brought in to make the team a contender in Hockey East after building Princeton University into a perennial Eastern College Athletic Conference contender. The Minutemen are 2-3-0 overall on the year, with a 1-2-0 mark in Hockey East games.

UMass is coming off its biggest result of the year, as they upset Northeastern on the road last Saturday 5-3. The night before, UMass nearly knocked the Providence Friars from the ranks of the unbeaten at home, pushing Providence to overtime before the Minutemen were defeated.

UMaine is coming off a strong two-game effort against the Mercyhurst Lakers, 5-0 and 7-0 wins last Friday and Saturday night at Alford Arena.

Coach Whitehead said he will begin looking to set lines as best he can for the season to come.

"We'll try to some extent to set lines," he said. "We've gotten a good look at some different players,

but we are going to put the lineup we feel is best to get us a win out there every game. Stability is a key thing and we'll change things up as we need to."

Whitehead didn't say whether he will use freshman Jimmy Howard or sophomore Frank Doyle in net. The two have been rotated on a game-by-game basis since the trip to Alaska. If the rotation sticks, it is Howard's turn, but Whitehead said his mind isn't made up.

"We're going to let things develop in practice this week," he said. "Both goalies are playing great right now. We have confidence that both can do the job. We'll evaluate how both play over the week in practice as a coaching staff, and then we'll make our decision on Friday."

Both Howard and Doyle are ranked among the top 10 goalies in the country. Howard is tied for the national lead in shutouts with two. He has the third lowest goals against average with a 1.05 and is tied for fourth in the country with a save percentage of .949. Doyle's goals against average of 1.95 ranks him ninth in the country in that category.

The Black Bears' Colin Shields also is ranked second in the country in power play goals, as six of his seven have come with the man advantage.

Saturday's game will faceoff at 7 p.m. at Alford Arena



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ALLIGATORS AND HIS
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Volleyball keeps playoff hopes alive

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

After another two-game split on the road, the University of Maine volleyball team returns to Memorial Gymnasium this weekend for its last home games with the hope of reaching the conference tournament.

"We have to come out and win, we don't have a choice," sophomore middle blocker Brittany Howe said. "In order to get into the top four, we need to win all our games. Right now everyone but [New Hampshire] and Northeastern is fighting for their lives."

The top four teams in the America East Conference receive an invitation to the conference tournament, which will be held at the home court of the first place seed. New Hampshire is currently in first place with a record of 8-1, and Northeastern is a close second with a 7-2 record. Any other team in the conference could take the third and fourth slots right now.

"The conference tournament is still up for grabs," head coach Sue Medley said. "Going into this weekend everybody has a shot at it."

The Black Bears host the University of Hartford at 7 p.m. Friday and then face University of Stony Brook at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We are going to play these games like any others and just go for the win," freshman outside hitter and America East Rookie of the Week Leah Guidinger said. "Right now, all we can do is our best."

Last time UMaine faced Hartford the Hawks defeated the Black Bears in five close games,

and the Black Bears swept Stony Brook in their first meeting of the season. Regardless of their past, sophomore middle blocker Lori Maloney said she is confident her team will come out of the weekend with two sweeps.

"I think we're going to beat Hartford in three and Stony Brook in three," Maloney said. "It's our last chance to play for friends and family at home, so we want to end on a good note."

The Black Bears have lost every conference game they've played in "The Pit", and one player wants to show the fans what her team is really made of.

"We want to show what kind of a team we are once and for all," freshman outside hitter Kaili Jordan said. "Our last home games are upon us, and now we have to show this campus what we know and what we can do."

Sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel said the season went by too quickly.

"Right now, I honestly don't want it to end," Gabriel said. "Even if my body's killing me, I want to win."

Maloney said her team should take advantage of the home court and play hard for her team's only senior.

"[Sammons] has got to have a great memory of her last home game," Maloney said.

The final home game is also senior day for the Black Bears, and the last game that senior defensive specialist Amber Sammons will play on the court she's called home for two years.

"This is the last home game I'm going to play," Sammons said. "I'm going to play my heart out and leave it all out on the court

,because I don't have anything to save it for. I'm just going to love it."

Sammons joined the University of Maine volleyball program as a junior after serving as a team captain for Chabot Community College when it won its conference tournament in 2000. She is now a captain for the UMaine squad and is nervous and excited to see her career come to an end.

"It's scary. It's exciting, but it's scary," Sammons said. "Volleyball has been my life since I can remember."

Her teammates look to her as a leader and as a friend.

"She's always watching over me," co-captain Gabriel said. "She's taught me to stand up for myself. She's been a great leader for this team. She really unites us."

Although they've only known her for a few months and a single season, the freshman are also sad to see their captain go.

"It's sad to think I won't be playing with [Sammons]," Guidinger said. "She's one of my favorites."

Jordan explained that Sammons taught her how to knit, and how to speak her mind.

"How could one not miss a sister?" Jordan said. "Sammons is our leader. She will be missed on the court, and more importantly, off it."

Sammons said she would miss her team even more than she would miss competing.

"I don't know how to describe the bond you have with your teammates," Sammons said. "I love them so much. It makes me sad because I want to spend more time with them. My life isn't complete without my teammates."

FIELD HOCKEY from page 20

has done an exceptional job," Kim Leo, a senior for UMaine, said. "This was the first real game that we struggled defending them. I think that we might change things up a bit in order to keep [New Hampshire] on their toes. We didn't change things up a whole lot like we tended to do in the past."

The Black Bears have proven their defensive strength all season and last Sunday's goals were the only two allowed on penalty corners this season. UMaine also boasts a defense that ranks second in the league, having allowed only 16 goals in 17 games. The Black Bears are tied with Northeastern for first place in shutouts with eight.

Both offensively and defensively, the Black Bears share some common elements. Senior leadership is evident in all aspects of the game, and UMaine has a talented senior class that has helped guide the team to the postseason. Kix has repeatedly praised her seniors for their leadership and feels the loss to New Hampshire was particularly disappointing.

"Our seniors are disheartened that we did not win an America East regular season championship and lost the opportunity to host," Kix said. "The senior class is a very special group of student-athletes with a lot of heart."

Senior midfielder Jen Johnstone has played an integral role on both ends of the field for the Black Bears and said she is ready to take her team to the next level.

"As a senior, I am just trying to enjoy my last season and make the most of the opportunities we have," Johnstone said. "I know that all of the seniors are working hard and want to take the team as far as we can. We want to make our last season our most memorable."

The 2002 campaign certainly has been a memorable one for the UMaine field hockey team. As the Black Bears prepare for the postseason, another common element associated with their success has been confidence. All season the Black Bears have felt they are capable of winning an America East Championship and, according to Johnstone, losing the regular season title has not affected their confidence.

"I don't think that the game has diminished our confidence at all," Johnstone said. "Everyone knows that we played hard and just didn't come out on top. We are disappointed that we are not hosting the tournament at home, but are excited at the opportunity of attending the America East tournament. It is something our entire team has worked for all year and we are highly motivated to succeed."

Leo agrees and also credits the underclassmen, who may have been overshadowed by the emphasis on the senior class.

"I just want to keep everyone confident, focused and ready to win on Friday," Leo said. "We have worked really hard this season and have had a few tough breaks, but in the end, I am hoping that as a team, we can end out on top. I know as a whole this is what our coaching staff and team has been preparing themselves for all season."

There may be some snow covering Northeastern University's Sweeney Field in Boston this weekend, but the Black Bears will be looking to battle both the elements and the New Hampshire Wildcats in the first round of the America East playoffs Friday.

"They are a very beatable team," Leo said. "We just have to stay focused all week long on correcting all the small mistakes

Maine Recycles Week

November 8th - 15th, 2002

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Friday, Nov. 8 & Monday, Nov. 11 - Friday, Nov. 15, Main Lobby, Memorial Union

"SAVE THE BALES" Recyclable Materials Display

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Senior captain Heisten making up lost time

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

University of Maine senior forward Chris Heisten is playing like a man with something to prove so far this season and, in many ways, he does have something to prove. Heisten, a communications major from Anchorage, Alaska, had a junior season he would probably like to forget. Sure, he was assistant captain of a Black Bear team that narrowly missed its third NCAA Championship in less than 10 seasons, but Heisten had a lot more on his mind than just hockey a year ago.

"It was a difficult year for me," Heisten said. "With the coaching transition, injuries and my dad's death, it was hard to stay focused on hockey."

Heisten's father passed away after suffering a heart attack in December of 2001. Earlier that season, Heisten lost another father figure in Shawn Walsh, the former UMaine coach who died after a battle with renal cell carcinoma before the 2001-02 campaign began.

Heisten also battled various injuries for a good portion of the season, and even when he was on the ice, he could never quite find the rhythm that helped him produce impressive numbers in his first two seasons as a Black Bear.

"I played really nervous most of the time [last season], which isn't my style," Heisten said. "But all the guys were supportive of me and they pulled me through a tough time."

Heisten made it through the arduous season and even got his game back enough to provide UMaine with a spark during its run to the NCAA Championship game. However, with a clean slate this year, the senior is making up for lost time.

The road to the University of Maine wasn't a conventional one for Heisten. Despite growing up in Anchorage, where hockey is as prevalent as snow, it took him longer than most to land a spot on the Black Bear hockey team. In fact, his younger brother Barrett came to UMaine before Chris, who toiled in the Eastern Junior Hockey League (EJHL) for the 1998-99 season.

Chris Heisten played under former Black Bear Dave LaCouture for the Walpole Senior Stars during his stint in the EJHL. However, with his brother donning a UMaine uniform, Chris kept a close eye on Black Bear hockey.

"The first time I saw Maine play was when they came to Alaska," Heisten said. "I think the team was ranked number one in the country at the time and Alaska beat them. I started to watch them a little closer when [Barrett] started playing there."

Heisten admitted that not

many colleges or universities in the United States paid much attention to him during his high school days and his time in the EJHL, but with UMaine ties in LaCouture and his brother Barrett, Chris Heisten was almost destined to become a Black Bear.

"I wasn't recruited really by anyone, but coach Walsh saw

said. "It's nice to be in the scoresheet at the end of the game, but the win is really what matters."

Heisten's coaches and teammates quickly noticed his selfless attitude, and heading into the 2001-02 season, he was picked by his teammates over several seniors to serve as an assistant captain.

his game didn't exactly rise to the level that fans had seen in his first two years.

Heisten finished his junior campaign with three goals and five assists in 28 games, by far his worst numbers as a Black Bear. Still, he picked up his play down the stretch when it counted. Heisten scored a goal in the NCAA East Regional win over

through seven games this year, the 23-year old senior has already put last season behind him.

Heisten has scored seven goals to lead the team in 2002-02 and has scored a goal in five consecutive games dating back to Oct. 19 when UMaine played in Heisten's hometown. The senior also scored a pair of goals in each game last weekend as the Black Bears swept a two-game series with Mercyhurst College.

Heisten's play has hinged on being injury-free but also on his returned confidence. It also doesn't hurt that his teammates have all the confidence in the world in him. For the second year in a row, Heisten's teammates named him a captain, but this season, the assistant label has been removed.

"[Being named captain] was probably the single greatest individual accomplishment of my life," Heisten said. "It means a lot that these guys trust me to lead them on the ice."

Heisten has come a long way. He has had to endure more on and off the ice than most college hockey players. What is the next chapter in the life of this UMaine senior? Will he get the chance to return to the NCAA Championship? Will he follow his brother's footsteps into the National Hockey League? Heisten said he doesn't have the answers just yet, and is really only looking ahead one game at a time.

"I have only two goals this year," Heisten said. "One is to graduate, which I am going to do in May. The other is to win a national championship."



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

UMaine senior captain Chris Heisten is off to a fast start this season with seven goals in seven games and is currently riding a five-game goal scoring streak dating back to Oct. 19.

something in me and took a chance on me when no one else would," Heisten said. "I couldn't imagine coming anywhere else other than Maine."

Heisten came to Orono in the shadow of his younger brother, but he didn't stay there long. He notched 12 goals and seven assists in his rookie campaign. Heisten's goal total led all first-year players and ranked tied for fourth on the team overall, just one behind his younger brother.

"I was just looking to make the line-up," Heisten said of his first year at UMaine. "I didn't have any real expectations, I just wanted to be on the ice and help the team any way I could."

Barrett Heisten left after only two seasons as a Black Bear and took his game to the National Hockey League where he currently plays for the Dallas Stars, but the elder Heisten was only starting his UMaine career. He described the interesting experience of playing with his younger brother for a season.

"It was a different situation with the younger brother teaching the older brother, but I thought it was great," Heisten said. "We even got to skate on the same line together for part of the season."

Heisten continued his success into his sophomore season, evolving into more of a playmaker than a scorer. He tied for fourth on the team with 24 points and was second only to classmate Martin Kariya in assists with 19. He credited his linemates for making his job easier.

"I don't try to be a scorer or a playmaker, I just look at myself as being the best two-way player I can be," Heisten

However, Heisten's year began to take a sour turn from there. Walsh died Sept. 24, 2001, just a day before practice was scheduled to begin. While his teammates were adjusting to new head coach Tim Whitehead, Heisten's personal life was dealt another blow just over two months later with the death of his father.

Injuries plagued Heisten for the middle portion of the 2001-02 season, and not surprisingly,

Harvard University and notched goals in each of UMaine's Hockey East Quarterfinal wins against Boston College.

"It was good to get my confidence back, not just from my teammates, but in myself as well," Heisten said. "I wanted to be able to contribute to winning again."

Even with the strong finish last season, Heisten said the 2001-02 campaign was one to forget. Judging by his play

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Sports

The University of Maine football team returns to action Saturday at noon when University of Delaware visits Morse Field. Kickoff is at noon.

The **Maine** Campus

Thursday
November 7, 2002

Waning Moments

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

•Just wanted to keep people up to date on this season's hunting related accidents. The first one of the year was reported last week. Two hunters were walking in the woods when a deer jumped out of some brush and ran by them. The two marksmen, both hoping to bag Bambi, fired at it as it passed. One of the men shot his companion in the leg. The score: Bambi 1-Ryan 1-Hunters 0.

•With chapter one of Brady-Bledsoe in the books with a resounding Patriots win, most New England fans are talking faster than Bob Ryan about the decision to keep Tom Brady over Drew Bledsoe.

The Patriots seemed to look like the team most of you started to cheer for last November, for one game at least. People act as though that single win against the Bills has righted the waterlogged Patriot ship. I'm sorry to report it just isn't the case.

The New England Patriots are going to struggle to make the playoffs this season for a few reasons. On Sunday, they were a team with a superior defensive game plan.

Coach Bill Belichick knows Bledsoe pretty well, and he and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel had the Buffalo offensive line confused for four full quarters of football. Confused offensive lines equaled sacks of immobile Bledsoe.

But can it last? They were as hyped to play Bledsoe as he was to play them. How else can the simultaneous re-animation of Ted Johnson and Willie McGinest be explained? The Pats got back to running the football on Sunday as well but "Staple Gun" Charlie is so enamored with the five-wide deal and his multitude of wide-out screens that Brady seems to have more than a couple of 20-43 passing games left in him.

Just heed my warning Patriots fans: all is not as well as you think. Things are going to get worse before they get better.

By January, the New England sports fan will be without the Pats and once again be forced to look forward to the most horror filled stretch of the year: Red Sox season.

Field hockey vying for league title



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

University of Maine senior Jen Johnstone fends off a University of New Hampshire defender during the Black Bears' 2-1 loss Nov. 2. UMaine's will get a chance at redemption this Saturday with a rematch against the Wildcats.

Black Bears take third seed to Boston's Northeastern University

Becky Sturtevant
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine field hockey team may be contending for the America East Championship in the snow this weekend; however, the Black Bears said weather will not be an obstacle when they take on the University of New Hampshire Friday, a rematch of last weekend's America East season finale.

"We are extremely grateful and excited for another opportunity to play New Hampshire," head coach Terry Kix said. "We will practice this week to eliminate mistakes and finish our opportunities with an exclamation point."

The Black Bears played well against New Hampshire last Saturday but were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. UMaine outshot the Wildcats 21-11, but fell victim to New Hampshire's offensive corner plays and lost by a final score of 2-1.

"Throughout our season our corner defense

see FIELD HOCKEY page 18

Women's hockey opens home schedule

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team started this season with two wins against the University of Vermont, but last weekend the Black Bears suffered two losses (5-1 and 1-0) against the ninth-ranked University of New

Hampshire Wildcats (7-0-0)

"We faced our first adversity of the year playing [New Hampshire] in which I know we learned a lot about each other as a team and as individuals," senior forward Nicole Munro said. "Unfortunately, Saturday's game started out great but ended not so great. The positive response to the

first loss was how well we played Sunday's game, which could have easily gone either way."

Saturday, the Black Bears held the Wildcats to a tight game with a strong first period but were unable to maintain it any further when New Hampshire went up 3-1 just over the halfway point of the

second period.

"Once it went 3-1 we stopped playing," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "We completely stopped playing the last seven minutes and all of the third. That by far has been one of our worst periods we've played in a very long time."

see W. HOCKEY page 16

Men's hockey to host UMass

Bears begin Hockey East schedule

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

After seven nonconference games to start the season, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team will carry a 5-1-1 record into Saturday's Hockey East Conference opener against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

"It will be a good test for us," UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead said. "UMass is playing very well right now. They will be hungry to make up for the games here last year."

UMaine defeated UMass in two games at Alford Arena in late February last year by scores 7-0 and 7-1, virtually eliminating any chance of the Minutemen qualifying for the Hockey East playoffs. The Black Bears also beat the Minutemen Nov. 30 of last season at the Mullins Center in Amherst, Mass.

UMass will bring a different team to the Alford this year though. Gone from the Minutemen are

see M. HOCKEY page 17



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Black Bear sophomore defender Troy Barnes is pursued along the boards by a Mercyhurst College player in UMaine's 7-0 win Saturday, Nov. 2. The Black Bears opens their Hockey East schedule this Saturday against UMass-Amherst.