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Student presidency elections approach

Four candidates to debate, Dec. 1 vote to be held online

By Heather Cox
Staff Writer

Upon returning from Thanksgiving break, University of Maine students will have the opportunity to vote for the next President and Vice President of the student body.

In order to get their names to appear on the ballot, candidates must be activity-fee paying undergraduates and obtain 200 signatures from other activity-fee paying undergraduates within the time frame of one week. Petitions were turned in on Nov. 13. After obtaining their signatures, candi-

dates are required to give a platform speech in front of the Student Senate on Tuesday. Each candidate has a campaign budget of \$250, of their own funds or campaign donations. Candidates must document their expenditures and submit them to Fair Elections Practices Commission executive Erik Black by Monday, Nov. 24.

All Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates will go head to head in an informal debate on Thursday by answering questions from students in the North Pod of Memorial Union. The debate is scheduled to take place from noon to 2 p.m.

Students will be able to vote for their next student body representatives on Monday, Dec. 1 electronically through their FirstClass accounts. An icon will automatically pop up on the desktops of all eligible

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Union dining services under committee review

By Elizabeth Deprey
For The Maine Campus

The food sold in Memorial Union could be under the control of companies outside the University of Maine as early as next year.

Dining services at the Orono campus and

according to Student Auxillary Services Director Robin Toderian, UMaine's food services are currently self-operated.

The system office reviewer is performing a cost-benefit analysis to determine whether to have all seven campuses under the same contract with a commercial vendor. The three dining services companies that could be chosen to serve UMaine are Sodexo, ARA-MARK and Chartwells, which could employ current commons and Union employees.

Taco Bell has a contract with Dining Services that allows UMaine to manage its booth and staff, according to Edward Nase, director of Dining Services.

"The potential exists [for the Union to be privatized], but there would be contract issues as all of the employees there now are unionized," Toderian said. Toderian said the review will be completed in January.

"No one will know until the beginning of next year," she said.



CAMPUS PHOTO • TAMARA MONROE

UNION EATS — Baked goods and grilled favorites are always choices at the Union Marketplace.

the six other schools in the University of Maine System are under review by the system office in Bangor, which oversees all seven campuses.

At issue is whether to have an outside company manage food services at UMaine, as is the case at all of the other six campuses,

A clean College Avenue



CAMPUS PHOTO • KRISTIN SAUNDERS

STREET CLEANERS — More than 21 brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho took to the street Sunday as part of the fraternity's annual College Ave. clean up day. The brothers cleaned the entire length of the road in record time of about an hour and a half. Since they finished early Jason Leveque (left), a fifth-year business administration major and Jason White, third-year Landscape Horticulture major rake leaves at a neighbors house.

Former UM student, pleads not guilty in horse assault

By Jackle Farwell
Asst. News Editor

A former University of Maine student charged with cruelty to animals and criminal trespass at Witter Farm pleaded not guilty Friday in 3rd District Court in Bangor. William Diemer, 20, of Old Town, was summonsed by Public Safety after he was allegedly caught sexually assaulting a mare at the farm on Sept. 20.

Diemer, formerly of Brunswick, initially fled the scene and later was identified through evidence from video surveillance cameras, Public Safety Chief Noel March said in September.

The trespass charge is a Class E crime punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. A class D crime, the cruelty to animals charge is punishable by

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Ongoing

- The works of essayist and poet Philip Sultz, titled "Painted Collages: Liberation from Chaos," will be displayed through May at the Maine Center for the Arts and Hudson Museum.

Monday, Nov. 17

- University Bookstore will hold a book signing by children's author Ruth Freeman Swain 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swain is the author of "How Sweet It Is (And Was): The History of Candy."

- A Connect Four tournament will be held 8-10 p.m. in the COE Room of Memorial Union, sponsored by Campus Activities and Events.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- "Pallas Athena in Maine: Oral Histories of Women Military Veterans," presented by Davida Kellogg and Pauleena MacDougall, will be offered 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. The lecture is part of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's

Studies Program Fall Lunch Series.

- A poetry reading by Nathaniel Mackey will be offered at 4:30 p.m. at the Frederick A. and Elizabeth F. Soderberg Center. The reading is part of the New Writing Series.

- A performance by the percussion ensemble will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall as part of the School of Performing Arts season.

- Java Jive, featuring Zoe Wildwynbaird, will be held 8-10 p.m. in Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- Maine Gov. John Baldacci will speak at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Students, faculty, and community members are welcome to attend. After the governor's address there will be question and answer period. The event is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, Student Entertainment and Student Government Inc. For information, call Loren Bowley at 581-1701.

- A free "Leave No Trace" and belay seminar will be held 6-8 p.m. at the Maine Bound Adventure Center.

Thursday, Nov. 20

- State Sens. Mary Cathcart and Ethan Strimling and Rep. Sean Faircloth will present "The State Budget Crisis and National Politics" 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. The speech is part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series.

- Alex Grab, Greg Fields and Beth McKillen will present "The University's Role in the Buying and Selling of Iraq" at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. The presentation is offered by the Peace Studies program and Maine Peace Action Coalition.

- "CATS — Now and Forever" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall as part of the 2003-04 Maine Center for the Arts season.

Coming up

- An air volleyball tournament will be held at 8:30 p.m. on

Friday, Nov. 21, in the field house. Six players will be allowed to each team, and two six-foot sandwiches from Subway will be given away. The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, Alpha Gamma Rho, UMaine Athletics Department and Campus Recreation

- An open house and retirement party honoring Alumni Association employee Linda Doucette will be held 3-5 p.m. on Dec. 1 in the McIntire Room of Buchanan Alumni House. Doucette worked for 18 years in the association's office, first in alumni records and then as a gifts processor.

- The Associated General Contractor's Black Bear Chapter will conduct their annual toy drive in December. The toys will benefit the Joy Of Sharing organization, which will distribute the toys to children around Maine. A collection table will be available in Memorial Union 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 3-5 and 8-10. A toy box will also be located in the SET Office in 119 Boardman Hall. For information, e-mail Michael Archer or Kim Ouellette on FirstClass.

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Four candidates vie for presidency

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voters. An alternative polling station will be set up in the Student Government offices for those students who have problems voting on First Class or simply don't want to vote electronically.

The vice-presidential candidates will appear in Thursday's edition of *The Maine Campus*.

Student Body President Candidates

Rebecca Bode



Rebecca Bode

"I feel that the student body needs a new face in student government to bring the outside opinions and thoughts in, someone who they can trust, someone who is approachable and understandable," said Rebecca Bode, a third-year English major from Rockaway, N.J.

If elected, Bode said she will work with all facets of the University like public safety, the

administration, athletic department and other specific groups on campus to address issues like student involvement, parking problems, tuition costs, sports enthusiasm and student involvement.

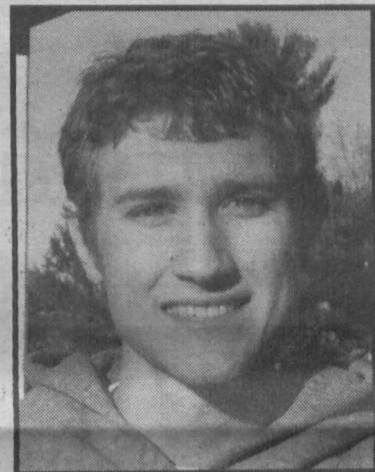
Although Bode has no prior student government experience at the University of Maine, she thinks she will make a good student body president.

"I am hardworking, trustworthy, caring and genuinely interested in helping improve all aspects of student life here at the University of Maine," she said.

Cortlynn Hepler

Hepler, from East Corinth, is majoring in Financial Economics and Psychology. Currently a fourth-year student, Hepler said he will be at the University for a while longer because he is pursuing a double degree.

"I want to increase the amount of information available and



Cortlynn Hepler

accessible to average students," Hepler said. "Student Government needs a leader who

can tap into the pulse of the general student population and listen to their needs [and] I am that leader."

Hepler, who has set up a Web site (improvecampus.cjb.net) to talk about important issues he wants to address if elected, said student safety is a major concern. Another issue Hepler wants to remedy is the amount of information put out to students on "decisions that are affecting their education, tuition and quality of life."

Hepler serves on the Commencement Committee, to organize this year's graduation as well as being a member of the Student Life Cabinet, a position that he feels will help her if elected President of the student body.

"As a member of the Student Life Cabinet, I meet monthly with University President Hoff, Vice President Chapman, and the Dean of Students, Robert Dana," he said. "This is a great opportunity for me to provide student input directly to those who make decisions."

Hepler has also been a student senator, a position which he says has made him comfortable with the way the system is run. Serving as mediator for last year's presidential debates, Hepler said that was when he "first started putting more information out to my fellow students on the workings of our University."

"I'm genuine, I don't have a hidden agenda or any long-term political goals," Hepler said. "I just want to help the average student understand how the university works and get them involved."



Sarah Knight

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Knight is currently serving as the Board of Trustees representative to the General Student Senate. She refused to comment.

Michael Mayo

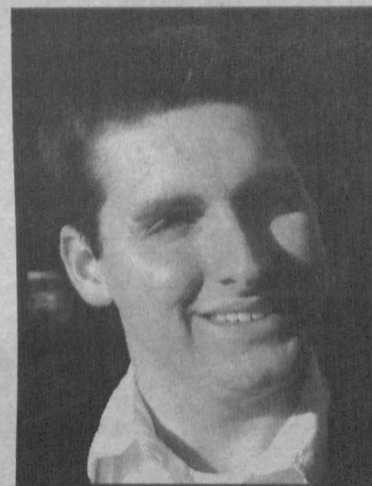
Mayo, a third-year student from Scarborough is majoring in Economics with a minor in accounting. He said he decided to run for President because he feels that student government has lost sight of its true purpose by not addressing issues students have and "it was time for a change."

"The issues I decide to attack, should I be elected, would be decided by the students," Mayo said. "My number one concern, as of now, is parking, because it is the number one concern of students."

Among other issues, Mayo hopes to focus on bookstore prices, dining services, and the lack of student interest in student government.

Mayo said he decided last year

to run for President of the student body this year, so he joined the student senate to gain the experience he would need. He has served on the Governmental Procedures committee of the General Student Senate and held other leadership positions outside

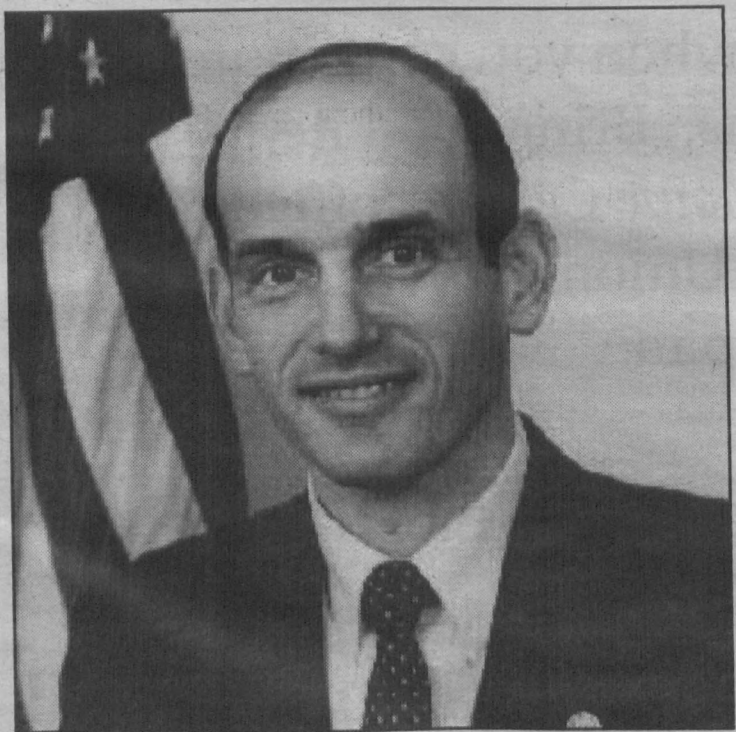


Michael Mayo

of the Senate as well.

"In my mind these things [leadership positions] are irrelevant," Mayo said. "The experiences that matter are things like driving around for an hour on a cold night looking for a parking space, shelling out over \$400 every semester for books that I will likely never open, spending \$1,400 dollars a semester on a meal plan for the right to eat stale food, walking through campus at night when it's so dark I can hardly see my own feet, and hearing the words 'Fat Joe is not coming' after standing in the rain for an hour. These are the experiences that matter to me, [and] these are the experiences that I will bring to the post."

Baldacci to speak at UM



COURTESY PHOTO • HOUSE.GOV

SPEAKER — Gov. John Baldacci will speak at the University of Maine on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union, with a reception to follow. Students, faculty and community members are welcome to attend. After the Governor's address there will be a question and answer period. The event is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, Student Entertainment and Student Government Inc. If you have any questions about the event, please call Loren Bowley at 581-1701.

Diemer pleads not guilty

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up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

The Sept. 20 incident marked the third time within the past 15 months in which a horse at the research barn was sexually assaulted. A mare was assaulted on Aug. 5, 2002, and an older mare was similarly attacked in May 2003. In both cases, the animals sustained internal injuries and bleeding that required medical attention, March said in September. Charges have not been filed in either case, but police are working to determine

whether the incidents are related, March said.

The horse involved in the Sept. 20 incident did not require medical treatment. A different horse was involved in all three attacks.

A dozen closed-circuit digital surveillance cameras were installed at the farm following the May assault, costing the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture approximately \$12,000. Additional safety precautions include nighttime barn checks performed by at least two staff members with

handheld radios, as well as the installation of a \$15,000 electric fence around the farm's outdoor property. Public Safety officers, security guards and community service students also perform daily checks at the facility.

A third-year UMaine student at the time of the incident, Diemer has been released on personal recognizance and is prohibited from entering campus property, according to court documents. He is scheduled to appear in district court on Dec. 31.

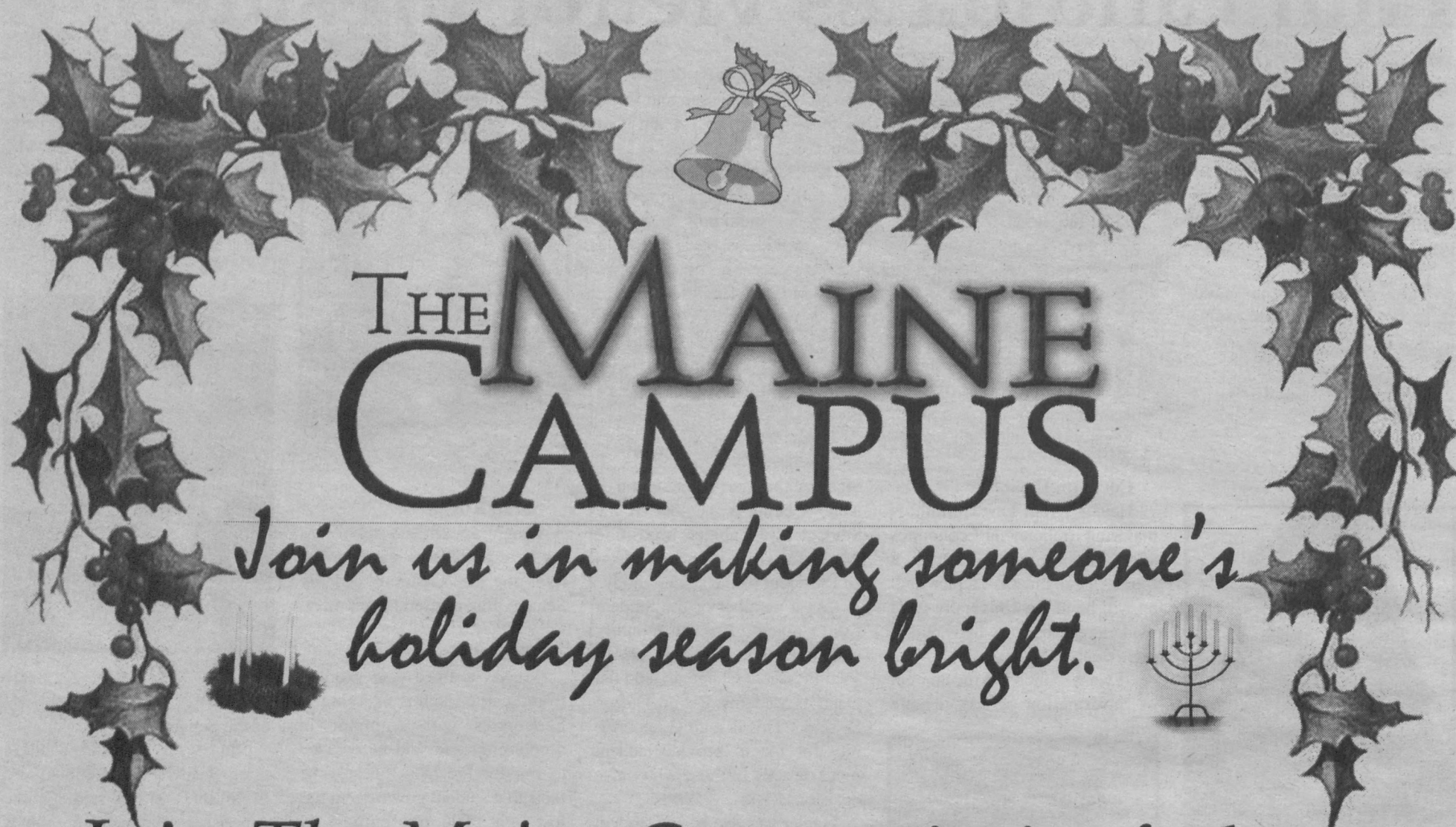
Staff writer Angela Fiandaca contributed to this article.

Correction

In the Nov. 10 issue of *The Maine Campus*, an error was made in the article about athlete drug testing. It should have read that an NCAA tester performs the drug tests.

The *Maine Campus* strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.

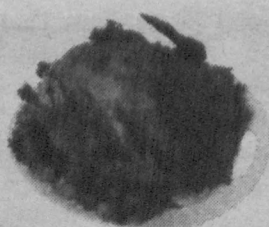
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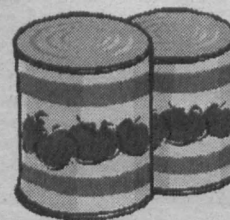
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Future teachers 'master science' at Jackson Lab

By Pattie Barry
For The Maine Campus

Thanks to a \$230,000 grant awarded last month, the Mastering Science Program, a joint project between Bar Harbor's Jackson Laboratories and the University of Maine, has begun.

Starting this spring, UMaine science and math teachers-to-be will participate alongside Jackson Lab scientists for a semester in research designed to enrich their science experience.

"[Science and math teachers in Maine] have taken a lot of science courses, but real research in science is not typically a part of teacher education programs," said Jeff Owen, assistant director of the Center of Science and Mathematics Education Research. "Yet teachers are supposed to be able to teach their students how to do science, and many teachers haven't actually done science. This is a wonderful opportunity to go to a world-

class research center and interact with world-class research scientists and do independent research."

Owen said the students will perform their own research alongside a scientist at Jackson Lab, an internationally recognized center for mammalian genetics research. The grant, awarded by the Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation, will pay for stipends and a living allowance for the four teaching students, who will be selected each spring semester for five years. In addition, participants are granted a tuition waiver for courses they take at the lab.

In June, 2003, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute awarded the program an initial grant of \$539,779. The program was originally scheduled to last three years, with the Hughes foundation providing 90 percent of the cost. Jackson Lab then approached the Balfour foundation for funding, which provided the remaining 10 percent, as

well as another two years, making it a five-year program, Owen said.

Susan McKay, a professor in the department of physics and astronomy and director of UMaine's Center for Science and Mathematics Education research, will direct UMaine's portion of the program, initiated through her communication with Jackson Lab staff.

"Participation in cutting-edge research provides a valuable perspective and deeper understanding of science and mathematics for these future teachers," she said in a recent press release. "These teachers will be able to share their enthusiasm for research with their students, raising students' aspirations."

Jackson Lab has supported student research and training education through mentored research internships. Existing internship programs include the Summer Students Program for

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Police Beat Old Town

By Kyle Webster
Style Editor

One woman was arrested and a man was issued two summonses following a series of situations on Water Street in Old Town during the morning of Sunday, Nov. 2. At roughly 3:13 a.m., a woman called the police reporting that her cell phone had been stolen. Upon arrival to the woman's apartment, located on Water Street, it was found that there was a warrant out for her arrest due to a failure to appear in court. As a result the woman, identified as Jennifer Neptune, 32, was arrested and transported to the Penobscot County Jail without incident. She was later released.

At 1:15 p.m., the woman called to advise the police that her boyfriend had called and still had her cell phone. Police arrived at her house, where she informed them of what had happened. She claimed that she and her boyfriend, John Sapiel, 23, had gotten into a fight. She said that she locked herself inside her bedroom to keep away from him. He then broke her door

down, causing roughly \$50 in damage. He pushed her away and took her cell phone. Later on, she asked him where her cell phone was. He said that he did not know. She called it, and it was heard ringing in his back pocket. At this point, he left her apartment.

Later in the evening, Neptune once again called the police, and said that Sapiel was outside her apartment. Once officers arrived, they found him sitting in his car in the driveway of the apartment building. He was asked what he was doing and he said that he had come to return Neptune's cell phone. The cell phone was given to the officer, who then brought it to Neptune. There was no battery attached to the phone. Neptune pointed this out and asked the officer to ask Sapiel for this and for her apartment key. He said that he would return them to her once he got them from his home.

He was then advised that he would receive a summons for criminal mischief and for theft. In addition, he was issued a verbal criminal trespassing warning and told not to return to Neptune's apartment.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q: I am thinking of purchasing a package tour to Cancun for Spring Break. Do you have any suggestions?

A: Yes. You will probably find a much more gratifying experience, both for yourself and for others, by participating in the Alternative Spring Break program. You can arrange for this by contacting Lyn M. Dexter, Coordinator for Alternative Spring Break, at the Office of Student Employment & Volunteer Programs. However, if you feel that you must go to Cancun, we advise you to talk to others who have used the same tour company about their satisfaction level. In addition, use Internet resources to check the tour company's record. Document every promise made, and keep all written contracts, guarantees and communications. It is safest to pay with a credit card, but don't put anything on your credit card that you can't pay back within the next billing period. If you are dissatisfied with the tour company's services, your own credit card company may come to your assistance. The back of your credit card should have a customer service telephone number to call in case you need to lodge a complaint and dispute the bill.

Q: A police officer charged me with drug OUI after I supposedly rolled through a flashing red light. I believe my driving was fine. My

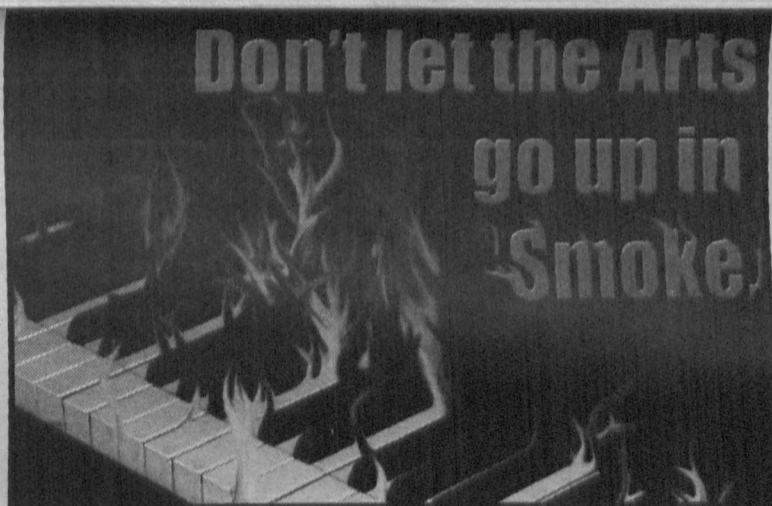
breath test was 0.0%, but I was interrogated at the police station for an hour by a cop from another city, and then told to give a urine sample. What's going on here?

A: Maine law prohibits driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Breath tests may have indicated that you had not consumed any alcohol, but officers may allege that other things, such as driving through a stop light, swaying, slurring, or failing field sobriety tests, provide sufficient cause to believe that you were under the influence of drugs. Local police will sometimes call in a drug recognition technician, who is a specially trained and certified police officer, to investigate and render an opinion as to whether a suspect is under the influence of drugs. The officers may seek to obtain a urine sample from you to corroborate the technician's opinion. You should contact an attorney to discuss filing a motion to suppress evidence, and to prepare for the possibility of trial. In these situations, courts sometimes find that officers have obtained evidence in violation of a defendant's constitutional rights. The court may prevent the prosecution from using this evidence at trial. In addition, in the absence of empirical evidence, a drug OUI charge relies so much upon opinion evidence that it may be advisable to have a judge and/or a jury hear the case.

Q: How long will I lose my license if I am convicted of a first time OUI with a .18% test?

A: Under 29-A M.R.S.A. §2411(5), the court will suspend your license for no less than 90 days. However, the Secretary of State will suspend your license for one year, or 18 months if you had a passenger who was under 21. Keep in mind that you need not be convicted of OUI for this to happen — the Secretary of State may suspend your license based on proof of intoxication that is insufficient to sustain a conviction. You can also expect to be required to complete the DEEP course and pay a \$30 reinstatement fee before your privilege to drive is restored. You may be eligible for a work-restricted license, which you may apply for at the nearest Bureau of Motor Vehicles office. For information on the DEEP course, read our column in the Sept. 23 edition of *The Maine Campus*. For information on OUI law, visit state.me.gov/dps/bhs/moui.htm or state.me.us/sos/bmv.

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Jackson Lab teaching program receives grant

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college undergraduates and high school students, and the Academic-Year Internship Program for area high school students. The lab also supports a post-doctoral training program with more than 50 trainees currently on campus, and a courses and conference program.

At an Oct. 23 Balfour press conference at UMaine, Jon Geiger, Jackson Lab's educational programs manager, said the program will improve science education throughout the state.

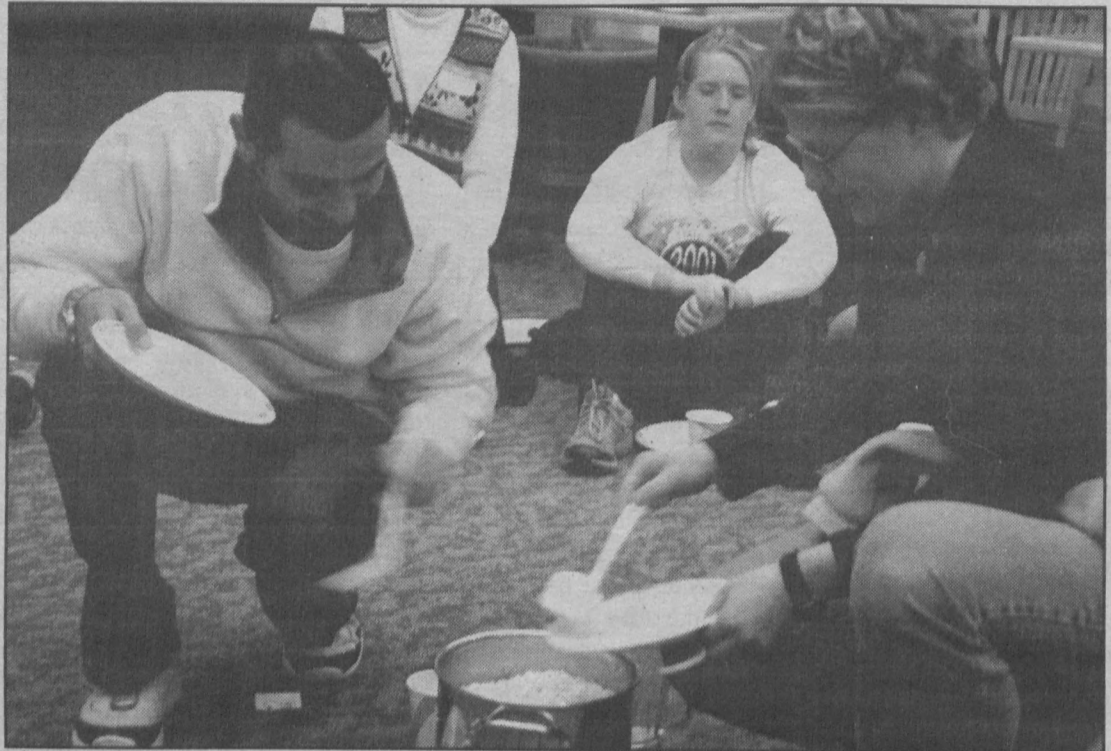
"We are pleased to be associated with the university's research-based masters degree program that addresses how students actually learn math and science," he said. "Combining that focus with the laboratory's

strength in mentoring students in experimental genetics, the Mastering Science program for student teachers in science and math promises a unique and powerful boost to science education."

The program is not commonly offered at universities in the United States, but could spark similar initiatives nationwide if proven to enrich science education, Owen said.

"Throughout the five years, the grant requires an assessment of the effectiveness of sorts ... If the outcome of that assessment indicates that providing teachers with real scientific research experience positively influences the education of their students, then that will get out in the literature, and hopefully other such collaborations will spring up all over the country," Owen said.

Hungry?



CAMPUS PHOTO • SARAH BIGNEY

YUM — Naomi Smethurst and Imad Elchiti serve themselves rice Tuesday at the Hunber Banquet at Memorial Union. Sponsored by several organizations including the Newman Center, the Wilson Center, Black Bear Volunteers and MPAC, the dinner and session focused on addressing worldwide issues of hunger and poverty.

Democratic presidential candidates visit Maine

By Heather Cox
Staff Writer

As the race for the 2004 presidency heats up, so do the speeches and the allegations. Leading Democratic presidential candidates U.S. Sen. John Kerry and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean addressed a crowd of more than 500 supporters Nov. 8 in Saco. The agenda included discussions about Iraq, health care, the economy and the errors of current President George

Bush throughout the course of his presidency.

Among the crowd at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner was University of Maine College Democrats President Bryan Kaenrath. Kaenrath, a Kerry supporter, has attended the annual dinner, a fund-raiser for the Maine Democratic Party, for the past few years.

"I agreed with both of them [Kerry and Dean] as any Democrat would, but I find Kerry's message

much more fitting for a presidential race and compelling," Kaenrath said. "Either one would be more effective than Bush in getting our economy moving again, creating jobs and fostering an environment where not only just the top echelons of society can prosper."

According to the Nov. 10 edition of the Bangor Daily News, both Dean and Kerry avoided criticizing each other, saving their remarks for

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Libertarian leaders delve into America's drug war

By Susie Paravichal
For The Maine Campus

The nation's first anti-drug law introduced a slew of similar laws, and today, the citizens of America are faced with the issue of drug policy reformation and the "war on drugs." The University of Maine's College Libertarians invited two Maine Libertarian Party leaders to speak on the subject on Nov. 12 in Memorial Union.

Geoff Keller, a Maine Libertarian Party leader, answered numerous questions on the subject and informed the group of the Libertarian Party stance. The national platform of the Libertarian Party on drug reform is as stated: "The war on drugs is a grave threat to individual liberty, to domestic order and to peace in the world; furthermore, it has provided a rationale by which the power of the state has been expanded to restrict greatly our right to privacy and to be secure in our homes ... We call for the repeal of all laws establishing criminal or civil penalties for the use of drugs and of 'anti-crime' measures restricting individual rights to be secure in our persons, homes and property; limiting our rights to keep and bear arms; or vote."

Keller summed it up by saying, "We believe in the legalization of all drugs."

Some members of the audience said such a move is too

radical, and that the nation should begin initially with the legalization of marijuana. Keller responded that it is difficult, if not impossible, to condone some drugs but not all.

"You have to give people the freedom of choice of whether or not they want to do a drug, and doing that means you have to make them accessible."

Keller said drug legalization would reduce the prison population, allow for more informative research, lower crime rates, make drugs more pure with less chance for overdosing, and eliminate the black market. There would be short-run negative effects, such as an initial increase in usage, he said.

The 'short run' is an estimated 10 years in which the country would experience a significant increase in drug use. Some argue that's a 10-year experiment they don't want their kids growing up in.

On the topic of kids, Keller argued against the prevention and education programs set forth by the government to discourage kids from using drugs, particularly D.A.R.E. His wife, Pamela Keller, relayed her experiences with D.A.R.E. and used her two sons, Alex, 11, and Nate, 13, also present, as examples.

"These programs lie to the kids," Pamela Keller said. "They tell kids that one puff can kill you ... They scare

these kids and kids graduate this program ill-informed. My sons did not graduate from the D.A.R.E. program."

Keller stressed the incompetence of educational programs and research performed in America. He cited numerous examples of research in foreign lands showing that drugs are not as dangerous as commonly cited, including ecstasy. "The research on ecstasy is questionable" Keller said.

He also questioned the research on heroin, and said that more people die from quitting alcohol than heroin.

Keller also spoke on the positive effects of LSD, citing examples of famous artists who used LSD to explore their creativity.

He explained that if all drugs were legalized in America, more accurate research could be done. Another benefit is that people with drug addiction could come out more easily "from the dark" and ask for help, Keller said. An audience member asked that if drugs can lead to something as horrible as addiction, why should they be legalized?

Keller, as well as the UMaine libertarians, explained their stance.

"It's not about legalizing things that are bad," Keller said. "It's about having the choice of whether or not you want to do a drug and harm yourself. People should be given the choice."

Dean, Kerry make a Maine pit stop

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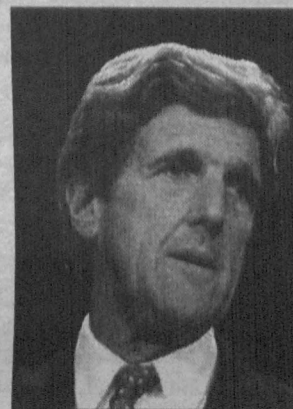
the president.

"All across the country, there's a trail of devastation," Kerry said. "You see it and we see it, and all across our country there is evidence

party candidates, including retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark and Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich. At rallies organized before the dinner, however, Kaenrath said Kerry supporters outnumbered the Dean supporters. "Kerry by far has more qualifica-



Howard Dean



John Kerry

of why this is the beginning of the end of the Bush presidency."

Dean also listed the reasons why Bush has faltered in Iraq.

"My job as commander in chief of the U.S. Military will never be to send our sons and daughters and our grandchildren and our brothers and sisters to a foreign country to fight without first telling the American people the truth about why it is that we're going there," Dean said, in the Bangor Daily News.

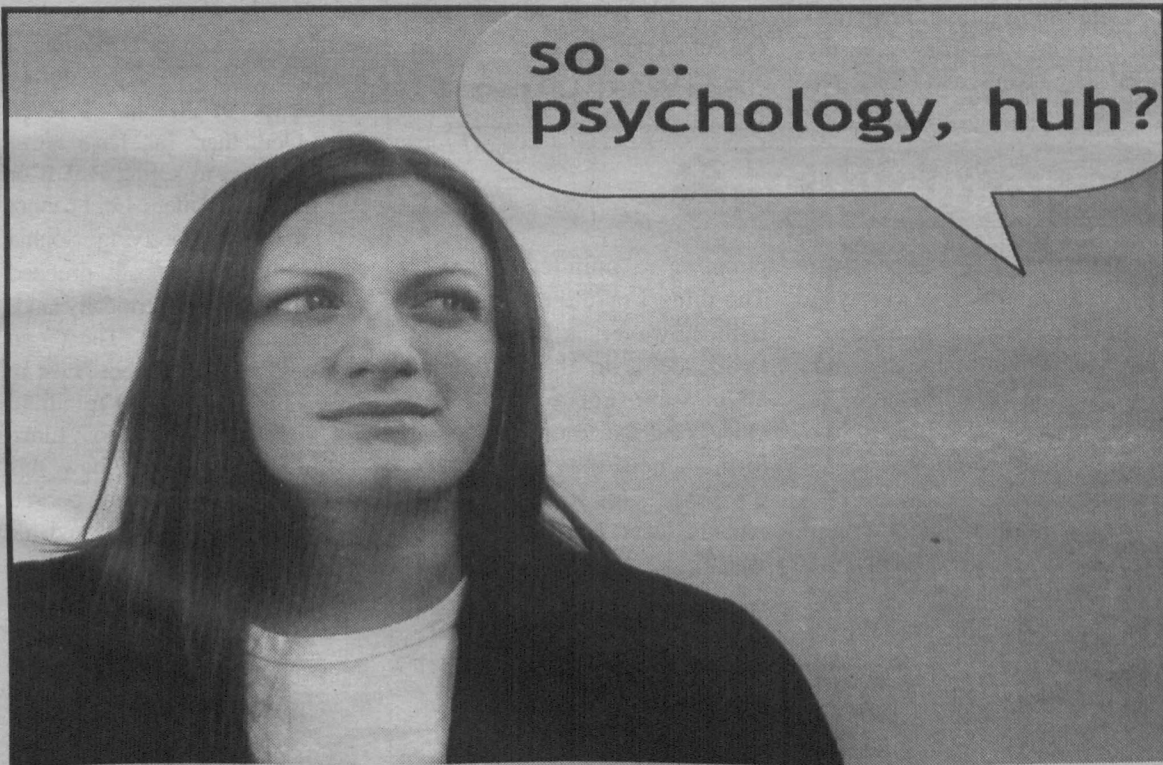
"The war in Iraq is going poorly, with American troops bearing nearly all the burden and coming under ever increasing attack by pro-Saddam loyalists," Kaenrath said. "Bush has failed to internationalize this operation and we are now paying the price."

Kaenrath said favor was split fairly evenly between Dean and Kerry at the dinner, and that some people supported lesser-known

options to assume a position such as the presidency," Kaenrath said. "He has the right balance of experience in foreign policy, domestic policy and military affairs to lead the nation in this critical post-9/11 period." He said he also believes Kerry's experience over the span of 35 years in public office makes him qualified for the presidency.

Kaenrath also said Kerry offers a health care plan that will provide medical attention to millions, a plan to re-engage the international community to provide support in Iraq, supports a woman's right to choose, and wants to develop renewable energy source. He said one of the most important topics the candidates discussed was the 3 million jobs lost in the U.S. under President Bush.

Dean and Kerry will go head to head once again in the presidential primaries, scheduled to take place in early 2004.



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EDITORIAL

Bumstock 2004 vote

Attempting to bring the University of Maine's annual musicfest "back to its roots," the Bumstock General Committee will hold a vote that will allow students to select, via FirstClass, their favorite out of 24 possible student bands to fill six open slots for the concert.

For an event that often generates a lot of criticism for not bringing the students the bands they really want to hear, the vote is a commendable step in bringing more diverse, student-representative musicians to the Bumstock stage. Erin Smith and the other members of the committee should be applauded for this.

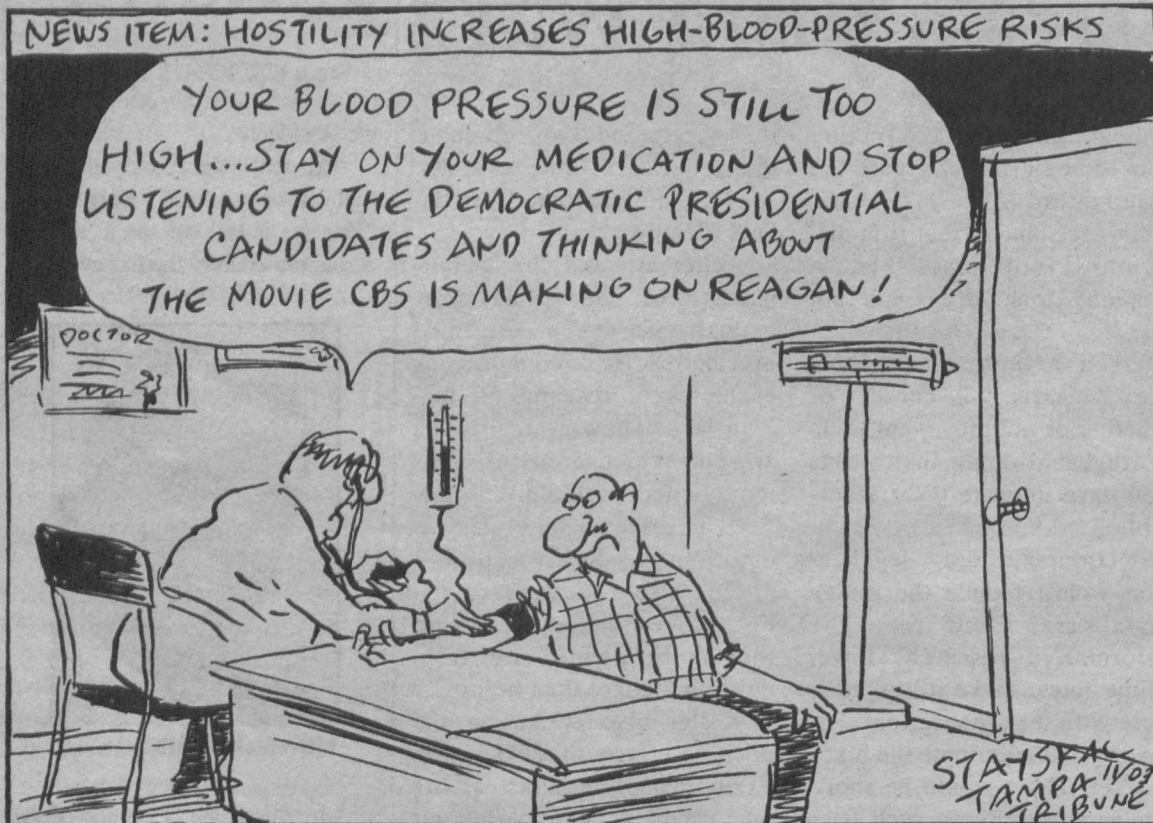
But while the vote is laudable, it limits each student to one band. Though Joe Student might have six favorites out of the list, he can only choose one to support.

With six spaces open, it seems logical that each voter should be able to vote for up to six favorites. By giving them only one choice, the outcome of the vote will not accurately reflect the wishes of the student body.

It would not be any more difficult to allow students to choose six bands and rate them accordingly. So why isn't this an option? Is it an oversight on the part of the Bumstock General Committee or an indication of laziness on the part of those charged with tallying the outcome?

Students should, no doubt, have the right to pick the bands they most want to see. But students' sentiments would be much more well represented if they were given a chance to voice their opinions on all six openings.

Correction: In the Nov. 10 issue of *The Maine Campus*, an error was made on the editorial page in regards to athlete drug testing. The editorial should have made note of the fact that an NCAA tester performs the tests. *The Maine Campus* strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.



Tea, techno and underpants

How to shake off those pesky fall semester blues

Next semester will be better. We'll go to all of our classes, we'll work out at the gym five days a week and we'll eat carrots instead of those giant chocolate chip cookies at the Union.

But as for right now, we're neck-deep in fall semester. Symptoms of a student in this part of the semester, which I will call "hell" for the sake of convenience, include increased coffee consumption, erratic sleeping patterns and textbook-reading overdose.

Unless you're planning on failing your fall classes, take advantage of these quick yet effective means of recovery from the potential anxiety attack that is the tail end of fall semester.

Green tea: It's hard for me, a

TRACY COLLINS



PRODUCTION MANAGER

loyal and passionate coffee addict, to recommend green tea over the creamy, sweet, invigorating goodness of a café latte. But the fact is, green tea, with 30 mg of caffeine as opposed to the 100 mg in a cup of coffee, will refresh the mind without the buzz that breaks concentration after a cup o' joe, according to research at celestiaseasonings.com.

Cute underpants: Frankly, I just feel better when I'm wearing my black silky bikinis, and I think you

might, too. This rule applies to all times of year, not just when you're in hell. Whipping out the matching bra-panty set or the special red chili pepper boxers brings with it a sense of ambition unparalleled by any professor's pep talk. But beware — you're going for cute, not sexy, and if you choose the wrong pair of underoos, you might get another unexpected and very counterproductive ambition.

Techno: Cathy Spaulding at homeworktips.com will remind us not to listen to music while we study, but to jumpstart the mad scramble of reading last month's assignments and salvaging what extra credit points we can, Paul Oakenfold and the gang can help.

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Letters to the Editor

• Show some respect

After reading Cameron Lyall's attack on Marshall Dury's article "Hug me, I'm a cheater," I felt that Lyall took the wrong approach to Dury and serves as a horrible example of student-athletes.

If Lyall had taken the time and energy to counter-argue Dury's rant, I would have no problem with it. Student-athletes

should be allowed the privilege of signing up for classes early as it allows them to get into classes they need without falling behind. However, he never bothered to make this point. Instead, he wrote a letter which was downright disgusting.

As an English major I was personally offended that he took the time to point out that I've spent the past four years

pursuing a "pointless degree." The thing I take the most issue with, however, is the fact that Lyall seems to think student-athletes are "above people like Dury" and are "more important to the school than the average [person]." This sort of ignorant rant reflects horribly on the athletic system at the University of Maine — espe-

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Here's to the losers

But who are they?

ANTHONY LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

I didn't have any plans to watch it. "It" in this case means the CBS mini-series/November Sweeps event "The Reagans," and I should now qualify that statement with "until the hubbub broke loose over it." Then CBS dumped it to Showtime and effectively put an end to that modest ambition.

By all accounts — none of them coming from any source other than yours truly — the only controversy I saw in this film was the dead wardrobe saddled remarkably by Ronald Reagan look-alike and husband of cross-dressing Yentl, James Brolin, as a clever way to sabotage the resemblance. It was hard to see anything else wrong with it, other than the fact that the producers saw fit to tie the Iran-Contra scandal in with the Jewish plot to assassinate Jesus and Mel Gibson's ambitions. That little bit was leaked by a sadly mistaken hype machine, but as I've said, I won't get to see it on television at all now.

As for video, let's put it this way. Three years ago, while working as a video store clerk, I indicated to a customer that I wanted to see the movie being rented, "Ghandi." Three years later and I still haven't seen it. This lack of progress has nothing to do with the fact that the film spills over to a second tape. Length is nothing. I happily fell asleep during "Lawrence of Arabia." I loved "The Godfather" but have never gotten around to seeing Part II or Part III. In the latter case, I cannot get around to forgiving Sophia Coppola for her critically drubbed acting by seeing her critically lauded directing jobs with "The Virgin Suicides" and the current "Lost in Translation" because I'm afraid it'll be a while — for all four films.

But I want to see how this "unfair" and "unbalanced" portrait of Ronny "Well" Reagan and his wife Betty — I'd know her real name if I got to see the film it stands

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Wake up

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BT, Max Graham and Pauley O. should be easy to find on DirectConnect. For the more eager techno fiend, my favorite get-up-and-go song is called "La Guitaristic House Organization" by Rinoceros. The bass kicks me back into gear every time.

Study groups: Though Fogler Library boasts a wide selection of research resources, as a study spot, I would rate it a 10 on the sleepy scale, where 1 is studying 'til we drop and 10 is a nice five-hour nap. Between the comfy temperature and the low volume spotted with somniferous whispers, a solo study session at Fogler is a disaster waiting to happen. Instead, go through lecture notes with a friend or two from class. Talking about the subject mat-

ter will shed light on areas that you're clueless on, and even better, you probably won't fall asleep if someone else is right there with you.

Dysart's: You are one of Pavlov's dogs — treat yourself like one. After studying your ass off, make a trip to Hermon's little heaven: Dysart's Restaurant. Take your mind off the biology and chemistry and micromanagement, and redirect your attention to funny-looking truckers and amazing pie. We're starting the carrots and celery diet next semester, remember.

As of today, there are four weeks until finals are upon us. I wish you good luck, happy studying and even happier pie-eating.

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Reagan

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to reason. Thank you CBS for robbing me of my education. Didn't Reagan once act in a film with a monkey as co-star? He could easily weather Brolin. He's got his jelly beans and souvenir chunk of the Berlin Wall, why does he need protecting? It's not like someone is trying to kill him ... again.

There's been some talk that this has something to do with that whole liberal/Democrat versus conservative/Republican nonsense, and maybe there's merit to that. There's also been talk that this is just another symptom of the anemic quality of today's network television. That would mean that all the good stuff goes to cable. By extension, wouldn't that mean "The Reagans" was good?

So it's all very confusing. I

watched a few minutes of "Saving Jessica Lynch" and just enough seconds of "The Elizabeth Smart Story" to agree with critics that it was dung. I even watched some of "Hitler: The Rise of Evil" last season. Did any of them pretend to be definitive works, besides "The Elizabeth Smart Story?" Not that I know of. Could "The Reagans" be as bad as "The Elizabeth Smart Story?" Could I end another question with "The Elizabeth Smart Story?" Apparently so.

One case solved. Another I won't be able to solve. Am I distraught about it? Not really. Is there a reader right now still screaming "It's Nancy!" at the page? I would wager that as the safest bet in this round of Reaganomics.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

Letters

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cially on the hockey team.

To see Lyall make a mockery of the system that is "paying [his] tuition," concerns me. If there is no respect from Lyall for the UMaine community, why should the community continue to support him? I am by no means suggesting a boycott of athletics, but I beg the higher-ups at this university to begin to question exactly how many special privileges these athletes need if they have no

respect for everything that's given to them.

Intellectual pursuits are certainly just as noble as the pursuit of athletic prowess and both should be celebrated equally. I worry that this will never be possible as long as athletes like Lyall continue to view themselves as better than the surrounding community that supports them.

Jared Murphy
Senior English major

It was a jumper



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SCENE OF THE CRIME — The recent murder of one of UMaine's very own squirrel population is under recent investigation by an esteemed member of our student body.

UMaine's private hell

Marketplace is epitome of poor working conditions

MIKE
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

work to do. Students are also having their weekly hours cut. Some of the lucky students have been upgraded to supervisor status. This position pays more. Unfortunately, many supervisors are being regressed back to the bottom of the ladder and receiving minimum wage again.

When employees work a four-hour shift, they receive a paid meal. Last year they could have up to \$7.25 worth of food, but that has been dropped to \$5.50. When employees work for six hours, they get a paid meal and a half hour break. A lot of the Union workers I've talked to say they get a lot of shifts that last five and a half hours, purposely just under the six hour line. I've heard a couple of employees talk about being scheduled for three hours and 45 minutes so they won't even get a meal. Associate Director Marty Kahler denies this is done on purpose.

On the subject of students being scheduled just under the four-hour mark, "It's just too short of a routine; it doesn't really work for their productivity," Kahler said. He says that the only reason employees would be scheduled that short a

shift is if it's at a busy time and they have class right before and after.

Whatever the cause, students who work at the Union seem to be miserable. Management is not making an honest effort to address this situation. When asked what he has done to boost employee moral, Kahler mentioned an employee of the week display that was started recently. It's a good idea, but unfortunately it's in the back where only employees go. I asked him why it isn't out for public display and he said administration won't allow it. In his defense he did say that he would prefer it out in the open, but he has made no effort to persuade administration to change this useless policy.

Management claims most of the problems are beyond their control. The paycheck problem has become the circulating buck that often lands on Student Payroll's desk, who in turn blames faulty paperwork from the Memorial Union. It's a vicious circle and little is being done because the only victims are Union workers with no union cards.

One of the managers I spoke with, Melissa Lewis, says that the Union Marketplace is "...running better than it's ever run." This may be true from the perspective of the management, but from the proletariat's view, things have never been more dismal.

Mike Hartwell is a sophomore journalism major.

Our dirty little calendar

Is UMaine forgetting America's freedom fighters?

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one year. Of those 10, seven occur during academic breaks. The other three holidays are Veterans Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Presidents Day. Of these three, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is the only holiday on which classes are not in session at UMaine. How can the university pick and choose which holidays to observe? Is Martin Luther King Jr. Day observed just to assure the school doesn't discriminate against blacks? Did the University ever think that not observing Veterans Day could seriously offend veterans and current soldiers?

Don't get me wrong though. I am by no means a racist. I respect Martin Luther King's contributions to America for which we all are deeply indebted. He fought to integrate our country and eliminate the hate that permeated it. Ultimately, he laid down his own life for this cause. Similarly, millions of Americans have done the same by serving in the military and dying for their country. How can they be ignored?

So while UMaine definitely

didn't pull out any stops to observe Veterans Day, it will pull out all of them to honor King. Only a week after classes resume following winter break, students will have a three-day weekend to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 19, 2004. Last year, winter break was actually extended two days in order to honor King. However, Veterans Day was not observed. Where's the honor in that? UMaine needs to be consistent and respectful. If Martin Luther King Jr. Day is observed with a recess of classes, Veterans Day should be as well.

Of the other six schools in the UMaine System, three observe Veterans Day, yet all observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day. UMaine has a holiday to celebrate the "beauty" of its campus — Maine Day — but none to celebrate our veterans. It's time to set an example and show some decency and respect toward those who have fought for our freedom.

I'm ashamed of and embarrassed by my school's priorities. It's time for change, UMaine. Make your country proud. Respect the soldiers of today and remember the heroes of yesterday. From now on, please celebrate Veterans Day.

Andrew Knapp is a sophomore journalism major.

It was over two years ago when Americans would never again take their freedom for granted. Instead, we would respect those who defend freedom today and remember those who have won it in the past.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, these feelings of pride for my country and respect for its servicemen and women have persisted to this very day. I salute the students who were taken from their classrooms to fight for the values of my country. I salute those who laid down their own lives so that I may live a long and prosperous one. I salute all veterans and present soldiers who have fought for these causes. Unfortunately, the University of Maine does not.

Last week on Nov. 11, a certain holiday took place. But who would've known? Classes were in session and everything seemed normal. The three-member Color Guard that stood at attention on the mall was the lone reminder of the day's significance. But even then I heard students ask, "What are those guys doing?" The reason why those students didn't know the answer was that UMaine didn't observe one of the most important federal holidays of the year — Veterans Day.

There are 10 federal holidays in

STYLE SPECIAL

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The future of Bumstock is in students' hands

By Aerin Raymond
For The Maine Campus

In an effort to make Bumstock exactly what the students want this year, a vote is being held to fill six of the seven spots allotted for student bands.

"In the past, campus bands have been chosen rather haphazardly. I wanted to change that this year," Erin Smith, Bumstock director, said.

Many members of the Bumstock General Committee are in bands, so Smith decided the fairest way to determine which bands should play was to give the vote to the UMaine student body. This is also a way to offer bands that the majority want to hear, rather than just those who can make

it to Bumstock meetings. To make matters even easier, the vote is being held via FirstClass. Any student can vote by simply writing an email to "Campus Vote 2004." In the e-mail, students should write the name of the one band they would like to see play at Bumstock. But why are campus bands the only ones on the ballot?

"I feel [campus bands] are part of a special category and that [they] really try hard to get on the Bumstock list.... I want to make a bigger deal out of campus bands this year because they are truly hardworking musicians who are constantly trying to get shows and get their names out," Smith said.

Out of the 24 bands up for selection, six will be chosen to play at various time slots during the two

days of the Bumstock festival. The winner of the Sophomore Owls' Battle of the Bands, which takes place in the spring, will take the seventh campus band slot.

Smith said the Bumstock committee has spread out the genres of music so that no two similar bands will play one after the other.

"I think [having more campus bands] will bring it back to what [Bumstock] originally was over 30 years ago. This is a festival for students. Why shouldn't they be performing as well? I think it will draw more students to the field and I think the better time slots for campus bands will encourage people to come and see what talent this University has to offer." Smith said.

Though the focus is more

toward campus bands this year, Smith, shared that the Bumstock Committee has made offers toward a few fairly well-known bands such as Thrive, Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Piebald and Lettuce. They believe between these bands and the large amount of campus bands, they will be able to bring a lot more students to Bumstock Field without having to spend nearly as much money.

The voting begins at 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18., and will end at 11:59 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24. The six winning bands will be announced on Tuesday, Nov. 25 when the tallying has finished.

The following is a look at the 24 bands that students can choose from, as well as a brief look at how they describe their style and appeal.

THE BANDS



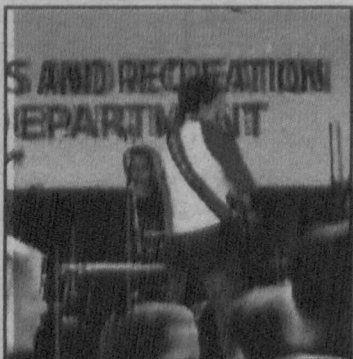
Almost Home

Almost home is an emo band from Brewer. They have a style that they feel fuses such bands as Taking Back Sunday, The Used, Thursday, the Get Up Kids and the Ataris. They recently played at The Frequency in Memorial Union.



Andy Matson

Andy Matson writes songs to stimulate the ears, heart and mind. Much of his style is rock-, folk-, alternative-, emo-, punk- and jazz-based. He has listed a few of his influences as Ani DiFranco, Ben Harper and Dashboard Confessional.



Animal Suit Driveby

Animal Suit Driveby combines upbeat ska and jazz sounds. They say, "We enjoy our music and we hope you do too."



Bud Bolden's Remains

Bud Bolden's Remains' songs range from funky dance jams to complicated rhythmic and melodic experiments. This trio feels it displays "a budding signature style.... A fresh blend of instrumental jazz, funk and rock with a curiously strong minty aftertaste."



Green Bikes

The Green Bikes call themselves "a fun-loving punk band with some ska thrown in for good measure." They have original material as well as covers, but will play anything to make their audience have a good time. They have played Bumstock two years in a row.



Heartless Advice

Heartless Advice is a four-piece metal core/grinder band. The members have different influences within the hard-core genre, giving each of their songs a different sound. Influences range from American Nightmare and Converge to Nientara and Daughters.



Lifedown

LifeDown considers itself to be "a crazy ass nu-metal band with a chick singer." The band played at Rock Against Rape this past fall.



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They have been known to capture many listeners' attention with their unique vocals, heavy guitar riffs, deep menacing bass lines and insane drum beats. You may have previously heard them played on the radio stations, WCYY and WTOS.



MP AKA Cheef

MP aka Cheef has been rhyming for about six years and has completed two albums since coming to UMaine. MP aka Cheef has performed at the past three Bumstocks as well as various venues across the state.



Napper Tandies

The Napper Tandies are a four-piece "Irish Pub band" known for its energetic live performance that is based around crowd participation. They draw from such influences as The Dubliners, The Pogues and Flogging Molly.



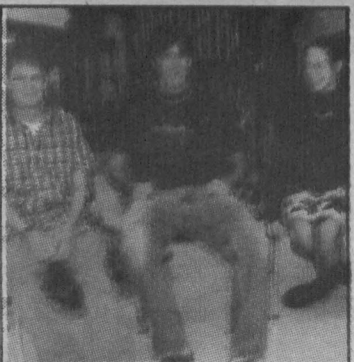
Now Transmission

Now Transmission is a rock band from Maine and New Hampshire. The members believe they keep the idea of true rock and roll alive with their gargantuan sound and a drummer with spastic energy to match.



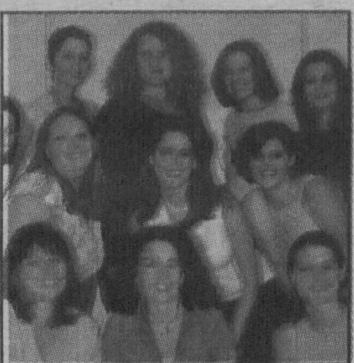
Out of the Ashes

Out of the Ashes is an industrial/metal band made up of three UM students. Its two recorded songs are now aired on WMEB. They define their music as "hard guitar riffs with an intricate and melodic feel led by the smooth voice of lead singer Megs Allen and backing synth/ keyboard."



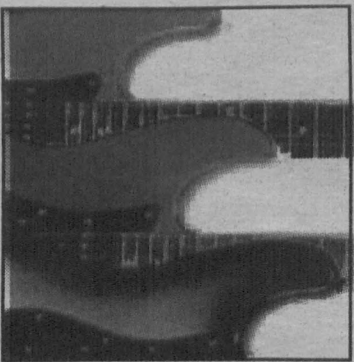
Pennies for Lucy

Penny for Lucy is a local pop-rock band that writes its own original music as well as covers classic rock like Guns 'n Roses and Led Zeppelin.



Renaissance

Renaissance is the "University of Maine's premiere female a cappella group." They are a smaller group formed out of the University Singers who have performed on and off campus.



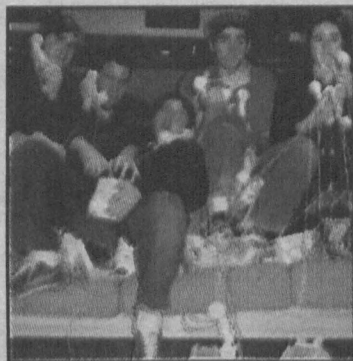
Robert Roy

Influences for Robert Roy include Ben Harper, Dave Matthews, Jack Johnson and Trey Anastasio. Roy has been playing guitar for more than five years and singing in bands much longer. He has played several gigs around campus.



Scary Mary

Scary Mary feels they are a "burst of energy and their sets are full of two-minute catchy punk rock songs consisting of gang vocal choruses and crowd participation." Their musical influences include The Misfits, Black Flag, Minor Threat and other hard-core punk bands.



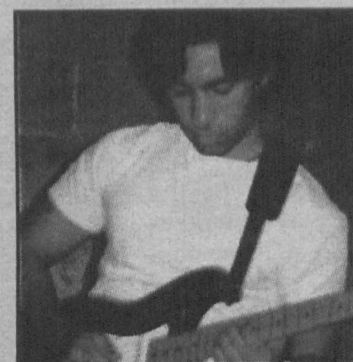
SKAwabunga

SKAwabunga plays every style of ska and ska/punk. Their song style ranges from happy and upbeat, to dark and angry. They consider themselves to be a combination of Less Than Jake and Rancid.



Softer

Softer is a five-piece band from the Bangor area that takes rock music and combines layers of guitars and keyboards with a solid rhythm section to create their own sound. They describe themselves as playing "solid, heartfelt rock." Softer played at last year's Bumstock as Lowfive.



Sparkling Joint

Sparkling Joint is influenced by many styles of music such as funk, rock, reggae and jazz.



Spectacle

Spectacle incorporates many styles, from pop/ rock to blues and class rock. They say they are the alternative to "the heavy head banging and 'I-sound-like-my-nose-is-plugged-when-I-sing' punk music."



SpiralBound

SpiralBound is a metal band from the Bangor/ Orono area that is just now starting to play out since coming together last spring. It recently played its first gig at Bowdoin College's First Annual Battle of the Bands.



Steiners

The only all male a cappella group on campus, The Maine Steiners, perform an array of popular tunes without the aid of instruments. They can be seen each semester at their annual shows.



Stoplight Rehearsal

Stoplight Rehearsal is a three-piece rock band that consists of new and different vocals, acoustic guitar, electric bass and complex drums. Its original songs combine the sounds of indie, emo and alternative and are available to download at stoplightrehearsal.com.



Tomorrow's Retro Future

TRF is a three-piece New Wave/ alternative band that features guitar, bass, synthesizers, drum machines, a dancing skeleton and two guys with lab coats and glasses.

Style

Despite special effects, 'Happiness' falls short

By Julia Hall
Head Copy Editor

Lacking in excitement but strong in dramatic effect is George F. Walker's "Escape from Happiness," directed by Tom Mikotowicz and currently playing at Hauck Auditorium.

Staged by the School of Performing Arts, some of UMaine's more well-known names in theater grace the stage for this dark comedy, alongside some promising newcomers. Regardless of experience, all of the actors play their roles to coincide with the macabre theme of the play, but are restricted by its wordy dialogue and limited action.

Whoever said domestic violence couldn't be funny obviously never met Walker, a Canadian playwright who is something of an underground celebrity in the dramatic world. His play "Escape from Happiness," is a brutally dark domestic comedy that reveals how a dysfunctional family deals with police brutality when a bizarre incident provokes police involvement. Along the way, the characters struggle to tackle their own demons and battle with a violent past that has scarred them all.

The action starts out slowly, with a lot of dialogue, a lot of shouting, and generally just a lot of confusion. The plot is spurred by Junior

(David Baril) whose ass has just been seriously kicked by thugs at first unknown. His wife, Gail (Kara Szczepanski), and mother-in-law, Nora (Joy VanMeter), take him to the hospital and call a family meeting with sisters, Elizabeth (Lacey Martin) and Mary Ann (Kristy Lageroos), to discuss the situation.

Digression, as much as violence and criminal investigations, seems to be one of the biggest themes of the play. VanMeter, a veteran of the UMaine stage, plays a mother of three whose abusive husband Tom (Patrick Gleason — a freshman who seems perfectly at ease on the stage and in his role) has returned after abandoning his family for 10 years and now has episodic amnesia. The character of Nora seems to have slipped right out of an Oscar Wilde comedy — with lines such as "Your misery is killing us," VanMeter's portrayal is earnest. She is the head of a family that is kept together by deception and denial.

Her daughters, Elizabeth, Mary Ann and Gail, to deal with have their own issues. Elizabeth plays a lawyer whose family leans on her like a crutch whenever things go wrong (as they often do). Mary Ann is riding the self-help wave, finding self-worth in baking for her family members and running away from her husband and 4-year-old



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THAT'S NOT FAIR — Gail, played by Kara Szczepanski (center) argues with her sisters and mother (from left to right) Elizabeth, played by Lacey Martin, Nora, by Joy VanMeter, and Mary Ann by Kristy Lageroosi in the student play, "Escape from Happiness" performed this weekend, with additional shows this week in Hauck Auditorium.

daughter because she is "at a crossroads," or so her therapist tells her. Lageroo's performance, while it seems overdone at times, keeps the audience laughing with her sincerity and naiveté.

Two police detectives, Dian Black (Janice Duy) and Mike Dixon (Dustin Sleight), are appointed to investigate the family and try to unravel the dysfunctional knot that binds them together. Also thrown into the mix are crim-

inals Rolly Moore (Josh Leigh) and Stevie Moore (Michael Thayer). These men are polyester suit-wearing pornography dealers with toy guns and aviator glasses who add the most comedic relief to the entire play.

For those who are patient enough to sit through the first act, which is burdened by too many dialogue-heavy scenes with no movement other than to move from one spot in the aqua-marine-colored kitchen

to another, the second act livens up a bit with fast-action scenes that seemed to wake the audience up. Martin, as Elizabeth, shows her true temper and has the audience cheering her on every step of the way.

The most effective stage technique in the play is the snapshot stills that are used as transitions from one scene to the next. Between the sounds of shutter clicks and two short

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'Capacitor' performs for a deeper meaning, finds none

By Tracy Collins
Production Manager

The interpretive dance show "Capacitor" attempted to answer questions of evolution, human dependence, extraterrestrial life and technology through the language of

Review

bodies Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

From the ambitious theme came a series of puzzling and thought-provoking scenes that explored the riddles overlooked in everyday life. Where did we come from? How does the world work? Why are we here? Where is here? The team of dancers swirled around these answerless questions in bodysuits and futuristic costumes and left the audience members scratching their heads, reminded of the magnitude of the unknown in everyday existence.

The hour-long performance began with a striking show of acrobatics by a dancer in a blue bodysuit. Tethered to a rope, he swung from the ceiling, writhing to the metallic ringing of futuristic, electronic music. His sinewy limbs bent elegantly as he spun above the stage, and he would return later in the performance to swing from the ceiling with a partner. Against the dark stage, he looked like he was flying, and the crowd reacted to his seemingly dangerous scenes with awe.

In another stirring scene, two dancers demonstrated impressive physical strength, flexibility and grace in a dance that seemed to be dissecting the nature of human dependence. The dancers were attached to each other by elastic ropes about four feet long. They used each other's weight to balance themselves at times, and at other times, they used the ropes to pull and drag their bodies.

The crowd was further captivat-

ed by the intense experience of seeing fire juggling. In what might have been an attempt to express the concept of energy through dance, one performer moved about the stage with flaming rods attached to her fingertips. Another dancer joined her with similar rods attached to a headpiece. His dance was a masterful interpretation of chaos—unruly, confused and erratic, and it caught the crowd's attention in the middle of other more perplexing scenes.

While the dancing in the more quizzical scenes of "Capacitor" was daring, it was bizarre to a degree that was intolerable for some audience members. In one scene, four dancers bounced and hung from a metal cage with elastic webbing while scenes of sperm, human eggs and other microscopic organisms flashed on the screen behind them. In another, four dancers randomly circled around a small area of the stage, bumping into each other like

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SHE'S ON FIRE — Felice Gomez, one of the seven members in 'Capacitor,' performed in the dance "Within Outer Spaces," Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts

THE GAME ROOM

'Call' fulfills its gaming duty

By Matt Desmond
For The Maine Campus

During the summer of 1998, "Saving Private Ryan" changed the way that America looked at its heroes of World War II. In November of 2003, Activision and Infinity Ward changed the way we look at the war entirely with the latest smash hit computer game, "Call of Duty." Set between June 6, 1944 and April 30, 1945, it is an ambitious game that lets players look through the eyes of American, British and Russian soldiers during key battles of the war.

The game starts not at 6:30 in the morning at Omaha Beach, but a few minutes past midnight near Normandy, where the player takes the role of Pvt. Martin, Pathfinders, 101st Airborne Division. The objective he has for the short term is to set up a radio beacon so the main invasion forces of members of the 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions and the British 6th Airborne Division can jump into combat.

The missions in this game are intense. If "Medal of Honor" is the "Saving Private Ryan" of World War II games, then "Call of Duty" is the "Band of Brothers" of World War II games. Flak panzers fire into the sky, lighting up the area in an eerie glow. MG42 fire can be heard in the distance and the scripted events add depth and horror to the battles.

A game just isn't a game without graphics, and the ones in "Call of Duty" are perhaps the best to be seen in a video game this year. Weapons are closely modeled after their real life counterparts, the uni-

forms are detailed and, when German artillery lands near the player's head, things start to slow down a bit, become blurred, as if the player was actually there. The



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closest that this feature can be described is the opening scene of "Saving Private Ryan," when Captain Miller sees the hell of Omaha in slow motion. Even the sound becomes dimmed and will eventually rush back into full volume level.

Speaking of sound, "Call of Duty" gets that aspect just right. From the metallic ping that can be heard when the M1 Grenade ejects its clip to the mighty roar of an MG42, to a Stuka dive bomber coming in for the kill, the team at Infinity Ward does its best to put the player into the boots of a combat soldier in Europe.

Perhaps the biggest complaint that can be made about "Call of Duty" is ambitious. Infinity Ward couldn't settle with just an American campaign that stretched from Normandy to the fall of Berlin, it also included additional campaigns. These include a campaign for the British starting with

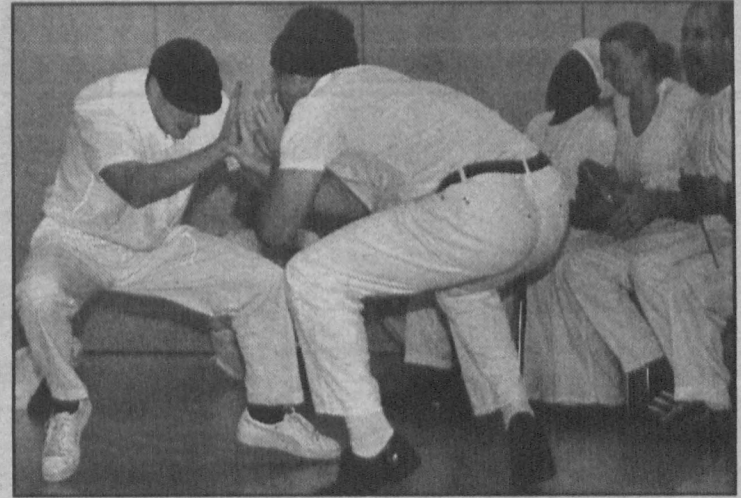
the siege of the Pegasus Bridge on D-Day and a Russian campaign that starts with the Battle for Stalingrad. While historically accurate in all respects (especially with the Battle for Stalingrad campaign with Russian conscripts being gunned down by their superiors for retreating), the Russian campaign feels lukewarm at best.

The American and British campaigns do go past D-Day, but the player goes off on a mission that might or might not have happened during the war. It would have been interesting to see a few missions on D-Day plus one or two missions that had some historical significance to them. Even the Russian missions are questionable when it comes to the missions after the Battle for Stalingrad.

The last mission of the game is well-worth the price of admission. That mission follows the Russian Army as it storms the Reichstag in Berlin and hoist the Soviet flag on top of the building. While it is a short mission, it is extremely difficult as the player has to contend with snipers, MG42 nests and Tiger tanks.

As a first-person shooter, "Call of Duty" succeeds. As a World War II game, "Call of Duty" is definitely of high quality. If you liked the HBO Mini-series or the Stephen Ambrose book of the same name, then "Call of Duty" is the game for you.

Fighting feet



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DANCE WITH ME - Members of "Capoeira" dance in Minsky Recital Hall on Thursday night. The performance involved understanding the varying heritages of people that live in America through song and dance.

Dancers get deep

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Still another odd scene featured several dancers in what looked like dinosaur bodysuits swaying in juxtaposition with two dancers in white body suits. Were the dinosaur dancers representing the organic and the white dancers representing the inorganic? Was there a statement to be taken from this scene? The questions hung in the air even as the performance drew to an abrupt close.

The audience at the MCA had a hard time swallowing the enigma-throughout the performance, people were vacating, and by the end of the night, at least a quarter of the original audience had left. When the dancers took their final bows after the unexpected conclusion,

applause was a formality and people scurried to the door, car keys ready in hand.

A number of elements of "Capacitor" could have turned the audience off—the futuristic beeps and bips of the electronic background music, the strange, low-tech images reflected on the backdrop and the odd, galactic costumes fused together without a unifying purpose or theme beyond mystery. While "Capacitor" was fascinating to watch, it lacked a centralizing element, causing the scenes to lose meaning, not to mention the interest of the audience.

In an effort to explore the mysteries of existence through dance, "Capacitor" merely created more questions and confusion, which may have been the aim all along.

Bringing 'happiness'

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it can be an evening well-spent at Hauck Auditorium. The play runs until Nov. 22, with shows at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21-22; 2 p.m., Nov. 23 and Nov. 26; and noon, Nov. 20. Cost of admission is \$8, or free for students with a valid MaineCard.

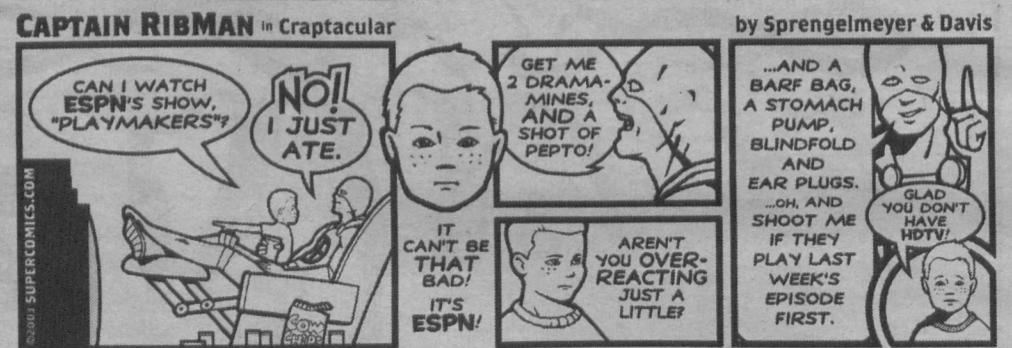
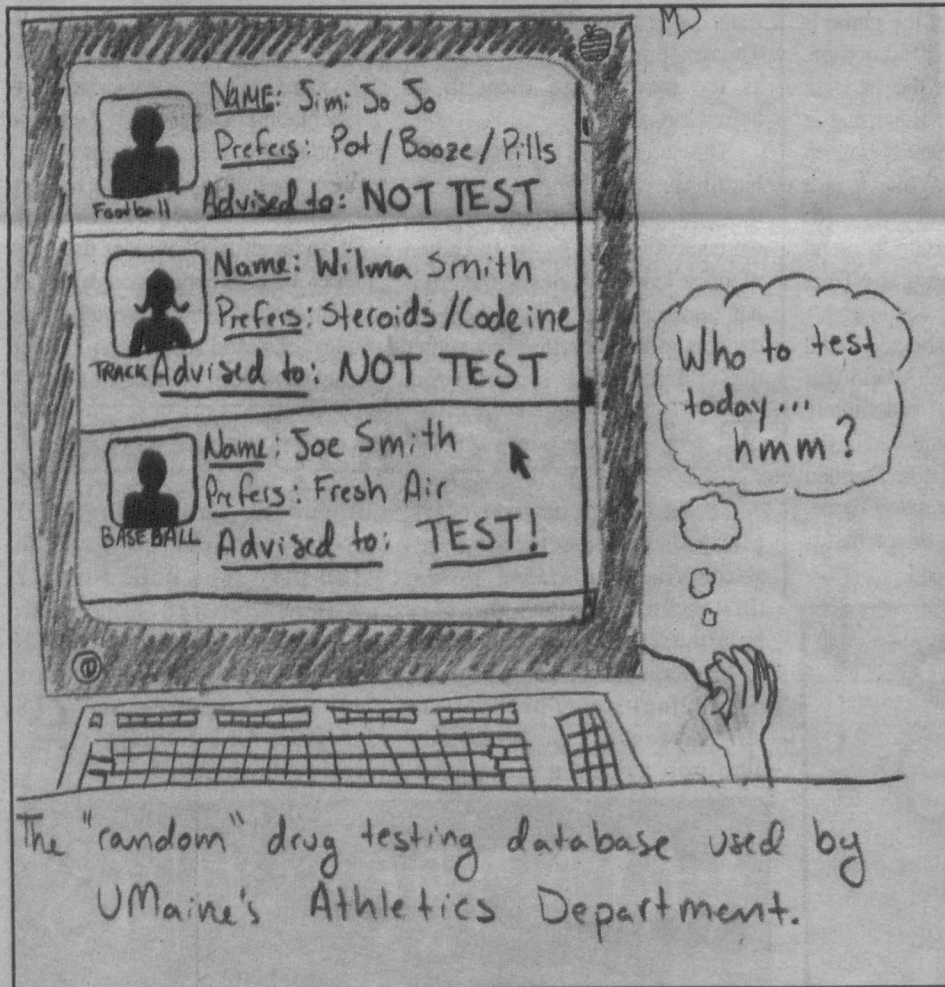
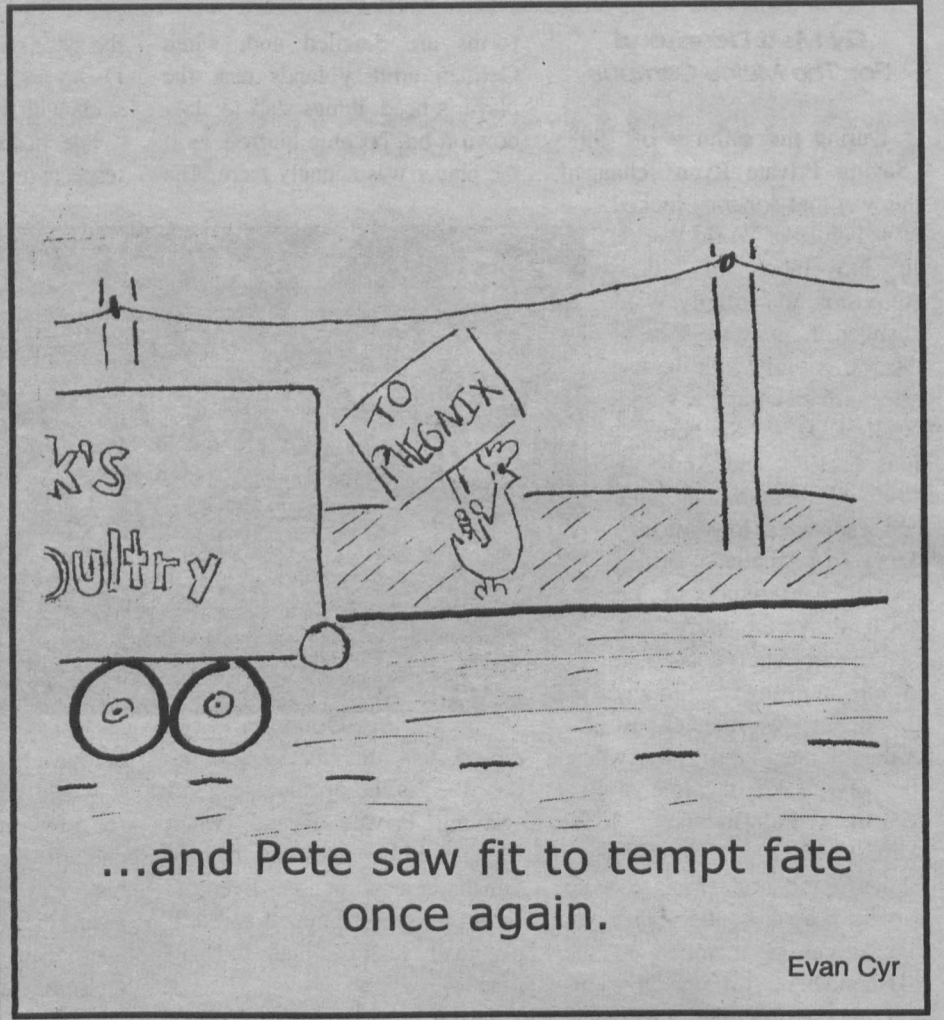
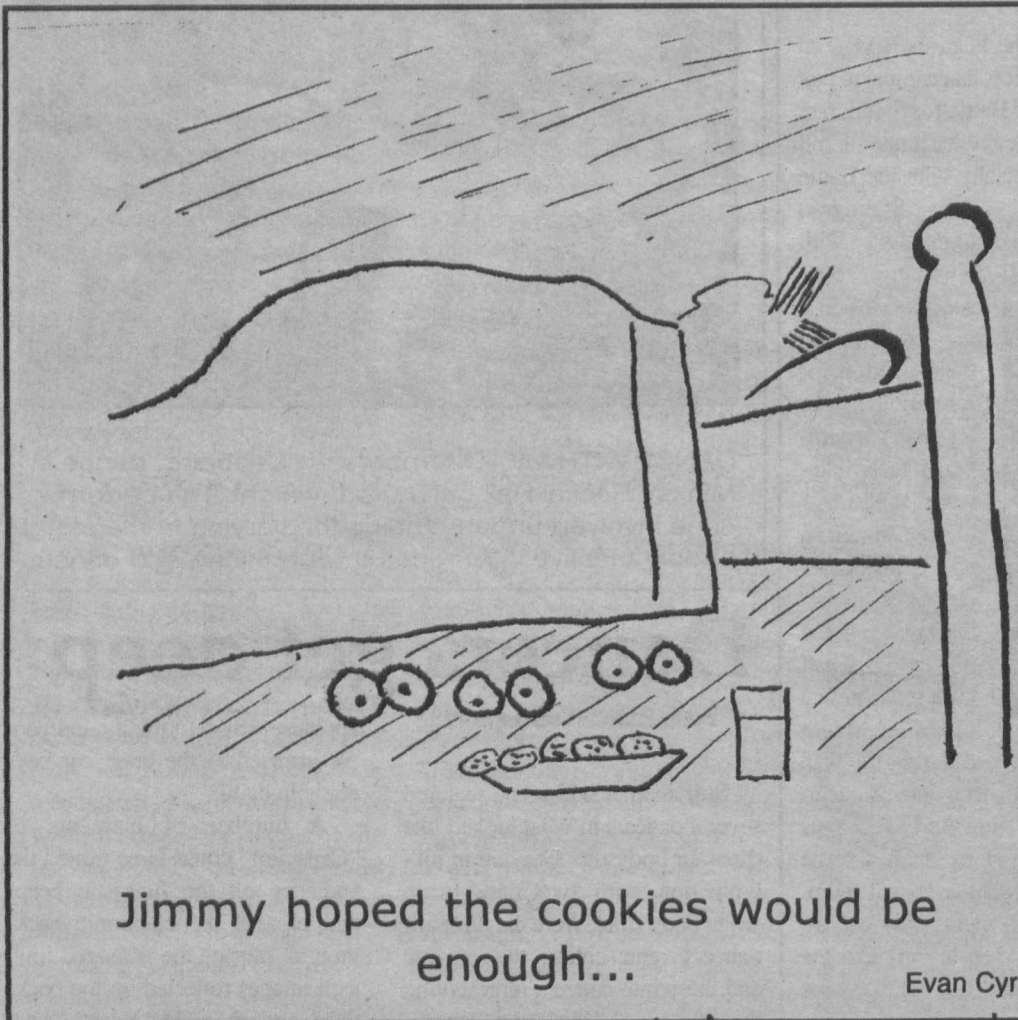
"Escape from Happiness" has its faults as a production, but for fans of dark comedy who don't mind a slow pace,

it can be an evening well-spent at Hauck Auditorium. The play runs until Nov. 22, with shows at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21-22; 2 p.m., Nov. 23 and Nov. 26; and noon, Nov. 20. Cost of admission is \$8, or free for students with a valid MaineCard.

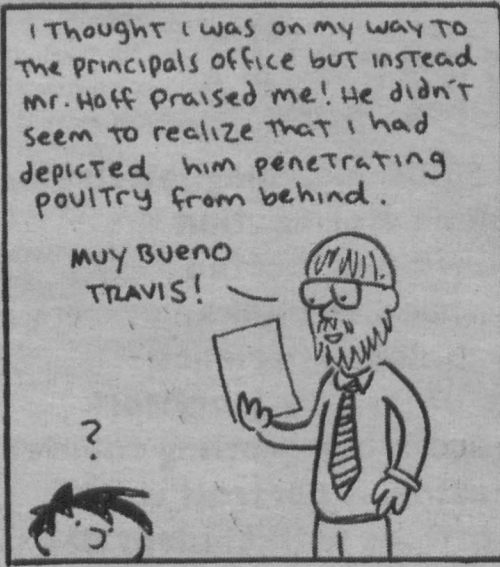
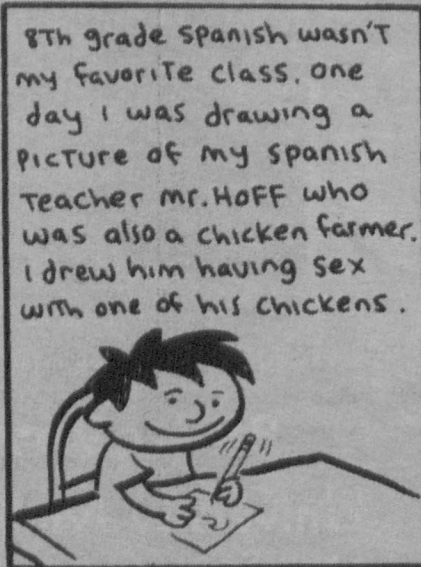
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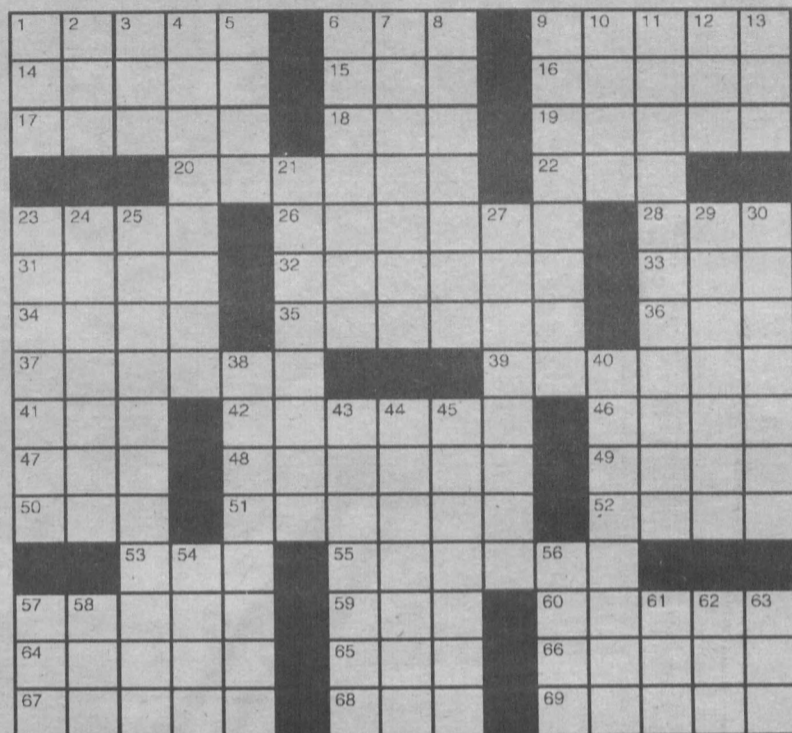


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RIX QUINN'S ADVICE COLUMN

Thanksgiving tips from Rix Quinn

Hey, Poor Rix: My college roommate says he heard that scientists discovered the fossils of a 10-foot-long rat. Is this true? — Dan in the Dorm

Dan, much like some politicians' biographies, your roommate's report is mostly true. Actually, the monster mouse measured nine feet long, many times the size of Poor Rix's gerbil Gerald.

I asked Gerald what he knew. Gerald claims he's heard about several big rats in history, but thinks most of them were human.

This giant rodent lived nearly eight million years ago. Fortunately for 21st century people, the animal is now quite sincerely dead.

Scientists say this beast had huge teeth, a long tail, and weighed as much as a buffalo. This would make him a formidable foe, but a poor dancer.

What did he eat? Poor Rix is not sure, but I've never seen cheese that big.

Earlier scientific expeditions to that same region found bones of several huge reptiles, including one eight-foot turtle shell and a bunch of gigantic crocodiles.

Researchers also discovered the teeth of a giant mammal. We're not sure what it was, but you wouldn't want it for a house pet.

Dear Poor Rix: Why is a bird in the hand worth only two in the bush? Why not three, or a half dozen? — Hank Farber, Reno, Nev.

Poor Rix thought about this today while chewing fried chicken. I don't know what other birds are worth, but that drumstick cost me \$1.19.

Seriously, the quote goes back to ancient times. Bird hunters reasoned that one bird already caught guaranteed dinner, while two birds uncaught ("in the bush") meant more work plus the possibility of failure.

Why did the hunters want those other fowl too? Maybe they expected guests for dinner, or maybe they wanted to see if birds in the heather flock together.

See, you never can tell what our silly prehistoric pals thought! Back then, they drew stuff on their walls and called it art.

Today we call it graffiti. But if somebody famous sketched it, we call either a "mural" or "wallpaper."

The birdie saying is much like another one claiming, "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."

This means either (1) people always want what they can't get, or (2) the neighbor buys better fertilizer.

What's the lesson here? Poor Rix guesses it's this:

"If you see two birds in a bush surrounded by green grass on the other side of a fence, don't try to catch them, because they are probably in a zoo."

Dear Poor Rix: I just returned from a visit to a petrified forest. What can you tell me about these old trees? — Woodsman

Except for a few movie stars with good make-up, nobody's older than a petrified forest. Some of these tree trunks are 150 million years old. That's over a billion in dog years...uh, I mean log years.

The trees got trapped in mud way back in prehistoric times, and couldn't get out.

Underground water got into their trunks, washing minerals through their pores. (I know this happens, because I've swum in underground water, and it got into my trunks, too.)

Anyway, water transports minerals. Over time these minerals turn the trunks into stone. These buried logs, when uncovered, often lie stacked together.

None of them stand up. But if you were dead, you couldn't stand up either.

There they lie around our country, devoid of leaves and branches. They remind us that if you're a stick-in-the-mud, you'll miss lots of fun.

Also, you don't want to go to a petrified forest to select a holiday tree. The rocklike wood will break your ax. Also, they're impossible to decorate.

So remember the lesson of the petrified forest: Stand up as long as you can, and keep that water out of your trunks.

Dear Poor Rix: I'm having relatives for dinner this Thanksgiving. Can you offer any holiday suggestions? — November Norma

Poor Rix is glad you're serving relatives, but thinks most diners will prefer turkey.

Every Thanksgiving Poor Rix opens the home to friends and family. Last year, we set a table for 137 guests, but served only 15. (We regretted this post-Halloween prank when the angry unfed stormed into the neighborhood, and devoured several pet chickens before we summoned them for dessert.)

Following are answers to commonly asked questions:

If the turkey gets chilled, should I cover it? How do you think they invented the term "dressing?"

How does one prepare a turkey for Thanksgiving? If it is dead, cook it for a real long time. If it is alive, prepare it by saying: "Tom, have you ever visited a processing plant?"

How does one stuff a turkey? Poor Rix is clueless. We suggest you consult a taxidermist.

What does one serve with turkey? Some offer mashed potatoes, green peas, or cranberry sauce. My cheap friend Ralph grinds it in a blender, serves it in milk shake glasses, and calls it "turkey in the straw."

THE MAINE CAMPUS Personals

GOOD SAMARITANS

You — three heroic strangers that helped me, a girl fallen on her ass in a huge puddle because her crutch got stuck in a sewer lid. Get in contact with me so I can thank the people who gave me hope for the rest of human kind. @11171

POST OFFICE GIRL

You work at the post office in Memorial Union. I like to send mail. I have caught your eye on a few occasions, but I am too shy to approach someone as beautiful as you. Until then, I will continue sending my letters and you will continue to not know how truly stunning you are. @11172

LOOKING FOR A CLIMBER

Male amateur climber, 21, seeking foreign (potentially French — I have trouble with accents) female alpineer. Cute chalk bags and a strong grip a plus. I've seen you smiling! Respond and I'll swing from your ropes anyway. @11173

WE LIKE CHILD DEVELOPMENT, I LIKE YOU

Girl that sits in about the fifth row, far right side of the room, (if you're looking at the board) next to the wall, during Child Development at 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. TR, who wears a black jacket, has curly brown hair, and has oceanography right after, please get in touch with me! You're incredibly beautiful! @11174

THE THREE B'S

Fun girl who enjoys the three B's; beer, boys and baseball (or football). Seeking a guy to watch SportsCenter and play catch with. Great personality a must. Yankee fans need not apply. @11175

STARBUCKS GIRL

You — blonde-haired coffee girl. You served me coffee Sunday night. From one late shifter to another, you're beautiful and I adore you. Call me. Let's talk over coffee in the morning. @11176

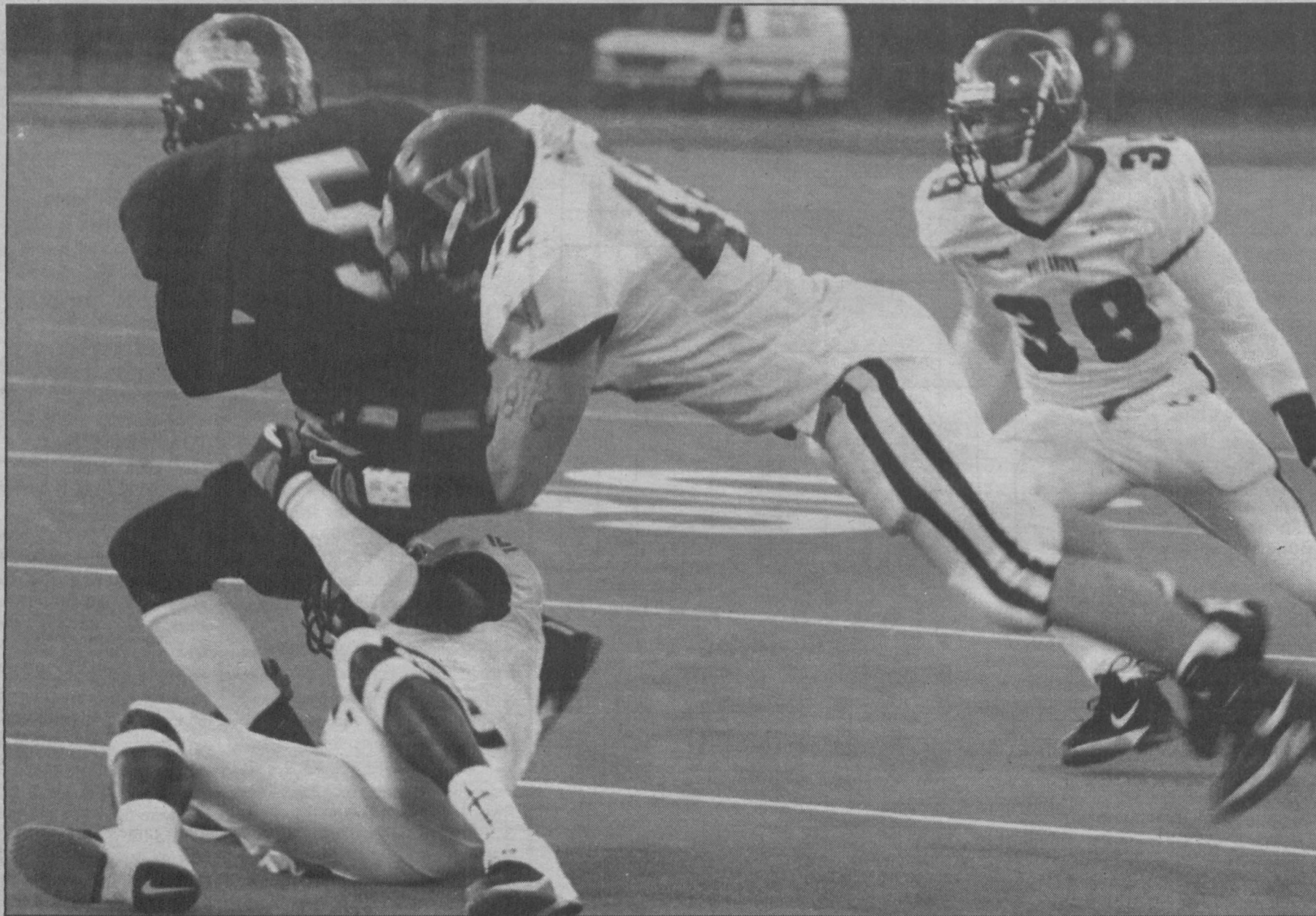
COVER GIRL

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Saturday in the park



GOING DOWN — Kevin McMahan, sophomore wide receiver for the Black Bears takes a blow from behind by a pair of Villanova players on Saturday afternoon. UMaine won the game 14-10 in the Atlantic-10 matchup. The win moves Maine one step closer to playoff contention.

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UM women's hockey wins two on the road

Coach Filighera picks up his 100th win; Karen Droog scores 100th point

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Black Bears and improved to 3-5-2 on the season. Freshman goaltender Christine Moynihan stopped 28 shots for the Eagles.

In Friday night's action, Sunstrum got the Black Bears on the board first scoring on a power play goal, her third of the season. The goal came at the 6:05 mark of the first period with an assist from Droog.

At 12:16 of the second peri-

od, junior defenseman put the Black Bears up 2-0 when she scored another power play goal for UMaine. Droog added another assist with the goal.

Just three minutes later in the period, Boston College cut the lead to 2-1 when sophomore forward Sarah Courtney scored on the rebound of a Nancy Gillis shot.

Freshman forward Sonia Corriveau gave the Black Bears a two-goal lead once again less

than two minutes into the third period when she scored on a slap shot from the blue line.

Courtney added her second goal for the Eagles at 16:12 of the period, as that would be all the scoring in the game.

Senior goaltender Lara Smart made 20 saves while Lisa Davis stopped 14 shots for Boston College.

"What I like is we killed penalties and we scored two power play goals which were

two of our objectives going that we needed to get better in those two areas," Filighera said. "I also liked that we didn't bring our A game. We felt it was their C game and we still found a way to win."

The Black Bears will return home next weekend with much more confidence from the two victories this weekend, as they will host the defending Hockey East champions, the Providence College Friars (2-2-2), at 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday at Alford Arena.

"It's confidence because you now look at the results [and] we're in first place because we have four points," Filighera said. "Now it's a battle that we got to try to keep that position. The only way to keep it is we got Providence coming in which is a tough team for us...at least we are going in with some confidence the way we've been playing."

Give the Bruins some respect

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for tops in the NHL, which really shouldn't come as a surprise. This is a team that two years ago finished second in the NHL in points, and last year was a playoff squad that would likely have gone deep into the post season if not for a late coaching change that was widely criticized by the players. Let's not forget that last year's team was hindered by long term injuries to Sergei Samsonov and Martin LaPointe.

The harshest critics of the Bruins claim that the team doesn't have enough talent and that the owners are unwilling to shell out the cash to acquire such talent. Need we be reminded of how well purchasing a championship with high priced talent worked out for the New York Yankees this year? Not to mention the fact that the Bruins were embarrassed in last year's playoffs by a New Jersey Devils team with a pay-roll that is a mere fraction of the Bruins.'

It is nearly impossible to

deny the talent that the Bruins have on their roster. Captain Joe Thornton is widely recognized as one of the best players in the league, and finished second in the MVP voting last season. The Bruins were the only team with two players in the top 10 in points last year, with Thornton and Glen Murray. Not to mention finesse goal scorers Sergei Samsonov and Martin LaPointe, alongside the NHL's fastest skater and short-handed goal specialist Brian Rolston. The Bruins have five players who would be legitimate leading scorers on most NHL teams. What more can you ask for?

The team's goaltending has been questioned in recent years, and the team took a lot of heat for allowing Byron Dafoe to walk a few years ago. But the B's knew they were sitting on a gold mine in 23-year-old Andrew Raycroft. He is a great young talent who is very calm and collected in the net. He's the type of goalie who instills confidence in his defense. His 93.8 save percentage is good for third in the

NHL. Not bad for a kid who only played five games last year. He and veteran Felix Potvin should give the Bruins a chance to win every game this season.

You've heard a lot of talk about an 18-year-old basketball star this year, but how about the Bruins' Patrice Bergeron, who leads all NHL rookies with 11 points. Born July 24, 1985, he's younger than most students on this campus. Combine all that with hard-nosed blue liners like Mike Knuble, Dan McGillis and Hal Gill and what you get is a pretty darn good hockey team.

It's probably going to take a trip to the Eastern Conference finals or beyond for this team to finally get some respect in New England, and in a business where winning is all that matters, that's understandable. But don't knock their talent, their skill or their ability to get it done on the ice. Most general managers would give up quite a bit to get some of these Bruins, and most teams in the NHL would kill for a 10-2-3-2 start.

Boston gets off to a great ten win start

By Eric Gullickson
For The Maine Campus

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, the National Hockey League season is hitting full swing and the best teams in the league are coming out blazing.

The Boston Bruins are one of those teams. In their 80th NHL season, they are leading the Northeast Division by five points. But as amazing as that may be, the Bruins are the best team in the NHL. They have been flying high and are undefeated in their last five games (4-0-1). The Bruins have been able to accomplish this standing with the help of some familiar faces and some not so familiar ones.

Like every season for the past few years, captain Joey Thorton is leading the way for the Bruins with 18 points in 17 games, putting him 10th in scoring in the NHL. Bruins Brian Rolston, Glen Murray and Sergei Samsonov are also doing well through the first 17 games. Each is averaging nearly one point per game, which is going to be tough to beat if they can keep it up for the full 82 game season. Along with their normal stars, the Bruins have found surprising stats from some unfamiliar places.

Mike Knuble has stepped up to be second on the team

in scoring. Over the past few seasons, he has become a goal scoring force for the B's. Another pleasant surprise for the Bruins has been rookie Patrice Bergeron. The 18-year-old is sixth on the team in scoring and has scored some big goals in crucial games so far. He is predicted to be the next Boston great.

The biggest question the Bruins had coming into this season was between the pipes. They no longer have Lord Byron and goaltending last season proved to be their greatest flaw. However, one of their former minor league goaltenders has stepped up to take the top spot in net over former all-star Felix Potvin. Andrew Raycroft is 6-2-1 this season. Raycroft has an amazing 1.78 goals against average, which is fourth in the NHL, and a respectable .938 save percentage. If the goaltending remains solid, this is going to be the team to beat come March and April.

The Bruins have a few days off until a Wednesday meeting with the Atlanta Thrashers. Coming off a heroic overtime win against Vancouver, they can use a victory to keep up their confidence going into games against the Capitals and Flyers, the other perennial power in the eastern conference, this weekend.

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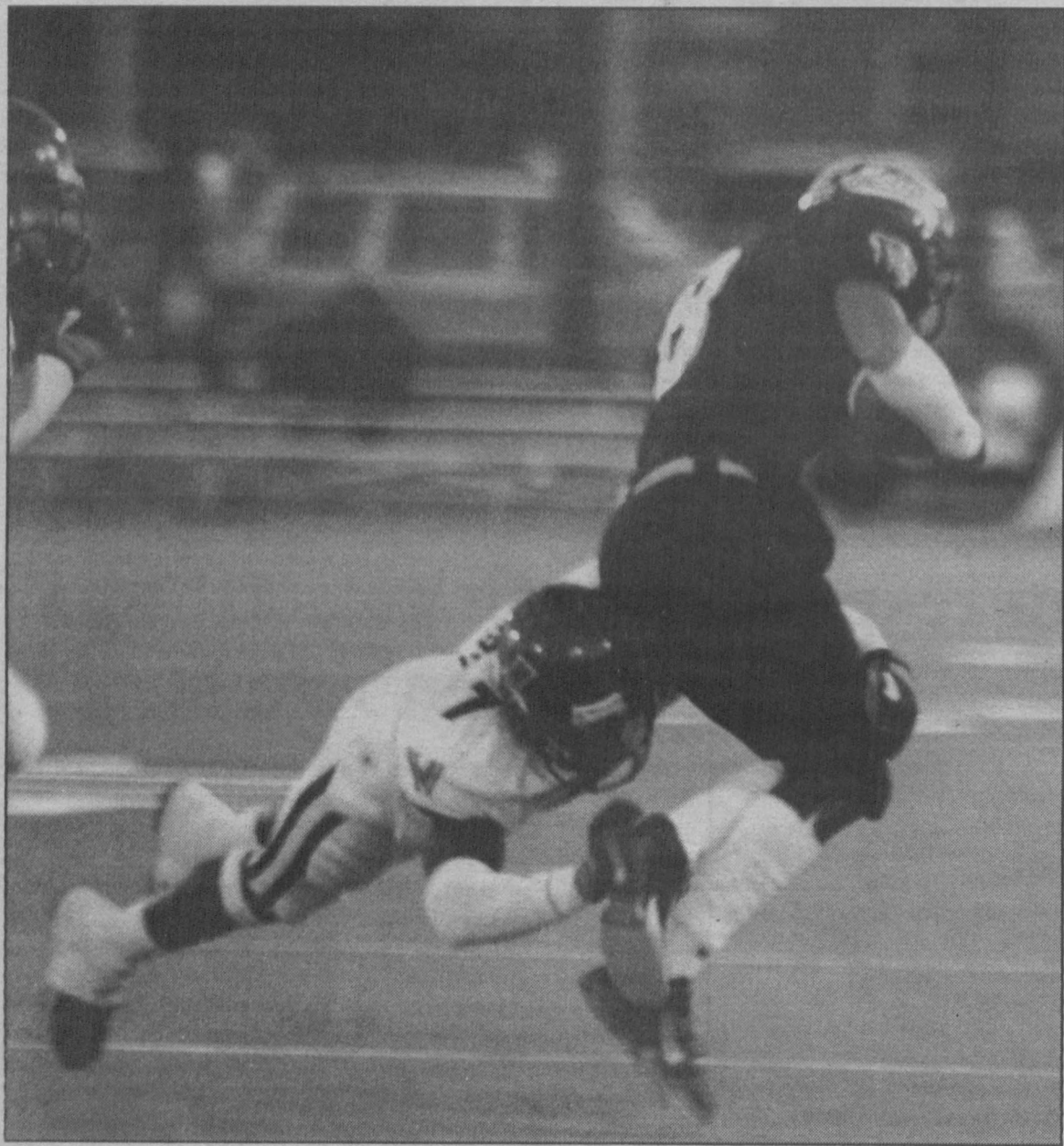
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Black Bear football wins a big one at home



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SIDE SWIPED — A Villanova Wildcat defender tackles Black Bear wide receiver Ryan Waller during the chilly Saturday afternoon game. Maine beat the nationally ranked Wildcats 14-10.

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On Villanova's second play of the third quarter, sophomore Clinton Brown forced Terry Butler to fumble at the Villanova 15-yard line where Dennis Dottin-Carter was there to recover it.

"A guy from Villanova fell on it first," said Dottin-Carter. "But it popped out of his hands."

pretty good job against them," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "Their defensive line was going to have to make plays. Our passing game was going to have to make plays to beat them, and we didn't."

Talley also said the team that didn't turn the ball over would win the game.

He was right.

Aside from the turnover on the

"This was a real feel-good victory, and I'm happy for our seniors"

With great field position, Maine's quarterback Ron Whitcomb completed a pass to junior wideout Christian Pereira in the middle of the end zone, for a 15-yard touchdown. The drive took one play and four seconds to complete. Mike Mellow's extra point made it 14-10.

Maine's defense proved why it was number one in the conference. The defense didn't allow Villanova to get any closer than the Maine 32 in the second half, and made the Wildcats turn it over on downs three times in the fourth quarter.

Brandon McGowan led Maine's defense with 11 tackles while Clinton Brown added nine, seven being solo stops.

"Frankly, I thought we did a

kickoff at the end of the half, Maine was spotless.

"This was a real feel-good victory, and I'm happy for our seniors," said Cosgrove. "They are leaving Alford Stadium the right way."

The team leaves Alford Stadium for the last time this season, but that doesn't mean their work is done yet.

For the final week of the regular season, Maine will travel to conference rival University of New Hampshire to try and get its sixth conference win, and stay alive for postseason possibilities.

"We have to win next week, and we have to win because it's New Hampshire," said Cosgrove. "If we do that, I believe good things will happen."

Roller hockey rolls on

The team looks to improve on last year's success

By Meghan King
For The Maine Campus

Following up an impressive season last year that consisted of placing third nationally, the University of Maine roller hockey team has a very optimistic outlook starting this season. With 14 players returning from last year's squad and only three new players being added to the roster, there are lots of expectations.

"We have basically a full returning roster from our team last year that placed third at Nationals and are very excited about this upcoming season because we expect to win it all this year," assistant captain Eric Gullickson said.

The team recently traveled to Glastonbury, Conn. on Nov. 8 to compete in its first tournament of the season and came out undefeated earning two wins and two ties. In its first game against Briarcliffe,

Maine rallied back from a 2-0 deficit to end the game in a 5-5 tie. Leading the way were Gullickson and Casey Sprogis with two goals a piece, while Chris Whitford added the other

Sprogis each netted a goal, while Jayson Morrison was stellar in the net, turning away 21 shots.

Sunday morning Maine jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as it demolished SUNY Albany 12-1. Doug Morrison led the attack with a hat trick, while Scott Wilson, Whitford, and Gullickson each tallied two goals. Chris Warren, Jake Chavez and Sprogis each chipped in a goal.

Later Sunday afternoon, Wentworth became Maine's next victim as the team cruised to a 10-2 victory. Leading a balanced attack was Doug Morrison with team high four goals, while Warren netted three goals, Gullickson added two and Whitford chipped in with one goal. On the weekend, Jayson Morrison was superb in net boasting a 2.50 GAA and helping the team begin its season strong.

"We have basically a full returning roster from our team ...we expect to win it all this year,"

goal.

Saturday night Maine was matched up against its rival, University of Vermont, and earned its second consecutive tie 2-2. Devon Plourde and



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Men's hockey wins a pair at home

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felt like things weren't going my way in the first four games. I didn't score any goals, but I was getting a lot of chances. Last week, against Boston College, I just put my head down and shot it, and things have been going well since."

Aquino scored his second and third goals of the season after scoring UMaine's only goal in the 4-1 loss to BC on Nov. 7. After UMaine was stifled all game long by Northeastern junior Keni Gibson, Aquino finally beat him on a second effort.

After Gibson stopped Colin Shields on a breakaway, Aquino cut to the front as Shields fed the puck to him. Aquino roofed it over Gibson at 14:12 of the second to put UMaine ahead.

Freshman defenseman Tom Zabkowicz scored his second of the year on a weak wrist from the left point that redirected past Gibson at 4:45 of the third to put the Bears up 2-0. Jason Guerrero cut the lead to one on a power play goal at 7:11 before Aquino gave UMaine its two-goal lead back.

After a breakout pass from Derek Damon sent him in free for a breakaway, he scored his second of the game at 13:35.

"I saw [Gibson]'s shoulder drop," Aquino said. "He went down a little early. So I put it upstairs."

The Huskies got one back on a shorthanded goal by Brian Tudrick, putting one through the wickets of Jimmy Howard from his knees in the right circle at 16:08 of the third, but the game was effectively ended on Mike Lundin's power play goal with just 1:58 left. Todd Jackson added an empty net goal as time expired for the 5-2 final, keeping Northeastern winless at 0-6-2, 0-4-1 in Hockey East.

"I thought the first period was not a good effort for us," Whitehead said of the game. "We have to play a certain type of game to win, and we did not do that in the first. [Northeastern] outworked us. The second period was a great period for us. I like how we recaptured the game."

Sunday's game was a rebound in the biggest way possible for UMaine's senior goalie Frank Doyle. Doyle only made 19 saves in last Saturday's 6-3 loss at New Hampshire, but he was on

from the start to make 22 saves Sunday against the UMass-Lowell River Hawks for a shutout.

"I felt great today," Doyle said. "Last weekend I was very frustrated, especially since I felt so well going into the game. But those happen sometimes and you just have to put them behind you and I just wanted to come back and play well for these guys, and I'm happy with how it went."

The game was effectively ended with a six-minute barrage of shots by the Black Bears on UML's junior goalie Chris Davidson in the first period. The scoring opened when a puck squirted loose to the front where freshman Brent Shephard pounced on it and poked the puck by Davidson for his first collegiate goal, unassisted, at 8:37.

Troy Barnes, playing his first game since leaving the BC game with a concussion, scored his second of the season pounding home a slapper on a slowly rolling feed from Aquino and Michel Leveille at 10:17 to make the score 2-0.

"I watched the last two games in a row and I didn't like it all," Barnes said. "I'm happy to get back and just glad I can feel a part of the team again."

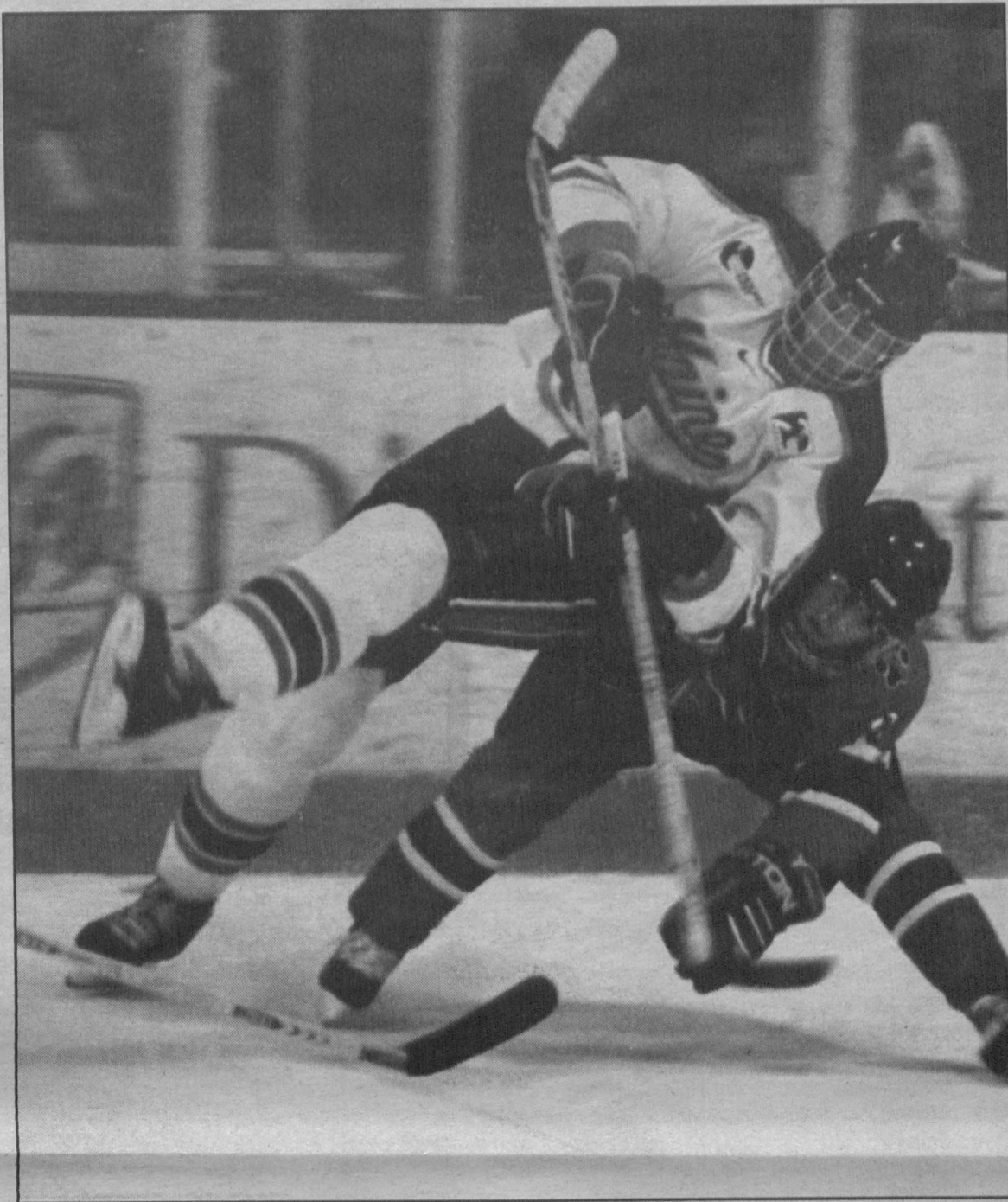
Aquino made the play on the third goal as well. His speed caused a two-on-two breakaway with Shields. He led Shields with a pass to the middle, allowing Shields to lose his man. Shields one-timed the puck through the opening between Davidson's arm and body and made the score 3-0 at 14:55 of the first. It was Shields' seventh goal of the year.

UMaine killed off a key five-on-three power play early in the second period to take the wind out of the River Hawks' sails. Doyle was barely tested most of the evening.

Prestin Ryan added the backbreaker goal at 15:48 of the third period to make it 4-0.

"It was great to come out of the gate like we did," Whitehead said. "We played very hard and it made the difference."

UMaine will hit the road for two more tough Hockey East contests next weekend. UMaine will travel to Amherst, Mass. to take on the ninth-ranked Massachusetts Minutemen on Friday, then head to Providence to take on the Friars on Saturday.



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UNDERCUT — Black Bear forward Derek Damon collapses on a Northeastern Husky player en route to a 5-2 UMaine victory on Friday night at Alford Arena. Maine improved to 9-2-0 overall and 4-2-0 in Hockey East with the wins. The two wins came after a pair of losses on the road last weekend.

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Give the Bruins some respect

By Matt Williams
For The Maine Campus

If you'd asked most hockey fans in New England what team would top the standings in the NHL on Nov. 17, very few would have named the Boston Bruins. The B's were picked to finish 7th in the Eastern Conference and be bounced in the first round of the playoffs this season by Sports Illustrated. Most writers in the Boston papers wrote off this team, called it a "product of a front office that has no desire to win a Stanley Cup."

Why does the Bruins brass get such a raw deal? It could be that fans still have a bad taste in their mouths after the Ray Bourque debacle a few years ago. Or maybe it's just easier for us New England fans to have low expectations after what happened to the Red Sox this fall. Either way, so far this season the Bruins have made the critics look like fools.

We're nearly a quarter of the way through the season and their 10-2-3-3 record is good

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Black Bears take two at the Alford

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Writer

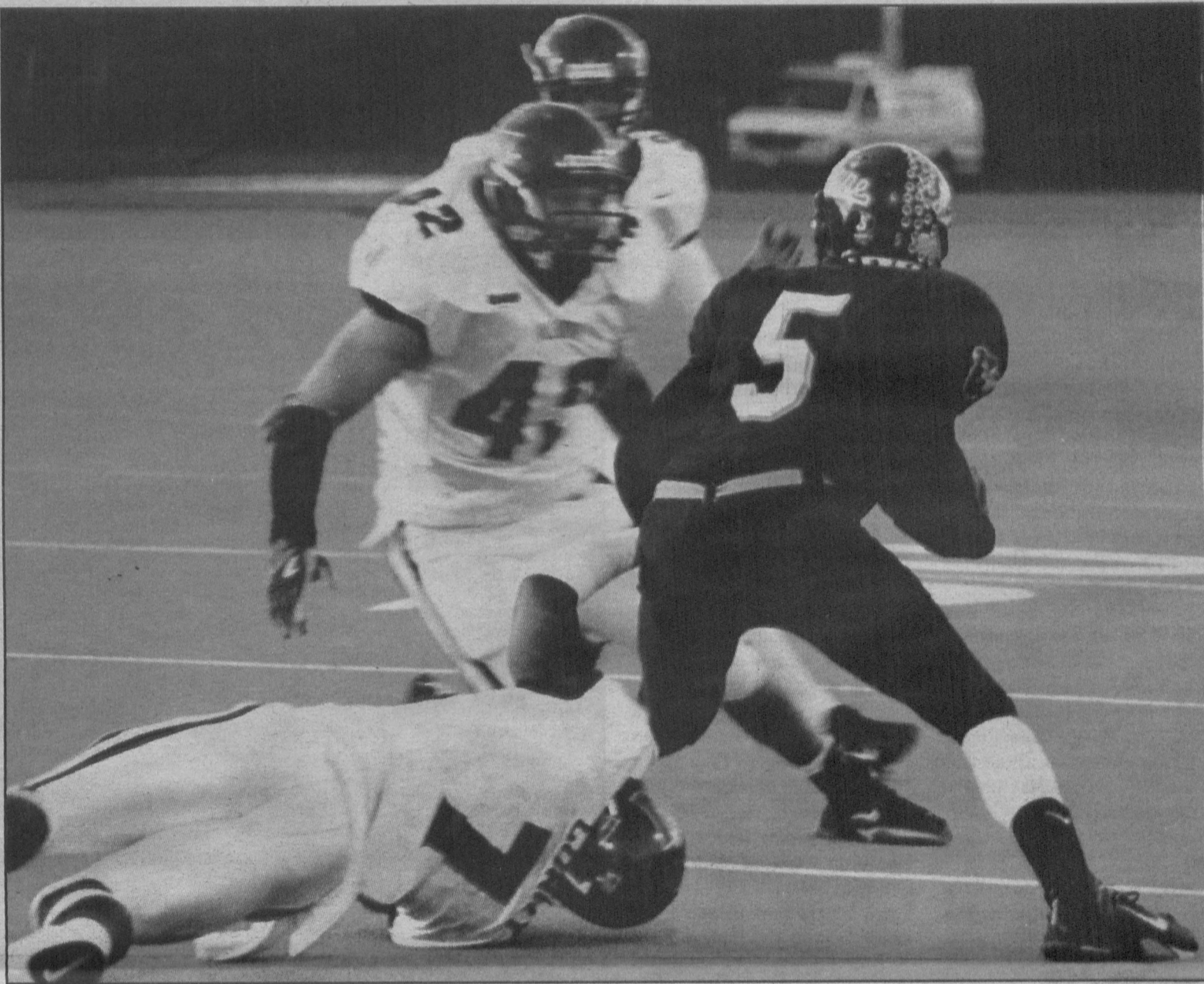
All it took was a weekend at home for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team to break its two-game losing streak. The fourth-ranked Black Bears improved to 9-2-0 overall and 4-2-0 in Hockey East with a 5-2 win over Northeastern on Friday night and then a 4-0 shutout of UMass-Lowell Sunday afternoon at Alford Arena.

The star of the weekend for UMaine was freshman forward Luciano Aquino. He netted two goals on Friday and then added a pair of assists on Sunday.

"He brings so much [to the team]," Whitehead said after Sunday's game. "A lot like Jackson, Aquino can open things up with his speed."

"I felt great all week," Aquino said. "In practice, I worked really hard, and things went my way this weekend. I

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HANGIN' ON — Black Bear receiver Kevin McMahan tries to fake out a group of Villanova players on Saturday afternoon. UMaine won its last home game of the season 14-10 at Morse Field. With the win, the Bears stay alive in the Atlantic-10 race for a playoff bid.

Still in the hunt

The Black Bears keep playoff hopes alive with a win

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

The eight seniors on the University of Maine football team walked off the field as the winningest class in Maine football history, but more importantly the team got a 14-10 victory over the Wildcats of Villanova to help keep their playoff hopes alive.

After a scoreless first quarter for both teams, freshman cornerback Manauris Arias intercepted Joe Casamento in front of the Villanova bench for a 48-yard touchdown with just over eight minutes left in the half.

"I had a feeling they were going to pick on me," said Arias. "I'm a true freshman, so they've picked on me all year. I was ready

for it."

Villanova tied the score with 3:33 left in the half when Casamento ran it in for a 1-yard touchdown, and Adam James kicked the extra point capping off a nine-play, 54-yard drive.

As Villanova kicked the ball, it bounced off a Maine player and was recovered by the Wildcats at the Black Bears' 39-yard line.

Eight plays later, with one second left, James put his team ahead by kicking a 29-yard field goal as the teams headed into halftime.

The Wildcats started the third quarter having possession of the football, but with the works of Maine's defense, the team didn't keep it long.

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Women's hockey team wins two at Boston College

By Matthew Hritz
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team concluded its six-game road trip with flying colors this weekend as they swept the Boston College Eagles. Not only did the Black Bears earn two Hockey East victories but they also achieved two milestones. Senior forward Karen Droog accumulated her 100th career point and head coach Rick Filighera earned his 100th career victory.

"I would give that back in a

heartbeat," Filighera said. "I don't do it for winning and losing; I do it because I want to give and it feels good to win a 100 games because you know that can never be taken away from me, but at the same time there were a lot of people that were part of that. All the guys who were assistant coaches with me over the years and all the players. You don't win unless you have players. That is what it takes to win 100 games. I am grateful I got the opportunity to coach at the collegiate level and have an opportunity to win 100

games."

In Saturday afternoon action, freshman forward Kate Sunstrum scored the first goal of the game just 3:26 into the first period with assists from Droog and sophomore defenseman Vicky Johnstone. The assist marked the 100th career point for Droog.

Freshman defenseman Kelly Law made it a 2-0 lead for the Black Bears when she scored her second goal of the season at 8:15 with a power play goal. Senior forward Meagan Aarts and Droog assisted on the goal for

the Black Bears.

Boston College scored its only goal of the game at the last second of the first period when junior Kerri Sanders scored on a power play goal from senior forward Alaina Clark at 19:59.

Senior defenseman Naomi Smethurst scored her first goal of the season unassisted at 16:07 of the third period to give the Black Bears a 3-1 victory.

UMaine outshot Boston College 31-18 in the game. Smart made 17 saves for the

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