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Maine Campus September 22 2005

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THURSDAY
September 22, 2005
Vol. 124 No. 3

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Helpful tips
to maintain
privacy. Page 11



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Question 1 debate pits Maine rights activists

Nov. 8 referendum to settle challenge of Maine legislation

By Ernest Scheyder III
Staff Reporter

What is and what isn't discrimination?

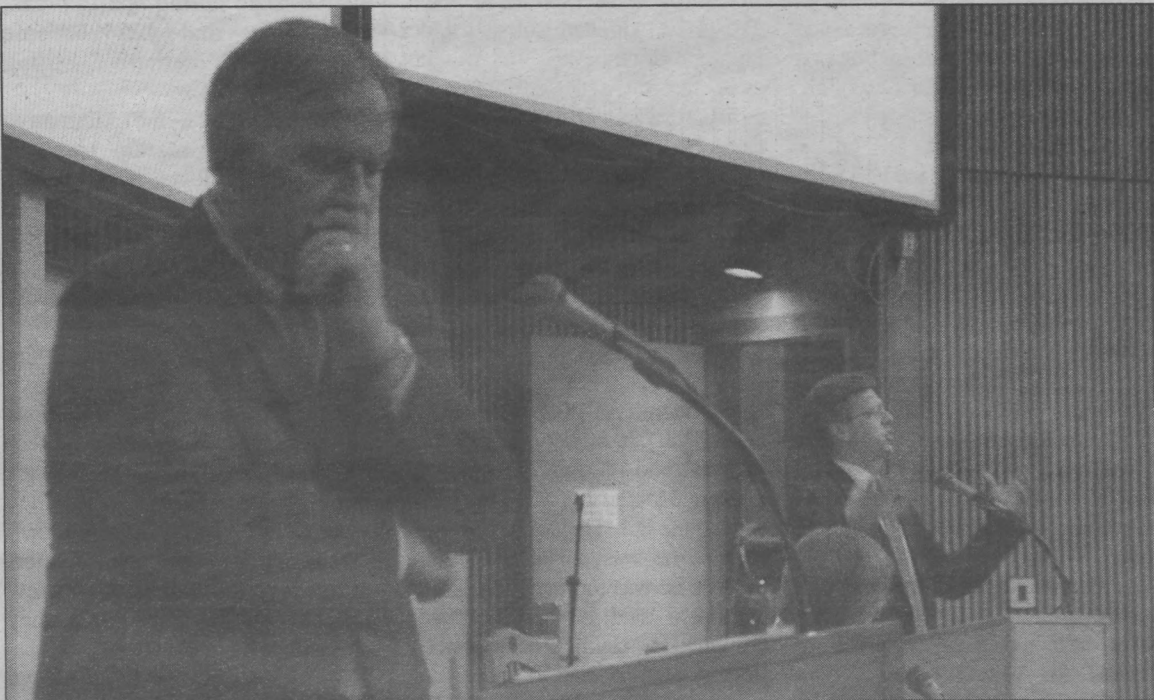
Such was the prevailing question Tuesday night in Donald P. Corbett Business Building when Michael Heath from the Christian Civic League of Maine squared off with Ted O'Meara of Maine Won't Discriminate in a debate over referendum Question 1. The event was sponsored by the University of Maine Student Government.

The two men and their respective organizations disagreed regarding the addition of sexual orientation to the Maine Human Rights Law. The law mandates equality in the areas of employment, housing, credit, lodging and education, among others. In March 2005, the Maine Legislature approved the addition

of sexual orientation to the Human Rights Law. Gov. John Baldacci approved the addition. Soon thereafter, the Christian Civic League of Maine organized a people's referendum in which it gathered over 60,000 signatures to force a vote by residents on the issue. According to state law, the addendum to the Human Rights Law is null and void until the Question 1 vote settles the dispute.

Moderated by John Greenman of Maine Public Broadcasting, the debate was witnessed by a crowd of over 350. Questions were submitted by audience members and selected by Greenman.

A sea of green — the color chosen by Maine Won't Discriminate to brand their cause — mixed with various other hues in the mostly college-aged audience. A few citizens from neighboring commu-



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

THE BIG DEBATE — The Christian Civic League's Michael Heath (right) gestures as Maine Won't Discriminate's Ted O'Meara ponders his point during the Question 1 debate Tuesday in DPC.

nities also attended, some donning paraphernalia indicating their support for a 'no' vote, others doing the same for a 'yes' vote.

The debate largely focused on the status of homosexuals in Maine society and the broader implications that infers. O'Meara urged audience members to put a

'human face' to the Question 1 issue. Heath said if sexual orientation is added to the listing, it

See DEBATE on Page 6

Aubert, Lord renovations not on schedule



CAMPUS PHOTO BY NATHAN STEVENS

RENOVATIONS — Carpenter Kevin Sockbeson installs new flooring in Aubert Hall.

Mechanized locks present problems

By Emily Whitney
For The Maine Campus

Recent renovations and additions on campus have irked some students. "I am tempted to go to Home Depot and buy a doorknob and a crowbar," Jonathan Haberzett, fifth-year student and four-year resident of Kennebec Hall, said.

His unrest and supposed need for

Home Depot derives from the newly installed mechanized lock system in Kennebec and Aroostook halls. This change, along with various other summer renovations, have stirred the curiosity of both new and returning students campuswide. The lock system is one of the most controversial.

"I just hate the fact that I have to

See LOCKS on Page 2

Friday MCA event to install Kennedy as UM president

By Riley Donovan
Assistant News Editor

When Peter Hoff resigned last summer as president of the University of Maine, the school set out to find someone to take his place. Although it went through a national search for the right person, it actually did not have to look far.

On April 15, Robert Kennedy was selected as UMaine's next president. He had been the interim president since Hoff left and, before that, served as UMaine's

provost and executive vice president.

"I am truly honored to have the tremendous opportunity to help lead this great institution," Kennedy said.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Kennedy will be officially installed as UMaine's 18th president. Kennedy will address students, faculty and university employees, among others in a ceremonial event at the Maine Center for the Arts. Other speakers will include Charles L. Johnson III, the chairman of the University of Maine System board of trustees, Meredith Strang

Burgess, who will represent UMaine employees, and Julie Ann-Scott, president of the Association of Graduate Students. The featured speaker will be Robert Edwards, president emeritus of Bowdoin College and a member of the UMaine board



Kennedy

See KENNEDY on Page 6

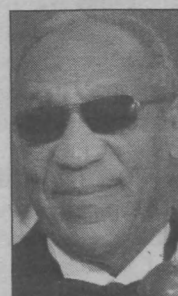
Cosby gala one of biggest in history

By Pattie Barry
Style Editor

The University of Maine will host a gala event starring renowned comedian and performer Bill Cosby this Saturday at the Maine Center for the Arts. While the celebrity of Cosby goes unmatched, the gala event will be one of the biggest events at the MCA in recent history.

Cosby's evening will include an

opening gala at 4 p.m., followed by a black-tie dinner and concluded by a second performance in the MCA at 7 p.m. The grand cost for the whole evening is a tidy sum of \$200,



Cosby

while tickets for just the 7 p.m. event

run between \$56 and \$76.

Usually tickets to an MCA event aren't so costly — running closer to the \$35 range — but Cosby's performance will be anything but usual. Cosby's performance fee runs in the \$110,000 range, far exceeding the typical performance fee for MCA shows, said Adele Atkins, associate director of the MCA.

See COSBY on Page 7



POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins
For The Maine Campus

Officer finds man vomiting in Pat's lot

A man was issued a summons after a situation at 11:50 p.m. Thursday in the back parking lot of Pat's Pizza in Orono. An officer was alerted of a man vomiting. The individual said he had been drinking in the Bear Brew Pub. He gave the officer identification that did not belong to him. The officer questioned him about it, and he admitted that it was not his identification. The officer found the individual's social security card, and it was determined that the individual was not of legal drinking age. A friend of his was called to give him a ride home. Allen Berry, 19, of Madison was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption.

New Hampshire man charged with transportation by minor

A man was charged after a traffic stop at 10:25 p.m. Friday on Park Street near the Rangely Road in Orono. An officer spotted two young-looking males in a vehicle across from Thriftway in Orono. The passenger left the vehicle, went into Thriftway and came out carrying a six-pack of Heineken beer. The passenger talked to the driver and placed

the beer into a metal toolbox in the back of the truck. The officer then stopped the vehicle shortly thereafter. The driver admitted to being under the legal drinking age, but was not aware that it was illegal for minors to transport alcohol because he was from New Hampshire. The officer confiscated the beer and Sean Hawkings, 20, was charged with transportation of alcohol by a minor.

Man passed out at pub door alerts police to minor's drinking

A man was issued a summons after a situation at 1:05 a.m. Saturday in the back parking lot of Bear Brew Pub in Orono. A noise complaint was made due to a male passed out at the door of the Pub. He had been yelling because he was not allowed entry because he was too intoxicated. The individual said he had not been drinking. He claimed he was not a student and he had been visiting friends. He did not have proper identification, but was identified by his hunting license. Justin Anthony, 19, of Carrabassett Valley was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption.

lock costs were provided by donation, and the renovation of the system itself is not ongoing. Here, all improvements were made and finalized before the beginning of school, unlike the construction projects still in progress at Aubert and Lord halls.

Neighboring residences of Oak and Hart halls have been duly effected.

"[The construction] starts at usually like 8 a.m., sometimes 6, and then stops at like 11," a Hart resident said. "Couldn't they save the noise for later on in the day?"

According to Fred Stoddard, the building construction engineer for UMaine's Facilities Management department, all work is expected to be completed by winter break.

"Both the Lord renovation and the Aubert Room 231 renovations are not on target schedule-wise," Stoddard said. "However, the quality of work is excellent, and the university program has not demanded an earlier completion."

With regards to financing, all three projects are within their established budgets, and nothing of that sort is a problem.

Rounding the list of campus improvements is the face-lift Latti Fitness Center received this summer. The carpet was replaced by a more versatile rubber-tile flooring, along with new paint and other minor aesthetic enhancements.

"Cleaning is much, much easier without the rug. Plus, everyone seems to really like the openness," Latti employee and fourth-year student Kristy Jolicoeur said.

Latti was only closed for one week this summer, and regardless of improvement costs, no price changes regarding membership occurred.

Alternative Spring Break ponders New Orleans trip

By Riley Donovan
Assistant News Editor

Spring break is fast approaching. As the two-week vacation from class nears, the Office of Employment and Volunteer Services prepares for some of its volunteers to undertake an alternative route during spring break, something that has become known as "Alternative Spring Break."

In past years, the Alternative Spring Break program has sent about 60 students all over the country to do community service work. This spring, the group is hoping to go to New Orleans to help the Hurricane Katrina recovery efforts.

"We had planned a group going there before all of this," said Lyn Dexter, who is the head of Employment and Volunteer Services. "We don't know if that's going to be viable because they were right in the French Quarter."

Last year, one of the six alternative groups traveled to New Orleans, but the place where they stayed has been evacuated.

"We really want to go down there," said Dexter. "And we want to send at least a couple of the groups, but it's just a wait-and-see experience at this point in time."

In the meantime, Dexter and her student employees have plenty on their plate. Right now, they are preparing for the volunteer fair, which is held every fall. The fair will be held in Memorial Union on Tuesday.

"This is really a way for students to touch base with outside organizations," said Dexter. "We have everyone coming from the Peace Corps to the Bangor

Humane Society. This is a chance for people to find out what's going on, what they can do, how they can connect off campus."

Dexter said that some on-campus program representatives, including ones from the Black Bear mentor program, will be present at the event as well.

The office is also sponsoring a blood drive today. They are participating in the Common Grounds Fair this Friday through Sunday. In addition, they will be bringing a group to the Crossroads Soup Kitchen in Bangor very soon, said Dexter.

They are also preparing the Make-a-Difference Day, which falls on homecoming this year. Dexter's office is trying to coordinate a yard sale to help raise funds for local food pantries as well. She says they have already started with their holiday gift-giving program.

The Office of Student Volunteer and Employment Services is certainly keeping itself busy, and the hurricane has made things a bit more difficult. With limited funds to operate, Dexter and her volunteers cannot do everything they would like to do, but that doesn't deter them from doing as much as they can do with what they have.

"We try not spend very much money because we don't have a lot of money," Dexter said. "We do have a private donor who gives us a small amount of money every year. We try to keep things as low-cost as possible."

The students who work in Dexter's office do get paid, but part of the time, they work as volunteers. Dexter says she has a variety of students working in her office, including new media, edu-

cation and nursing majors, among others.

"The people that work for me tend to be very involved and spend lots of time volunteering for different things anyway," said Dexter.

The fourth floor of Cumberland Hall has been designated as a living and learning floor. More specifically, it is the floor for students who are involved in community service.

The community service floor is in its first year and is dedicated to community service says Dexter. Chris McGlaughlin is the resident director in Cumberland.

"His goal is to try and encourage as many students as possible to get involved in community service," said Dexter. "Nobody is obligated to participate but their hope is that as time goes by, more like-minded people will come together and want to be in an environment in which they are a part of that community."

While Dexter is not directly involved in McGlaughlin's dorm effort, she has plenty of other things going on to keep her and her students busy. Dexter says her office has an overall goal that is a fairly simple one. She thinks her and her students do a good job of working toward it.

"Our goal and our mission really is to encourage UMaine students and employees to go out and invest themselves in community service," she said.

For people that may be interested in helping others in need, Dexter says she is always open to new volunteers and new ideas of how to help. For those who want to spend extended time helping others, spring break is just around the corner.

LOCKS

From Page 1

take my MaineCard with me to get a drink of water," Habertzett said. "Just give me a normal key. We don't need this big production."

Despite the hassle, other students lobby for the locks on the basis of safety.

"Having them stresses [UMaine's] emphasis on security," said Josh Burnell, a sophomore resident assistant in Kennebec Hall. "In the past, before 9 anybody could get into any dorm. It just wasn't safe."

Regardless of the system's effectiveness, each room in Kennebec and Aroostook is now equipped with a keypad and MaineCard activation strip. Also, the school is still considering adding deadbolts onto the doors. Right now, the equipment is installed but not the bolt itself.

"People usually use them to prop open their doors," Burnell said. "That really wears on the deadbolt, I've seen it where the lock breaks off in the door to the point that it won't open."

According to Burnell, there is a type of sensory deadbolt that would prevent that from happening, and the school is looking into that.

With regards to lock systems in general, the changes in security are campuswide. All dorms have now been restricted to MaineCard access for residents only, 24 hours a day.

"My biggest problem with that is, our school wants us to build a community, but the only building we can get into is our own," Habertzett said. "They want us to make friends, but they don't want us to visit them."

In the end, the majority of the



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EOE

THE MAINE CAMPUS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 22

Free helicopter rides

A once-in-a-lifetime chance to fly. Learn what it takes to be a Marine Corps officer. 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. North Athletic Fields. For more information, contact Gary Joy on FirstClass or at 581-1551.

Anti-war talk

Issac Curtis on the history, strengths, weaknesses and future directions of war. Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room. For more information, contact Douglas Allen on FirstClass.

Bible study

Noon - 1 p.m. Drummond Chapel, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. For more information, contact Casey Murphy on FirstClass.

Graduate school talk

Graduate school of Public Policy and International Affairs, 6 p.m. 107 Colvin Hall.

Friday, Sept. 23

Ice cream social

Part of President Kennedy's installation ceremony. 12:30 p.m. on the mall. For more information, contact Heidi Carlow on FirstClass or at 581-1512.

Presidential installation

Featuring address by Bob

Edward of Bowdoin College at 3 p.m. at MCA. For more information, contact Heidi Carlow at 581-1512 or on FirstClass.

Hubble Vision 2

Free planetarium show at 7 p.m. in Wingate Hall. For more information, contact Alan Davenport on FirstClass or at 581-1341.

Piano recital

Featuring Ginger Yang Hwalek and Laura Artesani, at 7:30 p.m. Admission free. For more information, contact Pamela McManus on FirstClass or at 581-4702.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Bill Cosby gala

MCA season-opening gala ceremony featuring comedian Bill Cosby. Shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. For tickets, call 581-1888.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Tokyo String Quartet

MCA season concert at 3 p.m. for tickets call 581-1888.

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free and can be sent on FirstClass to Riley Donovan or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union.

Nutting yard getting makeover

By Lindsay Stevens
For The Maine Campus

The forestry program in the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture is rounding out their centennial celebration as the oldest accredited forestry program in the United States, by renovating Nutting Hall's courtyard, adding a shot of wildlife and a dash of art to a once barely noticeable location.

Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 22, will be the courtyard dedication of Nutting Hall, commencing at 9 a.m.

The program turned 100 in 2003. The forestry program in 1903 was a three-year program, making this year 100 years since the first graduating forestry class at the University of Maine.

The most notable attraction Saturday will be the 11-foot statue to be placed on a large boulder in the center courtyard. The statue, entitled "Cub Scouts," and designed by Maine sculptor Forest Hart, is a white pine tree stump with three young Maine black bears climbing on it, with one of the brave cubs peering off the top of the stump.

"The bear cubs represent the youth of this college," said Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Sciences Forestry and Agriculture. "They have their whole futures ahead of them."

The sculpture also represents forest resources and our natural Maine wildlife. Along with the statue, a low-sitting granite wall



CAMPUS PHOTO BY NATHAN STEVENS

SOLID FOUNDATION — Contractors secure granite slabs in the new courtyard being built at Nutting Hall. The project, featuring an 11-foot statue with black bear cubs, will be dedicated homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 22.

will also be built into the courtyard made specifically so that students, faculty and visitors can sit on it and congregate and socialize.

Landscaping will include plants, under the condition that they are native to Maine.

Over \$150,000 in private donations made this project a reality. Not only was money donated, but some Maine industries have also donated equipment and materials, such as excavators and compactors, or sold materials at discounted prices. Those who made dona-

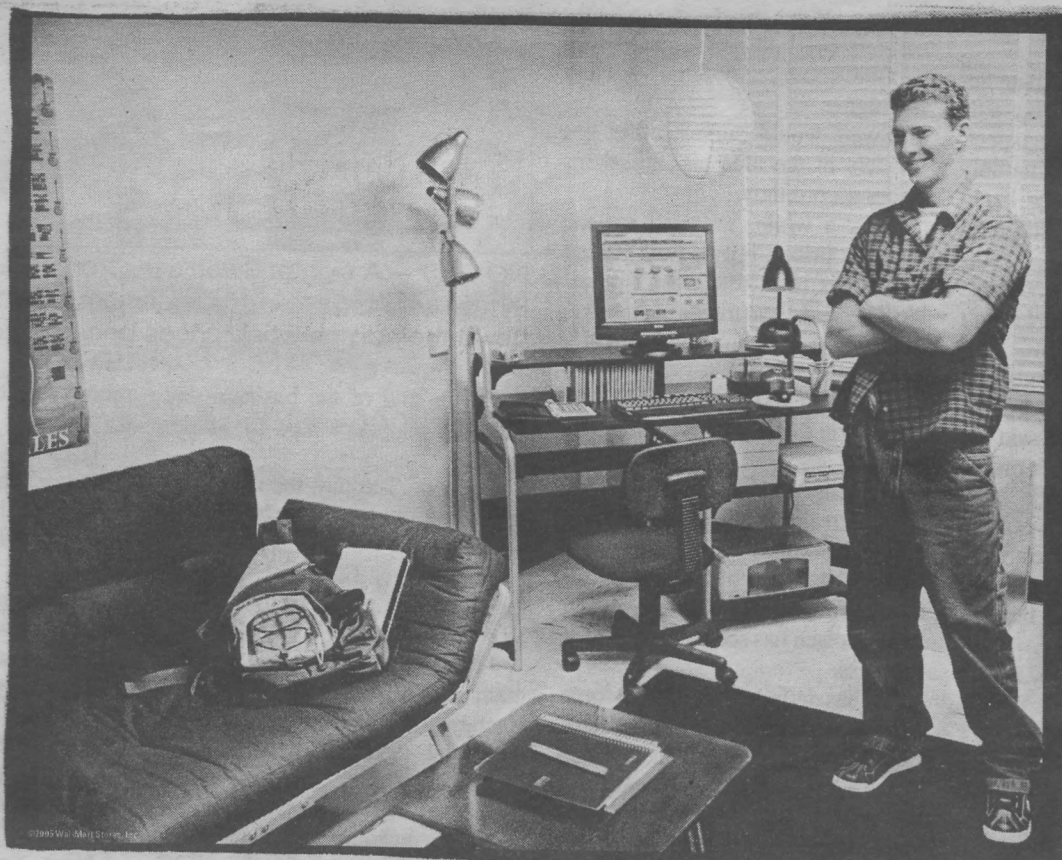
tions will be invited to the dedication ceremony, along with all forestry alumni and everyone on campus.

Dedication speeches will be made and possibly the governor will be attending the ceremony.

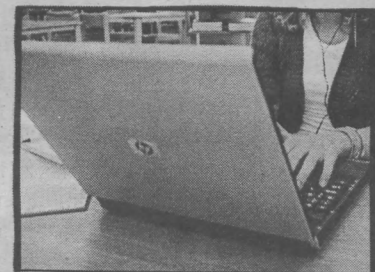
"We have been working closely with Facilities Management for two and a half years on this project," said Louis Morin, instructor of forest resources and the courtyard designer.

"Nutting had a pretty drab entry way," Morin said. "It needed sprucing up. We felt we had to make it more welcoming."

Share your space, but live on your own.



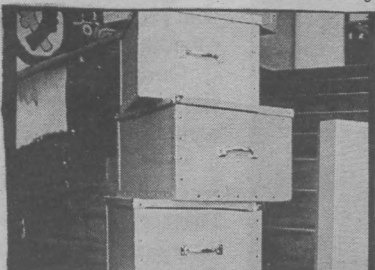
All furnishings pictured are from Wal-Mart.



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Bedding



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LOW on FUEL

Gas prices frustrate students, merchants

By Andrew Knapp
News Editor

She only has to do it twice a week, but if it were any more frequent, it would be unbearable, she said.

For Rhonda Welcome, commuting 55 miles to class at the University of Maine has been a pain — especially since the price of gasoline skyrocketed. As a 45-year-old senior journalism major, Welcome attends four classes each Tuesday and Thursday and takes a fifth online.

"I scheduled classes like that on purpose, so I only have to make the trip to Orono twice a week," she said. "If I did it five times a week, I would have to move closer to campus."

As a mother of a 9-year-old son, she said he's the only reason preventing her from getting a room on campus.

Welcome owns and operates farmland in Guilford. With horses, dogs and various other animals, her small pickup truck comes in handy for everyday maintenance. But not for commuting. Still, with 20 miles per gallon at best, she said she's glad it's not a large truck.

"I wish I could afford a smaller, more economical vehicle," she said. "But I need my truck to run the farm."

Welcome planned to commute only twice a week before fuel prices shot up this summer. Even then, her commuting budget was the sole basis of her decision. And unexpected circumstances — namely Hurricane Katrina — assured her it was the right one. But it's still hard on the purse, she said.

"It seemed like gas rose 50 cents overnight," Welcome said. "I didn't plot that into my budget."

With extra days of commuting to campus on top of class days are factored into the equation, she said her gas bill grew nearly \$60 per month for the fall semester.

Welcome's story isn't an isolated one. The rising gas prices have fueled despair in not only the student population at UMaine, but surrounding businesses as well.

On Mainegasprices.com, a Web site relying on third-party reports across the state, the lowest price for a regular gallon of gasoline was recorded to be \$2.57 at Orcutt's in Dixmont, while the highest was \$3.39 in Porter. Sam's Club in Bangor maintains the lowest rate for this area at \$2.58.

According to AAA's online daily fuel gauge report, the national average for regular unleaded gas hovers around \$2.79. The average price for gas in the Bangor region is \$2.73. Last year at this time, it was \$1.88. That was when Welcome made the trip five days a week. That was also when she could afford to.

A fixture in the local gas market for years, Swett's Gas on Main Street in Orono offered lower prices than most surrounding service stations. But on Aug. 22, owner Jim Swett closed the convenience store and lowered prices to \$2.41 per gallon in order to empty the gas tanks. A week later, Swett shut off the pumps and took down the prices from the sign towering above the Stillwater River. Swett's was out of the gas business.

"It wasn't a profit-making venture anymore," said Swett. "We needed gas to get people to come into the store, and less people were buying gas, so the store wasn't profitable either."

Swett also owns a second location of Swett's Tire and Auto, Inc. on Hogan Road in Bangor. Besides the full service automotive-repair business still offered at both sites, the Swett's in Bangor still offers fuel. Because of its proximity to the Bangor Mall shopping complex, the location is still capable of turning a healthy profit.

"It's hard to run a gas business, especially in Orono," Swett said. "Sure, there's a lot of student traffic, but when you're making three to eight cents on the gallon, that doesn't really matter."

As owner of an unbranded service station, Swett chose which company would fill the tanks for the pumps. He said Irving usually offered the cheapest gas, while Mobile, Exxon and Citgo typically ran higher.

Swett would survey other gas retailers in the area and adjust his prices accordingly.

"For a while, we tried to lead with the prices, but as time passed and prices rose, that wasn't possible," he said. "We tried about everything we could, but nothing really worked."

Swett offered every employee a position at the Bangor location. His decision also left Webber Energy Fuels' Citgo station as one of only two gas retailers left in Orono.

One-hundred yards up Main Street from Swett's, next to the Orono fire station, Citgo manager Mike Holsen has seen an increase in business.

"It has definitely picked up some since Swett's closed," said Holsen.

Students refueling their vehicles at the Citgo station were irked by the spike in prices. Rob Dee, a senior business major, paid \$33.27 to fill the tank on his Honda Accord. He said that would be unheard of last year.

"I travel from here to Boston a lot," said Dee. "It went from \$25 to \$40 to fill the whole tank."

Gas retailers on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town see more traffic than Orono's Main Street, but prices remain relatively uniform throughout the area.



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY STACY ALEXANDER



NO GAS — A sign at Swett's in Orono reads "We are no longer selling gasoline." Owner Jim Swett decided to shut down the pumps when prices became unbearable.

At the end of the business day Monday, oil prices rose to \$4 per barrel.

By noon Tuesday, the effects on local consumers were being felt already.

R.H. Foster Energy's Stillwater Mobile raised prices from \$2.64 to \$2.74.

"Prices are controlled by the main office," said manager Shawna Hachey. "We'll let them know of the local prices, but ultimately, they're in charge."

Hachey, who sees a large volume of student customers, said she doesn't want prices to reach the \$3.39 level that was seen at the height of the hurricane shortage.

"I just hope they don't go up again," she said.

Hachey said despite inflated prices, students still buy gas with the same frequency. Business has been normal.

"We love kids," she said. "They'll drive us crazy during the

school year, but we miss them when they're gone."

Hachey gets the occasional irked customer who complains of his or her impending financial situation and gas prices' tendency to exacerbate it.

"I always respond by saying, 'Have you seen my cedar-shingled mansion down the road there?'" she said, jokingly.

For now, Welcome and students like her will attempt to hitch as many rides to campus and carpool with friends in order to cut down on costs.

Next year, after graduation, Welcome would like to attend graduate school. She said Alaska was one possible destination.

"But I won't be commuting," she said. "Those days are over after I leave Orono."

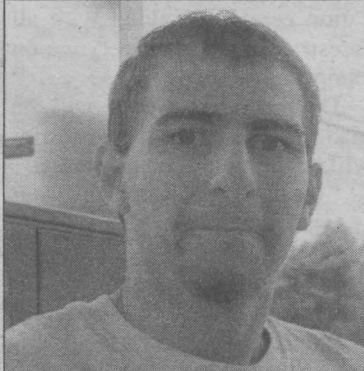
While prices in the Bangor area are hovering around \$2.70 per gallon, the cost per gallon in Alaska remains above \$3.

PRICE CHECK — Betty Grant, supervisor at R.H. Foster Energy's Mobile on Stillwater Avenue in Old Town, changes the price of regular gas from \$2.64 to \$2.74. A spike in oil prices on Monday to \$4 per barrel was to blame.



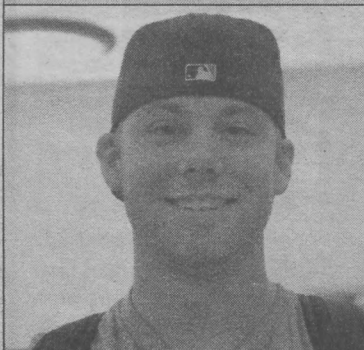
"It went up a lot. Then it went down a lot, so I'm happy about that."

Rob Dee
Business
Senior



"I used to go home to Topsham every weekend. Now, it's a little less than that."

Mario Faureau
Psychology
Sophomore



"I've been biking and rollerblading to school to save on gas."

Shea Armstrong
Nursing
Junior



"There are a lot more people worse off than I am to be moaning about gas prices."

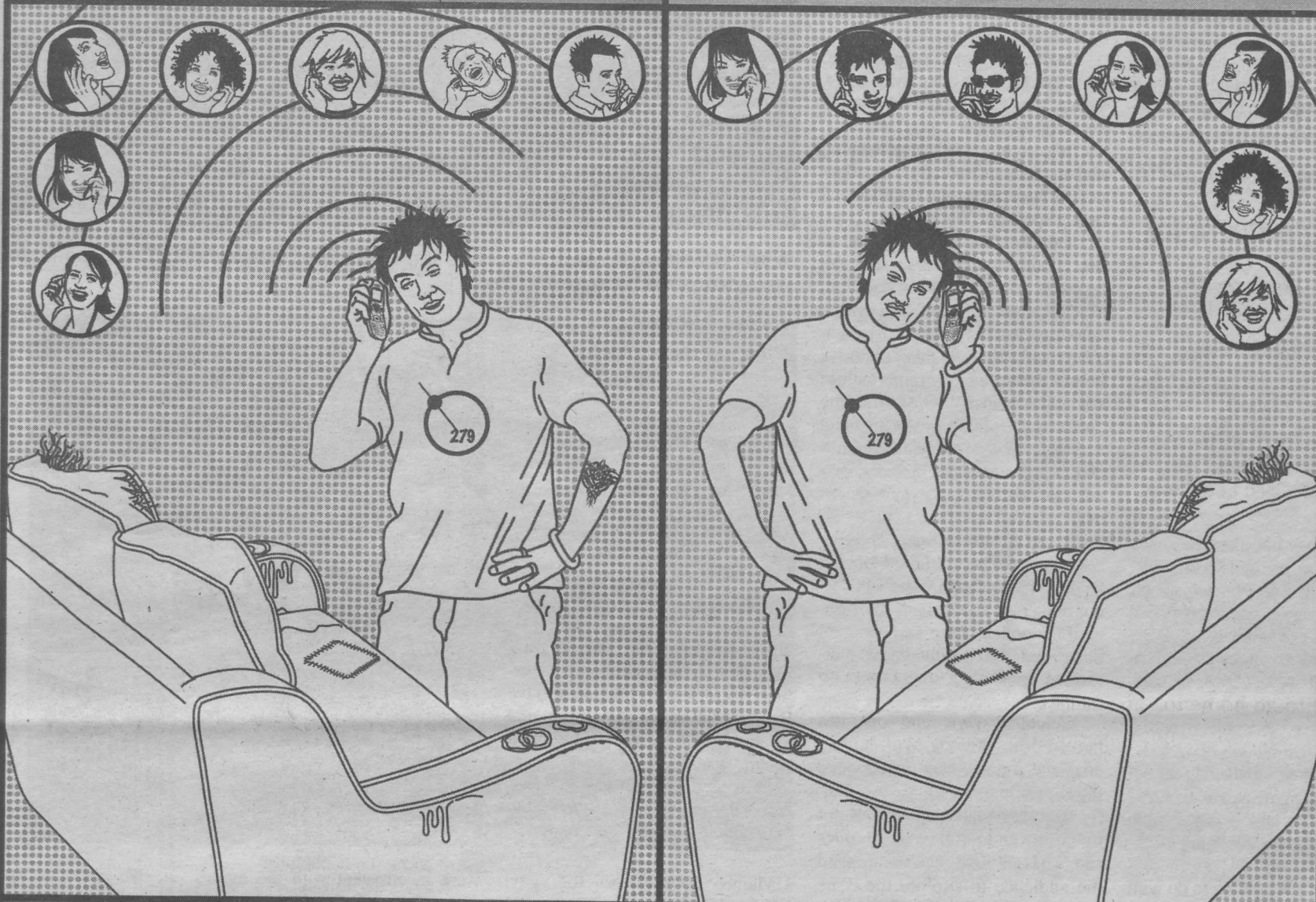
Casey Leighton
Child development
Senior

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DEBATE

From Page 1

will continue a downward spiral of sexual immorality in the United States.

A contentious time in the debate arose over the issue of gay marriage. Heath said he feels Question 1 is a slippery slope matter that should be considered carefully.

"All this does is lay the groundwork for overturning the institution of marriage," Heath said.

O'Meara took direct issue with Heath's statement on gay marriage and said the Legislature had added a provision to its addendum to the Human Rights Law indicating the

"All this does is lay the groundwork for overturning the institution of marriage."

Michael Heath
Christian Civic League

legislation does not alter the status of marriage in the state. Both current Maine and federal legislation defines marriage as a union between one man and one woman.

"This is not about marriage. This is about real people," O'Meara said. He said discrimination is an issue in Maine and cited examples where a homosexual lost his job because he was gay, a girl was taunted in school for defending a gay classmate's sexual orientation, and a gay couple was asked to leave a lodging establishment.

"This law has nothing to do with harassment," Heath said. "Maine has a proud tradition of good, solid laws that protect all people — Christian, non-Christian, gay, straight — from harassment."

"It goes well beyond harassment. It was vile, vicious stuff [done to homosexuals]," O'Meara responded. "This law is necessary. It does go well beyond covering harassment."

Heath took the debate one step further and said the legislation in question is a statement on the sexual practices of American culture.

"The effect of [Question 1] is to make sexual activity outside of marriage legitimate," he said. "It used to be in this country that we felt ashamed when we practiced our

sexual activities outside of marriage, and this law is about eliminating that shame.

"I don't understand how we can separate sexual orientation from the question of sexual morality," he said.

O'Meara declined to explore Heath's issue further, saying it was delving into religious questions that weren't the topic of the night's issue.

"Religion is part of our public debate. ... I don't think it should dictate the debate," he said. "I think we have to see that good people can read the Bible and come to different conclusions."

Greenman posed a question to both candidates asking what message a 'yes' vote would send to the youth of the state.

"It's saying 'yes' to something that has been historically very effective in building strong families and strong societies," Heath said.

"I think it's a lousy message to the youth," O'Meara said in response to Greenman's question. "We have enough trouble trying to keep our youth in state ... I think this is just one more thing that says maybe there are better opportunities somewhere else." O'Meara, the father of a UMaine freshman, cited the university's own anti-discrimination policy that has included sexual orientation for a number of years.

"I see a very vibrant, thriving community of people [at UMaine]," he said. "I don't think the fact that our university has its [anti-discrimination] policy in effect has ... threatened the institution of marriage. I think it's a source of pride for the university."

In closing statements, both candidates thanked the audience for the chance to debate and made final pitches for their positions.

"If I believed this was about discrimination, I would vote 'no,'" Heath said. He encouraged the audience to explore the issue outside of the mainstream press and come to their own conclusions.

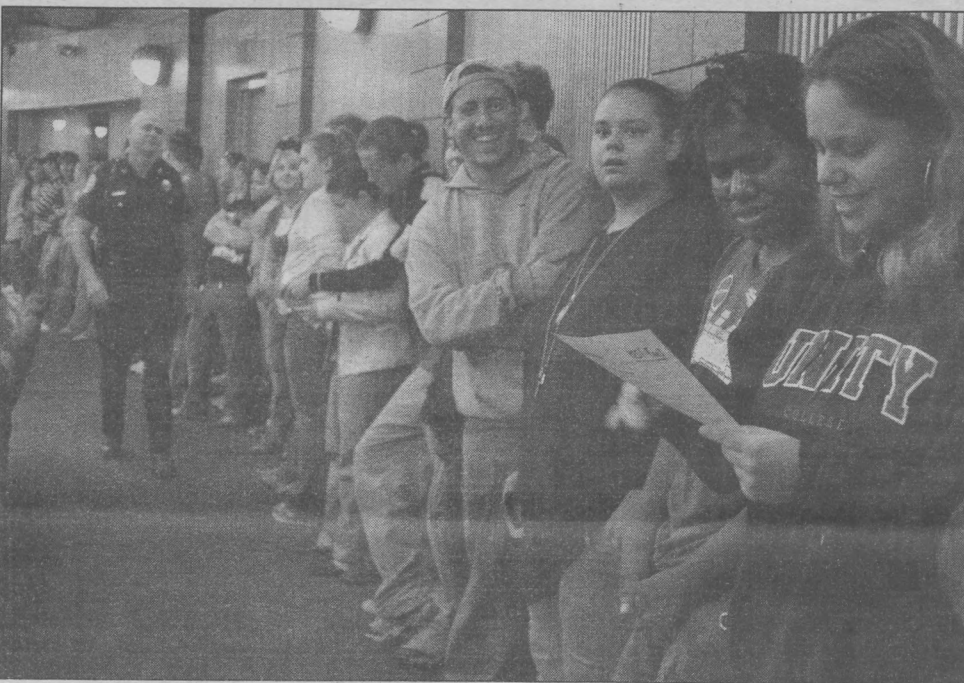
O'Meara said it is time in the state to have a law that extends "basic human rights" to all members of society. He noted that while adding sexual orientation to a human rights list might make such discrimination legal, it may still occur.

Students — as on any college campus — had the last word. Some chose to attend a Maine Won't Discriminate rally afterward in Wells Commons where Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, as well as other members of the university community spoke.

Matthew Small, the former



JUST SAY NO — Protestors outside the Question 1 debate in DPC on Tuesday urge a 'no' vote on the Nov. 8 referendum.



CROWDED — Andrea Diaz reads the Christian Civic League's statement aloud to other people in line at the debate. Only standing room was available when all seats in DPC 100 filled.

UMaine coordinator for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered services, is serving as campus organizer for UMaine Won't

"This is not about marriage. This is about real people."

Ted O'Meara
Maine Won't Discriminate

Discriminate — an offshoot of the statewide organization.

"Michael Heath's comments

were inconsistent with the morals and values of the University of Maine student population," Small said. He said the debate was important to Maine Won't Discriminate because it afforded a chance to recruit volunteers.

The debate's organizer lauded the student turnout and hoped they were educated by the night's event.

"This is a perfect example of the high-quality programming events we do," said Josh Luce, vice president of Student Entertainment, the division of Student Government that organized the event. Luce said the last time a sexual orientation referendum was debated by Maine voters, it was defeated by less than 5,000 votes — a number roughly equivalent to half of the university's population.

No activities were planned for the 'yes' side of the referendum following the event. Heath left immediately for an event in Boston.

Tuesday's debate is the only scheduled interaction planned between Maine Won't Discriminate and the Christian Civic League of Maine.

A 'yes' vote on Question 1 would repeal the Legislature's action and refrain from adding sexual orientation to the Human Rights Law listing. A 'no' vote would add sexual orientation to the listing. The vote will be held Nov. 8, 2005 at polling stations statewide.

For more information:
www.cclmaine.org
www.mainewontdiscriminate.com

KENNEDY

From Page 1

of visitors. Governor John Baldacci will speak through a video tape at the beginning of the event.

The event itself will be conducted by Chancellor Joseph Westphal, and UMaine Dean of Students Robert Dana will act as the master of ceremonies. Dana is a 1980 graduate of the university.

After the event, Kennedy will host a coffee bar reception in a tent located in the Maine Center for the Arts parking lot.

Before the event, there will be an ice cream social on the mall for students, faculty and staff.

The installation is not the only ceremony celebrating Kennedy's presidency. On Saturday, the Maine Center for the Arts opening gala ceremony will celebrate the installation. The gala will feature the well-known comedian Bill Cosby.

Kennedy will also serve as the grand marshal of the Old Town Riverfest Parade on Saturday morning on the streets of Old Town.

A biochemist, Kennedy came to Maine in 2000 and served for a year as vice president of academic affairs before being promoted. Kennedy, a Minnesota native, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1968 and then went into the military. After the military, he sought his Ph.D., which he earned in 1974 in botany from the

University of California Berkley.

Kennedy says he is honored to be president at UMaine during such an exciting time in the university's history.

"We have the largest first-year class in 15 years," said Kennedy. "We also have the largest number of out-of-state students since 1990."

He also said the university has the largest number of graduate students as well as doctoral students than ever before.

The growth in the student population is not the only thing that Kennedy is excited about.

"Our faculty represents the greatest collection of scholars in this state," he said. "The quality of their scholarship is world-class, and they are the reason for the high

quality of our academic programs."

Kennedy has been acting president for months. He has already begun to set forth new ideas for the university.

"I've tried to be as active and involved with as many constituent groups as possible," Kennedy said. "I really enjoy time spent in Memorial Union or other places on campus, where I get the opportunity to interact with our students."

Kennedy says he also has enjoyed the opportunities he has had to meet with alumni and other supporters.

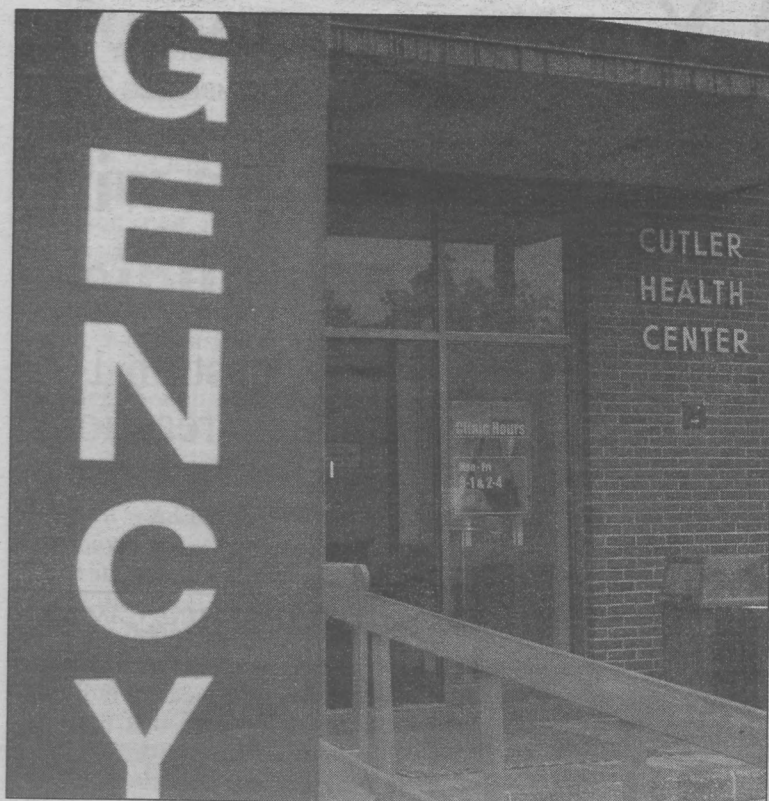
Kennedy has already begun initiatives to develop the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, as well as the largest fundraising campaign in UMaine's history.

He calls projects like the new recreational center a process that will transform the student experience.

Over his career, Kennedy has served many institutions, including Iowa, Washington State, Ohio State, Maryland and Texas A&M. His wife, Mary Rumpho-Kennedy, is a professor at UMaine of biochemistry and molecular biology. They have four sons.

While classes will not be canceled for Friday's installation, employees of the university will have the afternoon off to see the event. Some teachers may cancel class, but some may not.

The event will begin at 3 p.m., while the ice cream social will begin at 12:30 p.m.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC OCALLANAIN

ENTRANCE — Cutler is in the midst of restructuring.

Cutler to restructure, affiliate with EMMC

By Randy Perkins
For The Maine Campus

As students at the University of Maine become accustomed to an ever-changing campus, whether through the constant construction, renovations or changes to dining services, they accept that from day to day, the university will never look the same. One of the latest changes that students will soon notice is the effects of restructuring to Cutler Health Center in order to improve services for students, as well as provide better employee occupational health and wellness services.

This restructuring of UMaine's health care services will integrate Cutler Health Center with Eastern Maine Medical Center's Family Practice Center, which will allow for supervision of Cutler's Health Care Delivery Team. To administer this supervision, Richard Young, the newly appointed interim practice manager, will work closely with the Health Care Delivery Team to make a smooth transition to the new system.

"There will be some adjustments and a need to learn the new systems, but in the end, we are committed to increasing the number of patient care visits and offering more health care and other preventive services to students," said Young, according to a recent Cutler Health Center press release.

Such adjustments include "consideration and implementation of the schedule of appointments for daily visits and the best way to manage care that must be referred to a physician," said Robin Toderian, assistant vice president for Student Auxiliary Services. "The team at Cutler Health Center is working through the new model for medical supervision of the practice. Physician coverage of the practice by EMMC Family Practice Residency Program is new. To be sure this new system best meets students' needs does require some time and adjustments to the daily services offered by the clinic."

The restructuring also takes advantage of an opportunity to

keep the cost of tuition down.

"The cost of health benefits is increasing at double-digit rates and those rising costs directly translate into the rising cost of tuition," said Dr. Mark Jackson, a former Cutler Health Center physician, in the release.

Students will now be given the opportunity to take advantage of the health care that is available in the Bangor area.

"There are many excellent medical group practices in the Bangor area and physician coverage of the clinic can be provided at a fraction of the cost of a full-time medical director," Toderian said. "The new structure of the clinic recognizes these opportunities and, therefore, we adopted the changes."

In addition to the ability to access medical group practices in the Bangor area, Cutler Health Center will routinely bring in resident physicians from EMMC to assist with health care services. This will work much like the contracted specialty practitioners, such as Dr. Gaetani, Cutler's contracted optometric doctor who spends time both at Cutler Health Center and at his own practice in Old Town. This kind of service will continue along with the addition of resident physicians.

"These resident physicians are supervised by board certified family practice doctors. In all likelihood, as the practice relationship matures, resident physicians would do rotations through the clinic, offering high-quality, up-to-date medical care," said Toderian.

A noticeable problem was that many students with private health insurance could not use their insurance at Cutler Health Center like when they use it at EMMC or their local health clinic. Students are billed up front and then have to submit paperwork to their health insurance carrier in order for the coverage to work. But with integration with EMMC, students may be able to use their private insurance carrier to pay for their health care when they visit Cutler. This, along with the other improvements to Cutler Health Center, according to Toderian, will be a "huge bene-

COSBY

From Page 1

"We're not actually going to be making any money on this," Atkins said. "The high ticket prices are in place to cover our high operating costs."

The ticket prices are never meant to earn money in any event, she explained, as the purpose of the MCA is to make shows accessible to everyone.

The high ticket prices haven't deterred spectators, as at the time of publication, the show has been nearly sold out with only the \$75 tickets available. The event will also be considerably larger than the average MCA event, with

475 seats for the opening gala, 310 seats for the black-tie event and a full house at the MCA for the 7 p.m. showing. The black-tie dinner capacity alone is double what has been typical at the MCA in the past five years, Atkins said.

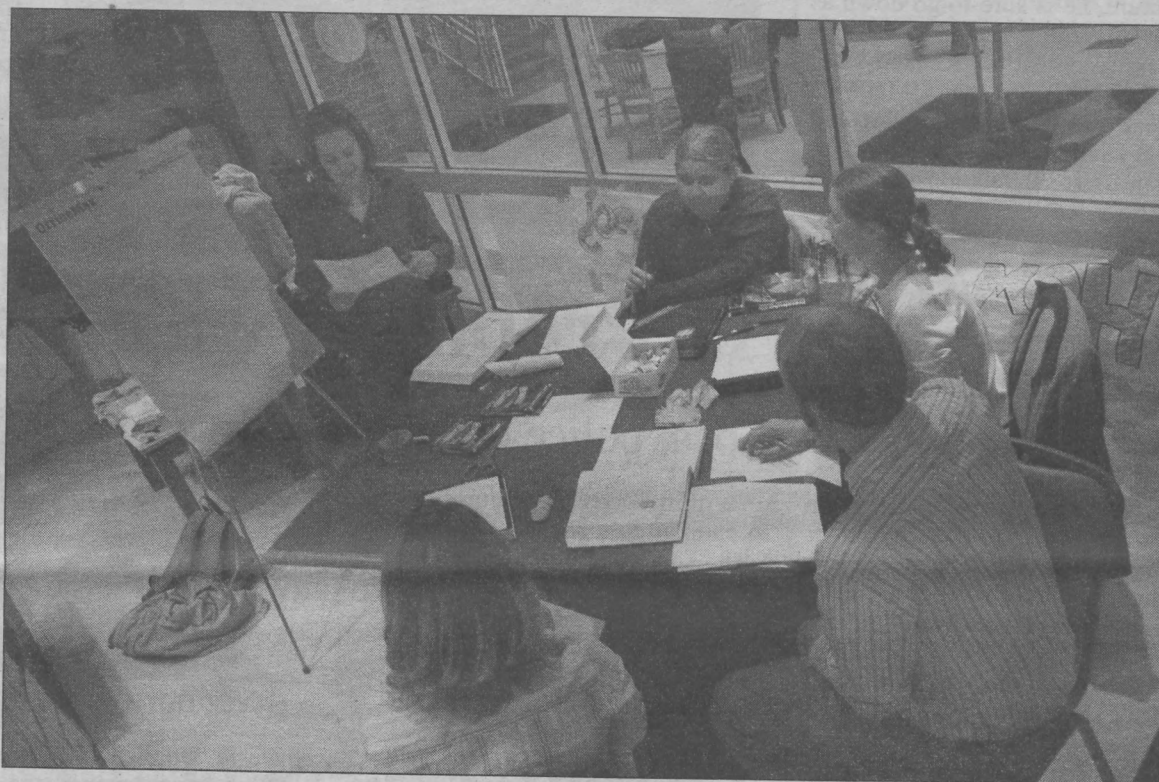
The tent for the opening gala, which will be erected in the MCA parking lot beginning this Thursday, will be the largest tent in the state of Maine, apart from a circus tent, rolling in at 90 feet by 180 feet, Atkins said. Parking Services is encouraging students to take the BAT, which is free with a MaineCard, or carpool with friends in order to relieve the parking crunch resulting from the temporary loss of the parking lot.

"We're not actually going to be making any money on this."

Adele Atkins
MCA associate director

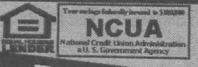
Cosby is, without a doubt, the best-selling comedian of all-time on record. He has had 21 albums — three of them musical — on the national pop charts as well as six singles. Three albums were in the Top 10, and three others hit the Top 20.

Tutor Practice

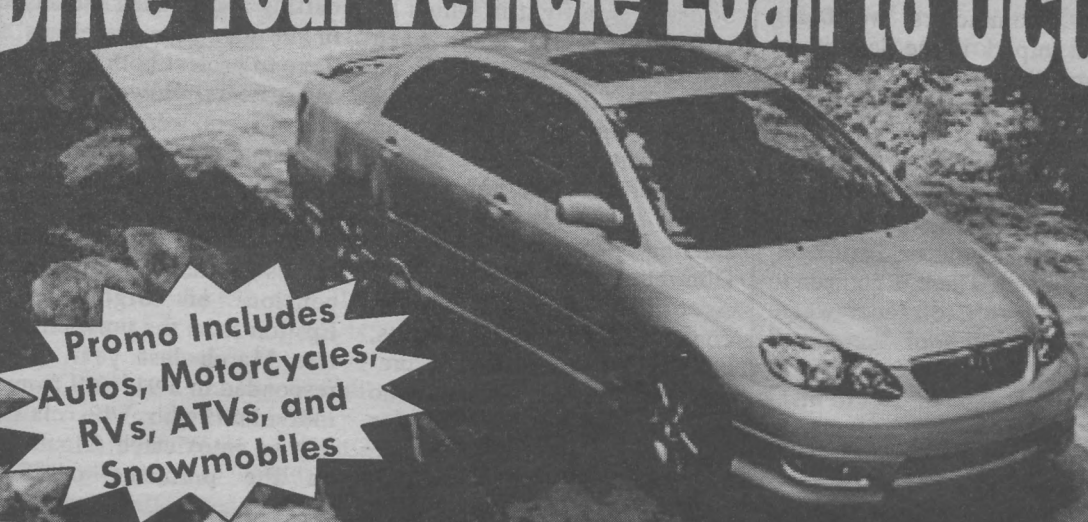


CAMPUS PHOTO BY ADRIANNE HESS

TUTOR TIME — The tutoring program stages a rowdy round of precalculus jeopardy in the University of Maine Bookstore. You can find out more information about tutoring by calling 581-2351 or visit the office in 104 Dunn. People that participated from left to right, Jen Houle, Lura Carrol, Meghan Whitney, Will Gamlick and Kristy Podelnyk.



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The Reign of Kennedy Begins

On Aug. 15, 2004, Robert Kennedy took the helm of Maine's flagship university. Stepping in for former President Peter Hoff, Kennedy took charge and continued to execute the strategic plan he developed as provost in 2001. Dubbed a "roadmap for success," his plan ushered a 23 percent increase in doctoral students. Kennedy is committed to heightening the education of his students.

Kennedy will be officially installed as president at 3 p.m. Friday in the Maine Center for the Arts. The entire University of Maine community is invited.

If Kennedy's debut as president is at all a telltale sign of his future, he is sure to go down as an influential leader in the university's history. Kennedy has said repeatedly that UMaine is near and dear to his heart and has continually worked to establish personal relationships with the student body. We hope this continues and transforms UMaine into the ultimate, student-friendly university.

It's Time to Carpool

Oh, the joys of parking on campus.

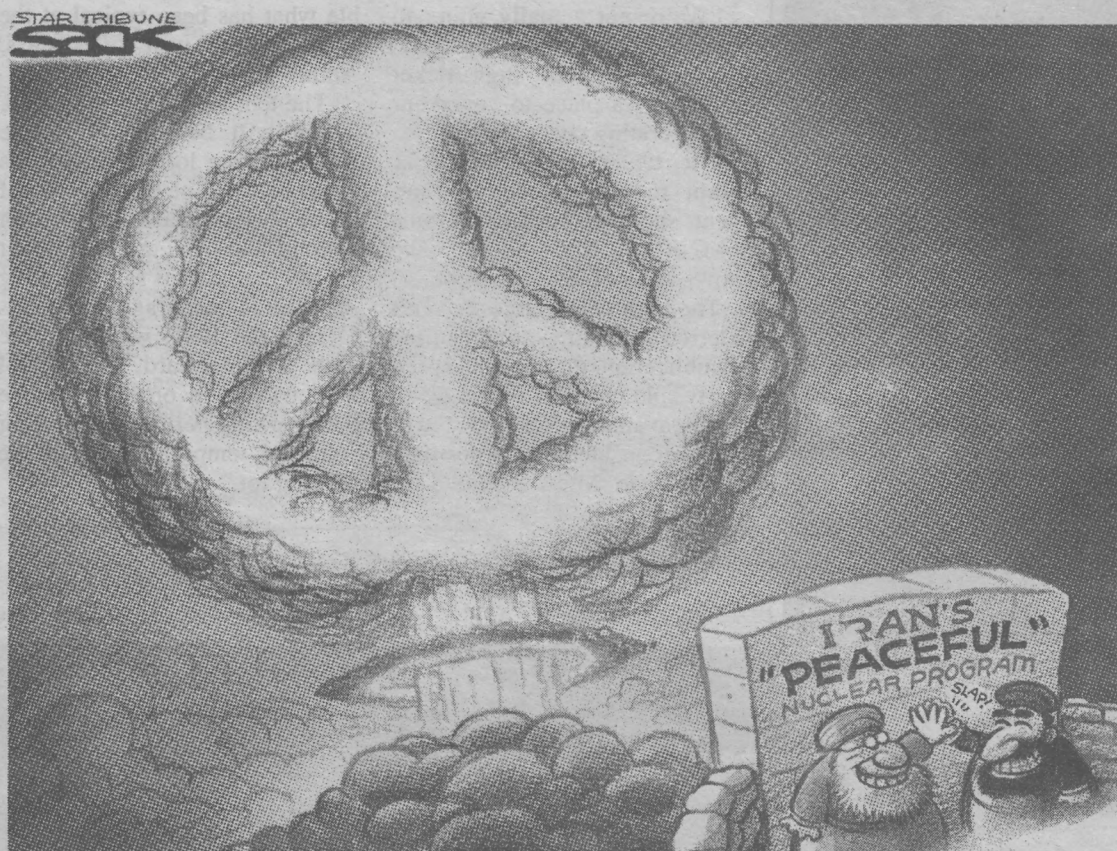
Whether it be a snowy Saturday morning or a beautiful autumn day, there always seems to be a new set of obstacles involving the mundane task. This shouldn't surprise us anymore.

Yet, early Monday morning, there we were again, scratching our heads at the latest update by parking services. This time, the grim news came in the form of a lot closure. The exact location: the MCA lot. Due to President Kennedy's installation gala, portions of the lot are being shutdown between Thursday and Saturday. As a result, commuters are being asked to park in the Satellite or Steam Plant lots. So what is a student driver to do? It's simple. Adjust. For once let's stop complaining. Instead, let's handle the issue logically and intelligently. Come on, the solution is easy. Car pool or, better yet, take the bus. There is no need to get flustered. No matter where you go to school there will always be problems with parking. That's a given. Not to mention, this gives you a chance to avoid the gas pumps for at least one day.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 22, 2005



Down with Prejudice

Question 1
debate reactions

ANGELA
FIANDACA

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Many students on this campus, being educated individuals, would agree that the freedom of choice concerning both religion and speech is important. Based on Tuesday night's debate about Question 1, I am proud to say that most also agree that the freedom to be awarded basic human rights is also something UMaine students consider significant.

The debate between Christian Civics League's Michael Heath and Maine Won't Discriminate's Ted O'Meara was interesting, to say the least. It was inspiring to see so many students attend in support of voting "no" on Question 1 - a vote that would keep the term "sexual orientation" in Maine's nondiscrimination policy within the Human Rights Act. I am grateful to the GLBT and Allies Council, the Student Government, Inc. and others for hosting such a necessary debate on our campus. It was important for students to hear both sides from the two people who have the most to say about the issue.

Heath answered few questions directly in a President George W. Bush style. He referred to religious beliefs; the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman, the threat of same-sex marriages with references to Vermont and Massachusetts, morals and other scare tactics. Heath spoke of sexual acts instead of sexuality. He stressed that marriage is the issue and that adding "sexual orientation" to the nondiscrimination policy will lead down a slippery slope toward all hell breaking loose with men marrying men, women marrying women and children being adopted into those so-called "families."

Heath had a lot to say about
See DEBATE on page 9

Problems with The Man

Local police departments are causing young people misery

Within a week of returning to campus this semester, I was both shocked and horrified upon learning of an event which took place on graduation day last May. As students were celebrating the end of the semester, an individual's life ended tragically after an incident that night at Ushuaia.

Now, while a wrongful death is sobering in and of itself, the circumstances surrounding this death are even more appalling. According to a May 11 article in the Bangor Daily News, 20-year-old Paul Donoghue was taken into "protective" custody after witnessing a stabbing outside the Park Street club, a fight in which he may or may not have been involved. The article goes on to describe that Donoghue collapsed "apparently from an asthma attack ... while Orono police officers had him in protective custody in handcuffs." Finding it difficult to breathe, Donoghue slumped over. According to police reports contained in court documents, he was given an inhaler, presumably by the officers who would not allow him to use his own, but the inhaler was empty. He died two days later.

PATTIE
BARRY



STYLE EDITOR

Consequently Donoghue's sister is filing suit against the Town of Orono, and the actions of the Orono Police Department have come under investigation by the state.

Granted, the police officers were doing their jobs when they detained a potential suspect in a stabbing incident. They were following protocol when handcuffing and placing the suspect in the car. The guidelines are there to protect both bystanders and officers. However, because the officers were so concrete, so unbending in their adherence to protocol, it may have cost a man his life.

A second incident that comes to mind is the recent suspension of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the university. In late March last year, police responded to a 911 call from an individual who who claimed that an intoxicated female was on the premises of SAE,

according to an article in Sept. 15 issue of The Maine Campus. When officers responded to the call, the SAE brothers who answered the door denied the officers access to their home — a reasonable response, considering that under most circumstances a search warrant is necessary for the officers to gain entrance. Where was the search warrant? The officers told the brothers they "left it at the station," according to the article. A mere 15 minutes later, when the fraternity president arrived, the officers not only gained entry to the house, but concluded that there was evidence neither of a party nor an inebriated woman. While the officers maintain that the woman could have snuck out while they were denied entry, the situation is rather implausible, considering that the officers would have missed an inebriated woman being evicted from the house that they had surrounded and were in the process of gaining entry. Later, when cell phone call records were subpoenaed in court, the call was shown to have originated in Old Town, and not on SAE's property,

See POLICE on page 9

Letters to the editor

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 e-mail 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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POLICE

From Page 8

according to the article.

All for lack of a warrant and the safety of a non-existent person, two men face criminal charges and a fraternity is disbanded. The situation is more complex, granted: The officers had a responsibility to ensure the well-being of the 911 caller, though his or her legitimacy is certainly in question. But, don't they also have a responsibility to provide a search warrant? If they needed to have one, they should have had it with them, and not have said they "left it at the station." What happened to innocent

until proven guilty? Apparently our rights to privacy can be overridden with a simple crank call.

And in both these instances, I ask myself: What is the role of public safety officers in our community? To serve and protect, or to seek out and punish? More and more often on this college campus, it seems to be the latter. As police chief Noel March said, "Any address that is known to have high-risk behavior that can lead to violations of the law will be monitored by police." I hope he can find time to concern himself with protection of our civil and human rights as well.

Pattie Barry does not spell her last name like the fruit.

DEBATE

From Page 8

church values. However, he had very little to say about people. That's where O'Meara was concerned.

"This is an issue about real people," O'Meara said. It's about providing people all people - the same rights that every Maine citizen deserves. These are rights I rarely think about and my friend can only hope to be awarded. That's because I identify my sexual orientation as straight and he identifies his as gay.

I probably won't be fired because I have a male partner. I probably won't be denied a car loan because I am attracted to men. I probably won't be denied an apartment because I'm not attracted to my female roommate. I consider myself lucky, yet I wish this wasn't the case.

My friend and many others I know cannot claim my previous statements. He can't feel entirely safe on the job front disclosing that he identifies as

gay. He can't be sure that he and a future partner could get a loan for a house someday. He could be denied stay at a hotel simply because he's not attracted to women.

This debate is not about same-sex marriage. It's not about whose religious beliefs are superior. It's not about whether people agree with homosexuality. This argument is about providing basic civil rights to individuals who live, work and attend school with everyone else who is safeguarded within the nondiscrimination policy.

I encourage every student to ask yourself: Regardless of your beliefs on same-sex marriage or homosexuality, what right does one group have over another group to prevent them from merely living and working without fear?

If you support rights for every Maine citizen, please Vote no on Question 1 on Nov. 8.

Angela Fiandaca is a graduate student studying Counselor Education and is the Graduate Assistant of the Peer Education Program.

Avoid Stewart like the Plague

Commons is a threat to all students with taste buds

In my fourteen years of education I have taken countless trips to the school cafeteria. Though the food has never been bon appetite, it has still been adequate enough to be properly digested. However, it has been quite the adjustment dining at the "lovely" Stewart Commons here on campus.

Stewart, just like any other dining hall on campus, offers three meals per day, and is open until 8 p.m. everyday. For all the time open, one would think that there is enough time allotted to produce at least decent food. Sadly, this is not the case. For example, today for breakfast I decided to have some healthy orange juice. I pressed on the machine and what came out was this indescribable fluid that looked like it belonged in a laboratory. At least they could have made the orange juice orange, but instead it was clear and bubbling. The same fluid also constitutes Stewart's version of "root beer."

Unfortunately, the food is in the same dire straits as the drinks. Today steak was offered in the dining hall. Chewing on the steak is like listening to a Bush press conference- very painful. After fifteen minutes of eating that one piece of steak, I tried the rest of my meal, corn and rice. Because it took me so long to chew that one piece of steak, the rest of my meal had become cold. As a result, I had no desire to eat cold rice and corn, so I threw my dinner away. This was just another classic dining experience at Stewart Commons.

KEVIN RYAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

One of the primary aspects of Stewart that I love the most is the wide-ranging selection. For instance, on Tuesday I had a chicken burger with french fries

Now to say the employees of Stewart do not make the necessary effort would be unfair because I have never actually seen them work.

for dinner. On Wednesday, they were offering a chicken burger with french fries. On other days one is faced with the age-old Stewart dilemma, "Do I want the fried black thing or the brown blobs?" This is the type of selection that makes McDonalds look like a five-star restaurant.

An additional aspect of Stewart that is frustrating is the aftermath of a meal. Sometimes after breakfast I will be sitting innocently in an early a.m. class. Suddenly there will be strange noises coming from my stomach. I focus in on the noises and I realize that the sounds are my digestive system attempting to break down the Stewart breakfast. This leads to countless students sprinting for the bathroom after class. Your day cannot get any worse, but for some reason it does. That reason is the cold, hard truth that after you finally get out of the bathroom you are faced with lunch at, you named it, Stewart Commons (that is unless you want to walk 15 minutes to York).

Now to say the employees of Stewart do not make the necessary effort would be unfair because I have never actually seen them work. However, this is merely a warning to fellow UMaine students to be wary of the interesting meals served at Stewart. They can lead to acid indigestion, stomach pains, prolonged bathroom breaks, and downright disgust. The most frightening part of this tale is that there is no defense for the meals in this dining hall. All one can do is load up on the Easy-Mac, cereal, and drinks and do whatever you can to stay away from the epicenter of nutritional evil known as Stewart Commons.

Kevin Ryan is a freshman journalism major with three tapeworms.

World Politics Target Our Poor Prez

Aimless, unfounded accusations are as common as dirt

I've recently come to the conclusion that the world has gone mad. All I had to do was dig through the news.

To the south, we have Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez claiming how he has recently discovered a secret US invasion plan to conquer Venezuela. His description of the "secret American war plan" is pretty vague; it apparently involves aircraft carriers and planes. It's even got the code name "Balboa!" And guess what? It'd be a "war for oil," too. Chavez, in his paranoia, is evidently overlooking that we are already trading with Venezuela for oil. His country is, in fact, our 4th largest provider.

Despite some temporary political differences we get along fine with Venezuela. So things aren't perfect, and our current administration doesn't get along with Venezuela's current administration. Big deal, we're not going to attack over something so minor. Our relations aren't perfect with France, either. We still talk and trade with them. And despite popular far-leftist beliefs, we do not blast the hell out of everyone that disagrees with us.

Meanwhile, Iran's saying how they have a right to nuclear

PAUL GOODMAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

energy, and to offer it to everybody else. Sure, nuclear power's great - when maintained correctly - and it's more efficient and environmentally safer than power plants that run on oil or other, less efficient resources. But shouldn't we be a bit worried about Iran's offer of having a uranium bake sale for the whole Middle East? Does anyone here really think that free nuclear technology is something that could really help the peace process in the Middle East?

Furthermore, Iran is claiming that it's against their religious principles to have nuclear weapons of any kind. I'd have to check, but I'm pretty sure it's also against some of their religious principles to strap C4 to their chests and blow up a marketplace in the middle of Iraq or Israel. That doesn't seem to stop some of them from hopping across the border to do just that. That aside, Iran could find (or make up) a loophole.

Finally, you have North Korea now offering to dismantle its nuclear program provided we give them nuclear reactors. They won't build their own nukes as long as we give them nukes- for "energy" purposes of course. Overlook Kim Jong II's troubling history with keeping his word over the past decade or so, and it sounds like a great deal!

In the end, it's just a little funny to me that all these news articles just seem to slip through the net. Too many people right now are focused on blaming Bush for Katrina (as if he called up nature and requested an act of God), global warming on the "evil, evil corporations" and/or holding the US responsible for all the other ills of the world. But you know, from my viewpoint, I think we had better start paying attention to some of these other happenings in the world, too, instead of just "today's top story." I think that some of these countries are going to be far bigger problems sooner or later.

Paul Goodman is a sophomore new media major and is currently designing his own bunker for when Canada decides to invade Greenland.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- Jumping for joy
- Attending debates
- Warm weather
- Faking an interest
- Italian wedding soup

- Dance Dance Revolution
- DDR
- Rythm-based video games
- DDR Players
- Standing near a DDR machine, pretending to be playing

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

go.

• Travel to Montreal.
Page 12

THE MAINE CAMPUS style



How heavenly is 'Just like Heaven'? Page 13

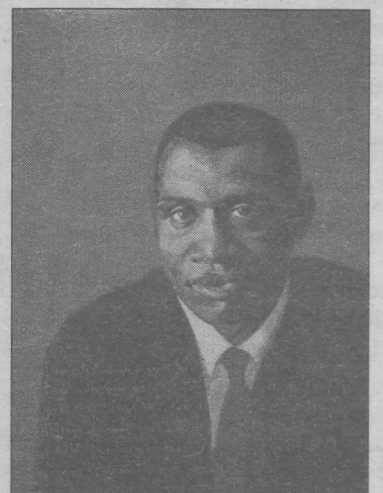
MUSIC

- Dar Williams
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Rockport Opera House
Rockport, ME
\$27.50
- Rock Against Rape
7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Lengyl Field
Free
- Lidral Duo Concert &
Chamber Jazz Afternoon Concert
4:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Memorial Union, Bangor
Room
- Four Hands Piano Recital
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Minsky Recital Hall
\$6; Free with MaineCard



The art of truthtelling

By Pattie Barry
Style Editor



"This is what you shall do: Love the earth and sun and the animals, despise riches, give alms to everyone who asks, stand up for the stupid and crazy, devote your income and labor to others, hate tyrants, argue not concerning God, have patience and indulgence toward the people, take off your hat to nothing known or unknown," wrote Walt Whitman in his preface to the 1885 edition of "Leaves of Grass."

These words, hanging in his painter's studio, inspired artist Rob Shetterly to begin painting the first of his Americans who tell the truth during a time when he felt frustrated with U.S. foreign policy after 9/11.

"What an incredibly wasted moment," he said in our interview. Instead of using the tragedy of the terrorist attacks to reassess our role in world affairs, the country instead began rhetoric for the attack on Iraq, he said.

"We as Americans were encouraged to think that this was an attack by obsessed fanatics ... and really nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Shetterly sought a way to vent his grief for the people who would pay for the American's vengeance and looked to the quote. He began to paint.

"It was almost by accident," Shetterly explained. "I wanted to find a positive way to express my own anger."

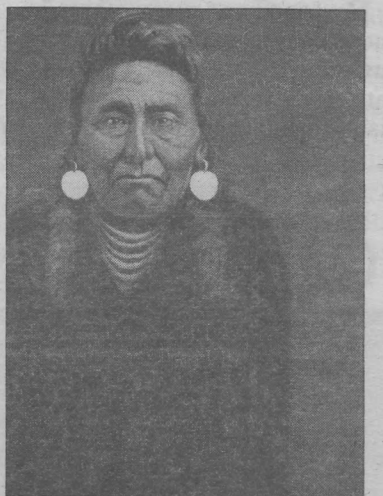
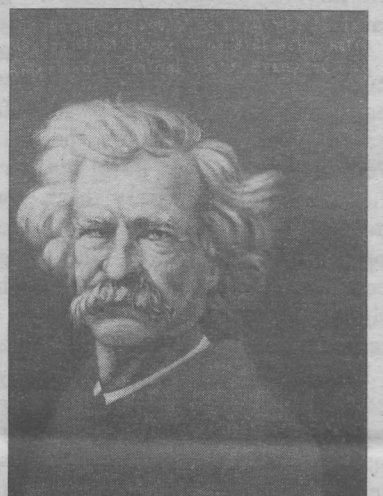
After he painted Whitman's portrait, Shetterly thought it would be the only one.

"I was kinda surprised because I had never painted portraits before this," he said. "Two days later I was bouncing off the wall again and my partner Gail said, 'why don't you paint more portraits?'"

The exhibit, which will span Carnegie Hall's first- and second-floor galleries for the next month, star 39 Americans who have been remembered for their patriotism and extraordinary service to the community. "The collection as a whole will contain 100 portraits, half comprising of men and half comprising of women, when it is completed" Shetterly said. There are currently 82 portraits in the collection, 80 of them available on the Web site (www.american-swhotellthetruth.org).

Shetterly, born in Cincinnati and a resident of Maine for the past 35 years, began his academic career in literature. He graduated from Harvard in 1969, where he was active in both the Civil Rights and Anti-Vietnam War movements. According to his Web site, his interest in painting began in college, where he had taken some drawing classes. After he moved to Maine, he taught himself drawing, printmaking and painting. Now his paintings and prints are in collections all over the world and Europe.

The oldest Americans in the portraits lived as long ago as 1850.
See TRUTHTELLING on Page 11



ART

- "Ansel Adams: Celebration of Genius"
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Through Oct. 18
University of Maine Museum of Art
Norumbega Hall, Bangor
\$5; Free with MaineCard

- "Truthtellers: Americans Who Tell the Truth"
Rob Shetterly
Through Oct. 28
Carnegie Hall

COMEDY

- Last Comic Standing
9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Memorial Union, Main Dining Room

- Bill Cosby
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Maine Center for the Arts

MOVIES

- "Life and Debt"
MPAC Film Series
7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22
140 Little Hall

- "Hitchhikers' Guide to the Galaxy"
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Memorial Union, Bangor Room

BARS

- Open Mic Night
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesdays
Soma 36

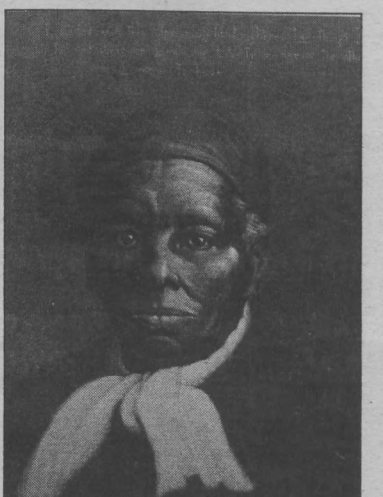
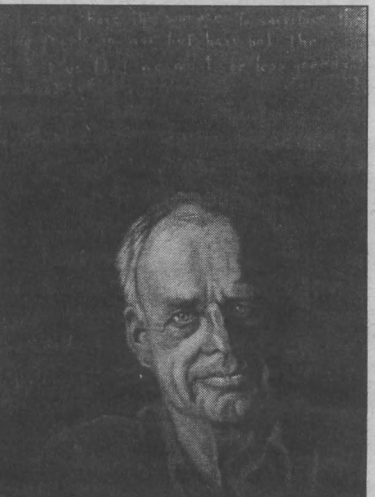
- College Night
9 p.m.
Thursdays
Bear Brew Pub
\$1 Bear Brew Beers

- College Night
Thursdays
The Chocolate Grille
Half price entrees

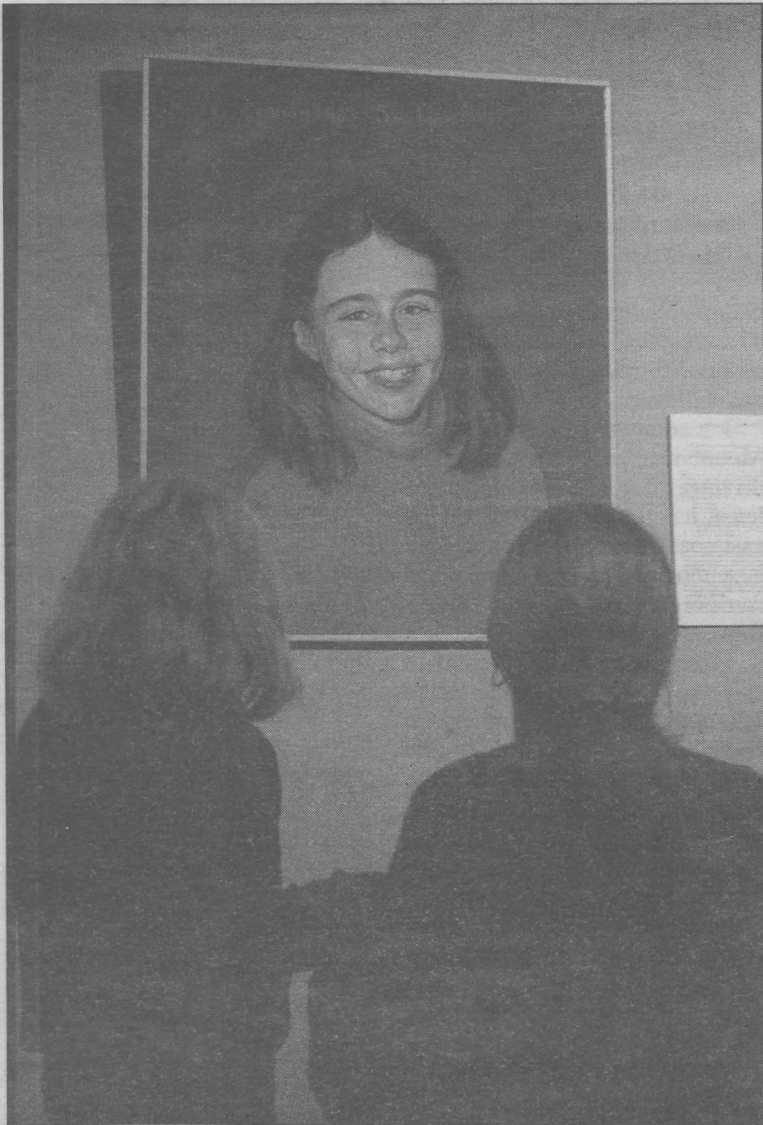
- College Night
10 p.m.
Thursdays
Ushuaia
50 cent drinks

If you would like your event posted in The Maine Campus Style calendar, send time, day, date, place and fee information to Pattie Barry on FirstClass.

... one face at a time



FACES OF AMERICA — Clockwise from top right: Paul Robeson, Mark Twain, Chief Joseph Hnmton Yalektit, Harriet Tubman, Wendell Berry, Susan B. Anthony, James Baldwin, Samantha Smith
CAMPUS PHOTOS BY SARAH BIGNEY



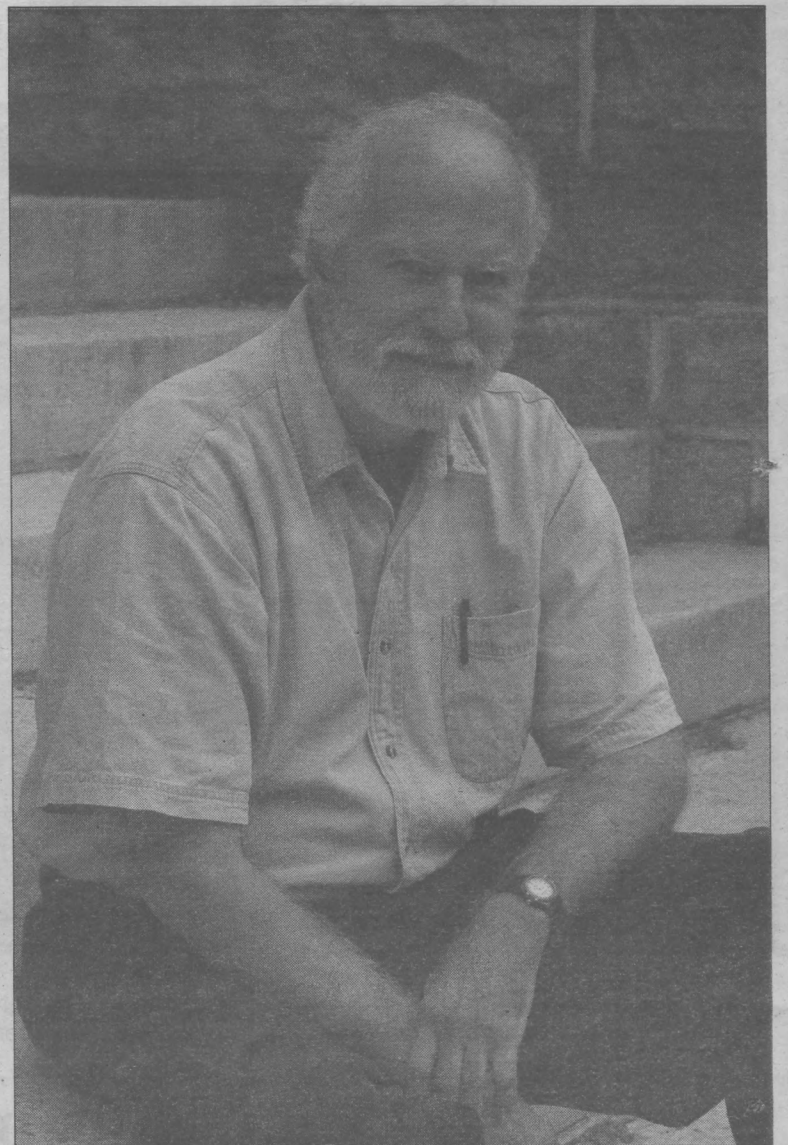
WHO IS SHE — (left) A girl asks her mother to explain to her the portrait of Samantha Smith. Smith, a ten-year old in the midst of the Cold War, wrote the premier of the Soviet Union asking him to consider peace. Smith died in 1985 at the age of 13 in a plane crash.

FINDING THE TRUTH — (Right) Shetterly, reknowned illustrator, began painting American patriots as a positive way to respond to U.S. foriegn policy.

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY SARAH BIGNEY

“The truth is the gap between what we say and what we do.”

Rob Shetterly
Artist



SHETTERLY

From Page 10

around the time when photography was first invented. Though there are some Americans who deserve to be in the collection that were born before the invention of photography, Shetterly acknowledged, he decided that he only wanted to paint portraits from photographs and not from another artist's painting. Some paintings portray individuals far more recent, such as anti-Iraqi war activist Cindy Sheehan.

Much of Shetterly's inspiration for Americans whom he chooses to paint come from people he comes

across while researching another individual, such as Ella Baker, a prime mover in the Civil Rights movement. Others come as suggestions, such as his painting of Frank Serpico, a New York police officer who fought to combat police corruption.

Of course, there are standards of admission into the collection. "It's ordinary human people doing extraordinary human things for a community that needs their help. That's extraordinary," he said. Of course, there is the question of "what is truth?" one that is not easily answered for everyone.

"Some people question the idea that [some of] these people should be honored for truth-telling,"

Shetterly said. Among the members of the group who have garnered controversy are Noam Chomsky and Cindy Sheehan.

"[The controversy] almost always is something to say about someone's personal life," Shetterly said. "Sure, lots of men have affairs, but not everyone has the courage of Martin Luther King."

Shetterly said that, while he doesn't know about absolute truth, he does believe in the truth of our own ideals: inalienable rights, justice, equality and human dignity. His portraits recognize those who have stood for those truths.

"The truth is the gap between what we say and what we do," he said.

The portraits are contained in the book "Americans who Tell the Truth," released by Dutton Publishers this June and is already in its third reprinting. The effort of the book is to educate children, said Shetterly. Though not all fourth graders might understand on their own the ideas of the collection, they could with an instructor's help, he said.

"They should know more about American history than Shaquille O'Neal," he said.

When asked what his favorite was, Shetterly responded that he really gets into every one that he paints, though he does have issues that he uses over and over again. One

American he admires Sojourner Truth.

"I use [Truth] a lot to talk about the importance of dissent in society," he said. "Dissent is the most patriotic thing that one can do ... Almost every one of these people were called 'un-patriotic' in their own day - and now we see them as heroes."

Albeit the political implications of the collection, Shetterly maintains it is not simply political art.

"What I really want with these is not to be portraits, political statements, educational tools - I want it to be considered art."

The exhibit is available to the public at Carnegie Hall and will remain open until Oct. 28.

No more naked roommates

Livin' Large on a Little



By Erin McNamara

In a large, collegiate environment, privacy has to be one of the most desired, and most elusive, luxuries known to the 18-24 age range. From living on campus, in a dorm, with a roommate, to living in an apartment with three friends and two bedrooms, very few people have any privacy until after they graduate. There are a couple of different ways to cobble some alone time together, for yourself, and for you and your significant other.

First, let's talk about dorms. And roommates. And living in the same room. It isn't always fun. Almost all of us have shared a room once in our recent past, even if it was only with one roommate for one

semester. If you live in a dorm with a roomie, or share a one-bedroom apartment with a roommate, there are still ways to get around watching your friend drool in their sleep.

One of the best things I've seen since I started college is room dividers. They're available locally at WalMart, Target and Bed, Bath and Beyond for about \$20 or less, and come in a variety of pretty, bright, and tacky colors. Some sets come with hardware and others don't, but hanging them isn't too difficult if you get the right materials. Of course, if it's not included, there will be a list on the package telling you what else you need to buy. These can be hung to completely divide a room in half, or just to section off a corner or chunk of the room for dressing, phone time, reading, studying, etc. By using these to wall off your own little mini-room, you can create a haven for yourself, or at least avoid seeing your roommate naked.

If these won't work, or you can't have them because you

can't punch holes in the wall or ceiling, talk to your roommate about scheduling. Chances are, unless they are completely lacking social skills or courtesy, your roommate is missing his or her privacy as well. If you can alternate work schedules so that one works on nights when the other has the evening off, this can leave one person the room to him- or herself for four or five hours. This is the perfect chunk of time to study, read, or relax when done regularly.

Sometimes, more alone time can be in order, such as when you have to study for one of three graded tests in your biochemistry class which you must pass, or when your significant other is coming over for the evening and they want to "talk about the relationship." These things aren't always pleasant, but they are necessary, and you really need to be alone, either completely or with your partner, for several hours. Once again, scheduling

See PRIVACY on Page 12

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ACADEMIC SUITES

About love and boys



ALL SMILES — Katie Todd, of the Katie Todd Band of Chicago, joined the campus community Tuesday night at Java Jive in the Union. Todd sang and played the keyboard.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

PRIVACY

From Page 11

skills are important here. You usually know when these things will be happening before they appear on the horizon, or you can ask for them to be put off for a few days — like that talk ... Ask the roommate if they have any plans for a weekend that will be taking them away for the night, or a good part of it, and then try to make arrangements with your partner or study group for that evening. If that just isn't going to work — i.e. the test is on Monday and your roommate isn't going away until next weekend — just explain the situation and ask what can be worked out. Sometimes, people are just looking for an excuse to spend the evening with a friend or at home, or they will at least be willing to work with you this time if you agree to take off next weekend.

Private time doesn't always need to be spent in seclusion, either. Relationship talks can take place over dinner in a nice restaurant, unless of course you think the talk might get violent at some point. Study groups can easily meet in the library, or the union, or someone's apartment. If your roommate is just plain driving you crazy, sometimes it's best if you just grab your jacket and take off for a couple hours. Grab a book or magazine, go to the Union get coffee, and sit on the couches until you've forgotten why you were mad at your roomie to begin with.

Sometimes people are more alone in a crowded place than they are in a room by themselves. Plus, people-watching is always entertaining. Just spending time alone, even if you're out in public, can be as helpful or comforting as time spent locked alone in a room.

Sigur Ros performance a 'magical pilgrimage'

Astra Brinkman
For *The Maine Campus*

1,200 miles — that's how far Sigur Ros fans will travel to see a live performance of Iceland's crowning jewel.

On Sept. 15 and 16, two former and three current University of Maine students embarked upon their magical pilgrimages. I, along with Chandra Cooper, Kalina Jonson and Zak Cox favored the route to Montreal. Patrick Anderson trekked to Boston, Massachusetts to witness an experience which "got right to the point of existence, shooting us off into the cosmos, then full circle right back into ourselves. [It] truly described what it means to be alive," he said.

Although not everyone shares Anderson's gushing views, it's hard to walk away from Sigur Ros's music feeling apathetic.

With vocalist Jon Thor Birgisson's ethereal falsetto, effortless ambient harmonies, climactic percussion combined with that "what-is-that-noise!?" guitar played with a cello bow, the band writes songs to move its audience in breathtaking ways. Essentially, Sigur Ros is symphonic rock for the artistically deprived.

It was interesting to hear music-education major Chandra Cooper offer her thoughts on Sigur Ros as a musician. "[Sigur Ros has] a much keener sense and expression of music than most other pop and rock groups. Their harmonies are

complex, but they make them seem simplistic. They clearly have a strong grasp of songwriting. As performers, they are so intense - you can visually see the effect of the music in their bodies and in every movement they make."

In both locations, Sigur Ros chose to perform in lush, beautiful theatres. Both venues, the Maisonneuve Theatre Place des Arts in Montreal and the Opera House in Boston allowed the band an intimate atmosphere but had capacities hovering around 1,500.

Opening up for Sigur Ros on this tour was fellow Icelandic quartet, Amina. As Cooper noted, "they really set the tone for the show." Quirky yet sophisticated, Amina played an unusual array of classical and

folk instruments and later accompanied Sigur Ros for symphonic backup. Amina could have very well stood on its own, but it's like comparing rubies to diamonds. Both gems are dazzling, but one is uncomparably exquisite.

The concert was so exquisite that Cox likened it to "sensory overload." He mentioned that he had been waiting to see them for five years. "[Sigur Ros] lived up to my expectations times ten."

I believe that all of the concert-goers were at a loss for words. For me, this was the first show I have ever attended that left me feeling overwhelmed. Not only was the performance itself mind-blowing, but I could taste the collective excitement

be the first on your right with parking on the left overlooking the Porcupine Islands. If you're looking for something a bit more challenging, continue on the Park Loop Road for about a mile to the Gorge Trail. At first it is hard to tell if you're going up or down, but it soon becomes obvious that you are going up a steep, rocky gorge! I recommend taking the North Ridge Trail back down.

From the summit of Cadillac you can see the Porcupine Islands and "Downeast" to your left, Northeast Harbor and the "backside" to your right, the Cranberry Islands straight ahead, and as far as Mt. Katadin on a clear day.

For those of you who prefer biking, the Park Loop Road is 17 miles long and can also be done in under two hours. Be aware that to pass through the Sand Beach entrance, cars and bikers must pay a \$20 entrance fee, which is valid for seven days.

So what are you waiting for? Get down to Acadia this weekend and take advantage of the open trails.

See ROS on Page 13

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'Just Like Heaven' a charm

Movie Review

By Kal Dauphinee

I love ice cream. Breyers Mint Chocolate Chip is by far my favorite of any brand or flavor. Unfortunately I have very sensitive teeth and thus am prone to brain freeze which tends to make any ice cream experience less than lovely. My problem is that I can't stop eating the ice cream, so on some level part of me still finds it enjoyable, despite the pain. This also happens to be the way I feel about romantic comedies.

So many movie genres these days tend to follow formulas so strictly that they've become overly predictable. Leading this pack of unoriginality is the romantic comedy, which can reliably be broken down into the following: boy and girl meet, boy and girl fall in love, life is wonderful, insert emotional dilemma here, boy and girl separate, all hope seems lost as contemporary pop music montage plays magically, boy and girl reunite, love conquers all. The result of which is severe emotional brain freeze — just trying to stick with the metaphor people.

I'll be honest; I do have a soft spot for the occasional romantic comedy. I'm not quite sure why. Most are

sappier than a red maple tree in October, but for some reason known only to my subconscious they appeal to me. Maybe it's the fact that everything is so cleanly tied up by the end credits that I feel safe believing the lie that love could actually be hammered and molded into something that could look like forever. In any case, there is occasionally a good one that just makes you smile and that's what "Just Like Heaven" did for me.

Now while this movie does follow the same romantic cookie cutter outline as any of the rest of them you'll see, the motivations here are completely original. By mixing a touch of the supernatural into the mix, writer Peter Tolan has given us a little drop of something different in a sea of a lot of the same. The characters' reasons for getting together, how they fall in love, even the "emotional dilemma" that causes the two to separate is completely original and, while expected, is at least entertaining. "Just Like Heaven" never forgets what it is and doesn't insult your intelligence by trying to be something it isn't. It's sweet, funny and most likely one of the better times you're going to have at a romantic comedy this year, whether going by choice or being dragged by your significant other.

The story follows grieving everyman David Abbott, played by Mark Ruffalo, as he moves into a new San Francisco apartment. Not long after he acquires the apartment, he discovers that the "too good to be true" rent-controlled residence is haunted

by former tenant Elizabeth Masterson, played by Reese Witherspoon. What I found peculiar is that Mr. Abbott spends the first quarter of the movie trying to get Elizabeth out of the apartment, an action I find odd considering hey, it's Reese Witherspoon, but whatever, that's his choice. After all attempts at exorcising her spirit fail, the two turn toward discovering who Elizabeth was, something easier said than done considering she's forgotten who she once was. From here on out it pretty much follows the expected blueprint of Hollywood romance.

While Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo are both excellent actors in their own rights, neither show more than a handful of their talent here, but when you look as good on screen as these two do, you tend to forgive something like that pretty easily. What does shine in this movie is the underused supporting cast. Donal Logue who plays Ruffalo's friend and therapist, could steal a scene from anyone with the simplest line. When commenting on Ruffalo's attempt to stop drinking, he responds by saying, "Don't quit drinking, buddy, it's therapeutic. Just go out and do it with other people!"

Dina Spiby, who plays Witherspoon's sister, not only has the comedic timing of a Swiss watch but here for the first time she's also able to play the part sincerely when necessary. Of course there's the big screen return of Jon Heder in the role of a clairvoyant shopkeeper. The



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HEAVENLY ANGEL — Reese Witherspoon stars in the romantic comedy "Just Like Heaven."

character can easily be described as Napoleon Dynamite high on caffeine — and possibly a few other substances. Maybe it's the eighth grader in me but the guy just plain makes me laugh.

In the end that's all you want from a romantic comedy anyway. You

want to look at life and love through someone else's eyes. This way it's safe and enjoyable as opposed to heart wrenching and most likely to turn out badly, as it does in real life. So I say grab a spoon and don't worry, the brain freeze doesn't last that long with this one.

Ros

From Page 12

in the air as soon as I walked into the building. Montreal provided such a diverse cultural rush as many cities tend to do, but even the visual smorgasbord of the individuality of the audience astounded me.

Anderson also experienced a similar moment of shared joy, as he noted, "After the encore... everyone [had] smiles and faces of amazement [and were] just wallowing in bliss."

There was a moment, however, during the Montreal show that I could have done without. During "Vidrar Vel-Til Loftarasa," there was a minute-long period of what should have

been dramatic silence. Every second up until that point had been a heightened sense of awareness for me - there were points where I honestly felt like the human race wasn't doomed as long as there was still music like this being created and enjoyed. Although the rest of the audience was respectfully silent, a handful of hecklers decided to inappropriately cat-

erwaul the kind of noises you would make at a basketball game. Cox lamented, "It was dumb."

Fortunately, Anderson didn't seem to have the same trouble. He said that the silence provided, "an extremely powerful moment for me. It was as if my body had melted away and my soul started to float in mid-air."

Perhaps it's a good thing that

bands like Sigur Ros do not come around to play in the United States that often. To put it mildly, it makes their concerts a long-awaited treat for devoted fans. Even though the ride up to Montreal was an unexpectedly stressful event, Cooper maintained, "I drove 16 hours in two days with barely enough sleep but it was completely worth it."

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Horoscopes

By Linda Black

Today's Birthday (09-22-05). Be frugal, yet expansive, this year. Be extra careful shopping; you can advance quite a way into unfamiliar territory, quite successfully. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. Once you've decided what you want to accomplish, the next step is to figure out how. Start by getting some books on the subject.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7. Conditions are getting better for making money. You'll be happy to learn there are lots of creative opportunities to do that, and more coming in daily.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. You should feel pretty good about the job you've recently done. Finish it up, so you can relax and play with the ones you love.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. You've read the books, and now it's time to put what you've learned into practice. Start with an objective evaluation of what you have, and what you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6. You're on the cusp of a new endeavor. Sign up for a class. This will be fun and you'll make new friends, so don't just sit there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. For the next four weeks, you can rake in a lot of money. You're imaginative, inspired and just plain lucky.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8. The ideas will start coming into your head, and the opportunities appear. Whatever, wherever in the world. Limitless possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. You should have your plan pretty well worked out by now. Enough of that. Time to start doing what you promised, and racking up the points.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6. The competition keeps you on your toes, especially now. Let an argumentative person introduce you to a wealthy crowd.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6. For the next four weeks, you'll find it easier to advance toward your goals. If you don't have any exciting ones left, better make a new list.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. Hurry and put things in order, the celebration's about to begin. You're luckier in love for several weeks, starting tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. Your greatest investments are artistic, even in yourself. You have a natural talent that you need to encourage, and train.

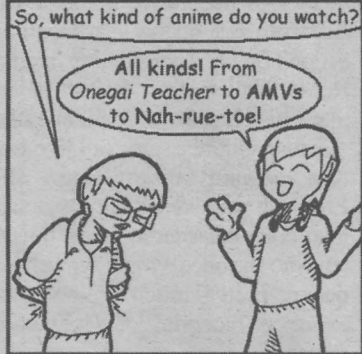
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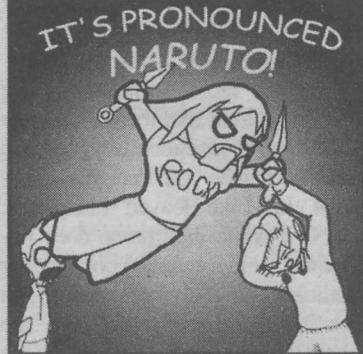
THEME MUSIC NOT INCLUDED



STORY AND ART BY NATHANIEL WILEY



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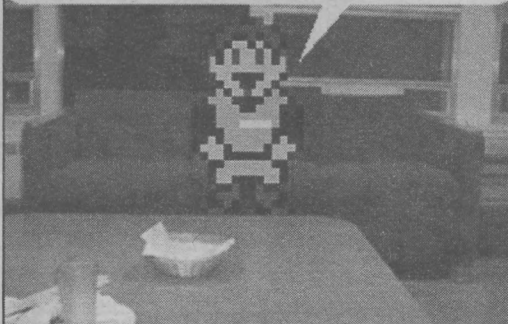
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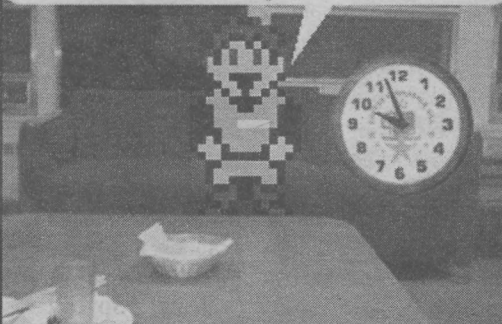
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Sprite 'Drew

I've got plenty of rules and advice for you Freshmen. There's a lot of free stuff out there, take advantage. Especially never turn down a chance for free food.



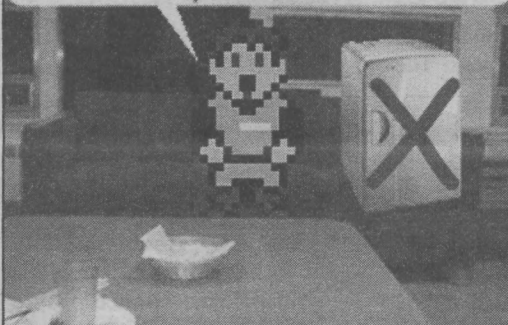
While we're talking about food, breakfast is overrated. If you don't have a class until 10:00 A.M. sleep in as late as possible, go to class, then get lunch.



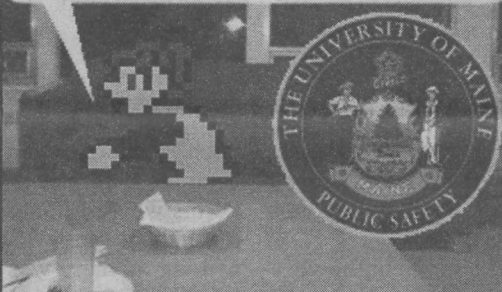
And never forget that Pat's Pizza is the one true pizza! But on a more serious note...



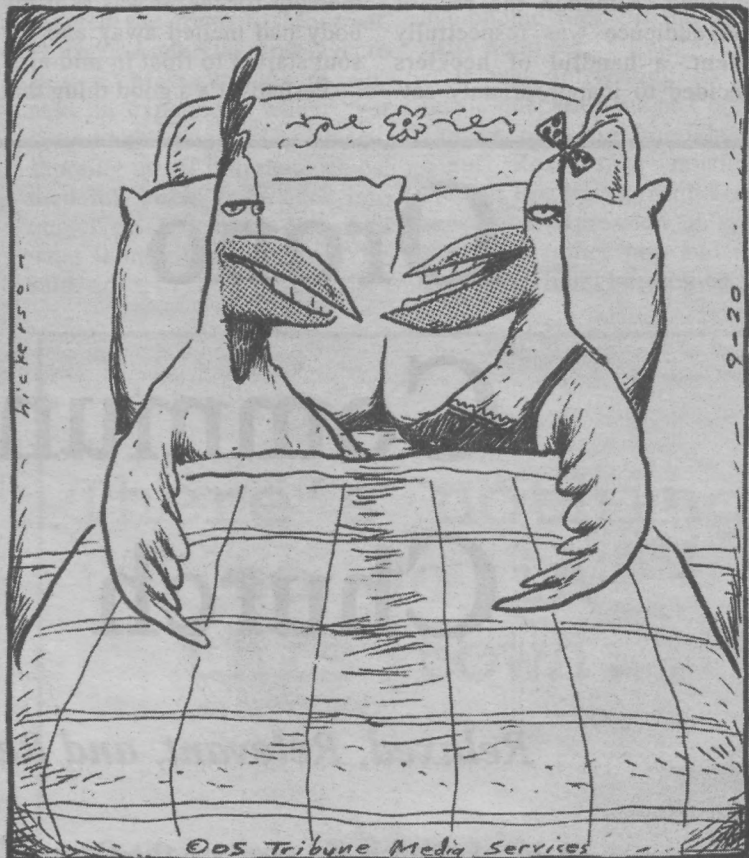
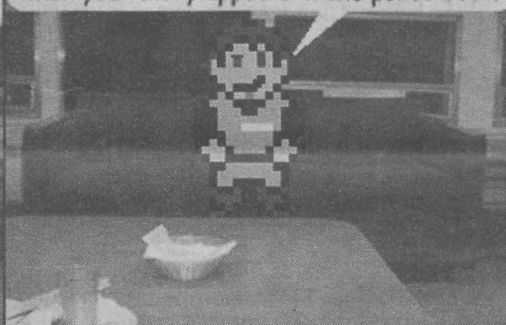
If you insist on hiding contraband alcohol in your room, try to be a little more creative than your refrigerator. Public Safety will always look in there.



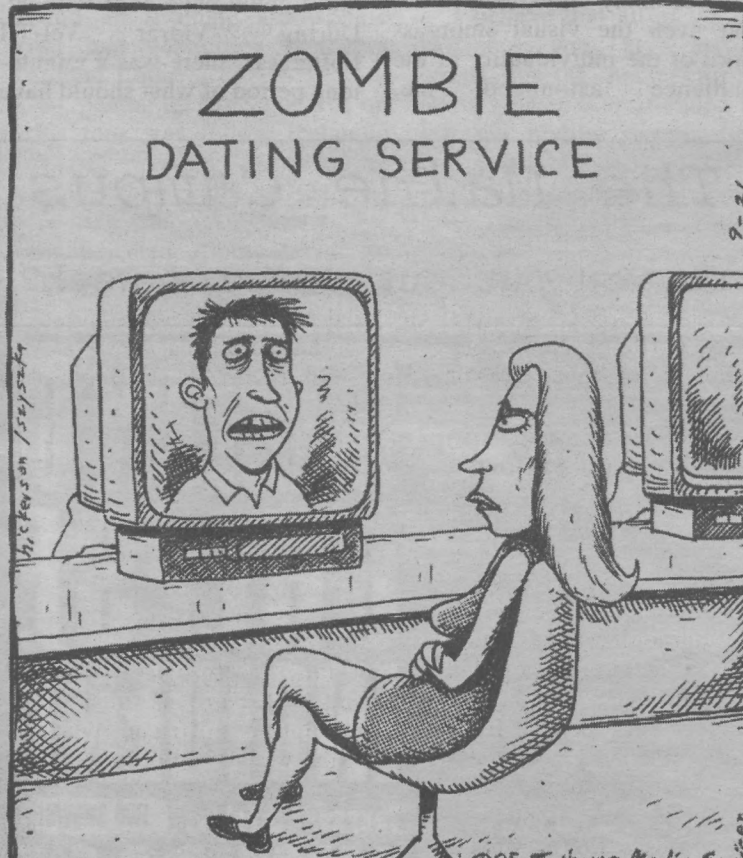
And don't smoke pot in your room. Everyone in the vicinity will be able to smell it. Don't whine about Public Safety invading your privacy just because you're dumb enough to get caught.



Bear in mind that if you're caught, the Maine Campus will hear of it and they aren't afraid to name names. We shall point and laugh when your story appears in the police beat!



"Thought you'd like it. It's my new perfume. Made from 17 herbs and spices."



"I'm looking for a woman with brains."



Win,
lose
or

THE MAINE
CAMPUS
Randy Cummings
Diversions
581-1267

The traveling fool

When's the last time you took a really long road trip? I don't mean the kind that involves getting in your car, buying smokes, and then returning home to download more porn, but the kind that involves rest stops and signs like "World's Largest House of Bacon - 15 miles."



Rambling Fool

By Benjamin Jarvela

I saw a lot of the nation this summer - East Coast, West Coast and a good chunk of what's in between. More importantly, I saw it in the time-honored way that so many Americans before me have and that generations to follow most assuredly will. Namely, blowing down the freeway at about 90 miles-per-hour and stopping as infrequently as humanly possible. Interstates-only for this man. State highways are for suckers. The privilege of driving through your state in the fastest way possible for \$15 works for me.

One-way, the trip pulled me through 11 states and most of them weren't the "barely visible on a map" breed that runs through New England. I'm talking big ones - Montana, Pennsylvania, Virginia. States that pull you in and refuse to let go for what seems like days.

Seeing all this, I couldn't help but take some mental notes about the differences, and startling similarities, and how awe-inspiring, massive, and utterly, utterly lame most of the country is.

New England: The nicest part of driving through this area is the feeling of progress. You enter and exit a state roughly every 15 minutes, so you always feel like you're actually GETTING somewhere. In reality, the distance you've covered is roughly the size of the average McDonald's parking lot, but man-oh-man does it ever FEEL like progress. When I was younger, I had this impression that the Northeast was one solid urban area with scarcely room for one more person. I also drank a lot as a teenager. Heading north or south on I-95, it's very easy to get the impression that about 20 people live anywhere north of New York City and 15 of them are in Boston.

New York: Granted, my trip only entailed a drive through the actual city itself, but is there really anything else in the state? You always hear people saying, "Oh, I'm from upstate New York," and everyone else kind of apologizes and pities that person, as if their dog has just been run over. Coming up on the New York skyline from the south, it's hard not to be impressed. Your mind starts contemplating just what the city is - who's there, what's happened, and how much of the world's business take place in such a relatively small area. Then someone cuts in front of you in a way that threatens to push your car off the bridge you've been sitting on for the past hour-and-a-half and you realize the rumors are true - anyone that lives within about 50 miles of this city is completely insane. One tollbooth operator (a job I'm now convinced is

the loneliest and most depressing on earth) actually threw - with considerable force - my change back at me. Gotta love the Big Apple.

New Jersey: Thankfully, the citizens of New Jersey were kind enough to build the famous Jersey Turnpike so as to allow the good people to move through their state as quickly as possible. Two days after it opened, they realized people would be willing to pay for the privilege. A week after that, they realized people would be willing to mortgage their homes for the privilege. The first thing you see upon entering Jersey is a big sign that says, "Welcome to New Jersey." The last is another, similar sign, that says "Now Leaving New Jersey. Thanks for not bitching about the smell." At least they acknowledge it, unlike....

Pennsylvania: I have nothing else to say about the Quaker State other than this: the WHOLE state smells like its largest export is canned ass. Imagine a city with a paper mill on every block and you're not far off.

Delaware/Maryland: Conceived along the same lines as most of New England (I think it has something to do with colonialism or communism or some other -ism. Yay college!), this is another pair of states that, more often than not, you don't even realize you're in before you see a sign thanking you for visiting. I spent nine months in Maryland once and it took me four of them to even realize it.

Washington, D.C.: When our forefathers and fore ... umm ... city planners got together to design D.C., they realized the importance of the task at hand. Sitting down at their big, revolutionary table, they designed the most logical, well-thought-out, straightforward city they could think of. Then they chucked it, spent the weekend sniffing glue, and came up with the layout for D.C. There's one traffic circle in particular that still gives me nightmares.

Virginia: I refuse to rip on Virginia on the grounds that it will prompt my girlfriend (who hails from within its borders) to spend the next week telling me how much Minnesota (the state I was born and raised in) sucks.

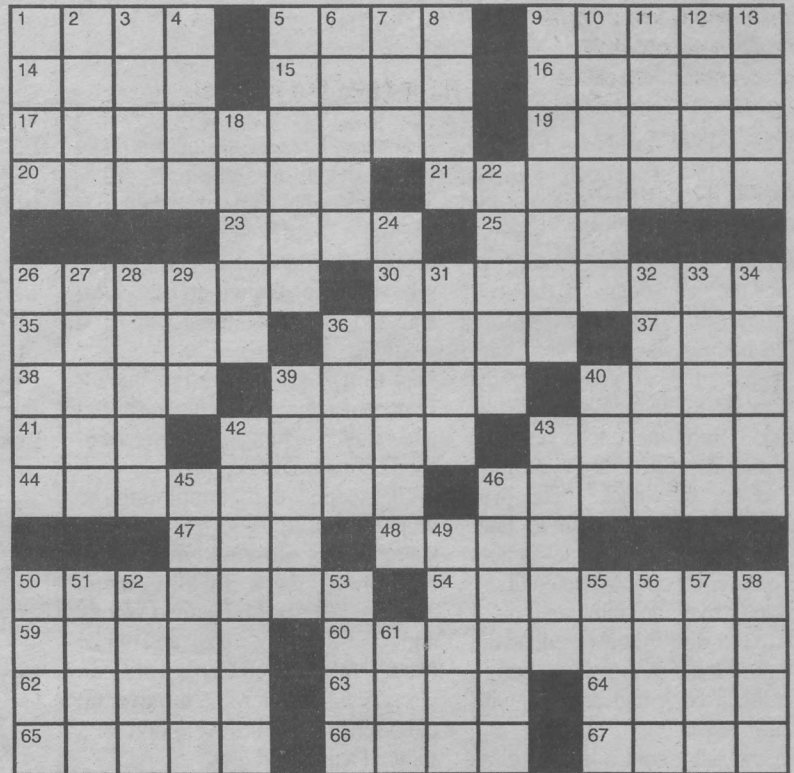
Ohio/Indiana/Illinois: Save for Chicago, there's nothing that distinguishes any one of these states from the others. Tolls, cops blowing past you at 125 mph, and some of the friendliest rest stops in the nation. In one, I was even promised a good time if I came back to that stall at 8:30 that evening. What nice people!

Wisconsin: The most significant thing about the Cheese

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Glob of paint
 - 5 Foot part
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 14 Otherwise
 - 15 Scruff
 - 16 Wading bird
 - 17 Absolutely necessary
 - 19 "The Waste Land" penner
 - 20 Entrances
 - 21 Regulates
 - 23 Swarm
 - 25 Light brown
 - 26 More old-hat
 - 30 Swelling stoppers
 - 35 Deep-sleep states
 - 36 Foe
 - 37 Turn left!
 - 38 Enthralled
 - 39 Some quiz answers
 - 40 Poi root
 - 41 Singer Peggy
 - 42 Zodiac ram
 - 43 Thin cookie
 - 44 Insolently proud
 - 46 Rely
 - 47 Primary color
 - 48 Close securely
 - 50 Made unfit for use
 - 54 Far away
 - 59 Jessica of "Rob Roy"
 - 60 Makeup for peepers
 - 62 Those opposed
 - 63 Appoint
 - 64 Actress Garr
 - 65 Menial workers
 - 66 Mineral springs
 - 67 Hitch

- DOWN**
- 1 Profound
 - 2 In addition
 - 3 20th-cen. power
 - 4 Borscht ingredient
 - 5 Rack unit
 - 6 Elevate
 - 7 IRS auditor
 - 8 Kept in custody
 - 9 Rehabilitation
 - 10 Montana capital
 - 11 Newsmen Severeid
 - 12 Drinking bout
 - 13 Hardworking insects
 - 18 Thurmond and Archibald
 - 22 Agenda topics
 - 24 Stately dances
 - 26 Stairway, in Milano
 - 27 Tall, slender structure
 - 28 Muslim prince: var.
 - 29 Boy
 - 31 Average grades
 - 32 Wear by rubbing
 - 33 Black or Allen
 - 34 Cutlass or rapier
 - 36 The Emerald Isle
 - 39 Swap
 - 40 Faucet
 - 42 Eternal
 - 43 Cardiff folk
 - 45 Genesis



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09/20/05

Solutions

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- 46 Platforms
- 49 Abnormal fluid buildup
- 50 Strike with the open hand
- 51 Window part
- 52 Suspicious of
- 53 Lairs
- 55 Makes lace
- 56 Largest city in Yemen
- 57 Asta's mistress
- 58 Little branch
- 61 Talk foolishly

The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



Stick it to the Man: www.joshshalek.com Kid_shay@joshshalek.com

Capital of the World was the wrong turn that took me 50 miles in the wrong direction and forced me to get back on course in downtown Milwaukee. Interestingly enough, the entire city smells like sausages and beer.

I have seen the top of the mountain, and it is good.

Minnesota: See Virginia. I'll never hear the end of it.

North/Dakota/Montana/Idaho: The only thing that differentiates North Dakota (state motto: "Flat and loving it.") and Montana (state motto: "Yeah,

you're still in Montana) is size and a few mountains on the butt-end of the latter. If ever there was a reason to invent the auto auto-pilot (get it?) it was this. It takes about 10 hours or so to get from the start of one state to the end of the other, but, in truth, it only feels like about two weeks. Fortunately, my experience with Idaho was limited to that tiny, almost non-existent panhandle way up top where, by the time you get there, you're at the peak of the Rocky Mountains and everything is built on the same side of

the road because that's the way they blasted through it. Weird.

Oregon: Portland is the only place I've ever seen that beats UMaine, per capita, for hippies. ATTENTION UMAINE HIPPIES: Portland (Oregon, that is), welcomes you. The '60s are set to end there in about 15 years. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Not to say that the whole thing wasn't rewarding. The entire trip left me with one permanent, indelible lesson that I will never, ever forget:

Airplanes were invented for a freakin' reason.



PATRIOTS CORNER

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

Were those the New England Patriots that got their hind parts handed to them last week by the Carolina Panthers, or merely imposters from another planet? In perhaps the ugliest game of the post-Bledsoe era, Belichick's troops looked nothing like the poised, prepared group that has won three of the last four world championships.

Aside from the uncharacteristic 12 penalties, the team's attitude seemed out of whack. This was never more apparent than in linebacker Mike Vrabel's deplorable third quarter touchdown celebration. After returning an interception 24 yards to pay dirt, Vrabel extended the football to a fan in the crowd before snatching it back and dancing with his teammates.

People talk about a lack of class from Saints wide receiver Joe Horn's cell phone celebration and embattled Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens' Sharpie and pom-pom routines, but Vrabel's antics take the cake. Even Randy Moss' moon dance looks childish in comparison.

The aforementioned, attention grabbing celebrations were just that: celebrations meant to entertain fans and snag some time on Sportscenter. Vrabel's display was meant to disrespect the people who keep the game alive; that's what makes it wrong. That fan paid good money to sit in that seat and probably wasn't expecting a gift from a Patriot. That doesn't mean its right to offer one and then take it away. The fact that Vrabel hasn't been lambasted by the national media for his actions is a joke.

The Patriots were chippy and sloppy all day. They looked like cocky champions instead of silently confident ones. When the Panthers pushed them they never pushed back, instead losing composure and failing to make the clutch, intangible

plays that have made them so successful the last four seasons.

That's what happens when you lose the battle in the trenches. Carolina has one of the best defensive fronts in football and the New England offensive line couldn't do anything about it. Their pressure kept Tom Brady from getting into his famous rhythm with his receivers and resulted in him completing a paltry 52 percent of his passes.

It seems that continuing to change multiple offensive line starters every off-season may finally be coming back to bite them. They've lost All-Pro Damien Woody and stud Joe Andruzzi, and while Matt Light and Dan Coppen are stalwarts in their own right, turnover on the offensive line is never good for a football team.

Corey Dillon has just 99 yards on 37 touches, a sharp decline from his production a year ago. Either eight years of absorbing punishment have caught up with him really quickly or the new offensive line isn't helping him much. The pressure on Brady all afternoon Sunday points to the latter.

Coach Bill Belichick will look to bring the team together and back into the efficient, mistake-free style that they've put on the map next week against the Pittsburgh Steelers in a rematch of last year's AFC championship game.

The champs haven't lost much over the last few years, and typically when they have it's been a blowout that has everyone questioning their validity as contenders. Each time they've responded in a big way. This week has implications for home field and a mental edge in the play-offs, in addition to the Patriots looking to regain their confidence.

Despite all the problems last week, the Patriots' track record tells us that it's not time to panic. Yet.

FORGETT

From Page 20

also a very hard worker in all areas. I know that on the field, in training, and in the classroom he is going to consistently put in the effort to be the best he can be. As a result he has been a great student and player for the men's soccer program, and a true ambassador for the University of Maine."

Besides his athletic accomplishments Forgett has also excelled academically, with a public management major and political science minor.

Forgett has accumulated a

"Kevin is a pleasure to coach. He has a positive attitude that is just infectious. He's an ambassador for the University of Maine"

Travers Evans
UMaine men's soccer coach

3.45 grade point average and has been named to the Dean's List for the past four semesters. He is also an UMaine Scholar Athlete and has been named to the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll for the past two years.

Thomas Taylor, Chairman of the Public Management department, took notice of Forgett's accomplishments when he recommended Forgett for an internship last spring.

In regards to his recommendation Taylor states, "Kevin is

a very good student and I thought he would work well with the Town Manager, David Sullivan."

The internship was a twelve week experience that was based in Windham, New Hampshire, a town about twenty minutes away from where Forgett grew up. His basic duties included: writing policies, working on the town budget and attending selectmen meetings.

During his internship he helped create a wage and benefits survey for 17 other local towns, and even helped develop winter maintenance-snow removal policy for Windham.

The internship earned Forgett six credits towards his public management major and helped him earn some cash along the way.

"This internship helped me get some real life experience into how a local government is administered in a medium sized town environment," said Forgett. "It helped me get a feel for the day-to-day operations of a town manager in a local-government setting. All in all it was a great experience that will help guide me through my career."

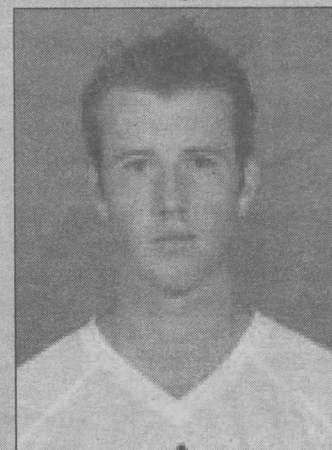
Forgett looks to build on his know-how in the Public Management field. He is currently considering attending graduate school in Boston and would like to get his masters degree in public administration.

For now, he is hoping to lead UMaine's soccer team to another successful season and have a memorable ending to his collegiate soccer career.

UMaine lost to the Harvard Crimson, 2-0 on Sunday, dropping their record to 2-5.

The Black Bears head south again this weekend, visting the Hub to take on an America East foe in the Boston University Terriers on Saturday afternoon.

Black Bear of the week

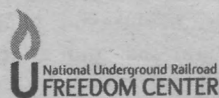


KEVIN FORGETT
Co-Captain
Men's Soccer

Class: Senior
Hometown: Wilmington, MA
Major: Public Management
Most Memorable Athletic Moment: Winning the New England Championship in prep school soccer
Favorite TV Show: The West Wing
Favorite Movie: "Gangs of New York"
Favorite Actor: Robert DeNiro
Favorite Athlete: Roy Keane
Favorite Pro Team: Manchester United
Favorite Class: American City
Least Favorite Class: Math
Favorite Band: Coldplay
Favorite Food: Mexican
First Memory of Maine: First preseason camp
Person Most Admired: President John F. Kennedy

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- Free: to talk about what you want in the group
- Free: to agree or disagree with what you hear

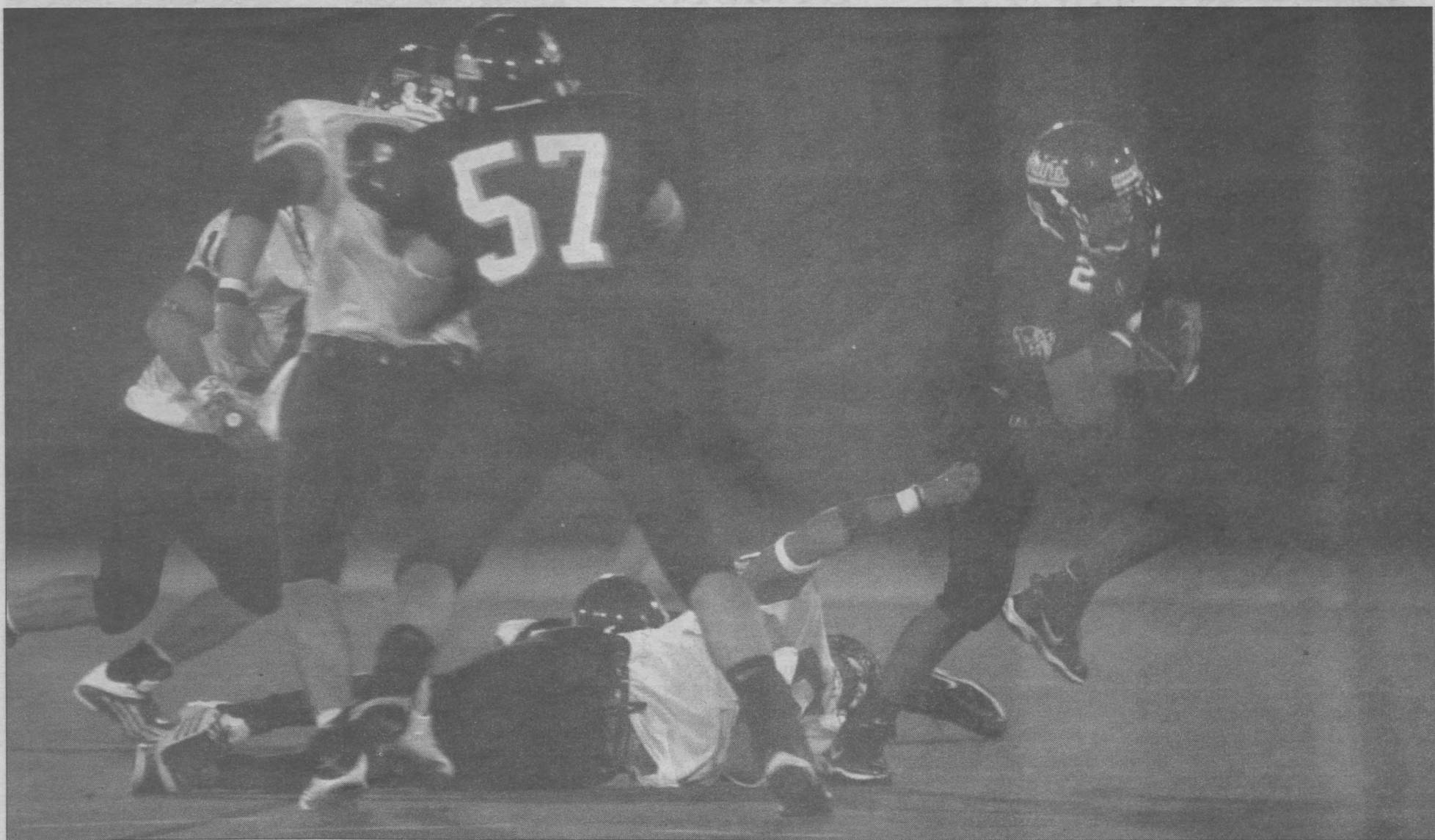
It all starts at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 with supper in the basement of the church. The white church on 86 Middle St. in Old Town. Meeting will be done at 8:00. Honest.

Questions? Call 827-2024 or email ubc@midmaine.com or www.alphausa.org

Join us for church on Sundays at 10:15 A.M.
United Baptist Church
86 Middle Street
Old Town



Evading Tacklers



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

REFUSING TO GO DOWN - Junior wideout Arel Gordon (2) breaks away from a Richmond defender and looks upfield on a kick return during last Saturday night's game against the Spiders. Freshman linebacker Sean Wasson (57) is seen blocking a member of Richmond's coverage team.

STREAK

From Page 20

Case did not record a save for the Red Foxes, who drop to 1-6-0.

Hathorn, who also had a goal in UMaine's 4-1 win over Holy Cross last week, was named America East co-player of the week with Stony Brook's Tiffany Fasullo. UMaine's all-time leading scorer is extending her record point total this

season, leading the Black Bears with four goals and one assist on the season.

"Probably the most important thing is that we've only played one home game all season. Considering that, I'm very satisfied with our play so far," said UMaine head coach Scott Atherly.

The Black Bears head to the University of Rhode Island Friday night for their first ever meeting with the Rams.

"It's probably going to be our toughest game so far. It'll be a really good test for us,

"It's probably going to be our toughest game of the season so far."

Scott Atherly
UMaine women's soccer coach, on their upcoming match against URI

which we need going into conference games," said Hathorn.

Rhode Island's 3-4-0 record is deceptive. The Rams have scored 20 goals in their last three games, their first wins of the season. They opened the season at #5 Virginia and #24 Maryland, dropping both contests to nationally ranked opponents.

The Black Bears are looking to extend their own three-game winning streak, and while the Rams have given up 20 goals this season, UMaine has only surrendered five.

"The wrinkles we needed to iron out, they had nothing to do with soccer. They had everything to do with mental preparation, approach; how we were looking at things mentally," said Atherly. "Our focus now is on our ability to be better game in and game out."

URI will be UMaine's final tuneup before returning home to open America East play against Boston University next Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The Black Bears downed their archrival Terriers 1-0 in the two teams' lone meeting a year ago.



Upcoming UMaine Athletic Events

Women's Soccer @ Rhode Island
Friday Sept. 23

Men's and Women's Cross Country vs UNH
3:30 p.m.
Friday Sept. 23

Men's Soccer @ Boston Univeristy
Saturday Sept 24

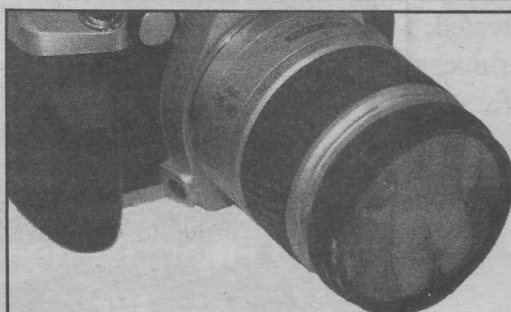
Field Hockey @ Providence College
Saturday Sept 24

Volleyball @ Dartmouth Invitational
Saturday Sept 24

Locker room talk will never be the same.



Matt Williams
Sports Editor
581-1268



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Are You Jealous?



Steven Knapp
Photo Editor
581-3059



THE PIT STOP

By Nick McCrea
For The Maine Campus

In baseball, the dugouts will clear; helmets, bats, balls, and punches will be thrown at members of the other team.

In football, punches get thrown, at helmets no less, which must hurt the person who deals it out more than the person on the receiving end, pads get ripped off and a few people might end up on the ground.

In hockey, the gloves and helmets get thrown off and the game turns into a street fight.

None of these instances compare to a fight during a NASCAR race.

Last Sunday's race at New Hampshire International Speedway became one big road rage festival, where several big name drivers received fines and lost points in the race for the Nextel Cup.

Robby Gordon was fined \$35,000 and lost 50 points in the driver standings. These penalties came after he intentionally tried to hit Michael Waltrip's car with his helmet and later cursed during a television interview. All of this happened after Waltrip caused Gordon to crash his car.

Kasey Kahne was fined \$25,000 and docked 25 points for running his wrecked car into Kyle Busch's car during a caution after Busch caused him to run into the wall.

This is not the only race of the season during which drivers have been fined for inappropriate behavior. Martin Truex Jr. was fined \$10,000 and 25 points for holding the middle finger out the window of his car at another driver.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. was fined \$25,000 and 25 points for utter-

ing a somewhat dull curse word while celebrating a win. Dozens of fines like these have been handed out for other gestures and curses over the past few years.

One of NASCAR's most famous racers, Tony Stewart, basically made his name by going off on other drivers with his temper.

Some critics have said that the fines for Gordon and Waltrip were not steep enough because their actions could have caused bodily harm to the other drivers. And people say racing is boring?

However exciting, a brawl on the racetrack is serious.

When two vehicles are traveling nearly 200 miles per hour and suddenly decide that they want to take each other out of the contest, it is reason to worry for NASCAR officials. NASCAR defends its penalties because championship points matter more than money, rich drivers can't shrug off fines like in other sports. Remember, though, that all but ten drivers are cut from the "Chase for the Cup" by this point in the season, so the rest of the field of racers doesn't care about points.

This problem of rage on the track needs to be addressed through anger management seminars or just plain stiffer penalties need to be enforced before someone gets killed. These drivers are operating large and dangerous machinery that on regular roads cause millions of deaths every year.

Showing restraint and setting a better example are goals NASCAR should set in the wake of these antics.

STRIDES

From Page 20

well against Campbell. She has solid ball control and has been pretty consistent as a passer, but the Campbell match was her best attacking match all year," said head coach Lynn Atherley of Allman's performance.

"I really didn't think I played that well, but I guess no one really does. We played well as a team, and we gave them a game," said Allman.

UMaine is currently 2-7 on the season, but that doesn't affect the players' or Coach Atherley's outlook for the rest of the year.

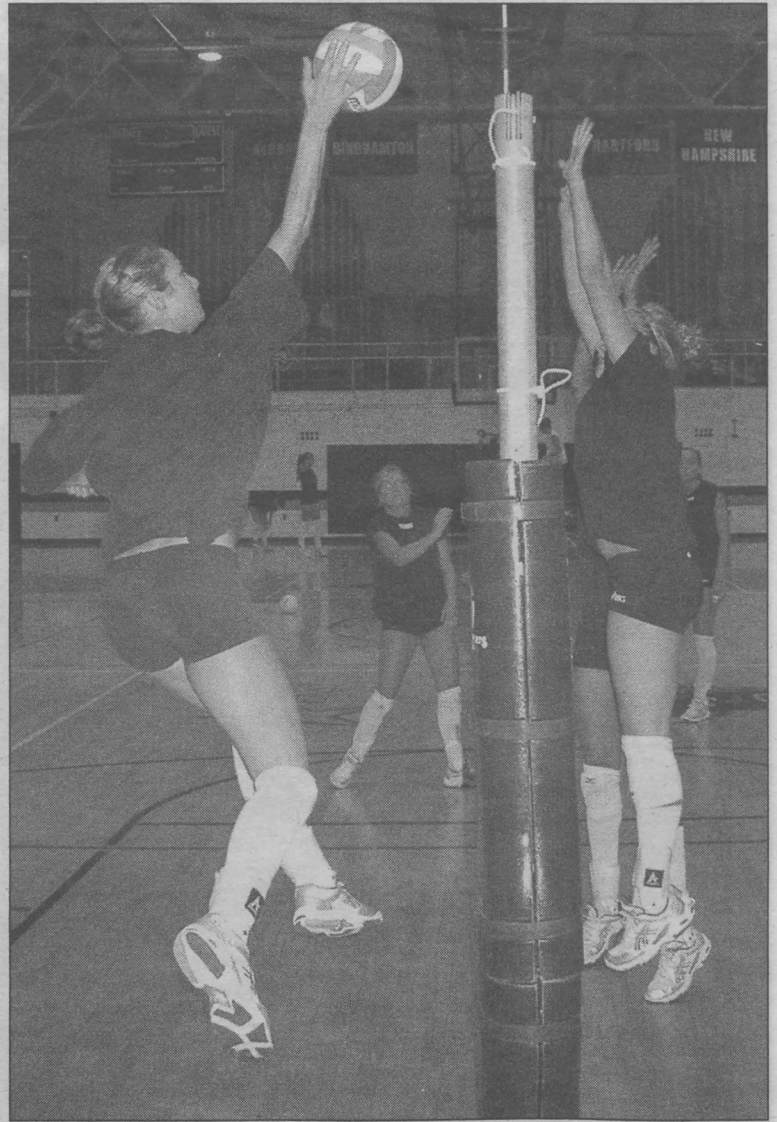
"A record of 2-7 does not demonstrate the remarkable strides we have made this season. We brought in seven freshmen and expected to struggle as we learned to grow as a team early. I am truly amazed at how far we have already come, and how much better we are getting day by day," said Atherley.

In addition to Minnesota, the Black Bears have faced another ranked team in defending national champion Stanford, currently no. 3 in the polls. UMaine has challenged opponents from major conferences around the country, including a trip to Massachusetts to face Boston College and Syracuse.

UMaine also hosted the ASICS Invitational at Memorial Gym against Montana, Rhode Island and Fairfield.

With that on their plate, UMaine may well have the most difficult non-conference slate of any America East team.

"Every team we have played so far has been strong, laden with experience, playing in an exceptional conference. Our scheduling goal was to compete at the highest level possi-



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLAHAN

GOING UP - Members of the volleyball team work on spikes and blocks during practice yesterday at Memorial Gym.

ble to prepare us for conference play," said Atherley.

The Black Bears began their second season under Atherley hoping to duplicate last year's success. UMaine advanced to the America East championship game and set a school record in wins, seeing Jordan and Fotter named to the All-Conference team along with 2005 graduates Brittany Howe and Carmen Morgan.

UMaine was picked second in the conference preseason coaches poll, behind defending conference champion Albany.

This weekend, the Black Bears will travel to Hanover, N.H., to take part in the Dartmouth Invitational, where they will face both the Harvard Crimson, and the host team Dartmouth Big Green.

It will be their final non conference tilt before hosting New Hampshire at the Pit on Sept. 30 to open America East play.

The Black Bears defeated the Wildcats twice last season, the first time in program history that UMaine had swept their rivals from the Granite State.

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University of Maine, Orono



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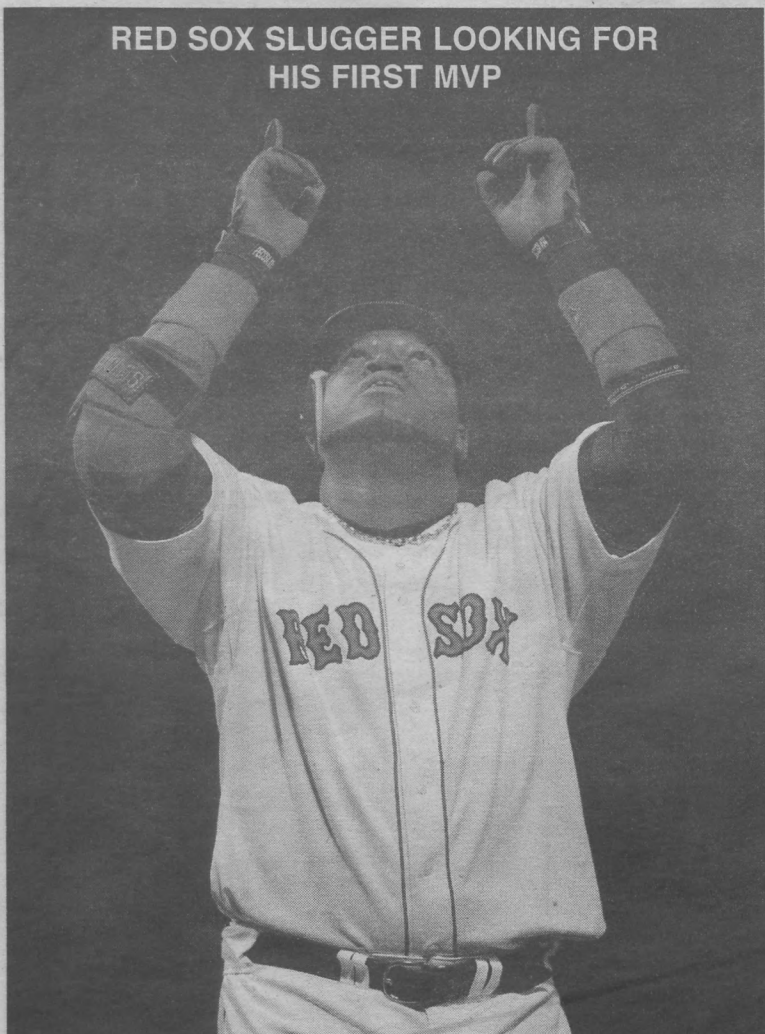
Financial Seminars

Sept. 28th in the FFA Room, Memorial Union
11:00-11:30 Protect Yourself from Identity Theft
11:30-12:00 How to Pay for College
12:00-12:30 Post College Financial Planning
12:30-1:00 How to Prosper in 2006 and Beyond, a Financial Markets Update
1:00-1:30 Planning Your College Experience
1:30-2:00 Credit Score Check-up

www.ucu.maine.edu

Papi or A-Rod: Who is the American League MVP?

RED SOX SLUGGER LOOKING FOR HIS FIRST MVP



KRT CAMPUS PHOTO

Ortiz's case: None better in the clutch

By Brian Eshbach
For The Maine Campus

As the 2005 baseball season draws to an end, a question pondered by many fans is: "Should David Ortiz win the American League MVP Award?" Ortiz certainly has the stats requisite of a Most Valuable Player. Going into Wednesday, he has driven in 140 runs with help of his 46 home runs. In addition to these numbers, Ortiz has hit at a steady .302.

Despite the impression given by statistics that every home run, RBI, and hit is equal, in many cases they are not. Take for instance the 12-3 blowout loss the Red Sox suffered on Sunday at the hands of the Oakland Athletics. While the last few runs the Athletics scored were helpful, they did not influence the outcome of the game.

Now take the 5-3 win against the Blue Jays on Sept. 14. David Ortiz hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning. With the Sox winning by only two, that home run was a necessary piece to the victory. While the stats do not indicate just how valuable Ortiz's numbers have been to the Red Sox, the box scores do. The big designated hitter has combined timely hitting with his tremendous power to lead the Red Sox to victory in many instances.

Just in these past couple of weeks, Ortiz has played a large part in recent wins. In a couple of Toronto Blue Jay games, he drove in the winning run in each game with a late-inning homer. The games were just two more reminders to the baseball world of Big Papi's clutch-hitting heroics.

Critics of David Ortiz are quick to point out that he is only a designated hitter. A designated hitter does not play the field; he only contributes on offense and is less likely to let errors in the field mentally affect his at-bats. They argue that because of this, he cannot possibly be the MVP of the league, let alone his own team.

In Ortiz's defense, the award is for the most valuable player, not the most complete. A quick glance in the Merriam-Webster Dictionary will define valuable as "having desirable or esteemed characteristics." It seems as though Ortiz's clutch hitting and home run power are desirable to the Red Sox. The player to whom Ortiz is most often compared, Mo Vaughn, won the MVP Award in 1995. Unlike Ortiz, Vaughn played first base, however, his shaky defense probably hurt his team and his MVP bid a lot more than it helped.

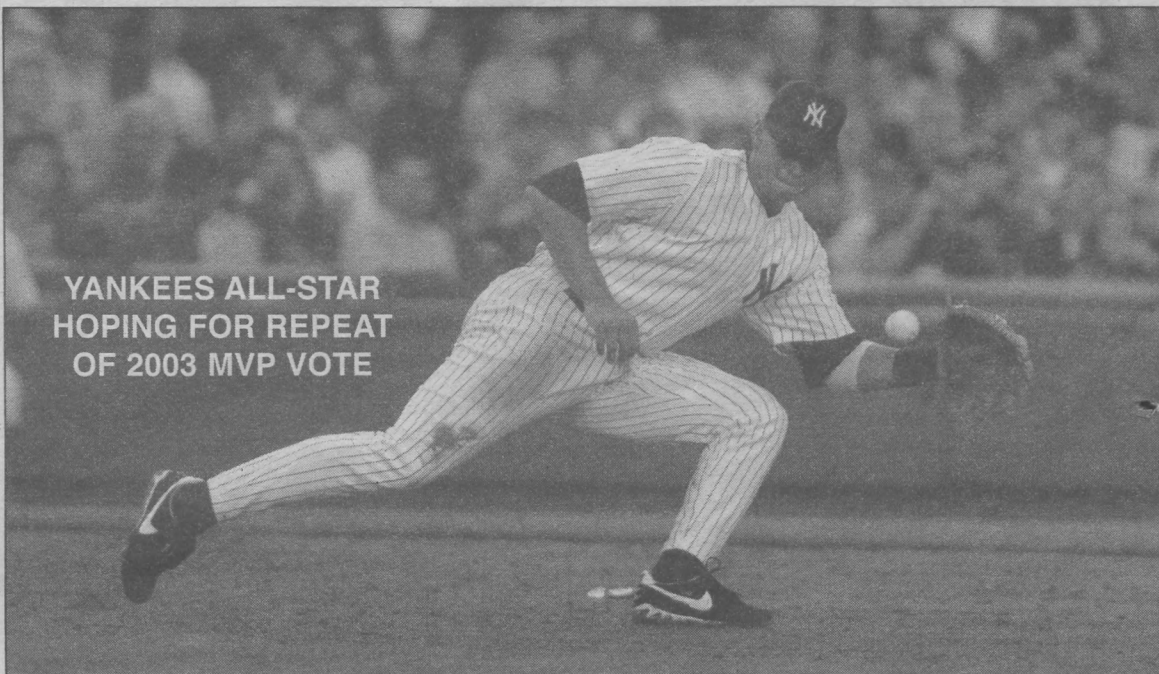
In 1992, Dennis Eckersley won the American League MVP Award. Eckersley was a pitcher and a very good one at that. Being from the American League, Eckersley never swung a bat the entire season. Not only that, he was a closer, not a starting pitcher, so he pitched a whopping total of 80 innings compared to the 200-plus a starter normally throws. How can he be the team's most valuable player when he never set foot in the batter's box and many nights never entered the game? Eckersley had a 1.90 earned-run average and had 51 saves in 1992. Simply put, he made the game 8 innings long for the opposing team's batters. When he came into games in the 9th inning with a lead, the umpire might as well call the game right there. The other team was not going to score.

David Ortiz and Dennis Eckersley share a common trait: they both excelled at one aspect of baseball. Ortiz is a clutch, power-hitting juggernaut, while Eckersley was a model closer.

Baseball has awarded the MVP to so called "half players" before and cannot hide behind that excuse with Ortiz.

If the voters look past that and see Big Papi's true value, they will undoubtedly conclude that David Ortiz is worthy of the same award that Dennis Eckersley received — the American League MVP.

YANKEES ALL-STAR HOPING FOR REPEAT OF 2003 MVP VOTE



KRT CAMPUS PHOTO

Rodriguez's case: Impact player on offense and defense

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

I am not here to convert skeptics into believers.

But you have to admit this: if the New York Yankees win the AL Wild Card or AL East race, then without a shadow of a doubt, Alex Rodriguez is the American League MVP.

Depending on where the lay-out team placed this column or if you just like David Ortiz more, then there is a good chance that you have already read the case for the Red Sox slugger.

It's undeniable that Ortiz is having a great season offensively. However, when has a man who has played in the field for only ten games won the MVP?

For something that is three words long, trying to determine the Most Valuable Player comes with many facets. A-Rod has played in the field in every game this season except for one designated hitter performance. Ortiz however, rarely has to worry about pulling a quad, trying to stretch for a ball at first or any of the other rigors of playing defense.

It is one thing to be a great hitter, but there is more to baseball than just putting one

over the fence every 15 or so at-bats. Being the Most Valuable Player means doing whatever it takes to help the team win. In this case, Rodriguez changed to a position many knew he would dominate and at this rate it appears that the Gold Glove for third base could go into his trophy case.

That is something Ortiz cannot claim. Not so much the Gold Glove but not having A-Rod's attitude of willingness to play the infield on a regular basis or switching positions as Rodriguez did for the sake of Derek Jeter.

Remember that stretch of the season when Kevin Millar was not putting up great numbers? Who is to say that Ortiz could not have played first so Millar could get refocused on hitting?

As for the numbers, one has a better average and the other is the biggest RBI threat in the game outside of Manny Ramirez.

This leads to another point. Believe it or not, when it comes to run producers and clutch players, the Red Sox have more than the Yankees.

Look at the Red Sox. When is the last time any of us have ever heard of a lead-off man being a possible MVP candi-

date? Then take Manny Ramirez. If he had a better glove, Ramirez could be the third most complete player in the game, behind A-Rod and Andruw Jones.

The Yankees have been, at best, a three man team in A-Rod, Jeter, and Gary Sheffield. They're supported by an aging group of players who had to wait until July for Jason Giambi to start contributing. Remember, a few months ago we were all debating whether or not this team would even be in the play-off chase and look at them now. They are sweating the Indians and Red Sox big time.

The reason why? Alex Rodriguez.

Nearly every player goes through that stage of the season where they slump, but not Rodriguez. If he was not hitting homers, he was driving in runs on a team that has succumbed to injury or old age this season.

All this despite not having the chance to focus on hitting as much as Ortiz. Not many other than fellow DH's have that luxury.

If he could focus only on hitting, imagine how much better Alex Rodriguez would be. It's a scary thought, unless of course you're a Yankees fan!

Tale of the Tape

A statistical comparison of the candidates

David Ortiz

Boston Red Sox, DH

STAT	AL Rank
Avg. - .302	13th
HRs - 46	1st
RBIs - 140	1st
OPS - 1.018	2nd
SLG - .621	1st
OBP - .397	4th

Alex Rodriguez

New York Yankees, 3B

STAT	AL Rank
Avg. - .320	T-2nd
HRs - 45	2nd
RBIs - 120	4th
OPS - 1.029	1st
SLG - .609	2nd
OBP - .419	2nd

All numbers taken from Major League Baseball, as of 9/20/05



UM finds rhythm with conference play on horizon

Hathorn and her teammates aiming to earn third straight berth in America East championship game

By Meghann Burnett
Staff Writer

Sometimes, patience is the hardest obstacle to overcome.

Women's Soccer

That, and being on the road for 51 days and counting.

The University of Maine women's soccer team was bound to come together and find a rhythm. The Black Bears

have appeared in each of the last two America East Championship games, and earned a share of the 2004 regular season title. While they have been taking steps in the right direction with each game and practice this year, the team took a giant leap Sunday afternoon when they dominated Marist behind two goals from senior Heather Hathorn, shutting out the Red Foxes 3-0 in Poughkeepsie, New York.

"We had a few games at the beginning [of the season] where we were like separate islands

**UM @ URI
FRIDAY SEPT 23
7:00 P.M.**

on the field," said Hathorn. "I think we really just played well as a whole this game."

Senior Maureen McHue got the Black Bears' offense rolling

7:26 into the match, beating Marist keeper Caitlin Nazarechuk for her first goal of the season.

The Black Bears added to their lead when Hathorn scored on a penalty kick at 24:57. It was the first penalty kick for UMaine this season.

"We always know going into the game it's going to be a battle," said Hathorn. "They [Marist] are not a very technical or tactical team, but they

always come out strong."

Hathorn scored again at 59:47 on a corner-kick from Marie-Andree Canuel.

Jasmine Phillips made one save in net en route to her third shutout of the season, as UMaine won its third straight game and improved to 5-3-0. Marist's Nazarechuk made six saves while allowing the three goals. Reserve keeper Anna

See STREAK on Page 17

Volleyball

makes strides against tough competition

By Danielle K. Smith
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine volleyball team traveled to Fort Worth, Texas this weekend to play out three games against Texas Christian University, Minnesota and Campbell University. The Black Bears struggled on Friday, and suffered their fifth consecutive loss, but not due to lack of effort.

Senior Shannan Fotter had nine kills and four blocks against the TCU Horn Toads, and teammates Kaili Jordan and Shelly Seipp added seven kills and 20 assists respectively.

Anna Vaughn of TCU, however, came up with 11 kills and 5 blocks; both match highs, leading her team to win the 3-0 match win by game scores of 30-19, 30-22, 30-21.

"We had a bad match the first game and wanted to come back positively," said Jordan, who with Fotter serves as captain of the Black Bears.

Saturday, UMaine split a pair of matches facing Minnesota, the no. 5 team in the nation. The Black Bears fell to the Golden Gophers, 3-0, by game scores of 30-19, 30-15, and 30-19.

"We saw Minnesota play the day before and knew they'd be tough. I don't believe the score reflected the game very well," said Jordan.

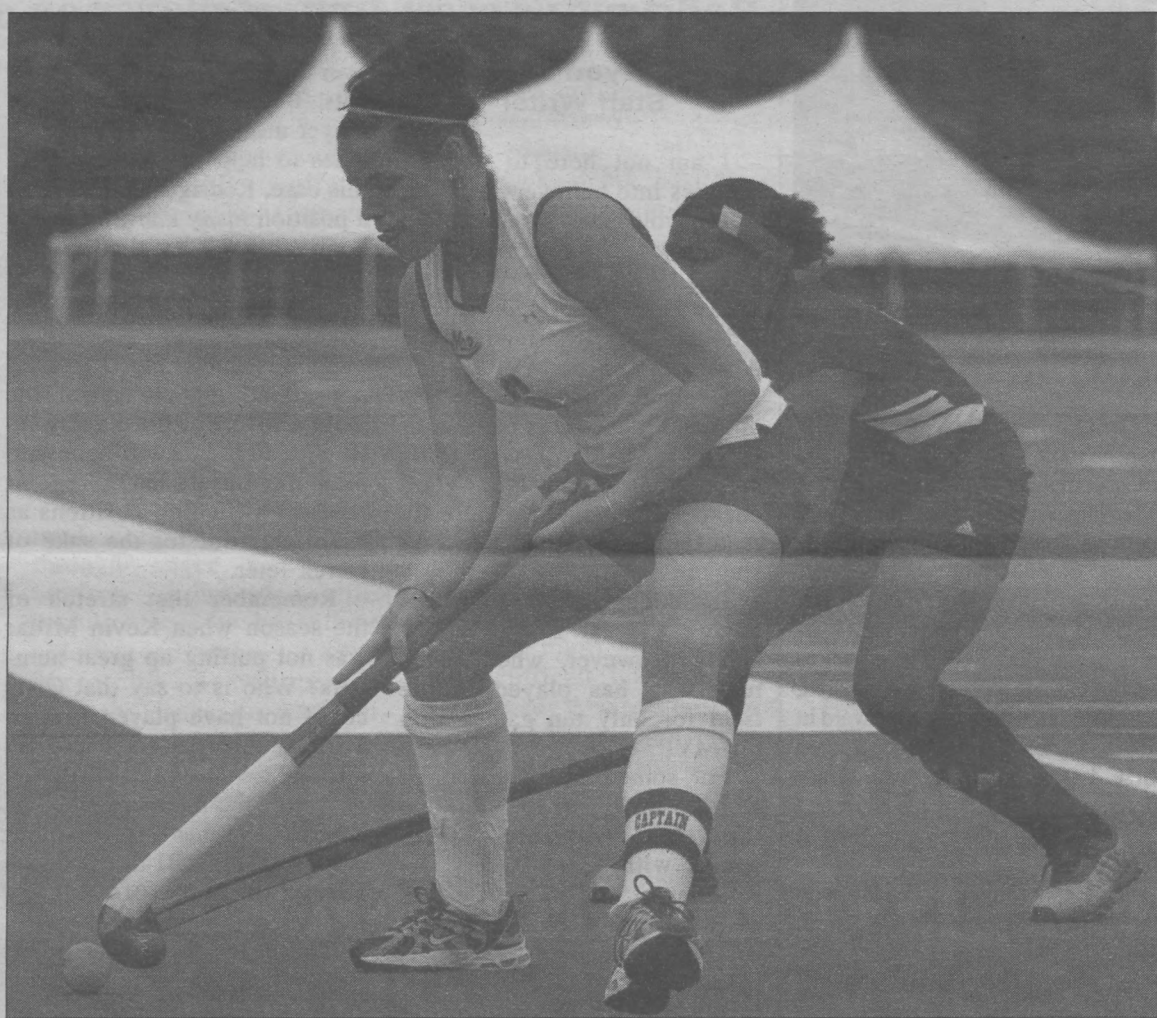
Later in the day, UMaine earned a 3-1 victory over Campbell, winning three straight games after dropping the first. The scores were 25-30, 30-25, 30-25, and 30-19.

The match against Campbell saw freshmen Lindsay Allman come up big with 19 kills, 11 digs and three blocks, earning her America East conference Rookie of the Week honors.

"Lindsay hit exceptionally

See STRIDES on Page 18

Working Upfield



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

BEATING THE DEFENSE - Senior captain Meagan Connolly of the UMaine field hockey team works around a defender during the Black Bears' 2-1 win over UMass last week.

Men's rugby starts season with win

By Danielle K. Smith
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's rugby team won its first match of the season against the University of Maine Farmington this past Saturday, 17-12. It was the first time the team has won in two years.

The game started off sloppy with early penalties thrown at both teams.

UMF took the early lead, securing the first try and conversion kick for five and two points, respectively, making the score 7-0.

Soon after, UMaine's full-back Tony Desjardins, left the game after receiving a cleat to the eye.

Flanker Erik Anderson scored a try and rookie Rocco Andreozzi, the center who came in to replace Desjardins, kicked in the conversion to tie the score at seven.

The first half ended knotted at seven, but saw the injury of another starter. Fly-half Jake Hanstein left the game with a concussion after tackling a UMF player, who also left the game.

This brought Anderson back in with fresh stitches from the sidelines.

In the second half, UMaine got it together, winning all of their scrums and more rucks than UMF.

However, UMF was able to overload the UMaine defense to touch the ball down in the corner for another try, but they were unable to convert, putting

the score at 12-7.

Andreozzi came up big once again with a penalty kick to bring UMaine within two, and junior center Mike Groth took advantage of a defensive mismatch and dove into the try zone, Andreozzi proceeded to make the conversion to put UMaine ahead 17-12.

Senior back Josh Taylor was impressed by the day's events.

"We have a lot of new guys, but we're looking really well because everyone's really dedicated," said Taylor.

The team started their season without a coach, but so far you would never know it.

"We're off to a good start. I think we're in for a good year."

UMaine plays their next game on Saturday against Bates at 1 p.m. on Langley Field.

Forgett leads Black Bears during senior campaign

By Mario DeSanctis Jr.
For The Maine Campus

"We love you Kevin Paul," screamed Gerard Forgett last weekend after his brother

Men's Soccer

scored a crucial second half goal against Manhattan that sealed a victory for the Black Bears.

That seems to be the overall consensus, everyone loves Kevin Forgett.

Forgett, who hails from Wilmington, Massachusetts, played high school ball at the prestigious Beaver Country Day. The school is located in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Forgett's career at Beaver Country Day was outstanding; he netted 40 goals and added 12 assists in his four seasons playing for coach Mike Haynes. He also led his team to back-to-back undefeated seasons, was named the Eastern Independent League MVP, and was a New England Prep School Academic Conference All-Star.

Needless to say Forgett arrived here at UMaine in the summer of 2002 hoping to accomplish great things as part of the soccer team where he has done just that.

Forgett has made 57 appearances for the Black Bears, notching six goals and adding four assists from the midfield.

This past spring Forgett was named co-captain of the team, along with fellow senior Ben Wilcox. The selection was made by his teammates who obviously think highly of him. They aren't the only ones that recognized Forgett's natural leadership abilities.

"Kevin is a pleasure to coach," said head men's soccer coach Travers Evans. "He has a positive attitude that is infectious. He is also a very hard

See FORGETT on Page 16