

Fall 11-10-2005

Maine Campus November 10 2005

Maine Campus Staff

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SAVING THE PRINCESS GOT A LITTLE OLD AFTER A WHILE. PAGE 8

THURSDAY

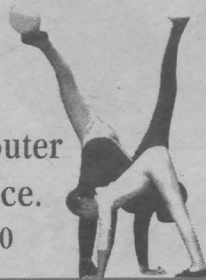
November 10, 2005

Vol. 124 No. 15

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Both
inner
and outer
balance.
Page 10



81 percent of campus voters: 'No' on 1

UM group celebrates victory, end of campaign

By Riley Donovan
Assistant News Editor

The UMaine Won't Discriminate campaign celebrated its victory Tuesday night in the basement of Pat's Pizza. About 30 people who worked on the 'No' on 1 campaign showed up once the polls closed and waited to hear the news.

Sarah Bigney, a junior at the University of Maine, said she emailed a graduate student, Matthew Small, before the start of the school year concerning Question 1 on the fall ballot. He was quick to respond and agree to help lead a campaign that ended at a college bar on election night.

"For me, it was just a natural fit to fight for my rights or any other Mainer's this fall," said Small. "It's never been a question of 'should we do this.' It's always been 'we have to do this.'"

For Bigney and Small, their efforts ended the way they had hoped. When the final results came in, the 'No' on 1 campaign had won the support of 55 percent of the vote, including 88 percent of the students on campus who voted.

State Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, who is a UMaine graduate, was also on hand at the victory celebration Tuesday night. She was happy to announce the first results that came in just before 9 p.m. Cain told students that 682 people voted 'yes' in Orono, but over 2,300 Orono



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

SWEET VICTORY — UMaine Won't Discriminate supporters anxiously await the results on Question 1 at Pat's Pizza in Orono Tuesday night.

residents voted 'no,' drawing a roar from the crowd.

Cain also noted that 790 out of the 971 students who voted on campus voted 'no.'

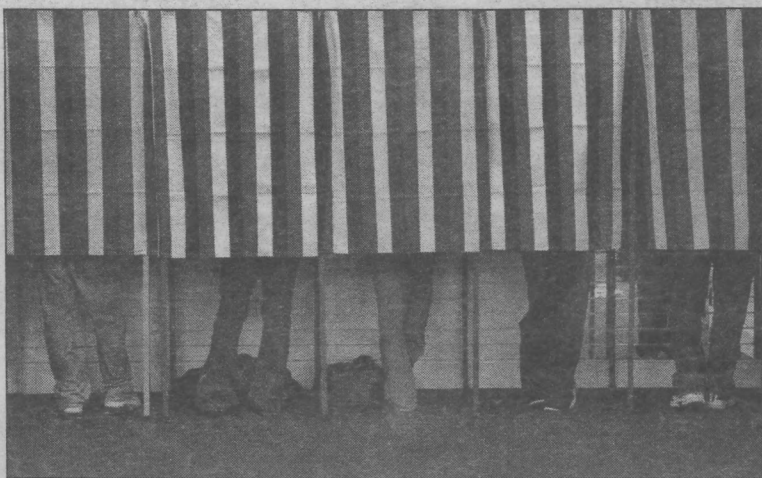
"No matter what the end game is tonight, you did this," Cain said to the students.

Small also addressed the crowd once he heard Cain's local results.

"My goal was 1,000 all along," he said of the 971 students who voted on campus. "That's pretty darn close."

Bigney noted that just over 1,700 students voted last year in the presidential election. She said that the numbers this year were impressive for a no-election year.

"The only reason we succeeded is because we had volunteers," said Bigney. "No matter what happens tonight, we did our part."



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

VOTING STRIPES — Voters in the basement of the Memorial Union vote on Election Day.

Small also said that with the absentee votes factored in, the student vote on campus will be over 1,000.

Bigney said she was calm when she arrived at the restau-

rant after leaving the polls, but her calm state of mind did not last.

"I was calm before," she said

See VOTE on Page 3

Record turnout for referendum seen at UMaine

On Campus

Turnout: 971

Question 1

Gay Rights Veto
19% 181 Yes
81% 790 No

Statewide

Question 1

Gay Rights Veto
45% 183,109 Yes
55% 224,884 No

Question 2

Transportation Bond
68% 272,411 Yes
32% 130,922 No

Question 3

Environmental Bond
58% 230,596 Yes
42% 167,640 No

Question 4

Economic Bond
58% 233,853 Yes
42% 166,471 No

Question 5

Conservation Bond
65% 260,558
35% 141,499 No

Question 6

Education Bond
49.70% 194,649 Yes
50.30% 197,005 No

Question 7

Fishing Amendment
72% 277,549 Yes
28% 110,272 No

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

GSS OKs \$1,500 for Maine Channel

Survey reveals strong support for NESN addition to campus cable

By Angelica Dolbow
For The Maine Campus

Lack of a guest speaker and limited discussion on resolutions caused the General Student Senate's meeting to last for half the amount of time as it usually does. The senate agree to allocate funds to the Maine Channel, and discussed a call for resignation of two candidates; student body president and vice president.

Because of Election Day on Tuesday, the GSS meeting was held in the COE Room in the Memorial Union.

"There was only one resolution that was passed, and it was noncontroversial," said vice president Brigham McNaughton. "The senate's job is to play the watchdog role."

It was "an awkward setup," said senator Derek Mitchell.

The noncontroversial resolution was passed to allocate \$1,500 to the Maine Channel. This money would fund new equipment such as a camera and tripod.

See GSS on Page 6

Cutler Health deflects prescription rumors

By Shannon Shutts
For The Maine Campus

Rumors circulating at the University of Maine have led some students to believe that Cutler Heath Center will soon stop the distribution of Adderall, a stimulant prescribed for hyperactive disorders such as ADD and ADHD.

Jessie Lacey, a graduate student at UMaine, is a patient at Cutler who said Adderall has made all the difference in the world when it comes to school, work and everyday life.

"When I am not taking it, I feel like a zombie," she said.

Lacey also said that there was a

See ADDERALL on Page 6



POLICEBEAT

Peter Bissell
For The Maine Campus

Barefoot woman in wedding gown gets OUI

An officer on routine patrol at 2:53 a.m. Oct. 29 noticed a vehicle with half of a front headlight out. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle in front of Estabrooke Hall, but the vehicle instead drove around the building to the back parking lot. The officer followed and saw that the vehicle had been shut off. The officer approached the vehicle, and the driver opened the door to speak to him. The driver, a female, was barefoot and dressed in a wedding gown. She got out of the car but kept her head down as if she was avoiding eye contact. The driver could immediately smell the odor of alcohol on her breath. He asked for her identification. She produced her driver's license and stated that she had a couple drinks earlier at a Halloween party. The officer asked the woman, identified as Kate St. John, 22, of Orono, to perform a field sobriety test. St. John said nothing but tried to walk away, falling into the officer and having a hard time standing. The officer asked her to perform a sobriety test again, and she pushed him and told him that she was going to bed. She refused to stop when the officer asked, so at that point, he told her that she was under arrest for OUI. The officer took hold of her arm, but she pulled away, continuing to struggle and fight with the officers at the scene. St. John was finally taken into custody, where she was asked to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which she refused. As a result, she was charged with assault, OUI, refusing to submit to arrest and failure to sign a criminal summons.

Minor violates zero-tolerance law with 0.05 blood-alcohol level

At 1:31 a.m. Sunday, an officer on patrol on Long Road noticed a vehicle in front of him gaining speed. The officer clocked the vehicle at 39 mph in a 20 mph zone and pulled the vehicle over on Flagstaff Road. Contact was made with the driver, who was identified as Alexander Tetreault, 18, of Orono. The officer smelled alcohol coming from the vehicle, and asked Tetreault if he had been drinking. Tetreault said 'no,' but the officer saw a can of Miller Lite in the back seat and decided to perform a field sobriety test. After the test, it was determined that Tetreault was not under the influence, but in violation of Maine's zero-tolerance law. Tetreault's intoxilyzer test registered a 0.05 blood alcohol level. A search of Tetreault's vehicle revealed another can of beer and a pint of Orloff vodka. As a result, Tetreault was given a summons for illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor and referred to the Bureau of

Motor Vehicles for his zero-tolerance violation.

Man arrested for OUI after erratic driving on Rangely Road

An officer on patrol on the Rangeley Road at 2:09 a.m. Nov. 5 noticed a vehicle turn off Park Street onto campus. The vehicle made an extremely wide turn and as the officer started to follow the vehicle, he noticed that it would routinely travel over the fog line and center line of the road and stay over both for extended periods of time. Because of this erratic operation, the officer cued his blue lights to pull the vehicle over. The vehicle traveled for another 150 yards before pulling over. The driver, identified as Walker Polky, 22, of Fayette, stated with slurred speech that he had a few drinks that night, but that he was all right to drive, police said. Polky's field sobriety test failed, and he was placed under arrest for OUI. Polky's intoxilyzer test revealed his blood alcohol content to be 0.18, and he was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Man summoned after kicking Hart door, causing \$106 damage

At 3:04 a.m. Nov. 1, an officer was conducting a property check inside Wells Commons. Through the second-floor window, he observed a car pull up to the loading dock outside Hart Hall. Two males and one female got out of the car and began walking toward the west entrance to the building. One of the males and the female continued walking down the sidewalk, but the other male stopped at the northwest door and ran at the door, jumping and kicking it. The impact from the kick knocked the man down, and he got up and continued walking. At this point, the officer headed for the area and discovered that the window had been shattered. The officer was able to determine that it was a resident of the building who was responsible. The three individuals were interviewed, but all denied involvement. The next night, the officer returned to Hart Hall to do another interview, and it was at this time that Evan Capps, 20, of Orono, admitted to having kicked the door. Capps was issued a summons for criminal mischief. The estimated damage to the door was \$106.

Two summoned after party with makeshift drinking table

At 10:50 p.m. Oct. 28, an officer on foot patrol in Cumberland Hall heard loud voices discussing a drinking game. The officer stopped outside the room and knocked on the door. A resident answered the door, and the officer asked him about the noise. The resident said he was sorry and that they would quiet down. When

asked, the resident stated that there was no alcohol in the room. The resident initially denied that there was any drinking going on, but upon further questioning, admitted that there was alcohol in the room and that no one in the room was 21. The resident was identified as Daniel Bradbury, 18, and the other resident of the room was identified as Bradford Anthoine, 18. The officer was allowed inside the room and discovered approximately 10 people in the room. Bradbury turned over an open 30-pack of Keystone Light. Also, a makeshift drinking game table crafted from a closet door was discovered. As a result, Anthoine and Bradbury were both issued summonses for providing a place for minors to consume alcohol.

Knox resident charged after reports of camera in bathroom

At 7:45 a.m. Oct. 25, officers responded to a call from Knox Hall. A fourth-floor female resident stated she was in the shower that morning and had looked up to see a silver camera pointed down at her from the adjoining stall. She shut the water off and as soon as she did, the camera disappeared. Once she was dressed, she went into the hallway but saw no one. Police began investigation by knocking on every door in the building, in hopes that someone might have seen something suspicious. The next day, police made contact with a female resident who said she had seen a male resident enter the bathroom the previous day carrying a camera. When asked why she didn't report it at the time, she said that she had thought it might have been a boyfriend-girlfriend situation. The individual with the camera was positively identified by the witness as Dahan Kim, 20, of Orono. As a result, Kim was charged with violation of privacy.

'College cops' arrest resident for violation of bail conditions

At 11:54 p.m. Oct. 27, officers responded to a noise complaint on the fourth floor of Hart Hall. Arriving at the scene, the officers found the room in question to be very loud. The door was open, and officers could see numerous red cups and cans of beer inside. A large group of people could also be seen inside. The resident came out into the hall and made contact with the officers. The resident was identified as underage and agreed to shut down the party inside the room. As people filed out of the room, officers verified whether or not they had been drinking and what their names and ages were. As officers spoke with each person leaving, they noticed one individual walking away, attempting to avoid being questioned. The officers told him to come back to be identified, and

the individual claimed that they had no right to know who he was. The man continued to argue with the officers, but finally gave verbal identification as Jedediah Spear, 20, of Yarmouth. He was visibly intoxicated, according to reports. The officers ran a check on Spear, and it was learned that he was out on bail for a prior arrest with the conditions of the bail including that Spear should not consume or possess alcohol and that he must submit to search and-or testing. The officer asked Spear if he was aware of his bail conditions, and he said that he was aware of them, but that they said nothing about consuming alcohol. Spear was placed under arrest for violation of bail conditions because of his intoxication and was asked to submit to an intoxilyzer test, which he refused, on the grounds that the officers were "just college cops." Once at the station, he once again refused to submit to testing and was taken to Penobscot County Jail, where he allegedly continued to be belligerent and uncooperative with the jail staff. Spear was issued two summonses for violation of bail conditions and possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption. The resident of the dorm room, identified as Stephen Barnes, 20, was also issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police give out felony charges after \$14,500 graffiti damage

On Oct. 26, officers responded to Oxford Hall to investigate substantial damage done to the building from the tagging of the walls with permanent marker. Officers discovered numerous sections of wall completely covered with graffiti made with black marker. Several students were able to assist in the investigation, and had witnessed some of the damage taking place. Police have charged a 17-year-old student with aggravated criminal mischief, a felony. Total damage expenses have been estimated at over \$14,500 dollars.

Man charged after alleged pot use behind Cutler Health Center

At 1:37 a.m. Nov. 5, an officer on foot patrol noticed two males hiding behind bushes near Cutler Health Center. Because of the suspicious behavior and location, the officer approached them. The officer shined his flashlight on them, identified himself and asked to speak with them. The officer could smell burnt marijuana in the air and saw a pipe in the hand of one of the men, who was identified as Dale Smart, 18, of Orono. Smart turned over the pipe, which was packed with a usable amount of marijuana. As a result, Smart was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

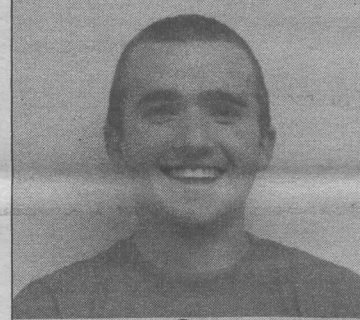
Join the bunch



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Production Manager



Mike Hartwell
Opinion Editor



Matt Conyers
Editor in Chief



Pattie Barry
Style Editor



Andrew Knapp
News Editor



Matt Williams
Sports Editor

THE MAINE CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10

Marxist Lecture

The Dialects of the African Peace Movement, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. For more information, contact Doug Allen on FirstClass or at 581-3860.

Poetry Reading

Kasey Mohammad and Stephanie Young, 4:30 p.m. in Jenness Hall. For more information, contact Steven Evans on FirstClass or at 581-3809.

MPAC talk

"Vietnam and Iraq: Some Lessons for Americans," 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. For more information, contact Doug Allen on FirstClass or at 581-3860.

Political Controversy

"Academic Freedom in the classroom." A discussion by political scientists Richard Powell and Amy Fried, 12:10 - 1 p.m. in the Bumps Room of Memorial Union.

Concert for Darfur

Raise money to save Darfur. 7 p.m. in the Main dining room of Memorial Union. For more information, contact Christie Zawacki on FirstClass.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Acadia Event

Leaving from MaineBound Adventure center. An attempt to traverse all of Mount Desert Island. For more information, contact Jeff Hunt at 581-1794.

Sunday, Nov. 13

University Singers

Concert in Minsky Recital Hall, 2 p.m. For more information, contact Pamela McManus on FirstClass or at 581-4702.

Acadian Fall Festival

Traditional music, storytelling and food 4 - 7 p.m. at Page Farm. For admission information, contact Kathryn Braggins on FirstClass or at 581-1901.

Cookbook Dinner

Sample recipes from Orono bicentennial cookbook and learn more about this special event, 5 - 7 p.m. at Fogler Library. For admission information, contact Gretchen Gfeller on FirstClass or at 581-1696.

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

VOTE

From Page 1

when she saw the results come in on the big-screen television on Channel 2. "I guess I knew. I'm not calm. I'm psyched."

While turnout was strong on campus, poll workers in both Orono and Old Town said the turnout was fairly strong for a nonelection year there as well. Cain, who is in her first term in the Legislature, said that a record number of people voted both in Orono and on campus for a nonelection year.

She compared her efforts on this campaign to the campaign she ran last fall to win a seat in Augusta.

"I am thrilled that the people of Maine validated the will of the Legislature and kept the Civil Rights Law in force"

Beth Edmonds
President of the state Senate

"It's like a roller-coaster ride. There are peaks and valleys in any of these campaigns," she said. "I met students today



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

CHALK TALK—A student passes by one of UMaine Won't Discriminate messages as they walk in the Union on Monday. Messages were written on the sidewalks all over campus.

that were so apathetic of voting it made me want to scream, but then I met students who couldn't wait to go to the polls, and it was their first time voting, and I'm focusing on those students. I'm focusing on the peaks. I'm focusing on the highs."

Cain was not the only legislator who was happy with Tuesday's results.

"I am thrilled that the people of Maine validated the will of the Legislature and kept the Civil Rights Law in force," said Beth Edmonds, president of the State Senate, in a statement. "This is a giant step showing that Maine people believe they must not discriminate against their neighbors, regardless of sexual orientation."

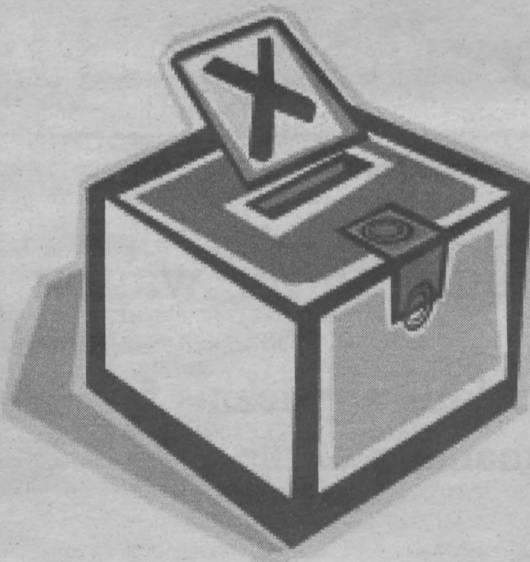
Mainers passed questions 2, 3, 4 and 5, but voted down Question 6, which was a bond issue concerning University of

Maine System building renovations. The passage of questions 2 through 5 approved funding for improvements to highway and water systems. It also raised funding for economic growth and land purchase easements.

"Also, it is inspiring to see that Maine people approved most of the bond issues," said Edmonds. "I'm especially pleased to see the economic development bond, which includes the New Century Program to improve our cultural resources, passed. I hope the higher education bond will also pass because Maine needs a quality university system as the backbone for growing jobs in our state."

Maine citizens also overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment concerning waterfront assessment with 72 percent of the vote.

Get ready for the UMaine Student Government Presidential and Vice Presidential Elections!



Vote: December 5th, 2005 on First Class

Interested in running? Nomination papers available on Monday, November 7th in the Student Gov. Office, Wade Center, Bottom Floor of Student Union. Get involved!

Petitions will be due on Nov. 14th at 12PM in the SG Office. For more information, email Jesse Wertheim on FirstClass.

Peer Eds sponsor diabetes prevention, awareness talk

Angelica Dolbow
For The Maine Campus

A certified diabetes educator and worker at the St. Joseph Diabetes and Nutrition program came to the University of Maine Thursday afternoon to discuss the prevention and awareness of diabetes. The "Let's Beat Diabetes" presentation was sponsored by the Peer Education Program.

"I want you to actually challenge raising your heart rate" by exercising, said the event's speaker Sheryl Bouchard. Bouchard is currently attending Husson College, pursuing a master's degree to become a family nurse practitioner.

"Any information related to health and nutrition is helpful to any age person but especially college students since we are all here to learn new things that can help us in our everyday lives," said co-sponsor Angela Fiandaca, graduate assistant of the Peer Eds. "Although diabetes won't affect every one of us individually, it might affect our family members, friends and peers, so it's something worth knowing more information about."

According to Bouchard, diabetes is a disease that causes the pancreas to produce little or no insulin or when the cells in the body do not respond correctly to the insulin that is being produced.

Leaving diabetes untreated or uncontrolled can greatly increase the likelihood of one or more of these complications occurring.

"One out of three people does not know that they have diabetes



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

DIABETES DEFENSE: DDR — Cheryl Bouchard encourages students to stay active on campus to help prevent diabetes and suggests attending the DDR competition on Nov. 17

because of a lack of symptoms," said Bouchard.

"Diabetes can affect anyone whether directly by having it yourself, or indirectly by someone you know having it," said co-sponsor Melissa Giroux.

"The amount of people with diabetes is increasing," said Bouchard. "There are currently 188 million people in the world who have diabetes and by the year 2025, it is estimated that about 333 million people will have diabetes."

"There are three things that increase the risk of being diagnosed with diabetes: eating, stress and illness. There are two things that decrease the risk: medication and exercise. However, medication alone isn't the trick. You must control dia-

betes along with exercise."

Bouchard said Mountain Dew is the most commonly abused diabetes source from soft drinks. A regular 20-ounce bottle of soda contains about 37 packs of sugar.

Bouchard advised the group to start reading the labels of products if they are not already.

"Cutting down on simple sugars is important," she said. "Eating a variety of foods is the most critical thing. Variety is the spice of life. Portion size is also very important."

Physical activity also plays a vital role in fighting diabetes.

"Exercise and eating a healthy, well-balanced diet are the key factors to preventing Type 2 diabetes, and unfortunately, there is no way to prevent Type 1," said Giroux.

If diet and exercise do not reduce your weight, your health care provider may prescribe medication, according to the American Diabetes Association.

The ADA states that exercising helps burn calories, increasing muscle mass, improve the body's response to insulin, help eliminate your need for diabetes medication and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke.

"It is not recommended to take medication while pregnant, but proper diet and increase in physical activity are the best things for pregnant women to do," said Bouchard. "The insulin doesn't cross the placenta, but the sugar intake does."

"I don't think that people know enough about diabetes and the seriousness of this disease," said Giroux. "I think many people are shocked to know that Type 2 diabetes can be controlled and prevented with just diet and exercise. I think everyone could benefit from going out and getting a little exercise now and then, because not only does it help prevent diabetes, but exercise also helps decrease stress and makes you feel good."

"It's important to address to especially young students because Type 2 diabetes in part deals with an obesity epidemic in our country," said Fiandaca. "It's important to learn more about how to take care of ourselves from a nutrition standpoint to hopefully prevent diabetes."

UMaine student Kelby Sisson was one of the people who attended the presentation and shared her story on what it's like living with Type 1

diabetes while going to graduate school here.

"For the past 22 years, I have been diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes," said Sisson. "I am using an insulin pump that uses regular insulin."

Sisson went to University of Southern Maine for four years. When she finished, she moved to UMaine to pursue her master's.

"The insulin pump is connected to me. The pump is connected to a small tube that goes to the stomach where there is a small needle that comes out a bit from my stomach," she said. "I change the tube every two to three weeks. I test my blood sugar level on my left arm because it is my weaker one."

When her blood sugar is low, she presses a button on her pump, and it releases insulin that travels into her body. "I have several test kits," said Sisson. "I keep one with me in my bag while going to class, I have one in my car, and I have one in my apartment."

For proper exercise and diet while she's attending UMaine, Sisson walks her neighbor's dog and doesn't eat on campus.

It costs Sisson \$300 a month for her medication.

"Hopefully, the Peer Education Program and other groups on campus can continue to sponsor programs that involve diabetes and other topics that are not as commonly talked about on our campus," said Giroux. "I think the event went very well. Everyone asked great questions and got involved with Sheryl's presentation. The turnout was great."

THE MAINE CAMPUS

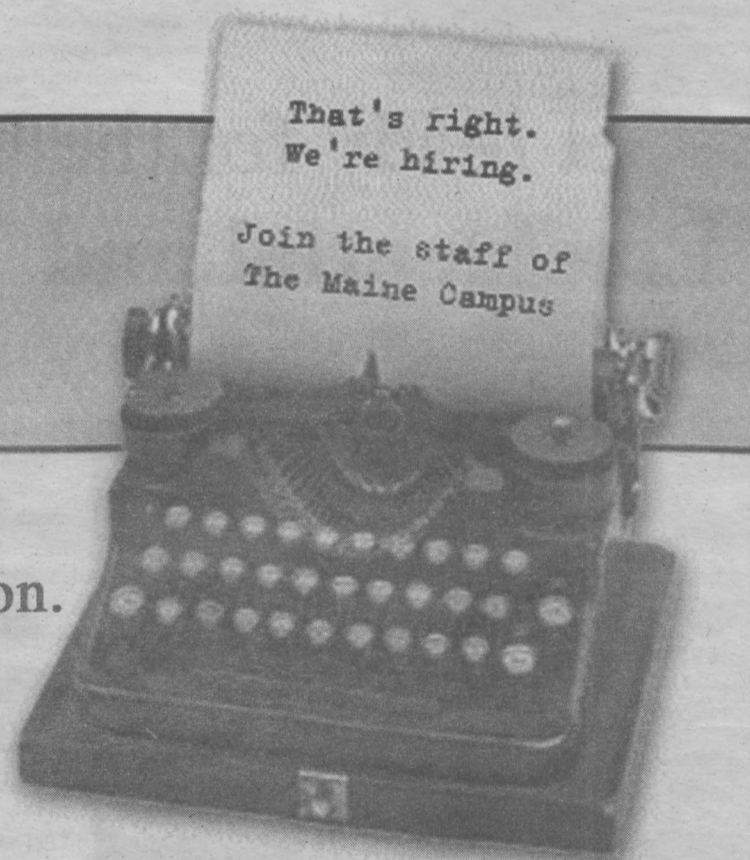
Shaping careers since 1875
and here's your chance to jump on the wagon.

The Maine Campus is currently seeking applicants for the following positions for the remainder of the 2005-2006 school year.

News editor

E-mail Matthew Conyers on FirstClass or call 581-1271 with questions. Submit completed cover letter, resume and samples of your work to Matthew Conyers in The Maine Campus office by Friday, Nov. 18 for the news position. This is a paid position.

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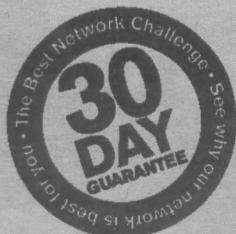
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Waiting to Vote



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE— Students fill out voter registration cards in the basement of the Memorial Union.

ADDERALL

From Page 1

remarkable increase in her grade point average since she started taking Adderall last year.

Many students use Cutler Health Center as their primary care provider. This can be especially helpful for those who do not have outside health insurance. It allows them to buy prescriptions from Cutler Pharmacy at a lower price than they would pay elsewhere. Taking Adderall out of the Cutler Pharmacy would cause financial issues for many patients.

The problem is that stimulants, such as Adderall and Ritalin, are often misused for unintended recreational purposes. Pills are crushed and snorted and give a high similar to cocaine. The growing trend is a problem nationwide and at the University of Maine.

However, university interim practice manager Richard Young said, contrary to rumors, Cutler Pharmacy has no intentions of getting rid of the drug. Cutler is undergoing changes in their policies, which are most likely the source of these rumors.

Last year, Cutler Health Center joined with Eastern Maine Medical

Center's Family Practice Center. The result of the collaboration is an ongoing restructuring of the university's health center.

"We are under new medical supervision," Young said. "That means new rules and new direction."

Cutler Health physicians and Eastern Maine Health are working together with Cutler Counseling Center on the issue. Students who have a prescription with Cutler can still refill their medication. However, prescriptions may only be filled on a monthly basis, unlike before when students could get a supply for 60 or even 90 days. Patients must now be evaluated each month before a prescription is written.

Although the new procedure may prove inconvenient, Young said the reason is protection for both the student and the prescribing agency. All potential cases of ADD and ADHD are being more carefully managed through meetings and testing before a diagnosis is made.

For patients who rely on this drug, there is no reason to panic. Though more difficult, Young said it is still entirely possible for students in need of the drug to keep or obtain a prescription.

"It's not that it's being denied, it's just a different process," said Young.

GSS

From Page 1

"The new equipment would be stored at the IT Center," said president Kate O'Brien. "We're helping [the Maine Channel] get back on their feet. We are not the only group who's helping them. This is a group effort to re-establish a media source on campus."

The Maine Channel is responsible for taping Campus Activities Board events.

"We've done this in the past, but the money we gave didn't help out much," said O'Brien. "I am not really worried about giving them a little bit of more money."

Next semester, students will be able to vote on whether or not to increase the communications fee. If passed, the Maine Channel will receive part of that fee. The Maine Channel will be a separate media entity like *The Maine Campus*.

"The GSS will denounce their recognition of the Maine Channel if the communications fee is passed," said O'Brien. "Until further notice, the Maine Channel is a student organization and one of the outstanding clubs that are funded by GSS."

Also, senator Adam Kirkland, president of Residents on Campus, announced the results from the polls that were sent out to students on campus addressing cable television.

"NESN was the most-wanted channel to be added to the lineup," he said.

O'Brien addressed the senate body about Monday's issue of *The Maine Campus* in which Robert Wright wrote an editorial attacking O'Brien and the rest of the GSS.

"[Wright's story] is a load of crap," she said, mentioning that it was not her responsibility to bolster the UMaine Won't Discriminate campaign. "We are not going to let this go down without a fight."

Senator Nathanael Saint Cyr addressed the senate with his concerns about Kirkland's intent to run for student body president and

Sterling's decision to run for vice president. The duo, who support each other's bid, announced their candidacy during a Sept. 30 GSS session. Saint Cyr posed the question of whether announcing candidacy was campaigning.

According to Saint Cyr, he and several other senators believe it was campaigning. He said that according to Robert's Rules of Order, candidates must secure eligibility before campaigning.

"With that said, both president Kirkland and president of the Off-Campus Board Aaron Sterling did not have the capacity to make viable their nomination until [this] Monday," said Saint Cyr. "Here we find the error and discrepancy."

Saint Cyr defined campaigning as engaging in an operation planned to achieve a certain goal.

"By allowing students on this campus to acknowledge that they were intent on running for office, they prematurely began campaigning and seriously laid out a disadvantage to any other candidate who confidentially planned to run for either of these positions," said Saint Cyr.

Saint Cyr called for Kirkland and Sterling to withdraw their intent to run for office.

After the meeting adjourned, senator Kirkland and Sterling commented on senator Saint Cyr's address. They both said they had done nothing wrong but will leave it up to the Fair Election Practices Committee to decide.

"In the end, all of the trials come to the senate," McNaughton said when asked what he thought about Saint Cyr's address. "It's good that senators stay involved, but to allow FEPC to run a good and fair election as well."

The elections for vice president and president of GSS will be held on FirstClass Dec. 5.

McNaughton and Kirkland are running for president, and senator William Beaudoin, Sterling and Saint Cyr are running for vice president. McNaughton and Beaudoin are running together.

"We are not on the same ticket,"

said Sterling. "Instead, both Kirkland and I support each other's [candidacy]."

"The FEPC chair handed out a timeline of when we could start collecting signatures, and the FEPC guidelines state when people can start campaigning," Beaudoin said, commenting on how the FEPC works.

According to Beaudoin, who has been a senator since last spring, the FEPC guidelines were revised by interim chair Carmen Tatis and were approved by the senate recently. Parts of the revision states: "Complaints may be filed starting at 12:00 a.m. of the first day of campaigning. The deadline for filing complaints is at noon of the second business day following the closing of the polls. If any complaint is filed, the first hearing shall be held within two business days following the deadline for filing complaints."

"The FEPC guidelines state that while collecting 200 signatures, candidates are allowed to present their platform to the general student population," said senator Beaudoin. This means that the candidates may campaign while gathering signatures.

"One possible reason for some confusion might be due to the fact that the FEPC guidelines were recently revised," he said. "[I'm] interested to see how the FEPC responds to senator Saint Cyr's concerns."

Saint Cyr commented on behalf of the other running candidates who were not available after the meeting.

"We were unaware that we could announce our campaign before nominations were closed. And still, we are unsure if we could because there is no written stipulation as to when and when not to announce your candidacy," he said.

"We are anxiously awaiting FEPC's decision."

"[This address] wasn't a personal attack," said Saint Cyr. He pointed out that he is the only validated candidate at this point in time to be on the election ballot.

"What the FEPC wants to do with [my address] is up to them," he said.

Fishing for news? Don't forget the Net

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UM Fluency Fun Day helps teens who stutter

By Brian Sylvester
For The Maine Campus

On Saturday, the University of Maine sponsored a Fluency Fun Day for children and teens who stutter. The event was primarily run by Marybeth Allen and Nancy Hall, both of whom are affiliated with the Conley Speech Language and Hearing Center. Allen and Hall ran an informational meeting for the parents of the involved teens and children, while the children spent the afternoon with graduate school clinicians involved with the department of communication sciences and disorders.

Only a handful of families were in attendance, but this is not unusual.

"In any given school, only one or two students stutter," said Allen. "Perhaps 1 percent of students that age."

Participating children ranged from 5 to 14, occupying the grade school to junior high school age group. Most of the families lived in the area surrounding Old Town and Orono, and all of them were affiliated primarily with the Conley center. Some of the parents and children were already familiar with one another, as the Conley center often hosts events such as this one to help stuttering children realize that they are not alone in their condition.

Communication is very important, especially between the parents and the children. Helping the parents to cope with the child's speech disfluency was one of the primary aspects of the event.

"We want to increase communication between parents and children about stuttering," Allen said.

The children met in the Totman Lounge of Memorial Union with five graduate students and one college freshman who agreed to speak to the group about his stuttering problem. While there, they played popular introductory games such as "two truths and a lie," and participated in a few speaking-oriented workshops. They also played

Scattergories, Monopoly and Taboo.

While the children worked with the graduate students, parents met in the FFA Room next door for an informational session. Allen and Hall ran this session, providing a great deal of information to the parents regarding resources for stuttering-related problems.

The National Stuttering Association provides many such resources, as does the Stuttering Foundation of America. The parents watched a short video, which documented the trials and tribulations of five stuttering children as they progress from grade school to high school. They shared many personal anecdotes in a dialogue which was expected to help them share ideas to help their children deal with their speech impediment. Much of the discussion centered on problems the children faced as a result of bullying.

Stuttering is currently thought to be primarily a neurological disorder, but it is not well understood by medical science. There is no known cause of stuttering.

"If I knew what caused stuttering," Hall said, "we wouldn't be here today."

Evidence suggests that it is a genetic problem, as it is often passed down from generation to generation.

It is not the case, though it is commonly thought to be, that stuttering is a stress-related disorder.

The majority of students who experience speech disfluency at a young age outgrow the difficulty, but a small percentage do not. Many children who stutter also suffer from complications resulting from the social problems it causes, such as Attention Deficit Disorder, anxiety attacks or depression.

Students who wish to learn more about stuttering can visit the NSA Web site at www.westutter.org, or the FSA Web site at www.stutteringhelp.org or contact Nancy Hall via FirstClass.

Group mulls family diversity

By Khela Kupiec
For The Maine Campus

Define the noun "family" and most likely "mother, father and children" comes to mind. This is incorrect, according to information provided in a recent workshop held at the University of Maine. The dynamics of today's American family are hardly the image of the perfect 1950s family in "Lassie" or "Leave it to Beaver."

Cultural diversity across Maine is challenging schools and social service providers to re-evaluate how they respond to ethnic, racial, geographic, economic and generational differences in family units. Those involved with community support services, such as social workers, guidance counselors and teachers, especially need to be equipped to deal with issues that arise from such diversity.

The Maine Center on Aging at UMaine and the Relatives As Parents Project Task Force held a workshop that addressed the issue of raising awareness for "kinship families" and other surrogate parent relations.

"It's difficult to back out of cultural norms and see life through lenses other than your own because everyone has a unique view of the world," said Susan Nichols, executive director of equal opportunity and diversity on campus. "If we start with changing people's lenses, the rest will fall into place."

Children often face hardships when they are forced to comprehend why their families are so different from their peers. Prejudiced ideas on how a family should function and form are difficult to reconcile.

Children are confused when they are under the guardianship of their grandmother and school educators ask the students to make a Mother's Day card to celebrate the occasion. A simple solution would be to ask

the children to make a card for the special person in their life, said Sue Burgess, clinical supervisor of Family Connections for Families and Children Together of Bangor and trainer of substance abuse effects.

In another example, children from a religion in which Christmas is not celebrated may find themselves uncomfortable in an environment where they are making Santa Clause figures and Christmas tree decorations, said Barbara Kates,

An Understanding of Human Diversity."

A guest panel of members from the Relatives As Parents Program was also set up in order to field questions from audience members and provide discussion for diverse family topics. The members were all area grandmothers or aunts with surrogate parenting experiences to share.

Bette Hoxie, director for Adoptive and Foster Families in Maine and one of the panelists, simply summed up the theme of the workshop.

"There are many facets to a family tree," said Hoxie.

Hoxie is the surrogate parent of eight adoptive children and four former foster children ages 6-42, in addition to her three biological children.

Kinship care has always been in Maine, but incidences have skyrocketed since the 1990s because of mental illness and increased substance abuse by biological parents. Two years ago, 70 percent of kinship cases that came through the court in Washington County were a result of an addiction to Oxycontin, according to Burgess. During the mid-1990s that percentage was down to 20 to 30 percent of court cases.

Surrogate families face many hardships, but financial difficulties are often major issues. Most families are only eligible to receive a TANF Grant from the government of \$130 per month and can apply for Woman Infants and Children, a supplementary nutritional program for children 5 and under. For grandparents who are retired or near retirement, the unexpected burden of taking care of a child once again is difficult, according to Burgess. There needs to be a solution to this problem, she said.

The all-day Nov. 4 workshop was open to the public and attended by students and members of the surrounding community.

*"It is amazing that
so many people in
the education
system are ignorant
on this issue"*

Susan Nichols
Equal Opportunity Director

director of Family Connections for Families and Children Together.

Discussions at the workshop centered around the responsibility of the educators to be aware of situations like these in order to create the best learning environment for all children.

"It is amazing that so many people in the education system are ignorant on this issue," said Nichols.

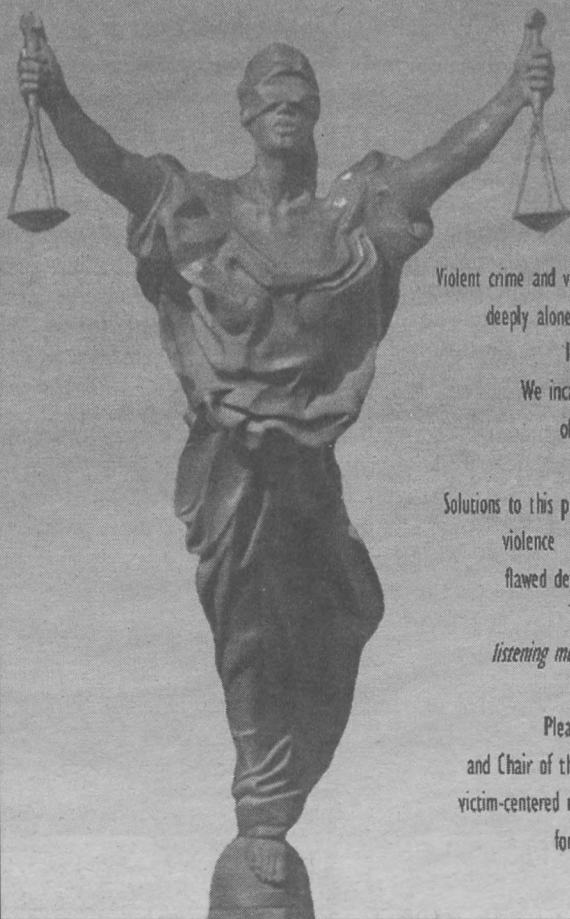
Speakers at the workshop included John Bear Mitchell, a member of the Penobscot Nation, associate director and native program waiver coordinator for the University of Maine System at the Wabanaki Center at UMaine. He spoke on "Cultivating Diversity in Families:

INSIDE OUR CULTURE OF VIOLENCE:

An Intimate Look at Victims, Offenders, Punishment, & Accountability

Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00 pm
Neville Hall, Room 100

Organized by the Peace Studies Program
581-2609



Violent crime and violation leave innocent victims feeling devastated — traumatized, ashamed, deeply alone, and invisible. When our justice and corrections systems "work," they also leave offenders completely invisible, while society grows increasingly fearful. We incarcerate in numbers far above those of other societies, but our high rates of recidivism suggest that something is still terribly wrong with our system.

Solutions to this problem are not simple, but until we examine and understand the roots of violence and the real effects of such violence upon victims our system and its flawed definitions of accountability will continue to fail our needs and expectations.

This means *listening more deeply* to victims of violence and violation, and *listening more carefully* to offenders who commit these acts of violence and violation.

Please join Jon Wilson, director of the nonprofit JUST Alternatives and Chair of the Maine State Prison Board of Visitors, for a discussion of victim-centered restorative justice practices, and what they mean for victims and survivors, for offenders, for schools and communities of all kinds, and for society itself.

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Voter turnout was great; well sort of

The University of Maine on-campus student body voted in record numbers on Tuesday for an off-election year. But who cares?

Yes, over 900 students voted on Election Day in the Memorial Union, but that is less than a quarter of the 4,000 students living on campus. Big deal if 900 people voted. Where were the other 3,000?

So congratulations to the "No" on 1 campaign that got the people out to vote on election day. However, 900 is not a number that we, as a campus community, should be proud of. Less than 25 percent of voter turnout is dismal at best, even if it is a non-election year. And that was a record. What a shame.

While "No" on 1 should be proud of their victory, the student body should not be proud of the lack of voter turnout.

Another one bites the dust

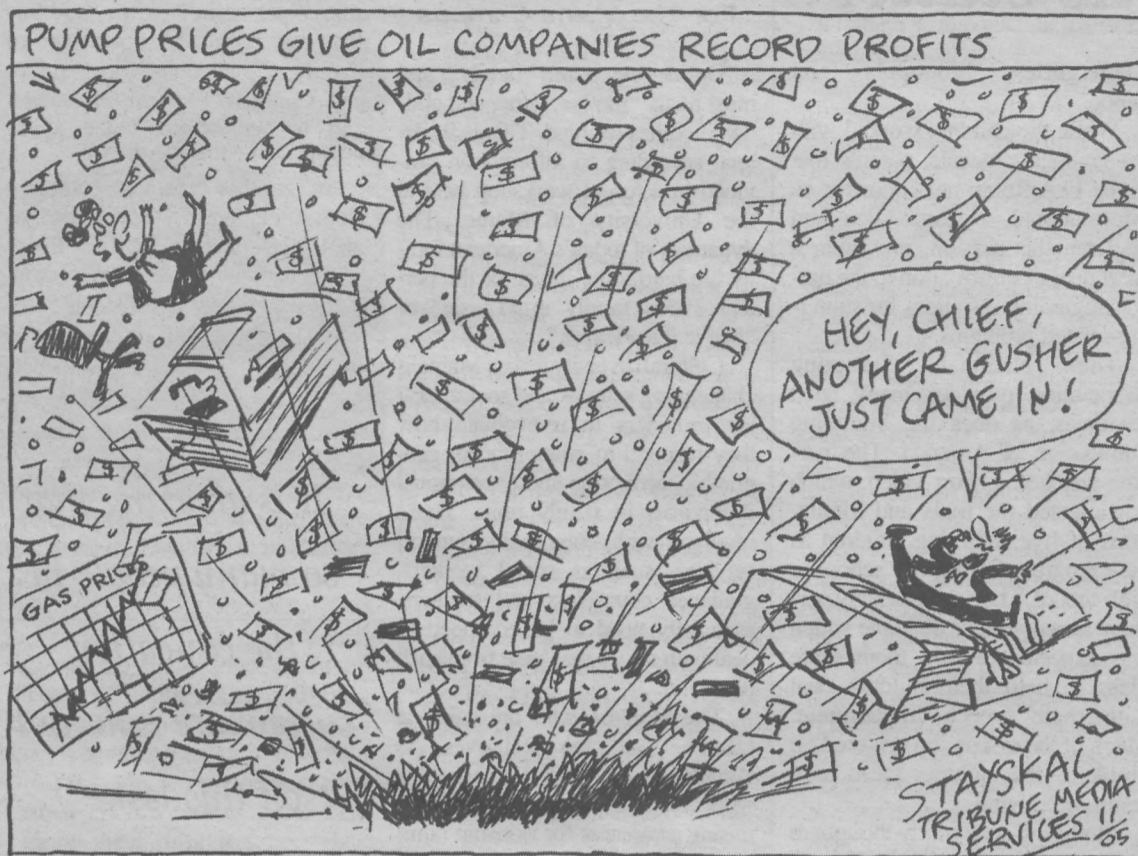
Wednesday's resignation of field hockey coach Terry Kix marked the continuation of a disturbing trend in UMaine athletics over the past two years.

Kix was the fifth head coach to leave Orono since summer 2004, in addition to athletic director Patrick Nero. One can't help but wonder what spurred this mass exodus.

Besides men's hockey, UMaine's programs are in small conferences, and success here has been a springboard to more prestigious jobs. For example, former men's basketball coach John Gianini, women's basketball coach Sharon Versyp, baseball coach Paul Kostacopoulos and Nero.

While it's encouraging that we have coaches who are talented and dedicated enough to breed success and catch the eye of bigger programs, it would be nice if we could keep the talent here long enough to build UMaine to the level of those schools that are snatching our coaches.

Head football coach Jack Cosgrove became the longest tenured football coach in school history this week. Let's hope that quality coaches like Lynn Atherly, Guy Perron, Tim Whitehead and Ted Woodward follow his example and stay with the UMaine blue for the long



Can't Get There From Here

A rural soliloquy best describes the Maine experience

Have you ever driven down the street of a small Maine town and seen an old beat-up Chevrolet patched with duct tape, driven by a flannel-clad man who gives you the one-fingered wave? And no, it's not the finger you're thinking about. If so, have you ever wondered, "Could I ever be him?"

Chances are, you haven't. But if you're from away and want to become a Mainer, you may think the natives will never accept you as one of them. Therefore, I will describe a Mainer's qualities, what a Mainer is and isn't, and how it is possible to become one.

Flatlanders may define a Mainer as a person from the state of Maine. Maine is the easternmost state in, yes, the United States. Despite what some southern folk may think,

ANDREW
KNAPP



NEWS EDITOR

Maine is not another country and is definitely not part of Canada, eh?

Maine is a land of four seasons: winter, black fly, mosquito and winter. The people say lobstah instead of lobster. This particular species of Mainer - a.k.a. hicks - are found in small towns ova theah in good ole Washinton Counte, wheah the coons outnumber the people - a town like my hometown, Princeton.

The people there haven't changed much over the past few

... centuries. Therefore, it's a great place to witness Mainers in their true form. Every day, they gossip at the general store and go church hopping instead of bar hopping. You won't find any fancy movie theatres or shopping malls. Their favorite entertainment is a high school basketball game.

True Mainers also never stop cheering for the Red Sox. That's what used to keep them alive - the hope that maybe, just maybe, next year will be the year. Since the Red Sox won the World Series last year, true Mainers are dying off in record numbers. They're truly becoming a rare breed. Gov. John Baldacci might try to put them on the endangered species list before too long.

See MAINAH on page 9

Letters to the Editor

"No" On 1

I want to thank UMaine students Matthew Small and Sarah Bigney for their generous support and supervision that headed up the "No" on Question 1

campaign this fall. Their hard work, long hours, attention to detail, passion for a cause and dedication all aided in the "No" side of this debate winning out. Because of these two individuals,

this campus rallied together in support of nondiscrimination for all people regardless of their sexual orientation. This campus

See LETTERS on page 9

Dangerous Games

Video games do
not cause carnage

CHRIS J.
ALLEN

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

The one thing I love most about our society is how nothing I do is ever my fault. Often, I find myself standing over the headless corpse of a prostitute, revving up a bloody chainsaw, contemplating how I developed the urge to kill. The answer, I tell the police, is simple: Grand Theft Auto. As Hillary Clinton pointed out in a selfless attempt that has nothing to do with securing votes for 2008, playing violent video games causes violent actions.

There is irrefutable proof that some unknown percentage of violent offenders played Grand Theft Auto in their lives, and it drove them to become violent. Of course, based on this fact, there will undoubtedly be millions of serial killers emerging in the near future, since there are only a few inherently violent people, and Grand Theft Auto has sold millions of copies worldwide.

As I've stated before, violence has nothing to do with the person, and everything to do with the violent games they spend their free time playing. According to the Entertainment Software Association, the average gamer is at the highly impressionable age of 30, and spends about 4.8 percent of their life playing video games, which undoubtedly has perverse effects on the other 95.2 percent. The fact that youth violence has decreased since 1990, far before violent games came out, only suggests that Mario is planting subliminal messages in our brains, which will surely emerge in brutal reality when we see a giant walking turtle, triggering deep primal urges to jump on it and kick its shell around.

Another one of the infinite factors in my life controlled by others is my social drinking. I say social because as any drinker knows, there is no real

See VIOLENCE 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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CAMPUS

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MAINAH

From Page 8

Mainers also prize their favorite soda, Moxie, because they're the only ones who can stomach it. Growing up in a traditional Maine household, my grandmother always used to say, "The only way to be a true Mainer is to drink Moxie and climb Mt. Katahdin, or better yet, you can drink moxie and climb Mt. Katahdin at the same time."

I'm proud to say I've done that four times.

As you can see, a Mainer is many things, but there is only one he or she isn't. Because these Mainers are miles from

big-city diversions, basically the only thing they have is the people who live there. But if you're a true Mainer, that's all you need. If you refuse to accept the people here for who they are, they will never accept you as one of them.

So do just as the man did in the beat up Chevy, wave at others on the roads of Maine. It doesn't matter whether you know them or not, whether they're from Maine or not - as long as you accept them for who they are, you'll become a true Mainer.

"Because that's the way life should be," and in Maine, that's the way life is.

Andrew Knapp is a senior journalism major.

VIOLENCE

From Page 8

reasons to drink other than the fact that other people are doing it. Being drunk is not at all fun. Who likes to feel empowered and carefree, I ask you? Thank Hillary Clinton and the other tax dollar spenders for programs such as D.A.R.E., that exist to keep kids off drugs. I, for one, fully agree that 11 is the correct age to brainwash children into believing drugs are indeed bad. If you knew me at 11, you would know that I was the kid on the playground doing cocaine lines off the dragon head slide and shooting up on the swing set. D.A.R.E. saved my life. And obviously, its messages hold true for eternity, since everyone has gone through the program, and no former student in the nation ever drinks or does drugs of any kind.

Just when I thought I couldn't be taken in any further by the evil television, I happened to

turn on a sitcom and managed to view a couple fornicating. I was shocked, but then instantly realized that I too should fornicate, and as much as possible, since the people on TV were doing it. I ran to the nearest girls' dorm wing I could find, and after encountering a young lady who had seen the same show as I, made a mutual decision to combine gametes.

It is well known that there is no urge to have sex unless it is seen first on TV, which leaves no one to wonder how cavemen reproduced. It is likely they watched animated sex scenes created with stone slabs. Now I am nursing an unwanted child I keep hidden in my desk drawer and contemplating killing gang bangers in a tank. If only Hillary Clinton and her special interest liberal allies had the power to censor more things, my life wouldn't be the blood-soaked drunken orgy it has become.

Chris J. Allen heals gunshot wounds with fast food and first aid kits.

LETTERS

From Page 8

came together like I have never seen before.

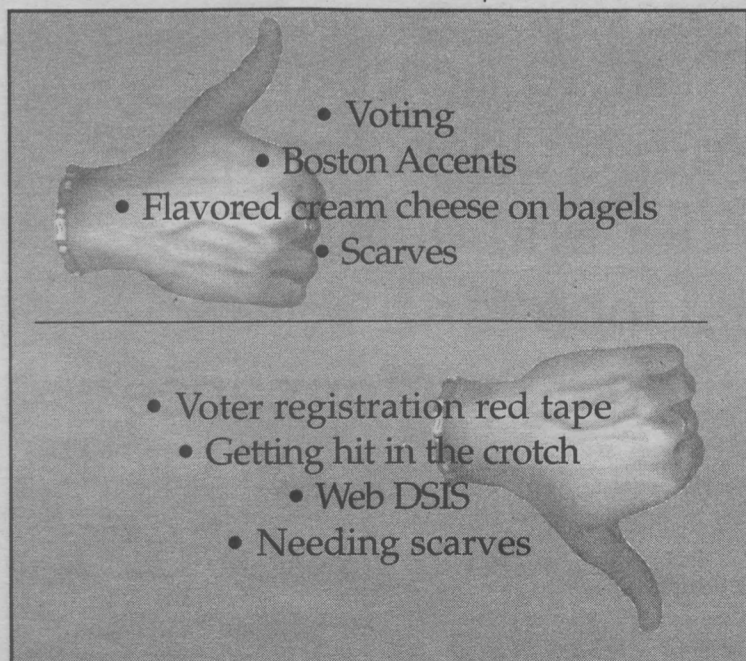
Everyone should personally thank Matthew and Sarah for their tireless efforts. I also commend the other supporters who helped these two individuals. This is a great example of what

can happen when people strongly believe in something enough to do anything about it. I'm in awe of what UMaine's students, faculty and staff can do when we are passionate enough. This is a very large step in the right direction.

Angela Fiandaca
Peer Education Program
Graduate Assistant

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down



Standing up for Political Decisions

President Kate O'Brien defends Student Government

Perhaps Robert Wright should review the mission of Student Government before writing another article like the one published Monday. SG is meant to "serve the General Student Body of the University of Maine by providing social, cultural and educational programs and activities to expand the scope of the educational experience," to "[inform] students of issues which are their concern and to eliminate confusion about those issues," along with other objectives.

Other than endorsing their anti-discrimination message, a position we were bound to by our constitution that forbids discrimination based on sexual orientation, SG had no involvement in the UMaine Won't Discriminate campaign. The independent political campaign was financed fully through private contributions, and their events were coordinated by UMaine Won't Discriminate, not SG.

Just a quick look on FirstClass would reveal a multitude of advertisements about two extremely visible campus events held by SG, for students surrounding the issue of Question 1. First, we sponsored the Question 1 debate. By inviting leaders of the vying campaigns, Michael Heath of the Christian Civic League and Ted O'Meara of Maine Won't Discriminate, students could have their questions answered. The event drew more than 350 students. More recently, Student Government hosted a luncheon forum on discrimination. Stephen Wessler of the Center for

KATE
O'BRIEN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

the Prevention of Hate Violence, and Pastor Sandy Williams of the Coalition for Marriage visited last week to answer students' questions and discuss concerns.

Some additional research on Wright's part would have revealed that SG in no way voted to ban the Red Cross from conducting blood drives on campus. The resolution merely urged the university and student organizations to use another blood collection organization until the Red Cross changes its position on the deferral of blood donations from men who have had sex with another man. SG does not have the power to call for a ban, and because of the critical nature of the blood supply, would never do so.

The deferral policy has been in place since 1985 - a time when fears of AIDS and HIV ran rampant. Today, SG knows that the Red Cross uses more sophisticated tests for HIV, shortening the infection window to 11 days. I have done my homework, Mr. Wright. Have you?

The Senate took a stand to evoke change in a large organization, and it worked. Our efforts with the issue may have helped to prompt reconsideration within the Red Cross. Chief Medical Officer

with the American Red Cross, Dr. Jerry Squires wrote on Aug. 17 to the American Association of Blood Banks encouraging a re-evaluation of this deferral criterion, citing significant additional information. To this end, we were successful. Oh, and I also would not be here if not for a blood transfusion, if he wants to play that card.

Wright attacked the new campus recreation center, claiming its construction was decided "without real student input." Maybe he should have looked into it. He would have discovered that Brailsford and Dunlavy, a facility planning consultancy in Washington, D.C., conducted extensive surveys and feasibility studies, including an online survey that received 2,917 responses - nearly one-third of the student body. Eighty-one percent of those respondents called a new campus recreation center a medium to high priority.

I understand Wright's frustration with the MCA ticket situation. However, this is part of the Unified Fee administered by the University, not Student Government.

Wright, you may think that you have researched your article, but it seems that you are just forcing your disgruntled opinion through a personal attack on me, and on the student body. Perhaps you should come to a Senate meeting if you want to evoke change. Nomination forms are available in our office.

Kate O'Brien is the president of student government.

Partisan Politics Polarizes the Public

Heated idealistic debates leads to extremist Americans

There was one thing that bothered me in the past few weeks leading up to the recent Maine referendum vote. What seems to happen more often than not during an election, vote or agreement in general these days is that there is less middle ground in a majority of decisions being made, and fewer people speaking up and asking, "Is there an alternative?"

It's a question that is often lost in today's "If you're not with us, you're against us" mentality that is shared by most major political ideologies. It's being drilled into us that you must absolutely be for something or against it. You're either a Democrat or a Republican. Liberal or conservative. No matter what your views, you're lumped in with one group or the other. If one side isn't allowed to call the shots completely, then they feel that no one should be able to make any of the decisions. Why? Because no one wants to compromise anymore. There's hardly anyone who's suggesting that a third option might be better for all, instead of just half the demographic.

Take the matter of corporations, for example - a favorite target among many liberals and progressives today. On their side of the issue we have anti-corporate

PAUL
GOODMAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

rates, who see Wal-Mart, Microsoft and Halliburton as evil, faceless, inhuman entities that are actively seeking new ways to repress humanity, pillage the environment and destroy our lives. Then you have pro-corporates, who see corporations as normal businesses and a benefit to the world's economy. Both sides think the other side is in deep denial about the other. But there's a lack of middle ground between these sides - there's almost no one asking both the pros and the cons, "Why don't we just fix corporations if some of them are being evil and destructive?"

It's either one or the other, with almost no room for a substitute. There's no compromise being worked out between the two sides, and when there's no compromise, there's no plan to make things better than they are now, and when there's no plan, there's no beneficial change. The cycle pointlessly

repeats. Things keep going the way they're going, and people go about hating or not hating corporations. And nothing gets changed.

What other issues facing our country today, like abortion, the economy, the environment or the war on terror have choices funneled into a "for" or "against" in such a way that there's no room for alternatives - or such alternatives aren't even allowed? It's even happened recently; did anyone here stop and think for a second that maybe Question 1 could have had an alternative answer that might have benefited everyone? How many other recent issues have slipped by because one or neither side wanted to share the decision making, or offer a choice that helped everyone - not just a party line?

With the way things are today, it's more important than ever that we start looking at things more openly, and that we find middle ground and compromises. Because sooner or later, we're all going to have to make a decision that will screw us both ways, and we'll all be wishing for a compromising alternative.

Paul Goodman is a sophomore new media major.

go.

MUSIC

Save Darfur Concert
Ryan Montbleau
6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 10
Main Dining Room, Memorial
Union

Lifehouse
8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Maine Center for the Arts
Northern Lights Grand MC
Battle
9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Ushuaia
\$5

ENTERTAINMENT

"Consumption: A Historically
Inaccurate Kafka Play"
1:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Cyrus Pavilion Theater

"The Laramie Project"
Penobscot Theatre Company
Call 942-3333 for showtimes
and information

Live swing dance with the
members of Edith Jones Project
8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12
Penobscot Valley Country
Club
\$20 person, \$30 couple

Acadian Fall Festival
4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13
Page Farm and Home
Museum

Bicentennial Cookbook Dinner
5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13
Fogler Library

ARTS

Poetry Reading by Kasey
Mohammad and Stephanie
Young
4:30 p.m.
Soderberg Auditorium,
Jenness Hall

Faculty Art Exhibition
Opening Friday, Nov. 11
Carnegie Hall

"No Two Alike: African-
American Improvisations on a
Traditional Patchwork Pattern"
Quilt Collection
Through Jan. 14
University of Maine Museum
of Art

An exhibition of photographs
by Melonie Bennett
Through Jan. 14
University of Maine Museum
of Art

MOVIES

"The Island"
7:30 and 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9
DPC 100
Friday, Nov. 11
Bangor Room, Memorial
Union

"Cosplay Complex"
6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
DPC 100

BARS

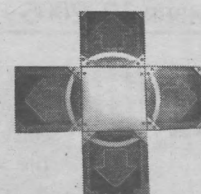
Open Mic Night
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesdays
Soma 36

Karaoke
4 p.m. - midnight
Thursdays
Staar Club

If you would like an event
posted on the go calendar,
please contact Pattie Barry on
FirstClass.

• Concert reviews
Page 12

style



Dance Dance
Revolution,
Baby!
Page 11

A man balanced on the head of another, 12 women, one bike. Someone hung by the neck, spun into a silk rope. A lady standing on a story's worth of stacked chairs — Chi.

"A New Era in Acrobatics" packed the Maine Center for the Arts last night, bringing a 30-member company of gymnasts, dancers, tumblers and jugglers to present us with their revolutionary fusion between acrobatics and martial arts from China.

"Cirque de Solei was pretty much the same, minus the size and some mistakes," first-year Shawn McPhee said. "It was cool though, I liked it."

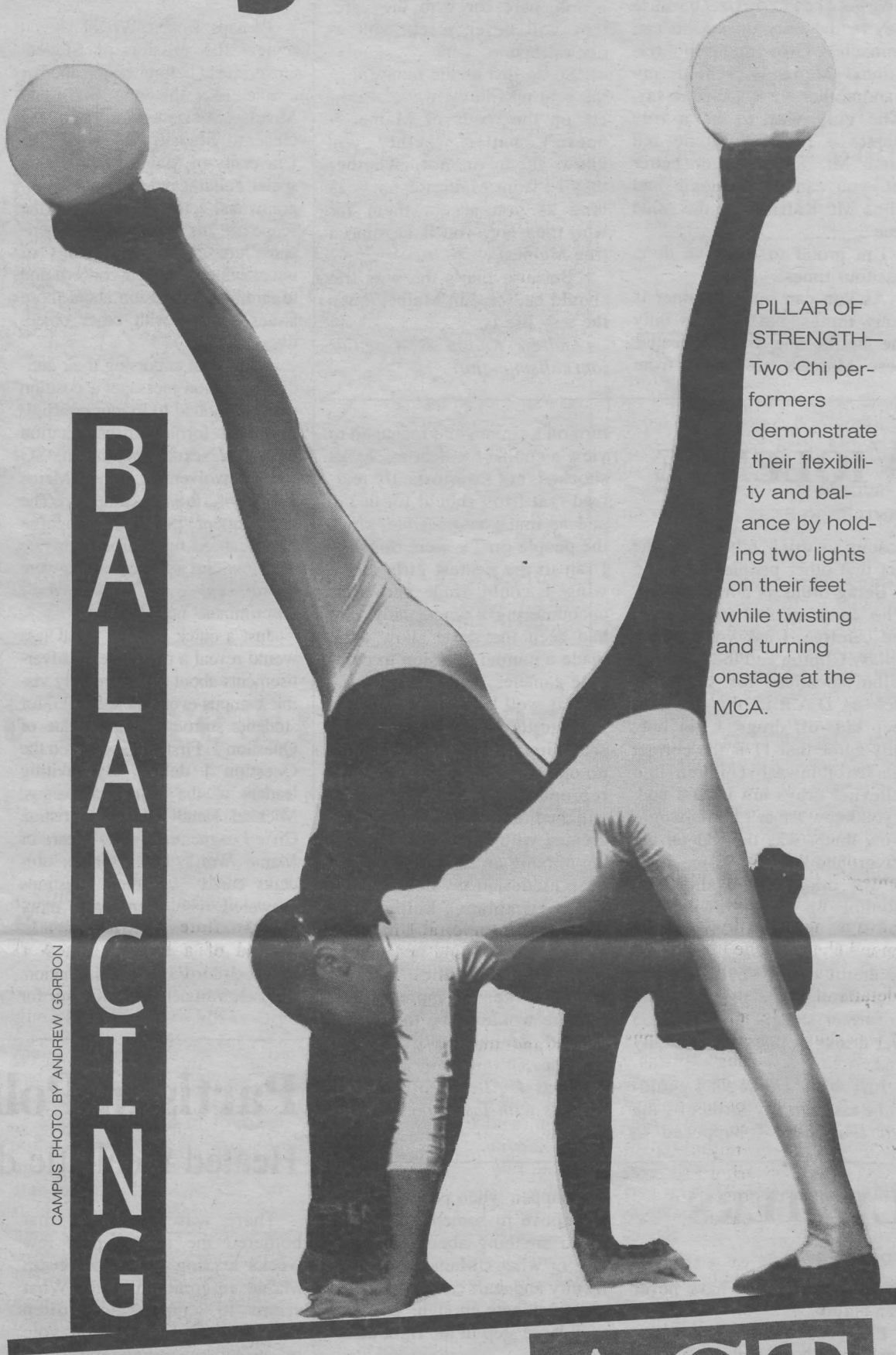
"Chi" meaning, "energy" or "breath," is derived from the Taoist philosophy and is exhibited consistently through out the performance in the form of the rhythmic, spiritual contrast to their demonstrations of strength and athleticism.

"The show is trying to accent the balance between female energy and male energy so they represent the ultimate harmony of chi," troupe leader Liu Chun Jie said.

According to their philosophy, yin and yang are characterized as two poles of existence, opposite but complementary, with a presence in all things. This concept carried their performance well, starting with the "group contortion" that began the show. Dressed in yin-yang style leotards, girls twisted into various corresponding shapes while balancing glowing orbs with their hands and feet. Thoroughly impressive, impossible looking.

"As an acrobat, they understand that [element of] chi, so they act out the balancing energy of yin and yang," Liu said. "Yin is female, yang is male. Yin is passive energy. Yang is active energy. They achieve the balance and harmony of these two opposite energies, and that's projected through the acts and presentation of the show."

It was, almost completely. At the onset, their setup was a little troublesome, with overly vibrant costumes, thumping Zoolander-esque catwalk music, dry ice and



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

PILLAR OF
STRENGTH—
Two Chi per-
formers
demonstrate
their flexibili-
ty and bal-
ance by hold-
ing two lights
on their feet
while twisting
and turning
onstage at the
MCA.

By Emily Whitney
For The Maine Campus

obscene amounts of glitter. But by the end, it became clear that the feats performed deserve nothing less than glittery, costumed craziness.

"I wish my parents had started me on something like that when I was younger," first-year student Peter Bayliss said. "I've seen strong men, and break dancing shows before where they performed stuff like this, but I've never seen a group of people so

See CHI on Page 11

Chinese acrobatic
troupe Chi combines
inner and outer
balance for a
stunning performance

Single and lovin' it?

**Guys,
Girls
and
Games**



By Kailee Bradstreet

Heard any good stories lately? Because, let's be honest, everyone loves juicy gossip, especially those of us living the "married" life.

You know how it is. Sitting around on Saturday nights, watching movies. Waiting for the significant other to get home from work. You have designated sides of the bed. "Going out" means grabbing dinner with the couple next door.

Did I lose anyone?

OK, so maybe some of you didn't realize that being in a long-term relationship is kind of like dating your mother: You're guaranteed they'll call you at least once a day, and nighttime curfew doesn't extend much later than 11 p.m.

That's where the single friends come in. This resource is sometimes overlooked, but it's usually one of the most entertaining, and just a speed dial away. Single friends are always newsworthy. I recommend chatting one up, then living vicariously through the details of their latest hookup.

For example, a few days ago I was scurrying across campus, when my cell rang. It was a close friend who just happens to have an eye for the hotties. And not just the conventionally cute guys. I'm talking about the Carhartt-wearing bad boys. The ones with rock star hair, Converse sneakers, and destroyed jeans.

I secretly have a thing for these guys, too — just don't tell the "husband."

Anyway, as I listened to her rattle off the array of men she met over the weekend like a damn grocery list, I got to thinking. Is being single really that fabulous, and if it is, why am I wasting my time with this commitment crap?

I had to get to the bottom of it, so I made a few more calls — what the hell, classes can wait, right?

First up was an acquaintance of mine who epitomizes the classic single man on campus. He's a clean-cut guy who wears nice clothes, which usually match, and drives a semi-decent car. From what I've heard, you can find him at The Bear Brew and Ushuaia every Thursday, two perfect places to snag a sweetie. I was hoping he'd give me the answers I wanted.

You can imagine how disappointed I was when he told me that the best part of being single was "having more time to focus on school," and that he "pretty much sees the same

See SINGLE on Page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO BY KEVIN REARDON

PAYING HOMAGE — Jan Gilbert(left), Kathleen Ellis (right) and Nancy Ogle (not pictured here) gave a presentation regarding a collaborative project involving music and poetry on Wednesday for the Women in the Curriculum series.

Circling Katahdin

Collaboration of artist creates pleasant results

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

She may not be native of Maine, but that did not stop Katherine Ellis from paying homage to a state landmark.

On Wednesday afternoon, the poet participated in another installment of the Women's Studies Program Lunch Series entitled "Circling Katahdin: A Discussion of Poetry/Music Collaborations," in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union.

"Mount Katahdin is a symbol of the state to some extent," Ellis said. "It is a symbol of endurance, challenge and wildness and these are the things that I feel represent Maine."

Ellis' "Circling Katahdin" is a 10-poem work conveying different features about the state's tallest mountain. Outside of discussing the content of the work, the lecture also show-

cased that poems would be turned into song for two upcoming concerts on Friday and Sunday.

Jan Gilbert, a music instructor at Macalester College in Minnesota, was asked to arrange the music for the concert. Gilbert's work, which will be performed by the University Singers, tries to capture a feeling for the poem. Gilbert, a former professor at Maine, said that she used instruments such as the flute to symbolize the sound of a bird in the work "Wind-Bird's Song."

"Coming back to Maine, I was really excited that I could have my work performed here," Gilbert said. "I am curious to see, does this represent Maine and more importantly, does it really capture that feeling of walking through the woods."

See POETS on Page 13

Carnegie Hall will host faculty art show

By Hillary Dugas
For The Maine Campus

From Nov. 11 to Dec. 2 Carnegie Hall will be hosting the annual art faculty exhibit. This exhibit will be free to the public and will run from 5 - 7p.m.

PREVIEW

Each day. This year, 17 faculty members will be exhibiting such works as photography, paintings, ceramics, mixed and new media pieces, drawings and wood sculptures.

Majo Keleshian, gallery coordinator, said, "The exhibit is an opportunity for art faculty to show their current work and for their students to see what kinds of work

their professors are doing."

Faculty involved say it's fun to have students and colleagues see the work they've been doing. Andy Mauery, a faculty member whose done the exhibit for the past five years, said, "It's always intriguing to see what people you work with are making and maybe it reminds students that we go through the same processes they do."

This event is enjoyable for both students and faculty. It gives the faculty a reason to show off what they've been working on and gives the students a chance to be in the critics' seat.

See ART on Page 12

Dance Dance Revolution tournament to be held

By Joel Crabtree
Copy Editor

The University of Maine Recreation is holding a Dance Dance Revolution tournament. DDR is a popular dance and rhythm-based videogame that students either play or watch at E-sports located in Memorial Union.

Dance Dance Revolution took Memorial Union by storm last year like the Allies at the beaches of Normandy. Most support the DDR machine in the Union, but the opposition has its MG34s drawn and ready to fire.

Paul Stern of Campus Recreation said that the DDR tournament is going to promote dancing, physical fitness, the spirit of comradeship and above all else fun.

This is the first DDR tournament UMaine has put on, but it won't be the last, Stern said. He plans to have at least one every semester.

Stern said that few people have turned out to sign-up yet, but Stern believes there will be many onsite sign-ups. He is hoping for at least 100 people to participate.

Players can sign up online, by walking into the campus recreation office or at the door before the tournament.

Mike Gant, a three-year DDR veteran, goes to E-Sports five or six times a week to play DDR. He hopes to improve his DDR skills from the tournament. "I'm looking forward to it, the only way I can make

See DDR on Page 13

CHI

From Page 10

good at everything. Balance, strength, acrobatics, those guys could do anything, practically."

For six days a week, ten years or more, most of these acrobats began studying gymnastics around age 7 or 9. Now, their ages range between 20 and 28, and resultantly, they have become indisputable experts in their craft.

As an audience member behind me said, "It's just one impossible thing after another impossible thing." Overall, the showmanship and acting of the performers made the show well-rounded. On occasion, when a gymnast would complete a particularly difficult-looking trick, he'd turn to the audience and do some semblance of a 'touchdown dance.' Without this element of interaction, the show would have been much less believable, thanks to TV and all our other forms of media. A "my computer could do that" type thing. Certainly, though, my computer could not create such



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

YIN AND YANG — Seven Chi performers demonstrate flexibility and balance at the performance on Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

an overall entertaining experience as Chi did last night.

As their mission statement

claims, "these phenomenal gymnasts, dancers, tumblers, and jugglers use their own 'chi'

to focus their bodies and minds to work in perfect harmony. The result is pure magic."

Unearth wows at Sunday show

By Zach Dionne
Staff Writer

Anyone lucky enough to be part of Ushuaia's sold-out capacity crowd of 450 people on Sunday night likely left the show more than satisfied. Multiple exclamations to the effect of "that was unbelievable" rang throughout the parking lot immediately after the show as **CONCERT REVIEW** stunned and satisfied concertgoers left the venue.

The night began with Boston's Screams of Erida. The group kicked off the night very well. Their triple guitar attack and high-energy performance managed to inspire some enthusiasm in the growing crowd.

Then came the night's biggest surprise, local group Last Chance To Reason. They have a large local fanbase, which was evident once the first song began. Within seconds, the floor became a sea of dancing and moshing. Naysayers were quieted before the set even began, as lead guitarist AJ Harvey warmed up with amazing sweep arpeggios, giving a small preview to the

talent that would ensue.

Drummer Evan Sammons held tight, technical, fast rhythms and bassist Chris Corey went far beyond the traditional bass player role of keeping the beat along with the drums. Corey's skills were phenomenal, easily surpassing the talent seen in many metal or hardcore bassists. Rhythm guitarist Dustin Boudreau wowed the fans by climbing atop the stage barricade in mid-song, simultaneously playing guitar, balancing atop the precariously small footing and towering over the excited crowd.

Last Chance To Reason is definitely a local act to keep an eye on. Their brand of music is comparable to the frantic time changes and talent-filled songwriting of groups like Between The Buried And Me or The Red Chord, with the inclusion of amazing solos and unbelievable musicianship.

When asked about the band's sound, Harvey said "we're really going out of our way to try to be original since every band right now sounds the same and has that same stupid metalcore riff."

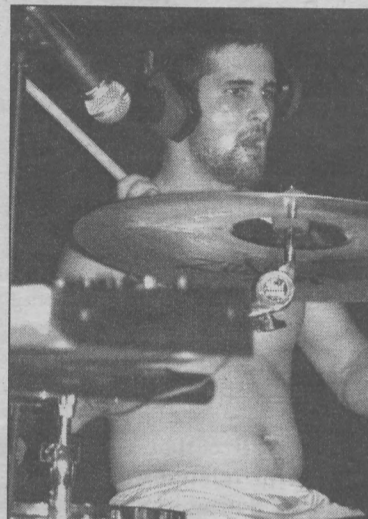
With the combination of astounding talent, a deal on Abaddon Records, the recently

released "Dance Floor Justice" EP, and tour dates through the coming fall and winter, Last Chance To Reason's future is very bright. If you haven't seen or heard Last Chance To Reason yet, strongly consider taking a trip to the Houlton Metalfest in Houlton, Maine this weekend to check them out. Or see them when they return to Ushuaia on Nov. 25.

After Last Chance To Reason's impressive performance finished, New Hampshire's Mercury Switch took the stage. They fell victim to the monotonous-and-overused-breakdown disease so prevalent in metalcore, maintained some originality through dual singers and a synthesizer.

Co-headliners As I Lay Dying came onstage to a dramatic dimming of the lights and loud cheers from the crowd. Touring in support of their recent release "Shadows Are Security," As I Lay Dying played both new songs, including "Meaning In Tragedy" and "Through Struggle" and older songs, among them "94 Hours" and "Distance Is Darkness." As I Lay

See UNEARTH on Page 13



INTO THE MUSIC — Clockwise from top left: Mark, guitarist of Mercury Switch; Phil Sgrosso, guitarist of As I Lay Dying; John, drummer of Mercury Switch; Clint, bassist of As I Lay



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ADAM DAWES

CHORD-IALLY INVITED — Adrian Wingard picks his guitar at Java Jive on Tuesday in Memorial Union.

UM student strums through Java Jive

Adrian Wingard shows his stuff to a small crowd at Tuesday's acoustic event

Erin McNamara
Copy Editor

Java Jive ended up being more of an artistic exposition than an actual "concert" this week. Local blues guitarist Adrian Wingard played a long show to a small house that night in Memorial Union. His improvisational style and poetic guitar licks, however, made the evening more than worth the time spent in a hard wooden chair.

Wingard opened the night by thanking the crowd for coming out to listen to him play before launching into a rather nervously

sung rendition of what turned out to be a song in progress, as he put it. This was one of only four or five songs that he actually sang that evening. The rest of the show was solely instrumental, and solely Wingard. Essentially, he improvised the entire show, spending most of the evening stringing together long phrases of finger-picked melodies with rowdy blues jams.

In the middle of a song, Wingard effortlessly changed the mood of his music, dropping his pick on his leg and using his hands to elicit the sweetest sounds his guitar could make. If

more people could slow their own moods like Wingard slowed his music, at the drop of a pick, mental health institutions would see a serious drop in patients.

In spite of a dismal audience, his inadequate structure, and complete lack of perfection and professionalism, Wingard managed to entertain the crowd quite thoroughly. He cracked wry jokes at his own expense, and, in the spirit of improvisation composed the "ENG 307 Ninja Song Ballad," as he announced the name shortly before launching into another complicated jam.

See WINGARD on Page 13

ART

From Page 11

It's important to remember that faculty are more than just professors, but is a group of people with a wide variety of talent. This exhibit gives faculty a chance to show off their talents to their students and the rest of the community.

Kelesian said, "In the past the exhibit openings have been lively and well attended and we expect this year's opening will be as well."

To show your appreciation for the arts and support UMaine's faculty, check out the exhibit.

don't
cramp my

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Pattie Barry
Style Editor
581-3061

WMEBTop20

- 1 Depeche Moe • Playing The Angel
- 2 Ladytron • Witching Hour
- 3 Franz Ferdinand • You Could Have It ...
- 4 Tom Vek • We Have Sound
- 5 Strugglers • You Win
- 6 Fiona Apple • Extraordinary Machine
- 7 Death Cab for Cutie • Plans
- 8 Too Late the Hero • The Arming
- 9 Bloc Party • Silent Alarm: Remixed
- 10 Goldfrapp • No. 1 EP
- 11 Dreddy Kruger Presents Wu-Tang Meets the Indie Culture
- 12 Wolf Parade • Apologies To The Queen Mary
- 13 Broken Social Scene • Broken Social Scene
- 14 My Morning Jacket • Z
- 15 Brakes • Give Blood
- 16 Matt Pond PA • Several Arrows Later
- 17 Tony Hawks Amazing Wasteland
- 18 Sigur Ros • Takk
- 19 Dangerdoom • The Mouse And The Mask
- 20 Tapes 'n Tapes • The Loon

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SINGLE

From Page 11

girls out every night."

I was a little skeptical. I mean, come on, there had be more to it. His buddies must be snatching up all the available women, I prompted. Yet again, my suspicions were denied.

I wasn't buying it. So I dug a little deeper.

While on the Internet later that night, I shot an IM to an outspoken girl I shared a few classes with. I knew she wouldn't hold anything back. But before I had a chance to pose a question, she began ranting about how her love life was non-existent. "I'm desperate," she admitted. "I am talking to a guy I found on Facebook."

I was completely thrown off-guard. Were some single socialites wishing for a serious love interest? Is single life, which seemed so glamorous hours earlier, not all it's cracked up to be?

I know in the back of my mind that there was more to it. But as I climbed into my side of the bed, I decided that with all the confusion I had just encountered, I wasn't planning on trying to find out tonight.

Being in a serious relationship can turn into a complicated mess, but so can being single. This column will explore the ups and downs of both statuses, and attempt to give advice concerning matters of the heart. I wouldn't call myself an expert on dating and relationships, but throughout my three-and-a-half years on this campus, I have known one thing to be true. Everyone learns from their mistakes, even if they have to make them a million times. Using my friends, acquaintances, and, at times, my own personal experiences as examples, I will show you some of the things we've done wrong and right, in hopes that you will be able to avoid some of the disasters we haven't.

UNEARTH

From Page 12

Dying sounded great and managed to get the crowd active with little effort. Closer "Forever" was a classic, with the crowd singing and fans going absolutely crazy — moshing, dancing and crowd surfing in every direction.

"It's been too long since we've played in central or northern Maine," said Trevor Phipps, singer of Uneath. The wait paid

off for local fans as Uneath played an amazingly tight set of nearly an hour. Uneath's heavy breakdowns, insane guitar leads, pounding double bass, and unmatched intensity made for an incredible headlining set. And to anyone who thinks that Uneath is simply another talentless metalcore band full of chugging riffs...pay closer attention next time Ken Susi plays the mind-boggling shredding solo in "One Step Away" with his guitar behind his head while perched atop his cabinet amps.

KATAHDIN

From Page 11

Ellis said that her inspiration came from reading works such as "Alturas de Macchu Picchu" by Pablo Neruda, which is also a collection of multiple works describing the growing concern for the region in Latin America.

Outside of writing other collections such as "Red Horses," she is also a UMaine professor in the English department and Honors College.

"When I first came to Maine, I did not write about it for a few years," said Ellis, a California native. "I had read everything I possibly could about this place but it's just not the same when you actually experience it first hand."

DDR

From Page 11

myself get any better is through a little competition," he said.

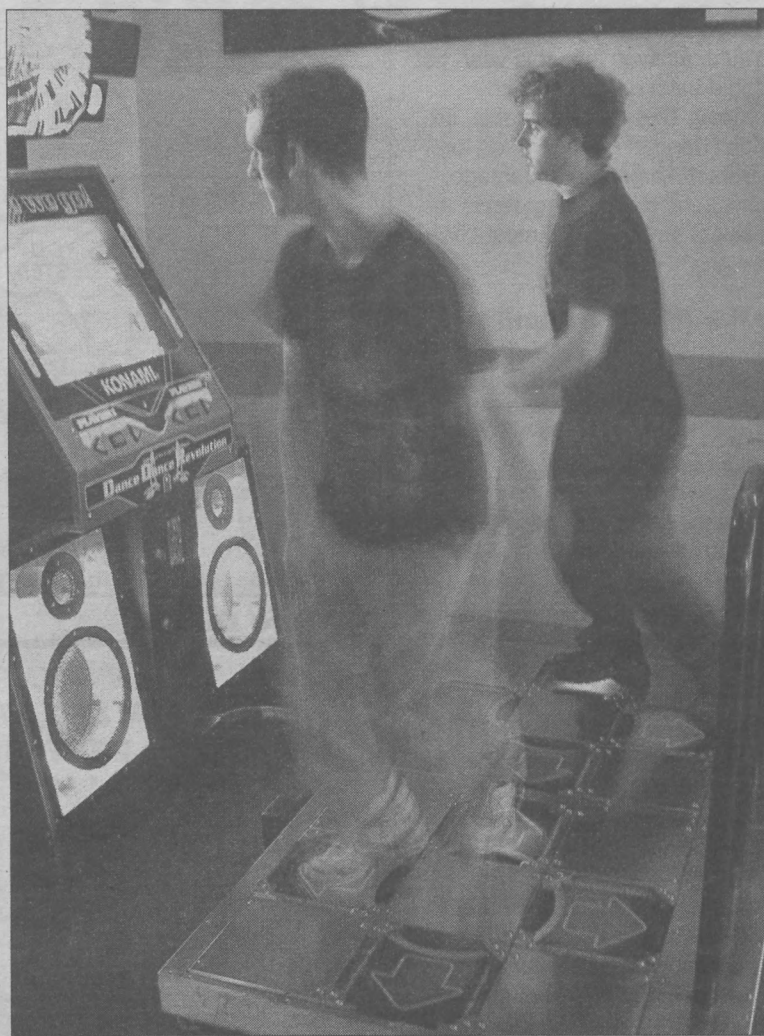
Gant said that he is just happy UMaine has finally put together a tournament. He started playing DDR in his native state of New York, where he would go to an all-night arcade after getting off work at Red Lobster on late nights.

Both Gant and Stern noted that DDR helps people with their physical fitness. When researching DDR, Stern realized how many people use it for exercise. "I'd do a Google search on DDR, and half my hits would be on physical fitness and changing people's lives," Stern said.

"I've used it to stay in shape cardiovascular-wise," said Gant, who is in the army, a member of the third 172nd Mountain Infantry Division based in Brewer, Maine.

"It's more just for fun for me," Gant said. He said that it started out as a competition to improve his game to the best it could possibly be. Now that he is a more experienced player, he plays more for recreation rather than improving his game.

Dance Dance Revolution may not be everyone's favorite game in the Union. In fact, it may be a lot of people's least favorite. Naysayers can keep their critical guns loaded for the DDR machine in E-Sports, but one fact still remains: "It is the most popular game. It is the



CAMPUS PHOTO BY CORMAC O'CALLANAIN

THAT'S A RECORD — Jeff Frank and Bill Ouelle are in training for the upcoming Dance Dance Revolution Competition on Nov. 17.

number one moneymaker," Stern said.

The Dance Dance Revolution tournament begins at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at E-sports. The entry fee for participants who sign up before Nov. 16 is \$7, and is \$10 at the door on the

day of the tournament. The first 50 people to sign up will receive a free t-shirt. There will be two grand prizes at the tournament, a free night of DDRing for the winner and a friend, and first person shooter games from EB Games.

WINGARD

From Page 12

into another complicated jam. This song was dedicated to his fiction-writing class, all TKE brothers in the audience, and the

rest of the audience, in that order.

Wingard's style is almost purely improvisational, based on a multitude of riffs and picking patterns that he alternates and plays in a seemingly random order. Listening to him play that night was like listening to him talk — a little stuttery, a little

mumbly, but wholly entertaining and coherent. The art of guitar-playing was ultimately what he showed his audience — how to take an instrument that you know and love onstage and have fun with it while you're up there, and create something beautiful while you're at it.

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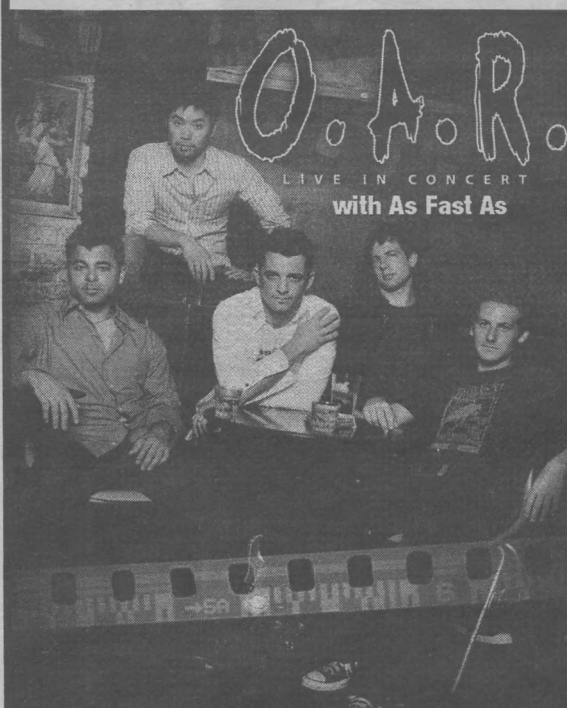
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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (11-10-05).
You're lucky in love this year, but could have difficulties with money. That part's unstable, so don't depend on others, do for yourself. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: ten is the easiest day, zero the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a five. Finish up what you've already started. Don't begin anything new. The road ahead is blocked for a while. Wait before advancing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a nine. Friends don't have to know what you won and lost in the recent game. Dispense information strictly on a "need to know" basis.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a four. Important people are watching. You may be considered to take on more responsibility. Don't goof off now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a ten. You're very lucky in love now, but also very busy. The challenge is in finding time for fun, without losing your job.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a five. If you get a funny feeling, listen to it carefully. And don't try to solve a problem by throwing money at it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a nine. There's controversy in the air. It's an argument waiting to happen. Hold your temper, especially when others are losing theirs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a five. You have what you need, or you can get it. Gather the following: imagination, determination, faith. Leave previous conceptions behind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a ten. Conditions for romance and games are good. Conditions for gambling and shopping are not. So, only play for match sticks, in the privacy of your own home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a five. Not a good time to stir up trouble. Clean up messes, instead. Finish what you promised you'd have done by now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an eight. Investigate a new idea, even if it seems to disagree with what you knew. This does happen sometimes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a five. If you solicit more money now, don't do it for a team project. They won't appreciate your efforts. Take care of your own needs first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a ten. You have some good ideas, and some that still need work. Speak up, 'cause even your rough suggestions will spark imaginations.

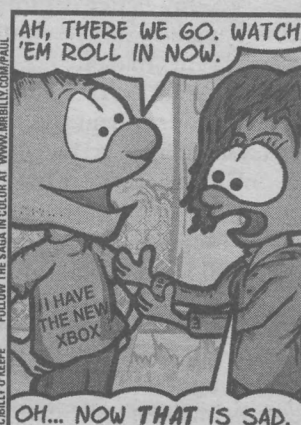
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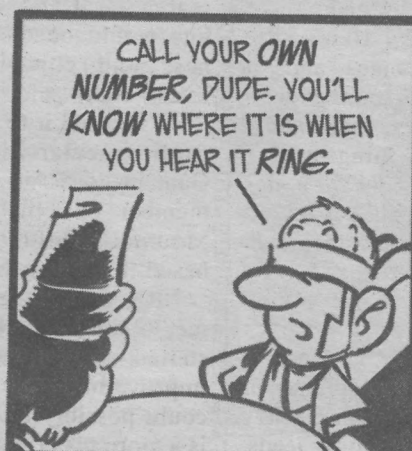
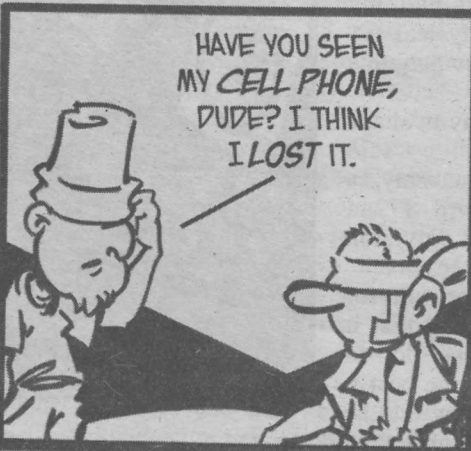
DIVERSIONS

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

Two Dudes

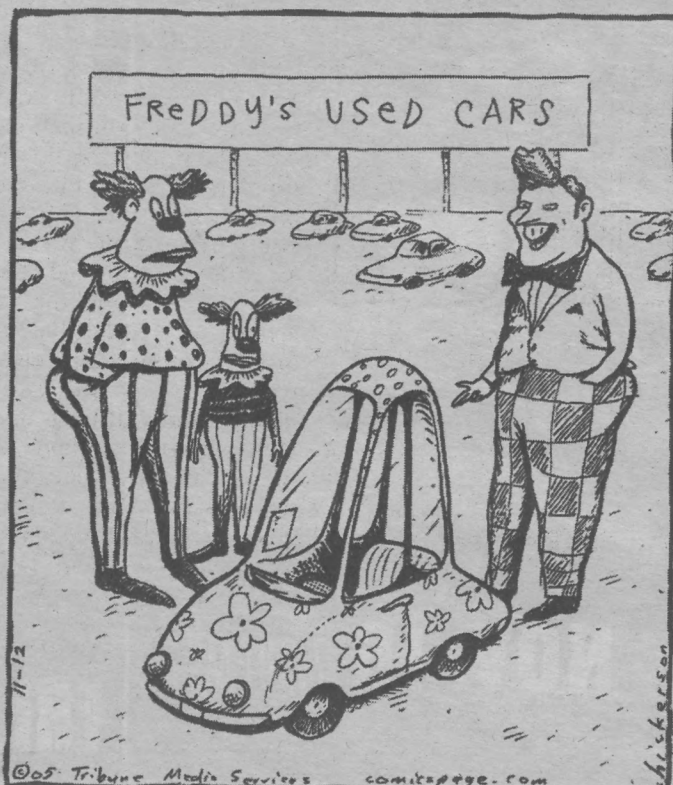
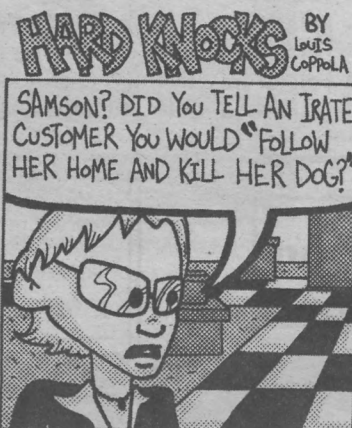


by Aaron Warner

WRITTEN BY: TONY REAVES ILLUSTRATED BY: ALANA BROWN



OW, MY CROTCH!



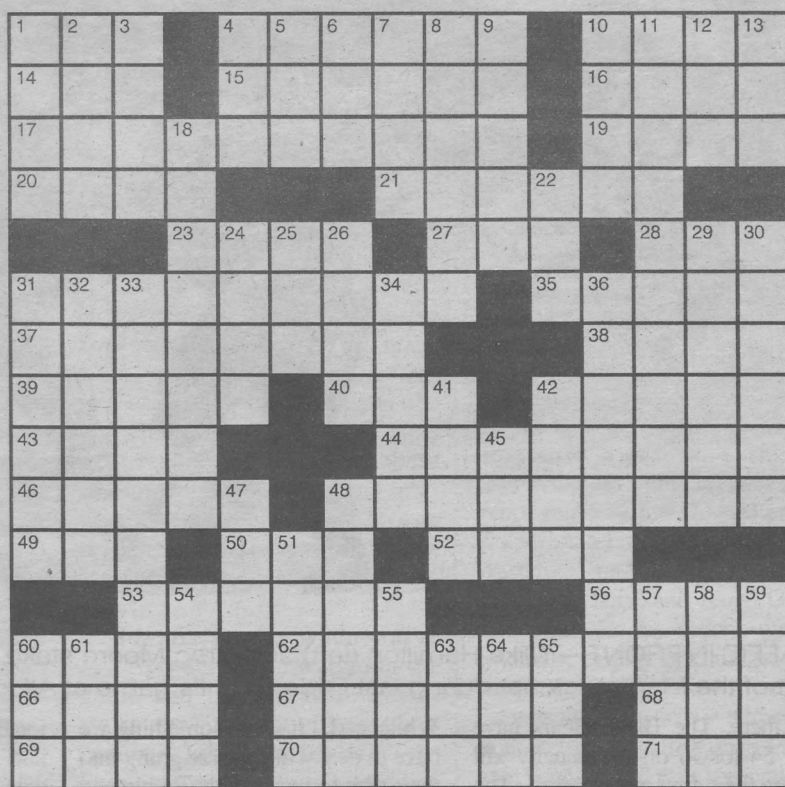
"It may LOOK small, but this little hummer actually seats three hundred!"

"My girlfriend says I'm too clingy."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Inarticulate grunt
- 4 Stitches loosely
- 10 Inland Asian sea
- 14 Likewise
- 15 Whitener
- 16 Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
- 17 In particular
- 19 Canadian cops
- 20 Small outbuilding
- 21 Rubicon crosser
- 23 Not new
- 27 Vex
- 28 NASA partner
- 31 Tampa pro
- 35 "The Winding Stair" poet
- 37 Let go of
- 38 Trademark swab
- 39 Kill, old-style
- 40 Ms. Farrow
- 42 Artful deception
- 43 Fair-to-middling
- 44 Poe poem
- 46 Washstand accessories
- 48 Like a landlocked country
- 49 NBC classic
- 50 Big coffee container
- 52 Sailing vessel
- 53 Use for cash
- 56 "Desire Under the ____"
- 60 Lena of "Alias"
- 62 Obliterated
- 66 Ed or Early
- 67 Virgil's epic
- 68 Grippe
- 69 Stool supports
- 70 Grooms like a cat
- 71 Sen. Kennedy

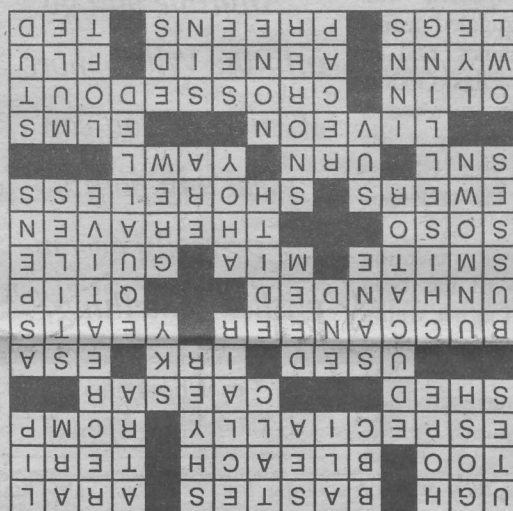
- DOWN
- 1 Shoshones
- 2 Golly!
- 3 Optimistic feeling
- 4 Eng. channel
- 5 Pugilist Laila
- 6 Red or Black
- 7 Baby powder



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11/10/05

Solutions



- 8 Cream-filled treat
- 9 More like a wallflower
- 10 Gillette razor
- 11 Like pastimes
- 12 Limb
- 13 Cup rim
- 18 Teacher of the Year, e.g.
- 22 Clouds' milieu
- 24 All there
- 25 Bring to a halt
- 26 View as
- 29 Entrance gates
- 30 Quaking trees
- 31 Kisses
- 32 Yet to be cut
- 33 Using unethical methods
- 34 Mrs. Bunker
- 36 Matched in value
- 41 Mariner's hail
- 42 Got bigger
- 45 Notable time
- 47 Vue or Bronco
- 48 Noisy sleeper
- 51 Hit the high points, briefly
- 54 Travel lodges
- 55 Zilch
- 57 Golf ball's arc
- 58 Stubborn beast
- 59 Upright post
- 60 Hooter
- 61 Sodium hydroxide
- 63 Get the point
- 64 Religious prohibition
- 65 Asner and Wynn

Check "Yes" and "No"

It'll really piss people off

Lions and tigers and ... homosexual agendas in the voting place.

Oh boy.

Question 1, "Do you like gay people? Check Yes or No," has gone before Maine voters and they have made their choice. For better or for worse, this is where things stand, for the moment, until someone gets it in their head to pull some kind of grass-roots move to get the status quo changed back or to the way they want it.

Yeah, whatever. You all can just have right at it, for all I care.

I didn't vote on Question 1, but not by choice. I'm not a resident of Maine. Had I been able to, I would have walked proudly into the polling place and, with the ease and confidence of Donald Trump writing a check for \$6.50, checked both boxes.

Not a one of the staunch supporters for either side deserve any more ... or less.

"But Ben, why are you so bitter over Question 1?"

It's not that I'm bitter about the proposal itself. This is hardly the first time something of this nature has been placed before the American people and we all know good and well that it won't be the last. My problem is the people, on both sides, who felt they had to go out of their way to make sure I was voting yes or no on an issue that I, quite possibly, couldn't care less about.

Personal opinion? Yeah, the concept of homosexuality — the sheer, physical mechanics of it — makes me a little uncomfortable. Not my cup of tea. That doesn't exactly mean I'm against something like Question 1, either. Just because I'm not onboard any particular train doesn't mean it won't leave the station. God forbid I'm ever the person that gets to make decisions like this. We'll all be in trouble then.

Equal rights in housing, education, credit, etc., etc., sounds fine to me, more than anything because, like I said earlier, I just don't care.

It usually doesn't take much to raise my political dander, either. Problem is, this whole thing seemed enormously redundant to me. Imagine, if you will, a scenario that goes as follows: Bill and Ted are two gay men looking for an apartment. Rufus has a nice one-bedroom right near the park that's fits Bill and Ted's budget, and will be a place for many most excellent adventures, but Rufus doesn't want to rent his place to Bill and Ted. In fact, Rufus goes so far as to say, "Bill and Ted, I'm not going to rent you this apartment because you're both gay. And the Wyld Stallions



Rambling Fool

By Benjamin Jarvela

suck." Now, if such a scenario were to go down in the state of Maine, giving poor Bill and Ted nowhere to live but their phone booth, can you tell me that Bill and Ted would have no legal recourse if not for Question 1?

Bill: "Dude, he totally made us look gay there."

Ted: "Totally gay dude. Bogus."

But, redundant or no, this is the kind of issue that's never going to have problems raising supporters and detractors both. It's times like this I wish Mills Lane were still an active judge.

"In this corner, wearing the hemp trunks and the red communist boots is every hippie within 500 miles! And in this corner, wearing the black trunks and rosary, is most of organized religion!"

Mills Lane: "Let's get it on!"

There's the crux of the issue, really. It all boiled down to little more than the latest polarizing opportunity in an already polarized nation for the left and right to square off in an attempt for moral dominance. Problem is, you can't legislate morality.

Let me repeat that and have it stand on the record: You can't legislate morality.

When it comes to something like this, you're always going to have people waving banners on each side until eternity. On one side, you'll have the left, taking a quick break from espousing the benefits of socialism, or as I like to call it "something that's never worked," to read from the same civil rights speech they've been giving since the early 60s. On the other, you'll have every staunch moral and political conservative, desperate to return to a politically sterile 1950s that never existed, waving the same banner of religious Puritanism they've been tossing around since the late, well, 1660s.

Long story short: some people will always be trying to advance the cause of this year's most persecuted minority and someone will always be trying to say that the first person is full of it and things are just fine the way they are or were.

Bill: "Gay, dude."

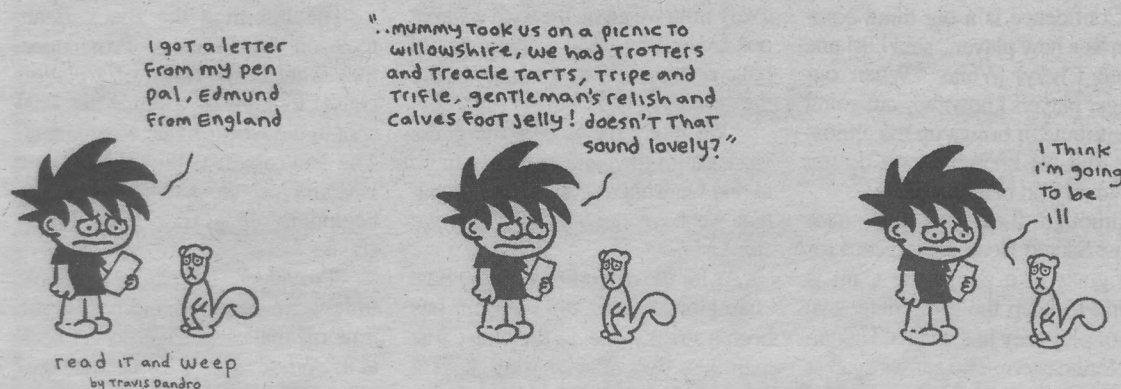
Ted: "Totally gay."

Wave your flag, post your flyer, and stand on your soapbox. Just don't expect you or your bumper sticker to change

The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



Monsters in the machinery: www.joshshalek.com kid_shay@joshshalek.com



read it and weep
by Travis Dandro

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www.mainecampus.com

UM rugby drops final matches

By Riley Donovan
Assistant News Editor

The University of Maine men's rugby team finished up one of its most successful seasons in team history this past weekend with its appearance in the Plate Series Final Four.

The Black Bears came up short in their tournament semi-final match Saturday against Trinity. William Dow, one of the Black Bear's senior captains scored his team's only try, in a 10-5 loss at Bryant College in Rhode Island.

"Trinity pulled ahead with a score and a conversion," said senior Mark Grimes. "Shortly before the second half they took advantage on a penalty play and the score was 10-5."

Grimes said his team played well on defense in the second half, holding Trinity scoreless, but the UMaine offense could not take advantage of its opportunities.

"Penalties and knocks by our offense caused us to come up just short," Grimes said.

On Sunday, the Black Bears lost in the consolation match to St. Michael's College of Vermont.

"Sunday's game was an even tougher loss," said Grimes, who said his team came out fired up for the match.

Dow scored his second try of the weekend, the only two the Black Bears would score all weekend. Anthony Dejadins connected on a conversion kick, giving UMaine an early 7-0 lead.

UMaine turned the ball over twice and St. Michael's got two quick scores on them to make the score 14-7.

"Our defense wasn't bad," said Grimes. "But after they got through on those two turnovers it was hard to dig ourselves out."

The final score was 21-7 St. Michael's, but most players for UMaine said they could have won both games. Nevertheless, the Black Bears final 5-3-1 record was their best mark in four years.

"This years team was a hard-nosed group of ruggers," said Grimes. "We had solid players that were never selfish on the field."

Rugby is one of the few sports that has two seasons. The Black Bears will play again in the spring and return most of it's current team.

Grimes also said that his team is always recruiting, and while many of the fall faces will be back in the spring, there is always room for new players. Grimes takes part in recruiting current students to play, even if they have never played before.

"The team will begin recruiting for the spring before the end of the year," he said. "We have a great team and anyone is welcome to be part of it."

The women's rugby team did not repeat the success it had last year. Tim Guillerault's team finished 0-5 in his second season. They too will compete this spring, in a season that features a number of tournaments just like the men's season.

OCTANE

From Page 20

think we can be a lot more aware defensively, coming into our own end, we're still puck watching a little too much. We have to keep working on keeping our head on a swivel and being more aware of the backdoor."

Those improvements will be necessary if the Black Bears wish to increase their win total. UMaine currently resides at 8-2-0 and 3-1-0 in Hockey East. As for the River Hawks and Wildcats, they stand at 3-5-0 and 4-3-1, respectively. In the conference, UMass-Lowell is 2-3-0, while UNH is 3-1-0. The Wildcats are ranked 12th in the USA-Today-USA Hockey Magazine poll and 13th in the USCHO-CSTV poll.

"This is a great challenge for us this weekend and we're looking forward to it," said Whitehead.

The Black Bears, who are ranked fourth in the country in both the USA Today-USA Hockey Magazine and USCHO-CSTV poll, will hope to change the one downside to the defense over the weekend.

"Our defensive core is doing what's most important, which is keeping pucks out of the net," said Whitehead. "We would really like them to get involved with the offense. That's an area where we feel we've got a lot of improvement to make."

The offensive production from the Black Bear defenseman has so far been dire. As a team, UMaine has only tallied one goal from the defensive unit. The lone mark was registered by freshman standout Bryan Plaszcz.

If the scoring is to come, it will only add to an already flourishing Black Bear defense that is led by netminder Matt Lundin. Lundin leads the country in save percentage at .965 goals against average at .75 and shutouts with two. Following close behind and ranked fifth is freshman goalie Ben Bishop with a .939 save percentage and 1.49 goals against average. Lundin is 3-1-0, while Bishop is 5-1-0.

However, the accolades don't



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

TRAFFIC IN FRONT — Mike Hamilton (left) and Greg Moore stake out some real estate in front of the Merrimack net during last Friday night's game at Alford Arena.

stop there. The Black Bears have gone 54-for-56 on the penalty kill placing them first in the nation. The mark is good enough for 96.4 percent.

The same cannot be said about Blaise MacDonald's River Hawks, who have struggled in first eight games. Led by senior Elias Godoy, who has snatched a goal and four assists on the year, UMass-Lowell has underperformed.

Not to mention Peter Vetri has been hit hard in net with a 3.38 goals against average and a .887 save percentage. Their woes don't phase Whitehead, who believes they will be looking for some revenge against UMaine. Last season, the Black Bears swept UMass-Lowell in the Hockey East quarterfinals to put the final dagger in their NCAA tournament dreams.

"We are proud of our accomplishment last year and I am sure it's on the back of their minds," said

Whitehead. "It's just something we have to deal with. We are going into their rink to begin with. So already they have an advantage there."

The intensity will only increase when the Black Bears head over to

Durham to kick off the first installment of this season's border war.

"Anytime you go into the Whittmore Center and you're playing the archrivals, if you can steal any points you've really accomplished something," Whitehead said.

"Anytime you go into the Whittmore Center, if you can steal any points you've really accomplished something."

Tim Whitehead
UMaine hockey coach

The rivalry, hailed as one of the best in the country, features UMaine with a 51-35-5 series advantage. At the Whittmore Center, however, UMaine is 2-7-1 in their last 10 games.

The Wildcats will be spearheaded by a cast of usual suspects. Starring in the main role will be sen-

ior Brian Yandle, who has one goal and seven assists. In supporting roles, will be junior Brett Hemingway and sophomore Craig Switzer. Hemingway has a team-high six goals and four assists, while Craig Switzer has contributed two goals and six assists.

Whitehead thinks both squads are linked by their goal tending.

"Both obviously have very good goaltending," said Whitehead. "Anytime your playing a team with good goaltending you got to take the goalies eyes away or your not going to get production."

In net for the Wildcats, are Kevin Regan and Jeff Pietrasiak. Regan has played in four games with a 2.46 goals against average and .918 save percentage. Pietrasiak on the other has played in six games and has a 2.51 goals against average and .922 save percentage.

Sitting out for the Black Bears over the weekend will be Mike Hamilton, who injured his knee on Sunday. Whitehead said Hamilton won't be out long.

Both games are slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Women's hockey returns to the ice against Friars

By Ryan Clark
Staff Writer

During a two-week break from conference action, one thing they have realized is this: the road to a Hockey East title still goes through Providence.

**UM VS. PC
SATURDAY, NOV.
2 P.M.**

Although their last conference road trip did not go as planned, the University of Maine women's hockey team will look to pick up four points in a two-game set against the two-time conference champion Friars on Saturday and Sunday.

"We had last weekend off because it is at that point of the season where everyone is going hard and we may get physically and emotionally tired," said forward Kate Sunstrum. "It allowed some of us to go home and get our mind off things and I know all the girls are really excited for this weekend."

The last time the Black Bears were on the road was in October

when they were swept by New Hampshire and Boston College. Since then, the Black Bears have compiled a 3-0-1 record while capturing four points in games against Connecticut and Northeastern.

"It's probably the biggest weekend we are going to have before Christmas," Sunstrum said.

Before the two-week timeout, UMaine thrashed Sacred Heart 20-2 over a two-game span which saw multiple contributions from first-year players, including goaltender Genevieve Turgeon and forward Vanessa Vani.

"Confidence is a big thing coming in as a new player," said UMaine captain Cheryl White. "When our younger players know they are going to contribute, it brings up the atmosphere and we know that we do not have to rely on certain people."

Although their first encounter against Sacred Heart set a record for most goals in a game, the team is looking to keep the same defensive style of play they had against UConn and Northeastern. The games against their Hockey East foes went into overtime, where UMaine's first conference win came against

Connecticut as Kelly Law netted the game-winner with two minutes left in the extra session.

According to assistant coach Kate Blair, the team used their first week off to get some players rested. This week has been anything but a vacation as Tuesday's practice saw a "hard-skating" practice as one player put it. Outside of the physicality, the team went back to focusing on their system.

"The next couple of days we are going to work on fine-tuning our system and try to carry that over against Providence," Blair said. "I think every time we go on the road we treat our kids pretty good so they should have nothing else to think about but the game."

"We really try to take the guess work out of the game so they can go in and we want to go into it knowing that we have done as much as we can."

As for the defending Hockey East champion Friars, this season has been a streaky one, as they have lost their last two after starting with a three-game winning streak.

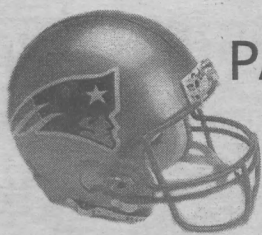
Before their two-game skid, the Friars were ranked No. 8 in country.

Consecutive losses to Colgate and the top-ranked St. Lawrence Saints saw Providence fall out of the rankings. Two of the Friars victories came against conference foe Northeastern, giving the Friars four points, just one more than the Black Bears.

Last season UMaine dropped all four games against the Friars. The first game saw the Black Bears come back to tie the game at 2-2 until a late Friar goal dashed any chances of picking up a conference point. The second game of the series saw Providence win 4-2.

The last time the Black Bears took on the Friars at Providence, they were in the midst of a playoff chase, looking to capture the final spot in the Hockey East tournament. The set against the Friars saw UMaine lose the series and was the beginning of a four-game losing streak.

"Providence has played a big role in how we prepared and having the time off makes us eager to get back at it," White said. "Last year we outplayed them a lot and the outcomes did not go our way and this year we have the team to get the job done."



PATRIOTS CORNER

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

Alright. Everyone who thinks this past Monday's gridiron tilt that finally saw the Indianapolis Colts top the New England Patriots was the real deal: Get a little closer.

Typically, when dealing with the thick-headed sports fans that populate our region, I have to scream to get my point across, but if all of the barely one-week old Patriot haters can gather around, I won't need to. I'll whisper it to you all. This loss meant nothing. Less than nothing, actually. Did you get that?

Rather than rehash all of the different ways that the Colts made the Patriots look like anything but defending Super Bowl champions, I'll simply offer one curiously overlooked fact. This particular contest had only one win at stake in a race where 16 are available. That's it. The real test for the Colts is going to be when they have to beat New England in January. World championships aren't won in November.

The real issue at hand is how all of the doomsday and sky-is-falling fair-weather fans have taken it upon themselves to hit the phone lines and begin writing the Patriots' death certificate on the worthless airwaves of AM sports talk radio. Here are fans who, while bravely risking the migraine that dialing a telephone

typically gives them, mindlessly parrot all of the factoids that they've been fortunate enough to remember, hoping that the empty head that is the host will agree with what he's already said and offer them some double reverse nerd validation. Few things make a person look as asinine. Hosting said sports show, however, is one of them.

It really is the hosts on these shows that we need to go after with the business end of a broken rum bottle. The panelists and analysts aren't typically worth the effort.

So, this Sunday when you're at a friend's house watching the game and the kid from downstairs that no one likes starts running his mouth about the Patriots being "done" as soon as the Dolphins score, I want you to karate chop him in the throat and remind him of the difference between winning a game and winning *the* game.

Tell him it's as simple as the difference between Dan Marino and Joe Montana, as simple as the difference between Jimmy Howard and Alfie Michaud, and as simple as the difference between Peyton Manning and Tom Brady.

Stats tip the scales for sure, but championship rings are a whole lot heavier.

The Proof was in the Pudding

One scribe bears his soul on T.O., Bonds, role models and more



By Matt McGraw
For The Maine Campus

Call it a bad week. Call it bad perspective or just call it bad luck. Maybe the die came up twin sixes; Who really knows? After the Philadelphia Eagles re-signed Brian Westbrook, making my last column a complete farce, and Terrell Owens apologized for his actions with an emotional display of courage, I figure I may as well throw myself out there as well. So here is a truer version of Matt McGraw than you've seen lately or will ever see again.

Do I think Barry Bonds is a great guy? I don't know him, and therefore have no opinion of the man. I defend him because anytime everyone in a society hops on the same boat it's dangerous and usually wrong. Extreme examples of this are found in - the Titanic, burning witches, slaughtering wolves and the Holocaust.

What I defended in Bonds was bigger than baseball and the eventually meaningless record he will break. You need to challenge what you hear from your media, religious and political leaders. What good is it

to throw your faith into a fate that cannot withstand a simple breeze when you want it to defeat a hurricane?

Do I think Terrell Owens is a true role model? I'm not sure of that either; I've never met him. That's also something I apparently missed the dartboard on. What no one seems to realize is that the media is selling a story and they will slant their quotes and facts in whatever direction they want to. It is my firm belief that, as an athlete, you should be ultimately judged by how you conduct yourself on the field. No one really knows what goes on behind the great curtain.

Owens never got caught for steroids, cocaine, rape or assaulting his wife, yet we treat him as if he were a murderer. In the grand scheme of things, is it worse for sports that sometimes superstar egos may clash and set off a male dominance war or that we let John Rocker run wild with his anti-gay and racist comments? Your choice.

Do I believe there are no role models in sports? Isn't that a funny question, since I wrote an entire article on how many unrecognized acts of charity go on in pro sports. Actually, the short list I compiled in the Oct. 20, 2005 article "Iverson and spin on the NBA's dress code" was cut down to meet space requirements, and I figured the list of five examples was more than enough to prove my point anyway.

There are many charitable athletes who give everything they have

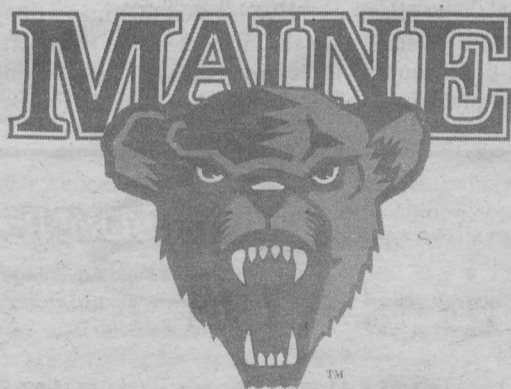
back to their community and go unnoticed. Jamal Lewis went to jail and served his time through a halfway house and community service when he broke the law; why do Todd Bertuzzi and Michael Phelps get off from serving their dues to society?

Why does Barry Bonds come under such heavy scrutiny when there is no proof he took steroids to gain a competitive edge? Probably because he's passed every drug test he's ever taken — what a cheater. Why do people sweet talk Vince Carter, who publicly admitted that he gave a 50 percent effort in Toronto when he didn't get his way, yet they call Owens selfish for playing through a broken ankle and torn ligament? These are questions no one can answer.

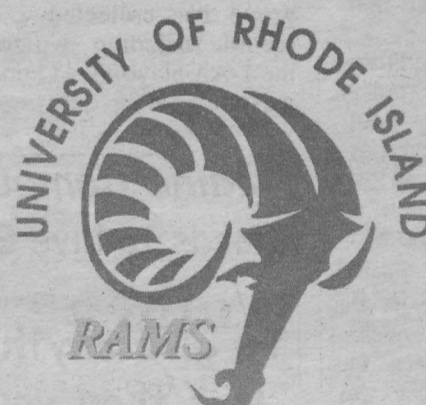
I guess I'll just have to go to the men's basketball exhibition game against the University of Montreal to see if anyone has really caught on to anything I've written. If not, I won't be that insulted, but I can bet those Quebec basketball players will be. Does anybody know what I'm talking about? I doubt it.

There you have it. My pen is losing ink, but I'm still smiling. The bottom line is, sometimes your true feelings will come pouring out. Hopefully when that happens, you can use that emotion to fuel something positive rather than letting it destroy everything you've built. In this case, I feel that it's time to end one chapter and begin another, so here it goes. Dear Terrell....

This Week In Maine Athletics



Vs.



Black Bear Football

Maine vs. Rhode Island
Saturday, Nov. 12 - 2 p.m.
Alfond Stadium
Senior Day



Volleyball

Last Regular Season Home Game & Senior Day
Maine vs. Stony Brook
Sun. Nov 13 - 1 p.m.
"The Pit" - Memorial Gym



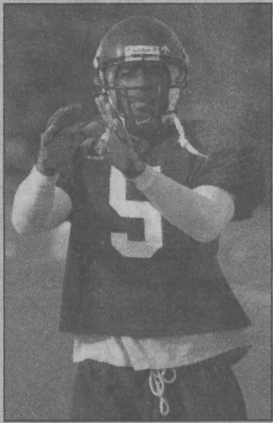
Women's Basketball

Maine vs. Stonehill College
Fri. Nov 11 - 7 p.m.
Alfond Arena

Get Your Super Fans Card Punched at All Home Athletic Events



Q & A



Senior receiver Kevin McMahan shares some of his thoughts about his final game at Alford Stadium in a Q & A with Erinne Magee

EM: What is going through your head as your last game at Alford Stadium approaches?

KM: I just want to go out with a bang and have the fans have something to remember about me and this senior class.

EM: What are some of your favorite memories in a Black Bears jersey?

KM: Scoring touchdowns and making big plays, knowing that all eyes in the stadium are on me at that point.

EM: What will you miss most?

KM: The close-knit community in Orono.

EM: Describe the perfect ending to your last home game.

KM: Packed stadium. Lots of little kids. My mother, grandmother, my best friend Shawn and brother would be watching from the stands. I would catch a game-winning touchdown as time expires, do some ridiculous celebration, get a flag and then sing the Stein Song.

EM: Will Saturday's game be any different because it's your last at home?

KM: No, I don't think it will be any different. I try to take the mind-set like every game is my last. Football is a privilege for me and can be taken away at any time, so you never really know when your last game is. I just hope I leave a good impression on the people at Maine.

URI

From Page 20

URI head coach Tim Stowers has senior quarterback Jayson Davis directing the triple-option offense he made famous at Georgia Southern in the early 90s. It's a quarterback option-oriented package that features the fullback as option one and another back as option two, creating a myriad of mismatches with blocking and pitch possibilities for opposing defenses.

"We just have to do our jobs," said senior linebacker and co-captain Jermaine Walker. "We have guys assigned to covering the fullback, the quarterback, and the pitch, so if everyone keeps their assignments and stays in their spots then we'll be successful."

Despite their success running the ball, URI enters the game with a 4-5 record, 2-4 in conference play. Part of that is the Rams light passing attack, but another is their tendency to put the ball on the carpet. The Rams are ranked 95th in the country in turnover giveaways, something of which the Black Hole defense will look to take advantage.

"When it comes to that type of offense, you're going to have a lot of turnovers because the ball is constantly in motion with all the pitches," said Walker, who was named Atlantic-10 defensive player of the week for his 13 tackle, 2 sack performance in a 14-10 win over Northeastern last week.

UMaine also stands at 4-5, 2-4 in A-10 play, and will be looking to close the year with a winning record at Alford Stadium, where they're 2-2 this year. The Black Bears have won four straight against URI, averaging 34 points in that span. That trend may continue, as the Rams defense allows an average of 401 yards per game.

"I told our offense, we have to execute so they don't have as much of a chance to run the football and do the things they do," Cosgrove said. "There's no question we've been successful moving the ball against them in the past, but every year's a new year."

Junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb echoed Cosgrove's sentiments that controlling the tempo of the game through their offense is paramount for UMaine this weekend.

"I think a key to the game will be the effectiveness of the offense and if we can put up points and try



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

PICKED OFF — Linebacker Jermaine Walker returns an interception earlier in the season against UMass.

to take their rushing attack out of the game," said Whitcomb, who boasts a passer rating of 124 since UMaine implemented a more wide open offensive scheme three weeks ago.

Rather than their traditional I-based set, the Black Bears spread the field with four or five receivers and use one running back to keep the defense off balance. "It's a good scheme. We've got so much speed there that they can't really blitz against it, and defenses have been having a tough

time stopping it," Whitcomb said.

With the improved offensive production and the consistency the defense has shown all year, the Black Bears hope to win their third-straight game, something they haven't done since November, 2002.

"I don't know if we're rolling, but we've made some great progress the last month and it shows in our two A-10 wins. We're playing hard and playing as a team, and that's good," Cosgrove said.

SENIORS

From Page 20

Ababio, Kurt Bulwith, Justin Knox, Brian Quinn, Ryan Bird and John Bartemus.

"The most important element is our seniors' last home game," said head coach Jack Cosgrove, "which is always something that carries a little more meaning because it's the last time they'll walk off the field here."

Since 2001, this senior group has collected a 36-22 record, including two trips to the 1-AA playoffs. At home, the vets are 16-8.

As Rhode Island will close out the home stretch come Saturday, linebacker Jermaine Walker anticipates the emotion of this close-knit senior crew.

"You will see a handful of players out there playing with a lot more passion than they have ever played with," the co-captain explains. "It's not because we can turn that passion on and off, but because of the situation we are in. It will be our last game ever playing at Alford Stadium."

Walker, a hard-nosed, fearless defender, leads the Black Hole defense with 90 tackles in nine games, and was named a preseason first-team all-conference selection, after being placed on

the second team at the season's end last year.

"These seniors have done a lot in their careers and even more special this year because they've really helped lead a young and inexperienced team through some tough times," Cosgrove said.

Although the senior-squad has been taught different plays, schemes and coverages, they've also learned a thing or two about life. In fact, Quezada believes the game of football and succeeding in life are indirectly related.

"I've learned that many things we do in football are basic principles in life," he said. "Things like being disciplined, focused,

respectable, hardworking ... and doing your job the way it is supposed to be done every time."

Not having a daily practice routine or weekly gameday rituals will be something these seniors will have to grow accustomed to in a couple weeks.

"I will miss waking up early on Saturday morning to prepare myself to play football," said Quezada.

But let's not rush it. URI is coming to town and Walker has schemed-up the ideal ending to a phenomenal career at Alford Stadium.

"We blow out Rhode Island by a lot and everyone has a perfect game with no mistakes," he said.

Maine Campus Words to Live By:

To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift.

--Steve Prefontaine

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Guidinger leads volleyball with positive attitude, strong play

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The set is perfect and the ball appears to stop in mid-air, almost hovering, waiting for her to jump up and drive it into the ground on the other side of the court. But it lands just barely on the wrong side of the line, out of bounds. For a lot of volleyball teams, it's easy to get discouraged on points like that, but not at the University of Maine.

That's because Leah Guidinger won't stand for it. On her own hits or a teammate's, the senior co-captain from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada will be the first with a high-five for a great hit or with an encouraging pat on the back on an error.

"She has the ability to ease any tension and make you feel relaxed on the floor," said freshman Amy Lawson. "For me, I get down on myself when I make a mistake but 'Guids' is always there with that funny comment to remind me to forget about it."

"Leah's been playing so focused and so well lately. I always have faith in her and she's always picking us up, myself included," said senior co-captain Kaili Jordan.

Guidinger, who began playing volleyball when she was 10 and then followed the footsteps of her sister onto a high school team, credits some advice she received at a young age for her laid-back style on the court.

"One of my early coaches called it the two second rule. You're only allowed to dwell on something for two seconds and then it's done," said Guidinger. "It's especially true in volleyball because it's so fast paced and over 30 points mistakes have to happen sometime."

The Black Bears recently clinched their second straight berth in the America East tournament with a tremendously young team that features seven freshman and six upperclassmen. But the challenge of integrating the new talent and molding a successful squad is one that Guidinger and her fellow upperclassmen took in stride.

"The seniors and juniors each

sort of have a different role and I try to make the best of every situation and stay positive out there," said Guidinger. "Those seven are amazing girls who have fit in really well."

In the midst of a four-match winning streak, the Black Bears will wrap up their regular season slate this weekend against Albany and Stony Brook and will likely face Binghamton in the first round of the championship tourney. Should they advance, they'll hope to avenge last year's championship loss to Albany.

"We talk about that final game a lot; it was a highlight of my life. It was so much fun to be in that atmosphere and everyone laid their body out and played their very best," said Guidinger.

"She's a powerhouse on the left side and she comes up with the craziest shots. She's amazing to watch."

Kaili Jordan on UMaine volleyball teammate and friend Leah Guidinger

Even if the Black Bears can't claim the school's first volleyball championship, Guidinger has already fulfilled a dream simply by playing at the collegiate level.

"From the time I was young I wanted a University scholarship, but those athletes seemed like celebrities," said Guidinger. "I got to high school and sent out some tapes and it became more realistic. [Former UMaine coach] Sue Medley came all the way to Canada to talk to my parents, and after my recruit trip here I cancelled everything else and signed right away."

Guidinger originally planned to be a marine biology major but after talking to a sister who is a nurse, she decided that it would be a good fit for her as well, and will receive her degree in nursing

this May. She cited the reasons for her shift in gears as interest in the body and wanting to help people, as well as being a people person, a distinction her teammates agree with.

"She's very compassionate and cares a lot for each of us. She's always finding new ways to motivate and inspire us and she comes to work hard and set an example everyday," said Jordan.

"She's always positive and she can light up any room she enters. Our team chemistry would be completely different without her," added Lawson.

Guidinger, like most great leaders, is quick to deflect the praise.

"They see me when I'm around them, and when I am it's hard not to be positive because they're my best friends," said Guidinger.

In addition to her leadership, Guidinger plays a vital role in UMaine's offensive attack. She is one of the team's primary finishers, whose goal it is to "kill" the ball to score points. To that end, she's recorded 212 kills this season.

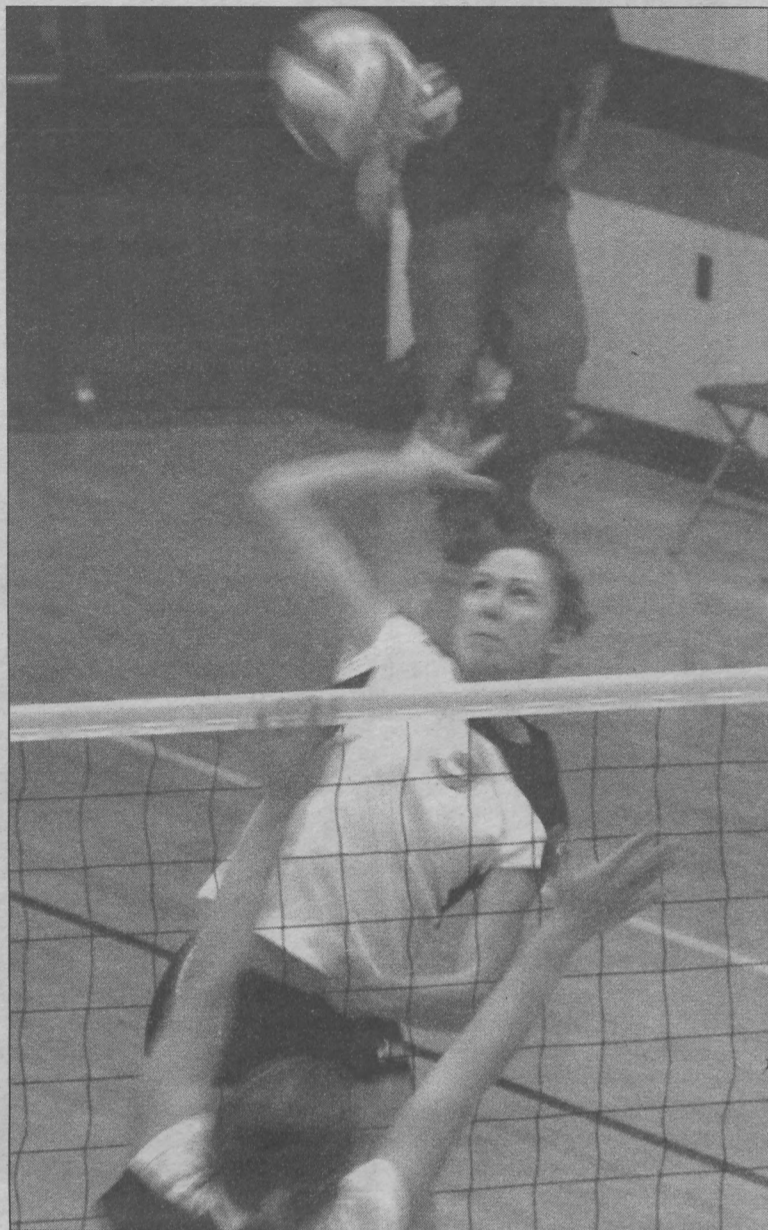
She has also overcome shoulder surgery to repair a torn labrum, and despite her injury never missed significant playing time.

"It was kind of a long road back but I did it," said Guidinger.

"She's a powerhouse on the left side and sometimes she comes up with the craziest shots," said Jordan. "Coach Atherly often uses her as an example and says, 'You can't teach what Guids does.' She's amazing to watch."

Though Guidinger has been a key part of some of the most successful teams in UMaine history and has made friendships that will last a lifetime, she hopes to add the icing to the cake with an America East championship in the coming weeks.

"Hearing us talk about how exciting the tournament was, the freshmen want to experience it too. We all have the same goals and it's a matter of discipline, hard work and team work. We're really focused right now and we've come together as a team," said Guidinger.



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

Player Profile Leah Guidinger

Class: Senior
Birthday: 9/18/1984
Hometown: Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada
Major: Nursing
Accolades: 2002 America East All-Rookie Team, America East academic honor roll
Favorite TV Show: Sex & The City, Crocodile Hunter

Favorite Movie: Dodgeball
Favorite Sport Other Than Volleyball: Basketball
Favorite Pro Athlete: Grant Hill
First Memory of Maine: Trip to Bar Harbor with the team
Person You Admire Most: My Parents



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

DEUCE IS WILD — Sophomore guard Kris Younan advances the ball up court Monday.

DEBUT

From Page 20

shooting guard spot. With sophomore Margaret Elderton not yet cleared to play because of a knee injury suffered last season, Underwood and Kris Younan, who is also in her second year, will share the duties at that position.

"Until Margaret gets back, I think we have kids playing out of position," said McInerney.

The Black Bears have welcomed a few other new faces in addition to their head coach. Brittany Bowen, a 5-10 guard from Wisconsin, gave her team a boost midway through the first half with a three point shot that put the Black Bears up 16-11 with 11:46 to play.

Colleen Kilmurray and Brittany Boser also scored for

UMaine, as they too made their Black Bears debut. Ameshia Bryan, a red-shirt freshman last season, scored four points and had four rebounds in 17 minutes of play.

The Black Bears will next take on Seton Hall, again in a preseason exhibition game. The game will be on Friday at 7 p.m. at Alford Arena.

McInerney and the Black Bears will officially open their season on Nov. 18 at Rider and then come home to host Kennesaw State and Dartmouth in the Dead River Classic.

The Black Bears' schedule includes games at Michigan, Mississippi State, and George Washington.

Tied for second with Boston University in the preseason America East Coaches poll, the Black Bears are looking to defend their conference regular season title, which they have won three years in a row, grant-

ing them three straight berths to post-season tournaments.

Jennifer Rizzotti's Hartford Hawks were picked to finish first in this year's poll. New Hampshire was not far behind in fourth.

While McInerney and assistant coach Colleen Carbone are new to UMaine, the other two coaches on UMaine's bench are not. Kathy Karlsson, a 1991 graduate of UMaine, has returned to her alma mater as associate head coach, eight years after on McInerney's staff at Merrimack.

The other coach is 2005 UMaine graduate Kim Corbitt, who won America East Player of the Year last season.

McInerney is a 1989 graduate of Assumption College. She spent eight years as the head coach at Merrimack College where she posted a 151-82 record and competed in two Division II Final Fours.



Kix steps down after 15 seasons

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Maine lost yet another valued member of its coaching community yesterday when field hockey head coach Terry Kix resigned the position she has held for the last fifteen seasons.

"I am extremely blessed to have worked with a tremendous staff and terrific student-athletes at the University of Maine. It has been a tremendous ride and one that I will cherish forever," said Kix, who was named the 2005 America East field hockey Coach of the Year last week, the fifth time she earned the accolade in her time at UMaine.

Kix leaves as the all-time winningest coach in program history with a 174-109-5 record and in 2005 led the Black Bears to a share of the conference regular season championship and an appearance in the tournament championship game.

"Terry has done a terrific job with our field hockey program, building it into one of the top teams in the region. In our search for a new coach, we will look for someone who can continue that tradition that Terry has established here," said interim athletic director Blake James.

Kix also stepped down from her position as senior women's administrator.

"The Black Bears family will miss her and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors," James said.

Black Bears to lock horns with Rams



LIFE'S A DRAG — A Delaware defender takes a ride on senior running back Montell Owens' back last month.

CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

Senior class set for final Alfond game

By Erinne Magee
For The Maine Campus

As the saying goes: Time flies when you're having fun.

The 16 seniors on the UMaine football roster can vouch for that as the group heads into its last game at Alfond Stadium on Saturday.

"It's pretty amazing how fast these past four years have gone by," said safety Joan Quezada from Union City, NJ. "I can't believe it's our last game at Alfond, but that's the reality of the situation."

Quezada has totaled 131 stops in the past three seasons and started in three games as a true freshman, recording a season-high six tackles in the NCAA Div. 1-AA playoff win at Appalachian State.

"Some of my favorite memories

came my freshman year," said Quezada, a business major. "Starting my first game against Hofstra and intercepting a pass... reaching the playoffs, and playing with some talented football players."

While Quezada played as a true freshman, other members of the senior class are in their fifth year on campus after red-shirting for a season at some point in their collegiate career at UMaine.

The 16 members who will be recognized at Senior Day are: Quezada, Jermaine Walker, Montell Owens, Jarrod Gomes, Ben Lazarski, Chris Legree, Kevin McMahan, Ryan Waller, Ron Waller, Josh Radulski, Dzigbodi

See SENIORS on Page 18

Defense 'excited' to challenge URI's powerful triple-option offensive package

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

rank 10th in I-AA.

But UMaine's defense boasts an impressive ranking of its own — 13th amongst the 116 I-AA teams in the nation in total defense.

"They're first in our conference, third in the country, and it seems nobody can stop them from running the football. But that's a challenge that I think our guys are excited about," said Black Bears head coach Jack Cosgrove, who will coach his 147th game and become the longest tenured UMaine head coach this weekend.

See URI on Page 18

UMaine earns exhibition win in McNerney's debut

By Riley Donovan
Assistant News Editor

Ann McNerney began her tenure as head women's basketball coach at the University

Women's Basketball

of Maine on Monday night when her team hosted the University of New Brunswick in an exhibition game.

The Black Bears won 69-57, but as McNerney was quick to admit after the game, the win was not a pretty one.

"You can't win many games with 24 turnovers," she said after her first game at Alfond Arena.

While the Black Bears made mistakes in the early going of both halves, there were several bright spots that highlighted the win. One of them was the play of senior center Abby Schrader, who scored 18 points

and grabbed eight rebounds.

"It was a good first effort," said junior forward Bracey Barker. "We all came out with the intensity we wanted for the most part."

While Schrader was joined in the starting lineup by forwards Barker, Lindsey Hugstad-Vaa and Katie Whittier, giving UMaine a clear height advantage over the undersized Canadian team, the Black Bears were out-rebounded on the offensive boards 15-8.

"We have a lot to work on, but we're on the right track," said Barker, a junior.

Ashley Underwood started and played much of the game at point guard, moving over from her natural position at the

See DEBUT on Page 19



McNerney

UM faces high-octane Lowell, UNH

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

They are simply the best. Forget hyperbole; according to the statistics it's the truth.

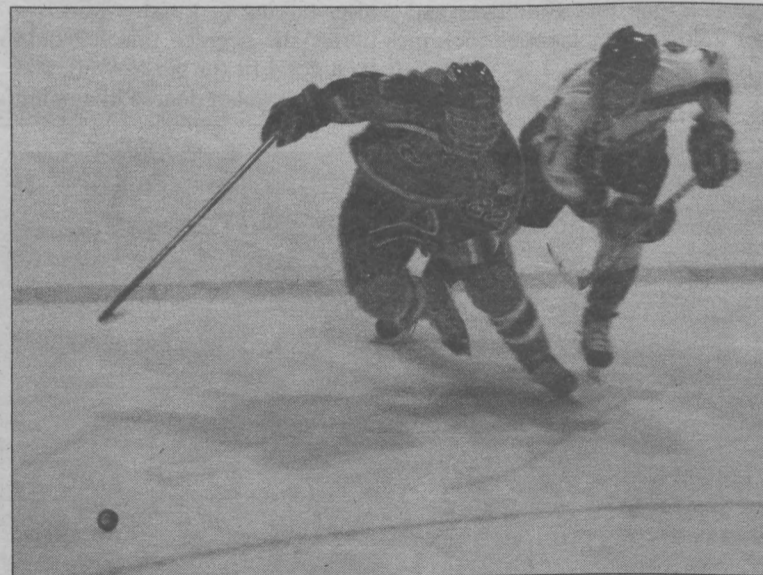
Men's Hockey

There is no way around it. As far as defense goes, it doesn't get much better than the University of Maine men's ice hockey program right now.

UM VS. UML
FRIDAY, NOV. 11
7 P.M.

The Black Bears' defense currently rests atop the college hockey world in several major statistical departments. Leading the way in goals allowed, with a mere 1.20 goals per game, UMaine has set the bar high. As well, the Black Bears are the best in penalty killing and goaltending.

On Friday and Saturday, that premier defense will have one of the most strenuous tasks of the year: shutting down two of the most talented offenses in Hockey East. Over the weekend, the Black Bears will hit the road and face off with the University



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

BREAK AWAY — UMaine's Mike Hamilton beats a Merrimack defender across the blue line last Friday night.

of Massachusetts-Lowell and the University of New Hampshire.

"This is as big a target as we are going to get going into these games with Lowell and our archrivals UNH," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "We are going to have to play a very smart game on the road and be disciplined with our systems."

UMaine enters the weekend road trip looking to bounce back after a

stingy 2-1 defeat at the hands of Boston University that ended a seven-game win streak. The loss marked the first time in six games that the Black Bears surrendered more than one goal. Ignoring the impressive figures, Whitehead still believes the defense can improve.

"Defensively, we're off to another good start," said Whitehead. "I still See OCTANE on Page 16