

Fall 10-6-2003

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BORED WITH ORONO? HIT THE ROAD. — See page 11

MONDAY
October 6, 2003
Vol. 121 No. 9

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Leave them
alone.

—see page 8

Ex-student sentenced to 45 days

By Kristin Saunders
News Editor

A former University of Maine student, Oscar Sparrow, 24 of Orono, was sentenced to 45 days for two counts of assault following a guilty plea in Penobscot County Superior Court Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Alice Clifford said a plea agreement was reached for the two counts of assault from the charges of sexual assault of a minor. She said assault is not a lesser charge, and is known as inappropriate touching. As a result of the plea, Sparrow will not have to register as a sex offender. The charges in question stemmed from an alleged incident with a 15-year-old.

Also on Thursday, Sparrow was fined \$500 for a disorderly conduct conviction, from a fight on May 2, 2003 outside Number 10 North Main in Old Town. As part of his condition of his release, he was not supposed to possess or consume alcoholic beverages.

On June 8, 2003 Sparrow was arrested for violations of his condition of release and furnishing alcohol to a minor by UMaine public safety following an incident in Estabrook Hall. Four days later he was charged with sexual assault of a minor. Justice Joseph Jabar sentenced Sparrow to 20 days in jail for the charges to be served concurrently with the 45 days for the assault charges. He is to begin his sentence on Oct. 17.

Sparrow withdrew from UMaine on Aug. 8. While at UMaine he was a resident assistant, a former member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which hosts Rock Against Rape, and a former president of the rape awareness advocacy group, Brothers Engaged Against Rape.

Weather fails to dampen celebration

Alumni return for Homecoming, '03

By Heather Cox
Staff Reporter

It was an overcast, windy and chilly morning Saturday as the marching band, dance team and a small group of people gathered to dedicate three flag poles to the University of Maine.

As part of Homecoming weekend, about 15 members of the class of 1950 gathered near the Buchanan Alumni House as their class treasurer, Al Hopkinson, presented the flag poles as a gift to the campus.

"I'm very pleased to accept this gift to the University of Maine," President Peter Hoff told the crowd. Hoff said the gift continued the "great tradition of the state of Maine."

As members of the crowd shielded their faces and held on to their hats against the blowing wind, an American flag was raised on the middle pole. A UMaine and Maine state flag were then raised on either side as the dance team performed and the marching band played songs including the "Star Spangled Banner" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

"The young people educated here are tomorrow's leaders," Hopkinson said as the UMaine flag was raised.

Aside from the flag pole presentation, various other events took place around campus this weekend as part of Homecoming. The Alumni Association sponsored a craft fair and alumni attended the president's breakfast and tailgate festivities. Sports fans took in the football match against the University of Richmond Saturday afternoon or the hockey game later that evening. Between attending events, however, alumni were seen all around campus simply taking in the sights of their alma mater.

"A lot of buildings have changed their usage," Al Mosher of Gorham said. "There are a lot of new ones, and a lot gone."

Mosher, a member of the class of 1950, attended Homecoming weekend with his wife Lorraine, a graduate of the University



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

REFLECTING THE CROWD — Seth Morton and the marching band perform for President Hoff and alumni at the Buchanan Alumni House Saturday. See more homecoming photos on page 4.

Fogler Library periodicals cut during funding crunch

More than educational journals slashed from budget to save Fogler \$344,000

By Emma Biddle
For The Maine Campus

More than 900 scholarly journals will be cut from Fogler Library's shelves this year, at a savings of about \$344,000.

According to chairwoman of the faculty

library senate committee, Dianne Hoff, the problems arose due to increased inflation, at a rate of 15 percent per year. This put the cost of some journals as high as \$18,000 a year.

According to Robert Rice, professor of wood science, the cost has increased by 227 percent since 1986. Approximately \$600,000

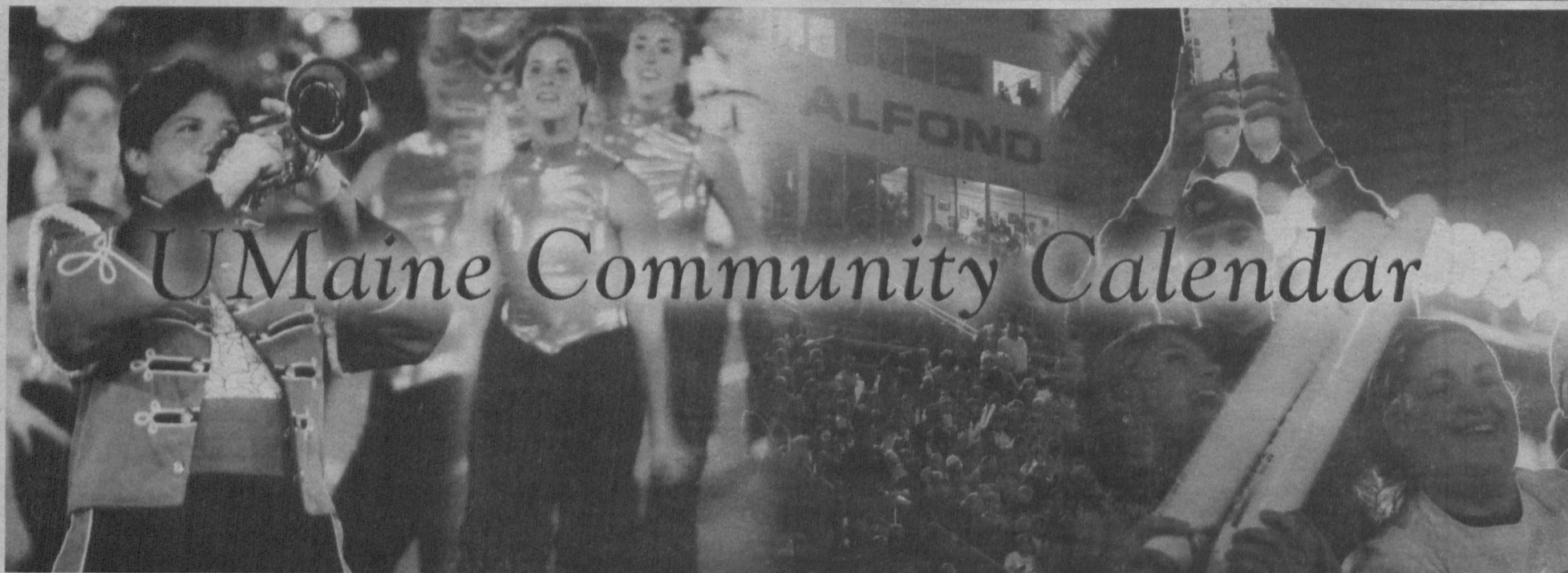
has already been put toward the problem, nowhere near enough to make up for the increased costs.

In 2000, the library housed a collection of 5,200 electronic and paper subscriptions, and approximately 1,763 have been cut since. By January 2004, the library will be reduced to

3,400 subscriptions. The cutting will continue annually unless another solution is found.

According to Joyce Rumery, interim director of libraries, the cuts were based on the cost of the journals, usage measured

See LIBRARY on page 3

**MONDAY, OCT. 6**

• Jane Wellman-Little and education students will read to preschool children 10 to 11 a.m. in University Bookstore.

• Sharon Barker will present a lecture titled "Women in Science: Breakthroughs and Barriers" noon to 1 p.m. in 102 Nutting Hall as part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series.

• Chi Omega will hold a bingo tournament 8 to 11 p.m. in Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

• New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson will speak at 1 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts as part of the Governor's Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture, titled "The United Nations, Iraq and the United States: Meeting the Challenge, Sharing the Burden," is free and open to the public.

• Paleoanthropologist and zoologist Meave Leakey

will present a lecture titled "African Origins: Sole Survivors of a Diverse Past" at 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Free tickets are available at the MCA box office by calling 581-1755.

• Domenick Carino will perform acoustic music 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Stillwater Canal Co. Pub as part of Java Jive.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

• A roundtable discussion about planning issues for Fogler Library will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Minsky Recital Hall. The event is open to all faculty, staff and students. As part of the Fogler Library and Desktop Publishing Workshop Series, an introduction to PhotoShop will be held 9 a.m. to noon in the computer classroom in the library. To register, call 518-1696.

• Carole Sousa, an independent consultant on domestic violence work, will speak 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room

of Memorial Union. Her presentation, titled "Understanding and Responding to Perpetrators of Dating Violence in School Settings" is free.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

• "Is UMS Giving Fair Contractors? Employees' Perspectives" will be presented 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union as part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series.

• Drew Gardner and Marcella Durand will perform a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Jenness Hall as part of the New Writing Series.

COMING UP

• The Hacky Sack Club will host a Hacky Sack Tournament in the all-purpose room in Memorial Gym on Saturday, Oct. 18. Prizes will be given to the first, second and third-place winners,

along with four honorable mentions. Several demonstrations will be held between events. Event categories include: singles freestyle, two-minute endurance and elimination. Point value ties will be decided by an additional category. All skill levels are encouraged to participate.

Event Participation fees: \$4 for preregistering (available anytime until Oct. 18), \$5 registering at the door on the day of the tournament. The tournament is free to spectators. For more information, contact club president Charles Brickham or vice president Gibrian Foltz on FirstClass or visit www.footbag.org/events/show/1065382377.

• The Latin American Student Organization will host its annual Latino Heritage Celebration Week Oct. 20-24. The events include:

Monday, Oct. 20: Latin Dance lessons, 5:30 to 7 p.m., ALANA Center Spanish Scrabble (co-host-

ed by LASO and CAB) at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union

Tuesday, Oct. 21: Latin Dance lessons, 6 to 7:30 p.m., ALANA Center

Wednesday, Oct. 22: Latin Dance lessons, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., ALANA Center

Thursday, Oct. 23: Latin Dance lessons, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., ALANA Center

The Frequency, with DJ Green, 9 to 11 p.m. in Memorial Union (co-hosted by LASO and Student Entertainment)

Friday, Oct. 24: Latino Heritage Celebration 6 p.m. to midnight, Wells Commons. Featuring a dance demonstration, speaker (Dr. Elsa Nunez, vice chancellor of University of Maine system), fully catered authentic Latino dinner, dance lessons and dance (8 to midnight) Students may use their MaineCards to purchase the meal in the commons on Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS.

CONTACT KRISTIN SAUNDERS ON FIRSTCLASS TO WRITE FOR THE NEXT
ISSUE OF THE NEWS SECTION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Police Beat

Old Town

By Rick Redmond
Staff Reporter

Sept. 27, 12:34 a.m. • Police officers parked at the Bangor Savings Bank driveway on Main Street in Old Town noticed a pickup truck traveling North on Main Street at approximately 35 miles per hour. An officer tailed the vehicle to 69 Stillwater Ave., noting that the vehicle was traveling too fast to have made a complete stop at the intersection of Center and Main streets. The officer pulled the truck over and noticed a strong odor of intoxicating liquor coming from the driver, Adam Pare, 20. Pare then failed a field sobriety test and was taken to Penobscot County Jail, where he failed an Intoxilyzer test. Pare was charged with criminal OUI, as he is a minor.

Sept. 27, 12:53 a.m. • Police responded to a complaint of disorderly conduct at Number 10 North Main in Old Town, where bouncers were having trouble getting a patron to leave the premises. Police arrived on the scene and were told that the man had left on foot. The man, Matthew Stetson, was found walking north on Shirley Street. Police recognized Stetson from previous encounters and asked him if he was currently on probation. Stetson said he was and informed police that one of the stipulations of his probation was no possession or consumption of alcohol. Police detected a strong odor of intoxicating liquor on Stetson and called his probation officer, who requested that police hold Stetson and give him an Intoxilyzer test. At Penobscot County Jail, Stetson failed an Intoxilyzer test and was summonsed for violation of probation.

Sept. 27 • Christopher Trudel reported that the front license plate of his vehicle, parked at 32 Bosworth St. on French Island, was stolen earlier that day. No suspects have been named.

Sept. 27 • Percy Brown Jr. reported that the front license plate of his pickup truck was stolen the previous night while the truck was parked in front of Marsh Island Apartments on Main Street in Old Town. No suspects have been named.

Sept. 29 • Dave's Service Center on Center Street in Old Town reported that six license plates from five vehicles had been stolen from the lot the previous evening. No suspects have been named.

Sept. 29, 11:51 p.m. • Police responded to a noise complaint at 233 Center St. in Old Town. Officers noticed a group of people gathered outside the building and asked them to quiet down. When a man informed the officer that they were waiting for a taxi, police detected the smell of alcohol on him. After producing identification, the man was identified as John Scott, 20. The officer asked Scott if he had ever been warned about possession by consumption by a minor and Scott said he had previously been caught drinking in public in Orono. The officer asked Scott to open his backpack and Scott asked if he was required to do so. The officer informed him that he suspected him of possession by consumption and was now going to search him for contraband. Scott opened his backpack and produced 18 12-ounce cans of Coors Light. The evidence was confiscated and Scott was summonsed to appear in court for possession of liquor by a minor.

Poacher reconsidered

By Diane Belanger
For The Maine Campus

Ever think about poaching moose and peddling the meat for a living? Or shooting a game warden for interfering with your illegal activities? George Magoon did.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, as part of the Page Farm and Home Museum Brown Bag Lunch Series, Dr. Edward "Sandy" Ives presented a lecture titled, "The Poacher Reconsidered or How I Found a Man Named George Magoon While I Was Busy Looking for Something Else: Serendipity Strikes Again."

Ives, now retired, served as a University of Maine faculty member for 44 years, first in the English department and later in the anthropology department. He also founded the Maine Folklife Center on campus, which he said mirrors his passion for folklore stories and

songs.

"As a kid, I knew more verses of songs than anyone else and learned them easily," Ives said.

Growing up, he enjoyed listening to old people converse about hunting and fishing. He said he would "sit outside the sporting goods store to listen to the loafers talking about the one [fish] that got away or the deer that had a rack," he said, gesturing with his arms open wide.

Amid the post-and-beam construction of the museum's loft, Ives eagerly rubbed his hands together, delighted to get started. He then delivered the first public presentation of the original introduction for his book. The publisher did not want to include the narrative of how Ives came to learn of Magoon, so another foreword was written and published, Ives said.

See POACHER on page 6



CAMPUS PHOTO • SAMANTHA MAHAR

ALL IS QUIET — Students reading in the journal room. Many journals in Fogler Library's collection will be cut due to lack of funding.

Fogler cuts numerous journals

From LIBRARY on page 1

through re-shelving surveys and on electronic access counts, and on a journal's availability online. However re-shelving surveys do not count journals put back in the place they came from.

The time for renewing journals subscriptions comes in July, a time of year during which fewer faculty members are on campus for consultation about which journals should be cut.

"There are some very aggrieved members of faculty," Rice said.

Another issue that arises by cutting journals with online backups is that many vital journals now only have electronic versions. As philosophy professor Michael Howard said, in reality "online journals may be useless or highly cumbersome."

The faculty library senate is attempting to take an active approach, aiming to curb further cuts and, as Rice said, "reinstate

critical journals." There is no doubt, Rice said, that the problems have sprung from "chronic underfunding."

The library committee is working toward cooperating with other libraries across the state to make a more powerful voice to lobby journal companies to keep inflation rates to a minimum.

"We need to find creative ways to solve the problem," Hoff said. "We cannot just throw money at the problem."

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: I keep reading about the two former football players accused of sexual assault who have sued the University for kicking them out without "due process." What is "due process?"

A: As we read in the newspapers, a female student alleged that two male students forced her to have sex. The Maine District Court issued a protection from abuse order and a protection from harassment order, finding that it was more likely than not that abuse and harassment had occurred. The men were not charged with a crime. In a separate process, the University's Student Conduct Code Committee found that they had violated the University of Maine System Student Conduct Code by committing sexual assault, and suspended them. The accused sued the University and several individuals for violating their constitutional right to due process during the disciplinary procedure, among other claims.

"Due process" of law is a basic standard of fairness. The due process clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States requires that "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..." In the 1926 case *Hebert v. Louisiana*, Justice de Vanter of the Supreme Court of the United States said that the due process clause requires "that state action, whether through one agency or another, shall be consistent with the fundamental principles of liberty and justice which lie at the base of all of our civil and political institutions." In *Powell v. Alabama* (1932), Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court stated that "notice and hearing are preliminary steps essential to the passing of an enforceable judgment, and that they, together with a legally

competent tribunal having jurisdiction of the case, constitute the basic elements of the constitutional requirement of due process of law."

The 14th Amendment applies many basic elements of fairness to the states' criminal processes, including, but not limited to: the Fourth Amendment right to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures, the Fifth Amendment "privilege against self-incrimination," and several Sixth Amendment rights, such as the right to counsel, the right to a speedy and public trial before an impartial jury, the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, and the right to be confronted by, and to present, witnesses.

The due process rights of a criminal defendant do not all apply in the context of a student disciplinary hearing. However, they may be used to scrutinize the discipli-

See LEGAL on page 5

Correction

The quotation that appeared in Thursday's news and opinion section was not included in the GSS resolution. *The Maine Campus* was provided with the original resolution, by GSS, not the revised resolution that was voted on.

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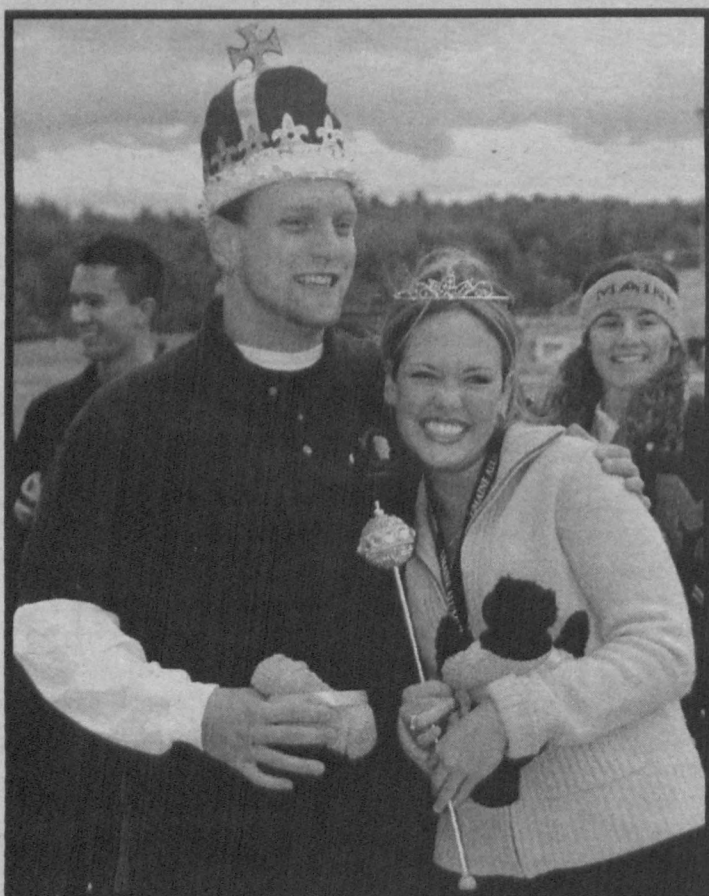


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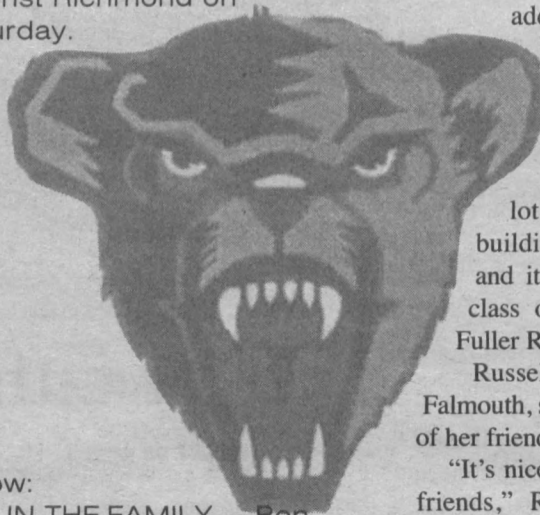
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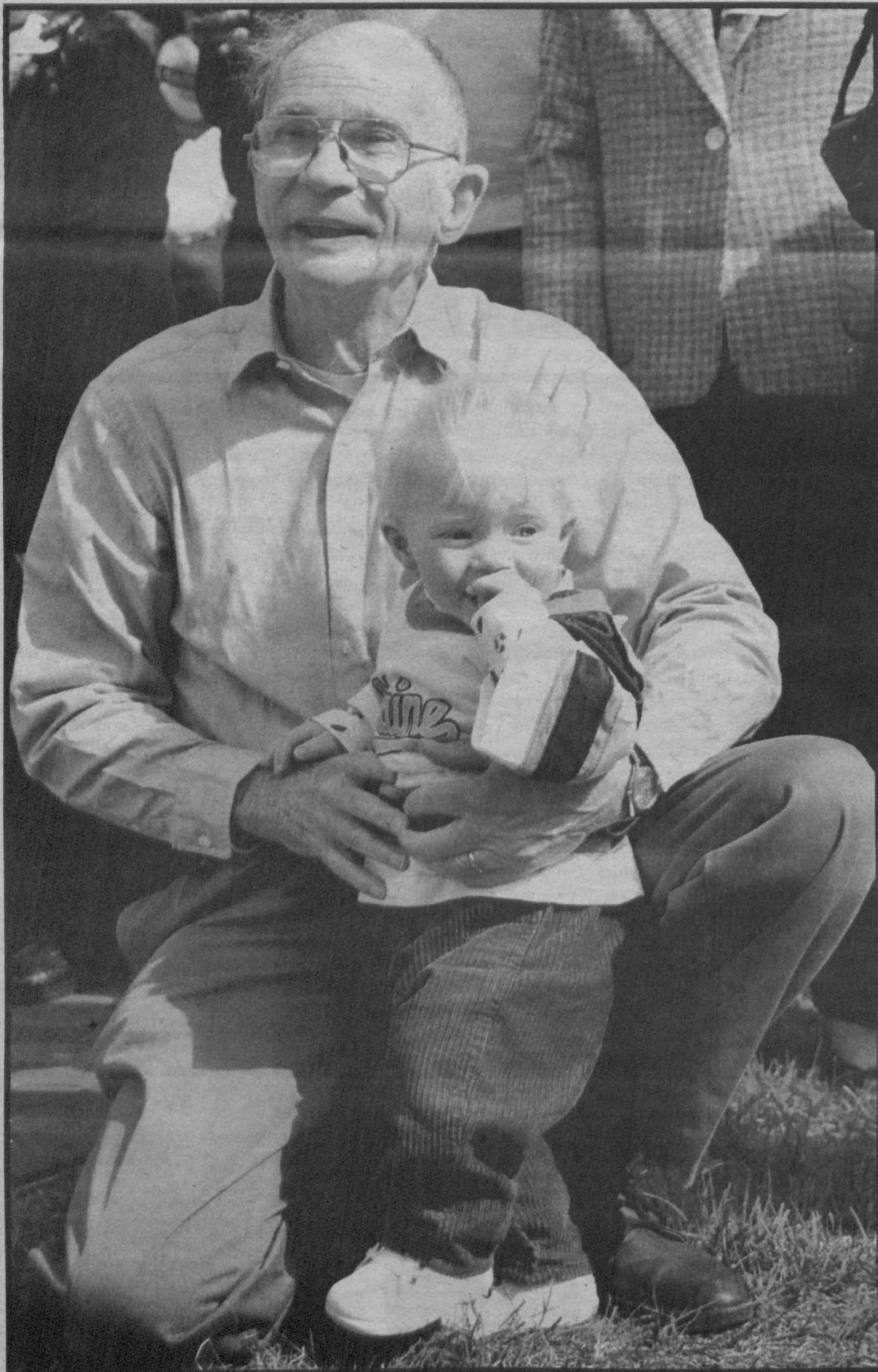


ROYALTY — Homecoming King Ryan Gould and Queen Beth Cain were announced and crowned at the football game against Richmond on Saturday.



Below:
ALL IN THE FAMILY — Ben Chapman, class of '52, enjoyed the homecoming festivities with his grandson Chapman Hall this weekend.

CAMPUS PHOTOS • MELISSA ARMES



From HOME on page 1

of Southern Maine.

"I remember the Maine Hello," Mosher said. "Everyone was always so friendly." Mosher added that several instructors at UMaine made a lasting impression on him as well.

"[UMaine] offers a lot of programs, the buildings are much nicer and it's easier to get lost," class of 1956 alumni Joan Fuller Russell said.

Russell, visiting from Falmouth, spent the day with two of her friends from school.

"It's nice to catch up with old friends," Russell said. "[The thing I remember most] is all the wonderful people I met here."

Russell and Mosher have both attended homecomings and class reunions in the past, but some of the alumni visiting for the weekend found themselves back in a place they hadn't been in years.

"We haven't been back for six years," Julie Upham, a member of the classes of 1991 and 1993 said as she stood outside Memorial Union. "We don't get back here

often."

Julie and her husband, Scott, a member of the class of 1992, traveled from their home in Massachusetts with their two young sons, Connor, 4, and Ethan, 1. The family traveled the four hours to Orono to catch up with old friends and attend events such as the football game Saturday afternoon.

"We haven't been in the Union, but things have definitely changed around here," Upham said.

The Uphams, who were both a part of the marching band and rekindled their high school romance while attending the University of Maine say they won't be disappointed if their children don't attend school here.

"We've had a lot of family go here," Julie said. "It depends on where we are and what they want to do." Connor wants to be a dolphin trainer.

Dolphin trainers or not, UMaine has turned out all sorts of men and women with talents in all kinds of professions. This weekend, some of those alumni came back to their alma mater to visit the past, catch up with old friends and attend a plethora of events in their honor.



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

FORESTER — Artist Forest Hart attended the Forestry Department's reception to celebrate the program's 100th year. The "Cub Scouts" sculpture will find a permanent home in front of Nutting Hall in 2004 when proposed landscaping work is completed.

Look Out offers students a place to 'hang'

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

Students might have noticed a new addition to Memorial Union since last week. Located off of the main lobby, a new nook provides a place for students to hang out.

The room, which features a large \$7,400 flat-screen TV, is the result of a plan to utilize empty space. Student Affairs Vice President Richard Chapman said he wanted the space, which looks down over the main entrance, to provide a meeting place for students.

"It's very important that students have places like this to meet people before dinner and hang for a little while," said Chapman.

The University Credit Union donated the \$29,300 for the renovation project, Chapman said. Half of the money went toward general renovations and half was used to purchase furnishings and the television. He said leftover funds from the grant will be used for future renovations and additions.

Chapman said he is grateful to the UCU for the "very generous gift." He said there has been a lot of positive response to the

room, which he says is a "complement to the lobby area." The room includes four cushioned purple chairs, three wooden tables, three ottomans that can be used for seating or reclining, and a long buffet table under the TV.

The area is rarely empty, according to students. Sophomore business finance major Jill Waterhouse said the nook was "pretty cool" and "comfortable."

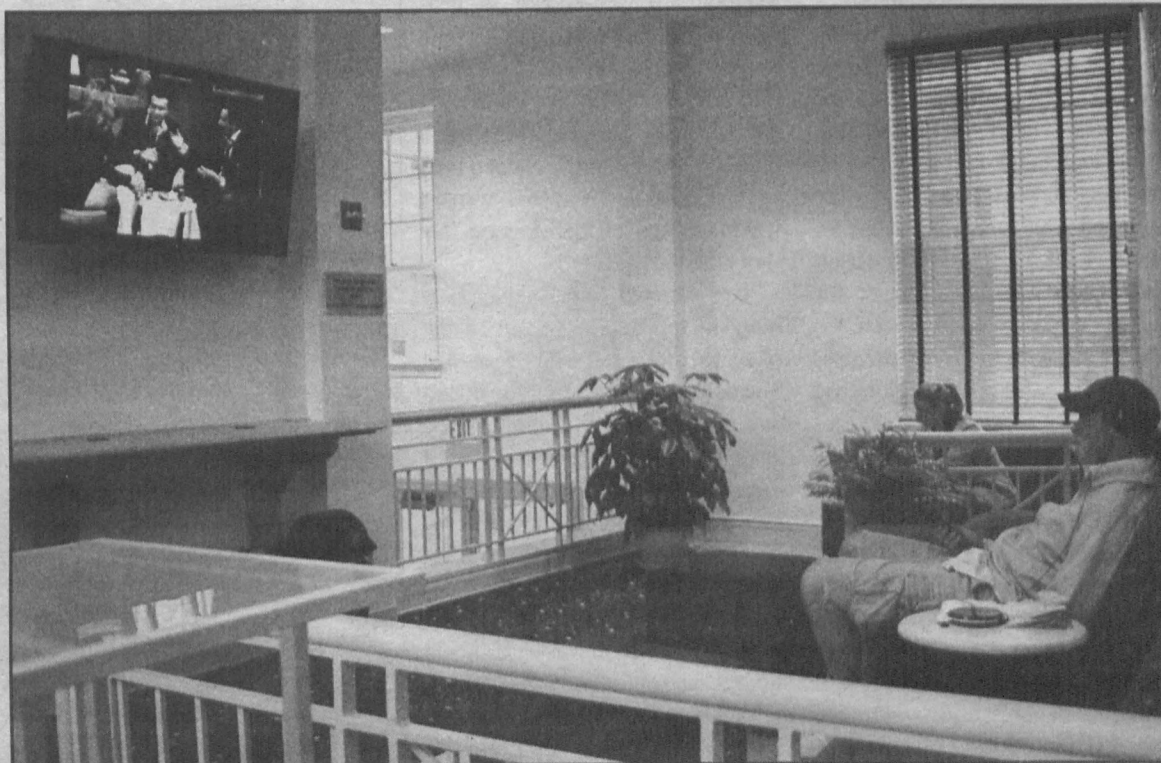
"It's great to have something new," she said. "I've never seen a flat-screen TV before."

Commuting freshman Hatim Gazzaz said he uses the area often to relax and do homework between classes.

"I love it," he said. "The TV is great, you can see it from everywhere."

The TV was purchased as a result of multiple requests from students, especially commuter students, for a TV large enough for everyone to see and that allows students to change the channel. Half of the cost for the TV was covered by the credit union and half by a rental account, which contains fees for renting out the union.

One flaw of the room is the noise level from people talking throughout the Union.



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE SCHMIDT

JUST CHILLIN' — Bret Brookings, a second-year construction management technology major, took a few minutes before class to read the paper and watch TV in the new Lookout room in Memorial Union. The small but cozy room provides students a place to hang out in and wait for friends while watching television on a flat screen plasma TV or to do a little homework in a comfortable, quiet area. Funding for the room comes from The University Credit Union.

"See, you can turn [the TV] all the way up," Gazzaz said. "You can still hear them." Both Waterhouse and Gazzaz said they would like to see more

chairs in the room. Another student asked if there would be a DVD player or VCR added.

All questions and comments about the room are greatly appre-

ciated, Chapman said, to help students "make this place their own and add things to it." He said he plans to add more chairs in the near future.

Due Process rights

From LEGAL on page 3

nary process in this case. For example, the accused were notified of the hearing, and were allowed to attend with their legal counsel. They were permitted to speak in their own defense, to present witnesses and evidence, and to hear the evidence against them. They were informed of the decision and the sanctions imposed. However, the accused were not permitted to challenge the impartiality of Committee members. The accused

were not provided with evidence to be used against them prior to the hearing. Opinion evidence about the accuser's sexual character, supporting the accuser, was admitted, while evidence of her sexual history, supporting the accused, was not. A partition was placed between the accuser and the accused during the proceeding, placing her out of their view.

Were the accused afforded due process of law? That question has now been raised in a federal lawsuit.

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By candlelight



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

THE LIGHTING — Natalie Owens, a work study intern for the Safe Campus Project, participates in the candlelight vigil held Wednesday night. The vigil, sponsored by the Safe Campus Project and Spruce Run Response Services of Bangor, honored those who have been affected by violence in their relationships.

Some attendants lit candles in honor of aunts, sisters or friends, while others expressed a wish for continued progression in the fight against domestic abuse. Tina Roberts, a Spruce Run staff member, said she hoped "people would come away with two contradictory, but important emotions: hope and anger. Hope because even though there is a lot of change, we have a long way to go, and anger because this is a serious issue that should make people offended." Spruce Run can be reached 24 hours a day at 1-800-863-9909.



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Ives speaks on poacher

From POACHER on page 3

The story begins on a sunny Saturday afternoon on Oct. 3, 1959. Ives had taught courses as part of the Cooperative Extension, as he said many did in those days to raise their university salaries to the poverty level, and was sitting outside the St. Croix Hotel in Calais pondering what to do next. He thought for awhile and decided to search for folklore songs in the Meddybemps, Grove and Cooper region of Washington County.

Meddybemps was a disappointment. The lake was gorgeous, but the scattered summer camps lacked the isolation necessary for folklore to flourish. So he drove on.

Touring the area, and making at least one wrong turn, he came to the rural post office in Grove. When a poised white-haired woman answered his knock and said she was the postmaster, Ives' interest grew. Explaining he was from the university and looking for old songs, Ives was introduced to the woman's mother and directed to piles of sheet music stored in a piano seat.

After waiting a "respectful" length of time, Ives explained that he wanted songs that didn't get written down, passed along from parents to their children. Some called them "woods songs," because men who worked felling trees sang them. The old women contemplated for a bit and directed him to a neighbor's home down the road.

Ives stood in front of the small red farmhouse and noticed the faces in the windows observing him. A tall woman answered the door, and he again explained that he was from the university in search of old songs and was presented to the woman's husband.

Once more Ives explained his quest for old songs and was soon honored with one set in 1865 involving horses hitched to logs and liquor running free, which seriously hindered task performance. Eventually the conversation turned to the topic of George Magoon, a notorious poacher from Crawford.

Many legends and antics of

Magoon are well-known to residents in the Downeast area — how Magoon illegally killed a moose and sold the meat between Crawford and Machias, how he instructed a friend to shoot a troublesome game warden dead, or how the warden would lie and claim Magoon had shot him.

Ives narrated with laughter how Magoon reportedly got out of the Machias Jail. The sheriff trusted Magoon and would let him out to run errands such as picking up the mail. One day, the sheriff instructed Magoon to chop a woodpile near the jail door. Magoon took the saw but instead decided to go home. After three to four days, the sheriff and a deputy arrived at Magoon's house to arrest him. Magoon was wearing old clothes and requested to change before returning to jail.

He was unable to find his shirt and called his wife to the bedroom to help him look. Climbing out of the window, he shouted for her to tell the sons of b*tches to go to h*ll. The sheriff overheard this conversation, and a foot race ensued. The lawman fired two shots that struck Magoon in the shoulder. While having his wound dressed, Magoon spoke with a lawyer who stated the sheriff had no right to shoot him. A lawsuit was filed, Magoon won a \$700 settlement and paid the fines that freed him from jail.

On another occasion, a pig got under the Magoon barn. The barn was raised on cement posts and boarded up, but an old boar managed to squeeze under the planks and refused to come out. Magoon called his son to assist him. The plan was for Magoon to chase the boar out the opening, and the boy would whack the boar on the head as it came out. The boar, however, had other ideas and would not cooperate. Eventually, Magoon tired of the chase and gave up. As he started to crawl from beneath the barn, his son whacked him over the head with a club. As Magoon sat dazed on the ground, he complained that his son couldn't "tell his own father from an old boar hog."

Union history commemorated

Ceremony marks building's renovations, rededication



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

THE PRESIDENTS — Following statements by Matt Rodrigue (pictured left) and Dr. Dana, President Hoff addressed alumni, administration and students at the rededication of Memorial Union.

By Pattie Barry
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine started a massive project on April 29, 2000 that would undoubtedly impact student life. Now, more than three years later, that project is complete.

On Friday afternoon, President Peter Hoff commemorated the construction of Memorial Union, calling the rededication ceremony an event that officially marked the union's transformation and the dawning of a new UMaine.

The union was built in the early 1950s, when the total campus population consisted of approximately 4,000 students. Today, the campus population includes nearly 13,000 staff and students, roughly three times the size of the campus when the original student union was built.

Before Hoff made his remarks, Dr. Robert Dana, dean of students, commented on the role of the union in the UMaine community.

"This is a memorial union, a student union and a union for the community," Dana said. "This place brings us all together."

"This is a student union first," Dana said. "This is our union."

Student body President Matt Rodrigue also spoke of the union's impact on student life.

"I've seen this building have more effect on student life than any other building project since I have come [to this university]," Rodrigue said.

Hoff thanked numerous people for their contributions to the project, including Dwight Rideout, senior associate dean of students and chair of the committee in charge of the union renovations.

"I'm very pleased to see so much space devoted to students. They've made it their home, and we've seen a terrific increase in

"This is a student union first. This is our union."

activity as students have grown into this building," Rideout said.

Hoff also thanked the vice presidents of the university, union administrators Joe Mollo and Lauri Sidelko, University Credit Union, Dana and his staff, Student Government leaders, and Russ and Barbara Bodwell.

The Bodwells were part of the original committee to build the union and raised funds from alumni to renovate the building.

Dr. Richard Chapman, vice president for student affairs, said the renovations have led to greater interaction among students on campus.

"This dedication service is the culmination of the years of work and hope on the part of the stu-

dents and staff and alumni, all of whom saw the importance of a renovated student union in order to invigorate campus life at UMaine," Chapman said. "We're enormously grateful to everyone who contributed to this effort and extremely pleased with the outcome."

The results of the renovated union have not gone unnoticed by students. Christine Treworgy, a senior nutrition major and commuter, said, "As a commuter student [Memorial Union] is almost essential. It's like a base of operations."

John Bagley, a first-year undecided major and food services employee at the union, said, "There are a lot of jobs, it's very central, there are places to relax and it's very attractive. Plus, they've got a Taco Bell."

After the ceremony, Mollo reflected on the renovation project.

"The greatest thing happening right now is that the students and members of the community are coming back to the union," Mollo said. "This place is full of activity daily."

Mollo said he hopes to increase activity in the union by inviting speakers to present in a forum where students can listen and then debate ideas.

Hoff concluded his speech by asking current students to resolve to give back to UMaine, as past alumni have.

"This is your building. You made it happen. This is for you," he said.

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Dean reaches out to college demographic

By Matt Shaer
Editor in Chief

In a Democratic primary race that has been defined as much by what it can't do as what it can, Gov. Howard Dean is something of an anomaly — he is positive, he is progressive, and in the shadow of his moderate political bedfellows, he is something more. He is unabashedly, unapologetically and unwaveringly liberal.

"Well, the single biggest environmental problem in this country is [President] Bush. I think we all know how I'm going to fix that."

Asked last week how he would fix the single largest environmental problem in America today, he said, "Well, the single biggest environmental problem in this country is [President] Bush. And I think we all know how I'm going to fix that."

Dean's answer not only typi-

fies the leftist mantle he has assumed since placing a bid for the presidency, but it also indicates the inherent charisma the former governor has used to elbow himself to the forefront of this primary race. If he campaigns on a health care and foreign policy platform that plays to America's biggest reservations about Bush's presidency, he speaks to a new generation of voters who are as idealistic and disillusioned as any since the Vietnam War era.

"I want a president that appeals to our best, and not our worst," the governor said Thursday. "I want a country where we believe that we can do this. To quote Martin Luther King Jr., 'Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about the things that matter.'"

Dean — whose grassroots college campaign plays exclusively to the powerful demographic that was fundamentally unable to attach itself to Al Gore — was speaking to several collegiate media reporters on a conference call from Burlington, Vt.

"What we're really talking about here is hope," he said during a brief speech at the beginning of the call. "It's truth, not the anger we're tapping into. It's the hopelessness, it's our sense that George Bush has really hijacked the country for corporate interests, and those of you about to get out of college are



COURTESY PHOTO • WWW.GWU.EDU

Howard Dean, a democratic contender for the presidency, has established a grassroots campaign to reach out to college voters. He currently leads most polls.

left behind."

He paused, then added, "People complain that people in the [college] generation don't have a reason to vote. Well, this campaign is going to give you a reason to vote. Your generation is going to change this country because of this campaign."

While aides shuffled and redirected questions to the governor, Dean spoke over the fray, offering a specific stance on national security, an issue for which he has garnered significant media attention.

"Bush is not particularly strong on defense," he said, adding that foreign policy was, and should continue to be, a prime concern for the college demographic. "I think it's time

for petulance not to be the driving force in America anymore. I want to emphasize that this will have an immediate effect on you... I want you to take over this country, and I want you to take over a country that is respected by the rest of the world."

Dean briefly skimmed over Attorney General John Ashcroft's recent moves to open federal access to American citizens' library records — a development which Dean views as intrusive and detrimental — before charging into a critique of the Bush administration's attack on affirmative action.

"I don't want a president that plays the race card," Dean said. "I want a president that appeals to our best."

During a question-and-answer session, a reporter from the University of Oklahoma asked Dean what the governor could do specifically for the advanced financial distress in that state.

"The things that I can do for Oklahoma are the things I can do for everyone else," Dean said. He explained his plan to create a new "information infrastructure" to create new jobs, and to alter trade agreements to include labor rights. "And health insurance for all Americans will help all the states at the bottom of the income level," he said.

Dean strayed from specifics on health care and international policy but responded to a question on the details of his federal education planning.

"My real interest in supporting higher education is doing things federally, like restoring more Pell Grants the president cut. I'm really interested in expanding AmeriCorps [a national community service program], so kids go to college with a solid year of helping someone else out. Of course it wouldn't be mandatory, but I think it would be a substantial help to [both the students and the country]."

Dean is campaigning in New Hampshire today as part of his "Raise the Roots" tour. He will be in Keene, N.H. at noon and in Durham at 3 p.m. For information on tour stops, log on to

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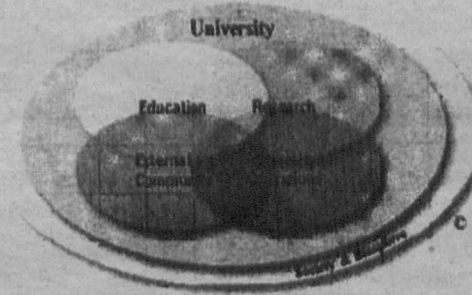
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EDITORIAL

Journals get the axe

Despite your average student's aversion to studying, Fogler Library is a great place to get things done Sunday through Wednesday night. But a recent story in *The Maine Campus* has disclosed an administrative decision to cut 900 academic journals. The loss of these journals is a tragedy to the University of Maine whether or not you personally use them.

As an institution of higher learning, UMaine should be expanding its journal reserves rather than slowly shortchanging students and their potential resources.

"We cannot just throw money at the problem," said Dianne Hoff in a recent interview with *The Maine Campus*.

The reality of the situation is that Fogler would benefit from some thrown money. As UMaine prepares to flood \$25 million into a new Rec Center, Hoff's statement seems contradictory.

Democracy rules

Thursday's General Student Senate senatorial election gave light to a distressing trend in student government. As reflected by the mere eight students vying for twelve Liberal Arts and Sciences senator positions, no one seems to care about their student government.

This is a dangerous threat to democracy on this campus.

GSS votes on important campus issues and it represents the student body as a whole.

Leaving some senator seats empty means a smaller number of people making important decisions, and this jeopardizes the quality of democracy enjoyed by students at UMaine.

Spending Tuesday nights with other students discussing relevant problems and solutions is worth the time and effort, and we encourage students to learn more about involvement in GSS. It is a great way to make your voice heard on campus in a respectable forum.



Where's the party at? Fascist policies destroying Greek system

Fraternities. A word by association that beckons thoughts of rockin' parties, intense intramurals and an all-around good atmosphere. Sadly, the time-tested institution of fraternities has been put in the metaphorical vice here at the University of Maine, and I don't like what I see.

The fact that I'm not in a fraternity gives me the ability to reach the hearts of naysayers. With this said, I'm tired of driving down College Avenue and counting the number of fraternities that are still around. The loss of Sigma Nu and FIJI coupled with the potential loss of Phi Eta Kappa twists my college soul. It begs reminding — I have no affiliation with the Greek system what-so-

MARSHALL
DURY

OPINION EDITOR

ever. Personal information aside, I didn't come to college to live in a fascist regime.

Before our very eyes, the Greek institution that has carried many males through college is being slowly crushed. But, why?

I work on no empirical evidence but I know a witch hunt when I see one. Take Sigma Nu for example. They drank one too many beers and possibly threw one too many parties. But can

someone please explain to me why drinking is associated with the downfall of college students? I'm tired of foundation-less stereotypes ruling the minds of college students and administration.

Fraternities do not pass out beer at their doors and they do not rush women to their rooms. If I had a dime for every time I heard someone talk about how shady a fraternity was I wouldn't be worried about paying for graduate school. Maybe the people who like crapping on fraternities are the ones who are shady? Maybe the administration has got to open their eyes and see what their rules are doing to the lifestyle of this campus?

See GREEKS page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Hoff's rebuttal

I don't know whether or not a member of *The Maine Campus* staff attended my State of the University Speech last Wednesday. But it appeared from your editorial that, whether you were there or not, you did not hear it.

You claim that student voices go unheard. If that were true, I never would have led off my

speech by addressing parking and soft drink prices. Along with safety, I believe those are the things student voices mention most frequently. A president who was not listening would simply have ignored those issues. Furthermore, I believe I did indicate solutions — and certainly a commitment to take such matters seriously and to keep working as long as it takes to improve these

areas of concern.

Those who were listening understood that I regarded the University of Maine's parking situation seriously and that I made an iron-clad commitment to alleviating it. As I said, we will make significant strides during the current year to create more parking space with more than 200 more spaces coming on line, and we

See LETTERS page 9

The ca\$ino debate

Be informed

ALANA
BROWN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Voting season is right around the corner, and one of the most hotly debated items on the table this year is one that would allow the Passamaquoddy tribe and Penobscot Nation to build and operate a \$650 million casino in Sanford, Maine. Before casting your vote on Nov. 4, it's important to have at least some understanding of the viewpoints surrounding the highly controversial bill.

Proponents for a casino argue a variety of benefits, including an increase in tax revenues for state and local governments, as well as an estimated \$50 million revenue that would go toward the Passamaquoddy tribe and Penobscot Nation. Tribal members on the Point Pleasant reservation have incredibly high poverty rates, and the hope is that income from the casino will allow them to rely less on government funds for education and care of their elderly.

There is also the argument that there would be an increase in profits to local businesses such as hotels, gas stations and restaurants in the areas surrounding the casino. It is hoped that nearly 4,000 new jobs would be created in the casino itself, with an opportunity for more in the future. The casino hopes to draw in at least six million visitors, and voters are encouraged to "think about Connecticut," where personal income has remained at a steady level since Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun casino resorts opened, whereas personal income in Maine has steadily dropped.

Opponents have many concerns, most notably the worry of what social costs a casino would have on the area. An increased crime and bankruptcy rate among gamblers is a worry for many, and some believe building a casino would be changing the character of Maine for the worse. Also an issue is how much of the revenue will actually have to go toward enforcing gaming laws, and

See THE DEBATE page 9

www.maineecampus.com

Letters

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

The Maine Campus

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THE MAINE
CAMPUS

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

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Greeks

from page 8

If people are worried about parties and long nights, they shouldn't have come to college. I know fraternities aren't all about parties and drinking, but why are they being singled out from other college havens?

If local safety officials could start worrying about what students are doing then they should start raiding computers and closets. It's likely that you'd find a lot more illegal activity in your average dorm room than you would at any fraternity. When I was under 21, I had a few beers — big deal. No fraternity or any other vehicle that people enjoy associating with chaos facilitated the drinking process. I don't think UMaine and the surrounding police departments should be so hard on Greek organizations. If anything, they

should be more lenient because more progress will be made for students and the community.

I haven't stepped foot in a fraternity house in probably over one year. I am not a brother and will most likely never be one. In reality, I see UMaine forming the mold of what a fraternity should be, and I don't like it. Reality: Everything we do is controlled by administration or faculty. We the students need a place that is all our own, a place that we can relax in and casually let loose. I want fraternities and sororities to be free of governing bodies who impose trite rules to tighten the grip of control. I want the long-running ideal that the Greek system purports to be left alone.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

The debate

from page 8

how gambling revenues peak and decline, which may lead to the state having to legalize other forms of gambling to keep from raising taxes.

Many are also of the opinion that since casinos provide most amenities to their guests, such as food, lodging, and obviously entertainment, there wouldn't be as great of a spillover to local businesses as hoped, and would instead lead to an increase in property taxes. There is also debate over the location of the proposed casino, which would be located four hours away from the Passamaquoddy, the people who the casino is hoped

to benefit most of all.

What many initial supporters were hoping for were jobs for Washington County, where unemployment levels are incredibly high. The casino would be of little use to them located in the fairly prosperous southern part of the state, and so even those who believe that bringing gambling to the state is a good idea are rethinking how they'll vote on this particular bill.

For more information on this year's casino bill, visit the state of Maine web site: www.state.me.us.

Alana Brown is a sophomore psychology major.

Letters

from page 8

plan to have as many as 300 to 400 additional spaces available by next Fall. I believe the university is working as hard as it can to address what is a real problem.

I also attempted to put that problem in perspective by talking about important academic issues. I reported on the progress we have made in improving the quality of undergraduate and graduate education, relating to the K-12 schools of the state, improving the Maine economy through research, attending to environmental and safety issues, making the country safer through homeland security, and increasing diversity.

I then turned to our most important issue this year: improving our library. I talked about a strategy to provide more books and journals and to build a needed

addition to the library.

I'm sorry you did not feel that this message demonstrated leadership — that's a judgment call I have to leave to you. However, I believe I did deliver exactly the things you said were missing from my speech: a serious solution to parking woes, a commitment to affordability in everything from soft drinks to tuition, major attention to safety issues, and a vision for UMaine's future that is solidly rooted in our academic values.

I would be happy to begin a serious dialogue in the pages of *The Maine Campus* so that students and administrators can better understand important campus issues and their solutions.

Peter Hoff
President of UMaine

Suicide in primetime

Ratings and publicity begin governing morals

Unless you've been in solitary confinement for the last week then no doubt you've heard about formerly obscure metal-core band, Hell on Earth. The band announced its next concert would feature a terminally ill fan killing himself live on stage. Hell on Earth band leader Billy Tourtelot assures us that this is not a publicity stunt for the band but an event to advocate the right to die. He insists, "It's giving the right to die with human dignity and compassion for those that we love."

Perhaps my definition of dignity varies from that of coke-snorting rock stars. I don't see how splattering someone's brains all over a camera lens will do anything but rob him of his dignity. It's an act of pure exhibitionism.

In 1989 Pennsylvania politician Bud Dwyer held a press conference that concluded with him firing a .357 magnum into his mouth. He had been found guilty of corruption charges and it was his last day as a free man. Before he killed himself he assured reporters that he was innocent.

History remembers Bud Dwyer as a corrupt politician who ended his life in a harrowing public display. Surprising

MIKE
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

reporters and cameramen with his suicide served only to cement his guilt.

Hell on Earth insists they are not doing this to attract attention to the band, but to gain support for euthanasia. Let's pretend that we're stupid enough to believe that and give them the benefit of the doubt. Suppose they do want to gain allies in this hot political topic. It just won't work. You don't make friends by horrifying people. No pro-abortion group would ever suggest a televised abortion, or hand out pictures with gory abortion photos to drum up support. All this would do is disgust people and give the cause a bad reputation.

Radical anti-population explosion group, the Church of Euthanasia, strongly supports the right to kill oneself for any circumstance. They also believe that suicide is a serious matter and urges against any technique that would horrify or endanger anyone else.

It can be said that anyone

who chooses to see Hell on Earth and is terrified by the sight of a real death should have known what he or she were getting into. That's a valid point. But if this sort of event is allowed to occur, it will just inspire copycat on-air suicides. I wouldn't put it past television stations, if they were suddenly allowed to, to show suicides at prime time. In fact, I would expect it.

When Bud Dwyer killed himself on live TV, the networks had little say in showing it. That night on the evening news, the networks all showed footage from the press conference, but stopped the tape as soon as he put the gun in his mouth. Except for Fox. Fox showed it all.

If this concept slipped through the cracks of proper judgment back in 1989, imagine what would happen to television if it were legal today. Picture the body count during sweeps week. Terminally ill patients who are contemplating suicide have enough pros and cons to think about today. If we allow the prospect of getting media attention to slip into the equation, then we will have officially failed as a society.

Mike Hartwell is a sophomore journalism major.

Human season

Turning the tables on hunting

DAVID
BARIL

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

defenseless woman and the hunter was a rapist, how many people would take the side of the brutally-beaten rapist? No one. My sympathies lie with the moose.

Now I am sure I will be accused of being a bleeding heart, animal rights-promoting, vegetarian psychopath. I assure you this is not the case. I enjoy my steak as much as the next meat-loving man. I just feel bad when a living creature is the victim of gun violence. And as for my meat-eating, I just don't think about how the entrée got to my plate.

I suppose the reason I throw my support behind the moose is because I can't see the skill behind hunting moose. They are big and dumb. You could probably walk straight up to the thing and place the gun against the moose's head. Sure you might end up like the hunter I talked about earlier, but that's a risk you take when you walk right up to a moose. There is perhaps more skill involved in shooting fish in a barrel. At the very least the fish don't swim up to the barrel of the gun and put

their lips on it.

While I'm on the subject of hunting, I have a few other grievances I want to put out here. I don't understand how hunting can be considered a family activity. I can see why those "manly men" go out and shoot stuff because they think they have something to prove, but why do fathers bring their children along on hunting trips. My idea of family fun always rested in games that didn't have the potential for me to powder keg and break things. Apparently, I'm wrong. I guess nothing brings people closer together than killing things. My God, didn't anyone see Bambi? We all know how this story ends.

I ask you this: Why must we continue to hunt? There are many answers, but the most popular is so the moose populations won't get out of hand. I respond to this by saying that the human population is something we should be more worried about. Maybe we should regulate seasons where it is OK to hunt stupid people. This is an idea, however, that would end up biting me in the ass because I have just now pissed off many of the hunters here on campus. Can you really blame me for liking moose more than most people?

David Baril is looking into getting his human-hunting license.

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Red Sox
- Drunk alumni
- Good prices at the Bear Brew

- Veazie
- The Bangor Mall
- Wal-Mart

Style

'Wright' jokes, in wrong order

By Kyle Webster
Style Editor

Steven Wright filled the Maine Center for the Arts with his thoughts and lazy tones on Thursday night. His show opened up right about where it

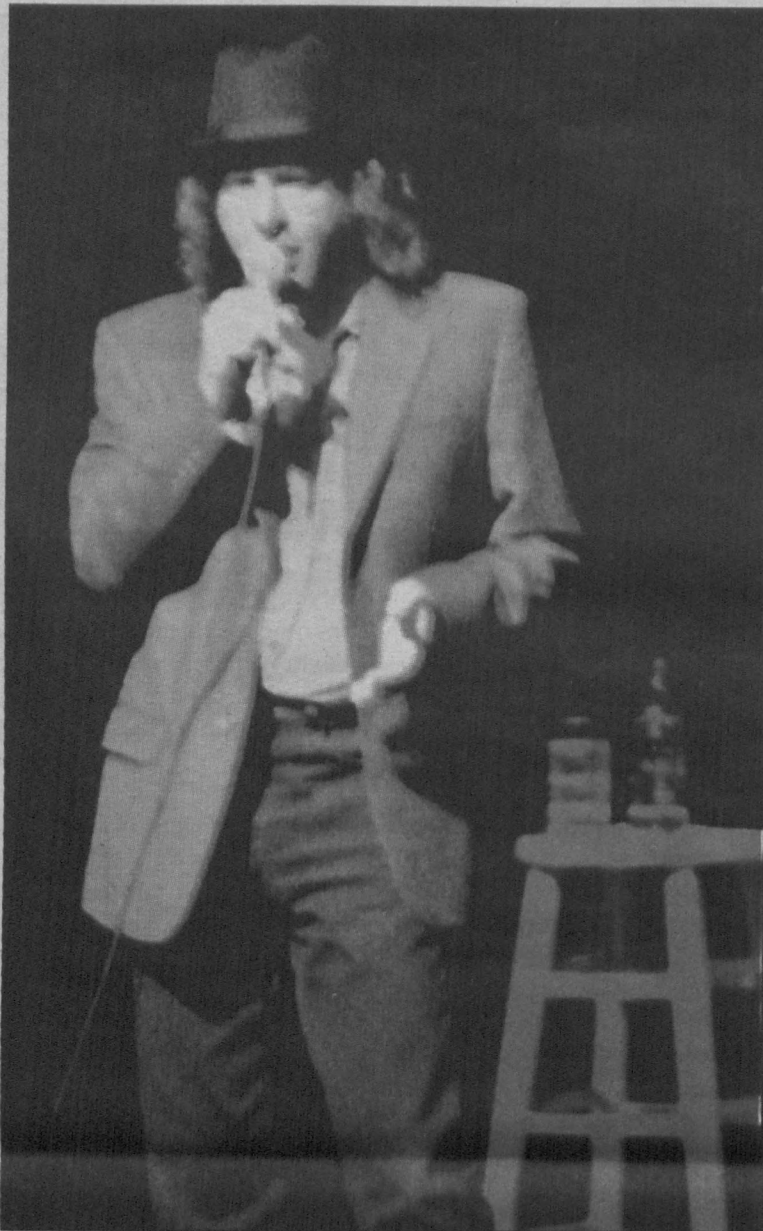
door to door and say I'm someone else."

He punctuated his stories with his signature comment on how he would make people cry by confusing them in everyday situations.

At one point in his show, he stopped mid-joke, looked wide-eyed at the crowd and said, "I just remembered my mom told me never to talk to strangers." He then dropped the microphone and began to walk off the stage.

Other highlights of the show included one-liners, such as "That's a true story, other than what happened," "I think it's wrong that only one company makes the game Monopoly," "The reason I'm so laid back is because in high school I smoked a lot of Ritalin," and "I'm thinking about buying a plasma TV in case I need a blood transfusion."

After the show, Wright shared his views on how the show went with *The Maine Campus*. He said that he loved the crowd in Orono and saw it as a great way to kick off his tour that will go until early November.



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

WHY ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME? — Comedian Steven Wright performed Thursday night at the MCA for this Clear Channel-sponsored show.

"What's with 24-hour banking? I don't have time for that."

ended, on some random thought that really had nothing to do with the rest of his performance. In fact, no single part of his performance seemed to have anything to do with any other part. He made statement such as "What did Jesus Christ ever do for Santa Claus on his birthday?" and "I'm in the Jehovah's Witness Protection Program: I go

CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES

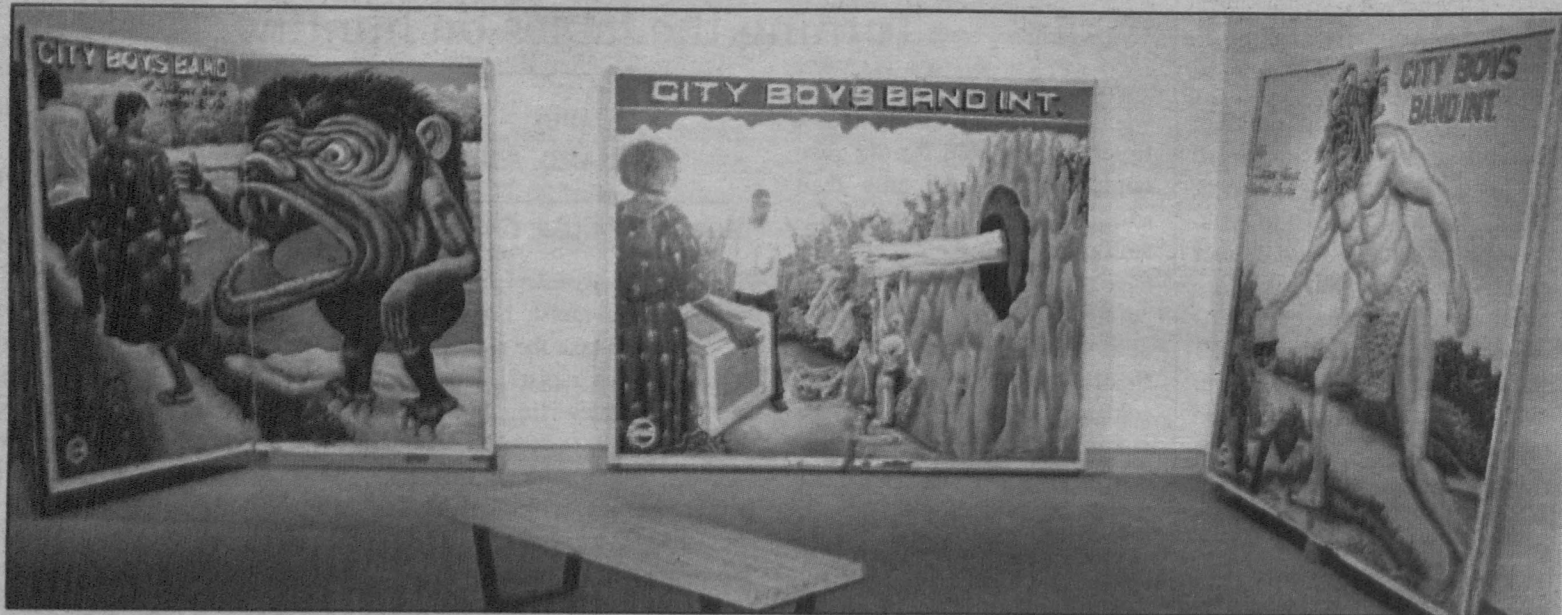
Sometimes I listen to Al Green

By Matt Shaer
Editor in Chief

It has become a generational staple to equate musical preference to life style choice, and vice versa; in an age when your CD collection dictates as much of who you are as your girlfriend does, we rarely stray publicly out of a set of self-defined personal "norms." For instance, the punk-goth-alternative girl in my afternoon lecture plays her heavily-grooved, metal-edged soundtrack to life on her headphones before class each day just loud enough so we all know that she is, indeed, alternative. That kid you see on the mall every afternoon wearing a Bad Religion T-Shirt may like the band, but he likes the idea that you know he likes the band even more — it is his cultural identity, and if he listens to soft-core, poppy emo in the evenings, he'd never tell you about it.

We remain trapped musically in representative "selves," none of which, I'm willing to bet, are wholly accurate. When someone asks what I listen to, I tell the truth — I like Wilco, Ryan Adams, Red House Painters, Turin Brakes and in the right mood, early Bob Dylan; I leave out that Jurassic Five, Eminem and Nappy Roots are also in my CD collection. A confession: I want to be strictly a "slit-your-wrists acoustic alternative" aficionado, but I also sneak in rap, The White Stripes and The Vines, and bluegrass. I am, horribly, an "I like almost everything" person, hiding behind the mask of "genre." In any other world, this forced admittance might induce daydreams of suicide — normal, perish the thought — but in 2003, I am comforted merely by the thought that I am an addict amongst addicts, preaching, sadly, to the choir. Surfer girl, take the Jack Johnson sticker off your vintage station wagon; you like Madonna when no one's watching, so slap "Like a Virgin" on your dashboard and stand tall. It's endlessly saddening that in a liberal Gen-Y melting pot, we'd ever be embarrassed to see that band that sings the catchy Billboard hit in concert, although I am, and so are you.

What gives?



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

ART IMITATING LIFE — Concert Party Paintings, such as these by Mark Anthony, were used in Ghana to show highlights from an upcoming event in the town. Anthony claims his painting abilities are a "gift from God."

Images of Maine, satire depicted in new exhibits

By Elizabeth Maloney-Hawkins
Art Critic

Powerful, yet muted, gestural oil watercolor marks create the essence of Maine through the eyes of John Marin, in the commemorative exhibit John Marin's Maine at the University of Maine Museum of Art. Intrigued by the natural beauty of this state, Marin bought a summer home so that his inspiration would be a glance out

the window. His distinctive understanding of nature went beyond the surface, as shown in his work. Marin pulled aspects of Maine landscapes out with the strong precisely placed wisps of strokes, making each piece energy addicted. His unique pictorial view of the classic Maine landscape helps the viewer appreciate and understand its natural beauty.

In "Pertaining to Deer Isle," Marin uses regular life on the coast to create the hustle-bustle of

harbor life through radiant brush strokes that form movement and peaceful repetition. Marin has a solid knowledge of the environ-

Review

ment that he paints before creating the type of image he wants to portray. His paintings show what kind of emotion was evoked from the instant he experienced it. Series of paintings done of Mount Desert

Island trap mystery, emotion and, of course, weather conditions within the frame. Timeless and poetically painted, the works of John Marin uniquely express the stereotypical coast of Maine.

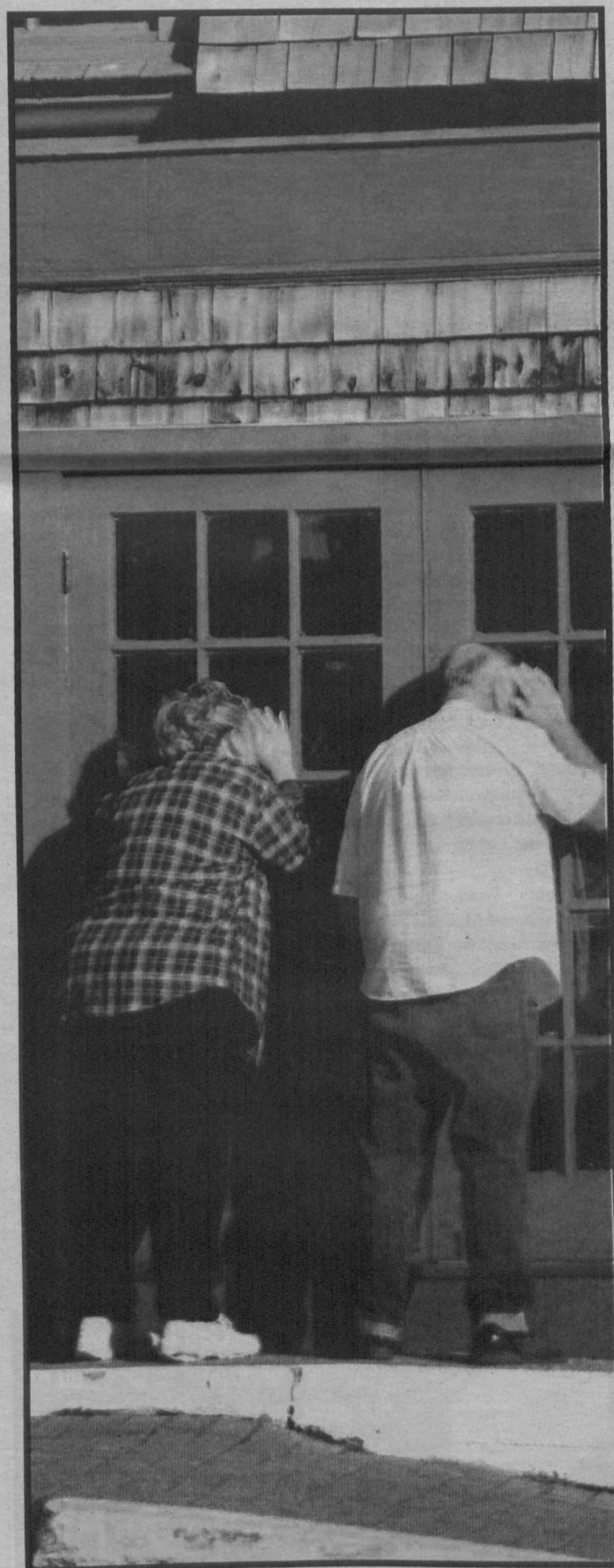
The bold and attractive colors of Mark Anthony's billboard-like paintings were the other highlight of the new show in his exhibit *Hollywood Icons, Local Demons Ghanaian Popular Paintings*.

See ART SHOW on page 13

See COLUMN on page 13



PICTURE PERFECT — Photographers shoot the sun rising on Cadillac Mountain Saturday.



WINDOW SHOPPING — Two tourists peek into a shop by the Village Green.

DESTINATION:

Mount Desert Island, ME

Story by Claire Hanley
and Michelle Merrill

Photos by Aaron Skilling

Caught in a tourist trap

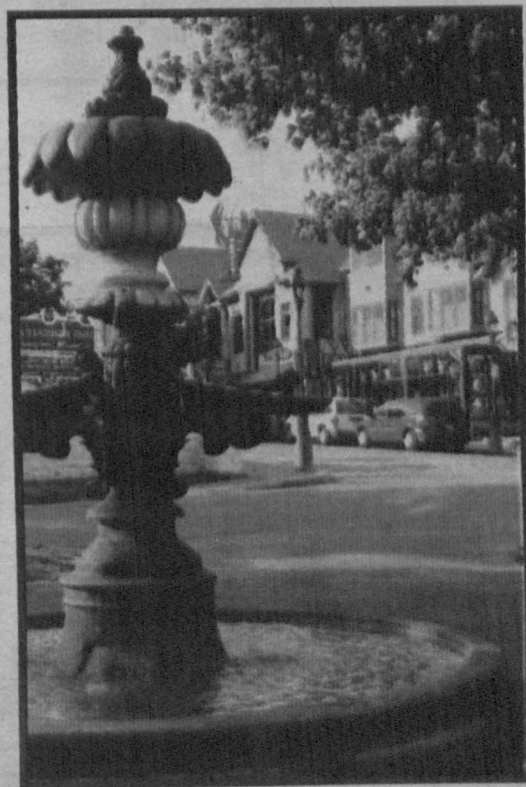
Who knew it would be this much fun?

Dark clouds rolled in over the road ahead of us and headaches, reminiscent of the night before, lingered as we first got into the champagne-colored Taurus. The fate of our trip was uncertain, but we were determined to make it to Mount Desert Island and have a good time doing it. Claire, who had an eventful sail the night before with Captain Morgan, was wearily propped behind the wheel. I, Michelle, was riding shotgun trying to form correct sentences, but failing. My brain was obviously left in the ditch that I had rolled out of early this morning.

Our first stop was the Big Apple on Main Street. Claire was having some issues not only parking, but with the gas pump. She didn't know how to use it and I was in no state to offer any assistance. While Claire pumped the fuel, we began to take notice of our unfortunate surroundings. But our excitement grew when, just to the left, exiting the ice cream mobile, a bowl cut mullet wearing a triple X T-shirt and smoking a Marlboro Red appeared. We couldn't tear our eyes away from its amazing structure.

Back in "The Taur" we made our way through the traffic-infested streets of Homecoming weekend in Orono with our minds and hearts set on getting to Bar Harbor. We jumped onto I-95 south, and took the Taur to the max at 75 miles an hour. Everything seemed to be running smoothly until Claire began to notice the wind, which tussled the car to and fro. She began cursing at the other motorists on the road and fired out the bird once or twice to passersby. Not only was the wind causing complications that day, but The Taur, at maximum speed, is not the smoothest ride. She shook down the highway while Claire and I disputed over the preferred temperature of the vehicle.

Forty-five minutes into our trip, we began to ask the inevitable question: how much longer?



TRANQUIL WATERS — A fountain in Bar Harbor overlooks Main Street, home to shops and restaurants.

It felt as though we'd been driving for hours. The dark clouds that were once up ahead, were now above us waiting to break into a downpour at any moment. After passing at least 20 ice cream establishments and just as many lawn ornament stores, we reached our destination.

Driving through downtown Bar Harbor was much more difficult than one would think. We were faced with the challenge of dodging tourists while searching the unfamiliar streets for a parking spot. Finally settling on one, we hesitantly got out of the car and faced the cold rain set to ruin our day. Walking through the center of town, we noticed a plethora of old

See MDI on page 13

Despite plot, 'School' rocks

By Lace Shumway
Movie Critic

Jack Black's newest movie "School of Rock" sounds like another horrible movie with essentially no plot. Its title alone is reminiscent of such bombs as "Rock and Roll High" and "Viva

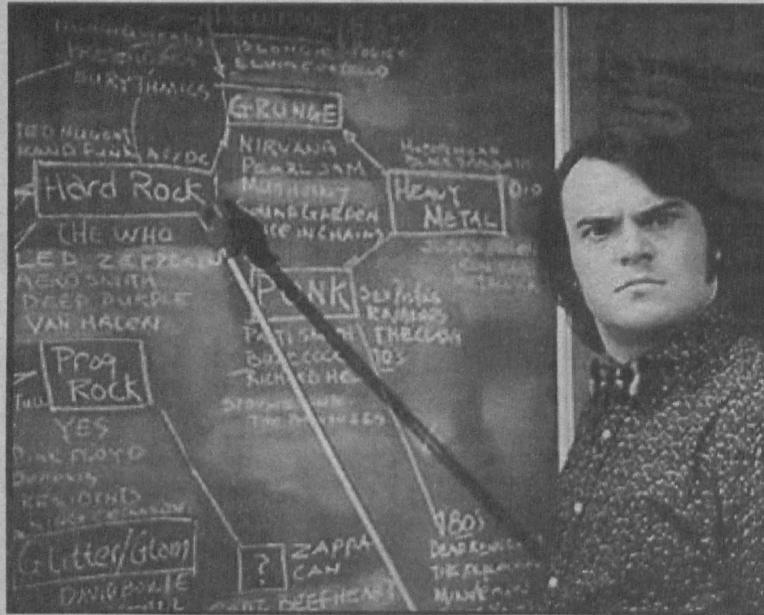
Review

Rock Vegas." And let's face it, the only movie Jack Black did that actually had some sort of plot or theme was "Shallow Hal." So I guess the question really is, is this movie worth seeing?

It starts out with the physical comedy Black is known for. He actually rips off his shirt and goes to stage-dive, but no one catches him. Ouch. But instead of working in his favor, Black's antics only succeed in embarrassing himself.

The essential plot of this movie is that Black becomes a substitute teacher in a private school under the guise of his roommate. Right away, he proves himself to be the kind of teacher we all wanted, but never had. He's the type of teacher who makes the day a permanent recess.

To these straight-edge students, however, he is not the guy they want for a teacher. They are the elite. Their parents pay insane fees for them to go to school. They are all very well-trained. Their headmistress, Principal Mullens, played by Joan Cusack,



COURTESY PHOTO • HOLLYWOOD.COM

SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK — Jack Black stars as a rock-oriented substitute teacher in the new movie, 'School of Rock.'

runs things with the slogan "details are everything" and keeps it that way just to keep the parents off her back.

After following the kids to music class one day, Black's character, Dewey Finn, sees major band potential and starts the class on a big "project" where they will compete against other schools for a prize. This is where the movie really starts rolling. After he assigns a drummer, a lead guitarist, a bass guitarist and a keyboardist, he separates the rest of the class into roadies, groupies and a band manager. He even has a lighting specialist and a costume designer.

The character of Finn leaves a lot to be desired, and not just in

Black's acting style. He is a very selfish individual who uses elementary school children to advance his own career in music. While it is true that by the end of the movie he learns to appreciate them for who they are and not just as a meal ticket, it takes a long time to get there.

At the end of the movie when Finn loses face and he is revealed as a fraud, the kids still believe in their teacher. Despite its shortcomings, the movie's moral is an important lesson that I think everyone needs to learn — that winning is not everything. It's how you played the game and whether the crowd is screaming your name at the end that matters.



CAMPUS PHOTO • DENISE FARWELL

INSULT ME — Joan Rivers shocks the crowd Saturday night by labeling her fur stole "Spike," and referring to it as her anorexic dog. "The big red box," as Rivers described the MCA, was barely half-full for the performance.

A 'River' of insults flows to Maine Center of Arts

Joan Rivers, famous for her work as an awards show fashion critic, performed a comedy act at the Maine Center for the Arts on Saturday night to kick off Women's Week here at the University of Maine.

Fans who remember Rivers from her Emmy Award-winning talk show came out to enjoy the performance.

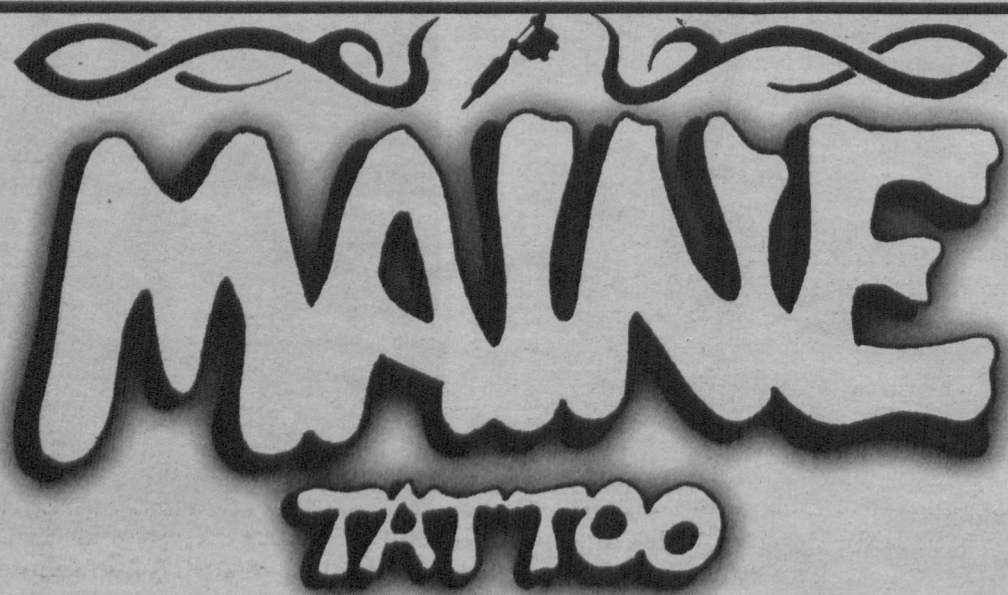
The audience laughed as she

spoke in her signature voice, making fun of several different aspects of modern society, members of the audience, and issues such as gynecologists, fashion and politics.

The event was sponsored in part by Eastern Maine Healthcare, WLBZ-TV, the YWCA of Bangor and the Bangor Daily News.

From Staff Reports

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Bar Harbor, Acadia play host to tourist atmosphere

From MDI on page 11

people roaming the streets and filling the tourist shops. It was a mass of puff paint sweatshirts, moose paraphernalia, and grandparents spending their retirement funds on stuffed lobsters for little Johnny. Entering the first store, Acadia Outdoors, Claire quickly realized that anything "moose" goes in Bar Harbor. Moose drool

"There is nothing else to do here but party, hike and hang out in the park if you're not a tourist. That's why I'm working here."

and moose droppings were among the featured items at the register. Being the first-class hiker that I might someday become, I wandered over to the hiking gear. There was plenty to offer a nature lover like myself.

Out on the street once again, we heard the beautiful sounds of an electronically-programmed key-board and some sort of wind instrument. We turned down an alley to come upon a man performing in front of Pretty Marsh Gallery. It didn't take him long to notice us either, and with the key-board still playing he paused for a second to send a "Rico Suave" hello. Claire then turned to me and asked, "Did that just happen?" and we both chuckled our way into the colorful gallery.

Our next stop was, as Claire so excitedly pointed out, The Chocolate Emporium.

Entering the store, it seemed as though we were in chocolate heaven. Quickly we sparked up a conversation with the girl behind the counter, who informed us that all the fudge and truffles were made right there in the store. Claire began a fairly lengthy conversation with the girl working behind the counter, however, walking away, we realized the girl spoke very little English and probably didn't understand half of the conversation that had occurred. In fact, all the girls working at this store seemed to speak little English.

Looking at the various ice cream flavors offered, we were mystified with one labeled Lobster ice cream. We had to try it. The girl behind the counter handed us small samples. Claire, being courteous, swallowed the ice cream and tried desperately not to make a face. I, on the other hand, was not so successful in doing so, and dry heaved my way out of the store after taking yet another sample of some other ice cream flavor much more appealing to my taste buds.

Still feeling sick from the ice cream, we decided to approach a pierced young man folding sweatshirts in a gift shop. Living part-time in Bar Harbor he was able to inform us about the local life, which seemed to have little excitement. He said the high school "on the island" had the highest drop-out rate in Maine, which he attributed to the fact that "all the locals are junkies". He then looked at us and said, "There is nothing else to do but party, hike and hang out in the park if you're not a tourist. That is why I am working here."

What the guy had said about the downtown park sparked some interest, so we decided to check it out. However, approaching it, we realized the weather had deterred anyone from enjoying the grassy area that day. So, being cold, soaked and annoyed with the pellets of rain flicking in our faces, we decided we needed some grub and a dry seat. After a little wander-

ing, we decided on Donahue's Eatery and Spirits. The food was good, but nothing special and a little overpriced for what we got. Claire, somewhat sarcastically complained to me about the two fries they generously gave her.

Having enough of the rain, we hopped back into the car and made our way to Acadia National Park.

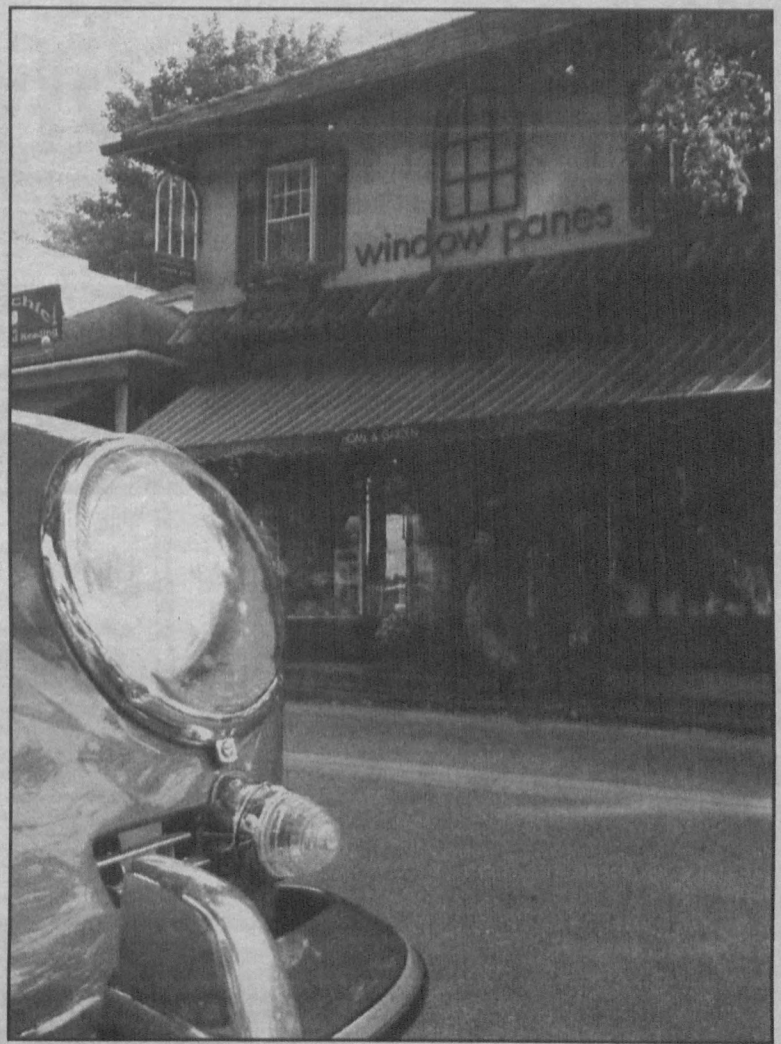
As we drove up the long windy road to Cadillac

Mountain, the sprinkles had turned into a complete downpour. Not able to see 10 feet in front of the car, we began to discuss the possible "what ifs." I mentioned losing control of the vehicle while Claire touched upon the loss of brakes and we both silently pictured the car tumbling down the mountain. Quickly, we changed the subject.

We finally made it to the summit of the mountain and realized there was nothing to see but fog, so we snapped a few quick photos and made our way back down. Finally making it to the bottom, we realized there was a foul burning smell and we had just driven with the emergency brake on all the way up and down Cadillac Mountain. The champagne Taurus was less than appreciative

of the mistake and Claire quickly released the brake and apologized to the vehicle hoping the smell would just go away.

We made the seemingly longer trip home, leaving Bar Harbor in the dust. We talked about how a warm shower and our beds would feel once we reached campus. Finally, we put The Taur to rest and hurried back inside to relax. We reflected back on the day, specifically remembering our pierced friend in the gift shop and what he said about the youth in Bar Harbor. We had to agree. Though the town is quaint, if you weren't moose shopping or sight-seeing, after a while the touristy atmosphere might weigh on you. But who knows, without the impending hurricane it might have been different.



CAMPUS PHOTO • AARON SKILLING

WINDOW PANES — A shop on Main Street in Bar Harbor.

Coming to terms with your musical identity

From COLUMN on page 10

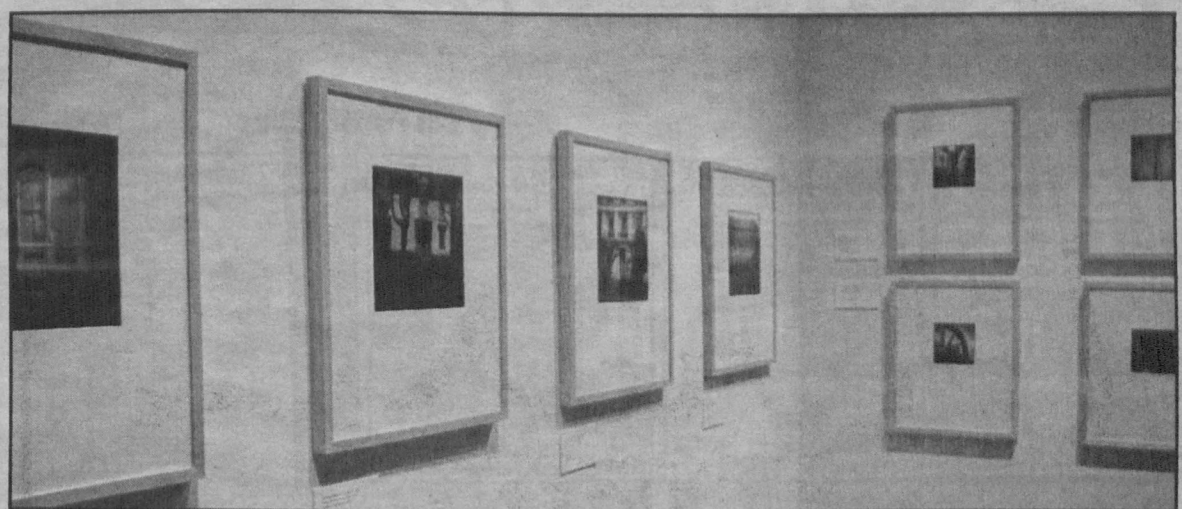
Although our individual pride necessarily plays a part in this fundamental deception, so does Epitaph Records, and so does Pacific Sun, and so does Geffen, and so does Abercrombie and Fitch. "Cool" frowns on the kid in the Gap slacks and cord jacket who buys Minor Threat; "Alternative" frowns on the couple in black lace, leather pants and tattoos who buy the new Britney Spears.

We are not what we eat, but what we hear, what we wear and what altar of corporate subculture we kneel before.

I don't mean to suggest that there is strictly some sort of

large-scale social divisionism at play here, whereby a variety of music necessarily belies a variety of culture — although sometimes, unfortunately, it does (think gangsta rap). Instead, I want to pour a little light on a horrible misconception of publicly-held musical taste: that your woebegone sense of cool tells you it's not OK to admit you like Michael Jackson. So you dance to Jessica Simpson? So what? It's catchy. It's time to break away from stigmas, and break into acceptance: first musically, and then culturally.

Matt Shaer is a fourth-year English Major who will deny, until graduation, that he owns The Libertines' CD.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

"Seeing Bangor" is Jonathan Bailey's photograph project, commissioned by the Museum of Art. It can be checked out in the Zillman Gallery at UMMA in Norumbega Hall, downtown Bangor. Bailey used a plastic toy camera from the '60s to shoot this exhibit.

UMMA showcases Bangor, Maine coast

From ART SHOW on page 10

Anthony's paintings had some political motivations, as he painted to advertise plays and performances that dealt with current political issues. The scenes posed on large pieces of wood were distracting and bizarre, all with the motive to initiate conversation for passersby. Anthony's paintings were meant to be transported all

over, so the pieces of wood were connected by hinges, and some wear and tear could be seen around the edges. The stories behind the paintings are more than worth going to see.

Another highlight at the UMMA's new show is Jonathan Bailey's Seeing Bangor. The haunting and abstract images from Bailey's \$2 camera are not the conventional type of photo. He

stretched the boundaries, but doing so captured common images and scenes of daily Bangor life in a new light. His interpretation of Bangor is truly exclusive to his own name, but looking at the world through his eyes opens the viewer's eyes to new ideas of the norm. These exhibits are open through Jan. 17, 2004 at the UMMA at Norumbega Hall located in downtown Bangor.



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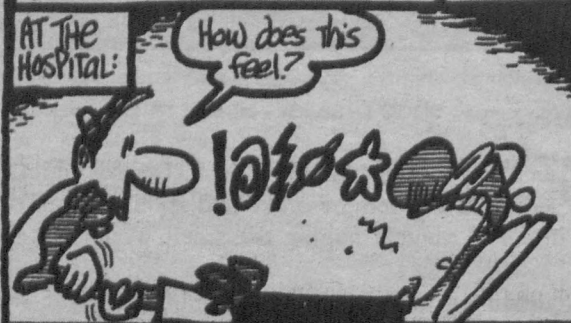
SO...THERE I WAS...GOING FOR IT ON THE TENNIS COURT...WHEN SUDDENLY...



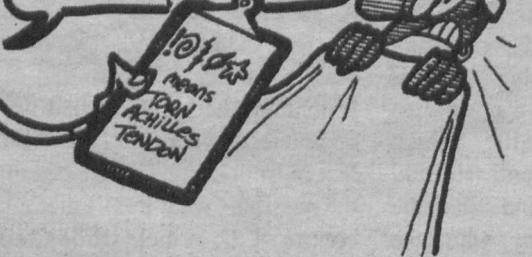
AND WITH ONE SINGLE SNAP, MY TENNIS CAREER WAS PUT ON INDEFINITE HOLD...



THE COOL THING WAS, YEAH, I DID HAVE INSURANCE... (HA!! I KNEW THIS MARRAGE THING WAS GOOD FOR SOMETHING!!)



Well... Sounds to me like you've torn your Achilles Tendon... We'll have to operate on it & it'll take about three to six months for you to recover...



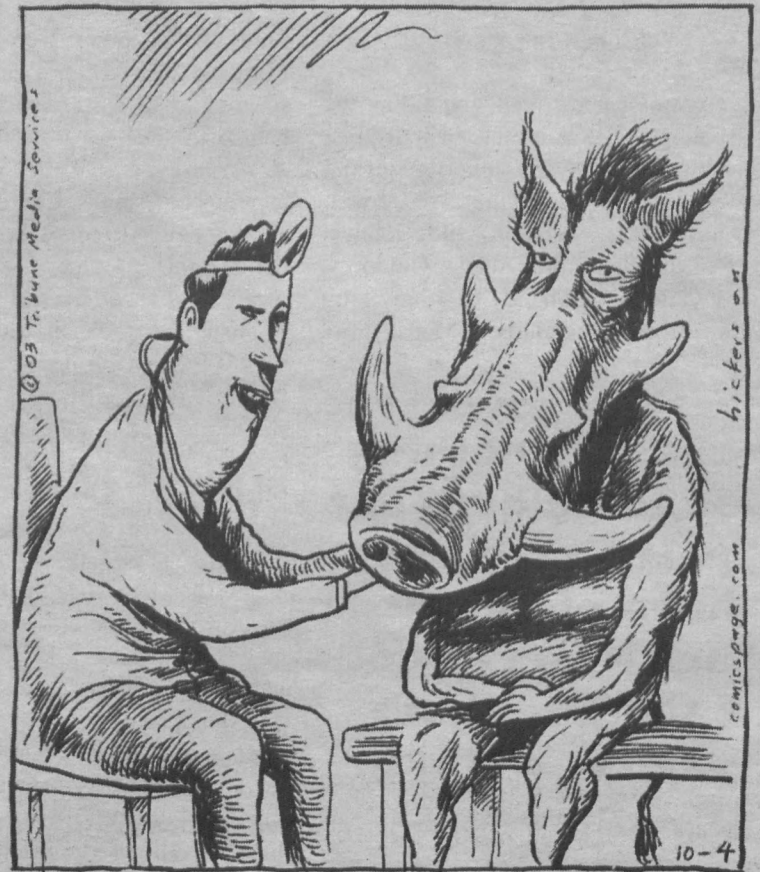
3 to 6 months!! How am I gonna play sports with my band?? or make late night Bike Runs to the copy store?? or visit various schools & organizations in an effort to transform the world through art & humor?



keef@kchronicles.com

www.kchronicles.com

Send stamp for cartoon...

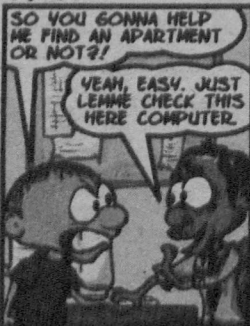


"I'm seeing a few epidermal disruptions — carbuncles, boils, pimples — but let's face it: you're a freakin' warthog!"



"I should have never buried the body in my litter box."

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE

WWW.MRBILLY.COM

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Gathering Intelligence



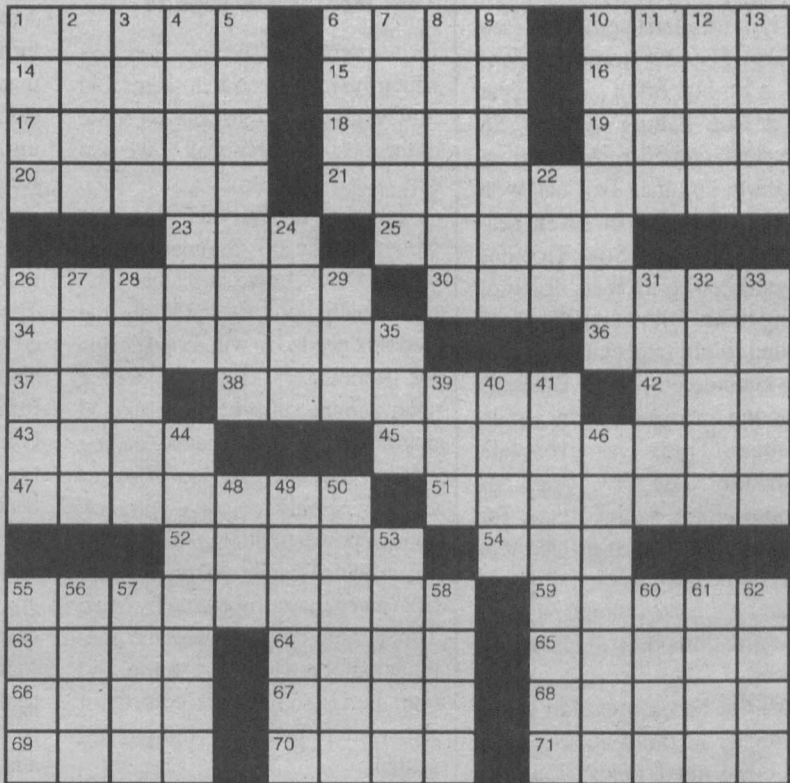
by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Gray-faced
6 Ironical laugh
10 Crib call
14 Play replay, often
15 McGregor of "Emma"
16 Rider's whip
17 Singing Carpenter
18 Beheaded Boleyn
19 Porgy's love
20 Ringo or Bart
21 Belittle
23 Help out
25 Diameter halves
26 Scapegoat
30 Carpenter's tool
34 Hoity-toity
36 Italian volcano
37 Personal pension \$
38 Deaths
42 Put two and two together
43 Newshound's organ
45 Ornamental garden with patterned paths
47 Grinds together
51 Trailblazer
52 Small pies
54 Neither's partner
55 Lower an exchange rate
59 Go-getters
63 Give forth
64 Type of sch.
65 Liquefy
66 Distance measure
67 Birch or alder
68 Expiate
69 Mineral deposits
70 "Auld Lang ____"
71 Tries out

- 8 "____ and Her Sisters"
9 New York lake
10 Singer Martina
11 Zone
12 More than half
13 Church section
22 Rummy call
24 City slicker
26 Highland dance
27 Producer
28 City in Tibet
29 Edible tuber
31 Fixed gaze
32 Agassi or Citroen
33 Heron or egret
35 Cool or groovy
39 Gullible person
40 Emerald Isle
41 Took no cards
44 Landed properties
46 On the way
48 Actor Linden
49 Becomes violently active

- DOWN
1 Invites
2 Thin strip of wood
3 Round dance
4 Green beryl
5 Flexible
6 Beer formation
7 Property holder



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10/06/03

Solution to Thursday's puzzle



- 50 Van Gogh painting, "____ Night"
53 "Skittle Players" painter
55 Brief sample
56 Bahrain ruler
57 Wicked
58 Edgeless sword
60 Aphrodite's child
61 Tenant's payment
62 Observes

TODAY'S HOROSCOPES

Keep an eye out for secret admirers, Gemini

Libra
(9/22-10/22)

Aries
(3/20-4/19)

Someone will come forward and reveal his or her feelings to you. Although it might catch you off guard, be the good person that you are and hear him or her out. Regardless of what happens, you two will always have a particular closeness.

Keep the communication lines open, and talk out issues with that certain friend you've been having problems with lately. Be sure to get all feelings out in the open; it's the first step in ironing out the wrinkles.

Scorpio
(10/23-11/21)

Taurus
(4/20-5/19)

Feeling particularly lazy this week? Be sure not to let it get the best of you. Try not to let the slacker tendencies take over. You will be proud you didn't when the end of the semester finally rolls around.

Feeling down about your situation with that special someone? Don't be afraid to tell him/her how you are feeling. Chances her, he/she has noticed the change between you two as well, and it would benefit the relationship to talk things out.

Sagittarius
(11/22-12/20)

Gemini
(5/20-6/20)

Feeling a little under the weather? Try to set out the necessary time in the day for relaxing and recovering. Nap, watch TV, do some reading — any kind of quiet activity will have you feeling better in no time.

Don't get bummed out with your current love situation. Someone you would least expect has his or her eyes on you. Try to determine if you could see this "friend" in a new light. A blossoming relationship could ensue.

Capricorn
(12/21-1/19)

Cancer
(6/21-7/21)

Everything seems to be going right in your life. You are satisfied with classes, schoolwork, and especially with your social situation. Be excited about that new person you're seeing. You two have something very special developing.

There is a new person in your life, but you are not quite sure whether or not you are ready for something new. Sort out your feelings and issues with that ex before you rush into a new relationship and be confident in what you want.

Aquarius
(1/20-2/17)

Leo
(7/22-8/22)

Make that move you have been stressing over for the past couple of days, whether it be a move in your academic or social situation. Only good change can ensue from you taking charge and going after what you want and need.

You feel yourself getting stressed out with piling assignments and other school work, and are afraid that this will affect that special someone in your life. Tell him or her the deal and don't worry. The necessary accommodations can be made to ensure you two see each other.

Pisces
(2/18-3/19)

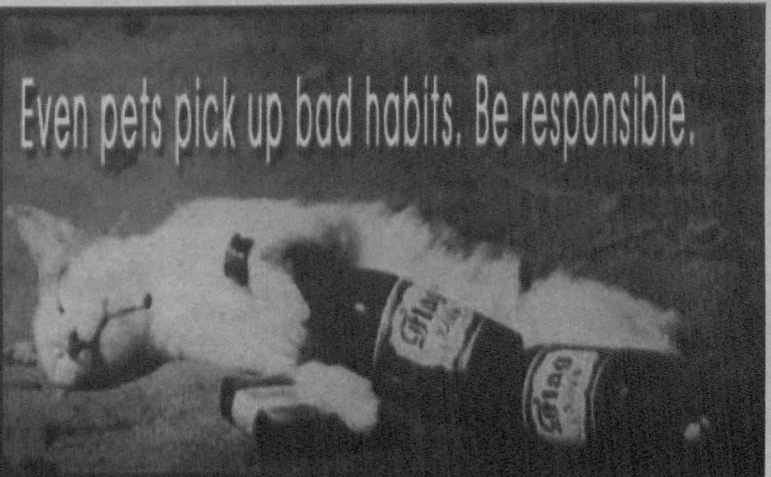
Virgo
(8/23-9/21)

You're feeling very confident with yourself, and believe that you can do anything you put your mind to. Take advantage of this boost in self-assurance and try something you wouldn't normally do.

Didn't think that cutie was capable of looking your way? Think again! This person is showing a particular interest in getting to know you better. Don't be afraid to make the necessary moves to ensure that happens.

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RED SOX Corner

By Matthew Kinsman
For The Maine Campus

Three and out. No I'm not talking about a New York Jets offensive drive. I'm talking about the Oakland A's leaving Fenway Park with a clean sweep of our beloved 2003 Red Sox. That scenario was what Boston faced Saturday night to a packed crowd of "Cowboy up" faithful.

In the 12th inning of a strange game at Fenway, the Sox held on tight to a 1-1 tie and were on the brink of elimination. Pinch hitter Trot Nixon then got up to the plate with one out and a runner on first. Oakland rookie Rich Harden threw a fastball that got too much of the plate and Trot didn't miss it. The ball landed a few rows deep in the centerfield bleachers and the Red Sox stayed alive in the series with a 3-1 victory, a situation that was far from hunky-dory in Red Sox Nation.

In the first two games of the series the Sox were humbled by the Athletics' pitching staff, which involved both Tim Hudson and Barry Zito's superb outings for a combined 13 2/3 innings pitched and four runs against Boston's

powerful offensive arsenal. While the Sox were dominated by the Barry Zito "hammer" curveball in a 5-1 loss in game two, the 5-4 12 inning marathon in game one can be blamed almost solely on Boston's bullpen. Closer Byung Hyun Kim's poor performance in the ninth inning of game one even caused him to give the middle finger to jeering fans in Boston Saturday night. Most of us should understand though - we would be frustrated too if we didn't know how to close a game.

As painful as it was to watch the first two games of this series, Trot Nixon's walk-off homerun Saturday night might have been the event that could turn this ship completely around. Let's face it, Red Sox fans have had nothing to cheer about in the first two games, and even eleven innings of the third game. A sudden power failure from Boston bashers Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz has led to a combined 1-25 at the plate between the two of them. The prolific offense that the Sox have had throughout the season suddenly disappeared when facing the A's above average pitching. Even third starter Ted Lilly pitched a gem, going seven innings and only allowing a single run. The Red Sox clubhouse didn't seem to have any life, as even the pumped-up Fenway crowd had its balloon deflated as the game went on due

to the continued lackluster play. All that was needed was something big to happen. And they got it.

It is an understatement to say that Trot Nixon's home run was huge. Coming off a career year with a .306 batting average, 28 home runs, and 87 runs batted in, it's safe to say that Trot has won the Boston crowd. In seven seasons with the Red Sox, Trot has always been criticized for not playing to his full potential, which included high expectations after being considered one of Boston's top young prospects early on in his career. There was even talk within the past few years of Boston trading away Nixon for more pitching. Nixon proved that he has come into his own this season, and his game-winner just put an exclamation point on his breakout year.

"All the home runs you hit in your career in the regular season don't mean much unless you start hitting some in the postseason," said Nixon, who missed the last five games of the regular season with a strained calf muscle. "This is what you work for."

This year's Red Sox squad is a team. They work like a team and contribute like a team. They were down and out, but confidence is back. An injured starter comes off the bench to bring life back into his team. After Saturday night, confidence was back in the Red Sox clubhouse and throughout Red Sox Nation. The Sox are still in it because gutsy players like Trot Nixon won't let this magical season end.

Boston in October

From SOX on page 20

for a moment, it seemed, Red Sox nation had forgotten that their "Old Towne team" had just played some of the most awful baseball of the season.

Fundamentally, this was the game; staving off elimination, and led by Derek Lowe, a pitcher who traditionally dominates at home, the Red Sox needed to win. Logistically, for 10 innings, it looked like a long shot; coming off a loss to Oakland that had reduced the league-leading bats to tinderwood, the boys of October simply couldn't summon enough power to dribble a ball out of the infield. Despite Nixon's timely blast and a masterful outing by Mike Timlin, Saturday night was the continuation of a dangerous slump, and until the 11th inning, this comedy of errors was rolling like a well-greased spitball.

Let's make one thing perfectly clear: if the A's hadn't played like an intoxicated reincarnation of the Bad News Bears on Saturday, and if they hadn't been working under a curse of their own on Sunday — Oakland has lost eight consecutive play-off games when they are one game away from taking the series — the Fenway Faithful would still be floating down the Charles in their own salty tears today, stuck somewhere between the Hatch Shell and Cambridge. Although it breaks my heart once to realize it, and twice to say it, even at Fenway Park, the Red Sox, playing at a time when it counted, just could not seem to play like a team that knew it counted. For however many

"cowboy up" chants came floating from the bleachers, from however many times "let's go Red Sox" got stomped into the grandstand flooring, from however many times Kevin Millar — unquestionably the heart of this team — promised that they could produce, and they would produce, and they would dominate. The Red Sox that this summer handed the Marlins tails to them by 20-something runs barely got by. But from the safe light of this weekend's come-from-behind-yet-again-victories, two things should become abundantly clear: 1) Scratching wins out by the seat of the pants ain't going to cut it forever, and it certainly ain't going to cut it in a potential championship series against the threatening Yanks, who will almost certainly trump the Twins this week. 2) The meat of the order needs to start hitting and hitting hard (Ortiz's hit yesterday was beautifully executed, and perfectly timed, but 1 for 64,543,021 ain't going to cut in the post-season, David.) For a team that has, as of yet, dodged the time-honored maxim "Pitching is what matters in the post-season," the Red Sox offense has been woefully underwhelming. Scratching it out against the A's may get the Boys of October past the first round, but it sure ain't going to catapult Boston past any godforsaken curse. If Ramirez, Mueller, and Ortiz can't cowboy up by this afternoon, they ought to consider digging those boots and spurs out of the closet: I know of a ranch out in Texas that's accepting applications for farmhands.

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Notre Dame in the ACC a bad idea

By Kyle Smith
For The Maine Campus

The Atlantic Coast Conference, also known as the ACC, will next season add the storied football programs of the University of Miami and Virginia Tech to its impressive conference. This was achieved through sneaky, slightly unethical maneuvering behind closed doors and the back of the Big East Conference. Now rumors persist that they now covet the most storied college football program: the University of Notre Dame. It would seem that acquiring them would make the already powerful ACC unquestionably the elite league in college sports. However, the fit may not be a benefit to either side.

Yes, Notre Dame has won numerous national titles, but the last one was in the middle of the 1980's. Since then, the program has gone through too many head coaches and seasons of mediocrity. Winning seasons have alternated with losing seasons for the past 20 years. The Bob Davie era may have been the worst period of all. He led the team to consecutive losing seasons; a feat no one believed could ever happen to Notre Dame. Just short of a mass revolt in South Bend, Davie was

fired before last season. New Coach Tyrone Willingham guided the program into title contention last season. However, this year Notre Dame has gotten off to such an awful start that national title dreams were trashed barely three weeks into the season. The only thing attractive about this team, now, is its storied past, and in our increasingly forgettable sports world, that simply will not suffice.

If Notre Dame is accepted and

Column

returns to its glorious past, it would actually be detrimental for the team. The conference would simply have too many great programs fighting for the one conference championship spot in the exclusive Bowl Championship Series. Florida State, Miami, Virginia Tech and Notre Dame would beat up each other and leave no other school in the conference worthy enough of one of the two wild card bids to the high revenue games. This will leave a powerhouse in another conference that plays a weak schedule, a chance to sneak in and receive the money.

Notre Dame would benefit little from this arrangement. The

squad has prided itself on playing the toughest schedule in the land. If they joined the ACC, they would lose their rivalries with Michigan, Southern California, Michigan State and other Midwestern powerhouses in favor of match ups with the timid programs of Duke, Wake Forest, Clemson and the other basketball orientated ACC members. Notre Dame would be able to play Miami for the first time in anyone's memory, but sacrificing their schedule for them is simply unfair. The college would also have to give up its exclusive contract with NBC and share all its television revenues with the rest of the conference. This move would also force its other school sports into a tight schedule, as teams would have to travel halfway across the country to play their away games, ruining their academic schedules. This move makes no academic, athletic and financial sense to the university. As bad as a move as this would be for the ACC, it would ruin the past for Notre Dame and leave them no room to grow for the future. More likely than not, the school has already come to this realization and promptly rejected the idea. Still the suggestion may be one of the worst proposals in recent college sports memory.

Hockey teams ranked third, fourth

From HOCKEY page 20

women's Hockey East, the Black Bears finished third with a 5-8-2 record in league play and 12-15-4 overall. Maine returns 13 letter winners that include top-scoring seniors Meagan Aarts (12-14-26) and Karen Droog (15-7-22).

"We have a young team with a lot of talent so it will take some time to get to know everyone," junior defenseman Laura Maddin said. "I am confident that we will have a good

season, better than last year, so if we were to climb in the polls I would not be shocked. If this team keeps building the way it has been, I could see Maine easily being ranked in the top two."

The Black Bears will kick off the regular season on Oct. 19 when they host the Wisconsin Badgers at 2 p.m. at the Alford Arena.

The University of Maine men's hockey team was ranked fourth in Hockey East preseason coaches poll after receiv-

ing 50 points on Hockey East media day in Boston on Tuesday. The Black Bears finished third in Hockey East in 2002-2003 with a 24-10-5 record and a 14-6-4 record in Hockey East. Maine lost in the NCAA tournament 2-1 to Michigan after making their fifth straight postseason appearance.

They open their season on Oct. 11 at the Maverick Stampede in Omaha, Neb. against two-time defending National Champion Minnesota.

Men's soccer drops a tough one to Albany

The conference loss brings Maine under .500 for the year

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the University of Maine Men's soccer team arrived at Albany seeking to avenge a stinging loss against Albany last season and more importantly, to garner a very important America East victory. They left the field once again with the bitter taste of defeat fresh on their lips and dropped to a gloomy 0-2 in America East Conference play. In an afternoon game that marked the second America East Game for Maine, the Black Bears dropped a two-

half, when Great Dane forward Yan Gbolo registered his third goal of the year. The goal came 19 minutes into the first half after freshman Peter Squeglia was able to head a corner coming off the foot of Albany junior Savvas Theofilou. With Squeglia's header arriving in the proximity of Gbolo, he re-directed the shot, beating Mongeon with a rocket that found that back of the goal. The early strike would serve as the game-winning tally and would mark the Great Danes' first victory since Sept. 17.

Later on in the second half, junior midfielder Vadim Ivanyushcheko was able to put the Black Bears away off a penalty kick. The insurance shot scored at 63 minutes doubled Albany's lead and served as Ivanyushcheko's first goal of the season. Maine's attack throughout much of the match was stymied by a potent Albany defense. However, senior Greg Bajek and junior Justin Stockford were each able to tally three shots for the Black Bears.

Despite the tough loss, Maine looks ready to make a key run headed into the last month of regular season play.

"We are currently a very healthy team that is really coming together at this point of the season" said senior midfielder Jack Rioux. He said the team has put in a tremendous amount of hard work from the off season and on and believes it will enable them to stay stronger as the season goes.

Florez said the team is "really hungry to prove what they are capable of doing." Florez is coming off an early season injury and is feeling great.

"I am very eager to support my teammates and provide my team with the job they need me to do," he said.

With the loss, the Black Bears dropped to 4-5-1, 0-2-0 in America east play, while Albany improved to 4-4-2, 1-0-1 in conference competition. Maine can still record its most wins in a season since 1998, when they face off against Army tonight in West Point, NY. Albany returns to action on Wednesday when they travel to face fellow America East foe Stony Brook in a game that could carry some weight in the America East Standings.


"We are currently a very healthy team that is really coming together at this point of the season"

goal shutout decision to the Great Danes. A game that sophomore standout Daniel Florez said was "the real start of one of the most important parts of the season."

The game saw a ferocious Maine team hit the pitch and outshoot their opponent by a total of 16-12. But the onslaught of shots by the Black Bears never found the back of the net, marking the fifth shutout recorded against the Black Bears this season. Albany goaltender Bouna Coundoul was able to stop nine shots to earn his third shutout on the season. Coundoul, a junior from New York City, entered the game leading all of Division One schools in saves per game. He was able to contain a powerful Black Bear offense, one that has seen six different players score record goals for Maine throughout the season. With the victory, Coundoul was able to improve his record to 4-3-2 on the year. As for Maine, keeper Chad Mongeon was able to capture three saves in goal but fell to 4-3-1 on the season.

Albany was able to get on the board midway through the first

SO... psychology, huh?



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Football team brings home another victory

From FOOTBALL page 20

the Bears. During the drive, freshman quarterback Ron Whitcomb connected twice with Kendrick Ballantyne for 43 yards. Williams ended the drive with an eight-yard touchdown run. Mike Mellow kicked the extra point, making the score 20-10.

"All I know is the officials pointed the finger the other way," said Cosgrove. "Our offense went out on the field and went 98 yards."

But Spinner saw it differently.

"I lost the ball but nobody hit it," said Spinner. "I just hit the ground."

Regardless, Spinner showed a solid effort, throwing for 217 yards and a touchdown. He also showed his versatility with a team high 57 yards rushing.

"You can see the potential they have in the pass game," said Cosgrove. "They are going to be dangerous and knock somebody off. I'm just

glad it wasn't us."

Richmond's only end zone score came toward the end of the first half when Spinner hit Jake Schools for a 22-yard touchdown that ended an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

Also in the first half, the first score of the game was a 7-yard pass from Whitcomb to Christian Pereira. Pereira finished the game with five receptions for 85 yards.

"There wasn't anything we were going to do too far down the field until the second quarter," said Whitcomb, who had 316 all-purpose yards and one touchdown. "We were breaking up the run [with Williams] so it didn't look like we were too much run-oriented."

Defensively for the Bears, Fredy Lazo paced the team with eight tackles, seven being solo stops. Also key to Maine's defense was Clinton Brown who recorded six tackles and one interception.

This win improves Maine's



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

SELLING OUT — UMaine's Clinton Brown (left) runs towards a Richmond player as defensive end Brian Mann (right) dives over the tackle. UMaine won 20-10.

record to 4-2, 3-1 in conference.

This win also makes it the third in a row against Richmond, something neither team has done in their series

together.

Next week, Maine has a bye before traveling to Brookline, Mass. to play Northeastern on Oct. 18.

The Bears will be home again on Oct. 25 when the team hosts a conference match-up against James Madison University.

Maine runners return home for Murray Keatinge

By Alexander Chalken
For The Maine Campus

Homecoming took on an alternate meaning on Saturday morning as many of the nation's top cross country teams converged on campus for the 12th annual Finish Lynx/ Murray Keatinge Invitational. Much of the pre and post-race excitement centered on Ellsworth High School graduate Louis Luchini, returning to run in his home state with the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal.

In the men's race, a strong field joining the Black Bears and the Cardinal consisted of teams from #22 Butler University, Clemson, Central

Connecticut State, Florida, Holy Cross, #16 Indiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont. Women's teams hailed from CCSU, Florida, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, #2 ranked Stanford and Vermont.

The day's events kicked off at 9 a.m., as the women started their 5,000 meter race. The chilly, windy day had little effect on slowing down the race favorites from Stanford, as the Cardinal turned in an impressive performance by claiming the top seven positions in the race. The sea of red and white runners finished the race in a tightly-bunched pack, all within one second of each other. The

race win was awarded to Stanford's Amanda Trotter in 17:05.20, followed closely by teammates Arianna Lambie, Jeane Goff, Katy Trotter, Teresa McWalters, Sara Bei and Alicia Craig.

Following the pack of Stanford runners 14 seconds later was the top non-Cardinal finisher, Jessica Eldridge of Oklahoma University. Eldridge cruised in alone in a time of 17:19.10. Another 14 second gap remained between Eldridge and the ninth place runner, Lesley Read of UNH at 17:33.50.

Stanford's 15-point total was the best score possibly attained in a collegiate cross country meet. The gap to second place in the team scoring was substantial, as the University of Florida tallied 89 points to edge out third-place Oklahoma who had 90 points. UNH was the fourth-place team, with 100 points, 12 points ahead of the University of Vermont. The Black Bears finished sixth, scoring 136 points and finishing ahead of Holy Cross (196 points) and CCSU (244).

The top Maine finisher in the women's race was junior Heather Jovanelli. Jovanelli covered the course in 18:17.70, fast enough for 17th place. She finished at the head of the main pack of runners, which included teammates Kristen Vidlak in 25th place (18:46.00), Hana Pelletier in 27th place (18:49.90), and Janeen

Shepard in 30th place (18:57.00). Charlotte Howley rounded out the Black Bear finishers in 43rd place with a time of 19:28.20.

The men's five-mile race began at 10 a.m., and the wind seemed to pick up just as the gun went off. Luchini, the Maine native, seemed unaffected by the brisk fall weather. Emerging from the woods, Luchini lead the race with Stanford teammates Donald Sage, Adam Tenforde and Neil Davis, as well as Indiana University runners Sean Jefferson and Chris Powers. Luchini used a strong finishing kick to outpace the field in 23:55.80, exciting the large crowd on hand. A large section of the crowd consisted of Ellsworth High School students and staff, on hand to cheer on Luchini and his current Stanford teammate and fellow EHS graduate Stephen DeWitt. DeWitt, a freshman at Stanford, finished in the middle of the pack. Another Maine homecoming was spoiled by injury as Bangor native and Holy Cross junior E.J. Hughes was unable to compete.

Following Luchini closely across the line were his teammates Sage, Tenforde and Davis, giving the Cardinal the top four finishers in the race. Stanford's Seth Hejny finished in seventh place, locking up the win for the California school. Stanford's 18-point performance outpaced second-place

Butler University by a wide margin. Butler used a strong team performance to tally 66 points, ahead of their in state rivals Indiana, who had 78 points. Butler's finish ahead of Indiana constituted a minor upset in the national rankings. Fourth-place went to a solid Oklahoma team, claiming 119 points, Florida's 128 was enough to out pace sixth-place Clemson who finished with 141 points. The seventh spot went to UNH, who wrapped up 181 points and outpaced eighth place Maine who scored 256 points. The field was rounded out by ninth place Holy Cross (291), tenth place Central Connecticut (326) and eleventh place Vermont (328).

Individual Maine performances were highlighted by Jeff Caron's 41st place finish with a time of 25:24.60. The remainder of the squad finished in a group, paced by freshman and Hampden native Bryan Herasymchuck in 62nd place (26:27.30). Andy Caron's 26:31.90 was 64th — one spot ahead of Paul Rupprecht's 26:32.90. Kirby Davis and Ian Fraser were right behind Caron and Rupprecht, in 66th and 67th places respectively.

Both the men's and women's teams are back in action this weekend, as championship season begins. This Friday, both teams travel to Boston's Franklin Park to compete in the New England Championship meet.

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CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

SCORE — Jon Jankus (23) scored the fourth of five goals for the White team during Saturday's annual "Blue and White game" at Alford Arena.

Hockey kicks off season in the Blue and White

By Jeff Mahnix
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team skated in front of their fans for the first time this year during Homecoming weekend Saturday night at Alford Arena in the annual Blue/White game. The fans turned out in force, as 4,877 showed up for the intrasquad scrimmage, a fact not lost on head coach Tim Whitehead or the players.

"The first thing that caught me [about the game] was 4,800 people for an intrasquad scrimmage," said Whitehead. "That's an unbelievable statement of school spirit and the support we have in the community."

"It shows the kind of program we have," said senior captain Todd Jackson. "It shows the great fans that we have. We heard the crowd from down in the tunnel, it's the greatest feeling. It's an honor to play here."

The game was played in two 25-minute halves and saw the White team defeat the Blue team by a score of 5-2. The White team outshot the Blue team 27-15

for the game. Sophomore Jimmy Howard got the win in net for the White team, stopping 11 of 13 shots in 40 minutes of action. Senior Frank Doyle got the loss for the Blue team. He made 17 saves on 21 shots in 35 minutes. Sophomore Ray Jean played a total of 25 minutes, splitting time for both teams, making a total of seven saves on eight shots.

The White team was carried by rookie Black Bears. All five goals were netted by new players to the lineup. The leading scorers were redshirt sophomore Jon Jankus and freshman Mike Hamilton, who each had a goal and an assist. Their linemate, junior John Ronan, also had an assist.

The other White goals were scored by redshirt sophomore Michel Leveille, freshman forward Josh Soares, and freshman defenseman Tom Zabkowicz.

"I thought the first-year guys looked surprisingly comfortable out there," Whitehead said. "I think the redshirt players [Jankus, Leveille, Dustin Penner, Jeff Mushaluk] were four of the best players in the game."

UMaine will need production

from the first-year players this year. The Black Bears lost nine players from last season, including their top five scorers and two best defensemen.

"We need those four guys to play like veterans," Whitehead said. "We need them to play the way [Colin] Shields and [Prestin] Ryan did after their redshirt seasons two years ago."

All four of the redshirt players were on the victorious White team, a fact not lost on senior defenseman and assistant captain Prestin Ryan.

"Anyone [of the first-year players] in white caught my eye," said Ryan, who played for the Blue team. "They were dumping the puck in and were all hammering us every time. It was kind of a rough outing for the Blue team tonight."

Jankus, a native of Stoney Creek, Ontario, returns to the Black Bears after taking a year off. He played during the fall semester of his freshman year in 2001-2002, but decided to leave school. He returned to UMaine and practiced with the team this spring. He says he's ready to return to action.

"I wasn't mentally prepared to be here," Jankus said of his decision to leave. "I was 18, the youngest guy on the team by two years, and I was right out of high school. I took a year off from school and relaxed, and I realized how much I missed it here."

"I've been waiting for this game since I got back. It's my first game in eight months," Jankus said. "I just wanted to go out and play a good game."

The bright spot of the game for the Blue team was the play of its top line, with Jackson, junior Derek Damon, and sophomore Greg Moore. Moore netted both goals off of rebounds in the first half, while Jackson and Damon both got two assists.

Everyone is very excited about the line combination.

"They look real good together," Whitehead said. "They are all vocal guys on the ice. They get along well, and they really enjoy playing with each other."

"We have a good mix of ingredients on our line," Jackson said. "Derek is really smart. He's really good with the puck. Greg is a great power forward and he can put the puck in the net. We're all

talking out there. We've got really good chemistry and we're really clicking right now."

"Jackson has great speed up the ice to get the puck in the zone," Moore said. "Damon has great hands and can see the ice really well. I try to bring more of a physical presence. I think we have a great combination right now."

The Black Bears will play their first official games of the season next weekend when they travel to Omaha, Neb., to play in the Maverick Stampede Tournament, hosted by the University of Nebraska-Omaha at the brand new Qwest Center Omaha, which seats nearly 14,500 fans.

Maine will play the first game of the tournament against the two-time defending national champion Minnesota Golden Gophers on Friday night at 6 p.m. It will be the first time UMaine will play Minnesota since the Gophers beat the Black Bears in overtime to win the 2002 national title. On Saturday, UMaine will take on either the host Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks or the Wisconsin Badgers.

Women's soccer thriller with the Terriers takes regulation; two overtimes

From SOCCER page 20

open Melissa Shulman at the center of Maine's penalty box. Shulman was then able to beat Black Bear keeper Tanya Adorono with a blast from 10 yards out to even the game. The shot was fired at the left side of the net leaving Adorono unable to even respond to the ball in time. The perfectly-placed ball was Shulman's sixth goal of the season. She leads the Terriers in scoring and points.

For much of the rest of the game the only thing that kept a victory away from either team was the strong goaltending. Both keepers were able to keep their teams in the match allowing their opponents no chance at putting the ball into the back of the net. Clinton finished the game with five saves, while Maine's Adorono collected three.

"Our goaltending this year has

been great. Having such strong play in net is very reassuring as a coach," Athlerley said, after Adorono improved her record to 6-1-1 on the year.

Boston University finished with a 15-11 edge in shots. The Black Bears were almost able to garner the victory with near misses coming off the cleats of Annie Hamel and Kim Walsh. Katie Hodge also played an excellent match, and her performance, Athlerley noted, was one of the highlights of the match. For Maine, a team already past the halfway mark of their season, and still very healthy, the draw was encouraging. "We will continue to look at each day one at a time," Athlerley said.

Maine returns to action on Friday, Oct. 10 when the team hosts Northeastern at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field.



CAMPUS PHOTO • KIM WALSH

Black Bear Kim Walsh works around a downed Terrier in their 1-1 tie on Sunday.

On a Yawkey Way Saturday

By Matt Shaer
Editor in Chief

Leaving Fenway on Saturday night, I turned to watch a replay of Nixon's game-winning homer and slammed, elbow against neck, into a middle-aged man zealously guarding his last beer. The cup upended, and in an unintentional bit of impromptu slapstick, the poor guy spent the next minute in slow motion, following the remains of his Bud Light through the street to the nearest drain.

"Sorry man," I said, and brushed the foam off his shoulder. For a moment there was an uncomfortable silence. Then, twisting his face into an Axl Rose snarl, he shouted, "No problem buddy! My bad. Go Sox!"

On Yawkey Way, where a roaring "Yankees suck" chant had erupted — no matter that the Yankees were in Minnesota that night; a "Yankees suck" chant is always socially acceptable — a drunk Boston University student stopped me and my friend and calmly instructed: "Gentlemen, when you get home to your ladies tonight, I want you to do it doggy style and whatever you do, don't use a rubber. You hear me man? No f*cking rubber!"

The scene was more carnival than postgame celebration; hugging of complete strangers suddenly became appropriate, makeshift drums were banged all the way down Commonwealth Avenue, and in front of the Kenmore Square Pizzeria Uno, a woman was praying to the open air, "Please Trot, have my baby." The place, in short, was a zoo. Fenway was a madhouse. The Sox had won. Boston was still in it. And

See SOX page 16



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

HIGH GEAR — UMaine tailback Marcus Williams runs with the ball as a Richmond Spider tries to keep pace in Saturday's Homecoming game. Maine won 20-10.

Running in the rain

By Erlinne Magee
Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine football team took the field for the first time in two weeks, hoping that the extra preparation from the cancellation with William and Mary would pay off.

It did.

The Black Bears put on a show for the 6,839 fans that gathered for homecoming weekend, as the team posted a 20-10 win over the University of Richmond Spiders.

With 119 yards and one touchdown, tailback Marcus Williams said the win was encouraging because although the team played well, they didn't play to the best of their ability.

Perhaps Maine's biggest play of the game was capped off with a Williams touchdown. Midway through the third quarter, Richmond's quarterback Bryson Spinner tried to convert a fourth-and-one play at the goal line. It looked as though Spinner rolled in to the end zone with

an apparent touchdown, but as he was doing so, he lost the ball. Although Richmond recovered it, it wasn't enough for the first down and Maine took possession.

"I don't know because I didn't see it, but our radio people said it was a touchdown," said Richmond coach Jim Reid. "The ground can't cause a fumble."

This fumble was the start of an 11-play, 98-yard drive for

See FOOTBALL page 18

Black Bear hockey ranked third, fourth

By Matt Hritz and Kris
Healey
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team has been picked to finish third in the preseason voting among Hockey East coaches as the results were announced this past Tuesday morning at media day in Boston.

"I think the placement finally shows the league and our opponents are respecting the team," senior goaltender Lara Smart said. "We've never been ranked as high before and it's a great feeling; however we still have a lot of work to do to prove that is where we belong."

Last season's division league champion Providence College was picked first with 25 points and five first-place votes. The University of New Hampshire Wildcats came in second with 21 points and a single first-place vote. Rounding the top six is Boston College with 11 points, Connecticut with 10 points, and Northeastern with nine points.

Coaches are known to take these polls with a grain of salt, as is the case with UMaine head coach Rick Filighera.

"This poll and four dollars gets you value meal number three at McDonald's," said Filighera.

"The success to a season comes down to team chemistry and execution."

In the inaugural season of

See HOCKEY page 17

Women's soccer manages a draw with Terriers

The double overtime thriller is Maine's first tie on the season

By Mathew Conyers
Staff Writer

On what was an ideal autumn afternoon in New England, the University of Maine and Boston University women's soccer teams provided a picturesque display of soccer at its finest. With a strong breeze and the sun beating down on the confines of Alumni Field, the Black Bears and Terriers needed all 90 minutes of regulation and the two overtime periods to try and decide a victor. However, as the final overtime period rolled to an end, both teams remained in a

stalemate that resulted in Maine's first draw of the season. The game, which ended in a 1-1 tie, was what Maine Head Coach Scott Athlerley called "a just result for a game where each team matched each other play for play."

After the game, Athlerley commented on how the game played out as "a chess match." He believed that his players were able to step up to a challenging opponent, who earlier in the week were tied in the New England Rankings with the Black Bears. Maine came into the match hoping to shut down Boston University's power-

ful midfield and put a strong emphasis on standout sophomore Melissa Schulman. Athlerley was pleased with the result and noted how BU was not happy after the game.

"They are upset, the last three meetings between us they came out with victories," Athlerley said while pointing to the Terrier bench. "Today we were able to neutralize their attack and almost come out with a win. I can't say either team played badly better or worse, it was just a very even game."

It was a game that saw a plethora

of scoring opportunities for both squads. After watching BU in action against Vermont on Thursday Night, Maine anticipated by trying to counter Boston's strong midfield. They were able to do this early on in the first half by getting on the board first with a Katie Hodge score. Hodge was able to recover a loose ball inside the 18-yard line and fire the rebound into the back of the net for her fifth goal of the season. The goal, which came 16 minutes into the game, was a result of a Heather Hathorn cross that found Kate Crawford in the front of the goal

where she sent a shot on BU keeper Jessica Clinton. Crawford and Hathorn were both given assists on the play.

The pace of the game, which had been largely controlled by the Black Bears for much of the first half, changed hands toward the end of the half. The Terriers quickly took the momentum and ran with it. It only took a mere eight minutes for BU to draw even with Maine. The Terriers tied the game at 24:27, when forward Meghann Cook was able to locate a wide

See SOCCER page 19