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Artist returns to UMaine.

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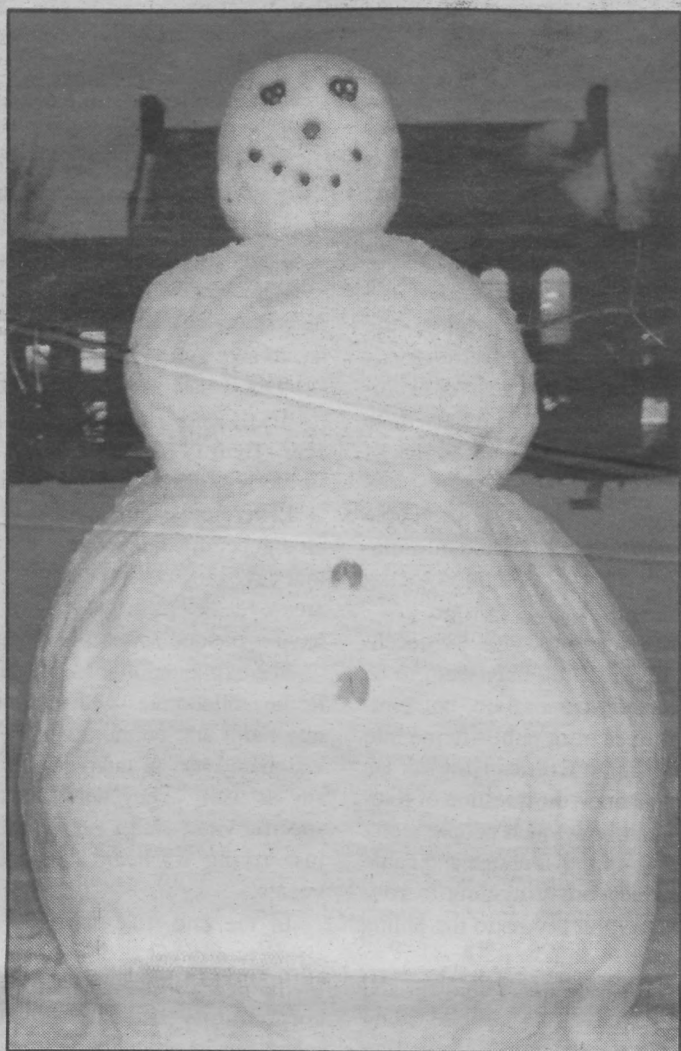
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Frosty strikes again



Jennifer Buchseller and Rhys Gerholdt, two exchange students from New Mexico, built their first snowman on the mall Sunday afternoon.

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Gender equity complaints against UMaine dropped

By Abigail Curtis
For The Maine Campus

After five years, the U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights dropped its gender equity complaint against the University of Maine late this summer.

In 1997, during the reign of basketball star Cindy Blodgett, all was not roses and high ticket sales for the women's athletics program at UMaine.

A complaint was brought against the university and 24 other schools for being in violation of Title IX, the federal law mandating gender equity in intercollegiate sports.

"I'm very pleased that we have resolved this matter," said Evelyn Silver, UMaine's director of equal opportunity and Title IX coordinator.

UMaine is the first school of the 25 to have its complaint dropped.

The 25th anniversary for Title IX was in 1997. To point

out that much work still needed to be done, specifically in terms of parity in athletic scholarships given to women athletes, the National Women's Law Center cited 25 universities for being in violation of the law.

"It was a big press on the 25th anniversary of Title IX," Silver said. "They wanted schools from all parts of the country. They wanted some private schools and some public schools."

Title IX mandates that women athletes receive a fair share of scholarship money. In 1997, the National Women's Law Center looked at data that showed that male athletes at the university received about seven percent more scholarship money than the women did.

"Now, women are basically getting their share of athletic scholarships," Silver said.

Silver cited the advent of two new varsity sports for women, ice hockey and volleyball, as helping UMaine

gain compliance with the law.

Some schools cut men's sports programs in order to gain compliance.

"We didn't want to do that," Silver said. "But it has required a lot of fundraising for us to give out the athletic scholarships we have had."

The university worked from a plan developed in 1994 to achieve their goal of compliance without elimination of men's programs.

"It was a team effort," Silver said. "I have to give a lot of credit to the athletic department."

Dr. Suzanne Tyler was athletic director from 1995 until earlier this year.

"This process has required, and will continue to require, flexibility and commitment," Tyler said in a recent press release. "We were making progress when the complaint was filed, but it helped us to focus our efforts and to continue to move toward compliance in terms of scholarships and participation."

Contest planned to conserve energy

By Ernest Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

With the winter months approaching and energy use at an annual high, the Sustainability Office unveiled plans to sponsor an energy conservation contest among the dormitories here on campus.

The plan's basic points were discussed at an open forum held last Wednesday where Laura Lommler, a junior environmental management major and an intern at the Sustainability Office, explained her vision of lower energy usage through the spirit of friendly competition.

"Our overall goal is to reduce energy use [on campus]," Lommler said.

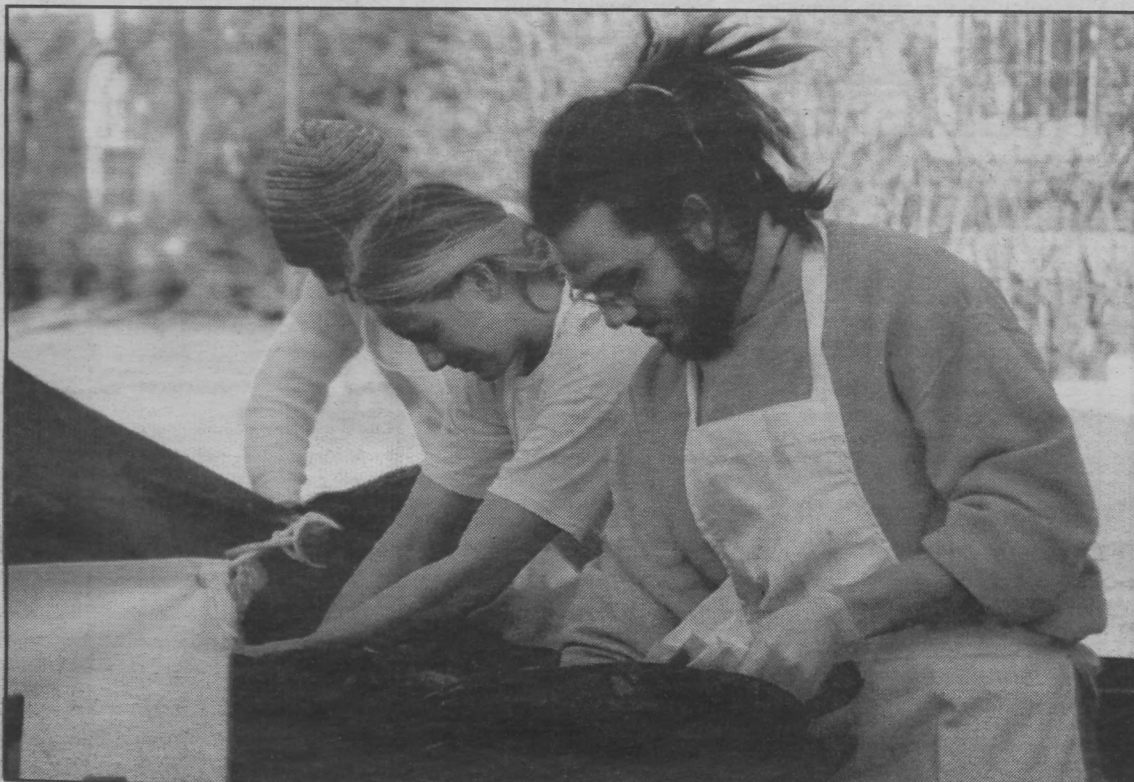
She explained that the entire campus used approximately 6.5 million kilowatts of energy last year. She told the audience that one kilowatt is the amount of energy needed to power a 100 watt lightbulb for one hour.

The overall goal of the contest, yet to be named, is to educate students about the amount of energy wasted on a day to day basis, especially in the dormitories. They hope to start the contest with a dorm-specific focus in the spring of 2003. If that phase of the program proves successful, they hope to incorporate the plan into educational and administrative buildings.

Audience members voiced their approval for the plan and added a few suggestions. Some proposed that an environmentally friendly dorm, or "EcoDorm," should be created for students wishing to lower their personal energy use.

Such requirements as one refrigerator per floor, no clothes dryers, and a small computer cluster somewhere in the building instead of personal computers.

The contest will track the energy use per capita and compare it to the energy use from the



CAMPUS PHOTO • REBECCA PETERSON

Bill Giordano and Morgan Leavitt were just two students from professor Emily Markides's class "Building Sustainable Communities" participating in recycling week. Their mission was to separate an entire day's worth of trash from the union and figure out how much could have been recycled.

previous year. Lommler said that the group is still deciding whether to have the contest for each dorm individually, or for the entire campus.

If it is per-dorm, each dormi-

tory will compete against its own statistics from last year. The dorm with the highest percentage decrease in energy use will win a prize. Prizes have not been determined.

If the contest incorporates all the dorms and the campus beats its record from last year, all residents would win a prize.

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Panel speaks out against major media corporations



CAMPUS PHOTO • ALICIA MANCUSO

Professors Michael Howard, Michael McCauley and a panel of speakers give a lecture Thursday titled "Democratizing the Media." The event was part of a Thursday luncheon lecture series.

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

Media and corporations shouldn't mix, according to Thursday's Marxist-Socialist Luncheon lecture, "Democratizing the Media."

Five panelists spoke on a variety of topics ranging from public broadcasting to the Internet and community radio to the emerging genre of independent media.

The panelists included Amy Browne and Meredith DeFrancesco, hosts of Radioactive on WERU-FM; Hillary Lister, from Maine Indy Media; professor Michael Howard, of UMaine's philosophy department; and professor Michael McCauley, from UMaine's department of journalism and mass communication.

McCauley spoke first, laying

down some of the challenges that media face today. Corporate underwriting has toned down public radio and public broadcasting while its audience mainly consists of "well-off, well-educated whites," according to

accountable to the public because they don't report their own business.

The 1996 Telecommunications Act, which completely restructured the communications business, passed without many people's knowl-

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McCauley.

Funding for public broadcasting has been challenged repeatedly, often under the auspices of fear. Some in the government say they are afraid a singular message, determined by the cultural elites, reaches the people, McCauley said.

Mainstream media aren't

edge simply because the media didn't cover it, McCauley said.

Another problem, according to McCauley, is the small number of people who actually pay attention to alternative media. Public radio has only seven to 14 percent of the listening population, but community radio's slice of the pie is even smaller at one to five percent,

depending on how it's measured.

The people involved with community radio are only connecting with themselves, said McCauley, yet they define their appeal as personifying democracy. "We're democratic, so love us" might as well be their slogan, he said.

For Howard, the problem is rooted in the ownership of mainstream media by a few mega-corporations. He referred to the recent AT&T merger, which he said makes the size of AOL-Time Warner pale in comparison.

According to Howard, people see the Internet as the great democratic equalizer, but it too faces problems. There is the digital divide, which separates the Internet haves and have-nots.

In the United States, for example, more whites and Asians have access to the Internet than blacks or Latinos, Howard said. Across the globe, the majority of people have no access to online information, with the exception being North America and Europe.

The Internet, with its decentralized structure may seem to be democracy personified, but turning it over from public domain to privatization worries Howard. He touched upon the question of freedom and how much people really have, stating that phone and cable companies are struggling to control and limit access to the online world in pursuit of profit.

Companies like Microsoft and AOL-Time Warner also are trying to limit the extent of information people have access to, Howard said. He called it a "walled garden" where people would only see the links and Web sites that corporations want them to see, rather than having open access to

the Internet.

Statements by Amy Browne and Meredith DeFrancesco converged into two main points. The first was that corporate media have no accountability to the public.

"They lie, we know they're lying," Browne said. "What are you going to do? Write a letter?"

DeFrancesco explained how their program gives activists control of their own message and also gives listeners a chance to understand what it's really like to be at an event.

This led to their second point: Media shouldn't be separated from the public.

Both Browne and DeFrancesco reiterated the fact that in order to democratize the media, the public has to take part in it.

"Don't hate the media, be the media!" said Browne, quoting Jello Biafra, a political activist formerly of the Dead Kennedys.

Lister spoke briefly about the emergence of independent media that have blossomed in the Seattle area over the past two years and have expanded across the globe.

She explained that Maine Indy Radio collaborates with community radio and public access television and has an interactive web site as well. They don't have a specific view, said Lister, but are just trying to hear alternative voices.

In the end, the panelists all strongly alluded to the idea that media needs to be separate from corporations and the government, but in order for the media to change, there will have to be major social change as well. As long as the media are corporately funded, they are going to continue to follow corporate guidelines.

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UMaine in Brief

Community announcements

University installs voice recognition service

The University of Maine recently installed a new voice recognition operator service on campus called Intellispeech.

Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the service allows users to connect automatically to faculty, students and departments by saying the name of the person or department.

The service can be used by dialing 66 on campus. The name recordings were done professionally by the SDC Development Company of New Hampshire. Those finding that their names are not pronounced correctly can dial 581-5500 and follow the directions.

Children's book drive launched

The University of Maine College of Education and Human Development recently launched

its annual children's book drive. The public will be able to donate new or used books in excellent condition to needy children in the area.

The Book Store will assist in the book drive by taking 25 percent off the price of all children's books during National Children's Book Week, Nov. 18-23. The store also will match each book purchased for the drive with a book of equal value, as well as wrap and deliver the books to the college.

Books donated need to be suitable for toddlers and teenagers. Books should be wrapped if possible and marked for a particular age group. They can be dropped off at the office of Dean Robert A. Cobb, 151 Shibles Hall until Friday, Dec. 6.

The collected books will be distributed to area children by the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club during the organization's annual holiday party for children.

First Provost's Choice Awards presented

UMaine Executive Vice President and Provost Robert Kennedy presented his first Provost's Choice Award in October.

He gave the award to staff members of the Bursar's Office, Enrollment Management, Students and Community Life and the administrative offices.

Kennedy recognized the staffs because of their contributions to achieving significant increases in student enrollment.

Patch House recognized as national Historic Place

Braeside, the former home of entomologist Dr. Edith Patch, recently was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. To commemorate the event, a ceremony was held at the Page Farm and Home Museum Sunday, Nov. 3.

The ceremony also kicked off the second phase of the campaign to restore the home. Braeside will function as the Dr. Edith M. Patch Center for

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Banquet gives students a taste of hunger

Diners see the difference between upper and lower class meals

By Meredith S. Holt
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and while students at the University of Maine eagerly anticipate turkey and stuffing with all the trimmings, 27 million Americans will go without anything to eat.

Hunger and related problems were the topics of the third annual Hunger Banquet held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Newman Center focused on the issue of hunger. "We thought

"There is hunger everywhere and people seem to forget that it affects us here."

this would be a really good idea, especially with Thanksgiving coming up," said Jon Dunn of the Catholic Students Association.

The Hunger Banquet was co-sponsored by Black Bear Volunteers and the CSA. This is the first year CSA has been involved with the banquet.

Non-perishable food and monetary donations were collected to benefit Crossroads Ministries, a nonprofit Christian organization that provides food and other services to families.

The banquet coincided with Gov. Angus King's announcement of November as "Maine Ending Hunger Month." He urged "all citizens to dedicate themselves to the goal of ending hunger," according to a recent press release from King's office.

To bring the issue closer to home, Caitlin Whelan of CSA discussed the problem of hunger

awareness in local communities. She said most people consider hunger a Third World problem, but it is also a problem in Maine.

One in 10 jobs in Maine does not pay enough to cover the basic needs of a family, according to a Crossroads Ministries brochure.

"There is hunger everywhere and people seem to forget that it affects us here," Whelan said. "I'm just hoping to bring more focus to hunger in the area."

Organizers of the event greeted incoming guests while Kristin Eickhorst of CSA distributed pieces of paper with either "lower class," "middle class" or "upper class" written on them, designating table assignments.

The lower class table was virtually empty except for paper plates and plastic utensils. They received a serving of plain white rice and water for their meal. The middle class table had glasses and plates and were served macaroni and cheese. The two people at the upper class table had fine place settings and candles. They were served chicken, sautéed vegetables and white rice.

The discrepancy in food between the tables gave participants a better sense of class inequality in local communities.

"It makes me appreciate what I have," Moira Reilly, a Black Bear volunteer and third-year psychology major, said.

"I never really understood why people of lower income would be upset with the middle class, [but] the difference between a plate of rice and macaroni is big right now," Ian Carlsons, a second-year secondary education English major and CSA member, said.

Speakers discussed hunger-related issues during the banquet.



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Manna, like many area food banks, is trying to collect non-perishable food items to prepare for the holiday season.

quet. Dr. John Tjepkema, professor of plant physiology with interest in food resources, spoke to the group about the plight of world aid programs and the causes of hunger.

Tjepkema said that less than one percent of U.S. grain production is given away for international aid.

It might be more effective to help needy countries improve their agricultural systems rather than dumping grain on them, Tjepkema said.

"We're a large country and a rich country, [but] on a per-capita basis, we're at the bottom of the list for international aid," Tjepkema said. "As Americans, we can act to make a difference in this problem."

Jim Russ, originally from Mississippi, has been a

Crossroads member for one year. He addressed the group about how people can help combat local hunger. Russ optimistically pointed out that Crossroads helps 500-550 families each month.

"Just because someone has a

"Hunger is a community problem, it belongs to each one of us."

job doesn't mean that they can eat," Russ said. "People have to decide whether they can take their medicine or eat. We can all, at times, use a helping hand."

Brenda Davis, founder and

director of Crossroads, spoke to the group about Crossroads and problems that stem from hunger. Her organization started out of the trunk of her car 10 years ago and has grown. She gave up a job to work for Crossroads full-time and works with other food pantries and organizations.

"Education is the key to ending hunger...people need to know what it's like to be hungry," Davis said. "Hunger is a community problem, it belongs to each one of us."

She discussed how hunger sometimes leads to other problems such as depression and substance abuse.

"Hunger destroys families, hunger destroys communities, hunger destroys children," Davis said.

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U.S. announces tough policy on Iraq inspections

The United States will have "zero tolerance" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he fails to cooperate with tough new weapons inspections scheduled to start next week, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

Saddam has until Friday to accept the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Iraq's disarmament and until Dec. 8 to give a full account of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missile programs.

The Security Council plans to meet again to decide what action to take if Iraq fails to comply with the resolution.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell, appearing on television news talk shows Sunday, said the pressure was on Saddam to adhere strictly to the resolution in order to avoid a war.

The resolution, passed by the 15-member Security Council on Friday gives Saddam one last opportunity to comply with U.N. demands that he submit to renewed inspections.

The resolution declared that Saddam has been in "material breach" of previous international demands to disarm since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

The action by the world body sets into motion what appears to be the end game for the Iraqi leader.

Saddam deceived and stalled international monitors for years before they finally left the country in frustration in 1998.

A new advance team of international inspectors plans to arrive in Iraq next Monday.

"This time no one is going to have any tolerance for the kind of games of cat and mouse that Saddam has played in the past, for these games: 'We don't understand it' 'Maybe it's just this term, maybe it's just that term.' There should be zero tolerance of that," Rice said on ABC's "This Week."

Rice said it was up to Saddam to cooperate by leading inspectors to weapons facilities and providing access to Iraqis who know about the weapons programs.

"The inspectors are not going to go hunting and pecking all through a country the size of France, trying to prove that Saddam Hussein does or does not have weapons of mass destruction. It's up to him to allow this to take place."

Powell repeated the Bush administration's assertion that the resolution does not preclude the United States from taking action on its own, even without explicit council approval.

Women governors make an impact in U.S. politics

During her campaign to become Michigan's governor, Jennifer Granholm often said she was "running for every woman who has been called too strong, too aggressive, too assertive."

Becoming the state's first female chief executive, Granholm may find herself seeking to be seen as neither too tough nor too soft, a fact of political life that often confronts those

who shatter glass ceilings.

Just ask Madeleine Kunin, who served three terms as Vermont's governor and once faced an opponent who reputedly told a reporter that "all broads will vote for Madeleine."

"If you're too tough, they don't like it," Kunin said. "If you're too nice, they don't like it. I finally concluded that I had to be myself."

As the "year of the woman governor" on the campaign trail gives way to the year of women governing, there will likely be intense focus on the six women who will run states, a political record.

The Nov. 5 election featured gubernatorial victories by Democrats Granholm in Michigan, Kathleen Sebelius in Kansas, Janet Napolitano in Arizona and Republican Linda Lingle in Hawaii. They'll join holdover governors Judy Martz, a Montana Republican, and Ruth Ann Minner, a Delaware Democrat.

Political scientists aren't prepared to make any snap judgments because so few women have ever run states.

Before this year's election, only 19 women have served as governor, with 12 elected in their own right.

"We're looking at a relatively new phenomenon," said Debbie Walsh of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"Women bring a different set of life experiences that affects their legislative priorities," Walsh added. "Women tend to see government as something that should operate out in the open and they see themselves as representatives of populations that aren't usually at the table, poor people, people of color. We also know that women who get into office will say they don't want to champion women's issues but they find that if women don't speak out on those issues nobody else does."

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Services.

Computer program battles junk e-mail

By Kenneth Fortier
For The Maine Campus

Recently, The University of Maine's Information Technologies has implemented a new e-mail filtering system for the FirstClass.

SpamAssassin is the latest solution in the effort to help identify unsolicited spam mail sent to and from FirstClass and prevent the delivery of e-mail viruses.

"FirstClass was getting hampered by incoming spam messages and causing delivery delays in legitimate messages," Fabian Schramke, an IT student, said. "Many students complained about the amount of spam they received and asked us to take appropriate action."

This program is not only a spam mail filter, but a virus detection system. As all mail is sent to and from FirstClass, SpamAssassin will go to work scanning the header, body and sender of each e-mail.

As every e-mail is checked, the SpamAssassin keeps a "tally" of detected identifiers. Once the tally reaches a preset limit, the message is marked as "spam," IT said.

Costs for the development of SpamAssassin on the FirstClass server were kept to a minimum. SpamAssassin is an OpenSource product, also known as free software.

The only significant cost was in the purchase of two new servers. Both servers filter incoming mail for spam as well as test e-mail attachments for viruses, Schramke said.

It is never possible to check your inbox of new messages and know exactly which e-mail is spam and which is valuable. IT has recognized this problem and has not set SpamAssassin to block spam messages.

The decision whether or not to delete a message marked as "spam" is up to each person, the IT Help Center, said.

"One of the reasons we felt it was important to start marking spam messages is so when the next version of FirstClass is released, which provides tools to set mail rules for your FirstClass mailbox, people will be able to set it so mail marked as "spam" will deliver to a separate folder in their mailbox rather than into the main mailbox area," John Gregory, a FirstClass administrator, said.

As any FirstClass message is sent to and from the Internet, the SpamAssassin scans for spam identifiers, as well as viruses. If the virus detection system determines that a virus is contained in a message attachment, it will first attempt to remove the virus from the attachment. If it is not possible to remove the virus, the attachment will be removed. In either case, the virus will not affect the computer and a notice will be returned to the sender regarding the detected virus, the IT Help Center said.

IT stressed the need to still keep other virus detection systems on your computer. Programs such as Norton Antivirus are still very important to have operating on your campus PC, Schramke said.

"There are many other ways for your computer to obtain viruses; SpamAssassin simply protects your FirstClass account," Schramke said.

Since the SpamAssassin was just recently put to use, it is likely that there will be a few minor glitches that will need to be worked out.

Anyone with questions regarding SpamAssassin can e-mail the "Administrator" through FirstClass or call the IT Help Center at 581-2506.

CONTEST from page 1

Lommler said she believes the reward for the winner will likely be cash. She said that students stand to win a greater amount of money if the contest is per-dorm since their personal actions will have a greater impact on the final outcome.

The project has yet to be proposed to Student Auxiliary Services and the Sustainability Office would need their approval, Lommler said.


Scott Wilkinson, director of the Sustainability Office, said he feels that SAS will end up having a large say in how and when the contest is run.

To advertise the contest, Lommler and her group will utilize some familiar and not-too-

familiar avenues. They plan on advertising in *The Maine Campus* and placing an advertisement on the Morse Field Light Board. They also may send every resident a voice mail message through a mass-calling program and place a scrolling marquee on ROC TV.

The group said its overall goal is to interest students in environmental care. Lommler said that in the future she would like to see an essay choice on first-year students' application dealing specifically with environmental care.

According to Wilkinson, if student support is with them, the Sustainability Office will continue the program in the fall of 2003



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UMaine surveys students for plan approval

Study gets students' opinions on proposed recreational facility

By Kristin Saunders
Staff Reporter

University of Maine students recently found surveys in their e-mail in-boxes about the possibility of a new recreation center on campus.

The Sports and Fitness Center Feasibility Committee has hired a feasibility company to conduct focus groups and

what students want out of the facility.

Tyler said the study is preliminary, but the company should have the information they will need to make a recommendation by March.

The feasibility committee traveled around New England to see other school's recreational facilities, including Northeastern University, the University of New Hampshire, Endicott College and Fitchburg State College. Nelson said the trip helped them focus on student needs concerning a rec center.

"I think the things we saw found their way into the different plans," Nelson said.

Nelson said the different recreation centers they visited were not just gyms. They had lounges, juice bars, laptop stations and multi-purpose rooms for activities like martial arts and aerobics.

Through meeting with students, three options have been created: Option A is a state-of-the-art, 98,000 square-foot new student recreation center with a \$100 semester fee per student.

Option B is a 74,000 square-foot center with a \$75 semester fee.

Option C is a 51,000 square-foot recreation facility addition or expansion with a \$50 semester fee.

"All fee-paying students would have unlimited access to the facilities up to 18 hours per day," the survey reads.

Every student will be addressed about the recreation fee, not just students who want

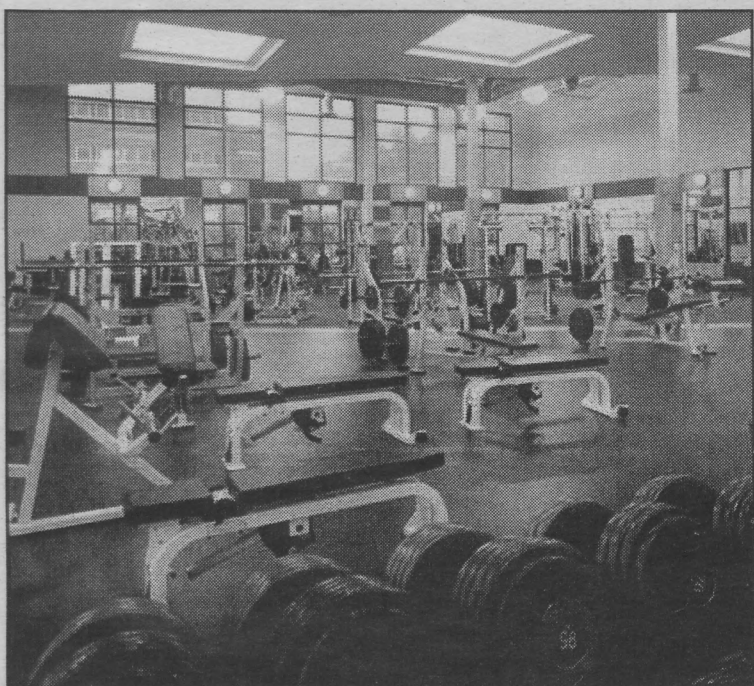
"When students say there's nothing to do, this would be something to do."

surveys to find out what students think about a recreational facility on campus.

"They are questioning what students want and are willing to pay for," Sue Tyler, a special advisor to the provost who is working on the project, said.

Tyler said a portion of the original money from UMaine's contract with Coca-Cola Co. was set aside for a student recreation center, but additional money would have to be raised through external sources and student money. She said that in the future other donations may be made, but right now the only concern lies with finding the project's feasibility.

"We are trying to find out

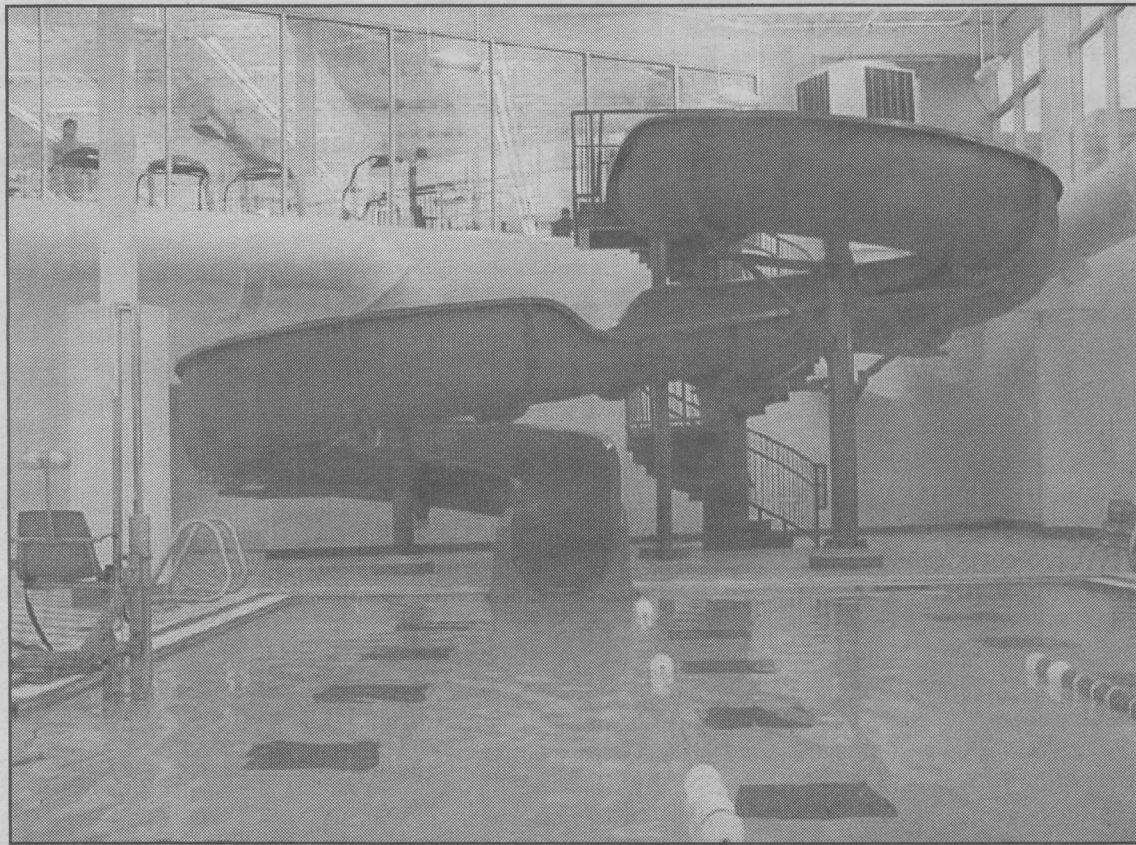


what the need and want on campus is," Sarah Nelson, a graduate student, said. Nelson helps to provide the graduate student perspective for the committee.

The company working on the UMaine recreational center project, Brailsford and Dunlavey, is a facility planning and project management firm that specializes in college and university projects. They were at UMaine from Sept. 25-27 to find out

to join, like at Latti Fitness Center, Tyler said.

"This survey will not be used as a student vote for additional fees. Rather, the results of this survey are a non-binding method for the university to gauge student fee tolerance for a variety of recreational facility improvements schemes," the survey points out. "If approved, no new fee would be assessed before the new facility opens."



COURTESY PHOTOS • BRAILSFORD AND DUNLAVEY

Photos provided by Brailsford and Dunlavey show students the future possibilities of a new recreation facility at UMaine. The company has done similar projects for Northeastern University and the University of New Hampshire. These photos and others can be found in the survey recently e-mailed to students by Vice President Richard Chapman.

Some options propose whirl pool hot tubs, indoor jogging areas and basketball courts, Tyler said.

"It doesn't have to be outrageous but special for us," Tyler said. "They try to design to fit what the students say."

Tyler said there is still a long road ahead and even with full funding, it will probably be five to six years until the project is completed.

"Very few current students will see it," Tyler said.

There are six to seven available building sites that are being looked at for the proposed recreation center. If close parking or a convenient location is what students would like to see, then the sites would be much different.

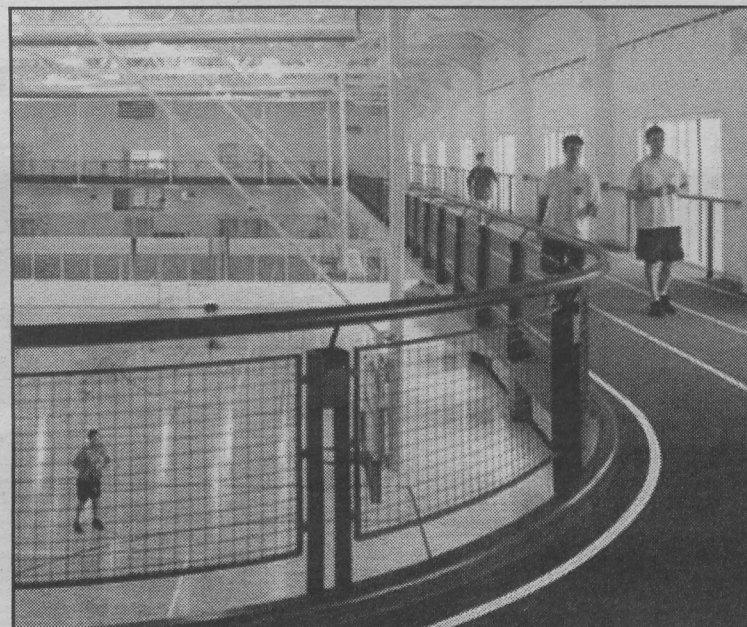
Tyler said that a recreational center would be a recruitment tool for admissions and retention of current students.

"All of the students that are here selected UMaine without a

rec center," Tyler said. "When students say there's nothing to do, this would be something to do."

More than 2,000 students had participated in the survey as of Nov. 15. Students participating in the survey will be part of a drawing

for \$300 from the bookstore, \$100 of dining funds or \$75 of merchandise at Bear Necessities, along with other prizes. Students can participate in the survey by visiting www.facilityplanners.com/survey/umaine/student/.



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SEX matters

A student from Boston University wants to know:

I am only 22 years old and I have no desire for sex. I went out with a great guy for three and a half years. He was my first, and he tried everything he could to pleasure me. We experimented and nothing worked. I could never get off except for an outer orgasm after he rubbed the outside of my vagina. Other than that, sex didn't work and I hated to do it because it never pleased me. What can I do? I think I may be one of those women who just cannot get off. I want that full body experience, but I can't have it and it drives me to hate sex. Is there a particular way I should try to have sex? Am I doomed to never have that ultimate sexual orgasm that I hear so much about?

Female, Graduate Student

Dr. Caron's response:

You say you do not reach orgasm from the act of intercourse but you can reach orgasm by stimulating the outside area around the clitoris. Despite what you have heard about some "ultimate sexual orgasm," you need to know that for most women, intercourse just doesn't do much. The equivalent for men would be to rub his thigh and ask, "Did you come?"

For most women, clitoral stimulation is needed for orgasm to occur. When it comes to intercourse, the clitoris is located too far from the vaginal opening to receive adequate stimulation from thrusting alone (the clitoris is found in the folds of skin outside and above the vaginal opening). It is not

surprising to hear you have not been able to reach orgasm this way. Many women are unable to reach orgasm solely through penetration of the vagina. Most couples find it helpful to incorporate techniques for making sure the clitoris is adequately stimulated either before, during or immediately after intercourse.

I should also point out that some men, your partner included, may not realize that the clitoris is strategically located outside and above the vaginal opening. For many women, stimulation around this area is essential for reaching orgasm. Such stimulation does not require intercourse or a penis.

It's going to be important for you to educate your partner about this and then gently show him. He won't know unless someone tells him. Many men and women have been told that "real sex" means "penis-in-vagina" only; many of us recognize that sex involves much more than this. Best wishes.

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

Bill arming pilots expected to pass

By Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

After more than a year of debate amid fierce opposition from the airline industry, Congress is poised to give thousands of commercial pilots the right to carry guns in the cockpit.

A bill expected to clear Congress this week will enable airline pilots to voluntarily carry pistols on the flight deck after undergoing a training course tailored by the FBI. More than half of the nation's 80,000 to 100,000 passenger airline pilots may eventually participate, according to experts.

The 484-page bill, which creates the Homeland Security Department, could pass the Senate as early as Monday to advance to the White House for President George Bush's signature.

The provision arming pilots would be phased in over three months.

Passage of the measure gives a hard-won victory to organized pilots, who clamored for the legislation after the terrorist hijackings on Sept. 11, 2001. Participating pilots will be deputized as unsalaried federal officers with perhaps the smallest jurisdiction on the planet, the narrow confines of their cockpits.

The armed pilots, who will be called federal flight deck officers, will be authorized under the new law to defend the cockpit "against acts of criminal violence or air piracy."

They will be prohibited from taking the guns outside the cabin, even to face down terrorists threatening to kill hostage passengers.

The thrust of the law is to enable pilots to remain in control of the cockpit and land their planes as quickly as possible if hijackers take control of the passenger section. The government has ordered that all cockpits be fitted with bulletproof doors by 2003.

"It's not strapping a weapon to your thigh and boarding a plane," said Rep. John Mica, (R-Fla.), the House aviation subcommittee chairman. "It's going to be very closely monitored."

Although full details must be worked out by a federal regulatory agency, preliminary proposals envision pilots wearing tear-

away chest pouches that would hold FBI-approved pistols.

Two likely weapons of choice are the Glock and SIG Sauer .40-caliber semi-automatic pistols, which usually carry 10 shots but can be fitted with a high-capacity magazine of up to 15 rounds. The pistols, widely used by federal officers and local police, normally sell for about \$500 to \$600 through firearms dealers.

To doubters, the idea of pilots packing heat conjures up unsettling images of a flying Barney Fife, television's bumbling deputy, or a mid-air catastrophe caused by a stray bullet.

"Yiii," exclaimed Stephanie Norrell in mock horror when she was asked her views on arming pilots as she rushed to board an Austin-bound American Airlines flight at Washington's Dulles Airport.

After a moment's reflection, however, the Herndon, Va. resident concluded that the step may be necessary as yet another protection in the age of terror.

"I wouldn't normally think it's a good idea," she said, "but these aren't normal times."

Leaders of pilots associations, who nudged the proposal past resistive airline bosses and administration officials, make the same argument — but much more emphatically.

"There is not a pilot here at American Airlines that has a personal agenda to carry a gun and act like Wild Bill Hickok," said Capt. Steve Blankenship, communications chairman for the Allied Pilots Association, which represents the 13,500 pilots at Fort Worth-based American Airlines.

Instead, he said, the new law is intended to prevent another Sept. 11-style terrorist attack by enabling pilots to shoot or arrest hijackers who storm the cockpit with the intent of smashing the plane into a building or government structure.

It is also intended to pre-empt a chilling final option. The government would order jet fighters to shoot down a captive airliner that refuses orders to land.

"We are willing to embrace that responsibility because it's in the best interest of the flying public," Blankenship said.

The Air Transport Association, which represents American and more than 20 other airlines that fought the provision from its inception, softened its opposition in recent weeks after lawmakers exempted the industry from liability for mishaps or for paying the cost of firearms training.

Still, association spokesman Michael Wascom said the industry believes that armed pilots constitute a safety hazard, either by inadvertently shooting a passenger or blasting a hole in the plane.

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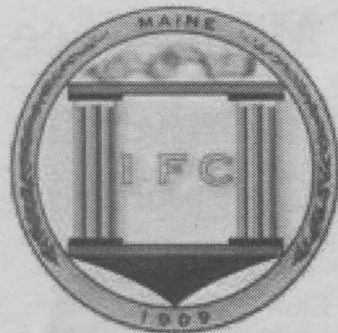
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Conference promotes alcohol awareness

UMaine Greeks meet at summit to discuss safe drinking



By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

About 30 members of the University of Maine's Greek community met at an Alcohol Summit Friday, Nov. 8 to discuss changes that may be made regarding alcohol use within the campus's Greek community.

UMaine was one of 15 schools in the country selected to host this summit since its start in the fall of 2000.

"It's significant [UMaine was chosen] because it shows UMaine is ready and willing to make changes and was chosen because of its great Greek Life Community," Rebeckah Sergi, treasurer of UMaine's Delta Zeta sorority, said.

The summit was held at the

Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Bangor. All participants pledged to remain substance-free for the duration of the program from 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, according to E.J. Roach, coordinator of Greek Life.

"Spending time outside of a 'party' setting [was important]. It shows that you don't need to drink or do drugs to have a good time with people," Sergi said.

Sergi said she attended this summit because she wanted to meet other Greeks and find out what others thought about the issues of alcohol on the UMaine campus and how to change the behavior.

The purpose of the summit was to reduce high-risk drinking and problems associated with it through teaching the Greek community various ways they can change current situations, according to the North American Interfraternity Council.

Considering the Greek community does not have an upstanding image on college campuses throughout the country, Sergi said it was important

for UMaine's Greek community to get involved with this summit.

Acknowledging that some Greek members do incorporate alcohol into their activities, Sergi said this is a very small portion of what Greek Life members do.

"Nobody hears about the excellent philanthropy and

"If we start taking responsibility for our image, the Greeks will get more respect from administration and from students."

fundraising events the different chapters on campus do," Sergi said. "If we start taking responsibility for our image, then the Greeks will get more respect from administration and from students."

Taking responsibility for one's actions was a main focus of the summit, according to the

NIC's list of objectives submitted by Roach. Important points that were addressed include identification of issues and problems.

The summit was held to help participants examine the role of values in their decision making and to increase the commitment to values; to create a process of creating a vision for participants' ideal Greek community; and to finalize a plan of involvement and action of each summit participant, according to the NIC.

The two days included team building activities, leadership exploration and facing confrontation.

"All the ideas we came up with were our own. We were not lectured to or told how to change our problems. We were shown different things and then put them together into a plan of action, one we knew was attainable and not impossible," Sergi said.

The ideas discussed at the summit include a designated driver program for all Greeks and a committee responsible for organizing alcohol free events.



The alternative programs would be dry or require a third party vendor to serve those over 21.

"I was able to feel a sense of pride in our Greek community and talk to other Greeks I otherwise would probably not have come into contact with," Sergi said.

According to Sergi, the most important thing she learned from the Summit is that change is possible, even if that means taking one small step at a time.

"We as Greeks want to change our image on campus, but we need the university's help in order to make our efforts truly successful," Sergi said.

The NIC and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration sponsored the Alcohol Summit.

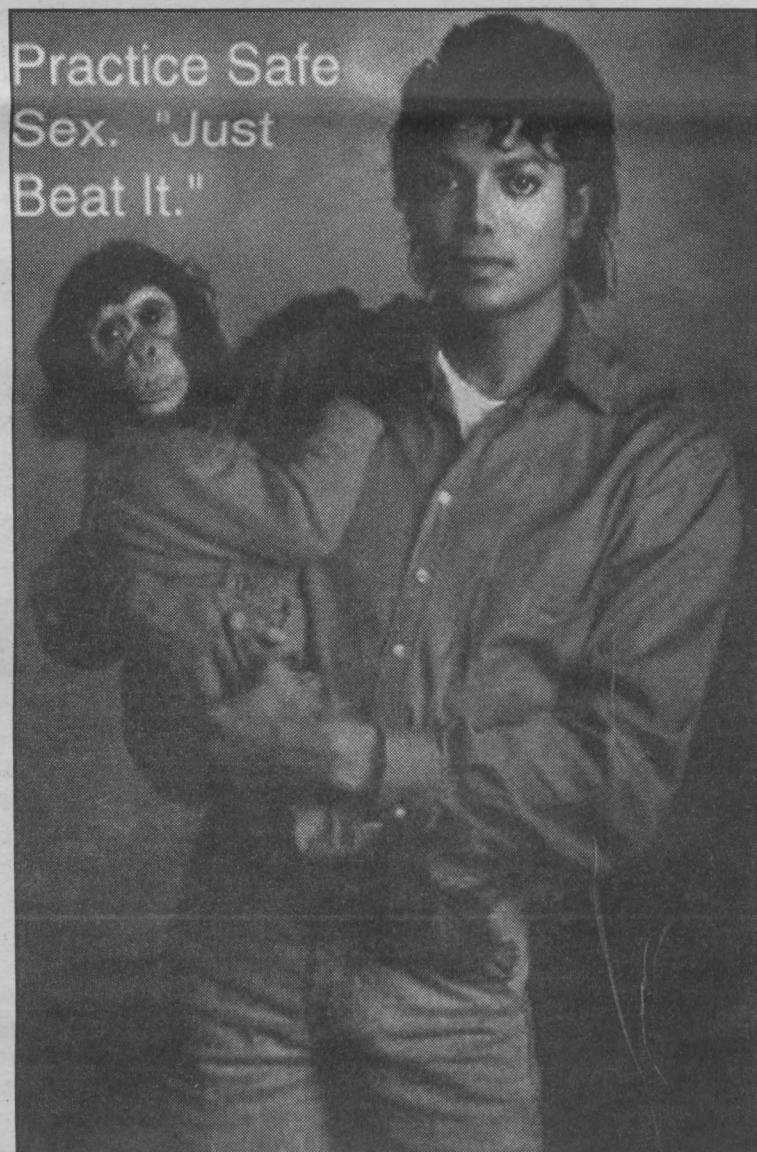
Takin' out the trash



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Marissa Adamo, Morgan Talbot, Bill Giordano, Benny Walke and Megan Leavitt, all members of professor Emily Markide's PAX 495 class sift through one day's worth of trash from the Union on Friday afternoon. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. students separated waste that could have been recycled, in an effort to demonstrate the potential for recycling on campus.

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EDITORIAL

SpamAssassin hits UMaine

Well folks, it's finally here. After a few years of useless e-mail and countless porn viruses, SpamAssassin is ready to kick some virtual mass-mail.

In all honesty, this type of program may have been a long time coming but was certainly worth the wait. With some binary codes and tally record, you can simply disregard e-mail labeled "We've Found The Perfect Weight Loss System" or "Hot Young Virgins." This type of e-mail is useless. Weight loss is not found through the Internet. As for "hot young virgins" — we have no comment.

But seriously, SpamAssassin is one of the best things UMaine's Information Technology Department has done in a long time.

But the fun doesn't stop there with SpamAssassin — oh no. The Spaminator, as we will eloquently call it, also pre-checks attachments for viruses. I can think of nothing more damaging to a college student than losing his or her entire music collection by the simple click of opening a supposed attachment, commonly labeled "joke" or "fun." SpamAssassin has become the No. 1 hitman of menacing junk mail from all those free Internet programs and web-zines.

Now, the news of this new spaminator is amazing enough, but IT also is reporting that the new version of FirstClass will have a personalized function to sort your personal mail. While that kind of feature is enough to get any mail-addicted collegiate foaming at the mouth, SpamAssassin is certainly holding down the fort until the new and improved FirstClass comes out.

Like an overprotective parent, SpamAssassin keeps you safe from hard drive disabling viruses and vehemently annoying junk mail that can pile up quickly in a matter of days. The entire student body should take a moment to thank IT for recognizing the problem of viruses and spam mail and solving it with such efficiency.



Too close for comfort

Staying out of another person's personal space bubble

There are few people I can't stand more than personal space-invaders. You know who I'm talking about: those individuals that find it necessary to stand within six inches of you when they are speaking. They are complete strangers, but they still feel compelled to ram their face within an inch of yours and say "hey, what's up?"

Don't they understand what they're doing?

OK, I understand that close-talkers are probably just "people people" who like to have a sense of intimacy when they are carrying on a conversation. Well, I am not a people person, so please don't try to have an "intimate" conversation with me. I carry mace, and I'll use it.

The topic of personal-space

NATHAN
WEBSTER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

invasion always brings my thoughts back to a certain professor I had as a freshman. He was a chronic personal-space invader, and he always had a creepy grin on his face. It wasn't the type of smile that made me feel good, just violated. To top it off, he had a habit of eating raw onions and garlic by the fistful.

But freaking students out during class wasn't enough for this professor. He required students to meet with him in his tiny office, just so he

could invade personal space in a more relaxed environment.

I didn't pay much attention in my interpersonal communication class, but I seem to remember learning something about a "three-foot rule." According to this rule, a person needs to have a three-foot bubble of personal space. When someone enters this bubble, personal space has been invaded.

This should seem like common knowledge, but some people just don't get it. So what makes these personal-space invaders tick?

I actually researched the subject on the Internet. Salon.com had an informative article titled "Personal-space invaders." It said that in the 1960s, an American anthropologist

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Letters to the Editor

•One day gone to waste

I am writing this Letter To The Editor in hopes that President Hoff will see it. I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with the fact that UMaine held classes last Monday, on Veterans' Day, a federally-recognized holiday. Not only did it create an inconvenience for me in finding child care for my

children, it has also made me somewhat angry.

I have been a proud member of the Maine Air National Guard for more than 10 years. Every Veterans' Day, the 101st Air Refueling Wing marches at the head of the Bangor-Brewer parade but because I have to attend classes today, I am unable to participate with my unit.

During my 10 years in the National Guard, I have been deployed to many locations: England, France, Turkey, Texas, Florida and even Alaska. I have been deployed both with notice or at the last-minute to support various operations.

I have always taken my military association very seriously

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Monkey see, monkey do

The perfect pet

ERIN
MORGAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

When we were little, most of us hopefully had a puppy or a kitten as a pet.

Then there were the kids like me.

Sure there were times later on in life when I had normal pets, but for the most part, I started out with things that grew in jars. I think you all know what I'm talking about. That's right, good old sea monkeys.

If you are one of the few that has no clue what a sea monkey is, my heart goes out to you. This is perhaps the most interesting pet you could ever have. They come in a package, freeze-dried mind you, and when you put them in water, they come alive.

But what exactly is a sea monkey? As some of you probably know, I'm a big fan of online research. After browsing through a few sites, I stumbled upon a site totally devoted to these mystifying creatures. These little guys are sometimes better referred to as "fairy shrimp," which seems to be a more fitting name. So if these minuscule swimmers are more like shrimp, why do we call them sea monkeys?

There really is no simple explanation for this. In fact, I couldn't find a single one. Maybe I'm a chump, or maybe there just isn't a real reason. Therefore, I came up with my own. Sea monkeys tend to be real jokesters; you know, they're always monkey-ing around. This should come as no surprise for those of you who had them when you were growing up.

They're probably the most dynamic pet you could ever have. First and foremost, these guys meet the qualifications for dorm pets! While they may not actually speak to you, at least you know they'll never try to get the last word in a fight. That means you can get away with witty lines like "Haha you little punks, how are your vocal cords

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Close

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named Edward T. Hall came up with the field that came to be known as proxemics, or the study of personal space.

There are four zones of personal space. The first is the intimate zone, which includes the first 18 inches out from your body. This zone is the favorite of all personal-space invaders. This is where they lurk.

The second zone is the personal zone, which is 18 inches to four feet. This zone is reserved for conversing with close friends.

The third zone is the social zone, which is used for chatting with acquaintances. This is at four to 10 feet.

The fourth and final zone is hated passionately by all personal-space invaders. It is the public zone and is used for interacting with strangers at a distance of 10 to 25 feet.

Do you hear that, invaders? Ten feet! And that's a minimum!

I know there are those of you who will read this and say, "That guy's over-reacting. He has issues."

While this may be true, others share my opinion. Robert Sommer, a psychologist at the University of California at Davis, conducted a study of people who had their personal spaces violated. His results: "They begin tapping their toes, they pull at their hair, they get completely rigid. It may not trigger a full-blown schizophrenic episode, but it's clearly not good for your health."

So there. Personal space invasion really isn't any laughing matter. To all of you personal-space invaders, you need to stop. You may think you're being friendly, but you're actually being a sketchball. Remember, 10 feet.

Nathan Webster lives in a bubble where no one can invade his personal space.

Monkeys

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doing now?!"

But, if you're more of a lover than a fighter, sea monkeys are still a good pet for you. Take comfort in knowing that if you need a shoulder — or a little claw-leg thingy, in this case — these guys are where it's at. They'll always be there for you, at least for as long as they live, which really isn't too long.

When you go on vacation, you can bring them with you, not just because they're the life of the party, but because they're little and portable. No need to put these puppies in a kennel.

Let's face it, on a Friday night, when you have nothing better to do, they make damn good drinking

buddies — provided you don't actually give them any alcohol. I know a kid who made that mistake, and let's just say his little monkey friends were more than hung over the next morning.

Among other things, you could probably teach them some pretty neat tricks. For example, synchronized swimming would be a good place to start. Just think of how you'll impress all your friends at that dinner party next month.

So, the next time you're sitting around, bored or lonely, go online and order yourself some sea monkeys. They're truly the gift that keeps on swimming.

Erin Morgan is out taking her sea monkeys for walk.

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and, I am appalled that the University does not recognize this holiday. Especially considering the recent events that United States military members have faced and the situation that we soon be facing in Iraq.

Veterans Day is the closest we come to a secular "world holiday." It celebrates the service and, in many cases, the deaths and dismemberments of hundreds of thousands of people from all walks of life who sacrificed to make the world safe for many individuals and institutions,

even for land-grant institutions such as the University of Maine.

Further, it is celebrated under several names in countries all over the world.

This holiday is one of the few chances that veterans, both past and present, have to be publicly recognized for the struggles and sacrifices that they have made for their country. As one of those veterans, Mr. Hoff, I am very disappointed that UMaine chooses to ignore us.

Amanda E. Gleason

Sophomore nursing major.

TOP TEN REASONS TO SKIP THE TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING

10. Your body will appreciate a holiday void of saturated fat, cholesterol and hormones.
9. You won't sweat the environment and food resources devastation guilt trip.
8. You won't spend a sleepless night wondering how the turkey lived and died.
7. Animal advocates, including some of your friends, won't shun you.
6. Fruits and vegetables don't have to carry government warning labels.
5. You won't have to call the Poultry Hotline to keep your family alive.
4. Commercial turkeys are too fat to have sex — could happen to you.
3. You can tell your friends about their cool "unturkey."
2. You are what you eat. Do you want to be a "butterball?"
1. You won't fall asleep during the football game.

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Crowbars and roller coasters

The difficulty of decision making

ANTHONY
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The point is, certain members of the planning board here at UMaine must have been there when planning for a handicap ramp at Barrows and decided that this basic template was a good fit for their needs.

If you do make the trip to Barrows, note the piece of abstract art in the same general area. I'm not sure what it is, but what it isn't, is something I can easily identify without the help of my good friend Guinness. There's notable cracking going on in the sculpture, which supports the inebriated assumption that it must have been on campus before the university was. I think I'm going to drag my archaeology class there before the end of the semester. Firsthand artifact watching is exactly the sort of thing to get us out of the distracting swivel chairs in Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Another amusing decision on campus this year was Dining Services decision to remove the salt and pepper shakers from Hilltop

Commons. The conversation that led to this decision went sort of like this:

Guy number one: Tonya Harding was in here swinging her crowbar.

Guy number two: And what was Dusty Baker doing about it?

Guy number one: Loosening the salt and pepper caps.

Guy number three: (mumbles something about salt and pepper shakers).

Guy number two: I agree that the shakers must go.

This is why it's better that the third guy should never be paid attention to.

While Hilltop was valiantly making that call, the Union of Stairway Constructors, made up of the guys who have destroyed and rebuilt the Union's steps 500 times, were signing a petition to scout some of the other available steps on campus, in case their current gig ever ran out. Not far away they saw Fogler Library's steps, and figured they were set for life.

The point, in case I mistakenly started out with one, is that decision-making is harder than some give some others credit for.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

Democratic follies

Flawed thinking on the new House Minority Leader

BRYNN
LARY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Let us not forget Michael Dukakis's defeat to President George Bush in the 1988 elections. Bush easily beat him, 53 percent to 45 percent, and the reason for that was because Dukakis was touting himself as a liberal.

It's quite apparent that the voters in that election didn't support such blatant liberalism, and they're not going to support Pelosi. What the Democrats do not seem to understand is that instead of choosing a candidate that was so extremely left, they should have chosen one that was more of a centrist.

The reason for this is simple: A centrist would give the Americans what they want. Centrists might be able to nab the support of the independents, plus gain support from both parties by compromising. A congresswoman who is going to push for left-wing ideas will only push the voters away from the Democratic party in 2004. How do they plan to address mainstream America?

Last but not least, it seems that Pelosi didn't win this position based on character. Perhaps

Democrats have forgotten, but Pelosi supported Gary Condit's bid for re-election a while back. Yes, they are both from California, but so what? How anyone could endorse a guy who lied about an affair he had that involved a police investigation is beyond me.

Even Condit's fellow Democrats in Congress and in California turned their backs on him — rightfully so. Common sense would tell anyone that it never looks good to support a guy with absolutely no morals. So tell me again why we should be supporting Pelosi? It never ceases to amaze me how character and morals are just thrown out the window when it comes to the Democrats. This woman, who obviously has no respect for a girl who was missing, is supposed to be representing the party? How fitting.

Even though most Democrats do not see the error of their ways, I do and am quite pleased at their choice. Why? Because it doesn't serve them, and it helps the Republican Party. Apparently, I'm not the only person who believes this; there were 29 Democrats that voted against Pelosi. Those are the ones with common sense. Why aren't they running the party?

Brynn Lary is a senior English major.

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COURTESY PHOTO • CHARLES YODER

"Outback," an oil on canvas, is a painting by Charles Yoder. Yoder is a former University of Maine art student.

Yoder exhibit a show of passion, strength in nature

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

Charles Yoder has spent almost all of his life doing his passion — recreating nature on canvas.

"Painting is my religion. Well, religion has too many rules. And it's not God. It's my touch with the other," said Yoder in an interview with the Bangor Daily News.

The renowned painter, who studied fine arts for three years at the University of Maine, will be sharing his artwork with the university community this winter. His solo exhibition, "Natural Resources," is sponsored by the

Department of Art and can be seen at Carnegie Hall, until Dec. 14.

Yoder was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1948. The son of a military family, he moved to Dedham, as a child and graduat-

ed from Brewer High School. He left UMaine after studying art for three years to finish his bachelor's degree in fine arts at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

His career began at New York's trendy Castelli Art

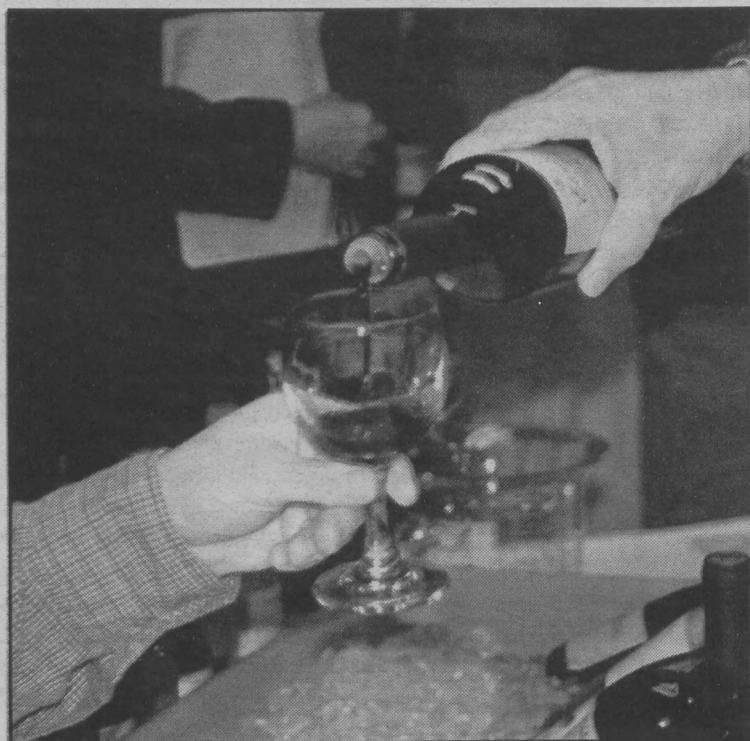
Gallery, home to works by artists such as Andy Warhol and Robert Rauschenberg, who Yoder would later work for.

Yoder has been involved in group exhibitions since 1978, and "Natural Resources" is his fifth solo exhibition.

"[Yoder's] art does, however, strengthen the conviction that painting is more about pictures

"Painting is my religion. Well, religion has too many rules.
And it's not God. It's my touch with the other."

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Wine is poured at the annual holiday wine show at the Black Bear Inn last December.

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Just a taste of what's to come

Burby & Bates November event a teaser for annual wine tasting gala

By Brad Prescott
For The Maine Campus

"Wine ... one sip of this will bathe the drooping spirits in delight beyond the bliss of dreams. Be wise and taste," John Milton, the great British writer, once said. These words were well taken Saturday afternoon by several Burby and Bates customers at the wine and beer merchant's November wine tasting. In answer to the cold autumn air and bleak weather, Maine Distributors was on hand with a variety of wines designed to complement the ham and turkey dishes of the holiday season.

"With these selections we

tried to create the progression of a holiday dinner party," General Manager Pat Wheeler, said, "a light sparkling wine to welcome dinner guests and cleanse the pallet, white and red dinner wines to match well with hearty food and a rich dessert wine to complete the experience."

Representative of Burby and Bates' patronage, a mix of college students and area professionals sampled the primarily French and Californian wines, along with cheese, ham and roasted chicken. Graduate student Brett Smith was present, explaining the Lot No. 9 Bearitage Claret in his glass as having "a good fruitiness up front, followed by an acidic zing

and a firm tannic finish." Smith values the free tastings Burby and Bates holds about 10 times per year as a chance to sample new wines.

"You don't have any idea how to buy wine if you don't taste it," he said.

While the small in-store event was a pleasant treat for a Saturday afternoon, it was a mere hint of an annual event much anticipated by area wine enthusiasts: The Burby and Bates Holiday Wine Show. Taking place at the Black Bear Inn and Conference Center Dec. 11, the event showcases more than a 100 wines and 25 Maine

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SOUNDBYTES



By Chris Gorman
For The Maine Campus



Boy Sets Fire
Live For Today EP
Wind-up Records

Boy Sets Fire may share a label with the kings of uber-suck, Creed, but they certainly don't share their sound. Anyone familiar with the progressive hardcore group will be thrilled to get their grubby paws on this gem. It's intense, fiery and confrontational, which is what we have come to expect from this Delaware band.

The first half of this EP consists of three new tunes. All three songs are in the typical BSF socio-political style. The first track is a scorcher titled "Release the Dogs." Vocalist Nathan Gray switches back and forth between guttural, throaty verses and an anthemic chorus, making this my favorite track on the disc. Lyrics like

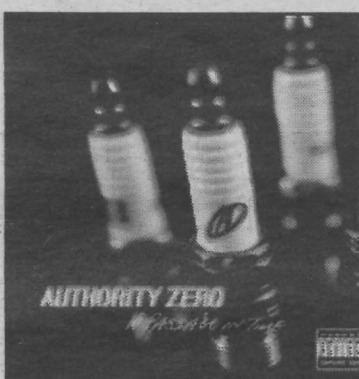
"Invest our freedom/ in failure by design/ hands tied with pleasure/ now we're choking on their cum," give the listener an idea of where this band is coming from, and it's certainly not a place that likes our current political situation.

The other new tracks, while less hardcore, are still anthemic and powerful and rank among BSF's best work. The second half of this EP consists of three live tracks. While these songs have obviously been touched up, they maintain the urgency and energy of the band's live show.

"After the Eulogy" and "Rookie" are two of the band's more popular tracks, and "Handful of Redemption" is a new song set to appear on BSF's forthcoming album in 2003. The latter track contains some of the best lyrical content the band has ever pulled off: "How do we find a little piece of heaven/ in our time, before we find acceptance/ when no one understands at this point/ that a handful of redemption's all we need."

In a word, this EP rocks. If there were any doubts about the band losing their edge after signing to a label that includes more mainstream artists like Creed, Drowning Pool and Seether, fear not. If this EP is any indication of what's to come, BSF fans have a lot to look forward to next year.

Authority Zero



A Passage In Time
Lava Records

Looking at the current state of punk today, things look pretty bleak. Nu-pop-punk and third-rate Green Day ripoffs are polluting the airwaves, whiny emo boys are sharing a little too much of themselves, retro-rock is seeming more and more like a big gimmick and be on the watch for a plethora of post-hardcore artists to saturate our airwaves, capitalizing on the success of bands like At the Drive-In and Thursday. It's pretty dismal if you ask me, but there is some hope.

Enter Authority Zero. Like many punk fans, I am wary of punk bands that I have never heard of suddenly appearing on major labels. Suffice it to say when I bought this CD, I was somewhat skeptical. Boy, was I proven wrong. Authority Zero doesn't rewrite the punk rule book here, but rather they bring a straight-

ahead, three-chord punk sound. It's very reminiscent of Pennywise, a band I normally don't care for. Authority Zero, on the other hand, takes the best things about Pennywise — melody, speed and intensity — and gives it a ska-reggae update. That's right, you heard me, ska-reggae. Authority Zero is the perfect combination of Pennywise and Sublime, a style that sounds really tired on paper but works for these guys.

If you watch MTV2, you may have seen their video for "One More Minute," a song reminiscent of Sublime, Sprung Monkey and 311. Other great tracks include "Superbitch" and "Over Seasons." For the punker in you, there are high-speed skate-punk tracks like "A Passage in Time" and "Skys The Limit." It's really a good mix of styles, and I have to commend the band for taking the stale genre of ska-punk and throwing some new life into it. Any questions as to how a band of this style got a major label deal will be answered by inserting this disc into your CD player.

I highly recommend you pick up this disc. If you're into reggae-fied ska-punk such as Sublime, RX bandits, Slightly Stoopid or Common Rider, I suggest Authority Zero. I also recommend this if you are into highly-polished skate-punk bands like Pennywise, 98 Mute or Unwritten Law.



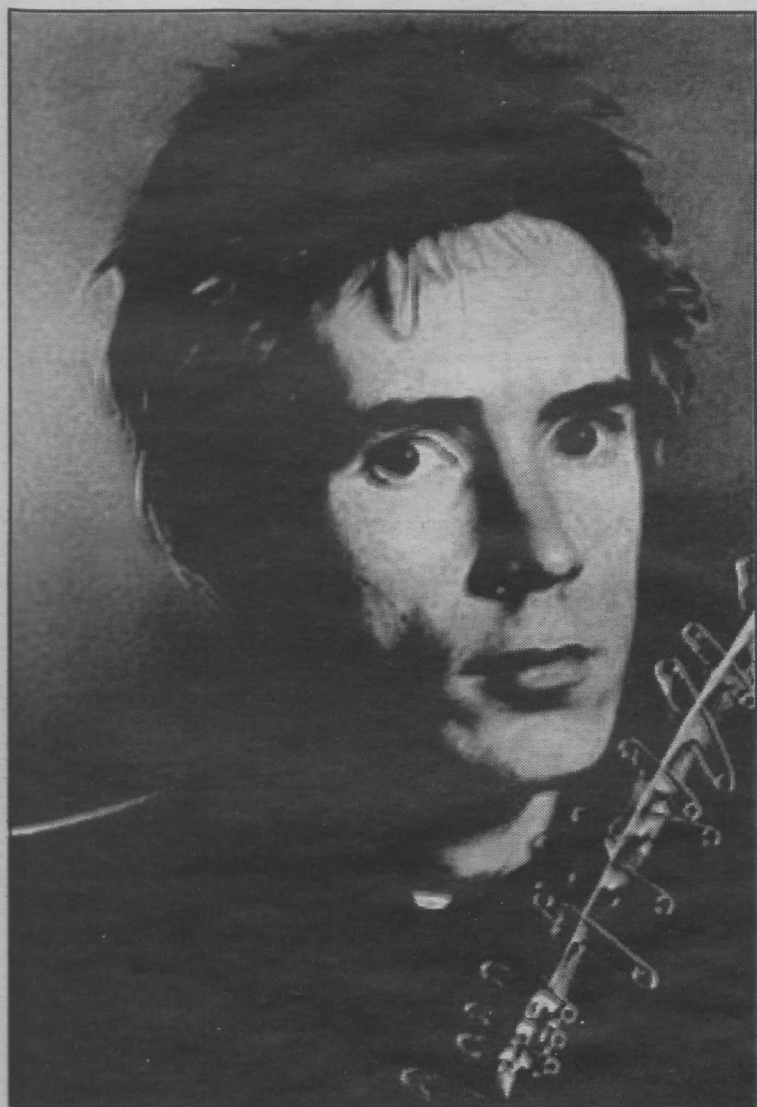
Atreyu
Suicide Notes and Butterfly Kisses
Victory Records

Chalk up another victory for Victory. This album is breathtaking in its scope and in terms of the amount of skill that went into creating it. First off, if you are turned off by any of the following bands, stay far, far away from Atreyu: Poison The Well, From Autumn To Ashes, 18 Visions, At The Gates, In Flames. OK, now that I have your attention, let's turn to this amazing CD.

From the opening track, the bombastic "A Song For the Optimists" to the powerful finale "Lip Gloss and Black," Atreyu, led by tortured vocalist Alex Varkatzas, grabs the listener by the throat and doesn't let go. Tracks like "Ain't Love Grand" and

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Sex Pistols celebrate 25 years of 'Anarchy in the UK'



COURTESY PHOTO • MICK ROCK

Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols back in the heyday of the band. It has been 25 years since the release of their sole album, *Nevermind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*.

By Alex Lehning
Staff Reporter

The Sex Pistols have never been strangers to controversy. Even as their infamous album *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols* turned 25 at the beginning of this month, the effects of those angry youths with guitars can still be felt.

On June 7, 1977 The Sex Pistols boarded a boat packed with 200 fans and proceeded to sail down the River Thames playing "Anarchy in the UK" in front of the House of Parliament. The event coincided with the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth.

The album title also was considered a scandal and was banned. A shop owner was put on trial for indecency for displaying the album artwork in his window. *Bollocks* is a British slang word for testicles.

The Sex Pistols were Sid Vicious (bass), Johnny Rotten (vocals), Paul Cook (drums) and Steve Jones (guitar). "Never Mind the Bollocks..." was their first and only album. The band broke up in early 1978. Vicious would later die from a heroin overdose after a murder trial for his role in the death of his girlfriend. The band pulled out of a proposed gig to mark the album's release and the Queen's Golden Jubilee this summer.

Despite their short lifespan, The Sex Pistols took the music world

by storm. With whiny guitars, thumping drums and bass and crass lyrics, the group managed to stand up for a generation of frustrated youth and brought a new form of social protest to the scene: punk rock.

Here is a song by song breakdown of the classic *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols*:

"Holidays in the Sun" describes the bleak shadow cast by conflicts between capitalist and communist countries.

"Bodies" is a gross look at the harsh realities of abortion and the death of a child and the conflict over when an unborn child constitutes life.

"No Feelings" is the self-righteous rant of a man who takes advantage of relationships because he only has feelings for himself.

"Liar" is a slap in the face to the British government and their deceitful treatment of its working class.

"Problems" illustrates the anarchist attitude of the disillusioned British youth frustrated with a government that was not serving their needs.

"God Save the Queen" represents an angry reminder to the monarchy that the very people they spit on and ignore will be the future of the country.

"Seventeen" embraces the youthful ideal of long hair, noise

and being a "lazy sod" instead of fitting the British mold.

"Anarchy in the UK" is a call to fight the government and its expectations of conformity.

"Submission" deals with the mystery of a relationship under the guise of a submarine mission.

"Pretty Vacant" describes the apathy felt by many British youth and their continued quest to be defiant in their own way.

"New York" makes fun of the American punk scene that has sold out by playing shows in Japan and taking drugs to be "punk."

"EMI Unlimited Supply" expresses disgust at the pop music scene's manufactured bands, pointless songs and its quest for money instead of music.

The Sex Pistols were revolutionaries for young, spat upon, angry kids. When asked in a 1977 interview why the establishment was more frightened by The Sex Pistols than any other rock band, Rotten replied: "Because they were all to some extent slightly controlled by the industry. There was always an element of the establishment behind it, but with us it's totally our own. We do what we want to do and there's no industry behind us."

That sentiment helped The Sex Pistols to establish punk rock, and gave a voice to a new generation of discontented youth.

How to make your own beer – Part one

Some cash and a few simple ingredients can bring you one step closer to anarchy

By Nathan Shea
For The Maine Campus

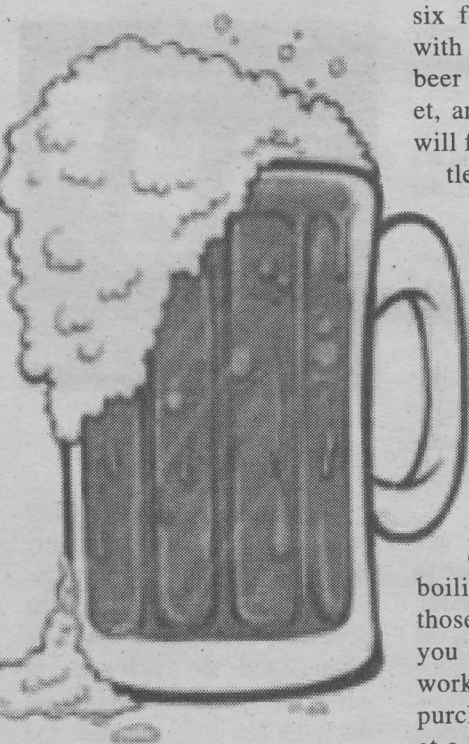
Those of you reading this article might think "What the hell does making beer have to do with anarchy?"

If you stop to think about the hundreds of thousands of gallons of beer the collective college liver has to endure every year, and how much of that beer comes from huge mega-companies like Anheiser-Busch and Coors, the more you realize how dependent these companies are on you, the poor college student who can't afford local microbrew. Hell, I would love to support my local bar and buy Maine beer but let's face it, unless you are working full-time with good pay, there is no way you are going to be able to buy it as often as you want.

Therefore, I will introduce

the first step towards liberation. Yes, my friends, you too can go to school and have lots of beer whenever you want. The only trick is fronting some cash right away to get started. Making homebrew is pretty cheap once you have all the materials to do it. Follow along closely and try not to spill any beer on this article when making your own – lamination might be a good idea. I will try to explain the details in laymen's terms. Oh yeah, please don't try this in your dorm. I don't think Public Safety would appreciate your attempts to bring down the establishment by making beer on the stove in the basement of your residence hall.

Step 1: You will need a carboy. A carboy is a large glass container that looks like a water cooler. It holds about six



gallons of liquid. Along with this you will need about

six feet of clear, plastic hose with ends that can fit into a beer bottle, a five gallon bucket, and two funnels – one that will fit in the end of a beer bottle and one that will fit in the end of the carboy. You also will need a bottle capper, a strainer or filter for the larger funnel and sanitizer for the bottles. A rubber stopper with a hole and a fermentation lock, sometimes called a bubbler, are needed for fermenting the beer once inside the carboy. Also, don't forget the pot! The boiling pot, that is. One of those large enameled pots that you can cook lobsters in will work. You should be able to purchase all of these materials at a local brew shop – like the one next to the Natural Living Center in Bangor. A starter kit

would probably be the best way to go if this is your first time brewing.

Step 2: I will give you the quickest and cheapest recipe for a decent homebrew. First, pick out a small package of hops and a five to six pound can of extracted barley – light amber or dark is most common, but hop flavored extract works well too. Now pick out some sugar – corn or honey. This is for the bottling process, the ingredient that will put the bubbles in your beer. The above ingredients can get you well on your way to brewing your very own beer. Can you believe it? There are plenty of extras that can be added in due time when you get better at brewing, but since this is for newbies, we will keep the process cheap and simple. Next issue, I will tell you all how to actually brew and bottle. Stay Tuned!

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"Someone's Standing on My Chest" are destined for classic metal-core status, with their dual vocals, intense drums and brutal guitars. Granted, some of the songs have corny names like "Tulips are Better" and "A Vampires Lament." There is also too much guitar-wankery for my taste at times, but overall, this is hands-down the best metal-core disc to come out in a long time.

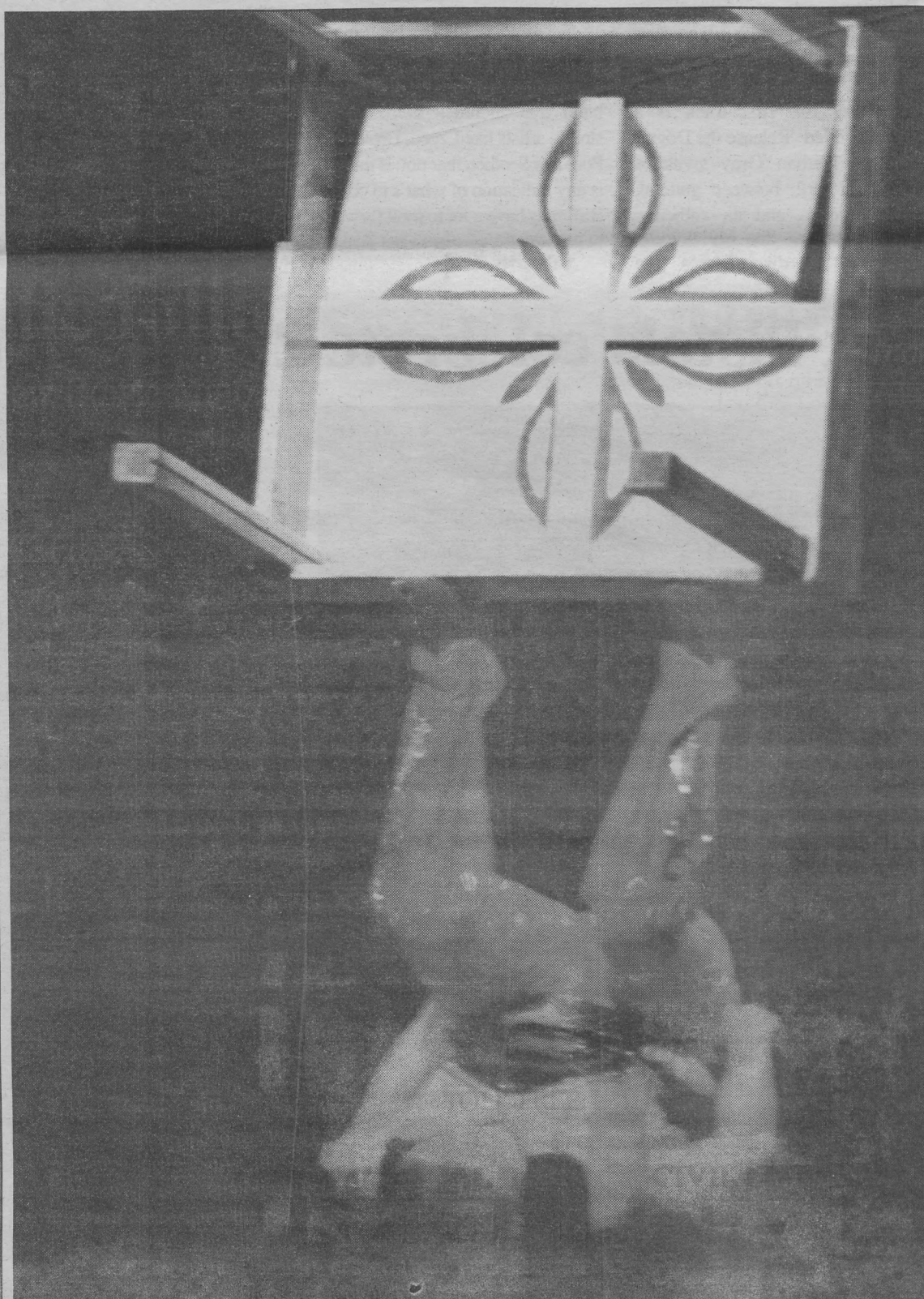
However, as I said before, if you consider bands like Limp Bizkit too heavy and bands like Korn too hokey, then I highly suggest you keep away from this disc. The lyrics are generally in the suicidal high-schooler vein, and the music is brutal, emotional metal-core. Atreyu is definitely not for everyone, but if you can get into their sound, it's a cathartic experience.

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microbrew beers and features appetizers, music, door prizes and raffles. Wines from all over the world will be available to sample, including Italian, Spanish and Portuguese wines and French champagne and Bordeaux, all of which will be sold at special discount prices.

Information and tickets for the holiday wine show, which must be purchased in advance, are available at Burby & Bates along with bottles of the wines from Saturday's tasting. Connoisseurs and amateurs alike should heed Milton's advice to "be wise and taste."

A balancing act



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A member of Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats balances a table on her legs. The acrobats entertained a full house Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

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Comedian Ester takes a trip to the lighter side

By Tony Reaves
For The Maine Campus

With a possible war looming on the horizon, our only defense is to laugh and give the terrorists the finger. Such were the sentiments of comedian Michael Dean Ester last Friday.

Ester brought hundreds of UMaine students some much-needed comic relief. Ester, whose performance was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, kept the audience laughing for a solid hour and a half with a program obviously aimed at college students, although he occasionally touched on politics.

"I would like to dedicate this show as a giant, upturned middle finger in the face of terrorism," Ester said to the audience. He said that having a sense of humor and

not giving in to fear was a little way of not letting the terrorists win.

Ester connected with the college audience by harking back to his college days in western Pennsylvania, where "women were a little more Amish." His advice to college students: never play a

"Using a credit card in college is as stupid as drunk sex," he said. "It feels good when it slides through, but you have to pay for it the next day." He then recommended sending credit card applications back with bricks in the postage-paid envelopes, so credit card companies

shows. By the end of the show, the whole room was familiar with the few audience members he continually singled out. When one person revealed that her name was "Joy," he commented on her monotone delivery of such an exuberant name.

starting with "lady" and becoming increasingly polite. Still, Ester managed to stay on the edge of being offensive for the whole show without ever crossing the line.

The job of a comedian, he said, is to find the one funny, uplifting part of any situation. Over the course of the show he showed his audience the funny side of death by bear mauling and the death penalty in ways that didn't feel at all insensitive or offensive.

Ester has performed at clubs, college campuses, corporate events and on cruise ships. He even landed a small part in the 1998 Marlon Wayans comedy "Senseless." His success is probably the result of his ability to show the audience the lighter side of any topic, no matter how shocking it may be.

"Using a credit card in college is as stupid as drunk sex. It feels good when it slides through, but you have to pay for it the next day."

drinking game when you're already inebriated. To illustrate his point, he told the crowd about the time he and some friends decided to play strip Monopoly, then realized far into the game that they should have invited some female players.

He also warned against credit card companies that prey on financially insecure college students.

can pay \$26 for every piece of junk mail they send out.

Ester used a mix of pre-written comedy and jokes he made on the spot as he talked to audience members and got them involved. He was able to adapt to the audience well, which can be expected of someone who has done, by his count, between 1,500 and 1,600

One section that worked especially well with the audience was when Ester discussed political correctness. While he agreed with the principles behind political correctness, Ester complained that there's no good way for a young male to address a female of the same age in the second person. He then listed off names,

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than it is about words," sculptor Howard McCaleb said in an essay on Yoder's works titled "Betwixt and Between." McCaleb described the abstract way which Yoder paints his accurate portrayals, how bits of colors form to make a larger image. He also compliments Yoder's choice of subject — trees, something not of popular culture.

University of Maine professor of art Michael Lewis agrees with McCaleb's positive sentiment. In an essay for the exhibit program, he wrote: "Charles Yoder's paintings are both wonderfully accessible and mysteriously elusive ... The viewer is invited to collaborate with the paintings in a personal and intimate way."

While his subject matter is limited, Yoder manages to convey immense feeling in his work. His Spartan landscapes depict the raw, natural beauty of the outdoors. The mediums and techniques of Yoder are simple but classic — just oils and canvas. He works in the studio rather than out in the field, with a photograph instead of a live subject. This allows Yoder the freedom to interpret the film, which is a separate interpretation of nature. The studio also provides the practical atmosphere for large works. Yoder's canvases can be as large as 56-inches by 92-inches.

Students will be left breathless by the details and effort Yoder has put into his work. A brushstroke here or a hint of color there can change the mood of an entire picture. "Shadow Play," from his Yard Work Series, is an excellent example of this. His pieces manage to convey a sense of realism while remaining open to interpretation.



Charles Yoder's "Rime Time," an oil on canvas, painted in 2002.

Other notable works to admire include "Quiet" from the Taylor Made Series, featuring bare, snow covered trees; and the winter tree line of "Out Back." Viewers will be able to relate these scenes to their own lives and personal experiences.

"The use of color and value changes ... the rhythm of the brushwork ... the sensual textures of the paint surface ... all are intangibles ... The paint-

COURTESY PHOTO • CHARLES YODER

ings invite both recognition and very complex emotional, psychological or even spiritual response," Lewis wrote. "The paintings resonate more deeply within our consciousness, stirring up ... memories ... filling our experience with them."

Charles Yoder's "Natural Resources" exhibit will be on display at Carnegie Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 14.



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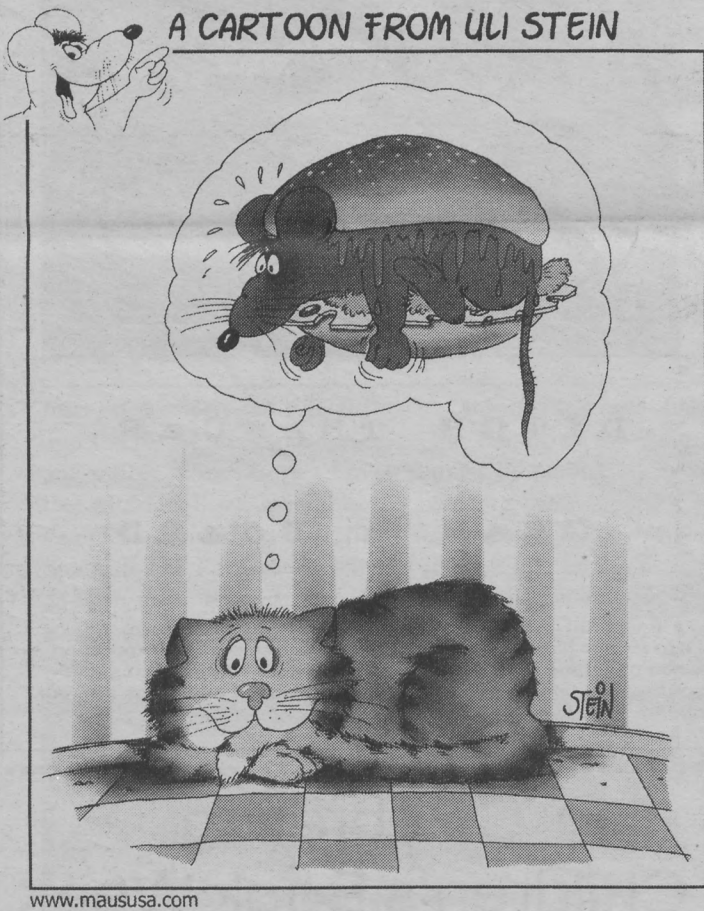
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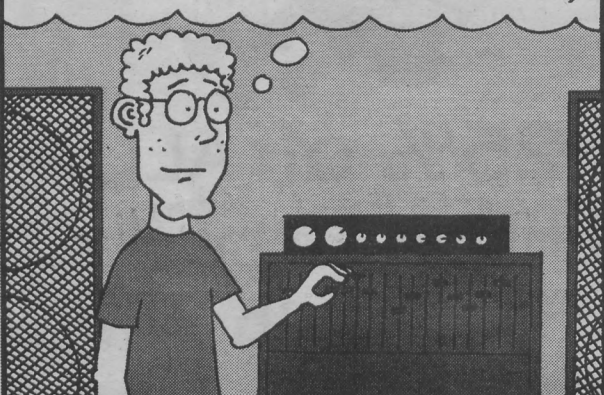


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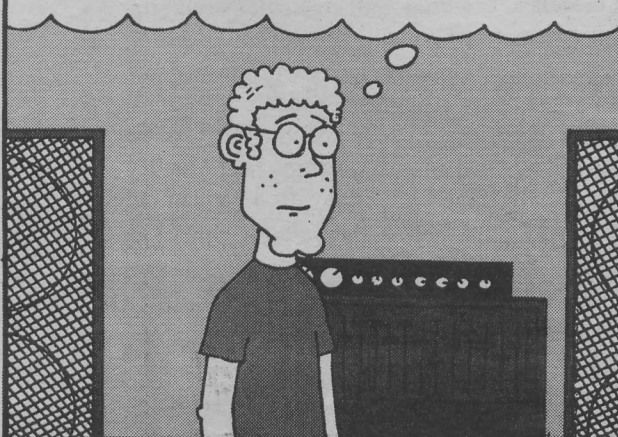
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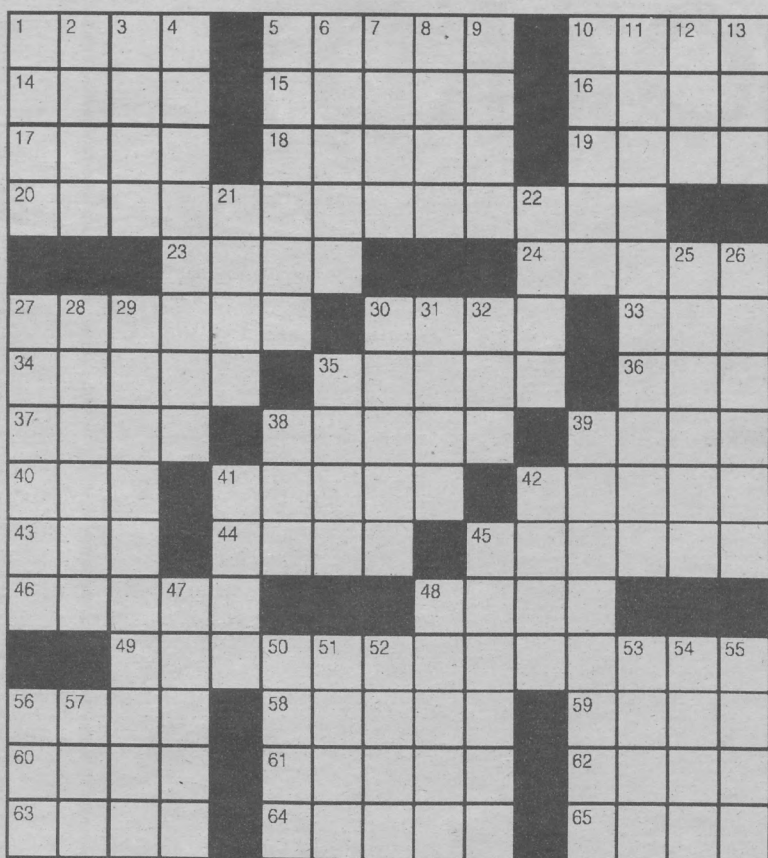


I THOUGHT YOU MEANT GIRLS...

Crossword

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- 1 Side of a doorway
 - 5 Sun-dried brick
 - 10 Air pollution
 - 14 Open a little
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 - 16 Evergreen
 - 17 ___ de foie gras
 - 18 Singer Lopez
 - 19 Billy of rock
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 - 23 Olympus honcho
 - 24 Israel's Meir
 - 27 Pinch pennies
 - 30 Burn the surface of
 - 33 Miscalculate
 - 34 Director Pier ___ Pasolini
 - 35 Alan Ladd classic
 - 36 ___ sequitur
 - 37 Raggedy doll
 - 38 Uncanny
 - 39 Billy of "Titanic"
 - 40 Med. personnel
 - 41 Long (for)
 - 42 Irritating smoke
 - 43 Front of a shoe
 - 44 Qualified
 - 45 Niche
 - 46 Anchor position
 - 48 Pear choice
 - 49 Go broke
 - 56 Roasting stick
 - 58 Refine ore
 - 59 Notion
 - 60 Actress Yothers
 - 61 Plane
 - 62 "Hud" star
 - 63 Patricia
 - 64 State
 - 65 Small landmass

- DOWN**
- 1 Quip
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 - 5 Gets rowdy
 - 6 Day in the movies
 - 7 Spicy stew



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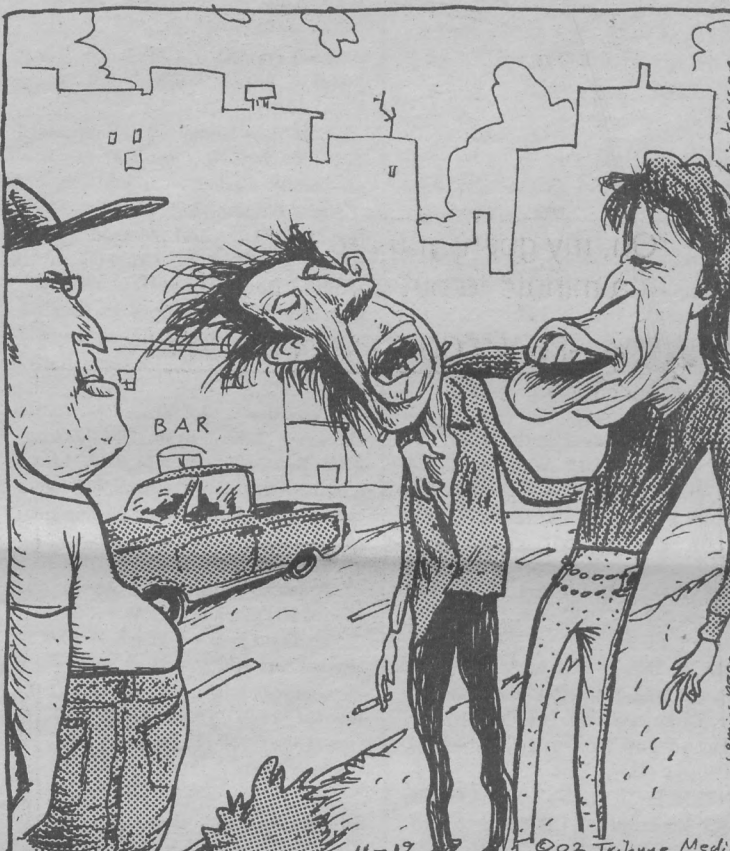
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- 25 Worker bees
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- 28 Is unable
- 29 Host of "The Twilight Zone"
- 30 Old English county
- 31 Merit
- 32 Word in partnerships
- 35 Stamp of authority
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- 39 Elongated green squash

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- 51 Pass over
- 52 Bird abode
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- 54 Authentic
- 55 Legend
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- 57 Sty occupant



"No, really! He's not a monster! He's Keith Richards and he needs a jump!"



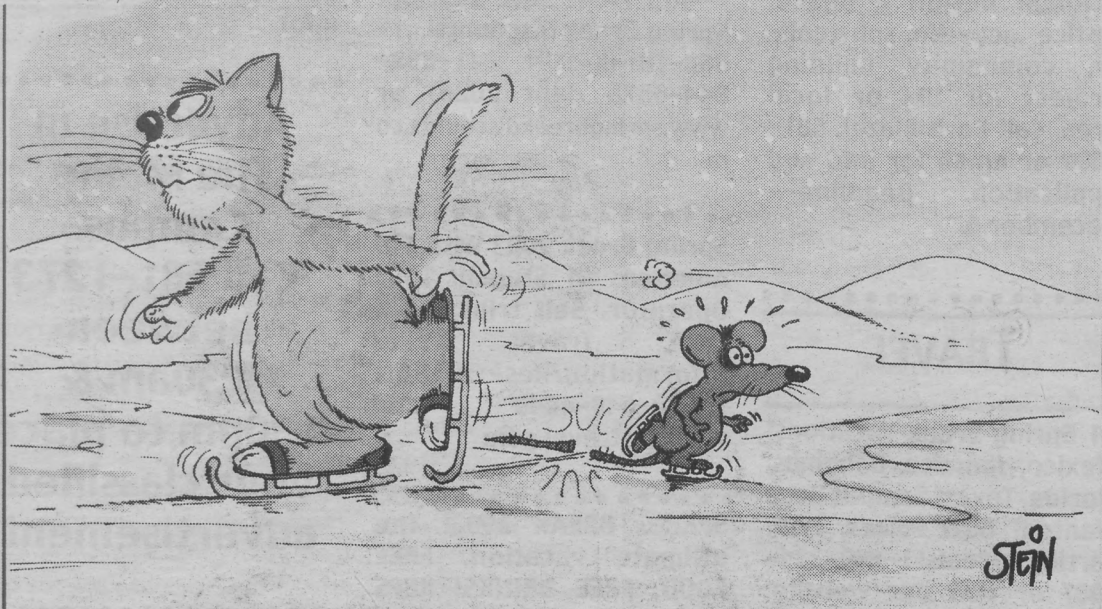
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Saturday, Nov. 16 @ Richmond

UMaine 7 14 0 0 — 21
Richmond 0 7 7 0 — 14

First Quarter

UM—Kevin McMahan 7-yard pass from Jake Eaton (Mike Mellow kick), (9:39).

Second Quarter

UM—Jake Eaton 18-yard run (Mellow kick), 11:25.

UR—Boyd Ouden 68-yard pass from Stacy Tutt (Doug Kirchner kick), 4:17.

UM—McMahan 38-yard pass from Chris Legree (Mellow kick), 1:00.

Third Quarter

UR—Kenny Dantzler 3-yard run (Kirchner kick), 10:51.

Fourth Quarter

no scoring

	UM	UR
First Downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	45-144	42-144
Passing yards	180	178
Return yards	3-41	3-65
Comp-Att-Int	12-21-1	13-29-2
Sacked-yards lost	2-8	4-20
Punts	8-39.1	7-31.6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-51	4-38
Time of poss.	31:25	28:35

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — UM, Williams 28-124, Legree 6-17, Eaton 5-4, Gelsomino 2-5, Henry 2-(-3). UR, Tutt 18-77, Dantzler 12-37, Wills 4-15, Williams 3-9, Diggs 3-7.

PASSING — UM, Eaton 10-13-1 140, Legree 2-8-0 40, UR, Tutt 12-25-2 171, Wills 1-4-0 7.

RECEIVING — UM, McMahan 5-125, Pereira 2-22, Waller 2-15, Gelsomino 1-11, Zyskowski 1-10, UR, Ouden 7-145, Dantzler 2-16, Schools 1-7, Wilson 1-7, Williams 1-3.

INTERCEPTIONS — UM, McGowan 1-22, Kierstead 1-0, UR, Goddard 1-16.

VOLLEYBALL:

Friday, Nov. 15 @ Northeastern

UMaine 20 17 23
Northeastern 30 30 30

UM kills leader: Poliquin (nine)
UM digs leader: Gabriel (14)
UM assists leader: Gabriel (26)

Sunday, Nov. 16 @ New Hampshire

UMaine 21 22 30 19
New Hampshire 30 30 27 30

UM kills leader: Gabriel (12)
UM digs leader: Gabriel (16)
UM assists leader: Gabriel (30)

MEN'S HOCKEY:

Friday, Nov. 15 @ Northeastern

UMaine 2 6 0 — 8
Northeastern 0 2 0 — 2

First Period — 1, UM, Shields (Nault, Murphy), 9:07. 2, UM, Lyall (Wight, Loya), 17:34.

Penalties — Ryan, UM (interference), 11:24. Reschny, NU (boarding), 14:03.

Second Period — 3, UM, Lawson (Kariya, Barnes), 2:48. 4, UM, Moore (Ryan), 4:29. 5, UM, Jackson (Moore, Reimann), 4:54. 6, NU, Ortlip (Guerriero, Judy), 6:22. 7, UM, Damon (Lyall, Barnes), 6:33. 8, NU, Dudgeon (Mudryk, Reschny), 6:44. 9, UM, Liscak (unassisted), 7:56. 10, UM, Lawson (Kariya, Loya), 13:05.

Penalties — Murphy, UM (cross-checking), 5:32. Ryan, UM (hooking), 7:46. Ryan, NU (slashing), 8:47. Liscak, UM (hooking), 11:49. Grover, NU (cross-checking), 16:29. Damon, UM (charging), 18:29. Dudgeon, NU (roughing), 18:29.

Third Period — no scoring

Penalties — Ryan, UM (holding), 7:02. Morris, NU (hooking), 11:41.

Shots on goal — UMaine 11-19-9 39. Northeastern 10-12-11 33

Goalies — UMaine, Doyle (10-10), Howard (21-23). Northeastern, Gilhooly (1-4), Gibson (11-15), Heneroty (19-20).

Attendance — 3,027

Saturday, Nov. 16 @ Boston University

UMaine 3 2 2 — 7
Boston U 1 1 1 — 3

First Period — 1, UM, Jackson (Moore), 2:28. 2, UM, Nault (Kariya, Lyall), 4:28. 3, BU, VanderGulik

(Zancanaro), 13:15. 4, UM, Moore (Shields, Nault), 14:18.

Penalties — Ryan, UM (elbowing), 5:58. Shields, UM (slashing), 6:19. Redlins, BU (tripping), 13:29.

Second Period — 5, UM, Kariya (Ryan, Jackson), 2:52. 6, UM, Nault (Lawson, Liscak), 12:47. 7, BU, Redlins (Mullen), 18:15.

Penalties — Laliberte, BU (hooking), 1:16. Johnson, BU (holding), 7:11. Ryan, UM (holding), 7:11. Loya, UM (instigating), 9:45. Cronin, BU (roughing), 9:45. Loya, UM (roughing), 9:45. Zancanaro, BU (roughing), 9:45. Reimann, UM (roughing), 9:45. Miller, BU (cross-checking), 12:33. Miller, BU (tripping), 15:57.

Third Period — 8, BU, Greeley (Sklada, Spang), 1:55. 9, UM, Jackson (Shields, Reimann), 11:22. 10, UM, Heisten (Kariya, Lawson).

Penalties — Damon, UM (tripping), 2:27. Lawson, UM (roughing), 2:42. Spang, BU (6:28). Reimann, UM (boarding), 8:18. Collins, BU (holding), 9:26. Miller, BU (cross-checking), 10:19.

Shots on goal — UMaine 9-13-9 31. Boston University 13-7-19 39

Goalies — UMaine, Howard (36-39). Boston University, Fields (12-17), Siwiec (12-14).

Attendance — 3,806

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Friday, Nov. 15 @ Quinnipiac

UMaine 1 0 1 — 2
Quinnipiac 0 0 0 — 0

First Period — 1, UM, Culver (Steranko, Aarts), 10:57.

Penalties — Peters, QU (tripping), 4:33. Beaudoin, QU (checking), 19:56.

Second Period — no scoring.

Penalties — Wolf, UM (interference), Janusc, UM (interference), 6:23. Heggstead, UM (obstruction), 16:20. Janusc, UM (charging), 19:36.

Third Period — 2, UM, Droog (Munro, Biron), 10:27.

Penalties — Wolf, UM (obstruction), 3:16. Boyles, QU (hooking), 3:36. Runyan, QU (cross-checking), 6:02. Sjogren, UM (holding), 8:41. Boyles, QU (checking), 12:41. Smethurst, UM

(checking), 17:38.

Shots on goal — UMaine 13-10-8 31. Quinnipiac 5-12-9 26.

Goalies — UMaine, Froats (26-26). Quinnipiac, Courtemanche (29-31).

Attendance — 50

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday, Nov. 17 vs. Connecticut Stars

UMaine (111)

Dobson 7-9 1-2 15, Petkus 2-6 0-0 6, Reed 4-9 3-3 14, Hill 1-6 2-2 5, Leavitt 1-3 0-0 2, Campbell 5-11 1-2 13, Dubois 2-5 0-0 4, Brown 5-12 2-2 13, White 11-15 0-1 22, Rowe 6-10 5-5 17. Team 44-86 14-17 111.

Connecticut Stars (98)

Bradford 12-23 0-1 28, Antrum, W. 6-9 0-0 16, Lott 4-12 3-4 13, Saunders 7-11 1-1 15, Bullock 7-14 2-2 18, Antrum, S. 1-2 0-0 3, Bergh 2-5 1-2 5. Team 39-76 7-10 98.

Halftime — UMaine 57, Connecticut Stars 43. **Fouled out** — none.

Rebounds — UMaine (Rowe 10), Connecticut Stars (Saunders 8). **Assists** — UMaine (Dobson 14), Connecticut Stars (Lott 5). **Total fouls** — UMaine 17, Connecticut Stars 12.

Attendance — 1,074

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, Nov. 16 vs. Nor'Easter Storm

UMaine (73)

Heon 1-6 0-0 2, Corbitt 2-5 0-0 4, Veilleux 5-11 2-2 13, Peterson 0-5 3-4 3, Schrader 2-7 4-4 8, Traversi 5-6 2-2 14, Ernest 4-10 3-5 11, Hickman 1-2 0-0 2, Geraghty 6-9 0-0 14, Gay 0-2 0-2 0, Quackenbush 1-2 0-0 2. Team 27-65 14-19 73.

Opponent (52)

Cummings 6-16 3-4 16, Penny 2-12 0-0 6, Chaisson 7-13 0-0 15, Adamian 2-8 1-4 5, Skoglund 0-10 0-0 0, Madiera 1-6 0-0 2, Rayside 4-10 0-1 8. Team 22-75 4-9 52.

Halftime — UMaine 38, Nor'Easter Storm 26. **Fouled out** — none.

Rebounds — UMaine (Ernest 13), Nor'Easter Storm (Chaisson, Rayside 7). **Assists** — UMaine (Corbitt, Geraghty 4), Nor'Easter Storm (Chaisson 6). **Total fouls** — UMaine 14, Nor'Easter Storm 17.

Volleyball ends year with two road losses

The University of Maine women's volleyball team closed its regular season Saturday in New Hampshire with a 3-1 (30-21, 30-22, 27-30, 30-19) loss to the University of New Hampshire. The loss knocked the Black Bears from the America East Championships, while the Wildcats solidified their No. 1 seed.

UMaine finished the 2002 season with a record of 9-21 overall and 3-9 in conference play. The Black Bears failed to repeat last season's success when they went 9-5 in America East games and knocked out the top seed in the conference tournament.

Alyson Coler's 21 kills helped propel New Hampshire to the win Saturday. Lauren Knight added 13 kills and setter Anne Davis had 50 assists and 15 digs for the Wildcats.

Sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel led UMaine with a volleyball triple-double. The left-handed Saskatchewan native had 12 kills, 30 assists and 16 digs. First-year outside hitter Leah Guidinger had 10 kills and 12 digs, and senior defensive specialist Amber Sammons chipped in with 12 digs.

Northeastern University, who has secured the No. 2 seed for the America East Championships, proved too much for the Black Bears Friday night in Boston as the Huskies won 3-0 (30-20, 30-17, 30-23).

Northeastern improved to 10-2 in league play, just one game behind New Hampshire, by pounding out 58 kills compared to 31 for UMaine. Lindsay Wagner led the way for the Huskies with 20 kills and Larissa Adomat also posted double digits with 11 kills. Setter Kristin Ursillo had a match-high 45 assists to go along with five service aces.

Junior middle blocker Claire Poliquin paced the Black Bears with nine kills, and Gabriel added 14 digs and 26 assists.

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Women's basketball wins exhibition 73-52



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Black Bear junior forward Heather Ernest (11) takes a shot as first-year center Abby Schrader looks on in UMaine's 73-52 exhibition win against the Nor'Easter Storm Saturday night. Ernest led the Black Bears with 13 rebounds and added 11 points.

By Becky Sturtevant
Staff Reporter

Humidity was not an issue for the University of Maine women's basketball team during their defeat of the Nor'Easter Storm, 73-52, in an exhibition match-up Saturday night at Alford Arena. The team was able to showcase its talents on the court, giving no thought to slippery floors.

The University of Maine men's basketball team was forced to end a game with G.T. Express Nov. 11 due to humidity related condensation that built up on the arena floor. This wasn't the case for the women and the Nor'Easter Storm certainly lived up to its name by featuring a shooting percentage that was almost as cold as the temperature outside.

Both teams were cold from the field to begin the game, and neither team put points on the board in the first three minutes of play. Finally, it was UMaine junior Heather Ernest who broke the scoreless drought with a layup at 16:51.

Ernest and junior forward Julie Veilleux each finished the night with a double-double. Ernest, who was recently a unanimous selection to the America East Preseason All-Conference Team, brought down 13 boards and scored 11 points for her first double-double of the season.

Veilleux, whose soft-handed jumpshots helped the Black Bears to establish a 38-26 lead by halftime, scored 13 points and brought down 10 rebounds to pace the Black Bears. Black Bear freshman Abby Schrader also played well under the glass with a 10-rebound night.

Strong performances off the bench were also a factor in the Black Bears' win, with guards Ellen Geraghty and Missy Traversi leading the team in points with 14 apiece, each registering two three point field goals.

Despite out-rebounding the Storm 64-33, the Black Bear

defense was not at the level that head coach Sharon Versyp would have preferred. The Black Bears committed 26 turnovers in the game, and the score may have been closer had the storm connected on more than 29.3 percent of their shots.

Versyp attributed the defensive lapse to the fact that the Black Bears were "playing in a panic mode."

"They weren't pressing us. They weren't trapping us. Mentally, in every position, we just weren't there," Versyp said.

Versyp added that she felt the Black Bears didn't have much energy.

"In the second half, we came out more intense," Versyp said, while also crediting sophomore guard Kim Corbitt for pumping up the defense with several steals to open the half.

One of Corbitt's steals was the turning point in the game for the Black Bears, who lead for a majority of the game but saw their lead cut to 49-46 at 9:38 in the second half. Corbitt forced a turnover which sparked a three-point play opportunity for Ernest. After converting, Ernest and the Black Bears scored four straight points to bring the lead to 10, and from that point on, the team did not look back.

The Nor'Easter Storm was paced by guard Dina Sawicki Vernon (Franklin Pierce College) and forward Danielle Chaisson (Bentley College), scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively. There weren't many other options for the Storm since their bench was only two-deep, and after mustering a comeback, the Storm could not compete with Maine's second half energy.

The Black Bears will open their regular season on the road next weekend with a game against Dartmouth. Both Geraghty and Versyp feel that the Dartmouth match-up will test the young Black Bears defensively.

"We need to focus on the things that we know how to do," Geraghty said.

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Northeastern's Eric Ortlip then made the score 5-1 on the power play at 6:22, ending Howard's shutout streak at 194:45 minutes, a school record. Derek Damon scored next to make it 6-1 11 seconds later.

Just 11 seconds after that, the Huskies Ryan Dudgeon made it 6-2, but that was all Northeastern could muster against Howard, who ended the night with 21 saves.

Robert Liscak scored a short-handed goal at 7:56, forcing Gilhooly (one save) out of the game for freshman Tim Heneroty (19 saves). Heneroty only gave up one goal, another short-hander

to Lawson at 13:05 of the second period.

The Black Bears out-shot Northeastern 39-32 on the night. The loss dropped the Huskies to 2-6-2, 1-4-1 in Hockey East.

Saturday, the Black Bears took advantage of a flat BU team and scored three times in the first period to take control.

Jackson scored his first of two goals on the night just 2:28 into the game. Defenseman Francis Nault scored his first of two only two minutes later. BU freshman David VanderGulik got the Terriers to within one at 13:15, but a minute later,

Moore scored a four-on-three power play goal, the first of four goals with the man-advantage for the Black Bears on the night.

Martin Kariya and Nault scored power play goals at 2:52 and 12:47 of the second period, respectively, to give the Black Bears a 5-1 lead. Not long after that, BU coach Jack Parker lifted starting goalie Sean Fields (12 saves) from the game for freshman Stephen Siwiec (12 saves).

BU's Jakabs Redlihs and Stephen Greeley scored goals to close the gap to 5-3, but Jackson's second goal on a five-on-three power play broke

the Terriers backs at 11:22 of the third. Captain Chris Heisten added one more for good measure at 13:17.

The Terriers out-shot the Black Bears 39-31 for the game. Howard made 36 saves, improving his record to 6-1-0.

After losing the previous night to top-ranked Boston College at home, Boston University's record is now 5-3-2, 3-3-0 in Hockey East.

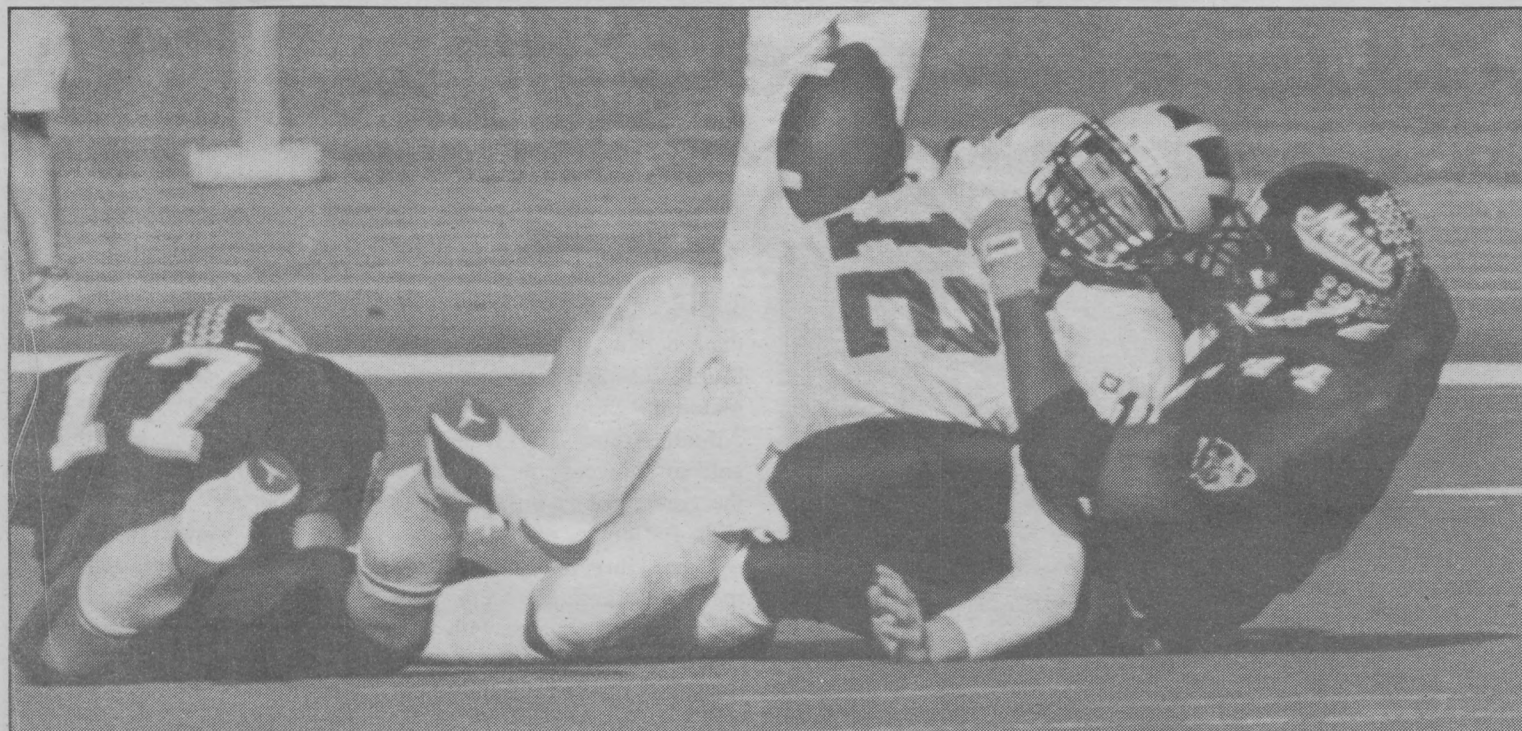
This week, the Black Bears will prepare for their biggest contest so far this year. UMaine will host arch-rival University of New Hampshire, currently No. 2 in the country, Friday night at Alford Arena.

Cross country teams compete at Regional NCAA Championships

The University of Maine men's cross country team finished 17th out of 33 teams and the women 24th out of 36 teams at the NCAA Regional Championships Saturday.

Senior Nolan Tobey was the top UMaine men's finisher, placing 41st overall with a time of 32:15. Junior Michael Lansing was the only other Black Bear to crack the top 100, placing 91st.

Nicole Pelletier was the high finisher on the women's side as the senior placed 95th with a time of 23:22. Heather Jovanelli finished 120th and Janeen Shepard 138th for the Black Bears.



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"They really had their option game going in the third quarter, and a good defense will find a way to rise up and diffuse that, and that's what we did," Cosgrove said. "In the fourth quarter, I think we did a good job of taking away Tutt's run game."

The Black Bears finish their 2002 regular season at home Saturday against the visiting Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. A win would give UMaine a share of the Atlantic-10 Championship, making the Black Bears the first team to win the conference championship in back-to-back seasons since the University of Delaware Blue Hens did it in 1991 and 1992.

University of Maine senior Dennis Dottin-Carter hauls down University of Delaware's quarterback for a sack in the Black Bears' 37-14 loss Nov. 9. UMaine got back on track with a 21-14 win over the University of Richmond in Virginia Saturday

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Women's hockey splits at Quinnipiac

The University of Maine women's hockey team snapped a four-game losing streak Friday night with a 2-0 win against Quinnipiac University in Northford, Conn., but followed it up with a 2-0 loss the next night.

Sophomore Rebecca Culver and junior Karen Droog each scored a goal Friday night and senior goalkeeper Dawn Froats

made 26 saves to lead the Black Bears to victory.

Culver's goal came at 10:57 of the first period with assists from sophomore Andrea Steranko and junior Meagan Aarts. Senior Cindy Biron and senior Nicole Munro assisted on Munro's goal, which came at 10:27 of the third period to give the Black Bears a two-goal cushion.

However, UMaine couldn't carry Friday night's momentum into Saturday's game and the Bobcats responded with a 2-0

win. Candace Boyles scored with 17 seconds left in the second period and Gillian Gallagher added another less than two minutes into the third to propel Quinnipiac to victory. UMaine junior goaltender Lara Smart made 35 saves in the losing effort, while Bobcats' netminder Mel Courtemanche turned away 33 Black Bear shots for the shutout.

The Black Bears dropped to 3-5 on the season with the weekend split. Quinnipiac improved to 2-5.

Women swimmers win, men lose at meet in Brunswick

The University of Maine women's swim team downed University of Stony Brook 135-108 in a dual meet at Bowdoin College in Brunswick Saturday. The men's team didn't fare as well, losing 140-74 to the Seawolves.

Black Bear women finished first in eight events, led by two first-place finishes apiece from

Brittany Harrington and Katrine Alcaide.

Crystie McGrail, Stephanie Smeitana and Kate Abbott also grabbed first-place finishes for the women's team.

Nick Baser was the only Black Bears men's swimmer to take home a first-place finish. Zach Gray, Dan Donahue, Jason Stevens and Elbert Blanchard combined for a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Both teams will host Yale University Saturday at Wallace Pool, starting at 3 p.m.

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University of Maine first-year guard Kevin Reed coasts in for an uncontested lay-up in the Black Bears' win over G.T. Express Nov. 11. Reed scored 14 points in UMaine's 111-98 win over the Connecticut Stars Sunday.

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"They got good looks, they drove at us. Those guys weren't organized or in good shape, but they had some good players."

The Stars actually outscored UMaine by a point in the second half, but Giannini admitted to emptying his bench in the final minutes. Keith Bullock notched 18 points for the Stars and former University of Connecticut forward Edmund Sauders added 15 and eight rebounds.

The Black Bears had plenty to talk about offensively, as first-year guard Kevin Reed scored 14

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points, and sophomore Joe Campbell and senior Clayton Brown each pitched in with 13. UMaine shot 51 percent from the field, including 55 percent in the first half.

The Black Bears also controlled the rebounding game, particularly on the offensive glass. Campbell had eight offensive rebounds to lead UMaine.

"We pounded the boards well. Joe [Campbell] was just unbelievable on the offensive glass today," White said.

Giannini singled out White and Dobson as the stars of the game, but again said he was pleased with the team effort.

"I thought our effort was very good, but our overall defense was definitely not good, and we need to get more consistent with our passing habits," Giannini said.

UMaine begins its regular season next weekend with the Maine Tip-Off Tournament at Alford Arena. The Black Bears host UMaine Fort Kent at 5 p.m. Saturday with Georgia Southern and John Jay playing in the nightcap. The consolation and championship games will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

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Sports

Four Black Bears scored in double figures as the University of Maine women's basketball team defeated the Nor'Easter Storm, 73-52, in an exhibition game Saturday night. See story page 17.

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Football prevails on road

Black Bears win 21-14 but lose Eaton to injury

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Black Bears kept their conference title hopes alive with a 21-14 victory over the University of Richmond Saturday, but it may have come at a price. Starting quarterback Jake Eaton went down in the second quarter, did not return to the game and will be out of action indefinitely.

The win improves UMaine's record to 9-2, 6-2 in the Atlantic-10 Conference. The Richmond Spiders dropped to 3-7 and 3-5 in league play.

"We got enough when we needed to. We made some plays and we got a chance to win 10, and that'll be pretty special," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said after the win.

The Black Bears took control from the opening whistle, taking the opening kickoff and methodically moving downfield on an 11-play, 72-yard drive that was capped by senior quarterback Jake Eaton's 11-yard scoring toss to first-year wideout Kevin McMahan.

After Eaton scored from the Spider 18 yardline to put UMaine up 14-0, the Black Bears recovered an onside kick attempt and appeared on their to be way to a third backbreaking score. However, on their next offensive play from scrimmage, Eaton was hit hard as he threw and was helped off of the field.

With just under five minutes left in the half, the Spiders attempted to steal momentum from UMaine. Freshman quarterback Stacey Tutt ended a Richmond drive hitting Boyd Ouden with a 68-yard strike that cut the Black Bear lead to a touchdown.

Freshman quarterback Chris Legree filled in for Eaton, completing two passes and hitting Atlantic-10 co-rookie of the week Kevin McMahan with a 38-yard play-action pass for the game sealing score.

"[Legree] is a great quarterback," sophomore tailback Marcus Williams said, "and we have a lot of confidence in him, but we wanted to run the ball a lot more and take some pressure off him."

The Black Bear defense combined with their running game to control the second half.

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Men's hockey team shines in Boston



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine senior Don Richardson checks a University of Massachusetts player into the boards in the Black Bears' 1-0 win Nov. 9. UMaine picked up a pair of Hockey East Conference wins this weekend in Boston with an 8-2 victory at Northeastern University and a 7-2 win across town at Boston University. The Black Bears are now 8-1-1 on the season.

Black Bears' offense erupts for 15 goals in two games

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team had some trouble offensively in their Hockey East opener against the University of Massachusetts Nov. 9. The Black Bears managed just one goal in the win.

UMaine had no such troubles this past weekend on the road as the Black Bears dented the nets 15 times in two games in wins over the Northeastern University Huskies 8-2 Friday night at Matthews Arena and the seventh-ranked Boston University Terriers 7-3 at Walter Brown Arena Saturday.

The wins improved the 10th-ranked Black Bears to a perfect 3-0-0 in Hockey East, 8-1-1 overall.

Friday, the Black Bears won their first game at Northeastern's Matthews Arena since 1999.

The first period was played fairly evenly, but the Black Bears took a 2-0 lead into the second thanks to goals from Colin Shields, his ninth of the year, at 9:07, and Cameron Lyall, his first as a Black Bear, at 17:34.

What occurred after the first break was one of the oddest periods of hockey for UMaine in a long time. The Black Bears scored six times in the second period, and Northeastern coach Bruce Crowder used all three of his goaltenders.

UMaine starting netminder Frank Doyle, after stopping 10 of 10 shots in the first, removed himself from the game at the start of the second because of a leg injury. Freshman Jimmy Howard replaced him before the Black Bear offense went to work.

After Lucas Lawson and Greg Moore scored at 2:48 and 4:29, respectively, Northeastern coach Bruce Crowder replaced starting goalie Keni Gibson, who made 11 saves, with senior Mike Gilhooly.

The first shot he saw from Todd Jackson beat him at 4:54 to give UMaine a commanding 5-0 lead.

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Men's basketball victorious after lengthy wait

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

If the first two exhibition games are any indication, the University of Maine men's basketball team isn't having the best of luck.

After their first exhibition game was cut short Nov. 11 due to condensation on the floorboards, the Black Bears' game Sunday against the Connecticut Stars started about an hour and a half later than scheduled.

Foul weather delayed the post-graduate travel team's bus trip considerably, leaving UMaine players and fans waiting.

"I really want to thank the fans and the support staff for staying so long and making this feel like a

legitimate game," Black Bear coach John Giannini said. "It was a long day. At a lot of other places, that might not have happened."

Fans who did stick around saw an impressive offensive performance from both teams, with UMaine prevailing 111-98. Senior forward Rickey White had 22 points to lead six Black Bears in double figures.

"We did the best when we were running," White said. "We are a quick team when we get out and run. I like to run, I've played like this since I was in high school."

"[White] has always been a good player, he just needed the experience, confidence and to be healthy," Giannini said. "He's a much better player now and he

feels more comfortable on the floor."

Senior center Justin Rowe also added 17 points and 10 rebounds, and junior transfer guard Eric Dobson had 15 points and a game-high 14 assists.

"Coach always tells us to pass to the open guy and that's what I was trying to do," Dobson said. "I'm starting to understand the offense a little more and we have some great shooters."

UMaine built a 57-43 halftime lead, with White scoring 16 points in the period. An 11-2 run to end the half gave the Black Bears a comfortable lead heading into an abbreviated halftime.

"It's very hard to get a feel for where your team is in exhibition

games," Giannini said. "These games do not compare to what we'll see when we play Georgia Southern."

The Connecticut Stars cut the UMaine lead to nine with 18 minutes left in the second half, but an 11-0 Black Bear run quickly put an end to any comeback. Troy Bradford poured in a game-high 28 points on 12-23 shooting for the Stars.

UMaine's offense was impressive, but Giannini said he wasn't pleased with his team's decision making and he called the defense poor.

"I didn't think our defense looked good at all," Giannini said.

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