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How do ya like
them apples?

— See page 6

MONDAY

November 11, 2002

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www.mainecampus.com

Sea Dog restaurant's taps run dry

Pub's abrupt closing leaves community suprised and 60 unemployed



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Normally a busy business, the Sea Dog restaurant in downtown Bangor is now a boarded up and deserted building. The Sea Dog provided a relaxed atomosphere with live music for eight years.

By Aaron Plourde
Copy Editor

The sudden closure of the Sea Dog Brewing Co. in Bangor last Tuesday surprised members of the community and left 60 people jobless.

A ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Court decided not to lower the amount of money the Sea Dog owed to it's primary creditor, the WWN group. Owner Joseph G. Wortley decided at that point to close.

The court decision on Tuesday was so sudden it left little time to notify employees. Former assistant general manager Mark St. Germain said that he was called in to work on his day off. Not an unusual request, he said, but when he saw Zabatta Peters, former general manager, he knew something was wrong. She told St. Germain the restaurant was to close at 1 p.m., and that it was

final, the Sea Dog was finished.

St. Germain called Sea Dog employees and told them of the closure.

"I couldn't answer all the questions people had because I was trying to organize my own thoughts," St. Germain said.

Many people he called Tuesday have families or children on the way, he said. Approximately one-third of the staff were college students and roughly 40 percent had families to support, St. Germain said.

Dave Maynes, a former Sea Dog bartender, is a student at the University of Maine. He said his primary source of income had been from the restaurant and that it will be hard to find another job that pays well and fits his schedule.

"There's not many jobs in the restaurant business right now,"

See SEADOG on page 5

UM expedition to head south for the winter

Team of scientists to explore western Antartica in December

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

A research team, including a professor from the University of Maine, will make its way across the ice sheets of the West Antarctic to the South Pole Station, starting at the end of November.

The team, comprised of four graduate students and two professors, will gather data for an international project on global climate changes.

Two of the members left the United States on Nov. 4 and the others will follow shortly after. They are currently in New Zealand. The anticipated South Pole Station arrival date is Dec. 23.

According to the Secrets of the Ice Web site, fewer than 100,000 people have ever set foot on the icy continent of Antarctica and there are no permanent residents.

This expedition is the fourth in the International Trans Antarctic Scientific Expedition,

funded by the National Science Foundation, according to a recent press release. Many other countries are involved in the project, including South Korea, Argentina and Sweden.

The leader of the expedition, Paul Mayewski, professor of global sciences and director of the UMaine Quaternary and Climate Studies, developed the idea for ITASE in 1990 and serves as chairman. Mayewski has participated in more than 35 expeditions to the Antarctic, the Arctic, the Himalayas and the Tibetan Plateau. ITASE is managed and coordinated through the ITASE Program Office at UMaine.

The graduate students in the Institute for Quaternary and Climate Studies are Susan Kaspari of Lakewood, Colo.; Dan Dixon of London, England; Blue Spikes of Garden City, Kan.; and Leigh Stearns of New York City.

The university has a long history of sending students and faculty on expeditions to Antarctica,

Nick Houtman, senior news writer for Public Affairs, said.

The continent is covered almost completely by ice and snow. Few animals call Antarctica home. The research team will share the territory with fish, krill, whales, penguins and seals.

Although Orono is entering

Winter wonderland?



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Snow has struck the UMaine campus. For a few days last week, students were plagued with below-freezing temperatures and blustery winds, only to have the weather warm up for the weekend.

into another Maine winter, Antarctic is currently in its summer. Even so, the team may face extreme cold. According to the Secrets of the Ice Web site, the average annual temperature at South Pole Station is a bitter -56 degrees Fahrenheit. The station is about 1,000 feet from the actual South Pole, but it is drifting

toward it at a rate of 33 feet per year.

"[Antarctica] is the coldest, highest and driest," Houtman said. "It's all kinds of extremes, which is part of the reason it's so interesting for scientists. Because it's a place of such extremes, it exerts a lot of con-

See ANTARCTICA on page 4

THE WORLD BEYOND MAINE

U.N. votes unanimously to pass U.S.-Iraq resolution

The U.N. Security Council has unanimously approved the U.S. resolution against Iraq.

The resolution demands that Iraq allow U.N. weapons inspectors into the country to assess Iraq's weapons facilities and search for weapons of mass destruction, according to www.CNN.com.

Iraq now has seven days to notify the U.N. that it intends to "comply fully." Within 30 days, it must submit a "currently accurate, full and complete" report on its chemical, biological, nuclear and other weapons systems, such as ballistic missiles and unarmed aerial vehicles.

Inspections will begin within 45 days. Inspectors will then have 60 days before they must submit an initial report on their findings to the U.N. Security Council.

The International Atomic Energy Agency and the U.N. Monitoring, Verification, and Inspection Commission will select the inspection teams, which will have complete access to underground areas, weapons, equipment and facilities in Iraq, including Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces.

Iraq must provide the names of scientists involved in its weapons programs, whom inspectors will have the right to interview, along with their families, without the presence of Iraqi government observers, and even outside of Iraq.

If the inspection teams report Iraqi noncompliance, the Security Council will "convene immediately" to consider what to do. The resolution recalls that the Council has

warned Iraq that "it will face serious consequences" as a result of continued violations.

Republicans eye new federal judges, \$1.35 trillion tax cut

With both the Senate and House now in Republican control, nominations of conservatives to federal judgeships and a new homeland security department headed the GOP's to-do list Wednesday.

But lawmakers, lobbyists and White House officials also saw opportunities to revisit pension protection legislation, a Republican version of a prescription drug plan, a new energy policy and limits on certain types of lawsuits.

These goals have become tangible because Republicans gained two seats in the Senate, giving them 51 of 100 members, and thus razor thin control.

"I'm excited to be able to be on offense, working with the president, thinking about what we can do when we come back into session next year," the Senate's new majority leader, Trent Lott (R-Miss), said Wednesday.

Perhaps the most ambitious Republican goal is to make permanent last year's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut. With an ongoing war on terrorism, the potential for war in Iraq and pressure to spend on new programs, such as a drug subsidy for seniors, the extension of the tax reductions will meet plenty of skeptics in Congress.

The prospect of further tax cutting, an article of faith among Republicans, provoked a sharp rebuttal from Tom Daschle (D-

S.D.). Showing surprising combativeness the day after defeat, Daschle said the tax reduction had little chance of passing.

"Not if we have anything to do with it," he said on NBC. "We're not going to go away. We may not be in the majority, but we're going to fight just as hard for the things we believe in now as we have before."

College newspaper column sparks racial tension

Racial tensions are lingering at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha, despite a forum for students to air differences over a column in the college newspaper that sparked heated debate.

Members of the African-American Union said Wednesday that they remain dissatisfied with the response to an editorial column in which an assistant editor at the Observer linked African-American culture to a deadly Milwaukee mob attack.

Some insisted that Dan Hubert should be removed from the newspaper staff. Others talked about circulating a petition to force changes or joining the Observer staff themselves.

"There should be repercussions," Lee Harris, president of the African-American Union, said.

At a forum that more than 200 students and others attended last week, Hubert was widely criticized. During the gathering, he offered apologies for his column on the role of race in the fatal beating of Charlie Young Jr.

In the latest issue of the Observer, this week, Hubert again apologized. But he vows to "stand by my conclusions" and insists he wrote the column as a call to action because he "didn't see Jesse Jackson having peace marches."

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service and www.CNN.com.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: I have a little problem with the apartment that I've leased in Orono. The furnace has not been working for two weeks, and my landlord is not answering my calls. I left a message telling him he can forget about rent until he fixes the thing. It's so cold now that I might have to move out. The weather isn't looking any better through the weekend. What do you think I should do?

-Heatless in Orono

A: The issue of substandard living conditions enjoys a certain cyclical awareness in our community, highlighted recently by the Pond Street violence. However, for the tenants who live in certain buildings in town, these issues are a daily concern.

Don't just withhold your rent without an understanding of what that does. Withholding rent puts you at risk for eviction. Even though you have legitimate concerns about the safety and comfort of your apartment, Maine law does not allow you to simply stop paying rent in order to leverage the landlord into fixing the problem.

As a tenant, you are protected by the Maine Warranty of Habitability, found in 14 M.R.S.A. §6021. This law obliges landlords to maintain their rental units in a reasonably safe and habitable condition. You can use this law to force a landlord to fix problems that jeopardize your health or safety. A broken furnace in this weather qualifies as serious. In order to take advantage of the protections of the Warranty of Habitability, you must not have caused the problem of which you are complaining.

Make sure you are up to date on your rent, and then immediately give the landlord written notice of the problem and your previous attempts to contact him using the form contained in Chapter 14 of the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide (www.state.me.us/ag). Send the notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, and provide a copy to the local code enforcement officer. Keep a copy for yourself. In the notice, give reasonable time for the problem to be fixed. In your case, given the outdoor temperature, a few days after he receives the notice probably qualifies as a "reasonable" amount of time.

Perhaps he will not respond by repairing the furnace in a timely manner. If the cost of repairing the furnace is less than \$250, or one half of the month's rent, whichever is greater, you can have it fixed yourself and deduct the price of fixing it from your rent. To do this, you must give him written notice of your intention to fix it and your intention to deduct the cost of repairs from your rent. You must also give him 14 days to fix it himself or, as in your case, less time in the case of an emergency. Then you must submit to the landlord an itemized statement of your expenses in making the repair, and then you can deduct it from the next

rental payment.

If the cost of repair is greater than \$250, or one half of your rent, the Warranty of Habitability does not expressly give you a remedy. In theory, you may be able to go through the steps detailed above and deduct \$250, or one half of the cost of your rent, from the rent due, and then sue in small claims court for the balance.

If the problem complained of presents a clear and immediate threat to your health and safety, and the landlord egregiously neglects to repair it, with the result that the apartment is in fact uninhabitable, it might be possible to sue for breach of the implied Warranty of Habitability, or even for breach of the lease based upon the landlord's failure to perform his obligation to provide you with the use and enjoyment of the apartment. You might be able to get a partial rent rebate, reduced rent, and/or an order that the landlord fix the problem.

When you are dealing with this issue, keep in mind that the landlord cannot evict you solely because you have complained in good faith about a violation of the Warranty of Habitability, and he can't raise the rent if the conditions violate the warranty.

Consider a second option: file a complaint with the local code enforcement office when the landlord ignores your earnest requests to fix an unhealthy condition. The officer may cite the landlord for violations of local and state housing, building and life safety codes. Landlords become more responsive once they begin receiving citations for violations that can result in fines, court cases, closed buildings, as well as irate tenants.

Keep in mind that while your landlord cannot evict you for complaining to the code office, he can evict you for violating your lease. In other words, if you call the code office for a legitimate reason, but you are behind on your rent or otherwise in violation of your lease, you may find yourself being served with an eviction notice. Also, you will have to let the code officer in to inspect your apartment.

If conditions are poor enough so as to make the unit or building in fact uninhabitable, the code officer may placard the unit or building and make you move until that condition is abated. Code officers do their best to work with landlords and tenants to avoid this unhappy situation, but in the worst instances it may be unavoidable. However, this begs the question: If the building is really that unsafe, should you be living in it?

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by attorneys Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. The Legal Services Office is located on the first floor of Memorial Union. They can be reached at 581-1789 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis Jr.

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Students discover travel options in an afternoon

Study Abroad Fair held Wednesday as a part of International Week

By Rick Redmond
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine students interested in traveling the world had a chance to check out options at the Study Abroad Fair Wednesday.

Guests and exhibitors gathered in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building's atrium for the fair, sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

The Study Abroad Fair was part of UMaine's ongoing International Week, showcasing international involvement among students and faculty.

Representatives from several campus organizations answered questions and distributed information to students interested in various study abroad opportunities. Options ranged from traditional semester or year abroad programs to specialized intensive learning and training programs offered worldwide.

Derrek Smith, a senior, spent his junior year studying at Griffith University in Brisbane, Australia.

"I always had lots to do while I was there," Smith said. "I was 20 miles to the number one beach in Australia, had a pub on campus and there was a great nightlife as well."

Smith also stressed the importance of going abroad with an open mind and desire to learn about different cultures.

"Why study abroad if you're going to sit in your

dorm room all day?" Smith said. "Most students don't realize what they are missing."

Smith said he opted to participate in study abroad through the university's Study Abroad Program, coordinated by Catherine Reader, who was also available to answer questions.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout today," Reader said. "There's a good selection of programs for students to choose from."

Among the many representatives from off-campus organizations was Austalearn, which specializes in study abroad programs in Australia and New Zealand. Austalearn also offers internships and programs for faculty who wish to study abroad.

Representatives from the Canadian American Center also offered information on programs located in Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia. The CAC assists students with language immersion and advanced French studies while living in Canada.

Students who wish to study abroad must have a minimum 2.75 GPA and have sophomore standing or higher. Students must also be in good standing with the university and have appropriate language proficiency, if necessary. Students in every major can apply to programs of exchange within the United States and in more than 20 foreign countries.

SWA rocks for Roe



CAMPUS PHOTO • REBECCA PETERSON
Ruth Lockhart of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center spoke about empowering women at the Rock for Roe concert Saturday night.

The Off Campus Board

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someone to fill the
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Collin Grady on First Class or stop by the
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ANTARCTICA from page 1



trol over the way the earth works."

The expedition team will dig ice cores throughout their journey. Ice cores are about three inches in diameter and reveal information about air temperature, precipitation rate and solar radiation. Team members must drill to depths of 160 to 230 feet into the ice to reach the 200-year mark. This takes about a day to accomplish, according to the Secrets of the Ice Web site.

The ice cores will be divided and sent to different countries for analysis. Some will be brought back to the United States, and

some will be stored in the freezer next to the Sawyer Research Center on campus. The temperature in the freezer is -300 degrees Celsius, according to Houtman.

When the samples arrive in the states, scientists will perform chemical analyses on the fine layers of ice, each corresponding to one year in time. Although analysts can look back thousands of years, the ITASE project focuses on the past 200 years. Major climate changes occur each decade, so this project will reveal much about Earth's climate and its changes. Evidence of El Niño, volcano eruptions

and pollution have been found in Antarctic snow and ice samples.

"If I had to put my research in one word, it would be 'time,'" Mayewski said in an article written by Houtman. "We're stepping back in time in many ways. Our world changes second by second over time, and you have to envision all of these different pictures. The question is, how do you put them together in any reasonable sequence?"

The team will dig deep snow pits to examine the snow near the surface of the ice core sites. They will also anchor devices in the ice that track the elevation of the ice over time. These sites are referred to as "coffee can sites" because actual coffee cans were used some time ago, according to Houtman. It is the job of Stearns to fly to these sites to check the equipment and elevation levels.

Elevation levels are important to the project because one of the big scientific questions is what would happen if the ice sheet continues to rise as it has in recent years, Houtman said.

At the end of the expedition, the team members will be picked up by plane and brought back to McMurdo Base in West Antarctica.

ANTARCTIC FACTS AND FIGURES:

AREA:

5,400 square miles (14,000,000 sq. km), the size of the United States and Mexico combined.

DIAMETER:

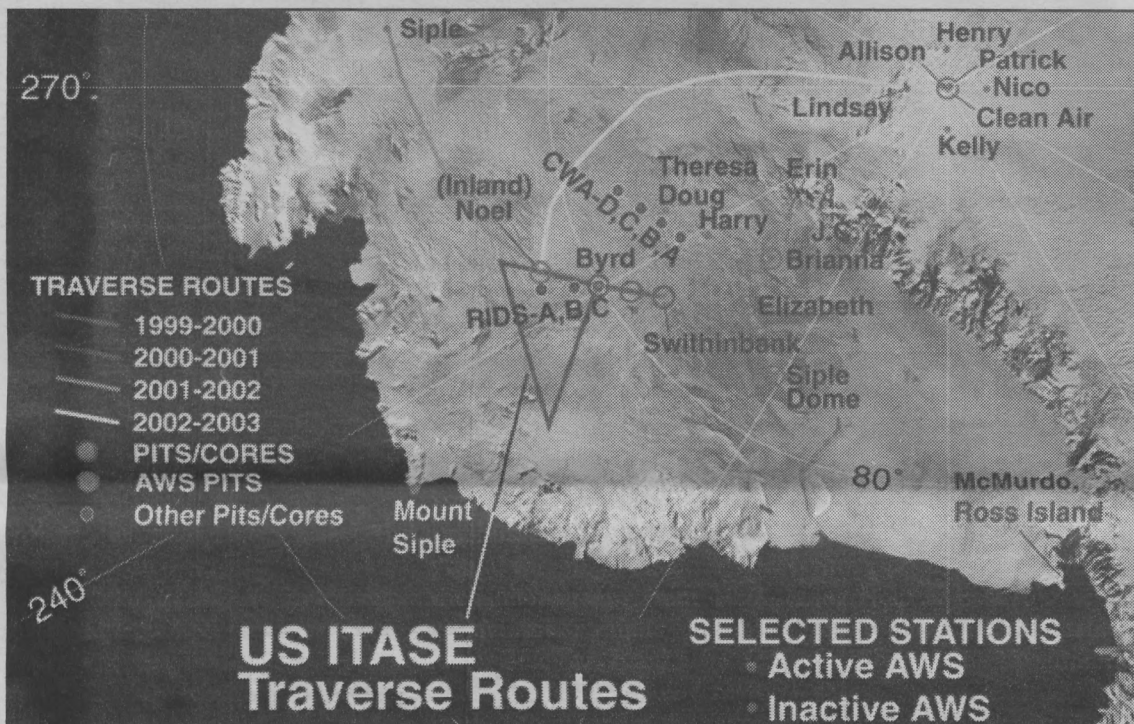
3,450 miles (5,550 km), roughly the distance from Los Angeles.

COASTLINE:

19,800 miles (31,900 km); that's about the same distance along the coast from Anchorage, Alaska to the southern most tip of Chile.

HIGHEST:

Vinson Massif at 16,066 feet (4,897 m), taller than any mountain in the lower 48 states.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WWW.SECRETSTOICE.ORG

West Antarctica showing the US ITASE traverse corridors.

I'm ready!

I'm ready!

I'm ready-

-eady-eady...

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Date	Time	Location
Wednesday, November 13	4:00pm	202 Winslow
Wednesday, November 20	4:00pm	202 Winslow
Tuesday, December 3	4:00pm	202 Winslow

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Dre

and Kylene

With Love,

The Sisters of Phi Mu

Speaker dissects the rhetoric of war

By Catherine Tiller
Staff Reporter

UMaine English professor Burt Hatlen called President George W. Bush's War on Terrorism hypocritical and compared him to Captain Ahab during his lecture last week.

The lecture, part of the Marxist-Socialist series, was titled "The Rhetoric of the War on Terrorism." He began by defining rhetoric as the social construction of reality and as the study of the way we construct a social reality.

"Nine-eleven, 2001 really punctured a hole in our social reality," Hatlen said.

President Bush reconstructed a new reality which we have generally accepted, according to Hatlen. There are five words, Hatlen said, that now construct the U.S. consciousness: war, terrorism, freedom, good and evil. All of these words, Hatlen said, are emotionally laden and have historical power in this country. He said he hoped to demystify them for the

audience on Thursday.

According to one school of rhetorical thought, in order to construct a social reality, one needs to define the: act, agent, agency and purpose of an event. In the case of Sept. 11, Bush successfully named the "act" as war, Hatlen said.

At the end of one of his first post-Sept. 11, speeches, Bush said: "Enemies of freedom committed an act of war." He might have labeled the act as mass murder, which Hatlen said would have had a dramatically different effect.

By labeling the act as such, Bush was able to draw on powerful emotional currents and give Americans a sense of national purpose, Hatlen said.

However, the "War on Terror" is not really a war. There was no other nation to define as our enemy, so we chose the Taliban because they were "harboring terrorists," Hatlen said.

Bush also draws allusions between Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11,

Hatlen said. But besides the number of deaths on American soil, the similarities between the attacks are few and far between.

In 1942 the United States faced two powerful foes, Germany and Japan. Recently we fought a rag-tag group, Hatlen said. This enemy, terrorism, is amorphous.

"How will we know when

the agent from al Qaida to the much more general term.

Terror, Hatlen read from the dictionary, is violence deliberately directed at civilians to achieve political gains.

He continued by giving examples to show how the "U.S. War on Terror" is hypocritical. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and

Britain as examples.

Hatlen said that Bush defines our "purpose" as freedom. Bush says that terrorists hate us for our freedoms and that freedom and fear are at war. Freedom is one of the most powerful words in America, Hatlen said. By using freedom as our purpose he doesn't need specifics to motivate the American public, only rhetoric.

Another way that Bush proved himself a rhetorical genius, Hatlen said, is the way he vowed to "erase evil from the earth." Hatlen said that this is an impossible goal and that by making this vow, Bush confirmed American righteousness. Hatlen closed the lecture by making an analogy between President Bush and Captain Ahab from "Moby Dick." Ahab tried to erase evil in the form of a white whale, and it ended up consuming him. Bush now tries to erase evil in the form of terrorism. Hatlen wondered if America will face a similar fate.

LECTURE corner

we've won or it's over?" Hatlen asked. He also posed the question of whether Bush expects the al Qaida to take over the United States or not.

Hatlen said Bush defined the "agent" as terror or terrorism. In his Sept. 20 speech, Bush switched

Nagasaki fit within that definition, as did the Nicaraguan Contra scandal during the Reagan administration Hatlen said.

We may call these people terrorists, he said, but one person's terrorist is the next person's freedom fighter. He cited Ireland and

SEA DOG from page 1

Maynes said.

"I could just as easily end up waiting tables as easily as I could end up going back into the position I held before," St. Germain said.

There will be even fewer jobs in the restaurant industry for the Bangor region after Pilot's Grill closes at the end of December. News of the Sea Dog and Pilot's

Grill closures came only one day apart.

But St. Germain and Maynes both agree that they have it easier than some other former employees.

"I don't have a family or kids to feed," Maynes said. "I pretty much just have to look out for myself."

The effects on college students who worked for the Sea Dog will

still be significant, according to St. Germain. He said that most of them, like Maynes, depended on the money they made at the restaurant to support themselves.

What upsets these former employees the most is that the decision seemed to neglect the people who worked there. St. Germain said that many employees worked at the

Sea Dog for five or six years because they wanted to be a part of something special. He said the restaurant was a place where people worked hard because they wanted to impress one another.

"The atmosphere at the Sea Dog allowed people not only to come to work, but to want to do well at work," St. Germain said. "That's

what really gets me, just the kids who tried so hard to make a difference in their lives and a difference in the Sea Dog."

The Sea Dog had operated for eight years and is in the center of Bangor's waterfront restoration project.

"That building won't be vacant for long," St. Germain said.

Maine Recycles Week

November 8th - 15th, 2002



Maine Recycles Week 2002 Celebration is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Sustainability Office, the Solar Vehicle Team, PAIX 495 and INT 330. All events are open and free to the public.



A member of the University of Maine System

Solar and Hybrid Vehicle Display and Information

Monday, Nov. 11, all day between the Fogler Library and the Memorial Union

The UMaine Solar Vehicle Team will display their PhantomSol electric car. Also present will be the Honda Insight and Toyota Prius hybrid vehicles for you to check out. *Get charged up on electricity!*

Maine Recycles Week Information Table in the Memorial Union

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

Students from SEAC will staff an information table in the union through Maine Recycles Week. *Waste less, learn more, and share your energy with others!*

Resource Recovery Display in the Library

Friday, Nov. 8 and Monday, Nov. 11 - Friday, Nov. 15 on the first floor of Fogler Library

SEAC will showcase recycling and environmental resources. The display will feature publications, electronic resources, and related materials. *Learn more, waste less. Get connected to resources!*

INT 330: Waste Management Presents Posters/Papers on Recycling and Waste Management Issues

Friday, Nov. 8 and Monday, Nov. 11 - Friday, Nov. 15 at the Info. Table and in the Library Display

Students from INT 330 will produce poster presentations, papers and displays on landfilling, incineration, recycling and related topics as an educational opportunity for the public. *Where does your waste go?*

Residence Hall Banner Contest

Banners must be posted by Tuesday, Nov. 12. Judging takes place Friday, Nov. 15

Residents on campus are encouraged to produce a banner per residence hall supporting "Recycle and Buy Recycled! It's easier than you think!" The winning hall will receive an ice cream party courtesy of the Sustainability Office. *Be creative!*

"SAVE THE BALES" Recyclable Materials Display

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Friday, Nov. 15, all day each day out and about on campus

The Sustainability Office will set up several bales of recyclable materials generated by the University and surrounding municipalities. *Stop by and see what your resource recovery efforts achieve!*

"Kick'n Gas and Get'n Wasted" Presentations

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1-2pm in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union

UMaine's Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory Intern and Energy Conservation Intern will present on our emissions inventory and residence hall energy challenge project. *Students make a difference!*

PAIX 495: Sustainable Communities Presents a Music Happening!

Friday, Nov. 15, 8pm - 12am, Stillwater Canal Co., Memorial Union

Are you ready to party? Join THE FUNKIZONS and THE COSMIC CHARLIES in the Stillwater Canal Co. pub. *Shake it don't break it! Join the groove and dance the night away.*

A great day for apples

a trip to The Great Maine Apple Fair

By Rick Redmond
For The Maine Campus

I woke up early Saturday morning with an unexplainable hunger for something fresh, sweet and wholesome. I could feel the oncoming craving of something apple-licious as I prepared to head to the Great Maine Apple Festival in Monmouth.

On a winding country road, far from the reaches of modern civi-

"I experienced a sensory overload from nature's candy as I entered the tent..."

lization, loomed Highmore Farm, the location of this year's Apple Festival. The grounds teemed with people. Apple farmers, pickers, pressers and enthusiasts alike gathered to celebrate apples and "the gentle recreation," as many described it.

I skipped the petting zoo, passed on a very tempting hayride, and made a beeline for the exhibition tents, which were ground zero

for all the apple action.

I experienced a sensory overload from nature's candy as I entered the tent and was surrounded by everything apple. My first stop was at the University of Maine's informational and sampling booth, manned by Patricia McMannus.

McMannus, a University of Maine employee, works daily at Highmore Farm on grafting and research projects. She also works with students who do research and study at the farm.

"Agricultural students come mostly in the summer to study with fruit and vegetable specialists," she said. "It's like a laboratory for them."

After sampling the fruits of her labor, I moved on to find other varieties of apples among the vendors and exhibitions. My wandering brought me to the apple exhibition hall, the site of judging and apple identification. John Bunker was on hand to identify "mystery apples" brought to him by festival-goers wondering about their apples' origins. Fascinating stuff, but I had just learned of another exhibit that peaked my interest.

Apple cider and wine were flowing in abundance from one of the exhibition tents. I took samples from several local orchards



CAMPUS PHOTOS • RICK REDMOND

Fidlers entertain patrons under the food court tent at Saturday's Great Maine Apple Festival.

and took part in a wine tasting sponsored by The Winterport Winery. Actually, most of the apples I consumed over the course of the day were in the form of some fermented liquid. God bless this little fruit.

As much as I would have liked to stay in the wine garden all afternoon, I had a cooking lesson to

attend. After purchasing Sow's Ear Winery's finest bottle, I was off for more apple excitement.

Spotting Kristina King, also known as "the Pie Lady," was not hard due to her mile-wide smile and, of course, her brightly printed apple apron she sported. King was the resident pie expert, offering apple pie pointers to her anxious

audience.

King informed and chatted throughout her demonstration on the finer points of apple pie making.

"Adding a variety of apples to your filling is essential for texture and a unique taste," she said.

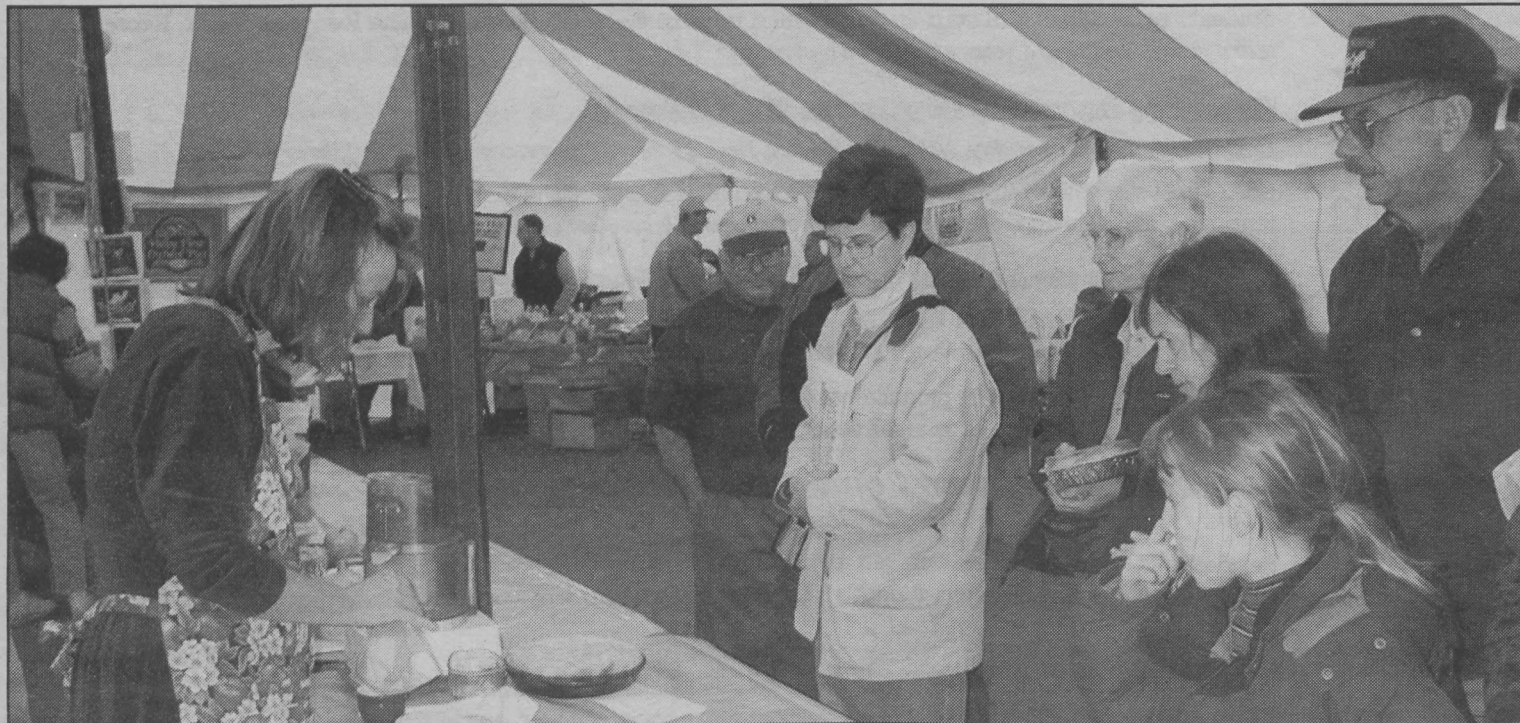
King also shared tips on making the perfect crust.

"There are three basic types [of crust]: lard, food processor and, my very most favorite, the light butter crust" she said.

Although I politely declined King's offer to knead the dough, I did not refuse a taste of Sweetsers Orchard's fresh apple crisp. Sweetsers was one of many local orchards that participated in the festival and brought treats for the crowd.


I learned that many orchards bake and box their goods to ship to local businesses or schools. McDougal Orchards of Springvale packages fresh apple slices to distribute to school cafeterias and several of the orchards also have bakeries that make pies for sale at locations such as the Portland Public Market.

After making the rounds a few more times, I decided that it was time to call it a day. As I left in the dwindling twilight, I realized it may be a while before I enjoy the nectar of the gods or sip a cup of steaming cider. There's only so many apples you can consume in a day. But I did find the festival quite appealing due to the positive vibes that these good down-home apple people radiate.



Kristina King demonstrates how to bake an apple pie to onlookers during her "Apple Pie Pointers" informational session.

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ORONO COMMUNITY CHURCH

WIC honors diverse groups of women

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

The 2002-03 Maryann Hartman Awards were given to four outstanding women of distinction Thursday.

In their 17th year, the Maryann Hartman Awards are sponsored by Women in the Curriculum and women's studies at the University of Maine.

"Our goal is to inspire Maine women by example of these awards," said Ann Schonberger, director of Women in the Curriculum and womens studies program.

Awards were presented to Elizabeth Mitchell, Valerie Osborne and Jean Symonds. And the new Young Women's Social Justice Award was given to Alicia McConkey.

The awards were named for Dr. Maryann Hartman, an educator and scholar at UMaine in speech communication. Gordon Kulberg, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, described Hartman as a champion of non-sexist language on campus. Hartman was innovative as one of the earliest researchers in women's studies, Kulberg said.

"Clearly she was multifaceted and talented," Kulberg said. "She had a significant role on women in our society, in the path that she carved out."

Hartman was remembered not with a moment of silence, but more appropriately, by a round of applause.

"She fought tirelessly and endlessly for change even when the change was not going to affect her," Kulberg said.

Deirdre Mageean presented Elizabeth (Libby) Mitchell with her award. Mitchell was the first woman elected majority leader and later speaker of the house in the Maine state Legislature. She represented the town of Vassalboro for 18 years and sponsored numerous bills important to women and girls.

Mitchell was first introduced to the Maine state Legislature when lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment. She worked as director of the Maine State Housing Authority from 1986 to 1990.

Mitchell has now returned to college, attending the University of Maine's law school. She is also a Public Policy Fellow at the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine, where Mageean described her as resource to the entire UMaine System.

When she became the first female speaker of the house and the highest-ranking woman in the

Maine Legislature, she launched a new political era, Mageean said.

"[Mitchell] set a standard of excellence for both the men and women speakers of the future," Mageean said, quoting the Kennebec Journal.

Mitchell said she lives her life in the fast lane as the "world's oldest student." Two of Mitchell's four children also have found their way to the legislature. She and her daughter were both in office at the same time.

"There's nothing more glorious than having your daughter have to wait to talk before you call on them," Mitchell said.

Mitchell joked about being a recovering politician, but said one doesn't have to be in politics to make a difference.

"It's not being elected, it's what you do with your everyday life," Mitchell said.

Valerie Osborne, whose award was presented by Norinne Hilchey Daly, is the head librarian at Old Town Public Library, the eighth most active library in the state. She led a multimillion dollar capital campaign that more than doubled the capacity of the original Carnegie Library building. In 1997, she started Girls Talk, a mentoring program for middle school-aged girls.

"What we are trying to do is not telling girls that they can do anything, but they can [have] a place in the community," Osborne said.

"Every community and state needs a heartbeat, and for Old Town, Valerie Osborne is that heartbeat," Daly said. "She is one who gets things done."

Osborne is part of the Canoe City Quilters, where members make crisis quilts and provide them to hospitals, police departments and ambulances to provide people with comfort during trying times.

"[Provide people with] some love they can take away with them," Daly said.

As president of the Maine Library Association, Osborne worked for free Internet access for schools and libraries in Maine to provide all people the opportunity to get online.

"No matter how rich or poor you are, you have access to the Internet," Osborne said. "I am honored to work with the people I work with every day."

Suzanne Ester presented Jean Symonds her Maryann Hartman Award. Symonds served in the Army as a registered nurse from 1957 to 1965 and later earned a doctorate in higher education from Vanderbilt University. She spent 15 years teaching nursing and women's studies at UMaine.

In 1970, Symonds moved to Corea where she began lobstering

out of a row boat and later became the first woman invited to join the Corea Fisherman's Cooperative. Today she is retired, but continues to haul 500 traps daily.

"This nomination reflects the early days of feminism," Ester said. "She has had a life-changing impact on hundreds, one by one. She has changed their lives by her sense of values."

Symonds worked with the Partners in Health Program in which UMaine nursing students traveled to Nicaragua. Symonds also was involved in women's studies courses and when it came time, she didn't want to retire, Ester said.

"She served the campus as a whole, not only the students in nursing," Ester said.

Symonds said she chose the field of nursing at the last minute. There weren't many occupations for women to choose from when she graduated, but she would still make

the same choice today, she said.

"For me, to make a difference in this world, it has been being a nurse," Symonds said. "I wouldn't have had the opportunities to teach in women's studies if [I had] not been a nurse. I'm glad I chose to just be a nurse."

Sage Hayes presented Alicia McConkey with her Young Women's Social Justice Award. As a student at Oxford Hills High School, she was founder and president of the Gay-Straight Alliance, in which she spoke with administrators about creating a safer school for students.

McConkey was invited to attend the annual national conference of the Straight Educator's Network as a youth activist for speaking out about sexual assault awareness, social justice and the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

"I don't think many of the things that I have done have been

without support of the other gay, straight, transgender [activists]," McConkey said.

"[McConkey] told me 'it's better for me to be honest with myself than anyone else, than to be silent.'" Hayes said.

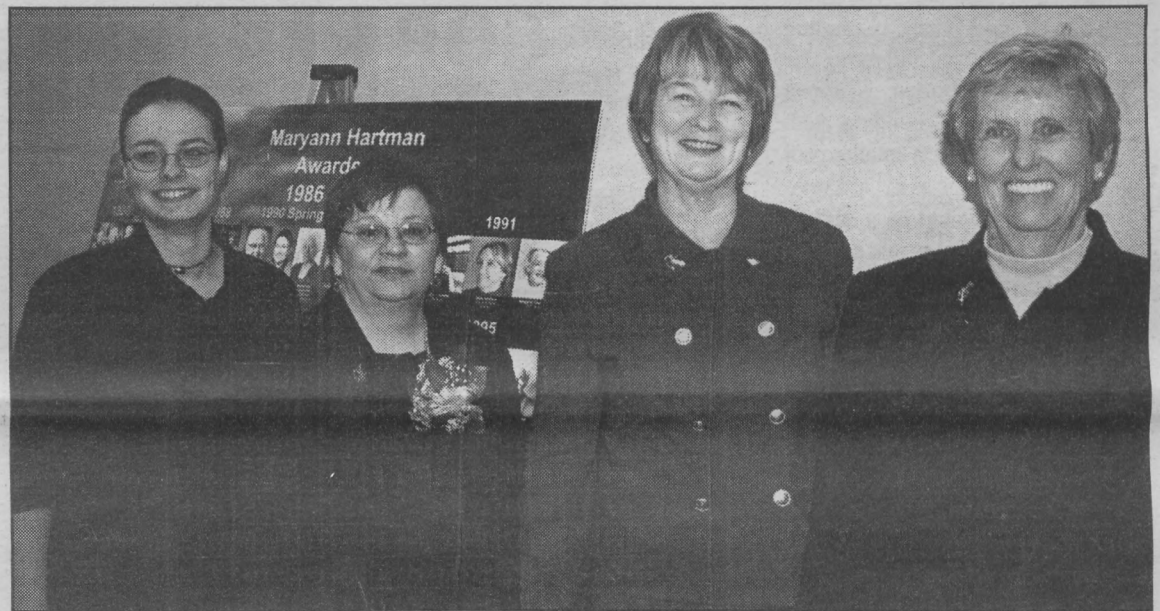
"We are not going away, we are going to stay," McConkey said.

McConkey, a student at Lesley College, was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship and her books are provided for if she chooses to come to UMaine.

Mitchell, Osborne and Symonds received pins and certificates as part of the award. Symonds said she plans to wear her pin, but not when she goes out to haul her lobster traps.

"I don't plan on wearing it with my fishing clothes on the boat," Symonds said.

Women with Wings provided musical selections during the ceremony.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE HUNTER

At the 2002-03 Maryann Hartman Awards, four women Alicia McConkey, Valerie Osborne, Elizabeth Mitchell and Jean Symonds were honored for their accomplishments as distinguished Maine women.



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The **Maine**
Campus
Opinion-Editorial

Monday, November 11, 2002

EDITORIAL

New facility may not be so feasible

University of Maine Vice President Richard Chapman recently sent an e-mail via FirstClass to students requesting their assistance in a feasibility study. The study has to do with the possibility of a "cutting-edge recreation and fitness center" being constructed on campus.

There are three options available according to the survey. Option A is a complete overhaul of our current recreational facility. The new 98,000-square foot, state of the art complex would meet the current national standards for university student recreation facilities. It would include a large weight and fitness space, four multi-use gymnasium courts, an eight-lane swimming pool, an indoor track and more.

The second option is for a 74,000-square foot building with one less gymnasium, a smaller pool and no social lounge as in Option A. The end result would be a student recreation center that would meet 75 percent of the accepted national size standards.

Option C would mean a 51,000-square foot expansion of the existing recreational facility on campus and fewer of the above options.

As college students are well aware, nothing is ever free. Each option comes with an estimated fee for students wishing to use the facility. Option A clocks in at a hefty \$100 per semester. Option B is more reasonable at \$75 per semester, while Option C comes in at \$50, slightly more than a Latti pass.

While we commend the university for seeking student's opinions before breaking ground on such a project, we hope that our input will be taken into consideration when it comes to making final decisions. We also hope the university will take into consideration the time element of completing such a project before new fees appear on the bills of students who may never even see the completed project.

Though we see the benefits of having a state of the art recreational complex here at UMaine, such a project seems out of reach in a time when professors are being let go, Winter Term is being cut, course sections are being compromised and our system as a whole is feeling the effects of a budget crunch.



GOP tips the balance

Was the liberal perspective lost on Nov. 5?

My roommate hadn't heard the results of Tuesday night's elections and asked my very political, very partisan friend how it all turned out. His answer: "the forces of evil have taken over."

While some surely disagree that the forces of evil are marching to Washington, D.C. GOP-controlled legislative, executive and, potentially, judiciary branches of government could have chilling effects on our system of checks and balances.

On the eve of the election, Democrats held a 50-49 lead in the Senate, while Republicans lead in the House by a 13 seat margin. Though it wasn't expected that Democrats would gain control of the House, they hoped to at least retain control of the Senate, main-

JENNIFER
GUNDERSEN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

taining a voice for half of the American population, which is generally split in support of Democrats and Republicans, as evidenced in the 2000 presidential election.

With several hotly-contested races throughout the country, the balance remained in question for most of the evening. But as results poured in, it seemed more likely the president's popularity — not to mention Democratic errors — would carry Republicans to the finish line.

Many Republicans triumphantly said the new concerted presidential and senatorial voice would be a benefit in terms of "getting things done," but it is a benefit at the cost of hearing other points of view.

Before Nov. 5, Democrats fought to roadblock, or at best modify, Bush initiatives that included tax breaks and more conservative pieces of the Homeland Security Bill. Now, without a Democratic majority, Republicans could potentially pass legislation that 50 percent of the American public disagrees with.

Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) appeared on Sunday morning's Meet the Press questioning Bush's tax breaks. Daschle said the breaks

See GOP page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Tree Vandalism

Over the weekend of Oct. 26-27, two maple trees in front of Nutting Hall were so seriously vandalized that they had to be completely removed. These trees were planted in honor of former University of Maine Forestry professors Ralph Griffin, Frederick Knight and Mark Hoeswart.

As members of a committee whose task is to consider making

the UMaine campus an arboretum, we deplore this destruction. We also want to take this opportunity to herald our efforts on behalf of the landscape of our campus.

Our Campus Arboretum Committee was recently formed by Provost Bob Kennedy. Making the entire campus an arboretum could beautify the campus horticulturally, better manage our historical land-

scape now and for future generations, encourage funding for campus beautification and improve it as a living laboratory for learning about plants.

This campus has considerable horticultural assets already, including many attractive plantings, the Lyle Littelfield Garden and the Fay Hyland Arboretum. So far our com-

See LETTERS page 9

An elusive human virtue 'R-E-S-P-E-C-T'

MOLLY
JOHNSON

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Respect. Besides being a song by Aretha Franklin, respect seems like it would be a common human trait that wouldn't be hard to find in the general population. Apparently a lot of people missed that memo and don't realize that respect is an essential part of our society.

You may wonder what I am talking about. You may be thinking, "Hey, everybody respects everybody else, everything is cool." Well, I beg to differ. While doing some early Christmas shopping the other day, I had the unfortunate luck to be waited on by a girl who obviously had too much on her mind to even consider customer service. Maybe she was thinking about the meaning of life and her place in the universe, maybe she was trying to harness her chi, I have no idea. All I know is that working at this particular store and waiting on customers was the last thing on her mind.

After not finding what I was looking for, I approached this girl and asked her if they had what I wanted in a different size. Well, she was kind enough to take a break from filing her nails as she, looked in my direction, rolled her eyes and said, "We might have it out back, but I doubt it. I guess I could go check for you."

Now at this point I'm thinking: Isn't it kind of your job to do that — to go out back and look for things. I mean, I wouldn't want to overburden you or anything. Here, you just sit here and rest honey you look tired. I don't really want to buy this anyway.

Now you may think that is no big deal, but I disagree. I have been treated in a similar fashion too many times. And not to sound like a mom, but you have to have a basic respect for people, it just seems like common sense to me. What happens if we let people treat

See RESPECT page 9

www.maineecampus.com

Letters

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

The Maine Campus

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The **Maine**
Campus

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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GOP

from page 8

are untested, that there hasn't been enough time to see if tax breaks actually stimulate the economy. Further, the break gives the most money back to the wealthiest one percent of Americans. Regardless, the president remains relentless in trying to make his tax break permanent, a very real possibility with GOP control.

However, the biggest drawback to unchecked leadership may be the sweep of conservative judicial appointments. An article in Sunday's New York Times announced that two Supreme Court Justices will be stepping down in the next few weeks, and the Senate plays a crucial role in questioning and testing the individuals the president would like to see carrying out and interpreting the law.

The loss of a Democratic majority in the Senate leads to judicial appointment hearings that are unbalanced, by pure number, not only in the Supreme Court, but in federal justice appointments throughout the nation.

When the president appointed

Attorney General John Ashcroft, the former senator of Missouri, he was subject to intense scrutiny by Democratic senators. The staunchly conservative Ashcroft was confirmed by the narrowest of margins, and he pledged to uphold the law as it stands. However, new judicial appointees may not be as impartial.

How did Republicans make such sweeping gains? Traditionally, the party in opposition to the president gains seats in a non-presidential election year. Instead, Democrats were left stunned Wednesday morning having realized they failed to articulate a plausible alternative to the GOP message.

"Republicans didn't win control of the Senate, the Democrats lost it," columnist Bob Herbert said in Thursday's New York Times.

I can only hope the new Republican Senate will not be caught in a game of partisan hardball and remember to work on the behalf of their constituents — nearly half of whom are Democrats.

Jennifer Gundersen is a senior journalism major.

Respect

from page 8

us like this? What then? Do we just start beating up people that ask us to quiet down at a party because we're having too good of a time to turn down the music? Oh wait, that already happened in Orono. Silly me.

Another instance I can think of is overhearing a cell phone conversation between a girl of about 15 and her mom. The mom was just trying to find out when the girl would be home. Here is how the conversation went.

"Mom, I don't know when I'll be home, I'll be there when I get there. Why is this a big deal? You can be such a bitch you know that? No, I don't know who I'm going with, just a bunch of people. No, I told you, I'll be home sometime."

OK, I have two problems with this. First of all, if I ever even considered talking to my mom like this I would be grounded — even today, and I'm 20 years old. Secondly, who lets their kids get away with stuff like this? Who listens to that and thinks that it's an acceptable way for people to converse?

To me, it seems respect, a seemingly natural human instinct and something pretty easy to convey, has generally escaped from our society. Again, not to sound like a mom or anything, but, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." Maybe we should all just stop talking to each other.

Molly Johnson is a junior journalism major.

Letters

from page 8

mittee has been working on better management practices for campus plantings and considering issues related to making our campus an arboretum. For example, it would be shortsighted to invest heavily in plantings in future building sites. Other issues include the cost of proper maintenance of campus plantings, invasive exotic species, competing concerns of plant susceptibility to salt and the use of salt for winter road and sidewalk safety, and underground network of pipes, wires and cables under much of our campus that must be considered when establishing new plantings.

Many other universities and colleges have made their campuses an arboretum, and we hope to be able to do this here at UMaine. If you want further information or want to support this cause, please contact us. The UMaine Arboretum Committee is Mark Allen, Sandra Blake-Leonard, Susan Brawley, Christopher Campbell, Pat Cummings, Tom Gasaway, Bob Kennedy, Bill Kuykendall, Bill Mitchell, Reeser Manley and Anita Wihry, and most of us can be reached on FirstClass.

UMaine Arboretum Committee members

Your opinion matters.



write a letter
to the editor.

The Maine Campus

The illusion of equality

Pragmatic realist or doubt-filled pessemist?

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

oppressed by negating the need for their own existence?

You know what, maybe that girl was right. Maybe all the guys in the world should just off themselves. Before doing so though, we'll all be sure to leave enough sperm behind so that women can continue without us. I mean, is that what she meant?

When I think of not needing something, I think of the times at dinner when I rationalize to myself, "Alright Marshall, you'd really like that third éclair, but you really don't need it."

The issue of inequality exists for the same reason that racism still exists: no one treats the issue with actual respect. Allow me to explain. I have never consciously and maliciously done women wrong — I'm sorry if I have. Nor have I ever consciously participated in being a racist or a bigot.

The real problem is when everyone can't decipher what's really the issue being debated anymore. For example, who invented the term "the race card?" This term holds a special place in the legal system and news media. The term is used commonly on CourtTV and CNN but is

their any respect in its implications? Like a child's card game based on luck, people compare the monolithic issue of racial inequality by summing it up with the Ace of Hearts. Stop using these kinds of subtle subversive terms. It only prolongs the process in which a group of people cannot move past an issue.

Same thing goes for the concept that women don't need men. Women need men nearly as much as men need women. If everyone was homosexual and across-sex-in-vitro fertilization was not permitted, we'd all die off. Remember that.

For some reason, our society has decided to pin certain groups of people as the "problem." What happened to the world working together through their differences? Instead, we say we're working for equality — keeping subtle lines of inequality comfortably in place. Maybe I'm just being idealistic — sometimes I have a tendency to do that.

However, you can rest assured that I will not allow myself to be the subject of reverse discrimination. I will not participate in using the term "the race card." I will not allow my skin color, sex or any other physical or emotional difference between someone else to be used as a reason to use poor logic and continue inequality under the guise of working for a better tomorrow.

Marshall Dury is a junior journalism major.

Three strikes, and you're out

If it works in baseball, it works in law

BRYNN
LARY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

One shouldn't be too hasty in feeling sorry for these criminals since they were given three chances and still refused to stop committing crimes. Criminals are being punished not just because of their recent felonies, but because of all three felonies.

Haven't we all heard of cases in which a guy was robbing someone's house and then the owner came in and was shot? In fact, it wasn't that long ago that, in Detroit, a Popeye's manager was shot and killed by a robber who was hoping to steal some cash. It's easy to say that it's "just a robber," but the fact of the matter is that a robber can be dangerous as well. We need to advocate getting these people off our streets if we wish to be safe.

Ewing's lawyer tried to make the court feel sympathy for him when he discussed how Ewing was blind in one eye and has AIDS. According to the Washington Times, Ewing's lawyer stated that such a long sentence equaled a death sentence for Ewing.

Yes, it's a shame that he has

AIDS, but if you're going to do the crime then you have to do the time. Perhaps Ewing should have thought of this before he committed the three felonies and became a danger to the community. I feel much worse for the guy who was robbed than the man doing time.

According to a County of San Diego Web site, 60 percent of citizens voted for the three strikes law. Now, some who simply cannot believe anyone would support this bill, state that voters just didn't understand it. Well, I'm sure these people could read and were not stupid. I'm sure they knew what they were voting for, and like me, welcome it with open arms. Perhaps that 60 percent thought it was time to stop giving light sentences and instead make sure criminals couldn't repeat their actions.

The Washington Times reports figures given by a professor at California State University say that most of the criminals — 7,100 to be exact — punished by the three strikes act, did commit harsh crimes. For example, 294 were for murder, 34 for manslaughter, 1,408 were robbers, 241 child molesters, 83 kidnappers and 136 rapists. Are these the people you want loose?

Brynn Lary is a senior English major.

STYLE.



Tues 11/12: Film and film maker event "Redskins, Tricksters and Puppy Stew." Meet film maker, author and playwright, Drew Hayden Taylor. 7-9 p.m. 100 Neville Hall.

Tues 11/12: Java Jive presents a musical performance by public safety officer Deb Mitchell, 8 p.m. Stillwater Canal Co. Pub located in the Memorial Union.

To Transsexual Transylvania and back again

Rocky Horror takes it all off

By Diana McElwain
Staff Reporter

If attendants of Friday's production of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" were hoping for a quiet night at the theater, they were in for quite a shocking surprise.

The plot of the show alone is fairly simple. After a rather plain couple, Brad and Janet, become engaged, they decide to go on a journey to thank the man who brought them together. After they get a flat tire, however, they are forced to knock on the door of a creepy looking mansion in hopes of using the phone. They soon realize the mansion is inhabited by out-of-this-world characters whose lives revolve around one thing — sex. They soon meet the man who is responsible for this massive orgy. Straight from Transsexual Transylvania, Frank-N-Furter shimmies into Janet and Brad's lives forever changing them as he introduces them to their sexual selves.

This "sweet transvestite" is played by Joseph Ritsch. One See **ROCKY** on page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Joseph Ritsch, as Frank-N-Furter, in the University of Maine production of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." There are performances Nov. 14 - 16 including a midnight showing on Saturday evening.

SWA rocks for women's rights

UMaine group raises its voice, sponsors high-energy show

By Tony Reaves
For The Maine Campus

When it comes to rocking out for a good cause, the University of Maine Student Women's Association knows where it's at.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, SWA brought about 100 students a show so intense, many may never recover. The show, Rock for Roe, marked the 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion in the United States.

The bands that performed were The Green Bikes, Bottom Line, Secret Cock, Porn Belt and The Pawn Shop Caddies. There was no charge to attend but students voluntarily donated money upon entering and all proceeds went to two pro-choice organizations, The Laura Fund and Safe Abortions For Everyone (S.A.F.E.). The Laura Fund provides abortions and other family planning services to underprivileged women and

S.A.F.E. is a private subsidy fund for abortions. In addition, the five bands traveled and played at their own expense to support the cause.

First on stage were The Green Bikes, a ska-punk band from UMaine that played an energetic set of original songs

When all was said and done, SWA raised over \$300, and the crowd was rocked in a way they won't soon forget.

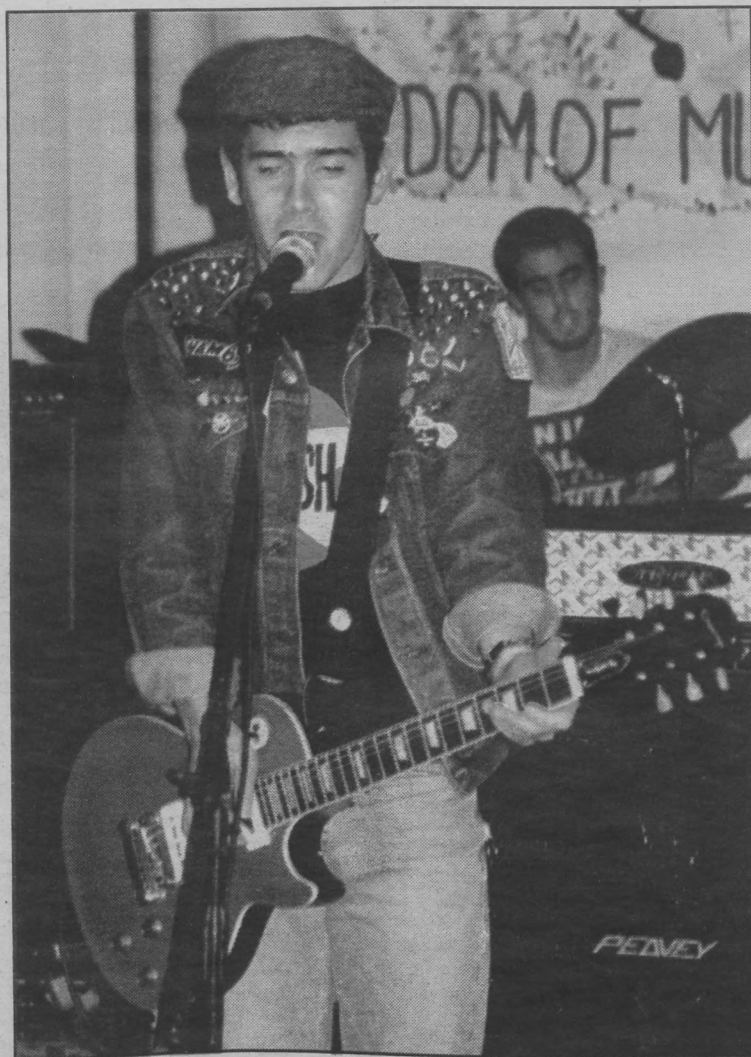
and covers, such as Green Day's "2000 Light Years Away" and The Beatles's "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Naomi Charest, whose son Norman Charest plays bass for The Green Bikes, said she attends most of their shows and that, for

a ska-punk band, they perform extremely well.

Next up was Bottom Line, a punk band hailing from mid-coast Maine. Singer-guitarist Eliot Pride describes his band's sound as, "pretty typical street punk," but they tore through their songs at a blistering speed. They also had the most audience participation with audience members running up to the stage and singing into the microphones to help the band with the choruses. The band has had a full schedule lately and is interested in playing more shows at the university.

The show went from good to great when Boston band Secret Cock took the stage. The all-female band played 70's style heavy metal that would make KISS jealous. While they were a bit heavy in the treble category, shredded eardrums were a small price to pay for their sneering, dirty rock and one of

See **ROE** on page 12



CAMPUS PHOTO • REBECCA PETERSON

Bottom Line was just one of the four bands participating in Saturday's Rock for Roe benefit concert.



'8 Mile' puts the trash in white trash

Slim Shady's acting debut marred by high expectations and the media hype-machine

By Jason Baril
For The Maine Campus

Ever wish you could see the movie "Flashdance" on the big screen? Well, now you can, except this time it's called "8 Mile," stars Eminem instead of Jennifer Beals, and instead of dancing, it's rapping.

Set in Detroit in 1995, we follow Jimmy Smith Jr., nicknamed "Rabbit" in the film and played by Mr. Slim Shady himself, through the trials and tribulations of living in the ghetto — in which he appears to be the only white guy in the entire neighborhood. The trashiness and difficulty of his life and neighborhood is stressed a great deal throughout the film as Rabbit struggles with his internal and external conflicts and attempts to overcome adversity — which just happens to be the basic plot of almost every movie made in the 80s.

In the movie, Jimmy is joined by a group of stereotypical friends. There is the strong, inspirational, best friend, born to be a leader "Future," played by Mekhi Phifer. He sees Rabbit's potential and pushes him the hardest.

Eminem has recently been such a controversial cornerstone of pop culture, and we all assume anything he touches will turn to gold.

There's also the pathetic attempt at comic relief in the character of "Cheddar Bob," who comes off more annoying than anything. Then there is the useless, over-



COURTESY PHOTO • ELI REED

Eminem makes his Hollywood debut in the movie "8 mile." Supported by high caliber actors such as Mekhi Phifer, and Kim Basinger, the film proved to be a victim of hype and doesn't quite meet movie-goers expectations.

weight friend and, of course, the ever-present political activist type to top off Rabbit's crew, referred to as the "313."

Other characters include the random insertion of "Wink," a pathological liar who seems to believe he is the next Puff Daddy and latches on to anyone with talent in hopes of riding successful

coattails. Kim Basinger plays Rabbit's mother — depicted as the epitome of white trash and almost plays the role too well. Finally, there is the love interest, Alex, played by Britney Murphy. She is basically a prostitute trying to ride anyone to the top.

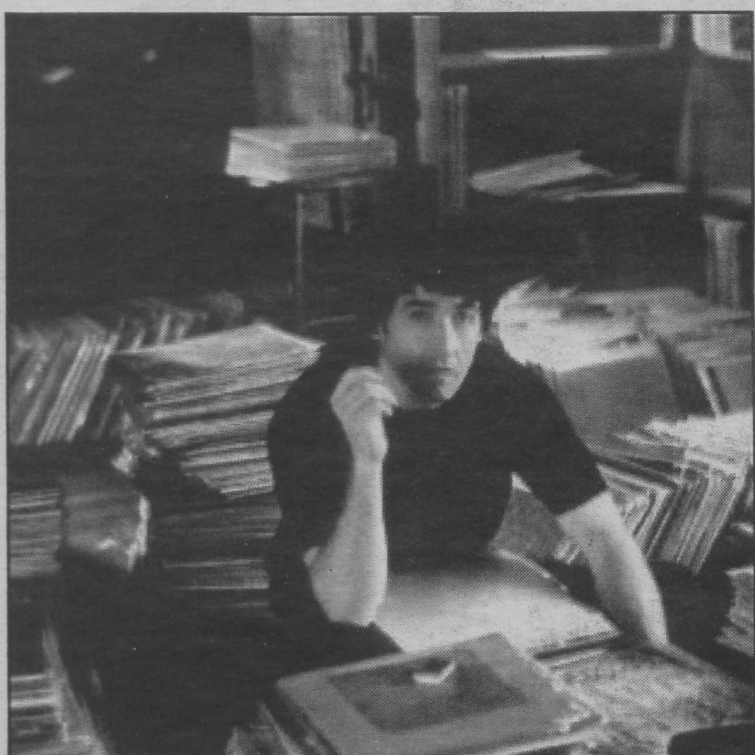
In this film, the viewer follows Rabbit and his cronies into a world where you must rap for respect — and watch as Rabbit tries to keep his sister from enduring the same hardships and less than sub-par upbringing he had to endure. In the end, the film

seemed to begin and end in basically the same spot.

Eminem makes his acting debut in this film and, to be honest, does a surprisingly good job. Of course, as it is a film loosely based on his life, playing oneself does not necessarily require a great deal of acting. Objectively speaking, the film on the whole is fairly decent. It takes an overdone plot and adds a touch of originality to it. The many rap free-styling sessions are very entertaining. The movie also incorporates a number of humorous spots, and

the fight scenes are realistic and, therefore, enjoyable.

Everyone seems to have such high expectations for this film, including myself, mainly because Eminem recently has been such a controversial cornerstone of pop culture, and we all assume anything he touches will turn to gold. In retrospect, however, it is a movie about a white rapper. My advice to you is that if you go in with high expectations, you will be disappointed; but if you go in with no expectations, you just might walk out satisfied.



COURTESY PHOTO • TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

John Cusack stars as the self-centered Rob Gordon in the 2000 comedy "High Fidelity."

High Fidelity: A Cusack Classic

This film will leave you re-evaluating your 'top five movies' list

By Jason Baril
For The Maine Campus

If you haven't seen the movie "High Fidelity," there is something wrong with you. Based on an English novel of the same title and written for the screen by Jon Cusack and friends, this movie follows Rob Gordon, played by Jon Cusack, on a hilarious trip through his misadventures of love and life.

In the film, Rob owns and runs a record store in Chicago, with his two dysfunctional, music loving, holier than thou employees — one of which is played by Jack Black of Tenacious D and "Orange County." Viewers of the film sit

and watch as yet another relationship fails for Rob and wit-

top five and why they dumped him.

This movie is a hysterical insight into the mind of the typical self-centered, immature guy on the road to the beginnings of maturity. This comical film covers the many quirks and shortcomings of relationships that, if you have ever had a relationship, you should definitely be able to relate to and laugh at.

With hilariously funny situations, Kevin Smith-style dialogue and an awesome soundtrack, "High Fidelity" takes a look at life and twists it. This film also stars Lisa Bonet and Tim Robbins and will easily have you re-evaluating your top five favorite movies of all time.



ness a mid-life crisis of sorts, in which he lists his top five breakups of all time. In an attempt to get to the root of the problem, he vows to go back and find out what happened to his

Jazz trio brings new life to old sound

Michael Kaeshammer and company stir comedy with spectacular musical performance

By Schuyler Dean
For The Maine Campus

Where could you find comedy, talent and a lot of boogie-woogie Friday night? At the Michael Kaeshammer Jazz Trio's awe inspiring performance at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The extremely talented and equally witty pianist Michael Kaeshammer was in the spotlight for the entirety of the evening.

"We're glad you all could come out tonight," Kaeshammer said. "We've been looking forward to this since about 7:30 three weeks ago."

The 23-year-old Kaeshammer has been gaining momentum throughout his tours of Canada, Europe and the United States. His magical and seemingly mechanical fingers have earned him two top-selling CDs, including his most recent No Strings Attached. Kaeshammer and his Canadian band play an odd mixture of jazz, boogie-woogie stride and barrel-house jazz and blues. Kaeshammer's talents leave the audience with just one question: "Who put Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Horace Silver in that little Canadian punk's body?"

The trio opened the show with an explosion of notes and a rhythm packed bass and drum section, delivered by bassist

Simon Fisk and drummer Damian Graham — and Kaeshammer was quick to show his comedic side.

"This next one is called 'Honkey Tonk Train Blues' — that's not a joke," said Kaeshammer.

His amusing remarks between songs were well received by the small audience, which barely filled the MCA's floor seating.

"These songs are usually ballads, but we are under extreme time constraints, so please keep the clapping to a minimum," Kaeshammer said.

The trio then played a song titled "Blue Sky," which caused the audience's collective jaw to drop to the floor. The song showed Kaeshammer's diverse musical forms when it jumped from a fast paced blues before crossing over to countless other genres.

Kaeshammer then played a blues song about his girl, who he said looks like a kangaroo, followed by a masterpiece called "On a Rainy Day."

"We're supposed to take some sort of intermission here. We usually take about a two hour intermission," Kaeshammer said before a 20 minute break.

After intermission the jazz trio just seemed to jam, lacking some of the intensity and intricate melodies found in the first set.



COURTESY PHOTO • KAESHAMMER.COM

Pianist Michael Kaeshammer performed at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night, along with bassist Simon Fisk and drummer Damian Graham.

Throughout the performance drummer Graham and Kaeshammer seemed to play from the same mind, looking to each other only for entrance points and time changes.

Kaeshammer is known for his thunderous left-hand piano bass lines, which makes one wonder why there is a bassist in the group at all. Most of the time he is shadowing bassist Simon Fisk's notes, but all three members are crucial in order to achieve the amusing stage presence this band has. Their comedy and amazing agility on all instruments is enough to put a permanent grin on your face.

In the middle of one improvisational jazz piece, Kaeshammer

and Fisk played a game of dueling banjos between the piano and bass. Kaeshammer finally ended it with a series of notes nearly impossible for any instrument to execute, leaving the crowd chuckling as Fisk grinned and shook his head in defeat.

The band performed an encore only after profuse applause and beckoning from the audience brought them back on stage.

"You're very kind," Kaeshammer said to the appreciative crowd.

"You're very good!" an audience member replied.

"Thanks Dad," the witty Kaeshammer said before the trio ended the night with two more impressive songs.

ROE from page 10

the best damn band names in history. They even used a cowbell — enough said.

It seemed like nothing could beat Secret Cock until Porn Belt took the stage, sounding both Hell-spawned and godlike at once. Porn Belt, another all-female Boston band, pummeled the audience with feedback, white noise and a kazoo. Rock for Roe flyers said the band "must be seen to be believed." This is an understatement. They brought a power to the stage that can barely be described.

Their over-the-top feminist lyrics make Bikini Kill sound like timid schoolgirls. After the song "Babysitter F*cker," a reference to Michael Kennedy, the lead singer asked the audience, "Do you think, if we don't get sued by the Kennedys that [the song] will be on 'Sweating to the Oldies' in 20 years?"

The Pawn Shop Caddies, who hail from Rumford, headlined the event. If any of Saturday night's bands have potential for commercial success, it's the alternative-punk Caddies. Their heavy, catchy sound was that of a band which has mastered their instruments. They got the best reaction from the audience overall, especially when they played the theme song from "Happy Days."

When all was said and done, SWA raised over \$300, and the crowd was rocked in a way they won't soon forget.

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Game show offers chance of a lifetime

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Who could say no to a free trip for two to the Bahamas? And who in their right mind can argue against warm, sunny beaches amidst a tropical paradise — especially after a long, cold winter in Maine? One lucky student able to “outlast” the others will have the opportunity to win this fantasy vacation when the popular college game show “Outcast” makes a stop at UMaine later this month.

The format for the program is simple, it is greatly influenced by “Survivor” and borrows the format of the hit reality TV show, according to Kellie McLaughlin, chair of the Campus Activities Board.

Ten contestants will be chosen directly from the audience, dressed in island wear and divided into teams. They will then compete in various challenges and answer consecutively harder trivia questions. The show will be interactive for both the contestants and the audience. Audience participation is key in the game because they will be responsible for voting contestants they dislike off the “island.”

“Be nice to the audience because they will be the ones deciding which contestants stay and which go,” said Angela Small, a fourth-year business administration major and last year’s “Outcast” winner “I have never been on a cruise before so I

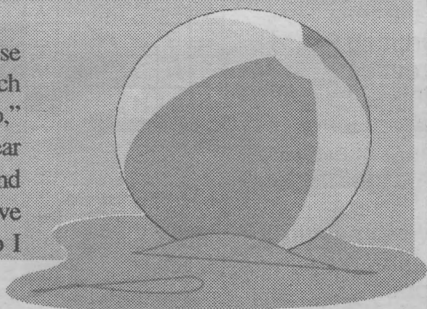
was very excited to find out I had won.”

Small says she will be taking the cruise after she graduates in December.

“Well, I don’t want to ruin the surprise for anyone playing this year, so I’ll just say that there was some lip synching, some dancing and some not so pleasant food to eat,” Small said. “My favorite part of the show involved a can of Spam. That’s all I’m going to say.”

“This program is a great opportunity to come out and have some fun with your friends, and in the process you could win a trip to the Bahamas,” McLaughlin said. “It’s also a great opportunity to take a break from mid-semester studying.”

The trip will serve as the grand prize, with additional consolation prizes to runner-ups. “Outcast” is presented by Auburn Moon Agency and is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. The college game show, which was featured at about 150 colleges in its first year, will be held Monday, Nov. 18, in the main dining room of the Marketplace at Memorial Union. Admission is free.



ROCKY from page 10

look at this elaborately made-up creature and it is obvious that he is not a typical college student. In fact, Ritsch is not a college student at all, but the show’s choreographer. While this casting decision was questioned by some students, director Sandra Hardy stood by her decision and is now reaping the benefits.

“I felt leadership [and] confidence in leading the group and controlling the audience might be problematic,” Hardy said. “A major role too soon might destroy an actor’s confidence forever. Were [the younger actors] disappointed? Of course.”

However, once the cast began to work with and get to know Ritsch, all feelings of resentment washed away.

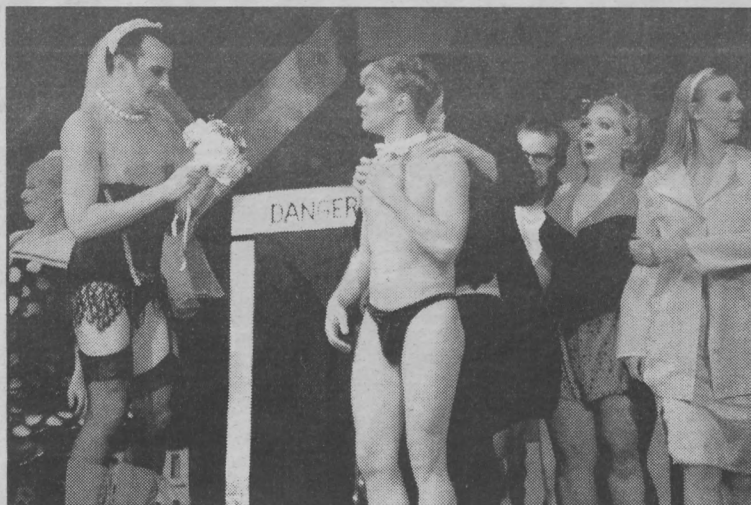
“I would say that the cast, without exception, has bonded with Joe, learned from him and learned to love a very lovable man,” Hardy said.

His garish makeup and Wizard of Oz meets prostitute red platform shoes may have won the hearts of his cast members, but they left some audience members quite disturbed.

“Hypothetically, how much do psychiatrists charge per hour?” third-year student Jason Dionne said after his first glimpse of Frank-N-Furter.

If the wild costumes and explicit sex acts were not enough to shock the crowd, the audience members who actively participated in the show did the trick.

For those unfamiliar with the play, “Rocky Horror Picture Show” greatly encourages audience participation. Followers of this cult classic



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

Joseph Ritsch as Dr. Frank-N-Furter and Alan Bailey as Rocky star in the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” put on by the school of performing arts that opened last weekend.

arrived decked out in everything from French maid uniforms to a lesbian couple ready for the prom. Props also were available for audience members to use at the appropriate moments, though only these hard core fans seemed to know exactly when these moments were. They also added to the show’s dialogue, replacing innocent lyrics such as “I love you” with “I wanna screw,” as they did in the familiar song “Dammit Janet.”

Those who were not as well versed with the show were often left in the dark.

“I want to know when to swear!” Dionne said after another seemingly random obscenity was shouted from the back row.

While some audience members were baffled by these outcries, the cast was well prepared.

“I have directed some shows which include interaction,” Hardy said. “This piece has a cult following and whether the audience becomes

intrusive or not, it is the process that counts; and this ensemble, cast and crew, have come together and grown so much. I know they will handle it and learn by it.”

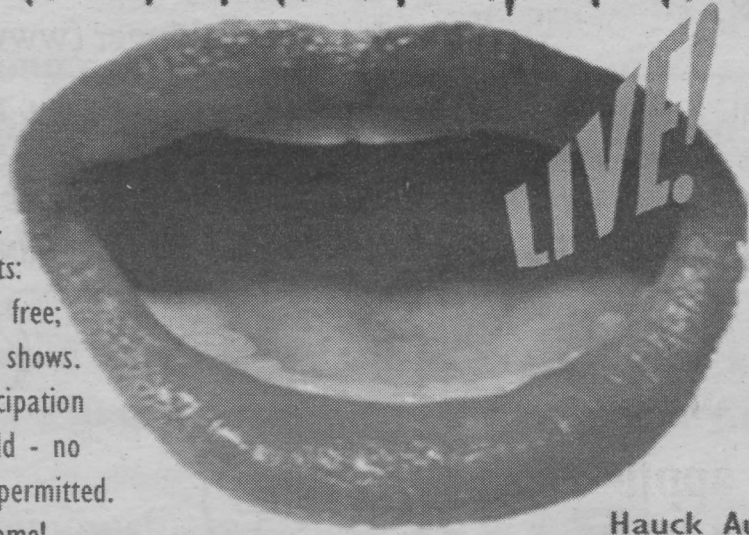
The second act opened featuring the production’s live band. Dressed in drag and performing their own goofy choreography, these outstanding musicians went above and beyond the role of a typical pit band.

The plot and performance of this act, however, proved much weaker than the first. The show wrapped up much like a bad show on the sci-fi channel. After Frank-N-Furter and two of his servants are shot with a laser-like gun by his alien friend, an alien takes these creatures back to their home planet.

So ended this very odd journey that it left its audience with a multitude of reactions as they wandered out of Hauck Auditorium — feeling scared, confused, excited and maybe even strangely aroused.

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DIVERSIONS



"I love a nice continental breakfast."

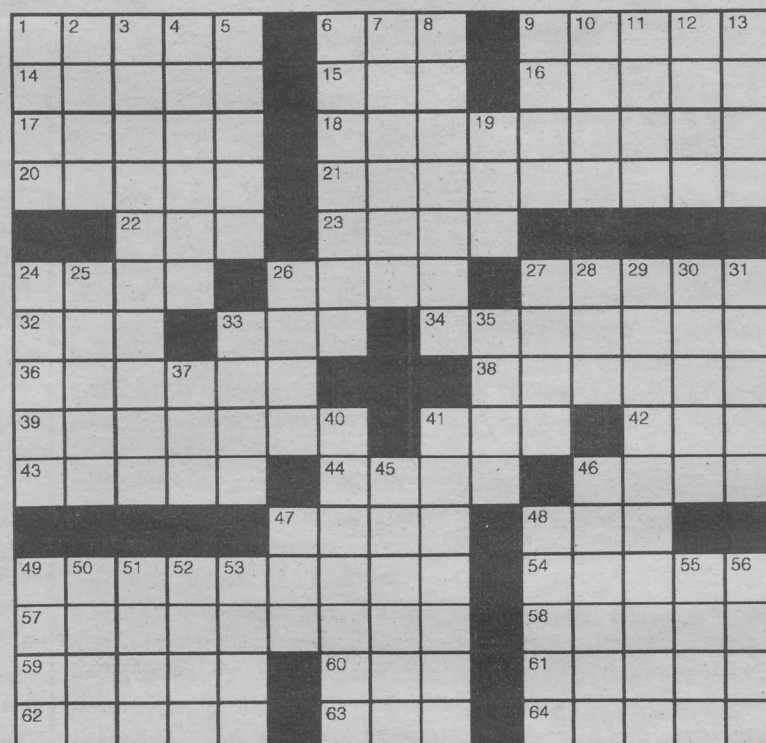


"I don't know, Suzie. These Chip 'n' Dale dancers are not that sexy."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goldman and Lazarus
 - 6 Lout
 - 9 Loathe
 - 14 Rover holder
 - 15 Lofty poem
 - 16 Nonsensical
 - 17 Gap in time
 - 18 Appoints
 - 20 Improvise
 - 21 Superlatively chilly
 - 22 Continental NASA partner
 - 23 ___ not and say we did
 - 24 Work station
 - 26 Immaculate
 - 27 Deserve
 - 32 One of Alcott's women
 - 33 Author Stout
 - 34 One of Roseanne's TV kids
 - 36 Life's work
 - 38 Smile coyly
 - 39 Silvery rare-earth element
 - 41 "___ My Party"
 - 42 "To ___ is human..."
 - 43 Tasty
 - 44 Bullets, briefly
 - 46 Actress Blanchett
 - 47 Study at the last minute
 - 48 Heavy imbibor
 - 49 Pupil of Plato
 - 54 Diet guru Jenny
 - 57 Oslo man
 - 58 Ann ___, MI
 - 59 Three Musketeers' creator
 - 60 Classified ___
 - 61 Valletta's nation
 - 62 Irish poet
 - 63 Caustic solution
 - 64 Appeals

- DOWN**
- 1 Cinder ending?
 - 2 Hoover Dam's lake
 - 3 Sweet topping
 - 4 Lend a hand



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11/11/02

- 5 Ancient Yemen
- 6 Juncture of two streams
- 7 Worshiper
- 8 Reduced in rank
- 9 "It ___ Me Babe"
- 10 ___ Brith
- 11 Loathe
- 12 Washington bills
- 13 Take ten
- 19 Orbiting loc.
- 24 Treaties
- 25 Nebraska city
- 26 Lima's land
- 27 Med. scans
- 28 "A Nightmare on ___ Street"
- 29 Worth saying again
- 30 Totally unreactive
- 31 ___ Haute, IN
- 33 Tim or Beryl
- 35 Regarding
- 37 Actor Wallace
- 40 Of war
- 41 Gargantuan
- 45 Ailment

Solutions

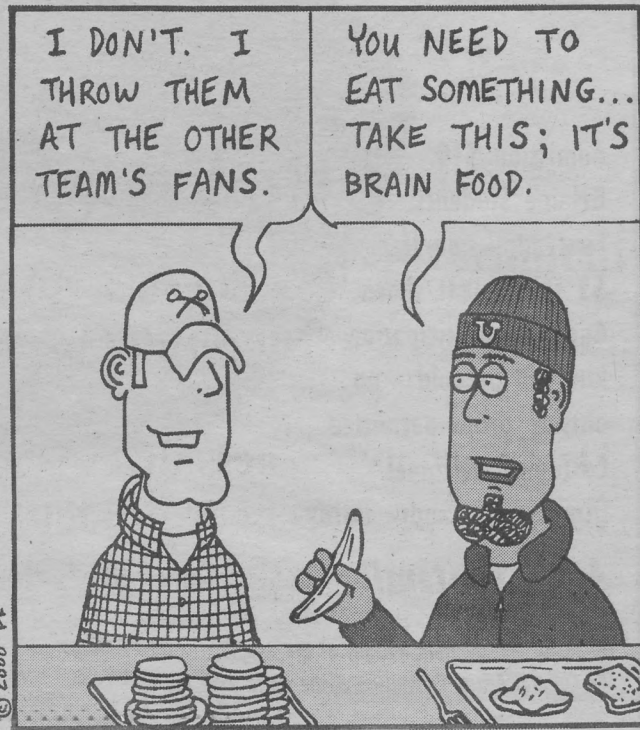
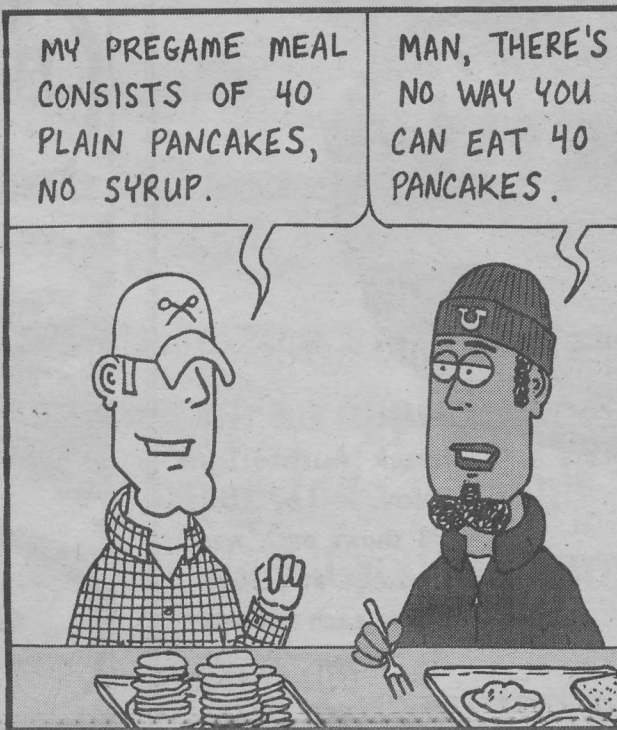
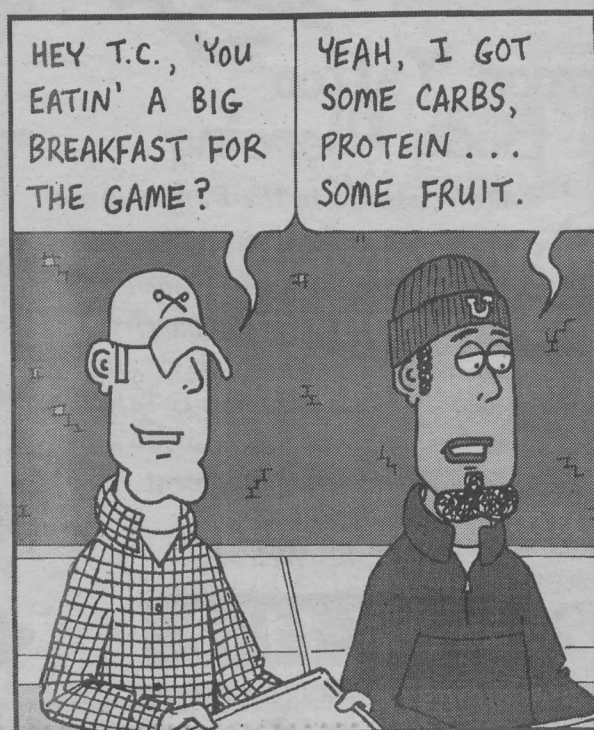
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- 46 Cowboy's parking lot?
- 47 Gear tooth
- 48 Rascal
- 49 Capp of the comics
- 50 Libertine

- 51 Cookbook author Rombauer
- 52 The Sultan of ___ (Babe Ruth)
- 53 Actress Harper
- 55 Jot
- 56 Mardi ___

LEX

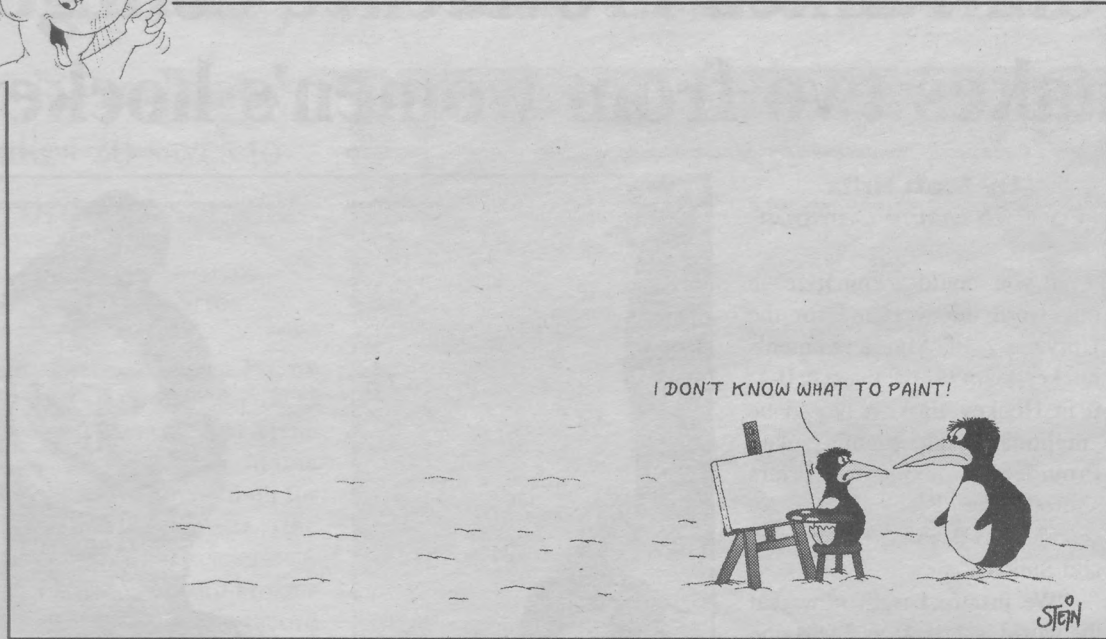
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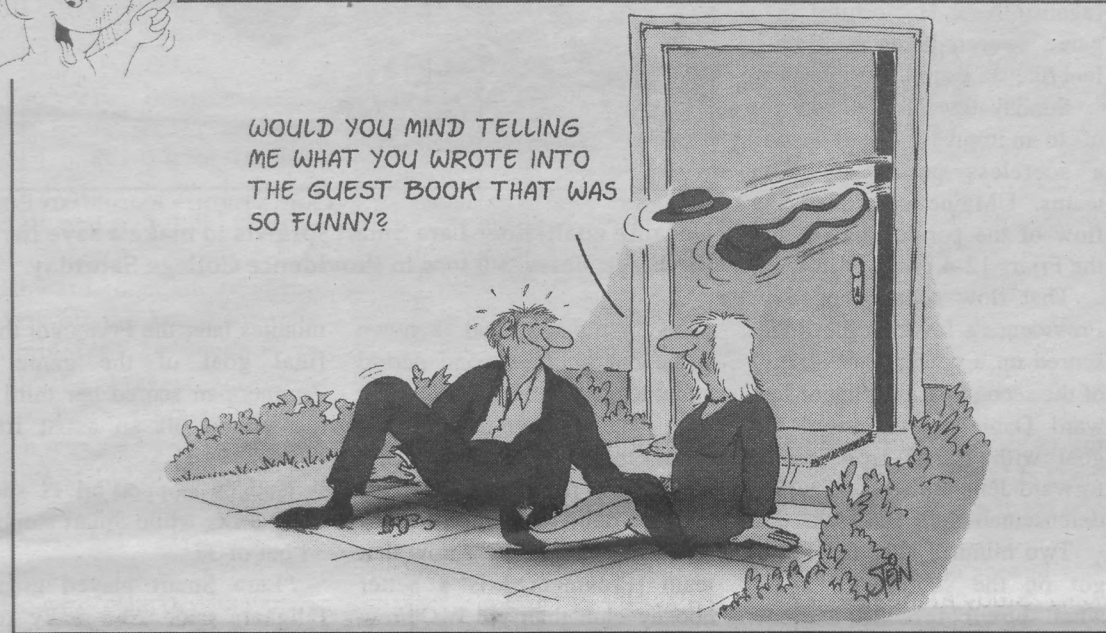


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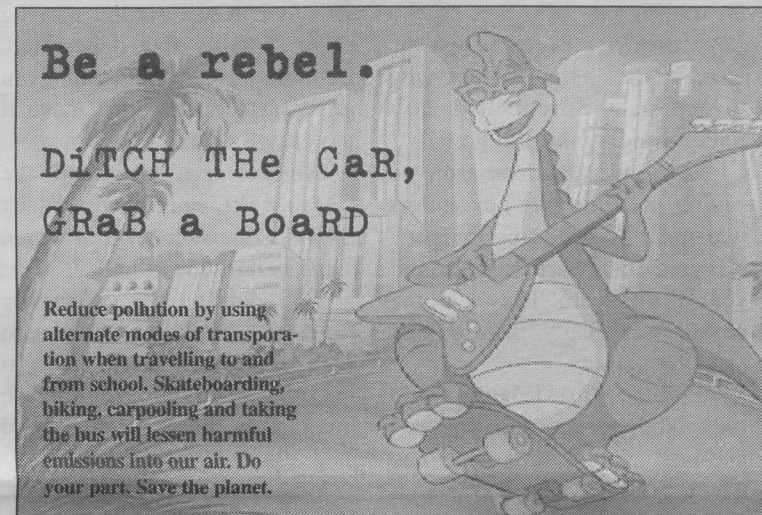
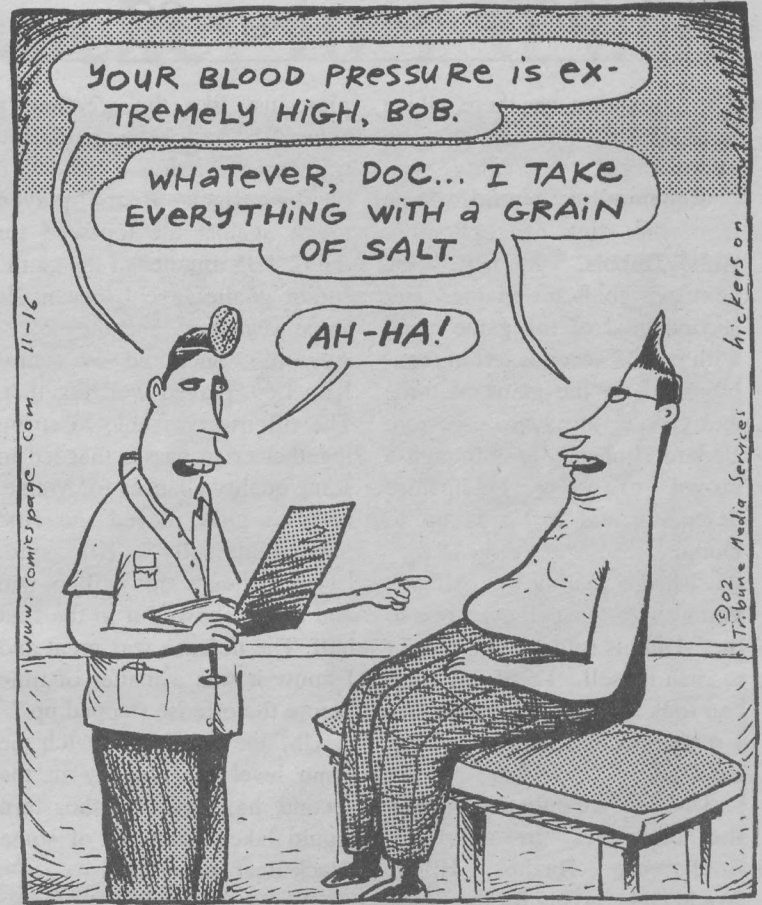


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First Class

PLAYOFFS from page 20

The motivation was there, all we needed to do was capitalize on our chances."

Redemption would come from the stick of sophomore Amie Dubois, who netted the next two goals for Maine. Her second goal of the game came with just 35 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at three and force an extra session. Bedard slipped a pass though a crowd of New Hampshire defenders and rest was up to Dubois.

"I had a feeling the ball was going to go through everyone to me," Dubois said. "I didn't want to rush myself. I took my time and took the shot, the next thing I remember is running back up field."

UMaine had only to complete the comeback in overtime. Sophomore Rachel Hilgar would come up big for the Black Bears. Hilgar, who has been a key reserve player all season, scored the game-winner and eighth of the year with just under three minutes to go.

"Our underclassmen came up big for us, but it was our seniors who really sparked us tonight," Kix said. "They are the heart and soul of this team. They lead the charge and really inspired the younger players."

With the win, UMaine would play Northeastern, the top-seed and host of the tournament. The Black Bears had beaten Northeastern in a shocking overtime win earlier in the year. UMaine would try and repeat its efforts.

"We have never made it to the America East finals before," Bedard said. "We made history tonight, and I think we can do it again on Sunday."

For UMaine, the game would

play just like the weather, a sunny first half and a cloudy and rainy second half.

The Black Bears played tough against the top-seed for the first 35 minutes of the game. Junior goalie Jaye Lance made some key saves and the defensive unit, anchored by senior Kim Leo, played well together. The offense was able to string together crisp passes that led to some quality chances for Maine.

"The girls played the first half beautifully," Kix said. "They brought the will to win and really showed it in the first half. The defense was great and I know it was a matter of time before the offense stepped up."

UMaine could not match the same level of intensity in the second half and Northeastern would take advantage of some Black Bear miscues.

"When we came out in the second half we started playing really frantic and desperate," Leo said. "Northeastern is a great team but we just made it too easy for them."

Northeastern peppered the UMaine net, holding the Black Bears to three shots, all of which came in the second half.

"We didn't have an answer for them," Kix said. "We played with everything we had in Friday's emotional win and we just ran out of gas in the second half."

When the final whistle blew, Northeastern took to the field, sticks flying, while the Black Bears left the field with their heads held high.

"This was the first time we had ever played a season like this," Leo said. "We are a little disappointed, but it is hard to be that disappointed when we had a season like we did."

8th-ranked Providence College takes two from women's hockey

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

If you could summarize in one word the weekend for the University of Maine women's hockey team (2-4-0 overall, 0-4-0 in Hockey East) it would be "nightmare." The eighth-ranked Providence College Friars shutout the Black Bears by scores of 3-0 and 5-0 Saturday and Sunday.

"We just feel right now that the world is against us," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "It's a hard thing to overcome. Even last week we lose 1-0 [against New Hampshire] in a game we were better in. We just feel like we can't catch a break."

Sunday the Black Bears got off to an impressive start despite a scoreless period by both teams. UMaine controlled the flow of the period and outshot the Friars 12-4.

That flow soon changed in Providence's favor as the Friars scored on a power play at 2:30 of the second period. Senior forward Danielle Culgin got the goal with assists from senior forward Jenn Butsch and junior defenseman Kelli Halcisak.

Two minutes later the Friars got on the scoreboard again when junior forward Darlene Stephenson took advantage of a loose puck and snuck it by UMaine junior goaltender Lara Smart.

In the third period Butsch got in on the scoring act with a power play goal at the 13:58 mark of the third period. Halcisak and Roth assisted on the goal.

Providence scored two goals in the last two minutes of the game, with Culgin and Stephenson both notching their second goals of the game.

Providence freshman goaltender Jana Bugden made 28 saves in the game while Smart made 26.

"I thought we played a real



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

UMaine goaltender Lara Smart sprawls to make a save in the Black Bears' 3-0 loss to Providence College Saturday.

good first period and then we come out in the second period and we lose our focus," Filighera said. "We're down 2-0 and we call a timeout and then we play a really good finish to the second and we don't capitalize on our scoring chances. Right now that team [Providence] is a better hockey club than us. We threw everything at them and we can't put the puck in the net right now."

Saturday's game was a tough, physical hockey game marred by numerous penalties. The Black Bears were charged with 16 penalties for 43 minutes, while the Friars made 12 penalties for 24 minutes.

Sophomore forward Ashley Payton found the back of the net scoring the first goal of the game at 11:49 of the first period.

The rest of the goals came in the second period as Butsch scored at the 6:59 mark. Sophomore defensive player Danielle Bourgette assisted on the scoring play. Less than two

minutes later the Friars got their final goal of the game as Zimmerman scored her third of the season off an assist from Payton.

Bugden stopped all 11 shots fired at her while Smart stopped 34 out of 37.

"Lara Smart played great," Filighera said. "She really kept us in the game because it could have been worse."

After this weekend's games UMaine will be on the road for the rest of the year. The Black Bears hope to get back on the right track as they travel to Hamden, Conn. to play Quinnipiac College next weekend.

"It's just a lot of things going on that was bad and it was just an awful weekend and hopefully we can just get rid of it," Filighera said. "We were up against two of the top seven teams in the country. If you don't show up and be ready to play every period you don't have a chance."

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Shields, Howard lift men's hockey to 1-0 win

Rookie goaltender makes 20 saves to record 3rd shutout

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

First-year goaltender Jimmy Howard stopped 20 shots Saturday night at Alford Arena as the University of Maine men's hockey team held on for a 1-0 victory over the University of Massachusetts. In the process, Howard broke a UMaine goaltending record and tied another while registering his third consecutive shutout.

"It's like a dream," Howard said. "I'm just waiting to wake up."

The win improved the Black Bears record to 6-1-1 overall and 1-0-0 in Hockey East. UMass falls to 2-4-0 overall and 1-3-0 in Hockey East.

Howard needed to keep UMass off the board for only 20 minutes, 31 seconds to break the longest scoreless streak by a UMaine goalie, which was set by Blair Allison in 1996 at 147 minutes 53 seconds. With the shutout, Howard has extended his scoreless streak to 187:23.

Howard also tied the mark for shutouts in a single season with three, tying Alfie Michaud's record from 1998-99, and this season is just eight games old.

"This week I didn't really want to think about the record all that much," Howard said. "But people kept asking me about it all week. I just told them that I'm going to go out there and play and whatever happens, happens."

"He stays really calm," Robert Liscak, senior assistant captain, said of Howard. "I'm surprised how calm he stays in the games, especially [close] games since he's a true



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine junior forward Colin Shields tries to maneuver past a University of Massachusetts defenseman in the Black Bears' 1-0 win Saturday at Alford Arena. Shields scored the lone goal, his eighth of the season, and first-year goaltender Jimmy Howard made 20 saves to pick up his third consecutive shutout of the year.

freshman."

Massachusetts' keeper Gabe Winer, a freshman from Stoughton, Mass. was the reigning Hockey East Rookie of the Week going into the game and he showed why by stopping 24 shots.

In the second period, Winer denied Lucas Lawson on a clean breakaway as Lawson went to the backhand. Winer got his right pad on the shot to keep it out. In the third, Winer made a similar save with his left pad as Todd Jackson went to the backhand.

"Goals were tough to come by tonight," UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead said. "We drove the net more

aggressively in the second and third period and we generated chances, but we just didn't bury them. That's going to happen sometimes, and their goalie was on fire. But, luckily, so is ours."

"We had our chances, but they didn't go in," Liscak said. "They're goalie played well. But, I think we created enough chances to score, but we had pucks bounce over our stick, or just wide of a post."

The only goal of the game came from UMaine's leading goal scorer, Colin Shields, a junior from Glasgow, Scotland.

Liscak gave him a breakout pass to send Shields on a two-on-one down the right wing.

Shields wound up for a slap shot at the face-off and, after the quick moment of hesitation, brought the stick all the way back and cranked a sizzling shot that deflected off the cross bar into the net for his eighth goal of the season. Liscak and senior defenseman Cliff Loya assisted on the goal.

"After I passed the puck to him, I went to the net," Liscak said. "I wasn't sure if it went in or not, I just saw the [goalie's] water bottle bounce from the right side of the net to

the left side of the net. I thought to myself, 'what the hell just happened there,' the light didn't go on, so I just put my arms in the air."

After five straight home games, the Black Bears will be on the road for two Hockey East games next weekend. On Friday, UMaine takes on the Northeastern University Huskies at Matthews Arena in Boston. The Black Bears will head across town to take on Boston University at Walter Brown Arena Saturday.

Conference awards 4 from women's soccer

The University of Maine women's soccer team had four players honored by the America East Conference, including sophomore back Linda Consolante, who was named conference defensive player of the year.

Junior forward Annie Hamel joined Consolante on the America East All Conference first-team, junior Katie Hodge garnered second-team honors and first-year forward Heather Hathorn was named to the All-Rookie Team.

Consolante helped anchor a Black Bear defense that allowed only 19 goals in 15 games this season, including seven shutouts.

The Beaconsfield, Quebec native started all 15 games and was named to the All-Rookie Team last year.

Hamel led the Black Bears in assists in 2002 with six and also added four goals. She was also named to the All-Rookie Team as a freshman in 2000 and has 12 goals and 12 assists over her career.

Hodge notched two goals and three assists on the season, bringing her career totals to seven goals and 11 assists. Hodge, also a native of Quebec, was an All-Rookie selection in 2000 and received an honorable mention nod last season.

Hathorn led UMaine in goals, registering seven in her first year as a Black Bear. Her goal total included three game-winning tallies.

America East honors 2 from men's soccer

University of Maine men's soccer members Daniel Florez and Cooper Friend were honored by the America East Conference Thursday.

Florez, a junior midfielder, was named to the All-Conference second team while Friend, a first-year midfielder, was an All-Rookie Team selection.

Florez scored two goals and added an assist to finish second on the team in scoring in 2002. This season was Florez' first as a Black Bear, having transferred from Dean College.

Friend saw action in all 16 games in his first year at UMaine and scored his lone goal in a 3-2 loss to Harvard Sept. 24.



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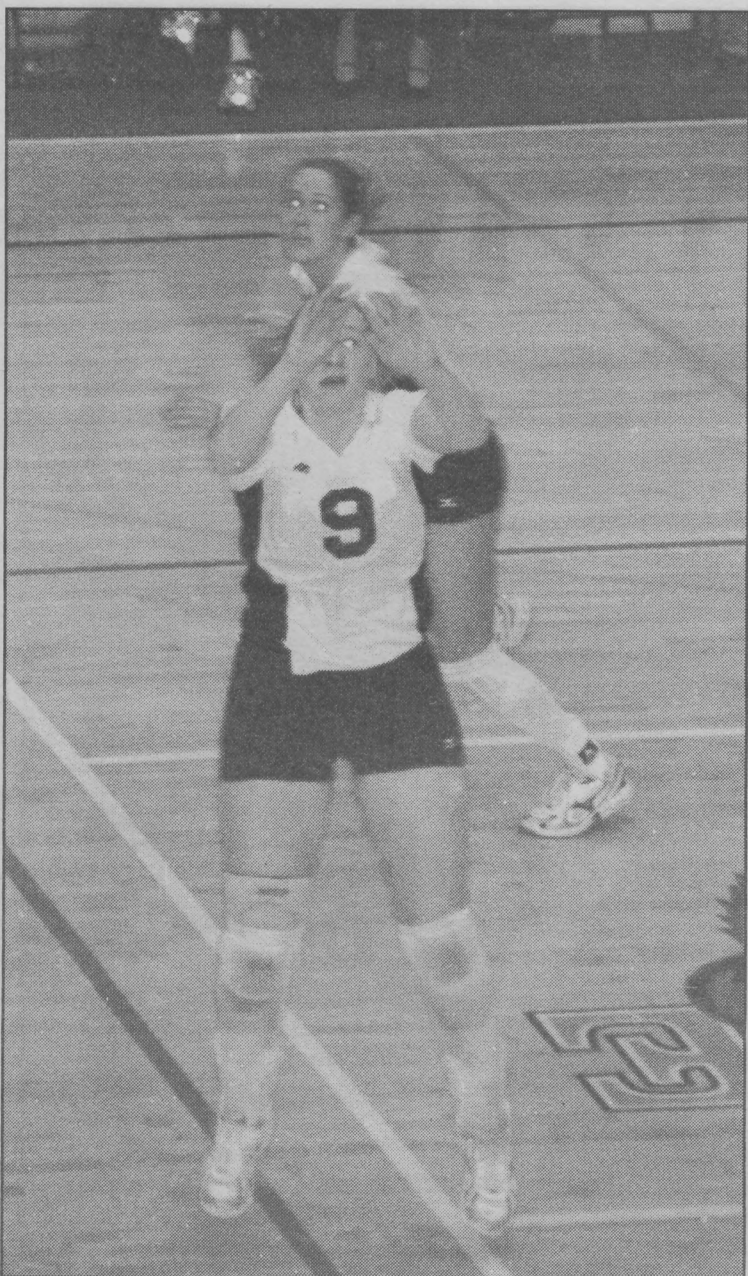
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CAMPUS PHOTO • BECKY PETERSON

UMaine sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel (9) prepares to set classmate Lori Maloney in the Black Bears' 3-2 win over the University of Hartford Friday night.

Volleyball splits two at home

Black Bears defeat Hartford Friday, fall to Stony Brook Sunday

By Jenna Merchant
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team split for the third time in three weeks, and the Black Bears lost their final home game of the year to Stony Brook University Sunday.

"It looked like we were almost playing scared," first-year middle blocker Leah Guidinger said. "We needed to focus on the here and now instead of what the game's outcome might have been."

The Black Bears started out strong in their first game against the Sea Wolves, but after an error and two hard-hit kills from Stony Brook, Maine lost 31-29.

"We were kind of on a roller coaster," freshman outside hitter Kaili Jordan said. "We weren't in control of the game."

A group of guys sporting orange hunting gear and five shirtless men pounded upon the glass in Memorial Gymnasium, but Stony Brook seemed to ignore the echoes of their cheers as they quickly defeated Maine in the second game 30-20. The supportive fans were unruffled by the loss.

"We love the whole team," said fan and men's cross country runner Nolan Tobey, who wore

the letter 'A' on his chest.

Tobey continued as he drummed his hands against the glass.

"It's so freaking loud in here that my hands are sore when I leave."

In the third game, Maine showed the signs of a comeback.

"We were kind of on a roller coaster. We weren't in control of the game."

The game went into extra points as each team battled from their side of the net. With a final score of 36-34, the Black Bears narrowly won.

"I'm really proud of how we came back in the third game," said Guidinger, who had seven kills in the game. "That's the first time we've ever won a game that went into extra points."

Stony Brook University ignored the echoes of the vibrating glass that was pounded on throughout the entire match. The team defeated Maine in the final game by six points and remains

in third place in the America East with a record of 4-5. Jordan led her team in kills with 16 while registering 16 defensive digs. Guidinger was right behind her teammate with 15 kills and 12 digs.

Senior defensive specialist Amber Sammons finished her last home game with five digs and three service aces; she said she was disappointed with the loss.

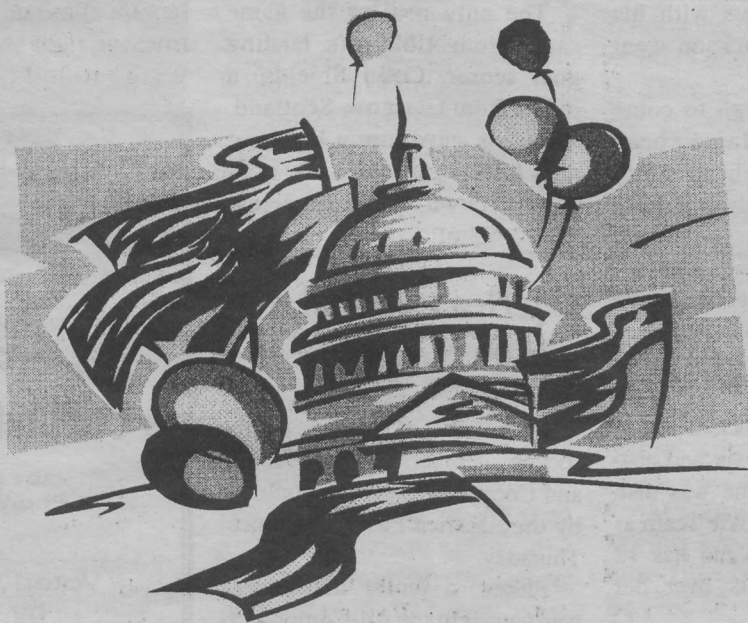
"It's hard," the California native said. "It was the last game I'll ever play in there."

The Black Bears are currently ranked fifth in the conference after their narrow five-game defeat over Hartford Friday night. The team registered 80 total kills with a .319 hitting percentage. Junior middle blocker Claire Poliquin led her team with 20 kills, followed by Guidinger with 19 kills. Jordan also added to her team's win with 13 kills and 18 defensive digs. Sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel had 10 kills and 59 assists.

Although the chances of a birth to the conference tournament are dwindling, Gabriel said the team would not get down.

"Every game is worth something," Gabriel said. "It's about pride."

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[SCOREBOARD]

FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Nov. 9 vs. Delaware

UMAINE	0	0	0	13	— 13
Delaware	0	10	10	17	— 37

First Quarter

no scoring

Second Quarter

UD—Scott Collins 26-yard field goal, 8:13.

UD—Antawn Jenkins 1-yard run (Collins kick), 7:30.

Third Quarter

UD—David Boler 45-yard pass from Andy Hall (Collins kick), 9:21.

UD—Collins 43-yard field goal, 3:11.

Fourth Quarter

UM—Kevin McMahan 11-yard pass from Jake Eaton (Mike Mellow kick), 14:50.

UD—Haugabrook 41-yard interception return (Collins kick), 10:03.

UM—Ryan Waller 25-yard pass from Eaton (pass failed), 9:01.

UD—Jenkins 1-yard run (Collins kick), 0:51.

	UM	UD
First Downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	32-83	51-211
Passing yards	236	146
Return yards	5-93	2-51
Comp-Att-Int	15-31-1	10-19-0
Sacked-yards lost	2-12	2-12
Punts	4-169	3-98
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-70
Time of poss.	26:44	33:16

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—UM, Eaton 12-29, Williams 11-22, Henry 6-23, Mornah 2-5, Gelsomino 2-5. UD, Jenkins 20-76, Hall 15-70, Bennett 8-38, Burnell 8-32.

PASSING—UM, Eaton 15-31-1 236. UD, Hall 10-19-0 146.

RECEIVING—UM, McMahan 7-103, Waller 3-77, Pereira 3-22, Gelsomino 2-34. UD, Boler 5-94, Ingram 3-15, Lavelle 1-19, Howard 1-18.

INTERCEPTIONS — UD, Haugabrook 1-41

VOLLEYBALL:

Friday, Nov. 8 vs. Hartford

UMAINE	26	22	30	30	15
Hartford	30	30	28	23	8

UM kills leader: Poliquin (20)
 UM digs leader: Jordan (18)
 UM assists leader: Gabriel (59)

Sunday, Nov. 10 vs. University of Stony Brook

UMAINE	29	20	36	24
Stony Brook	31	30	34	30

UM kills leader: Jordan (16)
 UM digs leader: Gabriel (17)
 UM assists leader: Gabriel (44)

MEN'S HOCKEY:

Saturday, Nov. 9 vs. Massachusetts

UMAINE	0	1	0	— 1
Massachusetts	0	0	0	— 0

First Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Warner, UMass (elbowing), 2:04. Ryan, UM (interference), 5:09. Jackson, UM (hitting from behind), 9:08. Shields, UM (delay of game), 10:12. Maulding, UMass (hooking), 11:41. Murphy, UM (diving), 11:41.

Second Period — 1, UM, Shields

(Liscak, Loya), 2:38.

Penalties — Anderson, UMass (holding), 0:16. Kuiper, UMass (cross-checking), 11:32. Jackson, UM (hitting from behind), 11:32. Nault, UM (charging), 15:58.

Third Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Anderson, UMass (cross-checking), 5:33.

Shots on goal — UM 5-13-7 25. UMass 4-10-6 20.

Goalies — UM, Howard (20-20). UMass, Winer (24-25).

Attendance — 5,382

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday, Nov. 9 vs. Providence

UMAINE	0	0	0	— 0
Providence	1	2	0	— 3

First Period — 1, PC, Payton (Gottwal, Zimmerman), 11:49.

Penalties — Ruzzi, PC (roughing), 2:24. Droog, UM (roughing), 2:24. Aarts, UM (charging), 5:15. Gryp, PC (elbowing), 8:24. Johnstone, UM (boarding), 10:21. Bourgette, PC (checking), 12:46. Maddin, UM (checking), 15:44. Wolf, UM (hooking), 18:30.

Second Period — 2, PC, Butsch (Bourget), 6:59. 3, PC, Zimmerman (Payton), 8:12.

Penalties — Roth, PC (holding), 0:20. Desmet, UM (roughing), 3:07. Bourgette, PC (roughing), 3:07. White, UM (10-min disqualification), 4:24. Halcisak, PC (hooking), 5:29. Butsch, PC (holding), 8:50. Wolf, UM (roughing), 14:14. Smethurst, UM (slashing), 19:08.

Third Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Droog, UM (roughing), 6:54. Laffin, PC (roughing), 6:54. Zimmerman, PC (checking), 7:19. Droog, UM (boarding), 9:47. Ruzzi, PC (tripping), 12:01. Wolf, UM (elbowing), 18:19. Janusc, UM (roughing), 18:40. Payton, PC (roughing), 18:40. Halcisak, PC (roughing), 19:12. Biron, UM (roughing), 19:12. Hartley, UM (interference), 19:35.

Shots on goal — UMaine 4-2-5 11. Providence 20-9-8 37.

Goalies — UMaine, Smart (34-37). Providence, Bugden (11-11).

Attendance — 257

Sunday, Nov. 10 vs. Providence

UMAINE	0	2	3	— 5
Providence	0	0	0	— 0

First Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Payton, PC (holding the stick), 3:51. Payton, PC (roughing), 6:17. Smethurst, UM (roughing), 6:17. Gottwald, PC (holding), 11:05. Culgin, PC (hooking), 13:21. Bourgette, PC (checking), 17:43.

Second Period — 1, PC, Culgin (Halcisak, Butsch), 2, PC, Stephenson (Butsch, Roth), 4:36.

Penalties — Sjogren, UM (boarding), 1:55. Laffin, PC (hooking), 7:34. Bugden, PC (goalie interference), 9:36. Wolf, UM (holding the stick), 13:13. Bourgette, PC (slashing), 13:13. Roth, PC (slashing), 16:13.

Third Period — 3, PC, Butsch (Halcisak, Roth), 13:58. 4, PC, Culgin (Payton), 17:49. 5, PC, Stephenson (Payton), 19:14.

Penalties — Biron, UM (interference), 7:06. Youlen, PC (tripping), 10:35. Hartley, UM (checking), 13:20. Shots on goal — UMaine 12-9-7 28. Providence 4-14-13 31.

Goalies — UMaine, Smart (26-31). Providence, Dugden (45-52).

Attendance — 274



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

UMaine senior quarterback Jake Eaton looks for someone to throw to as junior lineman Pete Richardson blocks. The University of Delaware upset the Black Bears 37-13 Saturday.

Football stunned by Delaware

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Black Bear football team couldn't manage another comeback Saturday at Alford Stadium, falling to the University of Delaware Blue Hens 37-13 before an announced crowd of 4,792. The loss snapped an 11-game home win streak.

"That points to what the Atlantic 10 is all about," Black Bears' head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "Delaware is 5-5 and they came in here and did something someone hasn't done in a long time. We got our butts kicked."

"They did what we do to teams out there. We played uninspired football," senior quarterback Jake Eaton added.

The Black Bears fell behind by

20 points before finally managing a score of their own in the fourth quarter. Senior quarterback Jake Eaton capped off a six-play 80-yard drive with an 11-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Kevin McMahan giving UMaine a small glimmer of hope 10 seconds into the final period.

After a third Scott Collins field goal made the score 23-7 in Delaware's favor, the Blue Hens iced the game when junior cornerback Sidney Haugabrook picked off an Eaton pass and returned the interception 41 yards for a touchdown.

Delaware quarterback Andy Hall was impressive at the helm of the Blue Hens' spread attack, completing 10 of 19 passes for 146 yards. Hall also rushed for 84 yards on 15 carries.

The Black Bear defense was again without Steven Cooper, who was on the sideline for the second straight week with an ankle injury.

UMaine allowed the Delaware offense 357 total yards, including 211 yards rushing.

On the flip side, the Black Bear running game was slowed by Delaware's front four defensive linemen all afternoon. The Atlantic-10 Conference's leading rusher, sophomore Marcus Williams, was held to only 23 yards on 10 carries.

The Black Bears hit the road this weekend, traveling to Richmond to tangle with the Spiders, before returning home for their final regular season game against border rival New Hampshire.

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Sports

Women's hockey story, see page 16

Men's hockey story, see page 17

Volleyball story, see page 18

Football story, see page 19

The **Maine**
Campus

Monday
November 11, 2002

Field hockey falls one win short

Northeastern ousts Bears from America East tournament

By Jason Wheeler
For The Maine Campus

It was another historic weekend in Boston as Northeastern University hosted the America East Conference field hockey championships Nov. 8 and 10. The University of Maine played the University of New Hampshire in the first round of the playoffs and for UMaine, it was a chance to rewrite the history books.

It was truly a tale of two halves, and New Hampshire dominated the first. They came out of the gates early when Courtney Goodwin netted the Wildcats' first goal just six minutes into the game. The second goal came off the stick of Katie White just five minutes later.

"We were trying to hard and playing anxious," UMaine coach Terry Kix said. "We told the team to slow down and play our game. After [New Hampshire] scored that second goal, I think we really settled in."

UMaine controlled the ball for the remainder of the half but was still unable to put it past the New Hampshire goalie. The half ended with the Wildcats holding a 2-0 lead over UMaine. Kix knew her team and knew they wouldn't give up.

"We have a lot of heart on this team," Kix said. "We have a lot of special players on this team who just refuse to quit."

The second half started much like the first. New Hampshire punched in another goal only 35 seconds into play, and the Black Bears saw their season slipping away.

"We had put together a great season and we didn't want it to end here," senior Jen Johnstone said. "We took a timeout and all decided that we needed to step up and play like we knew we could."

After the timeout, UMaine came out energized and motivated. The Black Bears' comeback started when junior Jana Ouellette powered a shot into the net on a pass from senior Tara Bedard 30 minutes into play. It was the first of three assists for Bedard, who would lead the UMaine charge. In the next 30 minutes, the Black Bears played with all they had—and a little more.

"We were thinking about the week before when they beat us," Bedard said. "That was on my mind for the entire second half."

see PLAYOFFS page 16



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JASON WHEELER

University of Maine sophomore forward Rachel Hilgar turns the corner on a Northeastern University defender in Sunday's America East Conference field hockey final. Hilgar scored the game-winning goal Friday as the Black Bears defeated the University of New Hampshire 4-3 to earn a berth in the finals.

Coach Kix, six players honored by conference

University of Maine field hockey coach Terry Kix and six players were honored Thursday by the America East Conference. Kix, in her 12th season as the Black Bear coach, was named Coach of the Year after leading her team to a 14-3 record and a conference tournament appearance.

Seniors Tara Bedard and Jen Johnstone, as well as junior Jaye Lance, were all named to the All-Conference first team. Seniors Karly Bundy and Kim Leo garnered second team honors and Meagan Connolly was an All-Rookie Team nominee.

This was the third time Kix has been honored as America East Coach of the Year, having previously won the distinction in 1993 and 1995. Her team tied the school record with a nine-game win streak earlier this season.

Bedard led her team with 11 goals and 11 assists in the regular season and led the conference in assists. She scored four game-winning goals including the final goal in the Black Bears' 2-1 upset of then eighth-ranked Northeastern University.



Black Bear senior captain Kim Leo (left) and Karly Bundy walk away with the America East Conference runner-up trophy as UMaine fell to Northeastern University 4-0 Sunday.

Johnstone was named to the first team for the second straight season after scoring four goals and handing out six assists in 2002. Johnstone finished her UMaine career with 29 goals and 14 assists.

Black Bear goalkeeper Lance was named to the first team after posting a 10-3 record with four shutouts. Lance had a 1.04 goals against average and an .859 save percentage, allowing just 13 goals in 15 games.

Bundy had three goals and five assists on the year and joined Leo, who had a goal and eight assists in 2002, on the All-Conference second team.

Compiled from staff reports.