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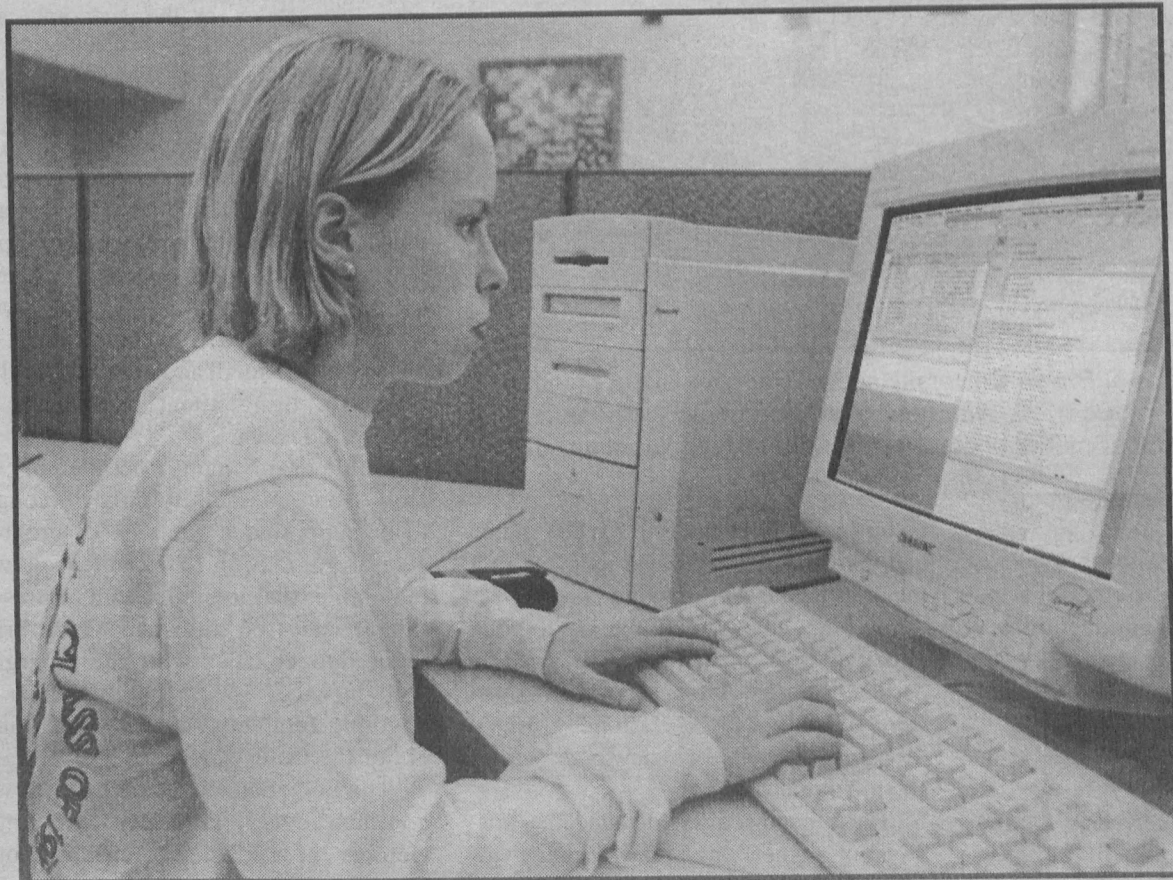
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• Email Overload

## FirstClass frustrates student body



First Year student Jame Patrick checks her FirstClass in the Memorial Union computer cluster on Thursday. (Jason Canniff photo.)

By Kate Williams  
For the Maine Campus

University of Maine students and faculty trying to check e-mail have been met with delays this semester while trying to access FirstClass, the university's intranet system.

FirstClass has been, and continues to be, slower this year than in past semesters. There are many issues affecting the program, most predominantly that there are too many concurrent users.

FirstClass is slowest when more than 500 people are trying to access the system at one time, according to Informational Technologies Help Center. The system, at the moment, can not serve every user, all the time.

People expecting important messages don't have time for "System overloaded. Please sign off and sign on again." Students and faculty have become annoyed with the system.

"Signing on to FirstClass is a

waste of my time — it pisses me off," fourth-year student Josh Waltz said.

"It is so annoying," said Jay Eaton, a second-year elementary education major.

FirstClass is especially slow around lunch time, when a lot of people are trying to log on at the same time. Some do not have access to the system in their rooms or homes, so it is convenient to check their e-mail during lunch.

With so many things to do during the day, who has the time to stare at a blank screen?

"It's frustrating when you actually need it and you cannot access anything," sophomore nutrition major Jillian Trapini said.

Since the beginning of the semester, use of the FirstClass server has doubled, according to the Help Center. During times when demand is high, like around lunch time, the system experiences performance problems. The

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• Health watch

## Herpes test gets better results

By Kimberly Leonard  
For the Maine Campus

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new test that promises to improve testing for sexually transmitted diseases and diagnosis for people with herpes. The new test, POCKit™ HSV-2 Rapid Test, was manufactured by the American Social Health Association's Diagnostics Inc. The procedure includes a simple finger prick to obtain a blood sample to test for the herpes virus.

The results of the test are available in only 10 minutes, marking a vast improvement over other herpes test kits. Other tests can be difficult to use because many require that a culture be taken from a genital lesion — an unreliable symptom of genital herpes.

It is possible, and common, for

a person suffering from genital herpes to have no symptoms, or symptoms so insignificant, the person never realizes he or she is infected, said Shellie Morcom, a nurse practitioner at the Women's Health Center at Cutler Health Center.

Morcom said she believes the number of on-campus STDs is "much greater than we're aware of." This may be attributed to misleading symptoms, or a complete lack thereof. The Health Center deals with a lot of issues related to sexually transmitted diseases, many of which are difficult to screen Morcom said.

Cutler Health Center currently uses the Gull Test, which uses a blood sample that is sent to a lab in the state of Washington for analysis. This test has a price

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• Stodder vs. Penobscot

## Paintball war begins

By Matthew Dodge  
For the Maine Campus

The residents of Stodder and Penobscot halls should expect no solace. A barrage of paintball propaganda has desecrated even the former sanctity of their public restrooms.

"Do you know anything about the Fog of War?" questions one poster. Another, which reads "Judgment Day: October 3rd," appears to forecast the exact date of Armageddon. Still another targets the inner demon of a more feminine audience. Inscribed across its front is the message, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

But perhaps the most inflammatory of these advertisements reads like a declaration of war between these two factions: "The 1999 Paintball War," it says, "Stodder vs. Penobscot." A skull-and-cross-bones is emblazoned across the front alongside an artist's rendering of a paintball

gun. As if to taunt the viewer, positioned between these two symbols are the words "Who will win?"

The individuals responsible for these incendiary posters are Dave Monnier and Dan Worcester, resident assistants of Stodder and Penobscot halls. Their intent is to generate interest in the annual Paintball Games, which are scheduled for this Sunday.

The advertisements inform residents that, for a \$10 sign-up fee, they can secure the use of a paintball gun, pressurized air, 100 bursts of paint and free run of a 30-acre field. And though the contest has been billed as pitting Stodder against Penobscot, residents of any university dormitory, fraternity or sorority house are invited to take part.

All participants are asked to meet on the front steps of Stodder Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Soon after, they will travel by carpool to the Flying Dutchman Paintball Range in

Dover-Foxcroft in order to, in the words of one poster, "Get it on!"

However, Monnier and Worcester have ulterior motives for these impressionable young minds as well.

"Think about it," said Monnier, "Nothing brings a nation together like war. If we could create an atmosphere of war between the two halls, it would build a sense of community as residents worked together toward a higher cause."

Worcester agrees that the purpose of the advertisements "is pretty much to get people going. [Dave and I] want to get the dorms fired up" and perhaps perpetuate a sense of what he calls "dorm pride."

But their message has been lost on some dormitory residents. Some appear largely suspicious to the notion of a Paintball War.

Graham Klein, a resident of Penobscot Hall, is one of them.

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### Today:

• Weather

Partly cloudy, light drizzle, warming later. High in the 60's.



• Local

Look Ma, I made the police log!!!

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• Editorial

Bull says, "watch your nuts."

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• Style

Lake Placid lacks creativity.

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• Red scare in Tinsel Town

# Marxist lecture focuses on Hollywood

By Joe Gunn  
For the Maine Campus

Reflecting on the "Red Scare" which systematically dismantled the Hollywood industry at the turn of the 1950s, Paul Buhle, a visiting associate professor of American civilization at Brown University, spoke to students in the South Bangor lounge at the Memorial Union yesterday.

"Radicalism Goes to the Movies: The Unknown Hollywood Left," opens the 15th year of the Socialist and Marxist studies lecture series. This series is sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, the Marxist/Socialist minor program and the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Buhle is also the director of the Oral History program at the American Left Archive at the Tamiment Library of New York University. He has written 23 books about the history of the American radical left in the late 20th century. Buhle is also the founder and editor of "Radical America."

Buhle was introduced by professor Doug Allen, chairman of the department of philosophy and professor Nathan Godfried of the history department. Godfried described Buhle's journal, "Radical America" as the "journal of the new American left."

Godfried introduced Buhle as "the product of the vibrant [political] environment of Madison, Wis., in the late 1960s and 1970s. He has come to fit the category of a radical democrat and radi-



Paul Buhle, a professor at Brown University spoke Thursday about communist influence in old B&W movies. He was the guest lecturer for the socialist and marxist studies group that meets once a week in the memorial union. (Anne Malcolm photo.)

cal scholar."

Buhle said his journal provides a unique view, especially from the standpoint of women and ethnic minorities. It also deals with the character of the American social struggle of the lower and middle class.

He presented an outline of the nature of the Hollywood industry in the late 1940s and what he perceived as the permanent damage that the House's Un-American Activities Committee rendered

on business. Buhle believes the committee had the opportunity to take its place as a major artistic leader in world cinema.

On the contrary, Buhle said, what America was presented with was "a decade of slush." Actors and screenwriters were publicly and professionally ruined for attempting to present new perspectives about American life.

These perspectives included the portrayal of women with strong feminist values, African-Americans that were not

ordered to the background or portrayed in the most demeaning professions or circumstances and a more realistic view of the American working class.

As opposed to the glossed-over, idealistic presentation of the lower and middle class in 1930s cinema, Buhle said the screenwriters of the mid-to-late 40s attempted to present a more gritty, realistic view of the American dream. He felt people could have become disillusioned with their status in the economic and social society.

He noted that John Ford's movie, "The Grapes of Wrath," was remarkable. He said Ford, who did not hold any socialist views, was capable of presenting a work that criticized the negative effects a capitalist system could render on its people.

Buhle said "The Grapes of Wrath" served to inspire Hollywood screenwriters to attempt their own criticisms of the dark side of American enterprise. It then served to bring about blacklisting of Hollywood talent.

Buhle said many people in the Hollywood community either belonged to or supported a socialist or progressive organization. He added it was inevitable that their freedom to present liberal views on the stage would bring them into conflict with the emerging "red menace" — the public's fear of anything remotely socialist in the new era of the Cold War.

The Socialist and Marxist series will continue every Thursday throughout October at 12:30 p.m. in the South Bangor Lounge.

## • DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS' NEWS •



### MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

From Discovery to Recovery • Monday, Oct 4 - Wednesday Oct. 6

#### Schedule of Events:

"Maine on the Cutting Edge:  
Policy Innovations and Medical Changes,"  
12:15 p.m. • October 4,  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

"Job Fair,"  
2-5 p.m. • October 4,  
FFA and Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

"Everything You Wanted to Know...  
Ask the Experts!,"  
2:30-4 p.m. • October 4  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

"Light Supper and Dessert Reception," 5-  
6:30 p.m. supper; 6:30-7  
5-7 p.m. • October 4  
Peabody Lounge and Hauck Lobby,  
respectively, Memorial Union

"My Sister's Sister," a one-woman theatrical performance by Julie Portman,  
7 p.m. • October 4  
Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for  
the Arts. 581-1755/581-1888 (TDD).

"Video Presentation of 'My Sister's Sister',"  
10 p.m. • October 5  
Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

"Response to 'My Sister's Sister'," a panel discussion moderated by Debbie Gilmer,  
12:15-1:30 p.m. • October 5  
Memorial Union

"Current Issues in Infant and  
Children's Mental Health,"  
3:30-5 p.m. • October 5  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

"Depression Screening," for students,  
employees and community members,  
offered by the Counseling Center  
11 a.m. • October 6  
FFA Room, Memorial Union

"Women's Journeys Through Labeling,  
Stigma and Mental Illness," by Barbara  
Lehmann, part of the Women in the  
Curriculum Lunch Series and Mental  
Illness Awareness Week,  
12:15 p.m. • October 6,  
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

"Succeeding with Mental Illness,"  
3 p.m. • October 6  
Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

For a full schedule of events please  
contact CSCL at 581-4106

#### MAINE TIME CONVERSATIONS

"Does My Race Divide Me"  
Open campus dialogue  
on diversity.  
10/6/99, 2pm - 3pm  
Bangor Lounge

#### STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM - WRITING COLLEGE PAPERS

Part of the semester-long Study Skills Program,  
sponsored by the Multicultural Student Affairs  
Office, 581-1405, 3:10 - 4:00 p.m., October 6,  
Walker Room, Memorial Union

#### TGIF Music Series -

Features the Jazz duo "Continuum" - Friday,  
October 1 - 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Damn Yankee

Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., in the  
Totman Lounge student organizations are invited  
to "Meet and Greet" one another. Come get to  
know one another and collaborate on ideas -  
Refreshments will be served!

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY IS OCTOBER 11  
Stay tuned for upcoming events & activities.



Residential Life invites the University community to  
join in observing its theme for the academic year: Show  
Your Colors.

Residential Life has now designated the first Friday of  
every month of this academic year as a day to Show Your  
Colors. Residential Life staff will wear their Maine blue  
shirts. They invite other members of the University  
community to likewise show their pride by wearing  
UMaine or blue clothing.



## • Brothers help out

## Fraternities shake stigma

By Kimberly Leonard  
For the *Maine Campus*

The stigma generally attached to University of Maine fraternities is negative. However, the brothers within these Greek organizations are striving to make change through service and charity.

Several UMaine fraternities are currently involved in community improvement.

Rob Williams, the president of Phi Kappa Sigma, said he believes fraternities do a lot for UMaine, but largely go unnoticed.

"I think that Greeks do a lot [for the community], but don't go that extra mile to promote what they do," Williams said.

Phi Kappa Sigma annually hosts a haunted house to benefit their national philanthropy, the Leukemia Society of America. Williams estimates that in the week before Halloween, each brother contributes 10-20 hours of time preparing for the event. When the haunted house is in operation, the brothers work for about six hours making everything come together.

Williams added that each year, Phi Kappa Sigma is able to raise more money than the previous year and is always looking for corporate sponsors to pay for the expenses. In recent years, WABI-TV in Bangor has done a live broadcast from inside the haunted house.

Nick Ashton, the social service representative for Phi Gamma Delta, better known as FIJI, added he feels that Greek organizations encourage students to gain new experiences, instead of leading the sheltered life the campus can promote.

FIJI is more low profile than other fraternities in its community service ventures. The brothers of FIJI have, in the

past, worked on bottle drives and helped to paint a local shelter. They also work as porters for an antique show at the Bangor Civic Center. According to Ashton, it was an experience he "wouldn't trade for anything."

Another fraternity in the spotlight is Alpha Phi Omega. The brothers of APO are responsible for maintaining Bananas, the University of Maine mascot. They take turns dressing up as Bananas and try to appear at as many public events as possible.

In addition to sharing projects, such as the Late Night Local with the service sorority on campus Gamma Sigma Sigma, APO participates in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Together with a local Boy Scout troop, Alpha Phi Omega chooses a day during the semester to clean a two-mile stretch of highway.

Professor's Night Out, also presented by APO, is a project which is directed at the university's faculty. On the Friday before finals week, the brothers of APO donate time to caring for children of the faculty so professors can have a night to themselves.

Jason Tarbet, APO public relations director said, "it gives them an opportunity to have a night to themselves to make the stress of finals a little easier."

The brothers of APO are required to do 20 hours of service per semester, but Tarbet said the average number of hours is closer to 60 and some brothers go as high as 100 hours of service.

Tarbet added the ideals of the brotherhood leadership, service and friendship are "necessary for a functional, healthy community."

## • Politics

## Clinton criticized

By Joe Potente  
*The Daily Cardinal*

MADISON, Wisc. (U-WIRE) — The director of the FBI and many members of Congress continued Tuesday to criticize President Clinton's decision to grant clemency to 16 convicted Puerto Rican terrorists.

Since the Aug. 11 clemency offer, Clinton has been chided by Republicans in the House and Senate. In addition, FBI Director Louis Freeh recently expressed his objection to Clinton's decision.

In a letter drafted but never sent to House Judiciary Committee Chair Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Freeh stated the FBI repeatedly advised the Department of Justice against releasing the Armed Forces of National Liberation terrorists since 1994. The letter is law-enforcement officials' first written objection to this case.

F.A.L.N. is a militant Puerto Rican terrorist group that killed five people and maimed 83 during the 1970s and '80s.

Lawmakers, like U.S. Rep. Vito Fossella, R-N.Y., said they agree with Freeh.

"It was a mistake for the president to offer clemency to these criminals who should serve every day of their sentences," said Craig Donner, Fossella's

press secretary. "These men were involved in perhaps the most notorious terrorist group."

"The president is offering clemency without the terrorists asking," Donner said. "That is a strange and odd situation."

Since clemency was granted to the prisoners, Clinton has been criticized as having a conflict of interest involving first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's possible bid for the U.S. Senate from New York. As New York has a large Puerto Rican community, Clinton has been accused of trying to warm up to potential supporters for Mrs. Clinton.

U.S. Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill., said he supports Clinton's decision.

"[The F.A.L.N. members] were being excessively punished. Nobody diminishes the impact of what they did," Davis said. "Enough is enough. The time has come to start a process of healing."

Davis said he also does not agree with Clinton critics.

"That's farfetched because those tactics can work both ways. That was a controversial decision, and Clinton could pander with other population groups if he wanted," Davis said. "If the president wanted to help Mrs. Clinton, he would have done nothing."

## Police Beat-down

By Nicole Brann  
For the *Maine Campus*

Brandon L. Adams, 18, was summoned Sept. 23 at 1:08 a.m. with possession of alcohol by a minor. A bike officer observed Adams holding a bottle in the Stodder Quad and upon investigation found him to be in possession of alcohol. Adams is scheduled to appear in Bangor District Court on Oct. 22.

Officers responded to a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at the Witter Farm on Sept. 26 at 10:18 p.m. Upon arrival police discovered two people in the car. After further investigation, Daniel W. Johnston, 32, a resident of Stillwater Avenue was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle after suspension. When an officer inquired about why the individuals were sitting in the vehicle, one subject replied "We were watching the moon rise." Johnston is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 22.

On Sept. 23 at 3:05 a.m. an officer observed suspicious activity on the east side of Hancock Hall. As a result of an investigation, a red Aggressor GT bicycle was obtained by public safety. Officers believe the bike may belong to a resident of the northwest area of campus. If anyone has information about this incident, they encouraged to contact public safety.

At 1:59 a.m. on Sept 26, officers responded to a call from Hart Hall regarding a 15-year-old male who was intoxicated. As a result, the juvenile's parents were called to pick up their son. The case is currently being investigated.



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## • Women's health

# Cervical cancer study commences

By Lucy Cohen  
Daily Targum

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Rutgers University students are currently embarking on a major medical breakthrough at the Hurtado Health Center on the College Avenue campus.

The center is beginning a three-year women's health study, sponsored by a major pharmaceutical company, that will test a vaccine for Human Papillomavirus, a virus that is attributed to 90 percent of the cases of cervical cancer.

Depending on the success of this study, a prevention of cervical cancer, the seventh leading cause of death in the United States, may be possible.

Although many universities across the country are conducting similar surveys, Rutgers is the only large university that has been chosen to be a part of this study, said Susan Skalsky, director of the Hurtado Health Center and Principal Investigator of the study.

"It is a great honor to have been chosen to be part of this landmark study, it shows that they have a lot of faith in us to get this done right," Skalsky said. The honor is most probably a reaction to the "Happy Study," a very successful study held at Hurtado in 1995, in which it was discovered that 60 percent of the women randomly chosen to be in the study would develop the HPV over the course of three years, Skalsky said.

HPV is a particularly dangerous virus because there are no warning signs.

Unlike many other sexually transmitted diseases, no visible signs, such as warts, can be seen on the infected person and the virus can only be detected through a pap smear, Skalsky said.

There is a greater danger for women in third-world countries where pap smears are not available. The virus is most often silent and there is no need for an outbreak to pass it on, Skalsky said.

The virus can be spread by digital transmission (through the hands), and by sexual intercourse and cannot be prevented; condoms can't even protect against the disease, Skalsky said.

The study — run entirely under the auspices of Dana Geissler, a graduate student and the clinical research coordinator, Ann Farrell Alban, a nurse practitioner who specializes in women's health, and Skalsky — will be held over the course of three years.

They hope to have 100 women participating. The participants must be between the ages of 16 and 23, unmarried and sexually active.

The study includes filling out a questionnaire and consent form, a routine gynecological exam every six months and an injection of either a placebo or vaccine into the arm.

Although there have not been any serious side effects — beyond sore arms and headaches — and the survey has been approved by the Rutgers IRB panel and the Food and Drug Administration under the New Drug Application, Alban warns that those who may have doubts about participating in the study should refrain.

"We want women who feel comfortable with the study," Alban said. "If women don't feel comfortable it's not for them. Our essential interest is in the health and welfare of the Rutgers student."

Although the study will be completed in three years, a vaccine will probably not be available for at least ten years, as it will take more studies and tests to be officially

approved by the FDA, Alban said.

Until then, the study will attempt to discover what causes this virus and how the cancer that is caused can be eliminated, Alban said.

"Everyone wins," Geissler said. "We all get to be a part of something really beneficial. So far it's been a very positive experience all around."

## • Monument to King

# School fears for statue

By Emily Pyle  
Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The University of Texas Police Department is keeping a 24-hour guard on the new Martin Luther King Jr. statue on the East Mall to prevent acts of vandalism, but students have questioned what will happen when the watch ends.

Some students have expressed concern about the safety of the statue in light of the racist vandalism of posters advertising activities sponsored by minority groups and others publicizing a lecture by neo-Nazi infiltrator Yaron Svoray in the past month.

Student Government President Parisa Fatehi said she did not anticipate any acts of vandalism against the sculpture, but understood students' worries.

"I do not think the statue is in danger of serious or repeated attacks, but there is always that possibility anywhere," Fatehi said. "The magnitude if it happened here would be terrible, and I see why some students are concerned."

Silas Griggs, UTPD assistant police chief, said there haven't been any hostile incidents against the statue since the watch began, adding that no date has been determined for the watch to end.

However, previous incidents of racist vandalism have raised some students' concerns.

"If it's happened before, it does seem possible it could happen again," said Steven Lorio, a business honors freshman. "I think if it did, it would seriously hurt UT's diversity stand."

Christian Gonzalez, a theater arts junior, had mixed reactions to the idea of taking extra measures to protect the statue.

"In a way it sends both positive and negative messages," he said. "It's negative

that we don't trust all the students, but it's positive that we believe in protecting what we stand for and what we believe in."

Students concerned for the statue's well-being proposed security measures for the statue at the UT Vision Conference Sunday. They suggested improving lighting in the area and a student-led night watch around the sculpture.

Both ideas are still tentative.

Dean of Students Sharon Justice said she supports the students' initiatives, but hopes they will not be needed.

"I hope that these measures are not necessary," Justice said. "The statue is very important to this campus."

Keith Rainwater, a member of the group that proposed the student watch, is the chairman of the Texas Union Distinguished Speakers Committee, whose posters for lecturer Yaron Svoray were vandalized.

"I wouldn't say that kind of act is common, but there could be a tendency for others to copycat," said Rainwater, a communications studies sophomore.

Daron Roberts, who recommended watching the statue, also said he does not expect the statue to be harmed, but said the project would show student support for campus diversity.

"We don't feel there is a great probability that anything will go wrong," Roberts said. "However, it is a symbol of student pride and no one wants to see anything happen to it."



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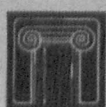
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## FirstClass

from page 1

Help Center has been working to see if the problems are software or hardware related. This week the Help Center has been working with different configurations of the server to improve FirstClass' performance.

They have taken the step of reducing the amount of inactive time a user is entitled in order to limit the demand of the server. IT has also turned off the conference message history option.

IT is also working with Softarc, the company responsible for licensing FirstClass, to change configurations and improve the ability of the server to allow more people to use it.

The IT Help Center tried a new configuration last week, which is why

FirstClass was restarted at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23. IT is currently waiting to see what effect this has on FirstClass' performance.

Another option being taken into consideration by the Help Center is to change the server altogether-replacing it with another that will be able to handle more users at one time. Because the change is so radical, committees are meeting to discuss the situation.

IT's executive director, John Gregory, said replacing the server is only a possibility at this point. His staff is working hard and trying everything to make FirstClass faster and more available to those using it, he said.

## Herpes

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tag of \$120, and, Morcom said, it is not one that most students can readily afford.

The Gull Test attempts to locate antibodies in the blood for either Herpes Simplex Virus, the branch of herpes connected with cold sores or HSV-2, which is associated with genital herpes.

A large problem, Morcom said, is that genital herpes can be transmitted from cold sores through oral sex. If test results are positive for HSV-1 the results can be inconclusive. The antibody found could

have been transmitted from an oral sore to the genitals or from a cold sore the patient had as a child. The latter is similar to the storing of an antibody following any viral illness.

In an effort to cut costs and improve the quality of care for students, Cutler Health Center will be holding an in-service training for staff in October to examine the various options. They will be looking at a few different tests to determine which is the "most cost-effective," said Morcom.

## Paintball

from page 1

"It's paintball for crying out loud, not freaking World War III!" he said.

Others are prepared to rally behind their dorms. Ryan Cowan, a resident of Stodder Hall, is one who has taken up this cause. "I didn't realize it would be dorm against dorm," he said.

However, this aspect of the competition appears to have made it all the more interesting to him.

"Competition is a good thing in that sense," said Monnier, who is heading up his sixth consecutive Paintball Program. "It gets people to interact between the two halls."

## Don't forget to VOTE for Student Government!

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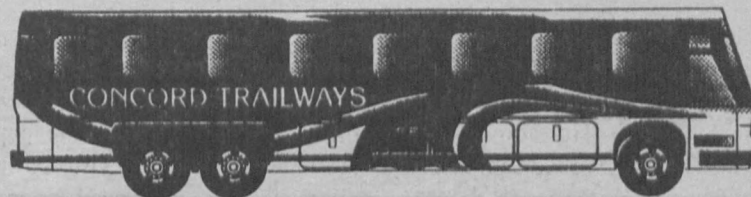
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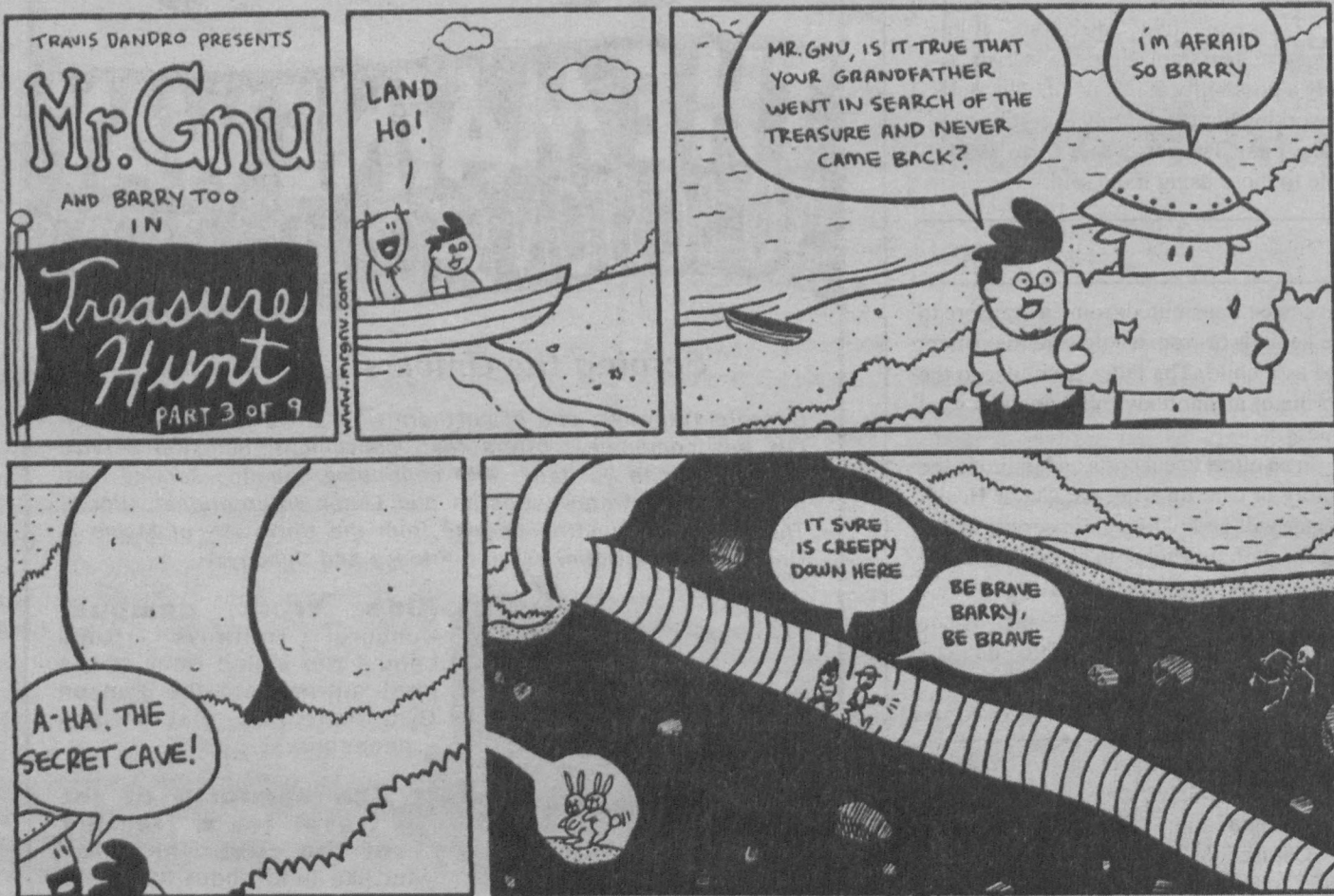
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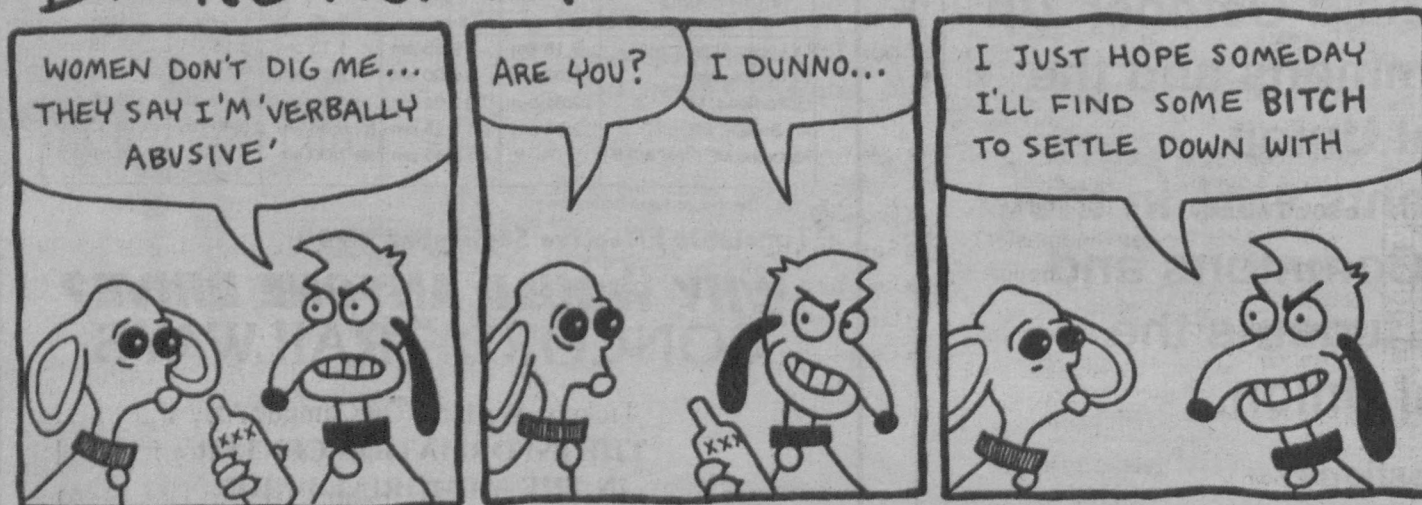
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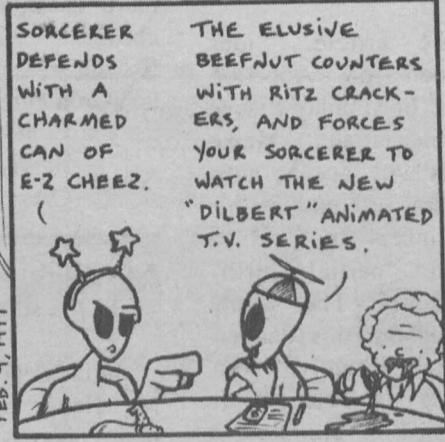
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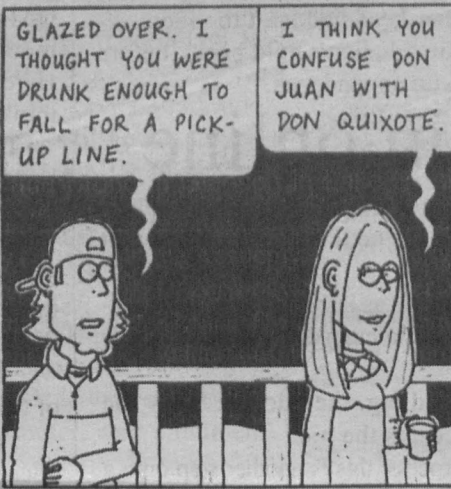
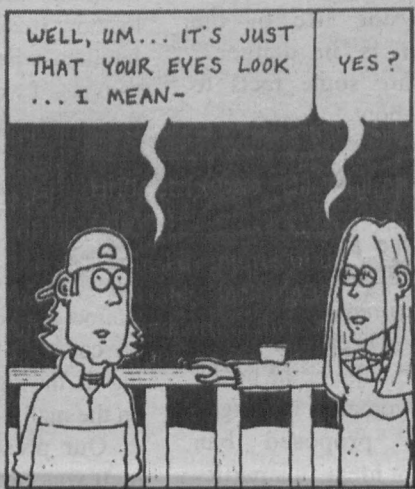
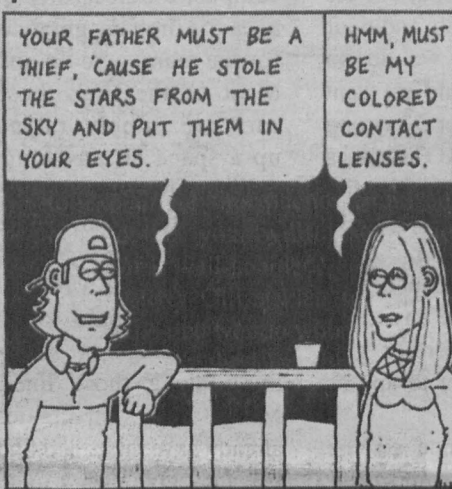
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## Behind the 8-ball



## Lex

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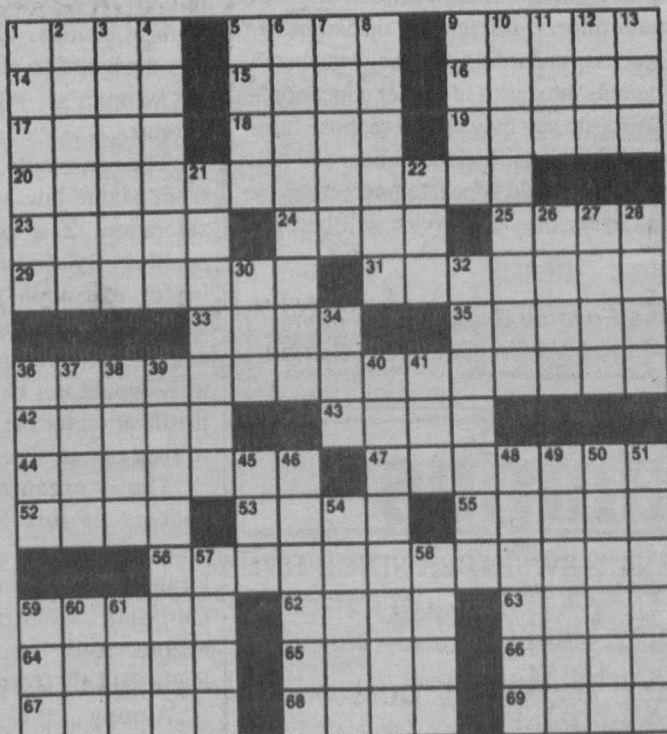
### ACROSS

- 1 Field
- 5 Sting
- 9 Conjointly
- 14 Rossini subject
- 15 Craig of the N.B.A.
- 16 Split
- 17 Alaska's first governor
- 18 Ones born in late July
- 19 Floor, in a way
- 20 Clothing salesman's greeting
- 23 With 12-Down, eyeglasses
- 24 Cabin attendant, once
- 25 Merganser
- 29 Sandlot game
- 31 Be of good cheer
- 33 Basic rhyme scheme
- 35 — a high note
- 36 Shopper's reply to the salesman
- 42 Pastiche
- 43 Beer buy
- 44 Old-fashioned fighting force
- 47 Clod
- 52 Not taken in by
- 53 Netanyahu of Israel
- 55 Like "The X-Files"
- 56 Clothing salesman's reply
- 59 Words of recognition

- 62 Tahiti and others
- 63 Western tie
- 64 Exercise
- 65 Undercover worker
- 66 He had designs on Jackie
- 67 "Semi-Tough" actress
- 68 Spoils
- 69 Be impudent

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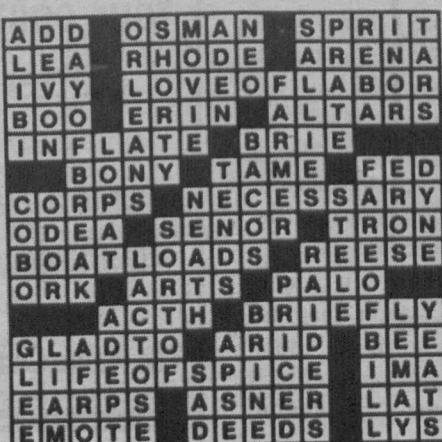
- 1 "Resume speed," to a musician
- 2 Get back
- 3 Comic Booster
- 4 Magnetic alloy
- 5 Cast leader
- 6 Current regulator
- 7 Up in the air
- 8 More ritzy
- 9 — Sea (Amu Darya's outlet)
- 10 90's TV family, with "the"
- 11 Eggs
- 12 See 23-Across
- 13 Helm heading
- 21 "Abbey Road" song
- 22 Part of a flock
- 26 Knee concealer
- 27 37-Down's concern: Abbr.
- 28 Memorable puzzle editor



Puzzle by Jim Page

- 30 Certain muscles, informally
- 32 Ringmaster?
- 34 Telly option
- 36 — contendere
- 37 Mr. Greenspan
- 38 "Warm" or "cold"
- 39 With levity
- 40 The 30's and 40's, e.g.
- 41 Big Ten sch.
- 45 Ken Griffey Jr. stat.
- 46 Protests
- 48 Sappho's home
- 49 Interstice
- 50 Lunar trenches
- 51 Clears, in a way
- 54 Charter member?
- 57 Food stamp agcy.
- 58 Naut. law enforcers
- 59 Punching tool
- 60 Run
- 61 Wish

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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# EDITORIAL

## UMaine needs motivation

UMaine has never been thought of as the country's number-one party school, as the most vogue, or cutting edge. On the flip side does it have to be the most stagnant? We could at least have something happen around here.

Student apathy is at an all time high, or is it a low? Go to class, come home, do your homework, and stare at your playstation. Come on, can't we have a little more imagination? It takes a lightening bolt in the ass to get alot of us motivated...about anything.

Believe it or not, there are things in this world that matter. (Besides parking availability.) There's also a million things that don't matter at all, but they could still make interesting conversation.

Everything has to be so convenient to appeal to us. Cereal is actually being sold packaged in tandem with milk. What a joke, we're too lazy to even by a gallon of milk separately?

In a few more generations evolution is going to catch up to us and all the parts we don't use are going to be eradicated. We're not going to even have toes, since we don't walk anywhere. Half of our digestive system will decompose because all we eat is pre-packaged and processed food, and of course the government will be spoon feeding us ideas and opinions since we'll be too busy watching Drew Carey to notice the infiltration.

Next we'll be using the Coke money to construct moving side walks which will move us around from class to class. That way we won't have to worry how far away we parked, and we won't have to stop eating, it's a plan.

We're starving for another great leader, a member of Generation X that actually has an original thought banging around in his or her head and isn't too inconvenienced to share it with us. Stimulate us, whoever you are, don't hold back...before we're all cloned, carbon copies of Dan Quayle with no appendages.

## Auction your brain online

These are the days of accesibility and ease regarding communication and commerce. One process of student life entering the Internet culture is that of applications to colleges and universities.

They may now place a bid for their future college education as if they were at an educational auction, where colleges and universities stay behind the curtain, leaving only their pros exposed.

When students bid for colleges at [www.collegebid.org](http://www.collegebid.org), they do not know the name of the institution they are bidding on until it accepts the bid.

While this may be the only downfall to the evolved process, this is another step onto a one-way street.

As a car drives on the ramp of the information super-highway, we see traffic fly past us. Most are business vans or trucks, others are compact cars. The car on the ramp is higher education. It eases right in without so much as a crash.

Why? Because already the car is equipped with online application forms, interactive CDs or floppy disks with virtual tours, no brochures, a credit card machine and drivers who are comfortable with the controls by the age of about 6.

Most of college applicants are the traditional ones right out of high school, and that age group has grown up with a computer as its main tutor, if not teacher or parent.

College councilors have criticized this new process, according to The Associated Press. They say the Web site's service caters to the parents' anxieties of higher education's high cost (there's no doubt it will). Founders of the Web site say they appeal to those families whose parents make so much money that their children get little federal financial aid.

The only sure thing to come out of this is that the service would appeal to Internet-savvy students. Since that number of students is increasing every day, the service will become more popular. And it will work.

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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • No on 1

To the editor:

The article "Sides Divided on Abortion Issue" in Monday's issue was inaccurate. Maine voters will face an anti-abortion referendum this November 2nd on so called "partial birth" abortion. The whole truth about this dangerous and deceptive referendum is that it is designed to eliminate a woman's right to choose. The question you will be asked is, "Do you want to ban a specific abortion procedure to be defined in law, except in cases where the life of the mother is in danger?" Here are some facts to think about...

There is no medically known procedure termed "partial birth" abortion.

Maine already has an effective law that makes third trimester abortions illegal except in cases where the life or the health of the woman is in danger.

The proposed ban does not identify a particular abortion procedure or specifics regarding trimester, indication of gestational age, or fetal viability. The proposed referendum is not a ban on a particular procedure, nor is it a ban on late term abortions. Question 1 is designed to eliminate a woman's right to choose.

The ban would remove from Maine law any consideration of a woman's health. By omitting the health exception circumstances such as rape, incest and possible future infertility would not be a legal justification for the woman to seek out an abortion.

The organizational backers of this ban are the Christian Civic League of Maine, the Christian Coalition of Maine, and the Maine Right To Life Committee.

Among the many opponents of this ban are the Family Planning Association of Maine, the YWCA of Portland and Central Maine, the Republican Pro-Choice Committee, Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, the American Association of University Women and Planned Parenthood of

Northern New England.

Get the facts and read the legislation. For me, there is only one pro-choice vote on November 2. That vote is NO on Question 1.

Jenny Lyons,  
Orono

#### • Realists

To the editor:

In the Sept. 20th issue Mr. Halter raised some points about Army ROTC participation on campus that I would like to clarify.

ROTC presence at Friends and Family Weekend is a longstanding tradition. It is our chance to show students and their families what we do on campus. I would not want the reader to get the wrong idea, Army ROTC does not take over the entire mall, we are "confined" to the southern end. After all, we are a student organization just like any other on campus, therefor giving us the right to appear on the mall.

Our presence on the mall was far from intimidating as Mr. Halter suggests. Are we to believe that men and women in uniform are intimidating? If this were true that would make the police, firemen, and mailmen intimidating as well. Those "intimidating" pieces of equipment that were displayed on the mall are the same ones used to aid Mainers in the ice storm of 1997 and assist in humanitarian efforts around the world. There were no "guns" or other small arms displayed that could be used to commit one of the senseless acts of violence that plague America today.

As cadets we join the military not to kill people or destroy other civilizations, but to defend the nation we love. The cadets in Army ROTC, like Mr. Halter, want nothing more than world peace, but being realists we know that this will never happen. Cadets in Army ROTC are students first and just like anyone else on campus. But, unlike everyone on campus we believe in defending this nation that has given us so much. Soon we will take an oath and protect the Constitution,

the same document which allows Mr. Halter to write an article.

Michael May,  
Old Town

#### • Go without

To the editor:

I am wondering why a solution to the campus parking problem has not been offered as a use for the Coke money.

There are several ways in which this could be solved. The one that would cost the least would be to ban cars for freshmen on campus. Seeing as most live on campus, the necessity of a car is not as great as for the many who do not. Most of the time those cars are simply taking up a space all day long, and not being used. This is something that the majority of universities already have as a rule.

Another could be a parking garage or something along those lines. Many other universities already have them, and find that they give plenty more parking space without taking up too much space.

Another solution would simply be to put a few more parking lots out there. All that I have heard coming into this year was how the student population has jumped up. Yet the university has done nothing to alleviate something that was a huge problem last year when there were a lot fewer students.

I do not think the university has put any thought to this idea, and I'm certain many students feel this is an important issue. I am definitely tired of the university thinking that ticketing is the solution. It is not fair to ticket students when there isn't adequate enough parking to begin with.

Mathew Dinan,  
Orono

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# OPINION

## • Have a heart

### Ring, ring...Guess who?

By Gina Valenzuela

I know it has happened to all of you... You come home from a brain sucking day at work or classes, plop yourself in your favorite recliner, and breathe a sigh of relaxation. Even before your muscles have had a chance to loosen (or is unclench a better word?), the phone rings.

Unfortunately, the cordless phone is way across the room on the charger, so you give in and force yourself out of your seat. You reach for the receiver and let out an exhausted, "Hello." No one answers, and so you repeat yourself again in a slightly aggravated tone, "Hello." This time a you hear a voice that sounds like a recording, extending a practiced greeting back to you and asking if so and so is home.

Unfortunately, this "so and so" is you and you have a good idea what this unknown person on the other line is calling for. The first thought that comes to you is this person is trying to sell you something you do not want and do not need, mainly a credit card.

Secondly, they just made you get out of the comfortable chair you were just beginning

to enjoy. The quiet serenity that had surrounded you splits with an annoying "RING" of the phone.

Thirdly, how dare they invade your home with their pushy sales.

Time out...reflect a moment before making any hasty decisions. You could just hang up, or say that "so and so" isn't home. You could release all your tension on this innocent soul, scream and ask them who they think they are for interrupting your time. You could also pretend you aren't old enough to hold a credit card.

However, this call might be for a good cause. The credit card they may be trying to sell you might be of some use. It could even save you money. You might already own a card, or cards, but what if this one has a lower percentage rate. Hmm... this could actually work out in your favor. What would it really hurt anyway just to listen for thirty seconds to find out what the reason for the call is?

Time in... You tell the caller you are the one they are looking for and what can you do for them. They say in a friendly tone that their call is pertaining

to a certain credit card, from a company with a low promotional rate.

Wow, you realize that is a great promo rate, and wonder what the catch is. They simply state that once that rate runs out, there is still another rate. You are somewhat impressed, so you continue to listen.

The telemarketer continues on with a few quick questions, such as your home address and employer, etc, etc. In the end, you realize in about five minutes time you have just had the opportunity to increase your credit line at a lower rate than the credit card you already hold so dearly in your wallet.

You never understood those calls until now, and you never knew the telemarketers that called were actually people. They weren't as annoying as you thought. Besides, it's just their job. So, the next time you pick up that phone, and you hear that voice that sounds like it was programmed on a computer, wait a moment and hear it out. It might do you good.

*Gina Valenzuela is a second year English major.*

## • Bulls on parade

### Danger is Sporty

By Travis Cowing

I was visiting my dad the other day and we began to watch golf on television. Normally I would despise watching golf. Actually, if it came down to it, I would rather masturbate with a sandpaper mitten. But, since my dad had the remote, and I didn't have my mitten, we watched anyway.

On the 17th hole, some guy made about a 200 foot putt and the entire place went crazy. His fellow golfers pig piled him and that's when it hit me. Why are you cheering? Golf isn't a sport. Why? Well let me explain.

To me a sport can only be a sport if there is some danger of a man getting hit in his own nuts. Here, I've devised a list: Sport or Non-Sport.

**Basketball: Non-Sport.** The ball is just too big to directly strike your nuts. Except for a wild knee or elbow, your nuts are fine.

**Soccer: Sport.** With all that kicking and jumping your nuts need to watch out.

**Football: Non.** Too much padding and equipment for nut injury. Just don't get too crazy with that touchdown dance, they could rupture.

**Rugby: Not sure.** I'm sure those guys get hit in the nuts all the time, but do you actually think that those crazies really care?

**Baseball: Non.** Protective equipment keeps your "boys" safe. No way can you lose a nut playing baseball...unless you are Jon Kruk.

**Tennis: Sport.** Would you want a Michael Chang serve square in the crotch?

**Golf: Definitely non.** No real danger of nut contact. It doesn't count if you get hit in the nuts while you are in the gallery. That's just stupid.

**Ice Hockey: Sport.** Probably the worst of them all. Sticks and sharp skates? That's trouble for your nuts. Forget putting a puck in the net, my "goal" in hockey is to end the game with my nuts intact.

**Ping Pong: Sport.** Have you seen those Chinese guys play? They wizz that thing. Forget hitting the ball, I'm using that little paddle to protect my nuts.

**Chess: Sport.** Surprised? Well I used to play chess against my alcoholic uncle who was also a short tempered Vietnam Vet. Everytime I beat him he would wind his rook right at my nuts. He was usually drunk and didn't have good aim...but still. The point is: Just like Harrison Ford, my nuts were, "In Clear and Present Danger"

**Fishing: Sport.** Why? It's very dangerous! I tried "Fly Fishing" last year. Now I see how it got the name-the hook "Flies" right at your damn nuts !! If you value your jewels: Don't fish.

So just remember, when playing sports take the proper precautions and protect your "boys". Don't be nuts.

*Travis Cowing is a paint-chip-eating third year KPE major.*

## • Party notes

### Personality types peak at parties

By Kristen Hampshire

Stereotypes are bad. Stereotypes hurt feelings. Stereotypes are nasty little labels. Stereotypes are unfair.

Stereotypes happen at parties, too. See...

**THE CHALLENGER.** Positioned near the beverage source, Challenger totes his/her own extra large container, sometimes two. After all, Challenger, is the "party champ" - no one can drink faster, no one can achieve comparable belching sounds and no one can outlast this marathon booze master. Challenger is most likely seen practicing his competitive craft-chug challenges. Unassuming parties might be approached by Challenger and invited to test speed and endurance. Challenger wins. Challenger spills on him/herself.

**I'M TOO SEXY FOR MYSELF.** High maintenance and low tolerance. That's Too Sexy, smiling at invisible friends and leaving often for "mirror checks." Too Sexy spends more time primping than partying. Pasted smile turns pretty scary

when accidental beverage spills land on his/her pre-planned party outfit. But Too Sexy is generally pretty chipper and cheerful and never forgets to tell everyone that "Omigod! You look soooo cute!"

**SLOPPY SLURPER.** Responsible for ruining Too Sexy's top and a few cup tips that made carpet stains, Sloppy Slurper has trouble keeping liquids in containers. That's okay, Sloppy...just look around the room and blame it on someone else.

**PASSED OUT PATTY.** Scenario: crowd is quickly thinning, back yard is virtually evacuated, homeowners begin collecting neglected cups, music mellows...maybe TV is on. On a nearby couch lies an under-dressed and over-beveraged random person, twisted in an obscenely uncomfortable position. No response to pokes in the ribs and routine questioning. Patty is random (did I already say that?). Patty will still be there at 10 a.m., when she will then set off on an embarrassing hike to her place of living. Patty had three beers.

**THE HERD.** Larger than an elementary school field trip,

The Herd travels in groups of 17 or more. The Herd is first found milling near street intersections and will head to the back yard, avoiding indoor contact and asking directions to the beverage source. The Herd sticks together, swills together and pees together.

**SHOWCHOIR REVIVAL.** In small ensembles, SRs sing Top Ten pop tunes while sporadically busting into choreographed, practiced, but unpolished dance moves. SRs later clap for themselves and return to previous conversation. This cycle can be repeated several times in one party location.

**MUNCHER.** Muncher eats all of Homeowner's food. We don't like Muncher when we can't figure out where all the chips and salsa went.

**PARTY PARTICIPANTS.** You. Everyone considers himself or herself a Participant, even though they might fit into one of the previously described sub-categories. But really, what's a party without a participant?

*Kristen Hampshire writes for Ohio University.*

## • Surette says

### The heat is on: High

By Andrea Surette

Is this a dorm room or a sauna? I was trying to sleep the other night when I started feeling it get warmer and warmer. Suddenly it was so hot that I felt as though I might suffocate at any moment. What is going on? It is only September and the heater was already turned on. I was told someone in my hall had the master controls. I do not understand how that can be. One person in the hall is cold so we all have to burn and suffer?

I went over to my window to try to get some breeze but that didn't help considering I have a big ass building blocking the wind. So the window was no consolation.

I wasn't aware until the next morning that one of my

neighbors had the power to crank up the heat. If I had known the night I almost burnt to death, I would've had a few words with the devils. I think there should be some kind of agreement that the heater can wait until the temperature outside is actually a little colder! I mean, there are still people wearing tank tops out there. I think we can put it off a little longer before we consider heating the rooms.

Some rooms are plenty warm enough as it is. A note to those of you who have control over the heater: please consult the others in your hall before you crank it up to 90 degrees, they will greatly appreciate it, trust me.

*Andrea Surette is a first year Journalism major*





# STYLE & ARTS



• Movie review

## Laughs abound in Maine crocodile flick

By Kathryn Perry  
For the *Maine Campus*

You have got to see this movie, "Lake Placid."

A word of advice before you do though: wear Depends. I guarantee you will need them. Not that this film is in any way frightening, although it spends a whole five minutes attempting to convince you it will be via a cheap "Jaws" imitation soundtrack and a lot of vague shots of mossy logs that were apparently submerged in someone's bathtub. On the contrary, there were times during this film when I laughed so hard my body curled up like a boiled shrimp and I saw stars from lack of oxygen.

Written by David E. Kelley, either on a 15-minute lunch break or a dare, this film is chock full of the most beloved of American stereotypes and clichés.

The first scene introduces us to the typical Maine Sheriff, a doughy, inbred, Twinkie-eating, slack-jawed yokel who likes to leer at teen-age girls and doesn't want to be the subject of "one of them ho-mo-sexual jokes." If you've ever wondered what it's like for southerners to see their portrayals in films, watching this guy'll give you a pretty good idea.

The other Mainers present to keep the stereotype scales in balance are Bill Pullman, as the guy in charge in name only, who doesn't say much of anything at all, which of COURSE makes him a MUCH more realistic character than Sheriff Doughboy; and a female deputy

who is constantly being distracted from her job by thoughts of sex with Oliver Platt. Well, what woman wouldn't be? Lord knows we have enough trouble keeping our heads together when we're shopping, and Oliver Platt is, after all, sooooo fiiiine...\*sigh\*

Then we have Bridget Fonda as the bitch from New York, an zoologist whose job consists of brushing the dust off dead giant lizard bones in a museum, so naturally the crew in Maine wants her to help them trap a live giant lizard that's floating around in a lake, biting various parts of people's anatomy off.

I should say that before you get all skeptical about how any kind of crocodile, much less a 40 footer, could survive in a lake in Maine, let me assure you the script devotes no less than TWO SENTENCES to explaining this phenomenon, so rest assured that your willful suspension of disbelief is well justified.

The foxy Oliver Platt rounds out the cast as the rich weirdo who finds out about all this somehow. He and Bridget take turns asking the Mainers if they have running water, and Oliver has the additional fun of getting the Pillsbury sheriff caught in all kinds of traps—Traps that were theoretically laid out for the crocodile, but anybody with an IQ higher than that of a Tic-Tac can plainly see that no rinky-dinky, rope-pulley tree trap is gonna do anything but amuse a forty-foot crocodile. It will, however, make the backwoods sheriff look more inept than Dan Quayle at a spelling bee, insuring that by the end of the film he and Oliver will be well on their way to being the best of best friends.



Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman and Brendan Gleeson in Lake Placid. (Courtesy photo.)

The adventures of this motley crew are predictably lacking in suspense, drama, fear and originality. The only attempt at creativity is half-hearted, sheepish and painfully blatant, and comes in the form of Betty White as the reclusive psychotic old bat who feeds cows to the crocodile and likes to say "cocksucker."

It looks to me like both Betty and David were terribly afraid that kids today wouldn't think either of them were down with the street or knew what the dilly yo unless their film featured Grandma telling a cop, "if I had a dick this is where I'd tell you to suck it." Forget the Omaha Beach sequence in "Saving Private Ryan"; this, my friends, is sheer cinematic brilliance. And I think

the Academy will agree with me.

Anybody who's ever seen "Mystery Science Theater 3000" knows how much fodder this film could provide for those guys. But, since MST3K has been canceled, it will be up to you to rip this piece of cinematic schiz to shreds. You'll have more fun that wa, too, trust me! I did it myself, in the theater! I got beamed in the head with Milk Duds and Jujubes! So I recommend viewing it at home. Where you can forget the Depends and just run to the bathroom when necessary.

**Real Grade: D**  
**"Amusement Grade": B+**  
**Rating: R**  
**Running Time: 82 minutes**

• CD review

## Latest NIN album blends comfort and pain

By Travis Gass  
For the *Maine Campus*

Merely writing a review of the new Nine Inch Nails album, "The Fragile," is a daunting task. Over the course of two CDs and 100 minutes of music, NIN

mastermind Trent Reznor has crafted a stunning industrial art-rock epic that both expands upon and surpasses his earlier work, such as 1992's "Broken" and 1994's "The Downward Spiral."

While those albums were harrowing journeys through near-suicidal despair,

"The Fragile" shows Reznor in a more hopeful state of mind, though never completely optimistic.

The first disc, "Left," kicks off with the aptly titled, "Somewhat Damaged," the most unhinged track on the entire album. Brutal lines like "poisoned to my rotten core" recall the intense self-hatred of "The Downward Spiral," leading one to believe that this new album will be more of the same. Then, when the listener is expecting another typically skull-crushing NIN thrash, Reznor tosses in the spacey psychedelia of "The Day The World Went Away," featuring a protracted "na, na, nah" chorus.

Following this is a quiet instrumental led by piano entitled, "The Frail," one of six such vocal-less tracks on the album. At this point it becomes clear that Reznor has some new tricks up his sleeve.

Next comes "The Fragile's" centerpiece, "We're in This Together," an almost heroic opus in which Reznor assures his lover that, "we will make it through somehow," while a massive wall

of grinding guitars makes it seem as though the singer is raging defiantly against an unstoppable force. The title track offers more of this newfound determination, as Reznor tells of a fragile beauty and declares to her that "I won't let you fall apart."

Other standouts from the first disc include "No, You Don't," a vicious stomper with a techno beat that should appeal to fans of "Closer" and "La Mer," a beautiful piano-led ballad featuring a whispering female vocalist who is finally overcome by a funky bass part.

The "Right" disc begins with the slow-building menace of "The Way Out is Through," while "Into the Void" reprises that funky bass part from "La Mer" in a much more overt manner. Reznor proclaims, "I am really a liar and I'm running out of things I can do," over the hip-hop beats of "Where Is Everybody?" The unavoidable highlight of disc two, "Starfuckers, Inc." simply drips with

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Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails. (Courtesy photo.)



## • Music

# Chris Cornell emerges with fresh solo effort

By Matthew Paul  
Maine Campus Staff

When modern-day bands split up to pursue solo careers, usually the general public never hears from the members again.

When Soundgarden disbanded abruptly in 1997, many people saw it as an end to the careers of four talented musicians. But Chris Cornell has proven an exception to the rule with his new album, "Euphoria Morning."

Cornell is a big player in the music industry. He fronted the band that pioneered the "grunge" sound, now synonymous with the early 1990s. He's a producer and an engineer, but above all, a musician.

Cornell began his post-Soundgarden career with a single on the "Great Expectations" soundtrack. The soulful ballad, "Sunshower," proved to be a foreshadowing of his first full-length solo release.

Fans wanting to hear a re-hashing of heavy Soundgarden material may be disappointed with "Euphoria Morning." Gone are the heavily distorted guitars of the "Louder Than Love" and "Badmotorfinger" era. His solo sound is stripped of the noise that defined an era but maintains the Cornell influence that was so prevalent in the Seattle-based band's style.

His new album kicks off with the new single, "Can't Change Me." The song begins with an erie riff, reminiscent of the Rolling Stones' "Paint It Black," only done in non-standard timing with swirling guitar sounds.

The song, which has already caught on with rock radio and MTV, is a declaration



Chris Cornell. (Courtesy photo.)

of Cornell's independence — a fitting beginning for his solo debut. "Can't Change Me" sets a mood for the rest of the album — ominous and dark. The message is carried across through powerful lyrics backed by minor chords and the drumming of Matt Cameron.

Cameron, also formerly of Soundgarden, plays on some of the album. Although he wasn't given writing credit on any songs, his influence can be heard.

Another cut from the album, "Flutter Girl," brings back some of the Soundgarden vibe of the "Down on the Upside" era.

A clean, strummed guitar is intertwined with wah-wah and vibrato-tinged instruments, creating a unique sound not readily available in the rest of today's mainstream music.

Overall, the album is pleasing to music fans in general, but not necessarily die-hard Soundgarden fans.

The record blends moods very well, creating a modern-day Beatles sort-of vibe over Cornell's signature vocal range.

"Euphoria Morning" is certainly worth a listen. It proves Chris Cornell is something more than a puppet for a commercial success — he is a star and a musician.

## • Movie review

# 'Double' action nonstop

By Benjamin Lupien  
For the Maine Campus

"Double Jeopardy" is not a movie about America's favorite game show.

This movie has an exciting, fast-paced plot that could have been written from the previews. However, the fact that the movie was predictable does not make it bad. This film allows Ashley Judd to shine in a starring role.

Judd plays Libby Parsons, the wife of a rich businessman. Bruce Greenwood plays her husband, Nick Parsons. Libby wakes up in her new sailboat to find her robe and boat covered in blood. Soon after she finds herself convicted of her husband's murder.

Libby asks the nanny to take care of her child while she is in jail. However, after a month, the nanny stops coming to visit and Libby gets suspicious. She is finally able to track down her son to find that her husband is still alive.

In just seconds of movie time, years go by. Soon Libby is being released from jail and placed on probation. Libby's parole officer, Travis, is played by Tommy Lee Jones. Travis is a hardball parole officer with a checkered past.

Libby begins to look for clues about her son and husband. She tracks them to Colorado and then to Louisiana. She finds

her husband has created a new life with the insurance money he received from the supposed murder.

Travis follows Libby on every twist and turn and plays 'catch the fugitive' superbly. The great part is that Judd turns in a stellar performance. Almost every scene is based on her, and she does a wonderful job of keeping the audience interested. This film will definitely give Judd's career a jump-start and make her "Kiss the Girls" performance easily forgotten.

Jones was able to create a complex character similar to his "Fugitive" role. This ability to create a character extension made his new role acceptable. However, this copy-cat character didn't make you want to see a sequel anytime soon.

By the end of the movie you want to see Nick Parsons dead. Bruce Greenwood plays an overacted, despicable man. He makes you wonder what kind of insurance company would allow Nick to take its money.

Bruce Beresford directed "Double Jeopardy." Although this film is not Beresford's best film, it is sure to bring in the crowds with its popular "Fugitive" like feel. This movie is an exciting and entertaining movie from start to finish.

Our Grade: B  
Rating: R  
Running Time: 105 minutes

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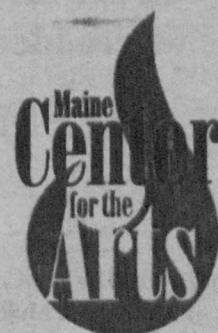
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Ms. Flack's first two albums were *First Take* and *Chapter Two*, which garnered considerable acclaim for her. Her break into stardom happened when she recorded the title song to the movie, *Play Misty For Me*. To this day, "First Time Ever I saw Your Face" has become one of her signature songs.

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## • Music

# Sandler's latest release bland, boring

By Stephen Palkot  
Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Since his days as an Saturday Night Live cast member, playing out roles like Cajun Man, Opera Man and that infamous Boy Scout, Adam Sandler had made a name for himself through his witty and, at times, both charming and grossly obscene humor.

Five feature films and three CDs later, we can only wonder how this veteran will approach his fourth album.

Will Adam Sandler stubbornly retain the obscenity-laden, sexually charged, 13-year-old sensibility or perhaps has this repetitive star finally decided to take a step out of his usual realm? One look at the black-and-white album cover featuring Sandler raising his fists and holding a childish pouty face answers that question right away. "Stan and Judy's Kid" is an attempt at classic Sandler, and that might not be such a good thing anymore.

The album opens with "Hot Water Baby Burn," an odd piece in which Sandler is playing the part of a toddler being instructed by his father not to handle hot water around his new baby sister. Like many of the tracks found on this album, the dialogue is mildly funny at best and the ending comes as no surprise.

In "The Peeper," Sandler is spying on a neighborhood woman from her tree. During the six minutes that Sandler takes to narrate the skit, vague references to masturbation are injected for laughs. While somewhat humorous in themselves, those few references don't offer a decent punchline to the long-winded skit. Even worse is the skit "Whitey," which runs on for more than 12 minutes.

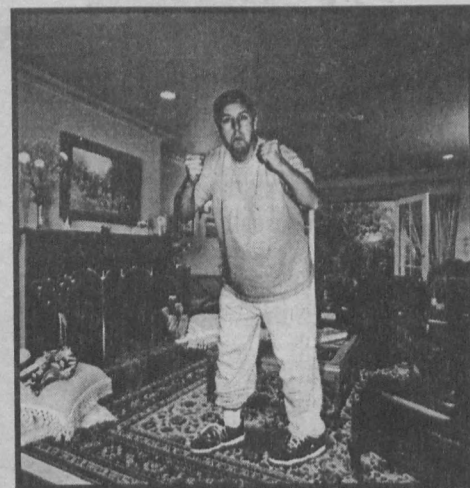
Some of the funnier moments come on the "Cool Guy" series of tracks ("Cool Guy 1" to "Cool Guy 5"), in which Sandler plays the hilarious role of a really hip guy about to "get it on" with his lady. Of course,

something spoils each of Cool Guy's attempts, and Sandler manages to throw in clever dialogue to get to that point.

What saves this album from failure is the inclusion of witty songs, balancing out Sandler's talky skits. "She Comes Home to Me" is one of those gratuitously funny songs that demonstrates what made Sandler great in the first place. When the lines "I got a girl and I don't mean to boast/But she loves me the most/Even though she's a highly paid whore!" came, I knew I was hearing Sandler at his best. "The Chanukah Song, Part II" is another treat, albeit the same song as the previous version with new lyrics.

"Stan and Judy's Kid," while it has its funny moments, offers nothing new for Sandler fans. Most of the tracks contain all too familiar aspects of Sandler's work (most blatantly in "Chanukah II").

Sandler introduces several new characters (Cool Guy, Whitey), but all fall short of the charm created in characters



Sandler's "Stan and Judy's Kid." (Courtesy photo.)

like The Goat and The Excited Southerner from previous albums. Along with the disappointment of "The Waterboy" and "Big Daddy", you get the feeling that perhaps Sandler has finally burned out.

## • Film

## Comics come alive on the big screen

By Sandy Yang  
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Inside comic book pages, superheros can lift buildings, control the weather and communicate through telepathy. Now, the question is, can comic book superheros like "X-men," "Spiderman" and "The Silver Surfer" control the box office with the same force?

In the summer of 2000, the X-men's superhero strength will be put to the test in new terrain. After disappointing fare like 1997's gaudy "Batman and Robin" and this summer's lukewarm "Mystery Men," the mutant superheros will have to prove that they, as well as other comic book heroes, can carry a movie.

Another question is whether or not a superhero film that aims more toward human drama can penetrate through an equally potent dose of high-tech spe-

cial effects. Also, the comic book world's appeal to movie-goers has always been a gamble.

Unlike other recent comic book movies, Marvel Comics' "X-men" won't solely depend on special effects or cool battle scenes to draw in audiences.

According to the president and CEO of Marvel Media, Avi Arad—who is also an executive producer on "X-Men"—the comic's drawing power comes from the X-men's obstacles in a world that shuns them for being born genetically abnormal with supernatural powers.

Headed by Professor Charles Xavier, the X-men fight for peace between humans and mutants.

With storylines involving real people experiencing love, anger and self-exploration while facing the rest of the world, the physical battles serve as mere backdrops to the compelling human struggles.

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venom, which is rumored to be directed at Reznor's former protegee, Marilyn Manson.

Finally, "The Fragile" draws to a close with the chanted mantras of "Undemeth It All" and 10-minute instrumental, "Ripe

(With Decay)."

The listener leaves Reznor's world feeling a little disturbed, but also greatly exhilarated. "The Fragile" is a fantastic blend of beauty, misery, comfort and pain and is well worth a close listen.

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## • Federation note

# The real Triple-H

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

For the past two years, Hunter Hearst Helmsley has been trained to be a main-eventer. After competing in barnyard matches and pretending to be a Connecticut snob, Triple-H has emerged as a major player in the WWF.

However, he has failed to live up to his top billing thus far as a two-time WWF Champion, partly fault of himself and of Vince McMahon.

On his behalf, Triple-H has done his part to get over as a heel. By targeting the mega-popular Rock and Stone Cold Steve Austin, he virtually guaranteed himself to be disliked by the fans.

But instead of being a champion whom you have to kill in order to beat, Triple-H is a shill, needing assistance from other parties in order to retain his standing.

In other words, Triple-H isn't the tough guy he claims to be. Rather, he is being played up to be a pansy.

After the New Age Outlaws were reunited recently, a lot of fans thought that a reformation of D-Generation X would follow with the champ joining the fold.

Think again.

By rejoining DX, Helmsley would be taking a step backward in terms of stature. He has solidified himself as a man who can stand alone if he has to, and a move back with the popular Outlaws and X-Pac would dim his spotlight.

Besides, the Road Dogg and Billy Gunn don't need Triple-H anyway, as they are also marketable personalities in their own right who don't need to get over.

**D-Generation Sex?:** The Internet is always burning with rumors of new members of D-X being added. As one of the most successful factions in wrestling history, it would be wise for the WWF to remarket this group for merchandising and heat purposes.

What about Val Venis, the long-rumored addition to the group? The porn star playa needs some major heat, as his

angle has gotten stale thanks to the Godfather. DX could become D-Sex!

Or is Kane the obvious choice as one of X-Pac's major allies? Unless the mask comes off, don't expect this one. Then again, we didn't think the Outlaws would reform either.

Personally, I would like to see a younger DX, made up of guys who need to get over and have the ability to get to the next level.

Sean Stasiak (formerly Meat) and the Hardy Boyz are my top choices. Stasiak, a second generation wrestler, got buried under the Meat angle and the Hardyz are some of the most well-rounded athletes in the business.

Most important is a leader, someone who can get major pop from a crowd and someone who is either a star or really close.

Can you say Test?

**Hogan's Last Stand:** As WCW continues to try to resurrect itself, Hulk Hogan appears to be on the way out and probably will retire before the end of the year.

Hogan never fully recovered from knee surgery and has problems walking, never mind wrestling. If you ever notice him limping to ringside, you can imagine the pain he's in.

But how do you retire the single most influential wrestler ever? That will be the question Hogan and WCW will have to answer soon. I can't imagine too many people lining up to take the place of Hulkster, which is comparable to giving up Mark McGwire's 70 home run ball.

No one wants to be remembered as a loser.

It would be great to see a double retirement match with Hogan and Flair, but that is doubtful. I would also love to see feuds with Bret Hart and Scott "1980s Hogan clone" Steiner before he goes out as well.

Keep in mind Hogan never really had a rematch against Goldberg either. If he decides to lose in his final tangle, the real Millennium Man will be the one to do it, officially cementing his spot as

## WEEKEND WARRIORS

Here is what's going on this weekend for home sports:

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**Campus Pick:** The place to be on Friday will be Alford Arena for the annual Blue/White hockey scrimmage. It's a great chance to see all the new players and honor those remaining from last season's national championship team. Hockey season has finally arrived.

## Warrick

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"You know, when he came back he took away another kid's chance to play wide receiver. But his personality is so likable, none of the kids had a problem with that."

It's tough to have a problem with a guy who is on pace to break the Seminoles' all-time career marks in receptions and touchdowns.

It's tough to have a problem with a guy who, along with his exploits at wide receiver, is also the nation's leading punt returner.

But besides the numbers, the most difficult facet of Warrick's game that is tough to have a problem with is his demeanor.

Bowden calls Warrick a star player.

Warrick calls himself a team player.

"I just try to go out every Saturday and do everything I can to help this team win," Warrick said. "Whether that's making a big play, or even just doing my job and blocking for my teammates. Coach Bowden says great players make big plays and that's what I try to do when I get the chance."

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## Volleyball

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n't considering playing until her dad started asking her about it, and, on the day before tryouts, she decided to give it a spin.

Medley knows she has an imposing task before her — to get this team ready to play the other, seasoned America East programs — also, to make the huge transition from a regular student to a Division I student-athlete.

"We want to establish a quality foundation this year," Medley said in an interview. "We know it will be a huge challenge playing in America East, but we just want to improve." According to Medley and several others on the team, there's already been a huge amount of improvement.

"We've only been playing for a month, and most of that time was spent learning the rules and figuring out where everyone was going to play," said Carver.

Only two weeks into the season, the Bears played in the Long Island Invitational in Brooklyn, New York. Although the team dropped the four games they played, they outdug (a volleyball term that means to keep the other team from earning a point on a well hit ball) all four opponents, 177 to 99; testimony that this team has the talent to play with anyone.

Most of the team had never seen a real collegiate game before the tournament so it was a huge team learning experience. "It was such a different pace from anything I had ever seen," said Brooker.

Carver added, "We're now a completely different team than before the

tournament because it was such an eye-opening experience."

According to Medley, the team focused on their defensive efforts and the real challenge was generating offense, though they did do a good job serving.

"We'd definitely like to win the season opener," stressed Carver, "and maybe earn a winning record."

The Bears first home games are Homecoming weekend, with conference opponents Delaware and Towson. All games will be held in the Pit, located inside the Fieldhouse and the former longtime home of Maine basketball.

"The Pit is really a first-class volleyball facility," said Medley. These Homecoming matches will be the first varsity matches the Pit has seen in many years. "We really hope to develop it into a known volleyball arena; we want to create a venue that opposing teams dread playing at—much like the Alford Arena for hockey," Medley added. "We really want to see the Pit packed for Homecoming," remarked Carver.

"We do have a more challenging task than the other varsity programs here at Maine because we don't have the same experienced base to draw from. But, these girls are totally committed and willing to do what is needed to improve and build this program into a premier one in America East," stressed Medley. "We really want people to get into the sport because it is one of the most exciting ones to watch."

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From Staff Reports

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The Cowboys (ranked 23 in the nation by The Sports Network) begin a three-game road stretch in Orono and are 1-3 on the season. McNeese competes in the Southland Football League and is located in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Last season, MSU closed the season ranked sixth in the country by USA Today/ESPN and eighth by the Sports Network.

Maine, 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the Atlantic 10, hope to have running back Royston English (ankle) and Peter LeBlanc (shoulder) back from injuries

this week.

Hockey tickets on sale: Maine will start selling individual men's hockey tickets for the entire 1999-2000 season on Monday, Oct. 4.

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**BlackBear.com:** RivalNet recently launched MaineBlackBears.com, a Web site completely devoted to University of Maine athletics.

The site features stories on all Maine sports and has chat rooms, video clips and questions of the week.

RivalNet currently has 240 websites for 240 NCAA Division I universities.

Jim Baines, a 1989 Maine graduate and public address announcer for Maine athletics, is the publisher of the site.

## • College sports

# Warrick makes bid

By William Kalec  
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — All Peter Warrick had to do was sign on the dotted line and his future would have been set.

All the Florida State wide receiver had to do was pick up the pen, sign a sheet to forgo his final year of collegiate eligibility, and his certain first-round contract with an NFL franchise would have given him financial security for life.

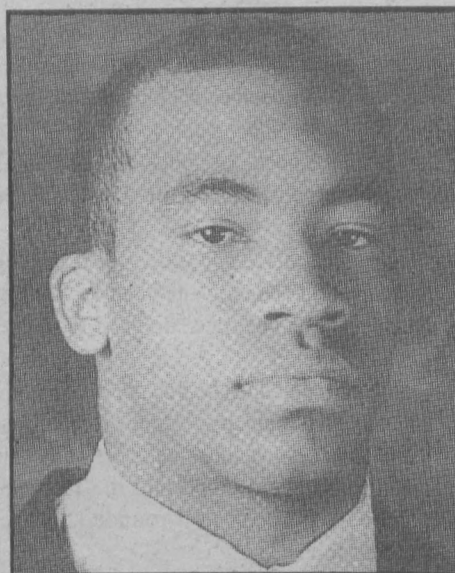
And this season, Warrick has done everything NFL coaches would ask from a wide receiver.

But to their dismay, he has done it at Florida State.

"No. 1, we didn't think he was going to be back," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "We thought he would be drafted much too high for him to come back. But he has that type of personality we needed on our team, so I was glad for him to come back."

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# Athlete of the Week



Maine linebacker Stephen Cooper is our Maine Campus Athlete of the Week for registering nine tackles and one sack last week in a 34-20 loss to UConn last Saturday.

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## AN UPDATE FROM THE BURSAR'S OFFICE

Dear Students,

I am pleased to announce the creation of the Bursar's Office Web Page. The purpose of this website is to assist you in meeting your financial responsibilities. You will find helpful topics on the website such as Billing Information for Financial Aid Recipients, Schedule of Charges, General Payment Information and Payment Options. The web address is:

[www.umaine.edu/bursar](http://www.umaine.edu/bursar)

I would like to remind you that the Student Bill function was added to WEB DSIS during the Fall 1998 semester. You may access your account information (ie. to see if your Stafford Loan has been applied to your account) using the following web address:

<http://www.maine.edu/admin/dsis>

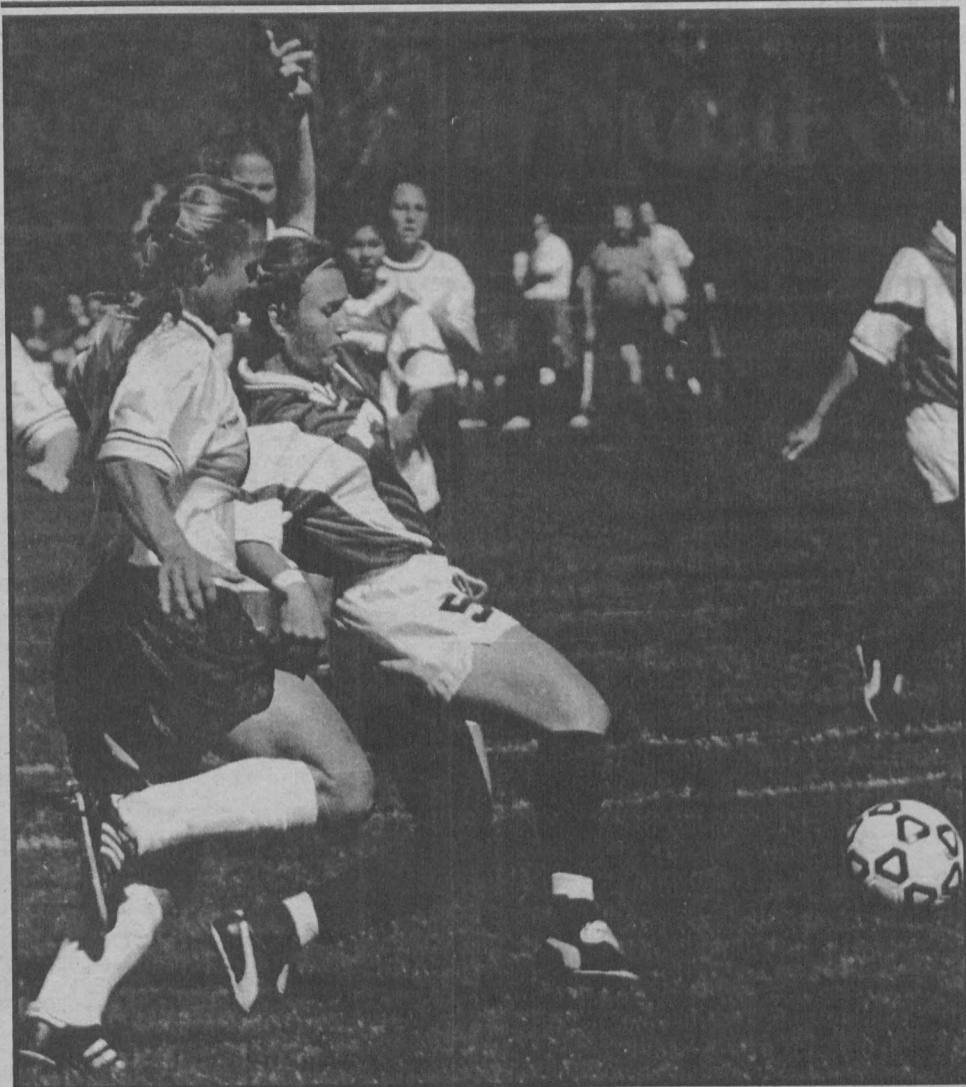
You can view your bill by specific semester and campus. The semester transactions can be viewed in both summary and detail format.

Both the Bursar Web Page and the Web DSIS Student Bill functions are works in progress, so I would appreciate any comments or suggestions you may have. I can be contacted on First Class: Dennis Casey or on email: [dcasey@maine.edu](mailto:dcasey@maine.edu). Thanks.

Sincerely,

Dennis Casey  
Bursar





Maine forward Carolyn Futiu fights off a Boston University defender while charging the ball. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Women's soccer

## Henderson out for season

By Jeremy Garland  
For the Maine Campus

The women's soccer team its bags packed for a weekend road trip that will take the Bears to conference tilts against Hartford and Vermont.

As of Wednesday, Hartford led America East with a 2-0 record in conference. Vermont is tied with Maine for last place in the conference. Vermont has no wins in America East this year.

Maine looks to get its first win in the conference this weekend, coming off a tough pair of close home losses last weekend to Boston University and Northeastern.

The Black Bears will not have the services of junior defender Alex Henderson for the rest of the season. Henderson hurt her knee in Sunday's game against Boston University in the last ten seconds and damaged her ACL. Henderson scored one goal this season against Northeastern.

Soccer

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Boston University enters the weekend with a record of 3-2-3, including a 3-3 tie with Boston College Tuesday. Six of its eight games have gone into overtime, where the Terriers have a record of 1-2-3.

First-year goalie Matt Smith has started every game in goal for Boston University this season.

At midfield, junior Kirk Miller was named America East Player of the Week last week for scoring all the Terriers' goals in a 4-0 win over Albany. He leads the team with

seven goals and one assist for 15 points.

"Top to bottom, they are most talented and more experienced than Northeastern," Atherley said.

According to Atherley, there is no bitter rivalry with Boston University. He looks forward to their matches, and sees a lot of respect on both sides.

"It's our most enjoyable game of the year," Atherley said. "Win, lose or draw, we walk off the field, shake hands, and enjoy each other's company."

**WMEB**

### Opinion Solicitation of the 7 Day Period:

Given the current parking "situation", should freshmen living on campus be allowed to have cars?

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or e-mail "WMEB Listener Feedback" folder on FirstClass to vote.

Last week 70% voted that the Red Sox would not catch the Yankees in the American League race, but would settle for a wild card.

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# Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan  
For the Maine Campus

Nickname: D

Number: 1

Major: Mass Communication

Favorite team to beat: UNH

Name: Danielle Burke  
Position: Goalkeeper



(File photo.)

Favorite place on the road: Anywhere but Cape Elizabeth High School.

Pre-game snack/meal: Pasta.

Gatorade or Powerade?: Gatorade.

I'd give anything to meet: Michael Jordan.

My hero is: My mother.

Favorite class at UMaine: Gender in Communication.

I wish I'd dropped: Psychology 100.

My friends think I'm: Outspoken.

Favorite music group: Dave Matthews Band.

Favorite cereal: Life.

Favorite TV show: Law and Order.

Favorite Movie: Beaches.

When I leave Maine I want to be remembered for: My determination and effort on and off the field.

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# Black Bear Sports



Friday, October 1, 1999

## • Field hockey

### Bears look to claw Vermont

By Heather Day  
For the Maine Campus

Youth meets youth this weekend as the University of Vermont Catamounts prowl into Orono to challenge the University of Maine field hockey team.

Both teams are in rebuilding years and the inexperience of the teams has led to struggles and frustrations.

Yet, this Sunday, the Black Bears hope to exhibit just how well the team is coming together by trying to keep the Catamounts in last place.

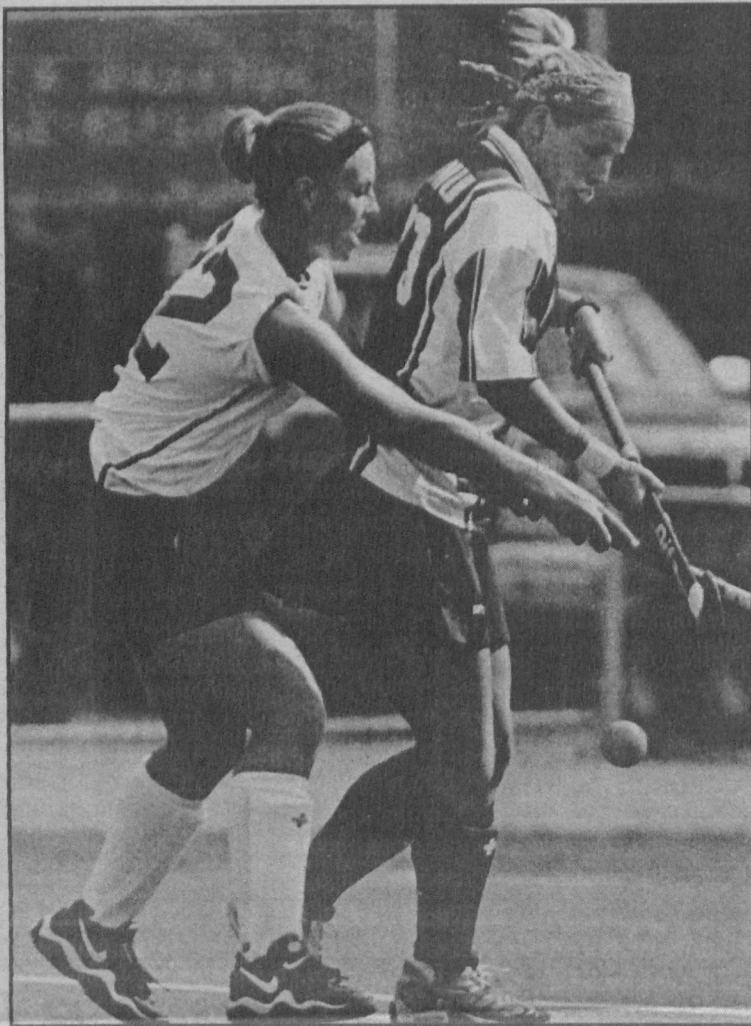
"We have to continue to build on how well we played against Drexel," assistant coach Diane Madl said. "We need to worry about ourselves and do the things we need to do to be successful."

Considering the struggling of the team, Madl said that no significant changes have been made for the upcoming matchup.

However, there is still the question of health with Shannon Clifford's and Briana Banks' injuries last weekend. Clifford is still nursing a sore arm and Banks' stitches remain. But both are predicted to play in Sunday's game.

The Catamounts, for the past four years, have been a battle with the Black Bears because of their similar styles of playing.

Not to mention that both



Maine defensive back Kim Leo battles for the ball. The Black Bears will need to have this same tenacity on Sunday against Vermont. (File photo.)

to make the transition.

"Fifty percent of our games this season have been on turf," she stated Thursday. "We've been feeling pretty comfortable and confident on turf but are we ever really fully prepared to

eight first year starters, so it's been a roller coaster."

For Maine, the inexperience with their youth is starting to turn around. As a team, the Black Bears are gaining a lot more confidence in their rebuilding year due to the level of play that they've been giving their opponents.

"We've been putting a lot of pressure offensively but not getting the ball in the cage," Madl said. "A lot of our struggles are due to some inexperience but that is coming along nicely thanks to the way we've been playing as a team."

"Our confidence level is coming up and success comes from that confidence and going after it."

"The fortunate thing is when these freshman are juniors and seniors with experience, watch out because they're going to be awesome," Banks said.

Now, there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

**"Our confidence level is coming up and success comes from that confidence and going after it."**

teams have been "grass" teams up until now.

"This is our first time playing them on turf," Madl stated. "In the past we've played one another on grass since neither of us had the opportunity to have turf fields. We'll see how it goes."

The Black Bears have the advantage over the Catamounts in preparing for the game on the turf of Morse Field. But, Vermont coach Nikki Houghton

play on it? No."

Vermont's record last season in the Conference was 2-6-0 and the Catamounts also lost four of their starters, with only five starters returning. With this loss comes gains, but inexperienced ones.

"We've had our ups and downs this season with our youth," Houghton said. "With each game and each practice we're growing and focusing on things we can control. We have

## • Volleyball

### A new beginning

By Rebecca McFalls  
For the Maine Campus

Earning an opportunity to play on a Division 1 collegiate volleyball team is a chance that few people ever dream of having. Even fewer actually have the chance to try out, exhibit their skills, and earn a place on the varsity squad.

But this opportunity was realized for ten women and they are now the first varsity volleyball team Maine has had on campus in 15 years.

Perhaps an even more impossible scenario is the one that unfolded for juniors Jaime Moores and Christina Cole. After they both played volleyball at Class D Lubec High School, where they maintained co-captain responsibilities for their junior and senior years, the two enrolled at Maine.

Christina joined the club team, and when word got out to them that they were going varsity, she quickly informed Jaime.

The two of them decided to try out for the team, and in prepara-

tion, attended a volleyball camp in Seneca Falls, New York. Their diligence paid off when head coach Sue Medley added their names to the roster after a period of tryouts and clinics. Jaime was named captain of the squad.

Jaime and Christina's story is not so unique when you look at the rest of the team. The entire squad is consisted of a potpourri of athletes, some excelling in completely different sports in high school and never playing volleyball until the first week of tryouts in August.

For example, freshman Amanda Brooker played for only two years in high school, and was actually planning to play a completely different sport here on campus. But when she got a letter in the mail outlining the varsity program, she jumped at the chance to try out.

Junior Kristi Carver never even received a letter in the mail—she heard about the volleyball team on the news. She really was-

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## • Men's soccer

### Conference openers

By Eric Nelson  
For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's soccer team opens its America East schedule this weekend with games at Northeastern University and Boston University. Though Maine has dropped four straight games, the team remains optimistic.

"The players see this as a new beginning to the season," head coach Scott Atherley said. "Knowing that brings out our best, individually and collectively."

Both of this weekend's games will be played on AstroTurf. This is the first and last time Maine will be playing on artificial grass this season. Atherley held practice on Morse Field this week to prepare for the different pace and feel that comes with turf.

"We're lucky to have these facilities to practice on," Atherley said.

Northeastern University will host the afternoon game against

Maine Friday. The Huskies are 4-3 on the season after losing to Harvard 3-2 on Tuesday. Goalkeeper Allan Lewis is rated third in the conference with a 1.36 goals-against average and three shutouts.

Offensively, the Huskies are led by a pair of Scandinavian snipers. Sophomore Petter Starnas, from Sweden, has nine goals and five assists for 23 points. Junior Anders Hoyem, from Norway, has four goals and four assists for 12 points.

"They are a very direct, athletic team with good individual talent and experience," Atherley said.

Sunday afternoon's contest with Boston University is significant to the team because the Terriers are consistently one of the top programs in America East.

"It's always one of the most important games with the players because it serves as a measuring stick for where we are," Atherley said.

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