

Fall 10-20-2003

Maine Campus October 20 2003

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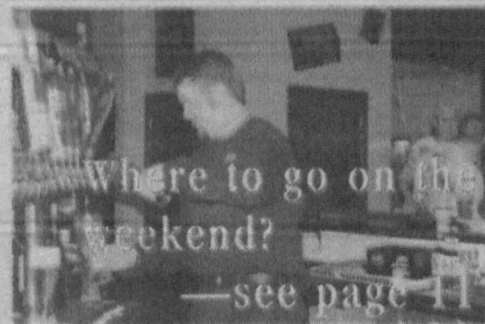


NATIONAL LEADER OR NINCOMPOOP? — SEE PAGE 8

MONDAY
October 20, 2003
Vol. 121 No. 12

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875



Fogler slated to house new computer lab

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

A high-end media laboratory containing state-of-the-art equipment for video editing, digital photography and live video streaming is planned to be installed in Fogler Library by next semester. But some are unhappy about how the proposed facility will affect students' computer needs.

"This takes us beyond word processing," Associate Student Auxiliary Publications director and new media professor Mike Scott said. "So much in the clusters is word processing. We want students to start exploring other options of sharing information."

The lab, which will be available to all students who are developing projects, will offer machines including video cameras, digital cameras, sound equipment and computers with high bandwidth connections. A support staff will also be available to help students learn how to use the equipment, which will be updated every two years, and produce sophisticated projects, Scott said.

"These computers will benefit the needs of not only new media students, but also art students and other students with similar needs," said Joyce Rumery, a librarian at Fogler Library. "What computers, resources and printers are put in will be available to everyone. The library would never support putting in a lab that was only open to one college or program. This will benefit everyone," she said.

Scott designed the lab to accommodate small groups of students working collaboratively to create projects with up-to-date technology. He said he hopes the lab will encourage students of various majors to come together and share ideas.

"I don't want to predict how it will be used," he said. "Students will discover new ways to share information. It's a way to gain knowledge from people with different experiences. From wildlife ecology students to English students to journalism students, everyone will be able to benefit from this. You can take models from botany and apply them for use in art histo-

See CLUSTER on page 6

Horse assaults prompt security upgrades

Witter Farm to use \$15K from state bond for electric fence, gate

By Angela Flandaca
Staff Reporter

Dean G. Bruce Wiersma, of the University of Maine College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture, will soon spend about \$15,000 to safeguard Witter Farm.

The decision to purchase an electric fence for the perimeter of the farm and an electronically coded gate came within months of several recent horse assaults at the farm.

The first safety precaution was the installation of a high-tech surveillance digital camera system, purchased last May after a horse was sexually assaulted at the farm.

"It made all of us [at the farm] just sick. We

felt sorry for the animals, sorry for the owners of the horses. I guess just sorry there are sick people out there," said Patti Tewhey, administrative assistant for the college and a member of the farm's co-op. "It made everybody feel helpless."

"We were so shocked by that," Wiersma said. "I initially thought, 'We have to do something right now.'"

The surveillance system was installed within one week of the second horse assault at the farm in May.

"This moved extremely rapidly thanks to the police," Wiersma said.

Wiersma said installing an electric fence around the perimeter of the farm will further

improve safety.

The fence will be purchased with money from a \$1 million state bond granted in June for upgrading experimental farms in Maine.

The surveillance system cost the college approximately \$15,600.

"It was worth every penny," said Jessica Small, a third-year equine business student and student barn manager at the farm. "I'm happy to think that our farm and animals are important to the university."

About 11 cameras, which are always on and motion-activated, were installed within the barn area of the farm.

See FENCE on page 5



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

PROTECTION — Fences at the Whitter farm have recently been electrified to protect the farm animals. Repeated horse assaults at the farm have prompted the decision to install the fencing.

Safety comes to students at push of a button

By Diane Belanger
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine is employing state-of-the-art technology to deter crime and enhance emergency response on campus. Sixteen new call boxes were installed last summer and are scattered across campus. Two additional units were recently installed near the Cutler Health Center and

the bike path between the tennis courts and University Park.

"The blue lights act as sentinels for students and community members alike," said Chief Noel March, director of public safety. "They can easily see where their closest source of help is from any part of campus—resident quads, parking lots, the Steam Plant lot to York Village and everywhere in between."

Much of the credit goes to UMaine's upper administration, specifically Provost Robert Kennedy, for investing \$50,000 from the technology fund into the system, March said.

The old yellow call boxes were not user-friendly, March said.

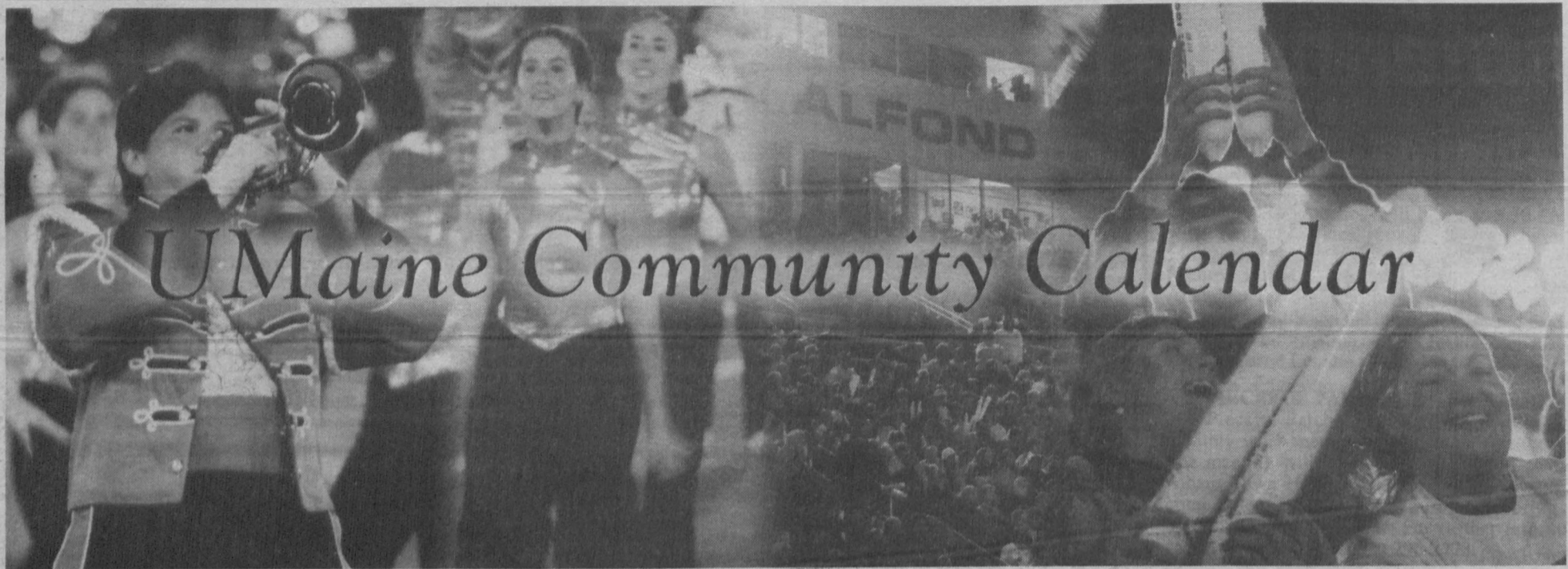
"One had to push a button to talk and release the button to hear the response. In an emergency situation, these were not practical,"

he said.

However, the placement of the old call boxes on campus is still relevant today, so the new emergency units were installed near the old call boxes, March said.

Each of the new units is hard-wired to a telephone line. Push one button, and it automatically dials 911 and connects through an

See SAFETY on page 5



UMaine Community Calendar

Ongoing

• Maine Bound will hold "Boat Nights" 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday at Wallace Pool through March 26, 2004. Participants can practice rolling and rescues and hang out with other boaters. No instruction or boats are provided. Boat Nights are free to UMaine students and \$3 for all others. Space is limited.

• A yearbook will again be published this year for the class of 2004. Free professional senior portrait sessions will be offered by the UMaine yearbook club through the week of Oct. 20 at Buchanan Alumni House. For more information, visit www.ouryear.com and enter UMaine school code 377, or call 1-800-OUR-YEAR.

• Women at UMaine speak out about issues affecting reproductive rights and sexual freedom on Oct. 23. In conjunction with the Women's Resource Center, the Student Women's Association will help UMaine students to find out more information on safer sex, voter-registration, reproductive services, and political action next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Memorial Union. On Oct. 23, the HBO film "If These Walls Could Talk" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the COE room in the Union, followed by a brief discussion. The day is planned in conjunction with the 10th annual "National Young Women's Day of Action." For more information about either the National Day of Action or about other activities for women, call Kassie Merrill, SWA chair, at 581-1510, or e-mail on First Class or call Mina Trudeau, national coordinator for NYWDOA at (413) 559-5859.

Monday, Oct. 20

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

Monday, Oct. 20:

Latin Dance lessons, 5:30 to 7 p.m., ALANA Center

Spanish Scrabble (co-hosted 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 to 7:30 p.m., ALANA Center

Thursday, Oct. 23:

Latin Dance lessons, 6:30 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)

• Author Ed Rice will hold a book signing of his new book "Baseball's First Indian, Louis Sockalexis: Penobscot Legend, Cleveland Indian," noon to 2 p.m. at University Bookstore. For information, call Holly at 581-1700.

• Robert Hastings, a UFO researcher, will present a slide show and hold a question-and-answer discussion about his 30 years of UFO research at 7 p.m. in DPC 100. The speech is part of the Guest Lecture Series.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

• Peg Cruikshank, author of "Learning to be Old," will hold a book signing 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in University Bookstore. For information, call 581-1700.

• The UMaine planning committee will hold an open forum for all students and employees 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the COE room to discuss the possibility of a recreational softball complex in conjunction with the town of Orono. For information, call Kenda Scheele, director of campus recreation, at 581-1234.

Saturday, Oct. 25

• A Greek community dance featuring Greek music, line dancing, free food and a cash bar will be held 8 p.m. to midnight at the Husson College Peabody Campus Center in Bangor. Live music will be performed by the Hellenic Stars Orchestra, featuring Kostas Haloulakos. The cost is \$25 per person, \$10 for students and children under 12. For more information, call Sotirios Gyftakis at

581-2107 or e-mail her or Anastasia Kalea on FirstClass.

Coming up

• The American Red Cross will offer lifeguard training Oct. 23, 26, 30 and Nov. 2. The cost is \$150 for UMaine students and \$180 for all others. Contact Maine Bound at 581-1794 for information.

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

• The Navy ROTC program will hold a fitness challenge at 11 a.m. on Oct. 26 in the Field House. The event will allow participants to take either the Navy or Marine Corps Physical Fitness Assessment. The event is intended to provide an open opportunity for students, faculty and community members to see how well they perform with respect to active duty sailors and Marines, and to compete for prizes that will be awarded for best scores from male and female participants. A cookout will be held afterward and T-shirts are available. For information, visit nscn.org/~fitness_challenge.

• The River of God Community and Worship Center will hold a "Gather and Gobble Fun Night" at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. Participants will bob for doughnuts, race and enjoy barbecue chicken, potato salad and pumpkin cake. Take Exit 52, turn left on Route 43, and go 3.8 miles. For information, call Robin at 827-1933.

• The fifth semi-annual Student Film Festival is looking for submissions. To submit a film, e-mail Paul Ezzy on FirstClass or call 581-7178 by Nov. 1. All entries must be completed by Nov. 5.

• Eva Weissman, a Holocaust survivor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Minsky Recital Hall to commemorate the victims of Kristellnacht 65 years ago. Presented by UMaine Hillel, the presentation is free and open to all.

WRITE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS.

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

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: What services are provided by your office?

A: All Orono undergraduates have access to free and reduced-rate legal services right here on campus. Our firm, Curtis & Miller Law Office LLP, provides legal services to Student Government, Student Government organizations, and to full-time undergraduate students who have paid the Student Activity fee. These services are provided through a contract with Student Government and funded by a portion of the Student Activity fee.

The University of Maine Student Government Inc. has provided legal services to its undergraduate constituency for more than 27 years. In 1995, Student Government reviewed its legal services program, and it moved from employment of in-house counsel to retention of a local law firm. This change saved the students a considerable amount of money and resolved administrative problems. Students acquired the services of a well-established law firm with strong ties to the local community. Since 1995, the firm has gone through some changes, but Theodore "Ted" S. Curtis, Jr. is still the mainstay of the legal services program. Two years ago, David Miller joined in partnership with Ted. Legal services are now provided by Curtis & Miller, which is located in the same downtown area office where Ted began his practice 31 years ago.

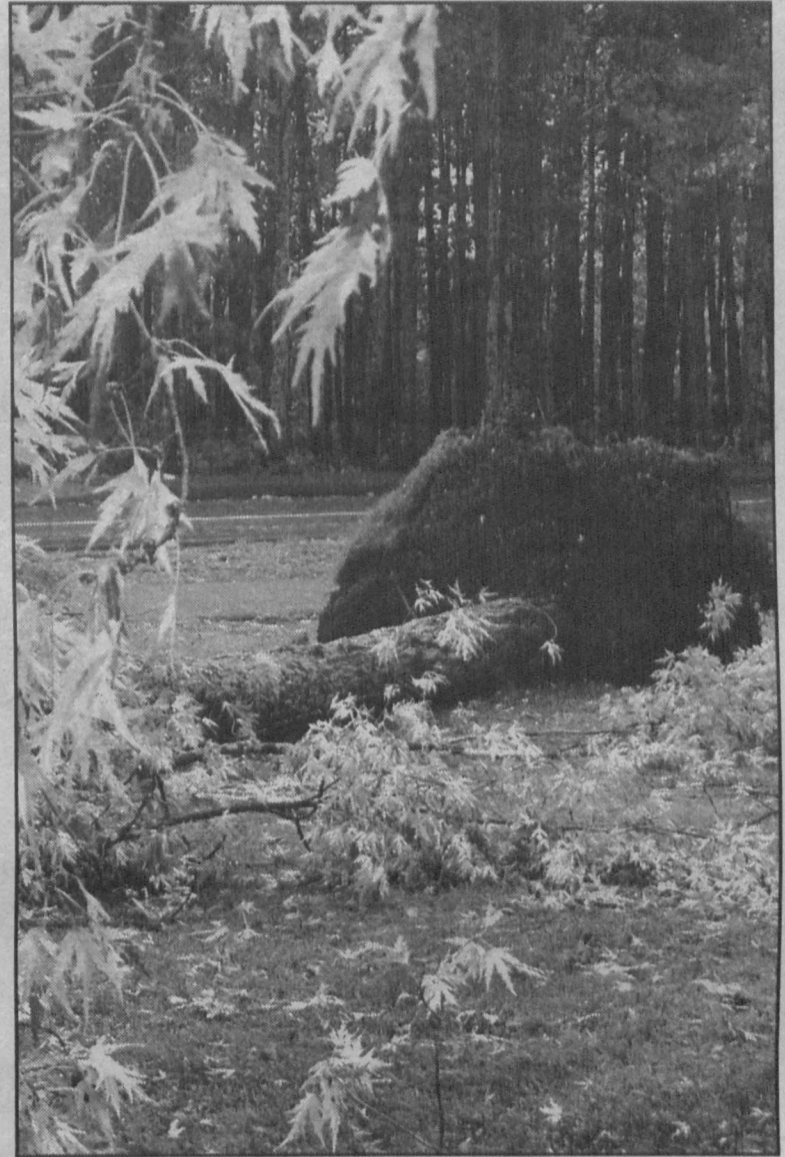
Students come to see us about many legal issues, including landlord-tenant matters; criminal and civil violations; family law matters; personal injuries; consumer, credit, debt and loan problems; administrative problems with the University, preparation of powers of

attorney; social security matters; assistance with business organization; and guardianships and adoptions. Our service includes unlimited free legal consultations. These consultations are a very important first step for a student in learning what the law is and deciding upon a course of action. We encourage students to become educated about the law, to understand responsibilities and, to the extent practicable, to take charge of their own legal affairs. For students with more demanding legal needs, such as felony criminal defense or complicated divorce matters, we offer full representation at substantially reduced rates.

In addition, we provide legal assistance to Student Government and student organizations. We monitor the many contracts between Student Government and visiting performers and lecturers. We write the weekly Legal Affairs column for *The Maine Campus* and participate in seminars and discussions with student organizations in order to help students prevent legal problems. We prepare powers of attorney free of charge for students who are traveling abroad, and we notarize documents. Finally, if you are looking for a bit of career counseling, we always enjoy providing our own insights into a career in the law.

If you are an undergraduate student with a legal question, make sure to use this valuable service. Spread the word to someone you know who may need our help.

Legal Services of Student Government is provided by Curtis & Miller Law Office LLP. Legal Services is located on the lowest level of the Memorial Union. They can be reached at 581-1789 or on FirstClass under Theodore Curtis or David Miller. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis Jr. and David R. Miller.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

TIMBER — Two trees were ripped out of the ground in front of Knox and Oxford Halls by the roots due to strong winds last Wednesday.

Trees downed on UM campus during storm

**By Pattle Barry
For The Maine Campus**

A storm that hit Orono and surrounding areas Wednesday afternoon caused headaches for those who had to clean up the mess.

Two trees fell between Knox and Somerset Hall, said Stewart Harvey, associate executive director for Facilities Management. Many leaves were caught in catch basins, forming water pockets because the water wouldn't drain, he said. Specifically, a catch basin at Balentine Hall would not drain, causing the back door to become flooded.

Of the many roof leaks caused by the storm, most were in windows, said James Williams, roofing supervisor. Much of Thursday was spent caulking window cracks, he said.

"I would say that 85 percent of the leaks caused by the storm involved windows," he said.

Fortunately, many roof leaks occurred on roofs that are still under warranty by the contractors, he said.

There were no reported power outages on campus due to the storm, said Public Safety officer Scott Baillargeon. Some power surges did occur during the day, which may have caused fire alarms at Jenness Hall and at the Class of 1944 building. Some false 911 alarms were triggered during the storm, possibly caused by the power surges, he said. And that wasn't the only unforeseen problem, Baillargeon said.

"Interestingly, a lot of people locked their keys in their vehicles that day, possibly from rushing to get inside," he said.

No substantial damage was caused to university property as a result of the storm. Some carpenters working on other projects helped clear out drains and fallen trees, Harvey said.

"People are here doing maintenance anyway," he said.

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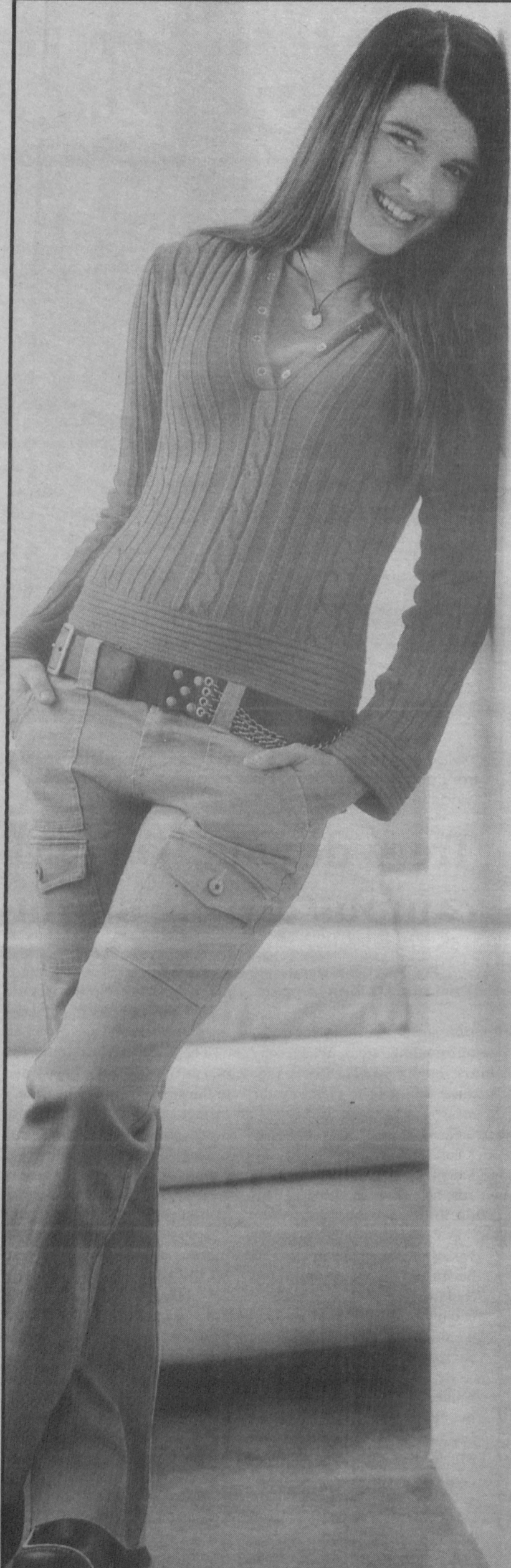
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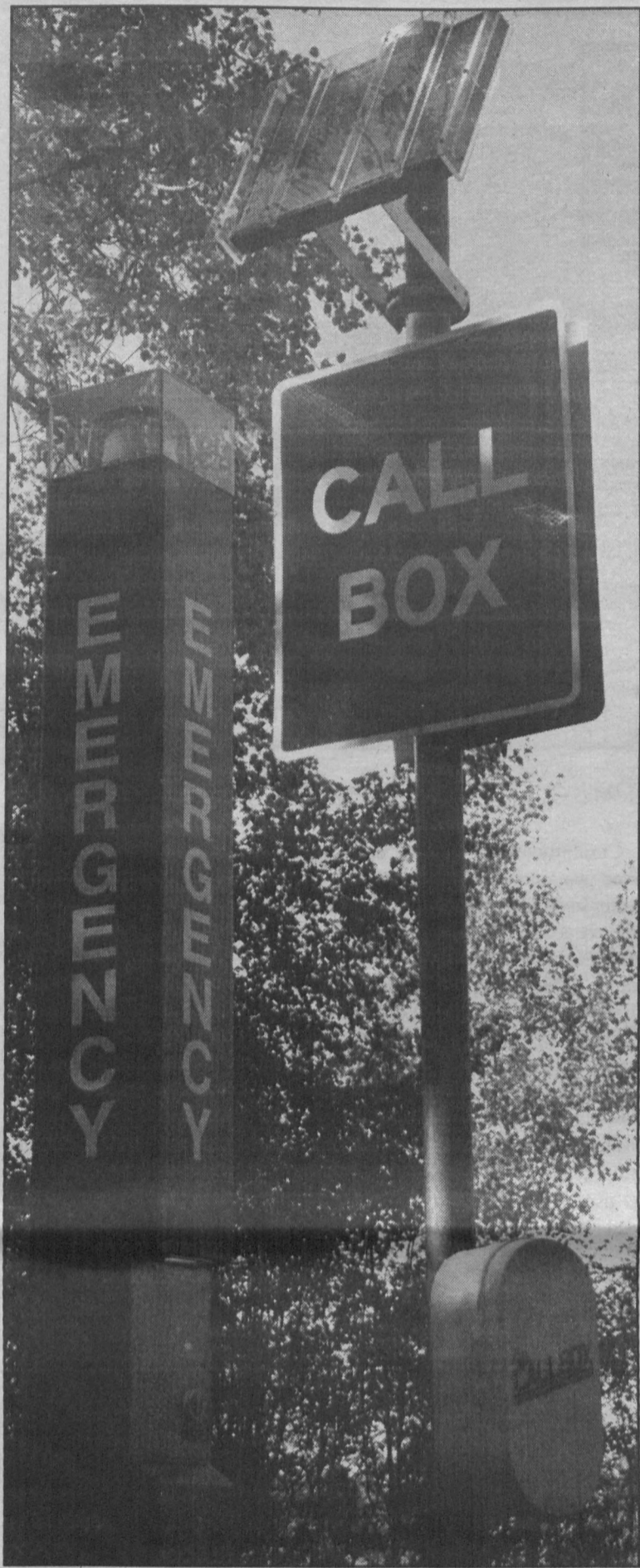


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CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL — New call boxes dot the UMaine campus. In the case of an emergency, people can push a button, setting off the blue strobe light.

New call boxes to protect UM

From SAFETY on page 1

intercom to Public Safety's dispatch center 24 hours per day, seven days per week. In addition, the software provides the call box's exact location.

"Pushing the red emergency button switches the blue light to strobe mode, making it easier for emergency personnel to locate the person needing assistance," March said.

The posts are brown, blending into the campus environment, and are clearly marked "EMERGENCY."

"I have received many compliments and comments of gratitude and comfort from students in wake of the abduction of a Colby College student and her subsequent death," March said.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the call boxes have been put to use, March said.

"A student was cut and bleeding and used the call box to summons assistance and received immediate medical attention," he said.

March also expressed appreciation for UMaine's telecommunications department, specifically coordinator Jerry Glidden, for digging up the ground and installing the call boxes.

In comparison, the University of New Hampshire has 80 emergency boxes, and March said additional call boxes throughout the UMaine campus would be beneficial.

"By working together—telecommunications, provost, students and Public Safety—the partnership comes together to help enhance the safety of the UMaine community," March said. "Working together we can achieve great things."

New electric fence to improve animal safety at Witter farm

From FENCE on page 1

Following charges filed against a UMaine student for the most recent horse assault in September, Wiersma said he considered the surveillance system a good investment.

"I've heard all positive feedback from this purchase," he said. "People have been saying, 'Boy, what a smart move.'"

William Diemer, 20, of Old Town, was summonsed by the UMaine Department of Public Safety on charges of cruelty to animals and criminal trespassing for sexually assaulting a horse at Witter Farm on Sept. 20. Following an unsuccessful search by state police after a staff member allegedly saw Diemer flee from a horse's stall, police used footage from the cameras to identify and later summons Diemer.

"They wouldn't have caught this person without the cameras," Tewhey said.

About half of the perimeter of the farm is already equipped with electric fencing, and remaining areas will be fenced in with four-strand, 50,000-volt line fencing, Wiersma said.

"Touching the fence is like put-

ting your finger in a light bulb socket," Wiersma said. "It's a deterrent. It won't kill anybody."

An electronically-coded fence will also be installed near the top of the hill on the dirt road heading toward the farm.

Small said she thinks the extra precautions will work wonders for keeping intruders out of the farm.

"Our equine and animal science programs are growing tremendously, and this helps to ensure everyone's safety and make them feel safe enough to become a part of Witter," she said.

However, the fence will limit public access to the farm.

"At some point that gate is going to be shut," Tewhey said. "That is unfortunate."

Tewhey and Wiersma said they still agree it is a necessary precaution, despite the inconvenience.

"The surveillance camera did its job in the sense that it caught the person, but he was still in there molesting a horse," Wiersma said. "You cannot fully protect the farm, but I think the fence will be just one more layer of deterrence."

Tewhey, who boards a horse at the farm, said the new safety measures make her feel more reassured of her horse's safety after

hours.

Although the recent horse assaults were the driving force behind further safeguarding Witter Farm, the possibility of bioterrorism was another reason for increasing safety, Wiersma said.

"If anyone had asked me two years ago about something like this happening it would have been the furthest thing from my mind. I just didn't think about it. It was beyond my comprehension," he said. "I really hope we don't have to do anything more."

"I'm very pleased the dollars are being spent and that they are making this investment," Tewhey said.

Contractors have placed bids to build the electric fencing around the perimeter of the farm, which should be completed by the beginning of this winter. Wiersma said he hopes the gate will be completed by next spring.

"Things are moving along. The police and the entire community have taken this very seriously," he said.

"There are so many positives [at Witter Farm] that we will not let the terrible incidents surrounding our animals make us negative," Tewhey said.

Alcohol Awareness Week takes aim at the consequences of abuse

By Mary Payson
For The Maine Campus

One group on campus is using thousands of federal dollars to promote alcohol awareness on campus this week.

Substance Abuse Prevention Services helps students with issues surrounding the use of alcohol and drugs. A branch of this group, the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention Team (ADAPT) will host "Alcohol Awareness Week" Oct. 20 to 24. The event will feature activities geared towards making students more aware of the consequences surrounding alcohol use.

"We aren't going to sit there and tell students 'don't drink' and 'don't do drugs,' but we are going to show them the consequences should they choose to do so," said Gustavo Burkett, graduate assistant for Substance Abuse Prevention Services.

The group has received funding from the Department of Education as well as a two-year \$40,000 grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention.

"Our group is using up the last \$10,000 this semester, and the money was specifically given to work on enforcement and prevention campus-wide and within the community," Burkett said.

The money has been used to hire extra Public Safety officers specifically for enforcement of alcohol and drug laws and to increase community involvement and awareness of alcohol and drug issues concerning UMaine students off-campus.

"We realize student drinking doesn't just happen on campus, and we want the people in Orono and Old Town to be comfortable reporting the parties that are too disruptive," Burkett said.

The group also screens Public Safety reports of students caught drinking on campus. For those 18 and under, the group sends brochures about drinking to their parents.

"We want to remind parents that their job is not done yet," Burkett said. Aside from acting as watchdogs, the group has also used some of its funding for its "Social Norms" campaign, which is "aimed at changing the misperceptions about how everybody drinks," Burkett said.

As part of the campaign, a survey of 456 students was taken to determine how often alcohol consumption occurs on campus. The group is still awaiting the results.

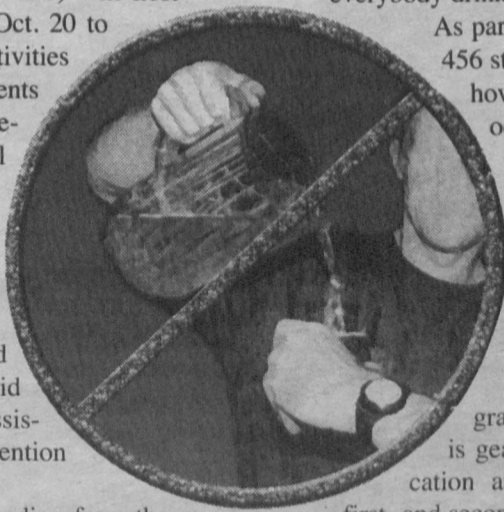
The most recent grant, awarded by the Department of Education to the entire University of Maine System, led to \$10,000 in funding for UMaine.

"We can reapply for this grant next year," Burkett said. "It is geared towards working on education and prevention, especially on first- and second-year students."

The effects of their work so far has begun show, as "dorm damage has gone down from an average of about \$74,000 to about \$34,000," Burkett said.

A booth will be set up in Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, and many activities will take place around campus. "Drunk Jeopardy" will test students' knowledge on the effects of alcohol, and driving go-carts while wearing beer goggles on the mall is designed to show students the dangers of driving drunk. The group is also advertising Campus Activities Board's late night, 9 p.m. to midnight on Thursdays in the Union, as an alternative to drinking.

Anyone with concerns about drug or alcohol use can contact ADAPT or Substance Abuse Prevention Services via FirstClass or call 581-1406.



Collaborative Media Lab to set up shop

From CLUSTER on page 1

ry. In the lab, you can incubate your ideas, then share.

"The most important things will be the ideas that will come out of this," Scott said. "Technology is the instigator of bringing people together. Technology is not the end-all — the goal is to enhance the ideas."

Students who wish to use the lab will have to schedule times to come in. Walk-in use will be discouraged, Scott said.

Since only half of the lab's proposed budget of \$200,000 was approved, the staff may be limited in size and skill.

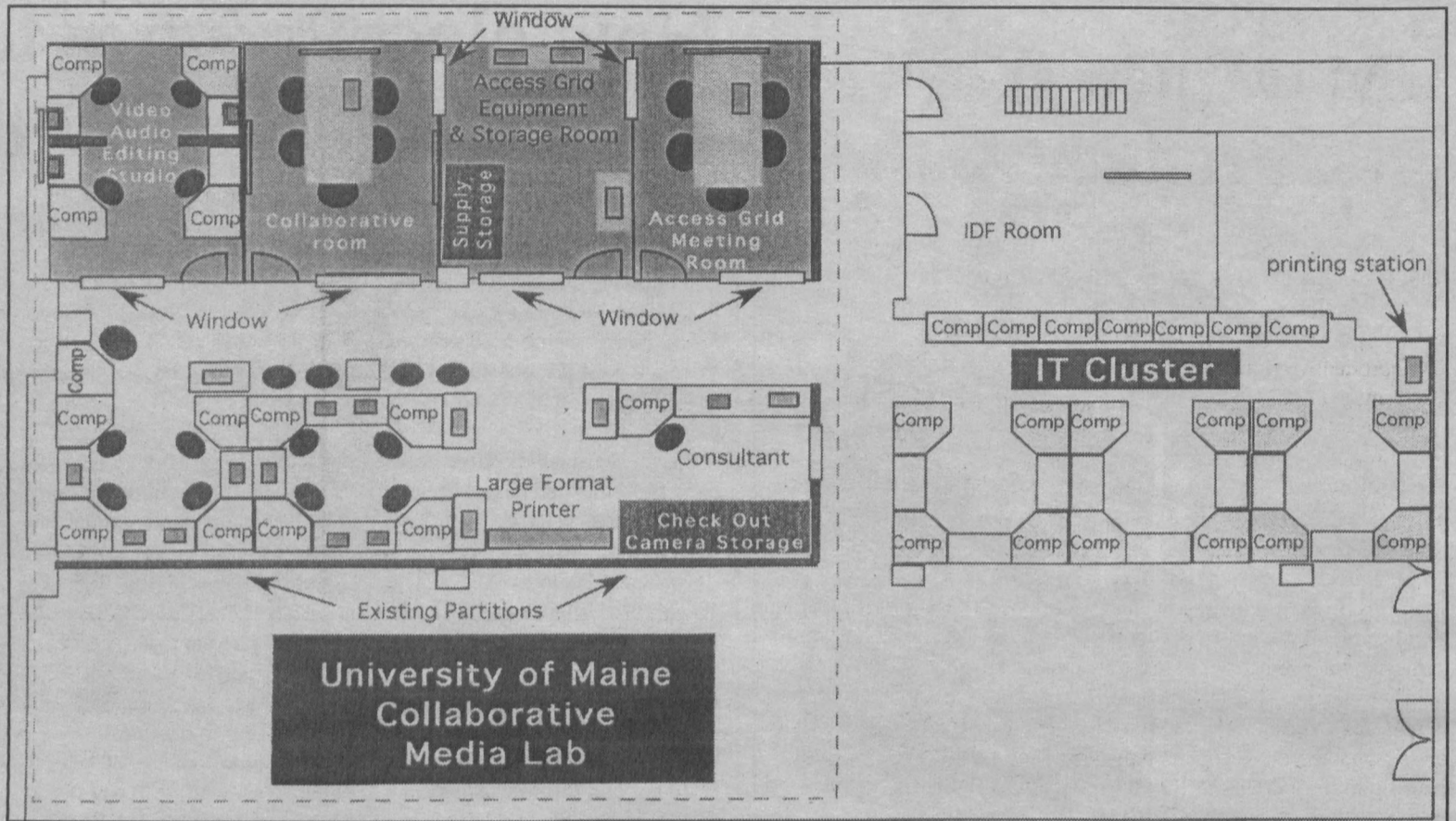
"Trained consultants will still be there to help, but there may not be as many as we'd like," Scott said. "We may be hiring undergraduate [new media students]. Graduate students would be more adept with the knowledge, but funding could limit who we hire."

The limited budget is also forcing Scott to reduce how much equipment will be offered in the lab, as well as the size of the lab. Originally planned to replace the entire library IT computer cluster, the lab is now slated to take over just the section formerly occupied by 21 Macintosh computers.

The plan leaves only 14 Macs available for cluster use, located in Memorial Union. The computers that occupied the space previously are now being farmed out to other departments on campus, according to Robin Shaler, of the IT staff.

Both Scott and Shaler said they are not excited about what the location means for students who depend on the clusters.

"The library cluster is a heavily-used cluster," Shaler said. "We have



COURTESY DOCUMENT • MIKE SCOTT

A schematic of the planned Collaborative Media Lab, which will be located on the first floor of Fogler Library.

statistics that show that it was and is a heavily-used location. It's unfortunate that students lost that many computers."

Scott said since the media lab is not a cluster, the library might not be the best location.

"We need a facility like this and it needs to be able to grow," he said. "Presently, it's very constrained. The library is quiet and pristine, but in collaboration, you want excitement and discussion."

"The computers in the clusters have quite a few academically-related applications on them that students may not have at home," Shaler said. "UM has a significant percentage of non-traditional students, and the chances of them having those applications on their computers at home is small," she said.

To respond to the loss of cluster computers, the library purchased 10

new laptops that can be taken out of the media resource lab on the second floor of the library, according to Rumery. The laptops can run Microsoft Office and FirstClass and students can print through the Pharos system. However, the computers lack specific programs like CAD, used by engineering majors, Fathom, a math program, and SPSS, a statistics program.

"We didn't want to replace one student need with another," Scott said.

Shaler said she supposes the need for word processing computers is not being met at the university as a result of the new lab.

"The new lab is exciting and there is a need for it, but it would have been nice if an alternative location had been provided for the cluster computers. That still might happen," Shaler said.

Currently, there are 20 new Windows computers in the IT Center in the library, and other stations are located in the library and around campus for specific programs. The computer lab in Memorial Union is also still open.

Shaler said consultants in the Union and Fogler labs report that those computers are usually full most of the day.

IT has also opened a computer center at 121 Lengyel Hall for public use during specific evening hours. All students can use the computers, which can run specific software formerly offered by the Fogler

Macs, during the following hours: Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursdays from 4 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 4 to 9 p.m. New media students have been hired to provide support during these hours.

Despite the cluster issue, various delays and the less-than-ideal location, Scott is optimistic about the lab.

"This is what I would consider the tip of the iceberg at looking at how technology affects and contributes to other disciplines," Scott said. "The question is just whether we have stamina to sustain this vision and build this," he said.

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UM women speak out on reproductive rights

Women at the University of Maine will join thousands of other young women across the country, speaking out about issues affecting reproductive rights and sexual freedom on Oct. 23.

In conjunction with the Women's Resource Center, the Student Women's Association aims to educate the community about the right to make choices on a full range of issues that affect women's lives. UMaine students will be able to get information on safe sex, voter registration, reproductive services and political action next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the Union. On the day of action, the powerful HBO film "If These Walls Could Talk" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the COE room in the Union and it will be followed by a brief discussion. Students should also take note of the "graveyard exhibit," displaying outlines of bodies with the names of women who have died because they were denied their reproductive rights, and doctors and clinic workers who have died as a result of clinic violence.

"We will be educating the community about restrictions on our right to control our own bodies," said Rachel Warner, event chair. "It's exciting to have the support from community organi-

zations and to know that young women all over the country on the same day will be organizing and activating on the same issues that we are."

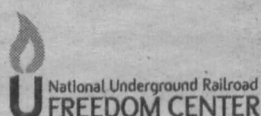
The day is planned in conjunction with the 10th annual "National Young Women's Day of Action." On Oct. 23, young women at more than 300 colleges, universities, high schools and community groups will focus national attention on women's reproductive rights. Across the country, events will take place to spotlight access to abortion for all women, but particularly for low-income and young women. Activists will speak out about issues that affect reproductive and sexual freedom in their communities, including welfare and immigration reform, education, racial justice, jobs, violence, and lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender rights. One of the goals of the Day of Action is to connect all of these issues and create a network of empowered young women.

For information about either the National Day of Action or about other activities for women, call SWA chair Kassie Merrill at 581-1510, e-mail her on FirstClass, or call Mina Trudeau, National Coordinator for NYW-DOA at (413) 559-5859.

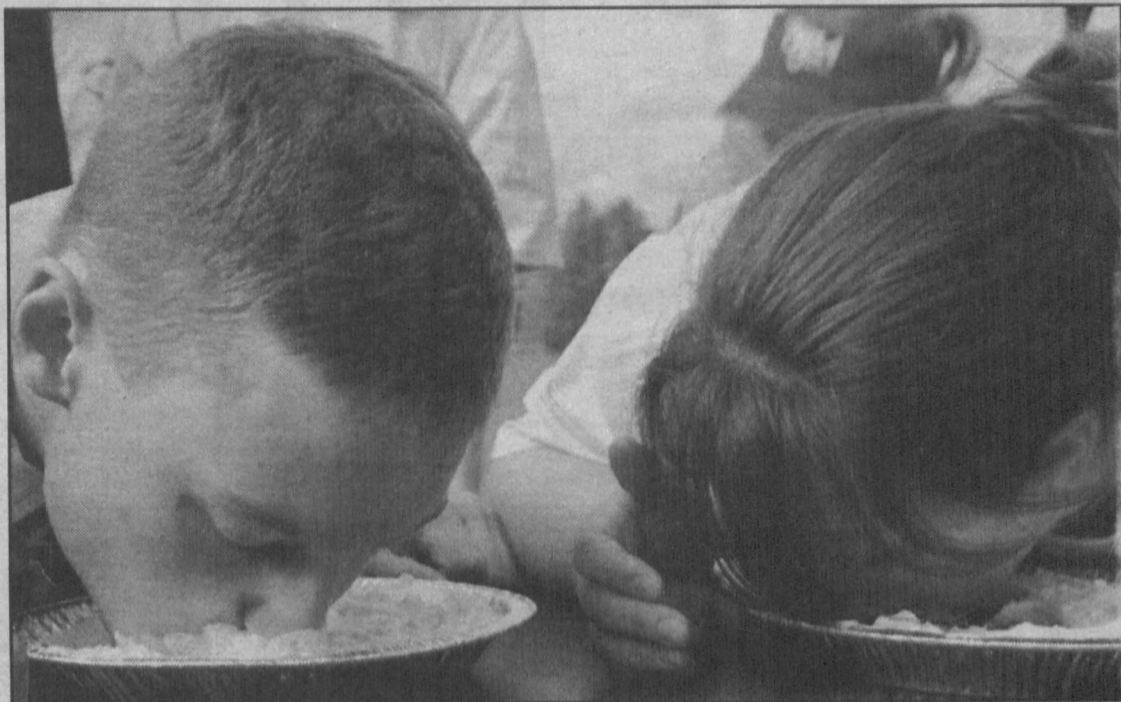
Compiled from staff reports.

"He's a very articulate ~~black~~ man."

Together we can stamp out prejudice. It only takes one voice to make a difference. Find yours at www.freedomcenter.org



Pie in the face



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

PIE RACE — First-year, Sam Dill and second-year Shannon Levesque rush to eat an entire chocolate cream pie at Southside Field Day on Sunday. Activities included ultimate frisbee, kickball, volleyball, tug-o-war and the pie eating contest.

Bookstore initiates program to fight theft; 'intelligent' methods planned

By Angela Flandaca
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine's bookstore will begin a campaign against book theft on Nov. 1 with its "Stamp Out Book Theft" program.

As part of the SOBT program, students will use materials provided by University Bookstore to stamp personal information into their books in invisible ink. If a book is stolen and the thief attempts to return it during buy-back days, Bookstore officials will be warned and can identify the real owner.

Ian Carlson, a University Bookstore employee and third-year secondary education and English student, will visit various locations on campus to promote awareness of book theft and the SOBT program. He said he hopes the program will be mobile, including travel to dining commons, residence halls, Greek houses and other organizations' meetings in order to convince a greater number of students to stamp their books.

Stations will also be set up at Bookstore cash registers and at the Public Safety police substation in Memorial Union.

"I'm really excited about being a mobile task force and really getting out there," Carlson said. "Book theft is a problem and I think the way we're going about handling it is an intelligent way."

The program originated from West Texas A&M University. Within two semesters of implementing the SOBT program, book theft decreased significantly at the school, according to former West Texas A&M Bookstore Director Bill Hockensmith, who is now the director of the UMaine Bookstore.

"We got to the point there where we weren't getting any more complaints of book theft," he said.

Proven to be an effective program, SOBT seemed appropri-

ate to implement at UMaine due to several reported book thefts in recent years, Hockensmith said.

"No one thinks they're going to be victimized, but it happens and it happens here a lot," Hockensmith said.

At least six book thefts are reported to the Bookstore or UMaine's Public Safety each year. However, Hockensmith said students do not report most book thefts.

"If this campus is average, compared to other colleges, it was probably about 200 cases of book theft," Hockensmith said.

Bookstore textbook manager Minya Lynch said she does not hear many book thefts reported, despite the frequency of the problem.

"I'm hoping with this program, in cooperation with Public Safety, we are going to hear about a lot more reports," Lynch said.

"Book theft is a huge issue and it's a serious issue," Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell said. "If people know we're doing the stamping of books, it will decrease book thieves from stealing," Mitchell said.

If a book is stolen, students are encouraged to report the theft to either Public Safety or the Bookstore. If a book has been stamped with the invisible ink and a thief attempts to sell it back during buy-back at the end of the semester, a flag will come up on the Bookstore's computer indicating that the book was reported stolen.

The Bookstore also has the capability to research whether the thief was in the class that the stolen book was for and if the book was indeed stolen. With enough evidence, Public Safety can pursue theft charges.

Even if stolen books are not stamped, students are encouraged to report any thefts because the Bookstore has other means of

determining suspects.

The SOBT program is co-sponsored by the Bookstore and Public Safety. Mitchell is working with Carlson to promote the program, beginning next month.

The Bookstore will cover all material costs for the program, which are expected to be about \$200 to start and about \$75 per semester thereafter, Hockensmith said. Employee labor for the program will be about \$600 per semester. The total for each year will be about \$1,500.

"It's money well spent," Hockensmith said.

Hockensmith said students have come to his office in tears because their books were stolen.

"I don't like seeing that. I want to stop the book thieves," Hockensmith said. "This is a program to do that and to protect our students once they buy books and leave the Bookstore."

The goal of the SOBT program is to make it "too dangerous for book thieves to stay in business," Hockensmith said.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful program," Lynch said. "Once we get it going, it's just going to be more and more successful each semester."

The program could also save the Bookstore money, as Hockensmith figures the store loses about \$5,000 each year due to stolen books being sold back during buy-back. Still, Hockensmith said he is more concerned with the cost of theft to students.

"Students can't afford to buy books twice at the price they're at," Hockensmith said.

Organizations, residence halls or Greek Life members are encouraged to contact Carlson on FirstClass to set up a meeting to stamp students' books.

"I'm proud to be a part of a bookstore program that's doing things for the student body out of its own pocket," Carlson said. "I think it will be very successful."

EDITORIAL

Fountain of problems

When university officials made the decision to re-design Memorial Union, they intended the resulting building to serve as a beautiful and functional meeting place for students, faculty and staff.

While improvements continue to be made on the building and the surrounding landscaping, university officials should take more interest in the upkeep of the existing structure. In particular the cascading fountain should be regularly cleaned and refilled.

In recent weeks, the fountain has lost much of its charm due to the buildup of foreign substances and impurities.

For the union to maintain its status as an epicenter of student activity, the aesthetic features of the Union should be maintained with a keener eye. While the addition of picnic tables and flowers have done wonders to the appeal of the exterior of the Union, a stagnant pond next to the Bookstore will do little to encourage patronage.

Media lab moves

The new collaborative media laboratory to be installed in Fogler is a good idea, but will be counterproductive due to its location.

Students will not be able to converse and collaborate freely in the quiet library, and Fogler's limited available space will prohibit any expansion of the lab, which means opportunities for improvement and growth will not be acted upon.

The new lab will also cut down on 21 cluster Macintosh computers, leaving students with only 14 for their use, in Memorial Union.

A better solution would be to move the lab to Memorial Union, which is a central campus location that already houses multiple student organization offices and computer clusters — ideal places to collaborate on a project.

The university is making good on its promise to deliver a high-quality media lab to students, but it will not reach its potential by being hidden away in the hushed corridors of Fogler.



20-something tests airlines

That C-4 tastes a lot like Play-Doh

Leave it to a college student to shake the country up. I'm not talking about staging a mass protest or even a sit-out of some sort. No, I'm talking about grabbing the government by the balls and squeezing — letting them know that we aren't so impressed with "security."

A 20-year-old from Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., whose name is not being released, decided that he didn't like what our government was professing: that airport and airplane security has improved since Sept. 11.

For the hermits who don't keep up with the news, this young man placed "suspicious materials" on two separate Southwest

MARSHALL DURY



OPINION EDITOR

Airlines planes. The plastic bags were filled with box cutters, Play-Doh containers filled with a clay-like substance that was supposed to visually mimic plastic explosives and suntan lotion bottles filled with bleach. According to cnn.com, a corresponding note was left in each bag stating that the incidents were supposed to "challenge the [Transportation Security Administration's] checkpoint security procedures."

I say mission accomplished. Part of me knows that this kid shouldn't have been gallivanting around an airport with box cutters and substances that look like explosives. I'm sure he didn't appreciate the amount of force and stress the FBI and TSA have put him under with the investigation in the past few days. Something deep inside of me, though, says this kid should be commended for his actions — maybe some sort of a tax break?

E-mails that were used to confirm the young man's identity said that his actions were a part of the grand concept of "civil disobedience." I suppose there will be no plea-bargaining if this kid

See PLANE GAG page 9

Letters to the Editor

•Freedom: worth \$1.50

Marshall Dury, I have never watched NASCAR, nor have I ordered anything from Starbucks, yet somehow I was still "American" enough to serve in the United States Navy. I was at the Naval Weapon Station near Charleston, S.C. on Sept. 11, 2001. In a matter of hours, we were face to face with harsh realities. Not one sailor at my

command knew exactly what was going on, but all knew that things would never be the same.

The emotions that the men and women of the U.S. Military felt on that day may be hard to understand. After all, you weren't on a military base when it happened. You were probably here, at the University of Maine, watching the story unfold in some seemingly dis-

tant far away land. The words "high alert," or "threat condition delta," mean nothing to an English major. To the U.S. Military, it means you can't get home without driving through numerous checkpoints and having your car searched by guards with shotguns and assault rifles.

Amidst all this chaos, however, there was some order. The

See LETTERS page 9

A letter to our leader

Republican confession

AARON SKILLING



PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Dear Mr. President,

You are the worst thing to happen to this country since the crack in the Liberty Bell. Call me a Dixie Chick, but you've made a mockery of our country. The powerful countries of this world laugh at us, while members of third world countries are strapping bombs to themselves in order to kill Americans. Now that is powerful hate. I don't blame them either, I'd hate someone who tried to take over my country.

Speech after speech, you stand there with your empty head, making up words and making me wish that I lived overseas. A man who can't read a teleprompter deserves to re-live second through 12th grade. In a recent interview, the First Lady revealed a poem that you had written to her while she was on a five-day, solo trip to Europe to celebrate the National Book Festival. During this trip, your wife was photographed while having her hand kissed by French President, Jacques Chirac. According to cnn.com, you penned the following poem, which is a superb display of the thin depth of your intelligence.

"Roses are red / Violets are blue / Oh my, lump in the bed / How I've missed you. Roses are redder / Bluer am I / Seeing you kissed by that charming French guy. The dogs and the cat, they missed you too / Barney's still mad you dropped him, he ate your shoe / The distance, my dear, has been such a barrier / Next time you want an adventure, just land on a carrier."

How f*cking sweet. Well Mr. Bush, I took time out of my busy day to write you a poem myself. I'm not a poet by any means, but I think it's far more romantic than your ill-attempt at writing. Here goes:

See POEM page 9

www.maine-campus.com

Letters

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

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Plane gag

from page 8

goes to trial, but I like the way he thinks. Was what he did worth the millions of heart rates that increased tenfold after the bags were discovered? Probably not, but then again, the saying goes "be the change you want to see in the world."

This kid saw something that bothered him. He knew airport security blew just as much as it did before Sept. 11. Was it necessary to take the lengths he did in recreating a tense situation? No. But if anything, the overindulgent recreation only drove his point home all the better.

Sadly, words don't get shit done. Congress can have countless debates and amendments to pointless laws until the cows come home. This kid did a decade's worth of political lobbying in the matter of two or three days. It begs reminding, however, that certain laws in this country are set up to protect people. If you have little Johnny College running around trying to prove his political and moral message to the

TSA, you open the door to a bunch of other little psychos who may improperly connect their watches to a pile a Play-Doh and blow a plane up on the tarmac.

Deep down, this kid feels like a modern day Robin Hood. Instead of stealing gold, we're talking about productivity and knowledge. What he's stealing, though, isn't going to the poor. Rather, it's going to the people who need it the most: politicians.

What's the point in having tighter security at airports if we're just going to find ways to cut back on work and skim money off the top? If George W. Bush and the cyborg-esque Donald H. Rumsfeld don't feel like making laws that they strove to implement work for the people, then get the hell out of the way. I'm sure there are enough college students out there who have something to say. It would appear as though college students can get it done without bullshitting the American people.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

Poem

from page 8

*Roses are red, violets are blue,
I'd have American pride if it weren't for you.
Sugar is white, coal is black,
So where are those weapons they hid in Iraq?
What's the matter George,
dropped on your head?
You refer to your wife as a lump in the bed.
You chauvinist bigot, oil-hungry schmuck,
In only a year you'll be a lame duck.
No strategerie sir, could help you,
poor clown, I ain't voting for you this next time around.*

Why in God's name your wife would recite your embarrassing poem to a CNN reporter is beyond me, but it only shadows your humiliating reign as the most powerful man in the world. If I were in your cabinet, I would have begged you to resign by now. You are a disgrace to the American

people and I will never understand how you managed to graduate from high school. Perhaps that's what we should be focusing on, better educating our own people, instead of throwing 80+ billion dollars toward rebuilding Iraq. I'm a Republican at heart, and even I wish "Barney" would go at you like a white tiger on Roy. What does that say?

For the American people who wish to read your embarrassing poem from a more direct source, they can access it at www.cnn.com/2003/ALLPOLITICS/10/03/bush.poem.ap/. I praise the fathers of our country that I can criticize you and live to tell about it. If only you could hold a candle to them.

Sincerely,
Aaron Skilling

Letters

from page 8

support of the American people held us higher than ever before. People would walk up to us on the street and thank us for serving. They rose flags on their porches and lawns. They even stuck bumper stickers on the back of their cars. And every time that I saw one of those stickers, I knew the driver supported the U.S. Military.

I'm glad that people say they will never forget Sept. 11. I'm glad that people admit to their pride as an American. I'm glad that people are willing to spare a few dollars to show it.

I don't think any business should get rich for exploiting people's beliefs after a tragedy like Sept. 11. I don't think any business did get rich. A lot of money from Sept. 11 propaganda materials went to foundations and funds to help with rebuilding. Should you have to pay money to

show patriotism? No. You can scream the song "God Bless America," out your car window for free. But it's not hurting anything to spend a few dollars on a bumper sticker and save the town from my horrible singing voice.

Pride is something that a lot of countries have, but America, I think, has the most. Too much pride is possibly a fault of Americans. When Al-Qaida attacks again, we will see another surge of patriotism, and if patriotism is "disgusting" to you, Mr. Dury, then I suggest you casually slip out of the Nalgene bottle-toting, granola-eating, anti-everything-American stereotype and do something to help the country that gives you the freedom to call a patriotic bumper sticker "disgusting."

Seth Mitchell
Freshman computer science major

State or state park?

Greed: Coming to a town near you

ANDRE
SIROIS

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

mer months that ascends to between five to 10 times that amount of people. Is that stable? Does that produce a good community? Does that phenomenon mean that there are copious jobs from October to April? The answer is clearly no.

The casino poses a plethora of problems for Southern Maine where again the rest of the state benefits from the taxes and we'll be the toilet paper that big business wipes its ass with. Don't get me wrong: I'm all for reparations for Native Americans, but there should be productive alternatives. I'm not one to promote further American decadence through gambling, as we're already in an inescapable vortex of moral erosion.

If you don't know, Southern Mainers will be forced to deal with more pollution, drunk driving, and local businesses will suffer. Is this really what we want for the future of Maine, a state who in my mind is consciously a step ahead of the Union? Sanford is in my backyard and my town will pay in virtue and beauty while Las Vegas pulls in the cash using the Natives as a ploy to implicitly cash in on another region. Personally, I say the reparations should come out of the

pockets of America's 10 percenters as their wallets are filled by the bloody hands of genocide in perpetual manifest destiny.

I mentioned domestic imperialism, a term that I coined to represent people from other states monopolizing and exploiting the Maine coast. Most of the coastal properties are owned by out-of-staters and if you don't believe me then take a drive by my 'hood. In 1820, Maine gained sovereignty from Massachusetts and it is possible that 200 years later they will have rejoined. Our property value has skyrocketed, but in that process our taxes have, too. Long-time local families must now sell estates, as they're unable to pay the tax prices. Out-of-staters — particularly people from Massachusetts, where property value has jumped nearly 200 percent recently — buy up the real estate and bask in their own opulence. Soon, Southern Maine will be building vertically rather than horizontally.

These problems can be worked on tangibly and the first step is to vote no on the casino referendum. The second is to understand problems outside of your personal realm. In my opinion it's a question of happiness versus money. Tourism is unavoidable, but Maine's moral value is undoubtedly ebbing in the name of corporate capital and greed. Is this what you really want?

Andre Sirois is a graduate student in communications.

China cowboys up

Making space safe for the commies

ANTHONY
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

As you may or may not have noticed, we've just been "Punk'd" by the commies. I'm talking about the space race, which you probably thought was over — wrong. You were probably always told that the competition was between the United States and the Soviet Union — wrong. China was still making up its mind between basic human rights and sending up a lucky bastard into orbit.

As you may or may not recall, those crazy Russians were our cold war friends. They were communists at the time of the space race too — not so much anymore. What they're also not so much anymore is active in space. Not to fear, citizen! China has now taken hold of this valued role, having sent up what's being called a "taikonaut" this past Thursday in an aircraft called Shenzhou five. Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, a fighter pilot in the Peoples Liberation Army, joined the hallowed ranks of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and astronaut Alan Shepard as the first of their kind.

There's nothing inherently wrong in this. In fact there seems to be everything right in it. What

harm could another nation do in achieving this? The conspiracy theorists would have you believe that China is planning nothing more than global domination with this diabolical move. By the way, "conspiracy theorist" is sometimes justifiably synonymous with "nut." But in the end, this is good news for China, and potentially good news for us in the United States.

Why, you ask? Ever since the Columbia tragedy in February, the grumbling here has been to question whether the NASA program should be continued. After all, it "wastes" a lot of money on projects that at best have peripheral benefits to the ordinary man, who critics believe would best profit from the money currently going into the agency's coffers. Why fund something that has such potential for disaster? This is the kind of roadblock experimental science has always faced. There's no way we should let a setback stop us.

Alas, there's another country in the mix. With this latest space milestone arriving at a time when our own efforts appear vulnerable, I think it's as good a time as any to reignite the old drive — the initiative that landed Neil Armstrong on the moon in 1969. There's never been another successful mission there, and talk about dropping in on Mars has been on the horizon forever. The best we've got right now is the International Space Station, not to mention the various probes, satellites, and telescopes. The ISS at least signifies progress thanks to the cooperative effort that sees us working hand in hand with the Russians, who were once our rivals.

China's achievement will hopefully reinvigorate the space race. It won't be the same, of course, beyond the fact that there's once more a country looking to make space safe for commies. So let's get the show back on the road here already. Next stop will hopefully be the final frontier. You know what I'm talking about: Uranus.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

Style

Mocking Maine, Marley style

By Kyle Webster
Style Editor

The Maine Center for the Arts came close to selling out on Saturday as native Mainer and comedian Bob Marley performed his signature, Maine-oriented comedy act.

The show began with a contest from the sponsoring radio station, WKIT, where a woman was invited on stage to win her weight in quarters. She sat on a scale while fake, goofy security guards loaded a total of \$5500 on the opposite end.

"If someone says something shit the bed, it doesn't mean there's shit in the bed. It means it's broke. Like, 'Hey, how's the truck?' 'Eh, it shit the bed.'"

Following this, comedian and Portland native George Hamm performed a short set to open up for Marley. He touched on modern issues, such as the war in Iraq, and poked fun at Maine.

Before Marley got on stage, a giant screen opened up and a short video depicting his trip home was showed. In this video, he stopped at various points all across the country and asked people how to get to Maine. One woman responded to him by ask-

ing, "What is Maine?"

The crowd responded with rampant laughter when Marley burst onto stage wearing a UMaine hockey jersey, UMaine colored pants and a UMaine hat and said he had hit up the bookstore prior his arrival.

He then touched on such things as his performing in Iraq for the troops, his parents and the prospect of a casino in Maine.

"Considering we're the third poorest state, we'll be the only state with 10 cent blackjack tables," he said.

He then went on to talk about various Maine sayings, such as 'Jesus jumped us Christ.'

"What? Is he running hurdles or something?" he asked. "He's good. He plays for Chevrus."

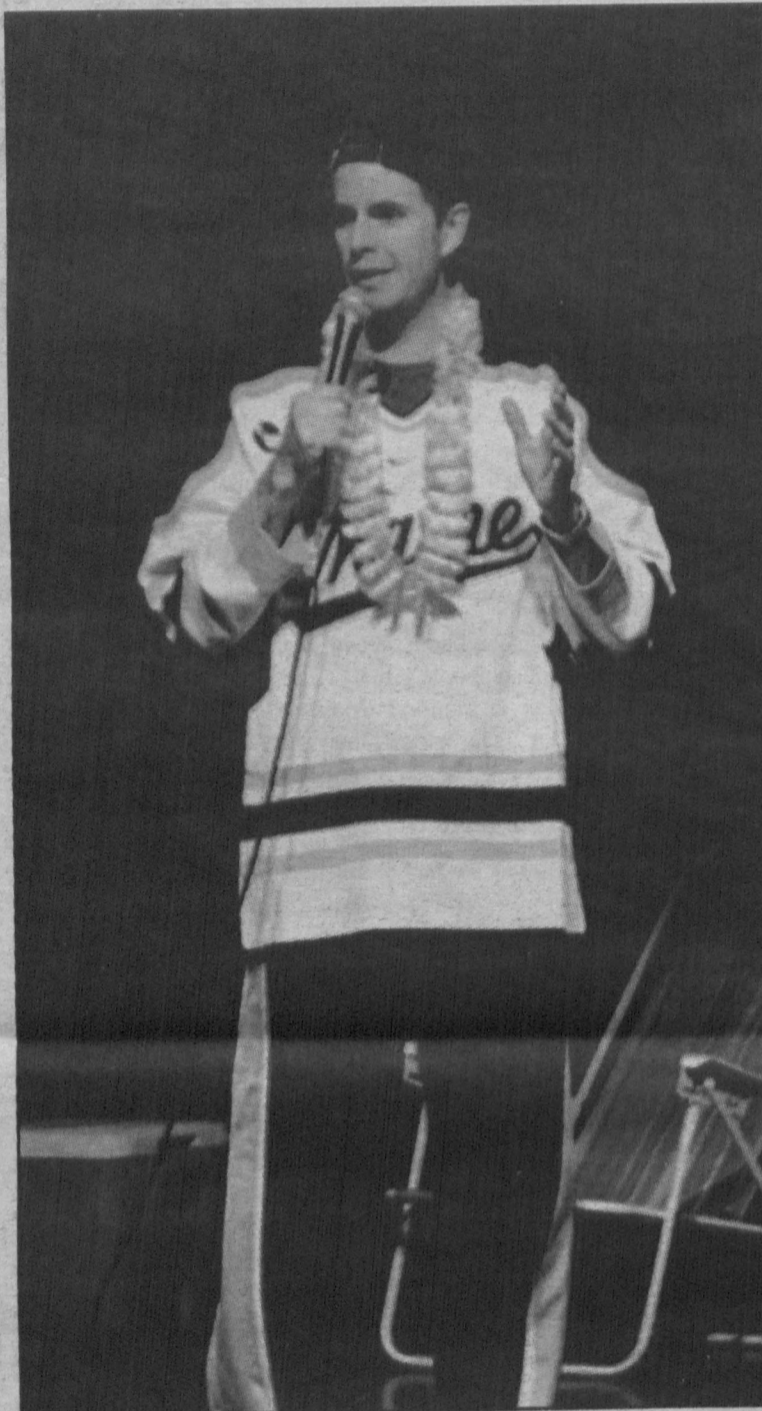
He touched on other sayings, including ones he says he'd like to see become popular again.

"We've lost some words," he said. "I'm trying to bring them back. Like dink... No one knew what it meant, but you didn't want to be a dink."

He then said he wanted to educate the out-of-staters by explaining some local sayings.

"If someone says something shit the bed, it doesn't mean there's shit in the bed. It means it's broke. Like, 'hey, how's the truck?' 'Eh, it shit the bed.'"

At the end the show, the nearly sold out crowd stood up to offer him an enthusiastic standing ovation. As the crowds filtered out, he sat in the lobby and signed CDs. He engaged in some small talk, and promised to many people, "I'll be back next year."



CAMPUS PHOTO • KYLE WEBSTER
YOU BASTARD— Bob Marley performs at the Maine Center for the Arts to a nearly sold out crowd Saturday night.

FASHION SENSE

Layers of sex appeal

By Ian Burke
For The Maine Campus

Fall is one of the fashion industry's biggest-selling seasons due to the colder weather and bright colors that come along with it. This leaves the pallet open for designers to use many colors. Unfortunately, most fall outfits consist of dull colors and browns. Don't worry though; if you want to be noticed this fall, spice it up. Colors have become very powerful and sexy in the past few years. People have been using more vibrant expressive colors to be noticed and it works. Now let's be honest with ourselves here — we go to the University of Maine, so, it gets cold. It gets really cold. But the beauty of fall and winter is that you can always put on more layers.

With the right eye, layers can be sexy, but if used incorrectly, they can cause mayhem. Keep your layers simple and warm, yet sexy.

When you are choosing all your sexy vibrant colors, make sure the colors work together. The last thing you want is to be the laughing stock of your friends because you mixed your colors wrong. As hard as we try to make it work, mixing greens and reds rarely ever works, so instead of risking it, just stay with familiar and comfortable colors.

Colors that speak loud and clear are ones that are not commonly surrounding you. Working from the natural pallet of your surroundings works sometimes, but you are mostly left with some flat yellows, browns and burgundies. These colors are good in their own way, yet if you are looking to be seen this fall you need to be bold. Some colors that catch the eye are greens, purples and some blues. These colors are not as commonly seen outside in the fall, so the eye has a hard time disregarding them.

Something that always catches attention in the fall are boots. And no — not your old winter boots from L.L. Bean. I am referring to the tall black streamlined boots that make heads turn. These are also functional in the sense that they allow for a person to wear bulkier, warmer socks without them being visible.

Most importantly with fashion is functionality. Make sure you are comfortable and warm this fall because frostbite is one of the least sexy things a person can have, despite what your friends tell you.

Art features people-watching at Carnegie exhibit

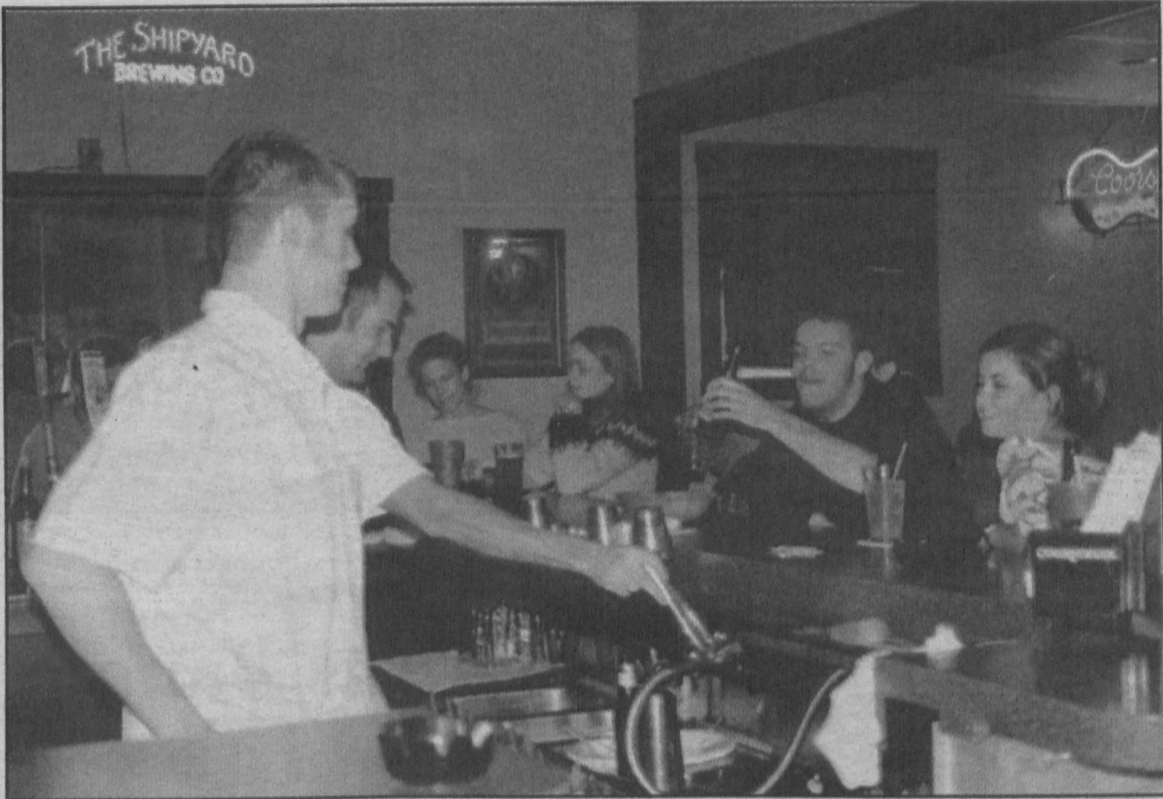
By Elizabeth Maloney-Hawkins
Art Critic

Have you ever been a "people watcher?" Close observation is key through the eyes of Robert Birmelin in his exhibit at Carnegie Hall, *In the City — States of Mind*.

Birmelin articulately catches a slice of city life in each drawing and acrylic wash. He plays with perspective and transparency in most of his pieces. In "Child's View", he pushes the use of perspective so that you are looking up at a woman, and highlights stream through her hair and reflect off of the men's heads in the background. This vibrant color from the highlights almost seem childlike because of the strong contrast of yellow from the black and white acrylic wash.



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO
PEOPLE WATCHING— Dan Sandweiss and his son Andy, observe the works of Robert Birmelin at Carnegie Hall on Friday for the opening reception of the exhibit



BAR hopping



A user's guide to Old Town bars

By Meredith McIntire
For The Maine Campus

Armed once again with a pad of paper and a few friends, I set out Saturday night to find the best bars in the area. This time I hit up the Old Town area: the Chocolate Grille, Number Ten North Main and the Riverfront Pub.

CHOCOLATE GRILLE

When we arrived at the Chocolate Grille around 10 p.m., it was already jam-packed with people. The bar area of this restaurant is dimly lit with trendy-style lighting and Christmas lights that give the place a great ambiance. The clientele comprised a wide range of ages and appearances, including a few college students, but mostly middle-

aged locals. The light music in the background was nice but was drowned out by the chatter around us. The bartender said the Bob Marley show had made this Saturday night busier than usual.

The menu listed a wide assortment of drinks. One thing that sets the Chocolate Grille apart from other bars is the clever names their drinks have, such as "University Intellectual" and "Frostbite." They also had the staple drinks like an Alabama Slammer and a Long Island Iced Tea. I had trouble deciding what drink to get, but I finally settled on a "Jamaica Me Crazy." This drink was listed on the menu as their most popular cocktail and it was easy to see why. The drink was mixed with Bacardi Light Dry Rum, Captain Morgan Spiced Rum, Malibu Coconut Rum and orange,

pineapple and cranberry juices as well as a splash of Sprite and Midori. These ingredients blended well.

Costs for drinks run roughly \$4 to \$5.50. Shots range from about \$3 to \$5 depending on the type and quality of alcohol. They also have several types of margaritas and martinis.

In addition to the full bar, there was a wide assortment of wines, ranging in price from \$48 to \$14 a bottle and \$3.60 to \$7.25 a glass. The Grille has all the typical draft beer you would expect to see at a bar, like Budweiser and Sam Adams, and also some more exotic ones, like Murphy's Irish Stout and Boddington's English Pub Ale. Beer ranges in price from \$2.75 for a bottle or draft to \$4.25 for a 22 ounce microbrew.

(Top left) **BOTTOMS UP**— Bartenders mark Rogers (left) and Nick McCann (behind) cater to the Riverfront patrons Friday night.

(Top right) **ON DRAFT**— Mike Camire, bartender at the Chocolate Grille, serves up a Bud Light from their thirteen beers on draft.

(Bottom right) **THE DIME** — Hans Larsson pours his buddy Mike Hart a beer Friday night at Number Ten North Main. The Local bar tends to be popular for UMaine students on Thursday nights because of the weekly Karaoke event.

CAMPUS PHOTOS • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

The Chocolate Grille was a great place to go but was not the place I wanted to spend the night. It has a very classy touch to it, but just doesn't have that college bar atmosphere that most students are looking for.

RIVERFRONT PUB

After the Grille, we followed the Penobscot River and found our-

selves at the backdoor of the Riverfront Pub. As soon as we walked in the door we were greeted by rap music playing on the jukebox and college students everywhere. The owner, Warren, was at the bar and seemed to really enjoy talking with all of his patrons. I felt more comfortable and loved the atmos-

See **BAR HOPPING** on page 13

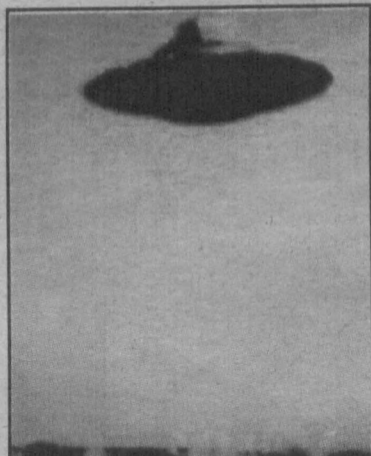
The truth is out there

Guest lecturer to speak on UFOs Monday

Robert Hastings, a nationally-recognized UFO researcher, will be presenting a lecture entitled "UFOs — The Hidden History" on Monday at 7 p.m. in 100 Donald P Corbett Business Building.

His lecture uses government documents that were released due to the Freedom of Information Act. In addition to this, his own experiences and research, as well as the research done by others, are used to show the true possibilities of the existence of UFOs.

"My own extensive research on UFOs spans a period of nearly 30 years," Hasting said. "And results from my witnessing an important - and still classified - incident at



COURTESY PHOTO • KRUG.COM
IDENTIFIED— Robert Hastings will be delivering a lecture about UFOs on Monday at UMaine.

Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., in 1967, which convinced me of the reality of UFOs, and our government's secret interest in them."

Hastings has toured around the country giving this lecture on more than 600 college campuses. He presented a lecture on UFOs in 1987 here on campus and more than 350 people attended, making it one of the most attended guest lectures in recent years.

Other colleges have praised his lecture, calling it "a definite hit" and "exciting and interesting."

This event is being sponsored by Student Entertainment

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Don't mess with 'Texas' Slasher re-make delivers thrills

By Derek Francis
Movie Critic

I've been a fan of horror films ever since my mom first let me borrow the original production of "The Mummy" from the kid down the street. I was 8 years old then. Four years later my dad let me stay up late to see my first slasher film, "Friday the 13th." Needless to say, I have been hooked on the genre ever since.

But it wasn't until my freshman year of college circa 1999 that I dared to rent the original slasher flick, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." The last frame of that 1974 version with Leatherface wielding his chainsaw as the sun rose in the backdrop chills me even as I type this review.

In the 2003 remake, five friends are headed from a trip to Mexico to a Lynard Skynard concert. They stop their van to pick up a rather traumatized hitchhiker whose immediate and startling suicide becomes a catalyst to introducing them to a psychotic redneck family. One of these family members is the chainsaw-wielding Leatherface, played by Andrew Bryniarski, a butcher who wears masks made from human flesh.

When I first heard that "TCM" was being re-made, my first thought was "Why mess with such a wonderful thing?" But as soon as I saw the chilling preview, my apprehension was eased a bit.



COURTESY PHOTO • IMDB.COM
CUT IT OUT— Leather face, played by Andrew Bryniarski, starts his chainsaw in the horror film "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Director Marcus Nispel did what he does best with this film's flashy, slick editing. His experience is in music videos and he certainly gave this film the eerie atmosphere of a music video from hell.

The style of this version is the polar opposite of the original, which put me at ease because it wasn't simply trying to be a shot-for-shot recreation the

See TEXAS on page 13



COURTESY PHOTO • MEMBERS.TRIPOD.COM

ANTHRAX— Metal band Anthrax performed in Bangor Sunday at Russell's Entertainment Complex.

Anthrax hits Bangor Metal band performs at Russell's

By Jason Unterreiner
For The Maine Campus

easier to listen to side of the band.

Metal launched a full scale invasion on Bangor last Sunday as rock legend Anthrax took the stage at Russell's Entertainment Complex. The show, which also featured relative locals Sandbag and Melee, was one of many recent Mass Concerts sponsored events that have been bringing well-known bands into the area.

Opening the show in proper style was Sandbag, out of Portland. A relatively new band, Sandbag took to the stage with a reckless abandon. The band worked up the audience with their unique blend of riffy nu-metal.

Following Sandbag were local giants Melee. Reminding music fans just why it is that nu-metal has such a bad reputation, Melee played a seemingly never-ending set of ill-assembled hardcore metal. While the band members performed with their very best effort, their music was far from the par set by Sandbag. While the majority of their songs were abrasive and cluttered, the band introduced a few new songs that showed a more melodic and

Finally, as the lights dimmed and the house music cut, Anthrax took the stage to greet the excited crowd who was already chanting the band's name. Decked out in custom jerseys and truck loads of attitude, the band busted into "What Doesn't Die," a track from their newest album *We've Come for You All*, immediately followed by another new song "Black Dahlia." Anthrax treated their fans with one of their biggest hits, "Antisocial," from the 1988 record *State of Euphoria*, during which lead singer John Bush encouraged the crowd to sing along.

The band returned to the stage for an encore, where they sprung back into action with "Be All End All." Anthrax then rocked out to their anthemic "Metal Thrashing Mad," which segued immediately into a cover of the AC/DC classic, "Whole Lotta Rosie." The show then ended with a bang, as the band played their 1991 classic "Bring the Noise," a track originally featuring hip hop legends Public Enemy.

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Old Town bars serve good times, drinks

From BARS on page 11

phere right away. There were two pool tables at the front of the pub that were occupied all night.

There are always nightly specials at the Riverfront and Saturday night was no exception. I tried a "Dead Nazi," which was a shot of Jagermeister and Butter Schnapps. I'm pretty sure that was the beginning of the end for me since I really can't handle shots but it was tasty and on special for \$3. Other specials were all well drinks 50 cents off and Stoli drinks for \$5. I asked the bartender to make me something good and I got a "special drink" that doesn't even have a name. It was a berry concoction of flavored Stoli and Sky Berry Vodka mixed with cranberry juice and Sprite and it was the best drink I had all night.

Pricing at the Riverfront ranges from \$2.25 to \$3.50 for bottled beer, \$1.50 to \$3 for draft, \$4.50 to \$6.25 for mixed drinks and \$3.50 to \$6.50 for shots. The bartenders were busy, but still very friendly, and were constantly emptying ash trays and clearing bottles and glasses. The

pride they take in their establishment was obvious. The staff, reasonably priced booze and college bar atmosphere probably accounts for the popularity I witnessed Saturday night.

It did get a little crowded at times. There is a back deck that is probably great during the summer but a little cold for October in Maine. The Riverfront Pub has the kind of atmosphere that makes me want to go back really soon.

NUMBER TEN NORTH MAIN

When I walked into Number Ten North Main, I half expected to see a tumbleweed roll by. A quick count of the room put the number of people there at 10, none of who were under the age of 40. The atmosphere was a lot more mellow than the previous two bars and the pool table, air hockey table, dart boards and seating arrangement gave the bar a cozy feeling.

I asked the bartender, Alan, to make me the strongest drink they had and the Number Ten House

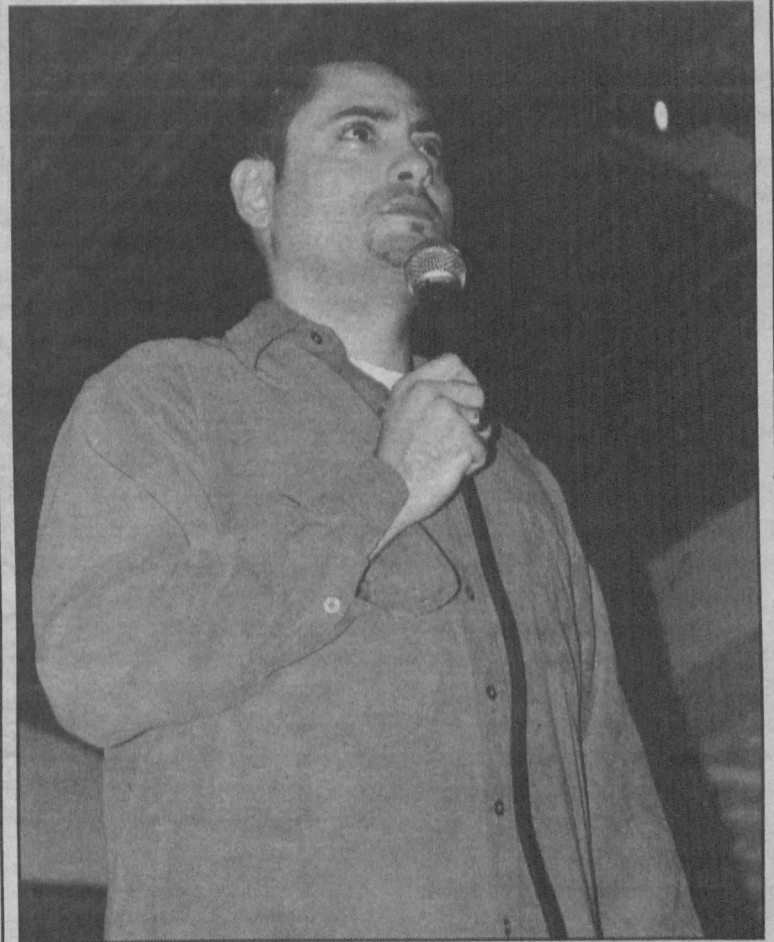
Long Island Ice Tea was definitely strong. It was also one of the best Long Islands I've ever had.

The drinks range in price from \$5 to \$7.50 with the Long Island being the most expensive. They also have a large selection of beer available bottled and on tap. Bottled beer ranges from \$2.25 to \$3, drafts are \$1.50 to \$3 and shots are \$3 to \$4. They regularly have specials, some of which include \$1 Lemon Drops and \$6 Natty Light pitchers.

The bartender was friendly and knowledgeable but I couldn't help but feel out of place. Allen informed us that the upstairs floor was open but that Thursday was really the busy night at the bar. It is karaoke night and the body count ranges from 350 to 400 people. When we ventured upstairs we found there were 10 more people up there, but still no one under the age of 40. With the number of regulars that were there that night, Number Ten was the epitome of a townie bar.

Despite the small crowd on Saturday, Number Ten has a lot to offer a college student.

Standing Still



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

HOLD ME — Comedian Eric Nieve brought to UMaine Friday night by Campus Activities Board and the Latino-American Student Organization, tries to keep a straight face while telling the men secrets about how women are different.

Everyday people depicted in art

From ART on page 10

The quickness of the mark-making in the pieces all help to capture the emotion. In "After the Shooting" the lifelessness carries from the dead body to the expressions on the faces of the policeman and observers. Birmelin had left the edges unfinished, making the car in the foreground look ghostlike, which facilitates to the overall concept of the piece.

Birmelin captures stories of a

few seconds, or glimpses of them like a photograph. The difference is that the emotion is enriched by the exaggerated play of perspective, the 'double exposure' of scenes, the textural qualities and wispy marks to express movement like a blurred still photo.

In a 1998 interview, Birmelin gave his opinion on his work by stating that "Drawing is a continuous activity, like breathing...most drawings are a journal of the mind and eye together."

Through this sort of attitude toward drawing and his witty titles, like "A Rare Man Laughs at Money," this man's body of work is very enjoyable in addition to how impressive it is.

In the 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall, Nina Jerome and Ed Nadeau have featured Northern Observations, paintings of treasured places and a peek into how one observed growing up in Maine.

These new exhibits will be up through Dec. 1 at Carnegie Hall.

Horror remake lacks consistency

From TEXAS on page 12

way that the "Psycho" remake was. So, this movie felt more like a sequel than a reproduction. Tobe Hooper's original "TCM" was scary because it was dark, grainy and left much to the imagination. On the contrast, Nispel's re-telling is dark, stylish and leaves very little to the imagination. Some may find that scary, but I did not. Don't get me wrong, as Jessica Biel ran for her life I was genuinely scared for her. But the movie as a whole just was not consistently scary.

One thing the movie did succeed in was allowing for the audience to create an emotional investment in its characters. That is a rare thing in the horror genre these days. Also, the appearance of R. Lee Ermey — the drill sergeant from "Full Metal Jacket" — as the town sheriff made for some very tense, as well as absolutely hilarious, moments. The humor is never misplaced though and never once took me out of the film.

"TCM" really turns the screws in its third act. I

jumped at least three times, which is a rare thing for me. There were indeed moments where I wanted to cover up my eyes, particularly when someone was impaled on a meat-hook and then unsuccessfully tried to free himself.

Overall, however, its scariness just didn't hold up for me in its entirety. There were wonderful moments of sheer terror but the "scare factor" just wasn't consistent. While this new version of "TCM" is carried off so much better than, say, "Wrong Turn" and the various other '70s-theme horror films as of late, I was still expecting to leave the theater a bit more startled than I did. Not to say that I didn't enjoy it, but I guess I expected a little more. Perhaps the fact that they actually felt the need to end the movie with homage to "The Blair Witch Project" just left a less-than-pleasant feeling in my mouth.

Despite its shortcomings I still had a blast. If you haven't seen the original or even if you have and you're a horror fan, then "TCM" is well worth a matinee ticket at the very least.

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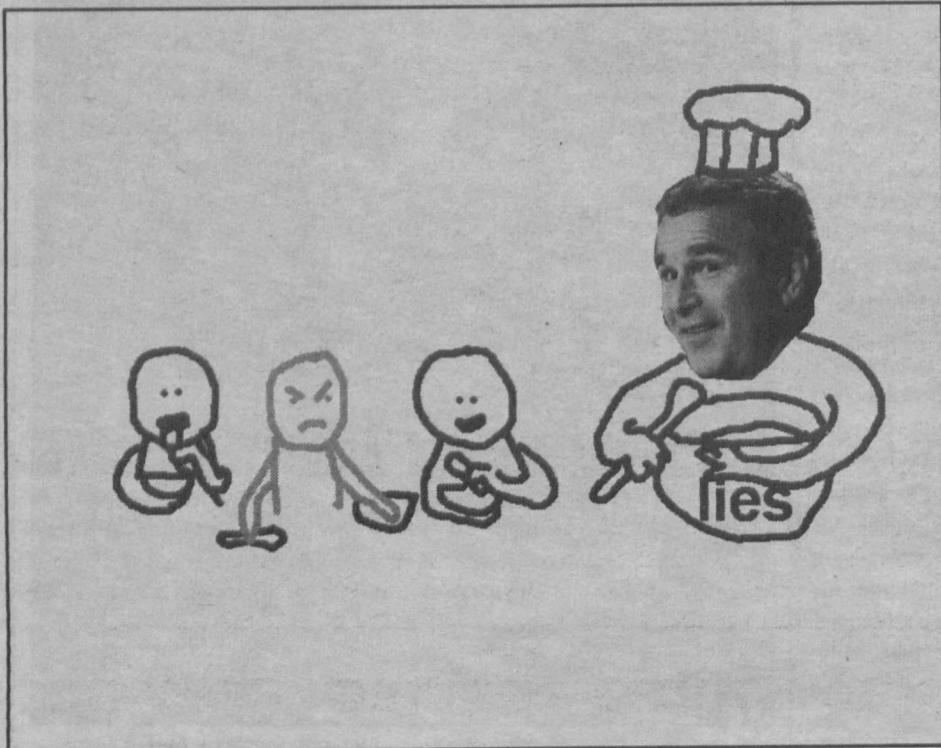
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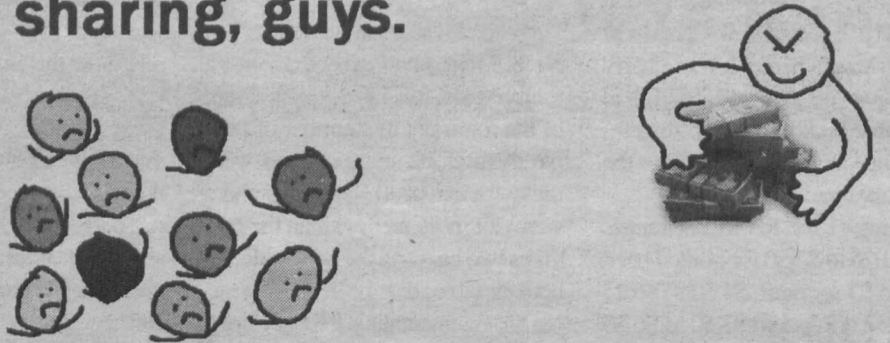
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DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS

Comics by Mathias Ringle



The 500 richest people on earth have as much money as the poorest half of earth's population. How about sharing, guys.



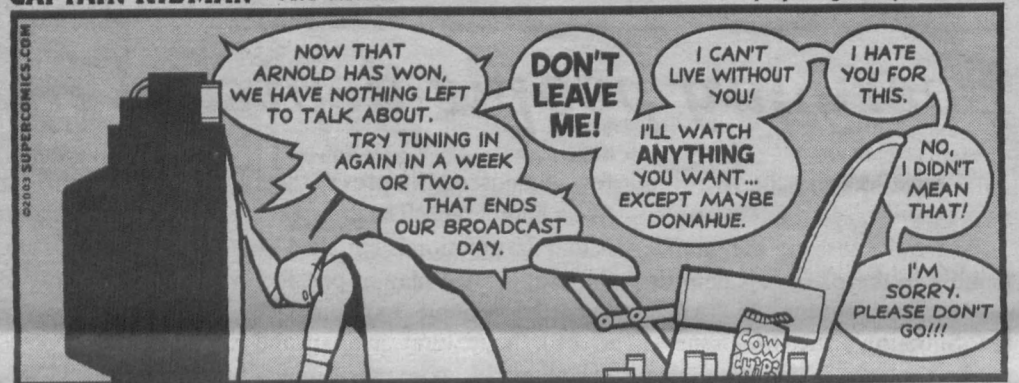
Shadow Farm



May I help you? I done-need to see the doc immeditaly! What seem's to be the problem? m... m... m... m... m!!! Exscuse me? She said that she thought she put on chapstick but it turned out to be super glue!

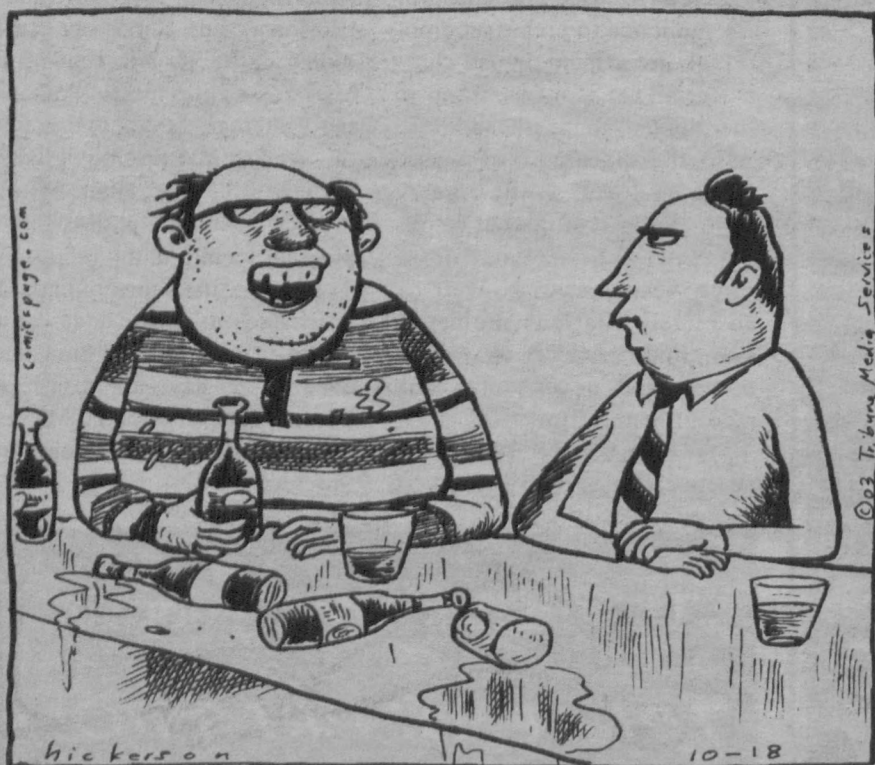
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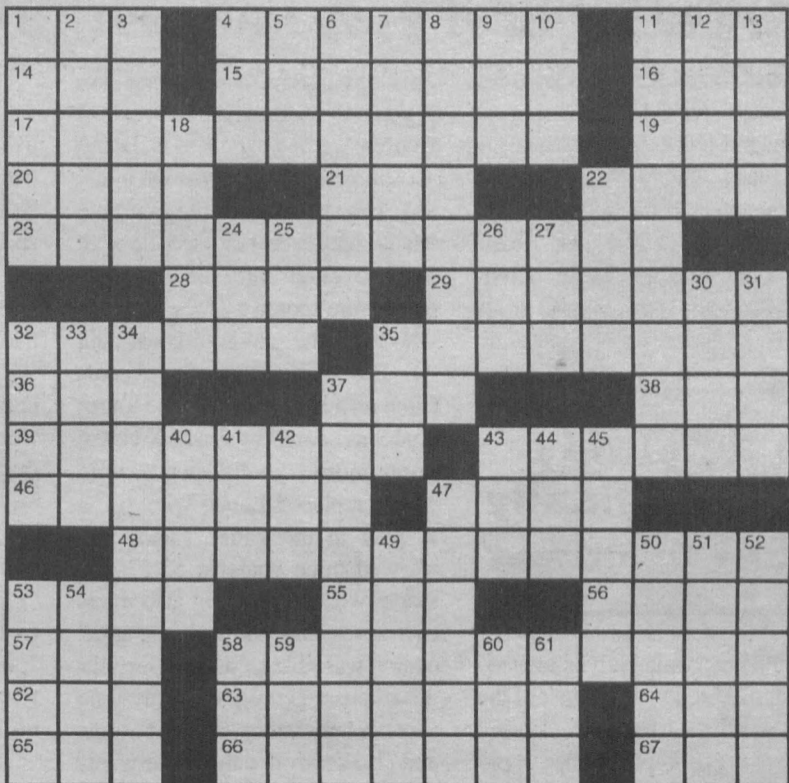
"Hey, my name's Bill Pabst! And someday, I'm gonna win a blue ribbon ... for something."



"All I'm saying' is ... either you find another job, or we pry that thing off that plate and EAT it!"

Crossword

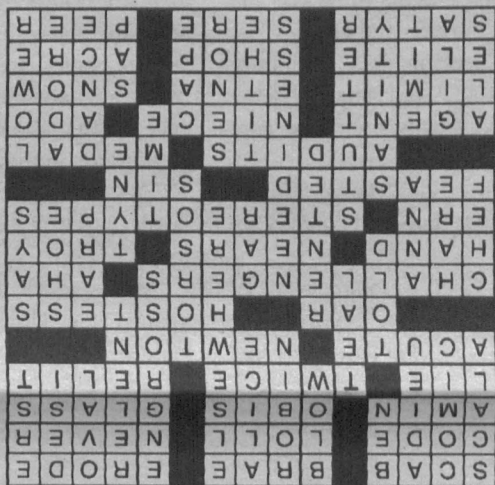
- ACROSS**
- 1 Immoral deed
 - 4 Welsh dish
 - 11 Bitingly cold
 - 14 Mine output
 - 15 Oblivious
 - 16 Time period
 - 17 Exactly opposite
 - 19 Broadcast
 - 20 Regarding
 - 21 Pen fill
 - 22 Sandler or West
 - 23 Meteors
 - 28 Carry a tune
 - 29 Causing discomfort
 - 32 Truthful
 - 35 Cash for small expenses
 - 36 Ulan-___, Russia
 - 37 Phoenix cager
 - 38 Highlands hat
 - 39 Power unit
 - 43 Vine-shaded spots
 - 46 Proportionately
 - 47 Caspian feeder
 - 48 Brownstone, perhaps
 - 53 Carrie in "Star Wars"
 - 55 Med. scan
 - 56 Spoken
 - 57 Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 58 Queens' diamond
 - 62 Real profit
 - 63 Protestant ministers
 - 64 Hubbub
 - 65 Loneliest number
 - 66 Concurs
 - 67 That guy's
- DOWN**
- 1 Soft drinks
 - 2 ___ setter
 - 3 Groovy
 - 4 Wish undone
 - 5 Porch raider
 - 6 Full of eagerness
 - 7 Adlai's middle name
 - 8 Certain ball rotation
 - 9 A Gershwin
 - 10 Part of GTE
 - 11 Finds hidden meanings within
 - 12 Opera highlight
 - 13 Heat up
 - 18 Elk relative
 - 22 River of Pisa
 - 24 "My country ___ of thee..."
 - 25 Bank payt.
 - 26 Light brown
 - 27 Set sights
 - 30 Get closer
 - 31 Athletic facilities
 - 32 Camelback
 - 33 Polish-German border river
 - 34 Try to reach an agreement
 - 35 ___ up your dukes!
 - 37 Fumbles for words
 - 40 Neighborhood
 - 41 Pale
 - 42 Got a bite
 - 43 Gallery draw



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10/20/03

Solution to previous puzzle



- 44 Stadium cheer
- 45 Dracula's drink
- 47 Concord
- 49 Delete
- 50 Heap of Dickens
- 51 Riyadh resident
- 52 Lincoln and
- Zumwalt
- 53 Comic Jay
- 54 Tied
- 58 Health retreat
- 59 Embodies
- 60 Blasting letters
- 61 Nincompoop

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What's the deal with American football?

-Dear Poor Rix: I am visiting this country on business, and just watched a football game on television. I do not understand this event. Can you explain it? — Sport Watcher

back sneak" instant replay.

Hey, Poor Rix: Since you claim to be a sports expert, who is the world's greatest athlete? — Jerry

This game begins with the entrance of referees, people with striped shirts who enforce the rules. Occasionally, someone with a striped shirt and long stick may appear, and wander aimlessly. He is a "lost golfer," and must be removed.

I am not a sports expert. I am an athletic supporter.

Next come the cheerleaders, who bounce onto the field, often displaying large chests and bare midriffs. And those are just the guys.

But seriously, Jerry, the world's greatest athlete may be the spittle bug, who's jumpier than a pick-pocket at a police station.

The girls look even better, and may wave their massive pom-poms to excite the crowd. (We'll discuss pom-poms another time.)

The adult spittle measures only one-fourth inch long. But this guy possesses remarkable leg strength, and if you loaned him a toothpick he could probably pole vault.

Then comes the team "mascot," often a farm animal, or a human dressed like one. If the animal relieves himself on the sidelines, people laugh. If the human tries this, he's arrested.

This powerful dude can leap two feet. No, not jump over my shoes, but actually bound 24 inches, or 96 TIMES its size!

Next come two teams that wear different colors, plus a helmet to hide their identities from opponents they'll tackle later. For the next three hours each squad tries to go from one end of the field to the other.

That's like a six-foot man clearing a 48-story building. I never saw anybody do this, but one time my friend Tom jumped to the wrong conclusion, and his girlfriend told him to take a flying leap.

Pay attention to the quarterback, who controls the football. Sometimes he throws it to a teammate (a "pass"). Sometimes he hands it to somebody (a "handoff").

Actually, Jerry, the animal kingdom's filled with great athletes. A cheetah can run nearly 70 mph. A millepede can walk on 1,000 legs without stepping on anyone's toes. And the ant can lift 50 times its weight, much more than its insect counterpart, the uncle.

And occasionally he may tiptoe to the sidelines, and give some cheerleader a big, wet kiss. This is called the "quarterback sneak."

When it comes to endurance, few can top those amazing birds, the arctic terns. In the course of a year, some migrate up to 22,000 miles.

There's more to tell, Sport Watcher, but I gotta go. On TV, they're about to show a "quarter-

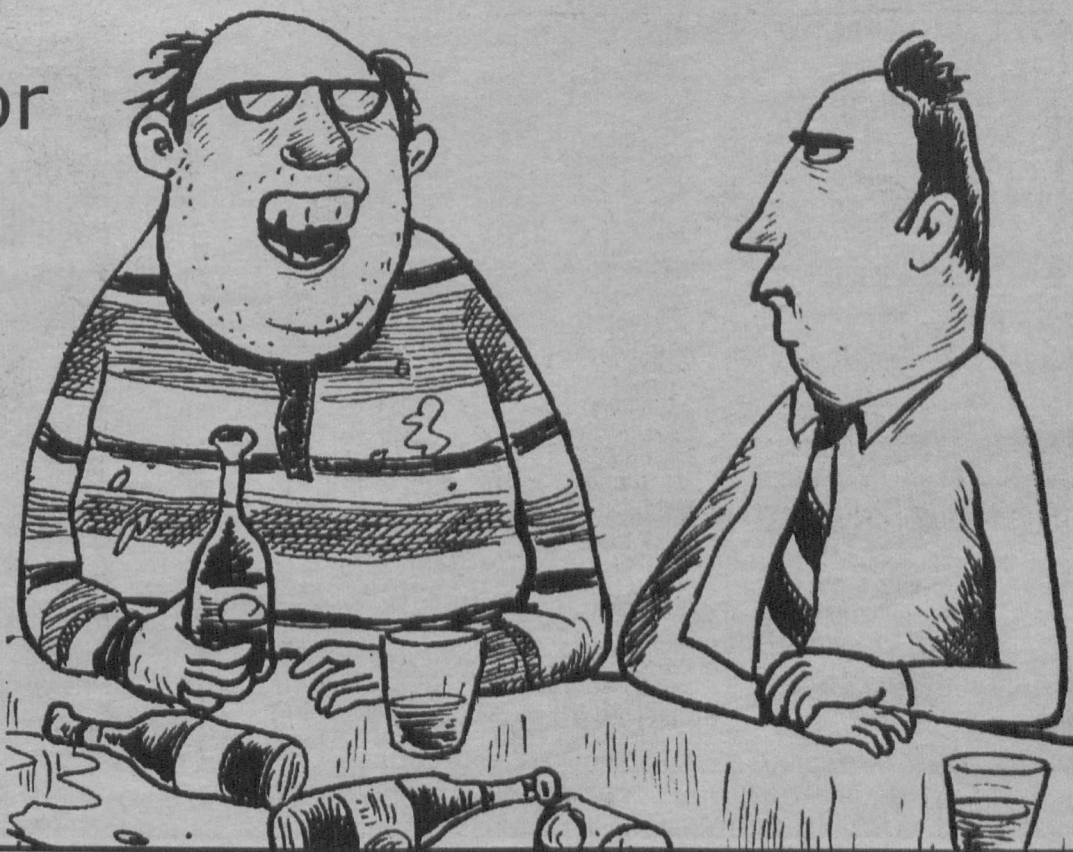
But one flock member misjudged his altitude, collided with a dizzy eagle, and landed on a sheep.

That's how he became the first "ill eagle ewe tern."

DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS DIVERSIONS

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Northeastern hands field hockey a rare loss

The loss follows two home wins against Sacred Heart and Boston University

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team fell to national power and conference rival Northeastern on Saturday 4-0. The loss for the Black Bears was disheartening. Maine had hoped to go down to Boston and defeat their America East rival, who is ranked 10th nationally. The loss came just five days after the Black Bears swept a weekend series at home against Boston University and Sacred Heart.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, Maine defeated Boston University 2-1 on a sunny and warm day on Morse field in Orono. Maine scored their goals in that game early on. Senior tri-captain, Karly Bundy scored first 7:40 into the game. The goal was her seventh of the season and she was assisted by junior forward Emily Dooling. It did not take long for Maine to score its second goal. Senior tri-captain Jana Ouellette scored from Amie Dubois and Traci Rainone with 12:44 gone by in the first half. The goal by Ouellette was her first of the season. Maine led for the rest of the game. Boston University pulled within one goal at the 61:29 mark when Celeste Hubbard scored for her team. But the goal proved to be too little, too late and Maine won 2-1. Senior goalkeeper Jaye Lance made six saves to pick up the win.

The Terriers out-shot Maine, 12-7. They also held the advantage in penalty corners 9-5.

Ouellette was happy with the win over Boston University.

"BU was a huge game for us because we lost to them last year during the regular season," said Ouellette. "We know if we beat

Rainone scored for a second time, unassisted, with 1:10 gone by in the second half to give her team a 2-0 lead. The two goals for Rainone were her third and fourth of the season. The Black Bears, who were playing strong defensively, added two more goals before the game was over. Emily

on Northeastern, a team that was picked to win the America East Conference and is ranked in the top 10 nationally. Maine lost the game 4-0. The shutout was the first time Maine had been held scoreless all season. Three of Northeastern's goals were scored by Mari Creatini who leads the nation in goals with 24. The third of the three goals came on a penalty shot. The fourth goal was scored by Sarah Webber. Sophomore goalkeeper Jamie Morin replaced Lance with 16:33 to play in the game. Lance had allowed three goals in 53:27 and made two saves. Morin also made two saves and allowed one goal. Maine was able to muster very little offense getting off only one shot. Northeastern took 11 shots and also controlled the penalty corners 12-1.

The loss for Maine was its first conference loss. They fell to 11-4 on the season and 2-1 in their conference. Maine is currently third in their division behind Northeastern and New Hampshire who are both 3-0 in conference play. The top four teams advance to the conference tournament with the winner getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Maine has never played in the NCAA tournament.

Maine plays again on Friday against the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

"The scoring has definitely come around. I think we finally found our core unit of offense."

them we'd be in a good position for hosting the tournament [in Orono]."

Bundy was pleased with how her team came out in the first half.

"We came out with more fire than we've had all season. We had the best first half we've had all season," said Bundy. "It let up a little bit in the second half but we were able to hold on to our two-goal lead. I was very proud of this team."

Following their impressive victory over rival Boston University, Maine came back two days later with a non-conference win over Sacred Heart, 4-0. Junior Traci Rainone scored the first goal of the game 26:37 into play. Junior Rachael Hilgar assisted on the play.

Dooling and Amie Dubois assisted on Karyn Magno's sixth goal of the season at the 44:16 mark. Scoring leader Hilgar kept up her rapid scoring pace with her eighth goal of the season at the 57:55 mark. Maine out-shot Sacred Heart 17-8. However Sacred Heart held the advantage in penalty corners 6-4.

The Black Bears turned on the scoring against Sacred Heart.

"The scoring has definitely come around," said Jana Ouellette. "I think we finally found our core unit of offense."

With the win Maine remains undefeated at home, where they are 5-0.

Maine faced its toughest test of the season to date on Saturday, Oct. 18. They traveled to Boston to take

Black Bears win again

From HOCKEY on page 20

to keep an even keel and everyone here saw how hard we worked. With such a young team, we'll need that to succeed."

"It was a good team effort this weekend," Whitehead said. "We had a good challenge last week. We were the underdogs and we passed that test. This week, we were the favorites, and we passed the test. Next week, we're going on a tough trip to St. Lawrence next weekend and we'll see how that goes."

Frank Doyle made 19 saves in his first shutout of the season. Conway made 29 saves for Holy Cross before being pulled.

The All-Tournament Team including UMaine forwards Shields and Aquino, along with Team USA's Chad Kolarik, who scored twice in Team USA's 4-3 overtime win over Sacred Heart in the consolation. The defensemen were UMaine's Barnes and Bernie Chmiel of Sacred Heart, along with Holy Cross goalie Quesada. Moore, who had two goals and two assists on the weekend, was named the tourney Most Valuable Player.

UMaine is now a perfect 3-0-0 as they head to Canton, N.Y., for a two-game non-conference series with the St. Lawrence Saints next Friday and Saturday.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

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Women's hockey drops home opener against Wisconsin

The sixth-ranked Badgers had their hands full with the Black Bears

By Matt Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team (0-1-0) kicked off the 2003-2004 season with a 5-4 loss to the sixth-ranked University of Wisconsin Badgers (3-0-0). Despite being out-shot 46-12 and down by

"It's going to be a situation now where we have a pretty good view of where we are capable of playing. We didn't play a very good game and we were still in it. That's a positive."

four goals at one point, the Black Bears made a commendable effort against a national powerhouse on Sunday.

"That was a good team," UMaine head coach Rick Filighera said. "I think it'll open some people's eyes because our problem in the past has been our



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

HOOKING — Black Bear Tristan Desmet skates past a Wisconsin player in the Sunday afternoon season opener. Desmet scored the first goal of the game for the Black Bears, but the team fell 5-4 to the Badgers.

ability to score goals and look at the amount of shots we got on goal and we were able to put four goals in."

After being down 2-0 in the first six minutes of the game, the Black Bears got their first goal of the season from junior forward Tristan Desmet who aggressively skated through the Badger defenders and scored an unassisted goal with 26 seconds remaining in the first period.

Twenty seconds later, Wisconsin got the goal back as

senior forward Karen Rickard got one past senior goaltender Lara Smart.

Within the first five minutes of the second period though the Badgers put together two more goals and extended their lead to 5-1. The Black Bears fought back and scored three unanswered goals in the remainder of the game to come up short in defeating the Badgers.

Senior forward Meagan Aarts scored two goals for the Black Bears in the second period as

she scored an unassisted goal at 5:45 in the period on a break-away. Three minutes later, Aarts tipped in her second goal of the game as sophomore defenseman Vicky Johnstone and junior forward Cheryl White obtained assists on the play.

The last goal of the game came at 12:19 of the third period as freshman forward Kate Sunstrum fired one past Badger goaltender Christine Dufour to make it a one-goal game at 5-4.

Dufour made eight saves for Wisconsin while Smart stopped 39 for the Black Bears.

After playing another game with Wisconsin today at 2 p.m., the Black Bears will host Colgate next weekend at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"It's going to be a situation now where we have a pretty good view of where we are capable of playing," Filighera said. "We didn't play a very good game and we were still in it. That's a positive."

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Women's soccer improves to 5-0-1 in America East

By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

The last time the University of Maine women's soccer team was on the losing side of the scorecard was back in mid-September, and after this weekend one thing seemed clear: The Black Bears are in no rush to get back to those ways. On Sunday afternoon, Maine was able to snag its third consecutive victory with a 3-0 decision against Stony Brook. With the victory, Maine clearly established itself as the team to beat in the America East. The win improved the Black Bears' record to an outstanding 3-0 in conference play and 10-1-1 overall on the season. With the loss, the Sea Wolves dropped to a lowly 5-9-1 on the season and 1-4-1 in America East competition.

On what was a bitter-cold afternoon in Orono, the Black Bears were able to heat things up early by striking in the opening minutes of the match. Maine's first tally on the day came from sophomore forward Heather Hathorn off a sensational cross by senior forward Kate Crawford. Hathorn was able to retrieve the well-played ball cleanly and rocket a shot into the left side of the net. The goal was Hathorn's third on the season, while the assist was Crawford's fourth of the year. Throughout the half, Hathorn's strong play highlighted a Maine team that easily dictated the pace of the game. An overwhelming

amount of chances came for Maine but the Black Bears were unable to capitalize on any until the waning seconds of the first half. With 50 seconds remaining in the half, Maine senior Jen Buckley was able to score her first goal of the season. The goal came off a corner kick from junior Allison Kelly who placed the kick perfectly on Buckley who was able to head the ball into the back of the net. With the halftime whistle blowing shortly after, Maine headed to the locker with a commanding lead in shots and control of possession for much of the half. Maine would leave with a 17-2 advantage in shots.

The second half continued with Maine dominating the play and saw the Black Bears take an astonishing 13 more shots to Stony Brook's five. Maine recorded its third goal of the match early on in the half on sophomore Erin Corey's unassisted strike. Corey was able to move in on Sea Wolves keeper Cindy Bennett and earn her first goal of the season, six minutes in the second half.

The rest of the match saw two Maine key scoring chances that failed to materialize. Shots fired by seniors Emily Stevens and Katie Hodge both hit the post allowing Stony Brook to escape with a slightly smaller margin of defeat.

Maine finished with a rout in the shot department, outshooting Stony Brook 30-5. This statistic helps to stand as a testament to Maine's midfield,



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

FANCY FOOTWORK — UMaine forward Annie Hamel battles for the ball against a Stony Brook College player on Sunday afternoon. The Black Bears won 3-0 and improved to 5-0-1 in the America East Conference.

which managed to shut down any offensive attack by the Sea Wolves. For much of the game the Black Bear defense went untested. In what turned out to be a rather physical game, Stony Brook finished with 11 fouls including a yellow card to midfielder Victoria Feliciano.

In net for the Black Bears was sophomore Tanya Adorno who garnered four saves for Maine in route to her ninth win of the season. The victo-

ry improved Adorno's record to an excellent 9-1-1 on the year, but more impressive was the fact that the win served as her seventh shutout of the year. The shutout marked Maine's eighth of the year, setting a new team record. Earlier on in the week Maine had found the record book as well breaking the school's single season record for most victories in a season. The record-breaking achievement came off an exciting 1-0

overtime win against America East foe Binghamton.

With the win, Maine remained in a tie on top of the America East leader board with Boston University, who on Sunday blanked a very tough New Hampshire team 2-0. Both teams are 4-0 in conference play. Maine returns to action on Friday against that New Hampshire team that promises to be one of Maine's toughest tests of the season.

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The Kobe case is full of holes

From COLUMN page 20

fame and bling. And if not for that, then for bragging rights. After all, she was reportedly boasting about Kobe's "physique" to her friends at a party soon after the incident.

But, wait, we're to believe that she supposedly said no. And no does mean no. But again, her story has done a 180 from what she first said. Did she really say no? Another million-dollar question.


Aside from that, there are other common sense angles to look at as well. Why did she go to his room in the first place? The tour of the hotel ended, but she decided to stay and "chat" with Kobe while his bodyguards and others went back to their rooms. Why did the guests not hear her cry out into open windows?

It just doesn't add up. But the sad thing is, the power of her accusations can effect this picture perfect superstar for the rest of his life, even if he's found innocent.

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Men's soccer upsets Catamounts

The team records its most wins in a season since 1996 with the Saturday victory

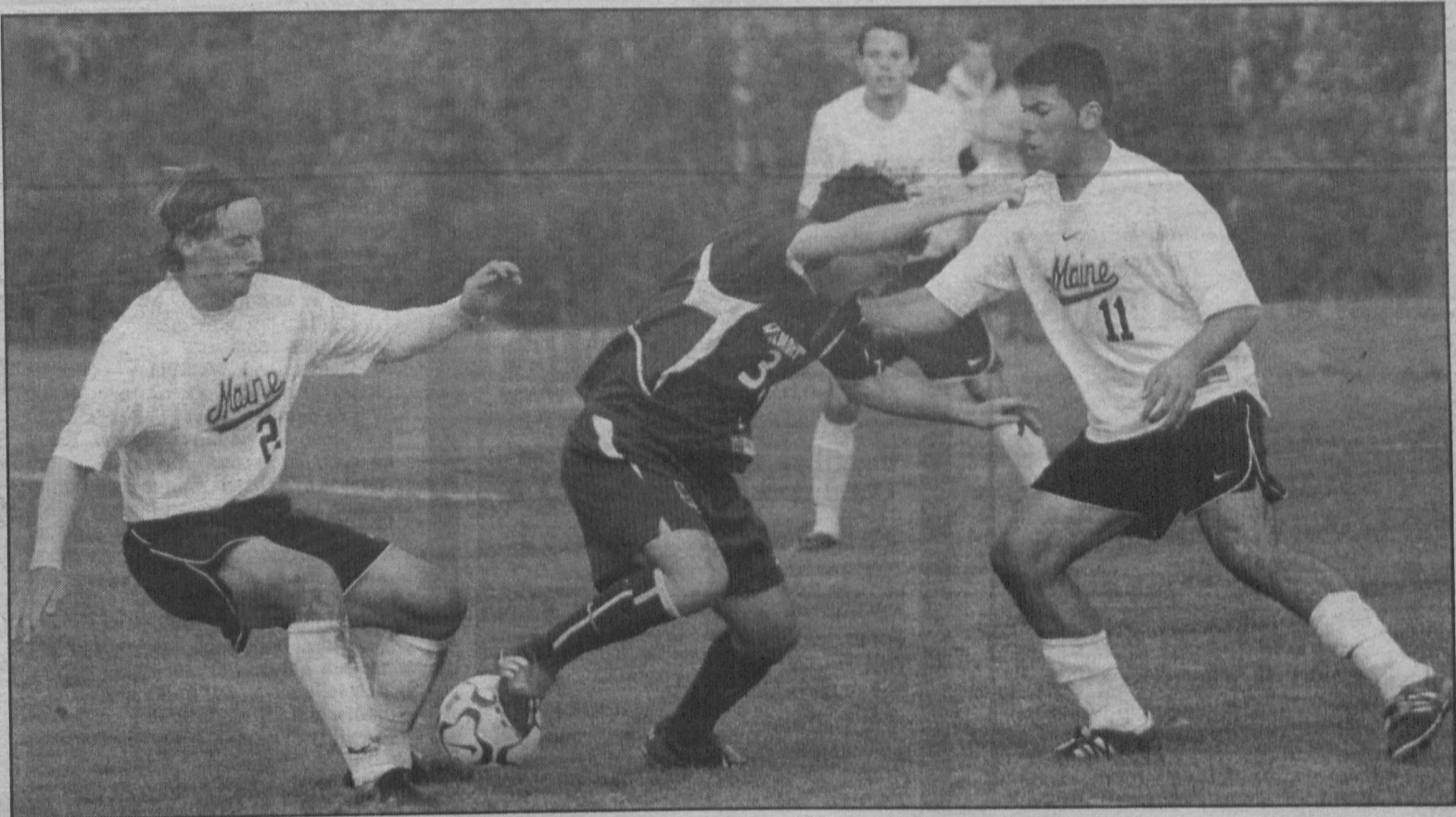
By Matthew Conyers
Staff Writer

It was a sight to see. Huddled together in one corner of Alumni Field was a group of jubilant college athletes and their coaches singing a song more than 100 years old. That song is the Stein Song and the singers were the University of Maine men's soccer team, a group who has continually proven to be the biggest and best surprise of this fall sports season. On this particular autumn afternoon in the middle of October, watching 25 University of Maine men's soccer players celebrating couldn't haven't been more special.

Early on in the year, this same Maine team was predicted to finish in the cellar of the America East Conference. On Saturday afternoon, Maine continued to prove critics wrong as they grabbed their sixth victory of the year, with an exciting 2-1 win over America East rival, the University of Vermont. The victory matched the most wins for a Maine team in the past six years, the last time being in 1996 when Maine finished 6-9-1.

After a one-game road trip that featured a stinging 3-1 defeat on Wednesday afternoon to Northeastern, the Black Bears returned home this Saturday to do battle with the Catamounts. It was a game that saw a feverish pace filled with plenty of physical play. The match began with a quick strike by the Catamounts that had senior midfielder Ethan Hutchins finish a great feed from Senior John Antonacci. Hutchins was able to tally his first goal of the season four minutes into the game with a low shot from about 20-yards out. Maine Head coach Travers Evans would later say "Vermont came out strong out and out-played us for the early part of the game."

Maine was able to recover



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

UNDERDOGS — Daniel Florez distracts a Vermont player Danny Broughan as Adam Chenault steals the ball. Maine out-shot Vermont 19-8 during their Saturday upset.

quickly and get the better of the chances for the remainder of the half. The half finished with the Catamounts holding a flimsy 1-0 advantage. Maine, however, held a commanding 8-2 lead in shots over Vermont for the half.

"We were able to put the early goal behind us and really come back strong" freshman standout Gabriel Germano said.

The second half opened with the Black Bears eager to even the match. The team was sparked by the tremendous play of junior Matt Bernal and sophomore Daniel Florez.

"Both Matt and Danny are coming off injuries and really playing well. They are good athletes who quickly contribute to the team" said Evans. With Maine building on

their strong play, they were able to apply overwhelming pressure on the Catamount defense. That pressure would soon result in a goal-line scramble. During the ensuing attempt to clear the ball, a deflected shot skipped past Catamounts goalie David Sullivan.

The lone goal for Vermont, 64 minutes into the second half, foreshadowed more good things to come for the Black Bears. Maine found the back of the net for the game winning tally only 11 minutes later off of one of the most beautiful plays of the season. Bernal created the play after bringing the ball to the corner of the box until he was able to send a beautiful cross untouched to Germano. Junior Justin Stockford also had a hand in the key goal. The freshman was able to

record his second goal of the season after lightly redirecting the cross to the left side of Sullivan, and into the back of the net. Germano earlier on in the week recorded his first collegiate goal against Northeastern.

Germano later said that he was glad he was able to capitalize on the great pass from Bernal.

"I was able to get a good run on the ball and not think too much about the shot, just enough to find the net" he said.

"He's really coming into his own and playing very well," Evans later said about Germano's play.

The 2-1 decision was marred by a plethora of fouls that climaxed with a yellow card to Maine's Luke Rivard. In total, 15 fouls were called, nine of which were directed at the Black Bears.

In goal for the Black Bears was Chad Monegon who was able to also record his sixth victory of the season and improved his record to 6-5-1 on the season. Catamount keeper Sullivan would finish the engagement with seven saves and saw his own record fall to 2-8-4 on the season. The win moved Maine to 6-7-1 overall and 2-3-0 in conference competition.

Maine returns to action at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Boston University and at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, when they face Hartford at home. Germano cited the Vermont match as game that would give the team "great momentum" headed into this week's games, momentum that will be very welcome for the last stretch of the season.

Black Bear football drops tough one to Northeastern

The A-10 conference loss might hurt Maine's title aspirations

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

After coming off a bye week and playing only two games in 28 days, the University of Maine football team fell to Northeastern University 20-14 on Saturday.

Northeastern was coming off a three-game losing streak, and was in a must-win situation if they wanted to be in contention for the playoffs.

Last season the Huskies shared the conference championship with Maine.

After not playing Maine in the 2002 season, Northeastern entered the game with something to prove. They lit the scoreboard first at the end of the first quarter.

Northeastern quarterback Shawn Brady hit Cory Parks for a 13-yard touchdown pass with just under three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

With a similar style of offense to Maine's, the Huskies total offense just barely topped the Bears at 302 total yards to Maine's 275.

The majority of Northeastern's offense came from tailback Tim Gale, who tallied 153-yards, complemented that with an 11-yard touchdown run in the middle of the third quarter.

Maine never saw the lead in the game, but near the end of the second quarter, quarterback Ron Whitcomb connected with Dante Fusco for a 20-yard touchdown pass, and the score

was tied 7-7 after a Mike Mellow extra point.

The Huskies responded with a Miro Kesic field goal, his first of two, to close out the first half.

Northeastern carried the momentum into the second half, as Gale's touchdown came with eight minutes left in the second quarter.

The Bears kept the game alive with a four-yard touchdown run by Marcus Williams to cap off an eight-play, 41-yard drive.

In order to seal the game, and force Maine to try for a touchdown, Kesic kicked his second field goal halfway through the last quarter to make the score 20-14.

The Black Bears didn't get

into the Huskies' territory in the fourth quarter.

That can be credited to Northeastern's solid defense led by Liam Ezekiel, who had 11 tackles, one for a loss, a fumble recovery and a sack. Robbiel Moore wasn't far behind with nine tackles, one for a loss, and a sack to match Ezekiel's.

That defense was also what

held Williams to 82 yards, 40 yards less than his game average to this point.

Maine has five games remaining in its schedule, with home games on Oct. 25 and Nov. 15. Two of those five teams are undefeated.

The next game is at 2 p.m., Saturday, against James Madison at Alford Stadium.

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Think Kobe's
guilty?
Think again

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

Don't jump to conclusions yet. By now you know that the NBA's golden boy, Kobe Bryant, must move on to trial. But what I bet you don't know is how weak — and borderline pathetic — the prosecutor's case is.

Sure, they received the go ahead at the probable cause hearing, but you're passing the courvoisier too soon if you think that it's over for Kobe.

Let's face it, we'll never know the full story of what went on between Kobe and his accuser the night of June 30, but what we do know, and have, is key evidence.

First of all, it was said that he had been rough with the girl, possibly even grabbing her by the neck at one point. But, how could there be such little physical damage after such an aggressive encounter? One tiny bruise on the alleged victim's chin. A bruise so small that the lead detective in the case didn't even notice it during their interview.

The defense also has the judge, along with everyone else, wondering how another man's semen reached the underwear of the accuser when local nurses checked her out. I don't have a Ph. D., but the way I see it, this means one of three things: she fornicated with another man before Kobe, after Kobe, or she's wearing someone else's panties. You decide.

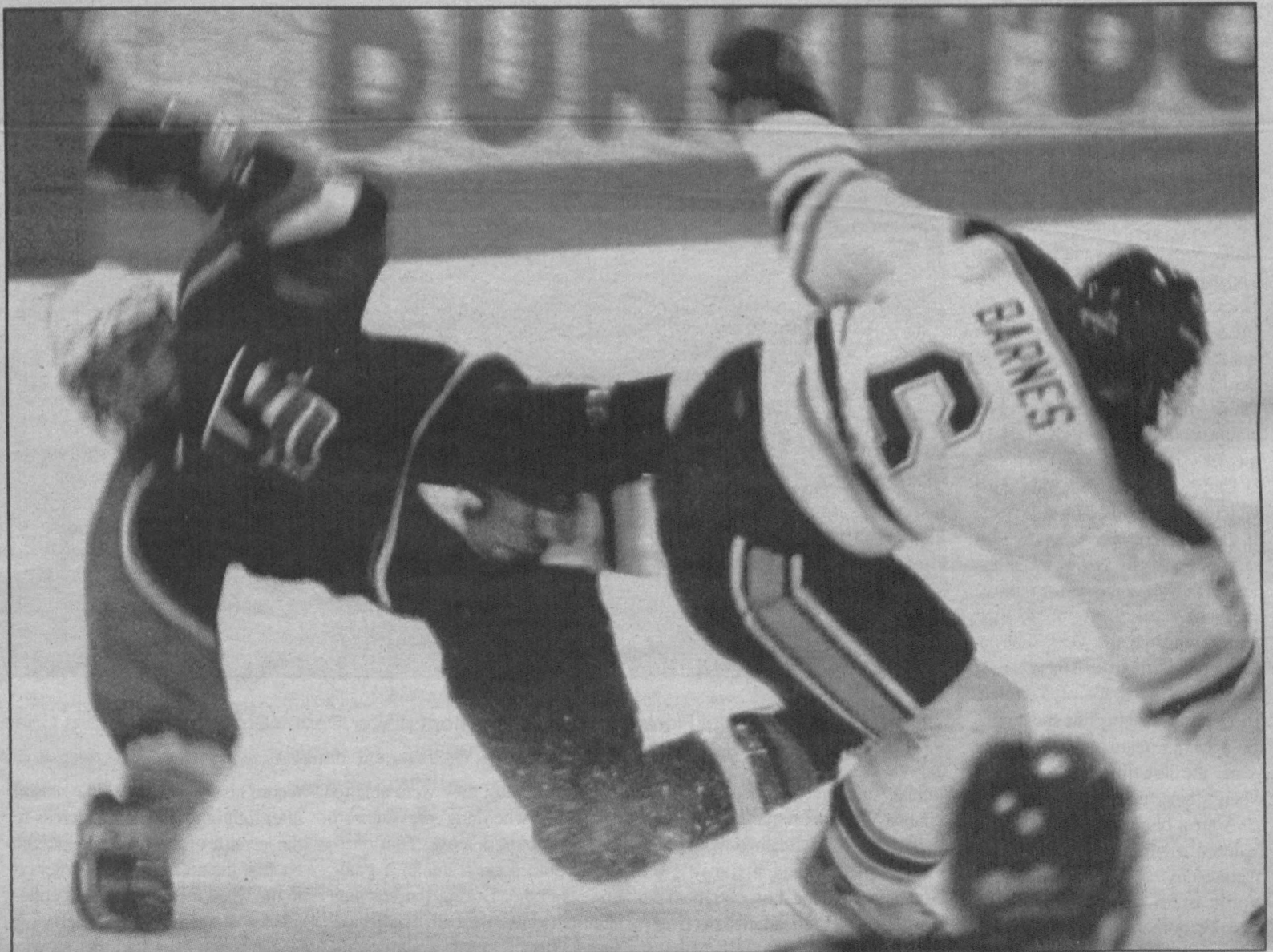
Think about how many times the prosecution has brought forth supposed facts and statements, and later been embarrassed by the real deal.

Take example one of one 101: the "outcry witness" we heard so much about before the preliminary hearing. The woman, an auditor at the resort, was the first person Kobe's accuser saw after leaving his room. Did she notice any word, facial expression, or indication that something was wrong? The auditor told investigators, no. But then again, the accuser was so distraught, that she finished counting her money drawer, among other duties, before leaving the hotel.

Does that mean she wasn't raped? Or that there wasn't another outcry witness? Of course not, but would you go about your normal business if you had just been emotionally and physically harmed? Didn't think so.

Rape is arguably the worst crime a person could commit, that goes without saying. But what we have here is a young woman attacking a professional athlete in hopes of

See COLUMN page 18



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

KNOCKOUT — Black Bear Troy Barnes tumbles through the air during the game against the U.S. Under-18 Developmental Team on Friday night. The Black Bears won the game 9-2 and went on to win the Black Bear Invitational Tournament with a win on Saturday.

A tale of two weekends

Maine opens season with two tournament wins

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's hockey team had a second consecutive strong weekend and won its second tournament in as many tries. UMaine took home the title in the Mid-Maine Communications Black Bear Classic this weekend at Alford Arena after winning an exhibition game 9-2 over the U.S. National Team Development Program Under-18 team on Friday, then defeating the Holy Cross Crusaders 7-0 in the Championship game Saturday.

UMaine had a potent attack in Friday's exhibition game with the US Under-18 team. Freshman forward Luciano Aquino scored a hat trick in his first ever game at Alford Arena, scoring the first two goals just 26 seconds apart in the first period.

"It's exciting to play here," Aquino said. "As soon as I heard the band I was all smiles and ready to go."

"Both of the first two goals, I went to the net," Aquino said of goals, coming at 3:59 and 4:25 of the first period. "Coach [Tim Whitehead] says that good things happen when you go to the net, and it paid off for me."

Aquino completed his hat trick with a shorthanded goal 15:38 into the third, giving the Black Bears a 7-1 lead.

"The goalie had the puck in the corner and I just put my stick out on the forecheck. I blocked his pass and

Ray Jean. Moore also tallied an assist in the game.

Troy Barnes, Colin Shields, Mike Hamilton and Dustin Penner scored the other goals for the Black Bears. Matt Auffrey and Bryan Lerg netted the two goals for Team USA.

"It's exciting to play here. As soon as I heard the band I was all smiles and ready to go."

I just put it toward the net and banked it off him and it went in."

Sophomore Lisbon native Greg Moore netted two goals for UMaine in the game, including one on a penalty shot with 52 seconds left in the second.

"It's tough when you have over 5,000 people all standing on their feet cheering for you to do something," Moore said. "I just wanted to keep it simple, so I went with a quick wrist shot." It beat Team USA goalie Jordan Pearce high to the glove side to give UMaine a 5-0 lead.

Moore also scored on a two-on-one with just 2:32 left on assists from Derek Damon and third-string goalie

Jimmy Howard made 11 saves on 12 shots in 53:49 of action. Jean made four saves on five shots in the last 6:11. Pearce made 33 saves for Team USA.

"I liked our effort tonight," Whitehead said of his team's performance. "I think we started fishing for some pucks on a couple of shifts in the second period, but we played very hard the rest of the way. We never played the score and we never let up."

The Black Bears were outshot in the opening period of Saturday's Championship game 11-10 by the Holy Cross Crusaders, who were 4-2 winners over the Sacred Heart

Pioneers on Friday. Despite being outshot, UMaine still left the ice after one with a 2-0 lead on a goal from Jon Jankus at 8:45 and a shorthanded goal by John Ronan at 11:42.

UMaine completely took over the game in the second period, outshooting the overmatched Crusaders 24-1. Derek Damon made the score 3-0 at 8:03 after his shot hit the post, then goalie Ben Conway's back before going into the net. Colin Shields netted his second goal of the season on the power play at 14:55. Just 41 seconds later, freshman Keith Johnson scored his first ever goal as a Black Bear to make it 5-0.

"[Ben] Murphy put a shot on net, and I just battled for a rebound," Johnson said. "I didn't see where I shot it. I put a backhand on net, and it went in."

Conway was replaced by Tony Quesada, a native of South Freeport, Maine, to start the third, and he played well, making 17 saves.

"I'll take it," said Johnson of his official debut. "In the first game, you can't ask for better than two goals."

"It's important for us to work hard," Shields said of the team's effort this weekend. "We managed

See HOCKEY page 16