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• Bill and Madeleine's excellent adventure

## Albright and Cohen lecture on campus

### Secretaries speak out on wars and diplomacy

By Kelly Michaud  
For the *Maine Campus*

A crisp, windy October morning welcomed two prestigious members of President William Jefferson Clinton's cabinet to the University of Maine campus.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen addressed a capacity crowd Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Maine Center for the Arts.

The sold-out lecture was part of a series presented by the university's William S. Cohen Center for International Policy and Commerce, within the College of Business, Public Policy and Health. Wednesday's lecture marked the second of the series, the first given by Cohen in March 1998.

University President Peter Hoff described the university's pride.

"We are extremely pleased [the lecture] has attracted so much interest," Hoff said. "The university is proud to offer today's program."

"We have a special affinity to Bill Cohen," he continued. "It is not just because he served office in our area, not because he taught here and not because he donated papers to the university."

"Bill Cohen is a model of what the university strives to promote. Many admire his integrity, his independence- he sets a standard."

Cohen addressed the crowd prior to introducing Secretary Albright.

"I was surprised to hear that students were looking forward to the lecture," remarked Cohen.

He said he was afraid that he would have to compete with the students' eagerness for the upcoming hockey season. Cohen congratulated the NCAA cham-

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Secretary of State Madeleine Albright shows Secretary of Defense William Cohen a women's basketball jersey presented to her on behalf of the University of Maine at the Maine Center for the Arts on Wednesday. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Dissension among the masses

## Demonstrators oppose American foreign policy

By Debra Hatch  
*Maine Campus* staff

Signs proclaiming, "Stop corporate welfare for arms merchants of death," "U.S.: World Domination through military nation," "Stop training killers and torturers for Indonesia" and "Madame Albright says it is all right to kill Iraqi's," as well as a banner of scantily clad baby dolls met those coming to attend Wednesday's lecture and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen at the Maine Center for the Arts at the University of Maine.

The peaceful protests were led by members of the university's Maine Peace Action Committee, Bangor's Peace and Justice Center, the Prince of Peace Plowshares as well as

American Council of Veterans for Peace.

Doug Allen, a UMaine professor of philosophy, faculty member of MPAC and education coordinator for the Bangor chapter of the Peace and Justice center, said the reason MPAC and the Justice Center protested was to get people to think critically about what they were going in to hear.

"The pamphlets we are handing out are something for people to look at while they are waiting," Allen said. "Hopefully they will generate critical questions and generate lively debate."

While security for the event was high — with police officials from university Public Safety, the Orono Police Department, the State Police in addition to the Secret Service and State

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Chris Roberts and Jovana Davidovic hold signs protesting American foreign policy. Davidovic, Roberts, and groups such as "Voices in the Wilderness," "Veterans for Peace," and the "Plowshare Support Group" participated in a staged protest outside the MCA during the William S. Cohen and Madeleine Albright lecture Wednesday morning. (Jason Canniff photo.)

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• Internet academia goes global

# Interactive classes offered online to world

By Dilnora Azimova  
For the *Maine Campus*

Just imagine being a student with a busy schedule, working full-time or having two or three jobs. Or, you may be a parent with kids or a person with a disability. Or, you may live miles away from the university and find it difficult to commute. There seems to be no way you can have time and the ability to attend classes.

The Continuing Education Division at the University of Maine makes it possible for these types of students to enjoy the benefits of education and get their degrees by offering distance education courses.

CED allows students anywhere in Maine and world-wide to continue their education by taking live, interactive television and asynchronous, Web-based courses from their computers at home or workplace. It also offers travel, evening and weekend courses for credit or non-credit university students.

Web-based distance courses are one type of course offered by Distance Education Division, a branch of CED. Students and professors don't have to attend classes at specific times. They can interact with each other using the Internet and e-mail conferencing systems at a time and a place convenient to their busy schedules.

"We are trying to deliver the same kind of instruction to our distance students," said instructional multimedia specialist Justin Hafford. "It is easier to deliver the

same type of material via the Web [using Internet resources]. Professors don't have to deal with equipment."

Faculty members have control over their web courses depending on their style of teaching and material, Hafford said. However, professors and students can get help from the Continuing Education technical support group, which helps

them with creation and navigation of Web-based courses.

Although students can hold discussions and post responses at any time, they follow deadlines to submit homework to their instructors. They can also access online reading material and assignments, exams and quizzes, which are timed and controlled by the technical

support group.

"We control how many times students take quizzes and show results later," said Hafford. He said most faculty members find Internet courses easy to use, and both professors and students have not experienced major technical problems.

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• Formula-1 fever

## SAE revs its engines for UMaine

By Kimberly Leonard  
For the *Maine Campus*

Their goal is to put the University of Maine on the map, or at least a map in the hands of the engineering world. The Society for Automotive Engineers received preliminary approval to form a collegiate chapter at UMaine at a recent meeting of the General Student Senate.

According to Nicholas Collins, the vice president of the UMaine chapter of SAE, potential members only need to show up at meetings to join. Collins highly recommends the club for engineering majors, but concedes anyone who would like to help is welcome. So far, Collins said, the turnout has been good, with 15 to 20 people present per meeting.

Creativity and knowledge are the standards for SAE. The group's ultimate goal is to compete in the Formula SAE competition, to be held in May 2000, which pits

collegiate chapters against each other to see which can produce the best formula-style car. The competition is run by the national chapter of SAE. It provides car-building specifications as well as safety and engine standards and leaves the rest to the students.

More than 90 colleges, including Worcester Polytechnical Institute, University of Michigan and Rochester Institute of Technology will gather in Michigan to test the cars. Standards such as engineering, creative use of materials and cost analysis are inspected at the competition. Additionally, physical standards such as acceleration and cornering force are tested. The finale is a race against the other teams.

Paul Paluszewski, the president of SAE at UMaine said, "Participation in the SAE Formula car competition will test and hone the problem-solving abilities and people skills of every UMaine engineering student involved."

"Each member will also learn how to design, test and build a product within certain parameters and a specified budget," he said.

General Motors, Ford and Daimler-Chrysler are only a few of the sponsors of the Formula SAE contest. The competition is judged by top executives from large automotive corporations, who also recruit promising engineers in the process.

Paluszewski said that for UMaine's organization to be a competitor at the Formula SAE, they will need financial support from the university and area businesses.

The members have taken it upon themselves to undertake a national fundraising campaign. According to Collins, it may not be realistic to think that SAE will be able to compete in May, due to time and financial constraints. The members are looking forward to the May of 2001.

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## • DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS' NEWS •



### ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

• October 18 - 22, 1999 •

*"If you Choose to Abuse, you Lose"*

#### Monday, Oct. 18

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. : Fatal Vision Mock Obstacle Course/Sobriety Test - Field House, Memorial Gym

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : Informational Table, Memorial Union

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. : Alcohol 101 Workshop - "Must baC TV", Memorial Union

#### Tuesday, Oct. 19

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : Informational Table, Memorial Union

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. : Alcohol 101 Workshop - "Student Charged with Sexual Assault.", Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

#### Wednesday, Oct. 20

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : Informational Table/Fatal Vision Mock Sobriety Tests, Memorial Union

2 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. : Maine Time Conversation: - "How Old is Young Enough? Reconsidering the Drinking Age." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

#### Thursday, Oct. 21

8 a.m. - 9 a.m. : Alcohol 101 Workshop - "Student Dies of Alcohol Overdose", Breakfast Club, Stewart Commons

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : Informational Table/Fatal Vision Mock Sobriety Tests, Memorial Union

#### Friday, Oct. 22

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : Informational Table/Fatal Vision Mock Sobriety Tests, Memorial Union

10 p.m. - 1 a.m. : Chem Free Party - Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

### "Rock Climbing - Learn to Top Rope,"

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The Maine Bound Program will be sponsoring its annual "Outdoor Equipment Gear Sale" on October 16, 10-3 p.m., at the Canoe Barn, across from the Maine Center for the Arts and 1944 Building. Plenty of outdoor equipment to be sold: canoes, kayaks, bikes, packs, wetsuits, tents, skis, climbing gear and much, much more! If you have equipment to sell bring in your used gear and we will attempt to sell it for a 15% commission! Proceeds to benefit the Maine Bound Resource Center. Call 581-1794 for more information.

### MAINE TIME CONVERSATIONS

"How old is young enough? Reconsidering the drinking age." 10/20/99, 2pm - 3pm, Bangor Lounge

### HEALTH TALKS

Sponsored by Student Health Services

#### Bangor Health & Welfare Flu Clinic

\$8.00 for a flu shot

\$20.00 for a pneumonia shot

10a.m. - 3p.m., Lown Room, Memorial Union

Cost of shots can be billed to student account.

#### STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM -

#### CATCHING UP ON COLLEGE READING

2:15 - 3:00 p.m., October 20, Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union

The Union Board presents:

#### COFFEE HOUSE WITH DAVID HARRIS

8:00 p.m., October 19,

Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union

The Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee is accepting programming applications for the 1999 - 2000 school year. These funds are available to any recognized student organization for on-campus events that are open to the entire campus community and contribute to the social and educational opportunities at UMaine. Forms are available at any of the following locations in the Memorial Union: Association of Graduate Students Office, Dean of Students Office, Student Government Office, and the Students' Programming Office.

**Protest**

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Department officers — the protests remained non-violent and contained.

Ilze Petersons, from the Peace and Justice Center, said violence was not what they wanted to get across to those attending Wednesday's event.

"We want people to know that some of the things Madeleine Albright says aren't always what her policies do," Petersons said. "Quite often they end up killing civilians and we profit."

Petersons also said the point of their protests was to get people thinking about whether it is a good thing for the university to honor her.

"A lot of times with the media, they only represent one side of the issue," she said. "It's important to look at the other side or a different side than what is often shown."

But, Petersons said, the lecture gives them and others the chance to be out on the grass and questioning her policies and ideas.

Mary Donnelly, from the Portland-based Plowshares group, agrees that the lecture allows them to publicly question federal policies and decisions.

"People need to speak in opposition [to Albright]," Donnelly said. "They need to know that there are people in dire straits and dying because of what [the United States] is doing. Do we really need to be spending millions more overseas?"

According to Albright's address and Cohen's introduction the answer is a resounding, "Yes."

Albright said the nation is currently the world's lone superpower and because of that, there may be the temptation by students and Americans to dismiss international affairs as something only to be talked about or debated. Doing this, she said, would be dangerous.

"For it may be that we Americans have come to feel safer than we truly are," Albright said. "And it is certainly true that if we were to become complacent and to take our security, prosperity and freedom for granted, we would endanger them all."

Albright went on to say that to maintain our safety, U.S. armed forces must "remain the best-led, best-trained, best-equipped and most respected in the world."

And to do that, Albright said, America must have a "first-class diplomacy." This diplomacy, she said, is often the country's

first line of defense because it allows the U.S. to try to form alliances and coalitions before having to send service men and women to protect American interests overseas.

"At the same time, our diplomacy is stronger because we have the threat of force behind it," Albright said. "In this way, force and diplomacy complement each other. It's like having Pedro Martinez to do your pitching and Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa to bat cleanup."

And while protesters paint a ghastly portrait of death and carnage overseas with their signs and statistics, Albright made it clear in her speech that American foreign policy was working hard to end horror and carnage. This was most apparent in her discussion about a comprehensive test ban treaty now before Congress.

"However the Senate votes, the world should not doubt America's commitment to reducing the dangers posed by nuclear weapons," Albright said. The treaty would bring a beginning to the end of using nuclear weapons throughout the world.

Albright also used examples of using force and diplomacy to mend and protect people in foreign countries like East Timor, Kosovo, Africa, Ireland and the Middle East. The United States is striving for diplomatic and peaceful means to the problems in these countries.

"[In Kosovo] we continue to meld force and diplomacy in a manner that serves U.S. interests while upholding values that we cherish," Albright said.

In response to the idea that it is not America's concern with aggression overseas unless they are committed directly against America, Albright said that we have a responsibility to keep conflicts from getting larger and from heading off problems at the pass.

"But history of this century warns us that problems abroad, if left unattended, will all too often come home to America," Albright said. "We have a strong interest in acting where we can to prevent disagreements in key regions from becoming conflicts; and in containing conflicts before they become all out wars."

Albright's lecture spoke against becoming complacent, which is something the protesters are against also. But their message was more on the side of making sure diplomacy is what happens, not the threat of force.

# Police Beat-down

On Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. a resident of Somerset reported that the back window of his car had been smashed out and audio equipment had been stolen. The equipment was valued at approximately \$850. If anyone has any information about the incident they are encouraged to contact public safety.

On Oct. 8 at 12:29 a.m. officers were called to Kennebec Hall after a report of a disorderly person. Upon arrival, officers observed two people leaving Kennebec Hall. One of the individuals was yelling and slamming doors as he left. The other individual was trying to clam down the male who was obviously upset. The outraged male then turned and kicked a window, breaking it. As a result, Patrick S. Richard, 22, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Robert C. Johnson II, 19, was also arrested and charged with obstruction of government administration after he interfered with the arrest of Richard.

On Oct. 7 at 5:43 p.m. an individual who was parked in the Aroostook Hall parking lot reported that someone had put three dents in the hood of their Volvo. Damage was approximately \$500. If anyone has any information they are encouraged to contact public safety.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at about 9:15 p.m., a female student was walking alone on the north side of Memorial Union, by the bookstore entrance. She was grabbed from behind, with the assailant's arms going around her arms. She first thought this was a friend playing a joke. When she realized she did not know the person, she did a backwards kick and struck the person, who released her. She then ran back to her residence hall. The assailant is described as a large man, about six feet tall, wearing dark clothing.

A suspect was interviewed by Public Safety, but was not arrested or charged.

If anyone can provide information regarding this incident, please contact UMaine Public Safety Investigator Chris Gardner at 581-4048. People who are walking on campus after dark are reminded to please call the Campus Walking Companion at 581-WALK (9255) for a walking escort.

By Nicole Brann  
For the Maine Campus



**SAE**

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Paluszewski said he feels SAE would be a good way for the university to make contacts with the automotive industry. The faculty adviser, professor Charles Maguire of the Mechanical Engineering Technology department, is a veteran of the automotive industry and worked as an automotive design engineer at General Motors.

"He brings us a real-world view of the challenges that face automotive engi-

neers in industry and unique solutions to those problems," said Paluszewski.

"We are very excited to have this valuable resource available to us."



**NEWMAN LECTURE**

**FALL 1999**

Monday, October 18, 1999 at 7:30 PM at the Newman Center  
University of Maine - 83 College Ave, Orono

**Doing Ethics Today:  
Issues of Life, Death and Conscience**

by  
**Rev. Edward C. Vacek, S.J., Ph.D.**

Rev. Edward C. Vacek, S.J., Professor of Christian Ethics at Weston Jesuit School of Theology, Cambridge, MA, holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and a License in Sacred Theology from Loyola University of Chicago. He serves on the ethics boards of several medical institutions, and the editorial boards of several journals. He has lectured in the Philippines and South Africa, and studied in Brazil, Germany, France and England.

The lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

# Internet Classes @ Fogler!!

**Fall 1999**

**Internet Workshops and Classes**

**Introduction to the Fogler Digital Library**

Monday October 18 9-11  
Tuesday October 26 4-6

**Internet Searching Techniques**

Friday October 29 1-3  
Monday October 25 1-3

**Evaluating Internet Resources**

Friday October 29 9-11

**Indexes and Databases**

Thursday October 28 3-5 (Soc. Sci. & Hum.)  
Friday October 22 1-3 (Sci. & Eng.)

**The Web for Scholars and Researchers**

Tuesday October 19 9-11

**Intellectual Property Info on the Internet**

Friday October 22 9-11

**Citation Indexes**

Thursday October 28 9-11

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call 581-1675 or pick up a flyer at Fogler. Classes are free and open to all University of Maine students, faculty and staff.

All classes are held in the Computer Classroom, 1<sup>st</sup> floor Fogler.

Pre-registration is required.

Register for any class from the web page or via e-mail: Lisa.Tyson@umit.maine.edu

## Albright

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pionship team and said, "I anticipate a repeated championship for the Black Bears." Following the lecture, Cohen was given a UMaine hockey jersey with his name printed on the back.

Cohen went on to discuss how the United States has been "swept up by a rushing flood of events."

"American men and women are serving world-over to preserve peacetraining side by side with friends and allies on every continent," said Cohen.

Cohen also discussed his recent trip to Russia. "I saw a darker glimpse of events and a city and a people in a grip of terror," he said. "Dangers are inching closer to our doors everyday."

"We exist as a superpower paradise; others are matchless to our military power," continued Cohen. "And every power invites out enemies to seek our Achilles heel."

"Such large challenges are met by strong leaders," leaders such as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, he said.

Cohen described Albright as having a "deep understanding of the world from which she came."

"She has at every turn brought a strength and a spirit and has brought forth hope to millions with an understanding of what country means," Cohen said.

Albright described herself as having "long felt a kinship for Maine," because of years she spent working for Sen. Ed Muskie.

"I am delighted to be invited to deliver the William Cohen lecture," Albright said. "It is named for someone I deeply admire."

Albright described how growing up, events overseas shaped almost everything in her life, adding to her "insatiable appetite for power and interest in

foreign policy."

With the Cold War and other crises behind the United States, Albright called the nation the "world's lone superpower," but insisted that dangers still exist because at times Americans take their security and freedom for granted.

"We cannot simply assume that because the Cold War has ended, the dangers posed by weapons of mass destruction have disappeared; or that because nations communicate more, they will fight less; or that because totalitarianism has been defeated in many places, it is gone everywhere and will not rise again," she said.

"If we discard the cloak of leadership, others who may not share our interests or values will surely pick it up," continued Albright.

"It is [our task] to forge a steadily growing consensus that will help bring nations together around basic principles of democracy and open markets, the rule of law and a commitment to peace."

Albright described how it is America's duty to lead the world, making use of all available foreign policy tools as well as military power when necessary.

"That means our armed forces must remain the best led, best trained, best equipped and most respected in the world," she said. "And as President Clinton has pledged, and Secretary Cohen and our military leaders assure, they will."

Albright went on to explain, "we also need first-class diplomacy on many occasions, we will rely on diplomacy as our first line of defense to cement alliances, build coalitions and find ways to protect our interests without putting our fighting men and women at risk."

"It is by combining force and diplomacy, for example, that we protect Americans from the threat posed by nuclear weapons," she said. "The world should not doubt America's commitment to reducing the dangers posed by nuclear weapons."

"Because the United States has unique capabilities and standing, it is natural that others will turn to us in time of emergency. In one sense, that is gratifying, but it also leads to difficult, damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't, choices."

Albright concluded her lecture, saying, "If we are to build for our children the future they deserve, we must be more than spectators, more than actors. We must be the authors of the history of our age."

During a question and answer period following the lecture, moderated by Chris Miller, president of the association of graduate students at UMaine, Cohen commended the audience. "We know there are students and faculty who may disagree with our policies, but we see great civility with the Maine audience."

Cohen later addressed the importance of our military. "They [military personnel] are from you and of you," he said. "Sometimes we fail to see what they do for you. We should be enormously proud of the people who make sacrifices for our freedom."

"Other countries look to us with admiration or envy," Cohen said. "This is a country whose side I want to be on or one I don't want to take on. We've got the finest military backing up the finest government."

Albright discussed the need of teaching students about foreign policy and playing an active role. "People ought to make it relevant to their daily lives, not just as something that is out there," said Albright. "The role of foreign policy is to make others do what you want. Ways of life depend on a functioning foreign economy. Policy is about day to day life issues that affect Americans — it's a spectrum."

Political science professor Amy Fried appreciated the comments made by Albright and Cohen. "Secretaries Albright and Cohen presented a strong argument for U.S. engagement in international affairs," Fried said.

"I appreciated Secretary Albright's comment that students should come to

appreciate how international politics and economics affects their everyday lives," she said.

Others in attendance had more positive comments concerning the event.

Kelly Caulfield, a music major, had the honor of singing the National Anthem during the opening.

"It was a big honor and it is so nice to know that people who are so important to the United States think about us so far up north," Caulfield said.

"Cohen took the time to thank us for being part of the event. It was really gratifying to see that he is as human as the rest of us," she said. "Madeleine Albright showed how she really cares about us as a school and as a community as well."

Journalism professor Lyombe Eko found the lecture a "thoughtful survey of American Foreign and Defense policies."

"While there was nothing earth-shattering in the speeches, taken together, they present a pro-active vision of America's role in the next century," Eko said. "Cohen and Albright reminded us that peace cannot be wished into existence. It comes through engagement and strength."

"Albright and Cohen advocate preventive persuasion and military projection to solve the problems of the world," continued Eko. "To stand idly by in the face of oppression would be to abandon America's principles. I can't say I disagree with that position."

Army and Navy ROTC officers ushered the event. A first-year Military Science-I in the Army ROTC, Krisjand Rothwieler said the lecture gave him "an insight into what they are doing it was really informative. Most of the people I have talked to have said the same."

University spokesman Joe Carr said the lecture was "a first-class event all the way through."

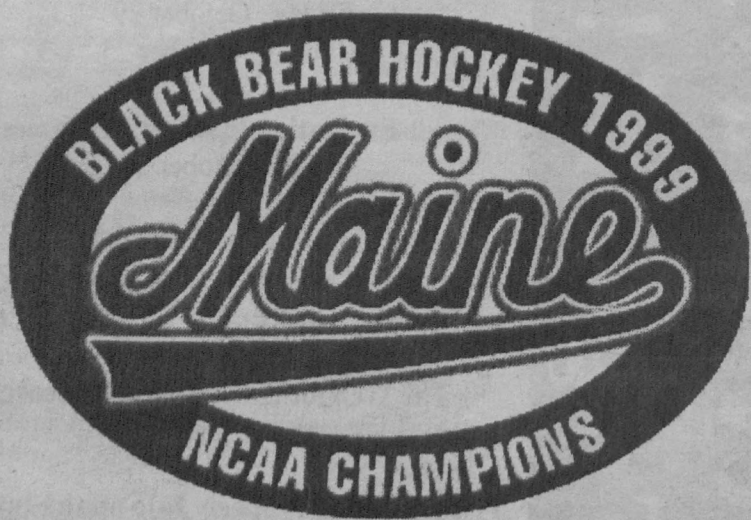
"Cohen and Albright provided the content we expected and much more," said Carr. "Seeing so many people from the university, community and state participate in an exchange with such important people reflects well on the university."

Hoff found the lecture to be a spectacular, terrific event. "To have people of that stature on our campus elevates our profile," said Hoff. "A lot of people told me how proud they were of the university because of the event."

Hoff found the final parts of Albright's speech the most significant. "The United States is a strong social force in the world where many challenges have gone away but we recognize challenges still with us."

"Both Cohen and Albright did a good job answering questions on all of our minds, recognizing that we can't be the world's policeman but at the same time, we can't be victims."

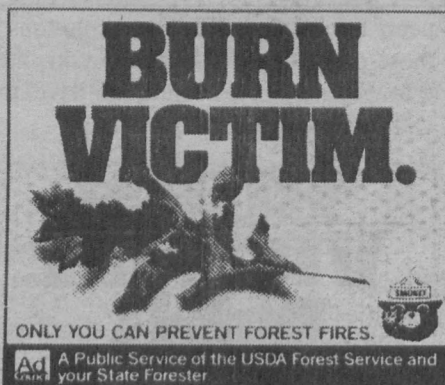
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## Web courses

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Professor of English Harvey Kail, who co-taught the Web-based "Lies, Deception and Heroification" course, said both faculty and students have experienced small problems.

"Not all students have a better equipment [computer software]," said Kail. "Some students have better advantage of technologies than others. It is a matter of having different connections to the Web site."

However, Internet courses also benefit faculty and students in many ways in terms of promoting discussions and enhancing writing and computer skills.

Carol Toner, a research associate professor of history, who was a part of "Lies, Deception and Heroification" teaching team, said approximately 22 students enrolled in the class and the level of participation was very high. She said many students thought of taking computer-based courses, which is a "two-for-one" deal, because they could learn not only the course content but also new computer skills.

Toner said a big advantage of teaching a web-based course was that she could provide students with links to primary

documents otherwise unavailable to campus and distance students alike.

"In INT 490, we linked to the course full-text documents at Duke University, the Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress and many other institutions to provide historical sources such as letters, photos, songs, speeches, and newspapers articles, just to name a few of the materials we used," she said.

Toner said the Web course could also help students to develop writing skills and allow others to express themselves freely.

"For some, writing results in more thoughtful and carefully constructed comments, though others shoot off hasty and sometimes muddled responses," she said. "And some students who are more reserved in a regular classroom situation, feel freer to express themselves in the anonymity of an electronic discussion."

CED also allows students to follow campus events on the Web by using multimedia-media software. Students, who could not attend Madeleine Albright's lecture on Wednesday, could view the event broadcast on the Web.

Web-based courses are also accessible

by students and professors from other states and countries. Hafford said students from Washington D.C. and from countries such as Japan and England have participated at UMaine's distance courses from home.

Currently, UMaine professor of political science Bahman Baktiari is teaching the Web-based POS 359, a U.S.-and Middle East-politics course while staying in Egypt. He said the course is primarily research-based, with UMaine students reading articles and posting their opinions on the bulletin board. "I have both American and Egyptian students here at the American University in Cairo who participate in the bulletin discussions," he said.

James Allen, a senior anthropology major and political science minor, said the POS course is the first course he has taken on the Web. Besides being able to attend class as his schedule permits, there are also other advantages to it, he said.

"I am able to discuss [politics in the Middle East] with professor Baktiari's students in Cairo which adds invaluable to the course," Allen said. "On top of that, I am learning to look at information that can

be found on the Web more critically and increasing my ability to use the Web as a research tool.

"Although I do think there will always be a place for the kind of person-to-person discussion that can only happen in a 'real' classroom setting, I do feel that web courses can only add more to our studies."

Three Web courses were offered for the first time in the fall of 1997, and since then, that number has been growing. Last semester, the Distance Education division offered about 25 Web-based courses, as compared to 12 in the fall of 1998, said Son Thai, a graduate student and staff associate for administration and technical support.

Next semester 39 Web courses will be offered to students. Among them is INT 491, "Midwife's Tales and Social Web," an Internet course based on the new class book.

Thai said the number of students, who registered for Web courses, has also been growing. In the spring of 1999, 185 students registered to Internet courses as compared to 48 in the fall of 1998.

### • Those crazy kids

## Iowa cracks down on Homecoming problems

By Sky Eilers  
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Homecoming preparations are underway at the University of Iowa, and students on the event's executive council are taking precautions to make sure this year's activities will be free of "offen-

sive material."

"It's an unwritten rule to make sure things are in 'good taste,'" said Stacy Fessler, the parade administrator for the Homecoming council and a UI senior.

Last year, a float made by the UI College Republicans featured someone in a Bill Clinton mask being spanked by a woman holding a cigar. Fessler said that

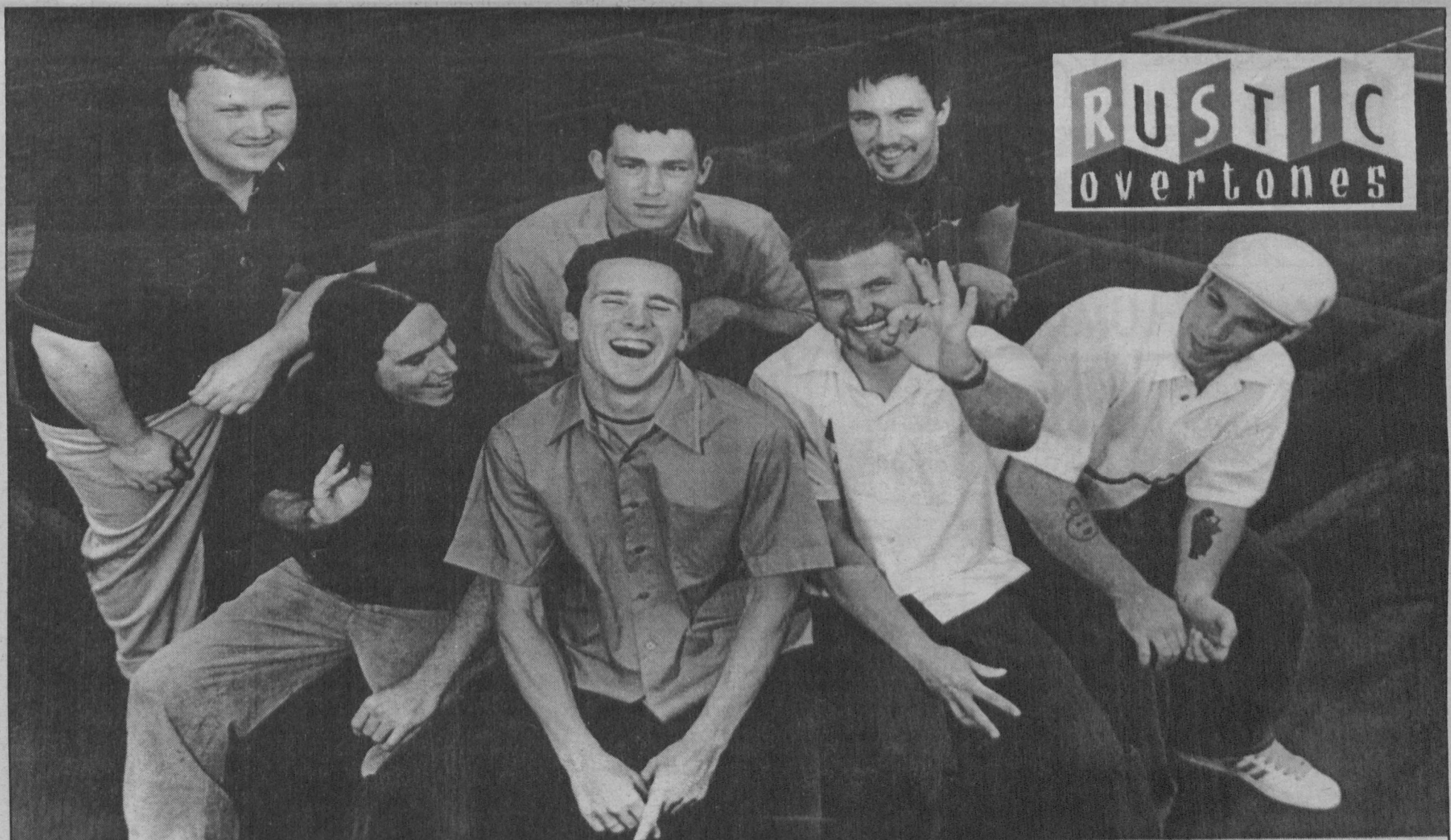
though the float wasn't "offensive," she thought it was in "poor taste."

The parade, which will be held on Oct. 22, traditionally draws in a large percentage of the community, and the council is taking various precautions this year to ensure its "appropriate" nature, Fessler said.

"The Homecoming parade is commu-

nity-minded, with lots of children," she said. "We take our reputations seriously as UI students and don't want anything to take away from that."

The executive council makes every effort to ensure that any themes or activities determined to be distasteful will not be included in the parade, Fessler said.



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Suddenly, Ed suffered from multiple heart attacks!



By Paul Ezzy

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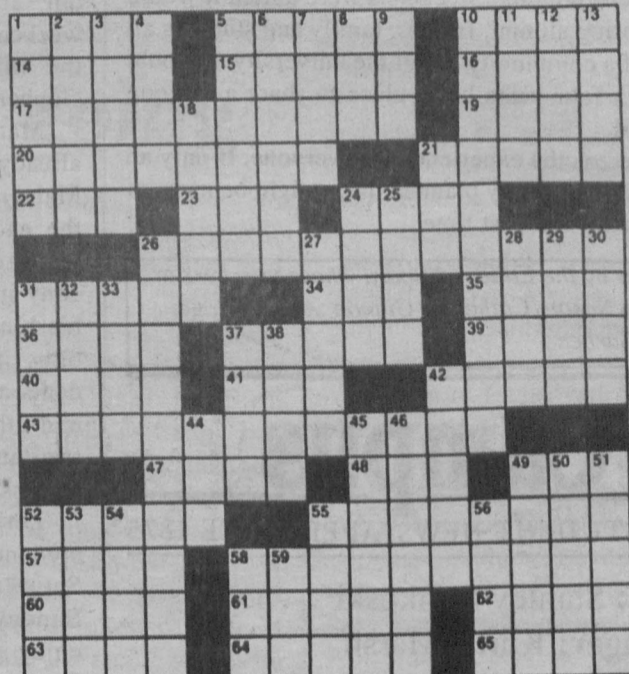
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# EDITORIAL

## Pretty faces for president

With presidential elections a year ahead of us, it is reassuring to know the people have a choice of the most ridiculous group of possible candidates that have arguably, ever faced the executive branch.

So far, without nominations by any political party, we have Donald Trump and George W. Bush Jr. (the son of former President George Bush), among Vice President Al Gore and the rest of the crowd.

The insertion of entertainers, money-makers and big names is not a new phenomenon in the United States' evolving political culture, however.

The trend has started from this country's infancy, when Gen. George Washington became the first leader of the United States. It continued with Ulysses S. Grant, previously a general in the Civil War. More recently, it was actor Ronald Reagan, entertainer Sonny Bono (as senator and mayor of Palm Springs, Fla.), and wrestler Jesse Ventura, now as governor of Michigan.

Since day one, the unofficial standard of choosing a leader has been based on charisma and character more than on what the candidate promises.

Trump is in the shadow of billionaire Ross Perot, who spewed out nonsense only because he could afford to do so. When questioned about who Trump would pick as a possible running mate, his first off-hand thought was of talk-show host Oprah Winfrey.

Actor Warren Beatty apparently believes he knows how to be president because he played a senator in the movie, "Bulworth."

Should more actors follow? Morgan Freeman, Michael Douglas and Harrison Ford have all portrayed presidents in movies. If Beatty believes he knows how to rule a country based on a political role in a motion picture, then others will surely follow.

The presidency has, over the past few decades, become more of a public relations job for our country. Who better to put positive spins on policies than actors? They've learned how to smile, how to hold the babies and bob the reassuring thumb gesture.

How we vote for our leaders reflects the leaders' congeniality with his or her constituents. The popular way to vote now is no more different than a high school class's vote for the one with the most popular smile.

## Unite students and alumni

It was only two weeks ago that "Friends and Family Weekend" came and went on the University campus. It seems a bit redundant to host "Homecoming Weekend" only a couple of weeks later. It does not accommodate the alumni who are interested in attending both events. It must be difficult for the alumni who live more than a day's drive away, since some may feel obligated to attend both and not have time.

There is a lack of attendance in homecoming due to the insufficient amount of events that are held on campus during the weekend. Short of the football game, there is no major function where students and alumni can meet. No pep rally or dance will be successful without advertising to the students or alumni. There is a need to bring more atmosphere into the weekend, especially since this is the one chance a year for some people to return to Orono. It could also be the chance for others to experience campus life for the first time.

If the "Friends and Family", and "Homecoming" weekends were united it would be stronger for the university. It would bring alumni, friends, family and students all together at once. It would make more of a community out of the university. It would not be just a place to obtain a degree in four years but a place to share a lifelong experience with all generations involved.

By having two weekends it only weakens the experience for everyone. If only an unsegregated, activity-filled weekend were properly planned there might be more of an incentive to come to Orono, again or for the first time.

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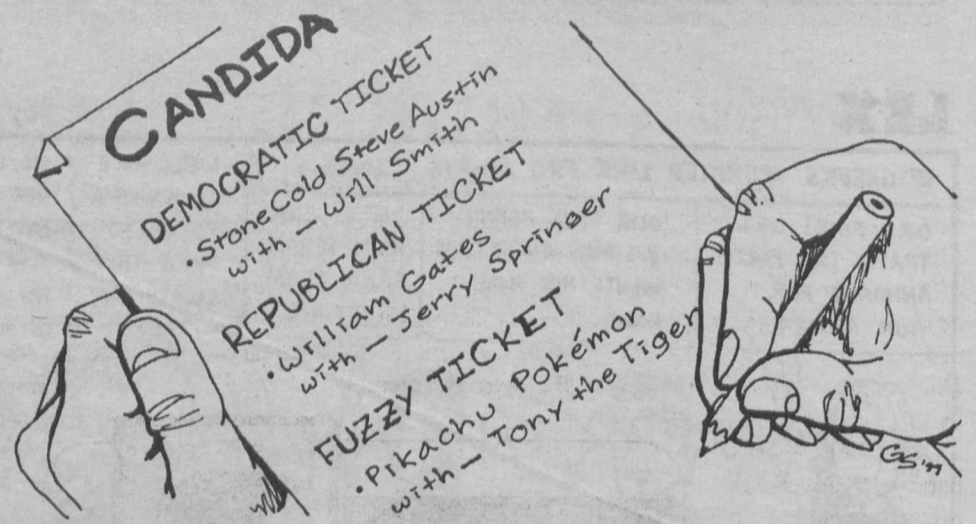
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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Bears unite

To the Editor:

Another Hockey Season begins this Saturday when we open up against Minnesota and drop our National Championship banner.

Last year's move of putting the students in the balcony was a terrific decision and clearly, the students have "taken over the Alford" and livened up the Arena.

We were somewhat surprised that the student body never once used its entire allotment of tickets for a home hockey game. The myth that "you can't get tickets" is not true for the students, at least based on last year's usage.

I wanted to use this letter to urge all of the Maine Students to come out and join us this weekend when we host the Minnesota Golden Gophers. We need you!

Many of you have already purchased your Maineiac T-shirts and at the end of last year, it was great to see the balcony in a sea of Columbia blue. The shirts are only available to students at a reduced price and there are plenty available at Bear Necessities.

Let's use up the full student allotment this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and enjoy a fast paced college hockey game between two of the top teams in the nation.

**Shawn Walsh,  
Head Hockey Coach**

#### • Responsibility

To the Editor:

Was the lead editorial in the October sixth Maine Campus ("Bring Back the Old UMaine") a tongue-in-cheek farce

or a serious recommendation?

If the editorial represented a serious proposal, I suggest the editorial board consider the sad situation of alcohol abuse. Every week our office sees students who are facing criminal charges or university discipline because of the inappropriate use of alcohol. Your editorial seems to condone students who "...attempt to drink a full case of beer over a 24-hour period" and concludes that "...college students can be responsible drinkers..." In retrospect, would you agree that your editorial is inconsistent and sends a very confusing and inappropriate message?

Rather than encouraging behavior which leads to serious problems, The Maine Campus should encourage responsibility by everyone living in our college community.

**Ted Curtis,  
Memorial Union**

#### • Get liberal

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 5 issue of the Maine Campus an advertisement was printed that raised hackles and voices all over campus. The advertisement encourages students to question the information that they are being fed by their professors. It also stresses the fact that intellectual freedom is an important aspect of a functioning democracy.

The advertisement was paid for by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, an organization run by revisionist historian, Bradley Smith. Many people on campus misinterpreted it, and believed that Smith was trying to negate the very existence

of the hideous event. Even though I don't agree with the group's stand on Holocaust issues I still took some time to do my homework before jumping to conclusions.

Smith's logical argument was that because many of the records we have left from the Holocaust are only personal testimonials and not hard and fast paper trails, then our understanding of the event is skewed by the opinions of the people involved.

Before completely dismissing Smith as a sadistic lunatic think back to a traumatic event in your own life. Sit down and try and write about it. Are all the details crystal clear? Many of the survivor accounts are written with a pallor of accuracy. Everything is set in stone. The writers never admit to memory blocks or blank spots. All Bradley Smith asks is "are survivor accounts 100 percent accurate?"

According to Smith's research, Wiesel claims to have been in three different concentration camps at the same time. His references in The New York Times checked out! Wiesel does claim to have been in Buchenwald, Auschwitz, and Dachau in the months of the camp liberations in 1945. Maybe, just maybe, Smith is right.

The ad spawned outrage on campus. But, what would the response be to articles spamming Coming Out Week, or on a pro-choice rally held on campus? In a college community like Orono it is acceptable to be liberal. But, I am surprised at the commotion over the ad. I thought liberals supported freedom of speech.

**Hadley Lewis,  
Orono**

# OPINION

• Asch answers ad

## To my Grandma Herta...

To my Grandma Herta, Grandpa Zoli, Aunt Clara, Aunt Mary, Aunt Irma and to all my other relatives whom I never met because they did not live through the Holocaust.

In Oct. 4th's paper an advertisement appeared in The Maine Campus. This advertisement questioned the existence of the Holocaust.

It is a shame that people are directing all their anger at the paper instead of where it belongs: the advertiser.

The advertiser, Bradley Smith, is right about only one thing. People do get mad when the existence of the Holocaust is denied. My grandmother spent WWII doing slave-labor for the Krup company. Only the strong were given jobs in the first place. Small children and the elderly were killed instantaneously. Those who were given work, did hard, physical, and often dangerous labor. They received little or no food. When they became too weak to work, they were killed and replaced with other slave-laborers.

Is it reasonable to expect my grandmother not to be outraged when someone questions what she lived through?

The idiocy of the comments made about Elie Wiesel is obvious. He is not a historian; he is a writer. Wiesel openly admits that what he writes is not a documentary. He weaves memo-

counted. However, the Nazis kept impeccable records of everyone who was killed. Their goal was to kill all Jews, hence they had to keep such records so that they would know how many were left.

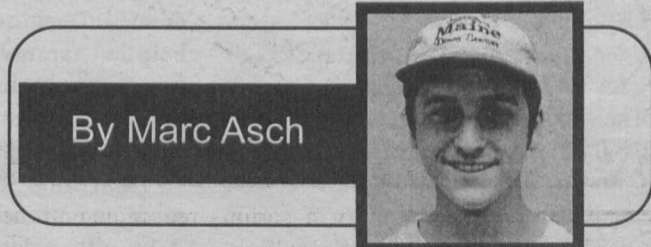
2. "There were no gas chambers." Anyone who believes this crap ought to go to Poland. Many of the gas chambers

there are still standing and open to the public.

3. "The Nazis had no plans to commit genocide." Another obvious lie. Hitler writes about the "Final Solution" in his infamous "Mein Kampf." Written in a German prison long before he seized power, "Mein Kampf" is an eerily prophetic book which details Hitler's plans to achieve world domination.

4. "People in the forced-labor camps were not worked to death, fed properly." I'll trust the real source of authority here: the people who lived through the forced-labor camps. I see no reason why my grandmother and all the other survivors would lie.

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By Marc Asch

ries from his and other's experiences with images from his imagination to make great literature. His methods are not by any means new or unusual. Historical fiction is a genre that was done by Shakespeare and many other great writers. Wiesel does not expect you to believe that a grave would bleed geysers. This is purely symbolic.

Smith instructs readers to visit his web site for additional "information." Here he claims several things:

1. "Jews were poorly treated during the war, but 6 million did not die. The number is 1 million to 4 million." In other cases of genocide such as in Rwanda, Sudan, Cambodia, East Timor, Tibet and Yugoslavia, I would be open to the idea that the number killed is inaccurate. Dead people don't line up to be

• Foreign affairs

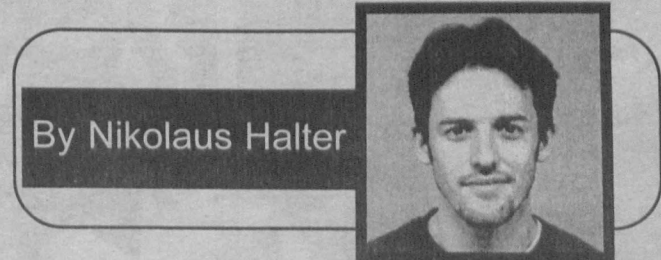
## We reap what we sow

In light of Madeleine Albright's recent visit to the university, there has been much discussion about American foreign policy and how we conduct ourselves with other nations. The public is misinformed on many of these issues and for what reason this is I am not sure. Maybe people don't want to inform themselves about our country's doings, but maybe they have just been misled or simply lied to.

all, the enemy.

The other major misconception that has arisen from a recent foreign policy issue regards East Timor. The situation is being portrayed as America coming to the rescue of East Timor after the Indonesian government tried to violently repel the province's calling for independence. What persists is that America rallied enough support in the United Nations to

urge the



By Nikolaus Halter

Upon reading this introduction many readers will think that I will proceed by thrashing all of American foreign policy, from the past to the present. But this is not the case. I am very grateful to U.S. involvement in Europe after World War II, when America was instrumental in prying my home country of Austria from the grasps of Stalin's Russia. This country has definitely done many positive things in rebuilding Europe and other westernized nations, I will not argue this, but it does not give the United States the right to Americanize the world, spread mayhem and impose our will on countries different from ours.

Indonesian government to let East Timor be and grant it freedom. The truth of the matter is that America has been supporting Indonesia military and economy for quite some time and was fully aware of the bloody conflict in East Timor, which started 25 years ago. A time of noninvolvement, a quite staggering number, when one considers the American government to represent a humanitarian cause.

Well, these are just two examples of the misconceptions and misunderstandings that accompany the American people's knowledge of its country's foreign policy. There are plenty of others, including the idiotic measure of supplying dirt-poor African nations with firearms to protect themselves from Communist influences. Let's face it, America is partly responsible for tearing up the African continent, but that seems to be OK.

So, let's not put too much faith into our foreign policies, because usually they are insensible. After all, we provide military training for more than 140 nations, many of which are war-torn Third World nations with hardly an infrastructure to support a stable government. Is that a sensible foreign policy? Should we be surprised that some of our African embassies are being blown up? Well, if I didn't know any better, I'd say we reap what we sow.

Nikolaus Halter is a senior history major.

• Pimpin' around campus

## 117,000 miles and still going

By Nicole Brann

Four-Runners, Jeeps, Explorers, Mercedes, BMWs, Corvettes, the list could go on and on. Cars; we all want one, have one, or will be getting one sometime before death, but will we get the one we want? Of course not, because we're human beings and can never be satisfied. I learned this interesting factoid about myself when I came here last year as a freshman.

The day I passed my driver's test my parents brought me to a dealership and bought me a car. Yeah I know, how lucky am I? Anyway, it was a pretty nice car four and a half years ago. But now as I drive around campus I see all kinds of other cars and wonder, how in the hell does an 18-to-22 year old afford a convertible Saab or a brand new Benz? Maybe the local liquor store was robbed for a down payment. Obviously these phat

ride recipients either have some grandparents who love them very much or their parents are co-owners of Abercrombie and Fitch.

However you look at it, all I can say is, it must be nice. My car has 117,000 miles on it and it has a severe anti-freeze leak that causes it to smell like maple syrup when I crank up the heat. That many miles may not seem like a lot to those people who drive Volvos or Volkswagens which go forever, but I drive a Grand Am and let me tell you, it's not ram tough. I am quite sure that I will be visiting "The Grand Am Grave Yard" before my junior year.

And as far as looks go, this thing isn't winning any beauty contests either. I can safely say that this mode of transport will not be pictured on the cover of Car and Driver under the title "Ain't She a Beauty?"

Seriously though, I wish I had a dollar for every nice car that I see on campus. I get

depressed while walking to class and seeing the parade of sweet rides tooling around campus. It is fair to say that a large majority of the campus is not a member of the "Cool Car Clique," but that of the "Birth Control on Wheels Gang."

I laugh when I see the family sedan pimped out. I think it is great. If you can't afford the best, then make what you have cool as hell. I give a large shout out to fellow car owners who have put racing stripes on a Sable or put a Rockford Phosgate system in a Pinto.

I am grateful for having a car at all, I just wish it didn't make me want to eat waffles every time I get cold. For now though, I will remain a member of the BCWG and hope for the day when I can blast DMX in my brand new Limited Grand Jeep Cherokee.

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# STYLE & ARTS



• MCA

## WOFA entertains with cultural dance, music



Drummers from the WOFA African Dance group performed at the Maine Center for the Arts on Wednesday night. (Scott Shelton photo.)

By Melanie Bisson  
For the *Maine Campus*

Last night at the Maine Center for the Arts the theater filled with people of all ages for WOFA African Dance.

The show was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but the curtain did not raise until 7:15 p.m. due to the amount of viewers still buying tickets. With the number of people that the show brought in, I made an early assumption that the show would probably be very entertaining. My assumption was correct.

The program consisted of 11 different songs and an encore, all of which were unique and extremely energetic. As soon as the curtain rose and the performers were upon the stage doing their thing, it was obvious that there was definite talent in front of me.

Each performance lasted at least 10 minutes or more and was filled with crazy dancing, vibrant costumes and extraordinary instrument playing.

Audience participation was also

involved at times through either repeating back a "hey" every now and then to clapping while one of the actors danced. During certain songs I couldn't help but tap my foot to the beat. There were even moments when I wanted to get up and dance because the rhythm was so powerful.

Each time the performers exited or made an entrance onto the stage they did it by either dancing in a line or solo, continuously playing their instruments, or even an occasional walking handstand or somersault.

They kept the show going all the way through. There was never a moment when the program lacked energy. There was always something happening ... it was very busy.

The dancing was my favorite part of the production. There were three women who did some wild moving. It was like nothing I had ever seen before. It definitely was not the type of motions you would

See WOFA on page 12

• Music

## Bull Moose appeals to late-night shoppers

By Kris Healey  
For the *Maine Campus*

A few summers ago I found myself bored on a rainy weekday night. Rather than sit around the house and increase my boredom, I hopped in my car and headed toward Portland's Old Port district to grab a cup of coffee and swing by Bull Moose music. As I started the car, a familiar Barenaked Ladies song came over the airwaves. The song was "Brian Wilson," and the chorus of "Drove downtown in the rain, 9:30 on a Tuesday night, just to check out the late night record shop," seemed all too familiar.

Until recently, it was impossible to repeat such a situation in the greater Bangor area, as there really were no late-night record stores. All of that changed this September, however, when Bull Moose Music opened its newest store on Hogan Road in Bangor.

Located near the mall, the new store is not hard to find. It is part of the strip mall across from the Big Kmart on Hogan Road. The store itself is not well marked due to renovations taking place in front of the building, but maybe that is part of the appeal.

The store in Portland is in the basement of a building and not easy to find from the street. The Windham store is similarly hidden in a seldom visited shopping mall. Perhaps the shrink-wrap and scaffolding obscuring the windows and the sign of the Bangor Bull Moose are part of a conspiracy to make finding a cool CD store a little bit like finding a hidden treasure. If that is true, then this is a treasure hunt that is well worth your time.



The variety of merchandise available at the Bull Moose in Bangor offers something for every listener. (Scott Shelton photo.)

Those of you long since frustrated by high prices at Borders, Strawberries and the mall will be pleased to know that a cheap record store has finally moved into town. Bull Moose sells new CDs from a variety of genres for a base price of \$12.97, and fully guaranteed used CDs are priced, for the most part, at \$8.97 or less. In addition to selling new and used CDs, Bull Moose also sells posters, stickers, patches, videos, vinyl and magazines, and a host of local artists' music and hard to find titles.

Bull Moose Music is different from

other area music merchants for many other reasons as well. For one, their staff is knowledgeable. If you ask them about a band they will most likely know what you are talking about, and if it is an obscure or local band, they will most likely carry it in stock.

Also, Bull Moose is one local store where it is possible to sell back CD's that you don't want anymore. After all, when is the last time you listened to that New Kids on the Block album? Maybe they will give you a couple of bucks for it.

And in addition to that, and perhaps

most importantly, Bull Moose is a New England-based chain that has stores in Maine and New Hampshire. If you buy a disc there, you know that you are supporting the local businessman and not some corporate giant.

The next time you are bored in Orono or looking for something to do, head on down to Hogan Road and check out the area's newest late night record store. They're open daily from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. and it is an easy way to kill a boring evening and a wallet full of cash, and still be sober when you're through.

• Children

# 'Little Books' target the young reader

By Mark Weaver  
For the *Maine Campus*

Young children need to discover the joy of reading. Sometimes a driving force motivates the reader, such as entertainment. However, many times books overlook the ability of the young reader.

Paula Moore, education professor at the University of Maine, has obtained the correct formula for children's books. She has created, "Little Books," from educators in New Zealand. "Little Books" are an instructional tool for teachers to inspire reading in their students.

"Little Books" are a short read for

young students. Students are always in need of well-thought readers, based on their level. Of course, in the past there has been a need for students to receive specialized instruction in reading, if there is a lack of attained efficient level in grammar and annunciation.

The "Little Book" is not a cure-all; it is for the student who is presented with a challenge in reading. It is a great step in the right direction, to involve the student internally. I'm sure that once a student had read his or her "Little Book," they feel more confident about their reading abilities.

Moore is the editor of these books for young readers, which would work

well in any classroom. When I interviewed her recently, she greeted me with a hand shake and a happy smile. I bring this greeting up because that smile never stopped in the interview. This made me feel she really loved the idea of designing books for younger students.

When I asked her where she got the idea for "Little Books," she said it happened when she went to New Zealand to do post-doctoral work in reading.

In New Zealand she found books that were made for young students. Once she came back to Maine, she started to get teachers' short-story books that they had made for their classes. Thus, this is how "Little Books" were formed.

"The photos and the words are an introduction to reading for preschool students to first grade," Moore said.

This is where I feel the most important thing can happen to students, they will get inspired. How does one know

that a 3-year-old student gets inspired? Easy, if the student feels included and positive in any environment, that is all the inspiration they need.

Moore said the basic goal of the "Little Books" format is to keep reading consistent for the child. I have to say that the layout is the best I've seen in books for younger students. The basic feel is an easy to follow photo and words.

The basic look of the "Little Books" is simple. They are about six and a half inches tall by 11 inches long. The covers and the pages on the book have no color at all.

This presents a good format for the type of program that could be used with these books. It would be centered in the context that the words add to the meaning of the photographs. Color would be only a leisure to such a reader. Black and white leaves the book to be uniform, which is what one might wish to achieve in a keep it simple, but still challenging attitude.

• Self-defense

## Fashion's new weapon

By Andrea Surette  
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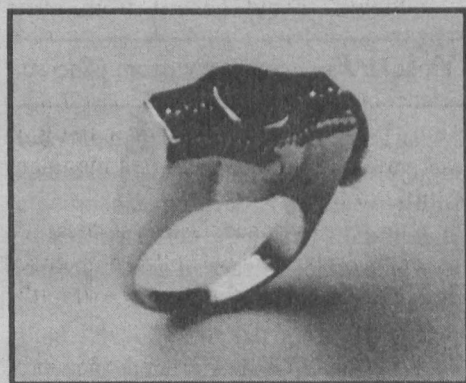
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The price of this self-defense ring is a little steep—\$59.95, but a percentage of the profits is donated to women's crisis centers. This ring could be a crucial part of a woman's life on a college campus. There are posters plastered all over the university warning us of rape and violence against women. To prevent anything from happening to you, I suggest you check into "the stunning" ring.

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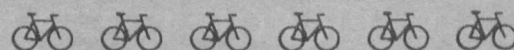
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## • Music review

# Live returns with magic of 1994 album

By Travis Gass

For the *Maine Campus*

For some reason, Live has never been a band much favored by music critics.

Perhaps the journalists dismiss singer Ed Kowalczyk as a Michael Stipe without the enigmatic lyricism or an Eddie Vedder minus the everyman charisma. Certainly, his pseudo-eastern mysticism can sometimes get a little annoying, but this criticism is hardly enough to reject a band that produced one of the definitive rock albums of the '90s in 1994's "Throwing Copper."

Anthems like "Selling the Drama"

and "Lightning Crashes" easily equal anything in the R.E.M. or Pearl Jam catalogs for power and grace. And while the '97 follow-up "Secret Samadhi" was a bit of a disappointment, Live is back in excellent form on their new album, "The Distance to Here." The somber darkness of "Samadhi" has been forsaken for soaring rock drama closer to that of "Throwing Copper," and a few listens may have former critics eating their words.

A lone electric guitar opens the album as Kowalczyk croons, "The way you're bathed in light reminds me of that night." Building to a spine-tingling crescendo,

"The Dolphin's Cry," is a brilliant single and sets the bar very high for the rest of the album.

Title track "The Distance" is nearly as good, an electrified folk hymn featuring the coolest harpsichord solo ever heard on a rock album. The rock-by-numbers of "Sparkle" is a slight let-down, but the glorious chorus of "Run to the Water" more than makes up for it. "Sun" is unfortunately marred by the weakest lyrics on the album ("Let the world be the world, let the girl be the girl"? C'mon, Ed!). "Voodoo Lady" is an oddly sleazy departure for the band, but they manage to pull off this tale of a "classy holy hooker" quite nicely, while the eastern touches on "Where Fishes Go" allow Kowalczyk to indulge his love of deep-sounding mysticism.

The album starts to lose momentum at this point, with neither "Face and Ghost" nor "Feel the Quiet River Rage" offering much in the way of interest or originality. "Meltdown" could benefit from some

Cliff Notes to the lyric sheet (Ed, nobody but you has any idea what "these jaws of kali yuga" are, OK?), but is otherwise a pretty good rocker. "They Stood Up For Love" begins with some intriguing keyboard sounds, but quickly turns into a typical Live tune.

"The Distance To Here" finally concludes with Kowalczyk's idea of a romantic ballad, "Dance With You," which is actually quite beautiful even with lines like "the karmic ocean dried up and leave no trace." And despite some poor lyrics and typical soft-loud-soft rock arrangements, the final impression received from the album is one of a band on the rise. There are a number of excellent songs here, and nothing really below par.

Live has survived the end of the grunge era intact and "The Distance to Here" is the sound of them looking confidently toward the future.

Grade: B

## WOFA

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see at Ushuaia. There were moments during the dancing when it looked like these ladies were really lacking a choreographer. It didn't make the performances any less enjoyable; in fact, it added to their uniqueness and originality.

I believe it's fair to say that I really enjoyed the WOFA African Dance production. It was interesting to see the differences in cultures through the dancing and songs. Every song had a good lead into the next, so there was never a time when music was not heard.

There was definitely no possibility of snoozing during this performance because the loud pounding of the instruments kept everybody attentive.

By the end of the evening I came to realize that there was nothing that this group of performers could not do.



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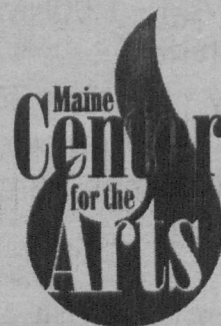
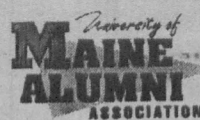
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## • Technology

# EBooks turn a new page

By Colleen Jungbluth  
The Daily Cardinal

MADISON, Wisc. (U-WIRE) — When Johannes Gutenberg developed the printing press in the 15th century, traditionalists questioned the process and technique.

History's attempts to update technology follow a similarly interesting track record. After years of stalled attempts, advisers say now is the time to release electronic publishing gizmos into the mainstream marketplace. Poised for success, eBooks adhere to strict notions of what designers believe to be the replacement for traditional portrait books.

According to University of Wisconsin-Madison professor Darlene Weingand, an expert in the future of libraries, successful eBooks must be designed and marketed in the same fashion as other new technology.

She said new designs must entice readers to set aside—at least temporarily—books in their traditional format.

"Just as in the case of other technology, [eBooks] will be an immediate trend," she said.

Aesthetically speaking, eBooks bear resemblance to the page-based book format, with some sporting hardcovers to enhance the "book-like experience" it promises. Others take their form and size from the popular mass-market paperback.

But whereas a mass-market paperback may cost \$6.99, eBooks carry a significantly higher price tag, ranging anywhere from \$200 to \$1,600, according to list prices. Features aside, list price may determine consumer acceptance.

Yet if Weingand's cyclical technology theory applies, proponents suggest the eBook's price tag will not be its demise, as the sheer trendiness of the product will entice purchasers.

## • Rec sports

**Frisbee overcomes odds**

By Hollie Gowen  
For the Maine Campus

In club news, the ultimate Frisbee club participated in the 1999 ClamBake Tournament at Bowdoin College this past weekend. Both a men's and women's team were entered.

The men's team had a tough time with the competition. After sweeping last weekend's home tournament, it came as an eye-opener to play against well-organized and driven teams. On the first day they went 0-4. In the last game, however, the team began to come together and recognize what was needed to win.

The next day, they lost their first game in a tight contest, but rallied to win their last game against another tough team. The tournament was fun for the club and allowed new players to see some of the best teams in the country and get plenty of playing time.

The women had greater competitive success. The first day they went 1-2 in their games as they, too, experienced difficulties getting up to the level of play necessary to win games. Things came together in their last game, though, and they trounced their opponents.

The next day the tournament director told some of the women that they had a first round bye when they actually did have a game. So the team showed up 40 minutes late for their game. The other team still wanted to play, but their captain insisted the team be penalized one point for every five minutes they were late, which was the rule.

The team, therefore, started with a score of 8-0, but came back to beat them 13-10 in an amazing upset. Their second game was a romp (13-3), so the women left with a 5-2 record and won their pool.

The men's rugby club fell to Plymouth State College 13-7 on Saturday. They next play Farmington this Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. on Lengyel Field.

Applications for the next round of intramural activities are now available through the recreational sports department.

The deadline to enter a team to play men's and women's floor hockey is Friday, Oct. 22. Only the first 50 applicants will be accepted, though, so don't wait. Teams will be composed of five players and a goalie in the "A" division.

These games will be played in the fieldhouse. "B" teams will have three

players and a goalie and will play in the All Purpose Room. Every team is guaranteed at least two games.

Coed volleyball applications must also be turned in by Friday, Oct. 22. Teams will be composed of at least six players and not more than eight. There will be two leagues this year. The "A" league will play with power volleyball rules. The "B" league will use recreational rules with some special modifications.

The coed racquetball tournament is a round-robin event with each team playing every other team in the league once. Teams must be composed of one man and one woman but can have unlimited alternates.

The "A" division is for advanced players, and the "B" division is for intermediate/novice players. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 27.

This year's mountain bike race will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m. There are 6- and 11-mile races, with the former being part of the all point system. There is a \$5 fee for non-university participants.

Registration can be done by calling 581-1081 or stopping by the Rec Sports office.

The annual cross country meet will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, starting at 4:15 p.m. The entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 22. Teams must have at least four people and not more than 10. Individuals are allowed to compete but won't accrue team points. The race will be approximately 2-1/4 miles.

The 5K Black Bear Run will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is before noontime on Oct. 21. The cost is \$6 (without T-shirt) or \$10 (with long sleeve T-shirt). Those who miss pre-registration can still enter for a fee of \$8. Refreshments will be available after the race, and awards will be given for the top finishers in each division.

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, starting at 7:15 p.m. There will be three divisions: fraternity, non-fraternity and women (if there are enough teams).

The order of events for the meet is as follows: 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay. Applications for the meet are due Monday, Nov. 1.

Entries for all intramurals and events may be picked up at the Rec Sports office at 140 Memorial Gym.

**Field hockey**

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team very close and unified with the amount of kinship throughout their organization. Kix is constantly putting together a cookout or a gathering after numerous home games.

All four girls exhibited a tremendous amount of respect for her.

"Kix is similar to my high school coach so it's easy to understand her," Bedard said. "She won't yell at you if you do something wrong. She explains to you what to do the next time."

"Not only that, she just explains everything," Leo said. "She's so intense but she really cares about her players. It means so much when she tells you good job, especially as a freshman."

Talking to coach Kix about the Freshman Four, it is also evident to see that she thinks a lot about the four youngsters.

"Jen [Johnstone] is a vital player and a vital position to our team. She distributes the play for offense and defense and she does it very well," Kix said.

"Kristy [Ferran] is our forward line

and she gets better every day. She's also very feisty, which is a key characteristic. And Tara [Bedard] is very good at what she does. She's scored some goals, which is good for us."

The appreciation the Freshmen Four have for where they are isn't just apparent in conversation, but even more so in their play. All four play hard, work hard, and prove that the positions they hold on the team are going to stay that way.

With only four freshmen getting much playing time this season, one might ask how the remaining freshmen feel about the opportunity given to the Freshmen Four.

"The other freshman get into [the games]," Ferran stated. "I mean, I truly look up to the other freshman because they're still so into it and they practice just as hard everyday and there's not feelings of jealousy."

"This is the start of something special for our team," Kix said. "The future of our program is in these freshmen."

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Men's hockey vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** Women's soccer vs. Towson, noon Volleyball vs. Towson, 1 p.m.

Men's hockey vs. Minnesota, 4 p.m.

**Campus Pick:** This week, it's a split on National Championship weekend.

Defending I-AA football champs UMass will play Maine, fresh off a 35-7 trouncing of McNeese State. If Maine plays like it did two weekends ago, the Minutemen will be in for a long day.

The other national champion on campus will, of course, be the Maine hockey team, as they open their season with national power Minnesota. Both Saturday and Sunday's game should be awesome.

## • Men's soccer

# Bears take a road trip

By Eric Nelson  
For the *Maine Campus*

The Maine men's soccer team looks to build on a successful weekend as they play two conference games in the Mid-Atlantic states this weekend.

"Hopefully we can carry the momentum from this weekend and come out with two wins," forward Ricky Brown said.

With a win and a tie last weekend, Maine (2-6-2, 1-2-1 in America East) moved into a sixth-place tie in America East with Boston University. The Bears success was made more impressive considering the teams they played against are two of the traditional conference powerhouses.

"We got four of a possible six points against the top team and the third place team in the conference," Maine head coach Scott Atherley said. "Traditionally, Hartford and Vermont have been two of the top teams in the conference. For us to have back-to-back performances like that, it was great for the team, and the fashion we did it in, the fact we were down at halftime both times, just shows the character of the team."

Friday afternoon, the University of Delaware plays host to the Black Bears. The Blue Hens (3-8-1, 1-2-0 in America East) lost last Sunday at Drexel, 1-0.

Delaware has allowed the most goals of any America East team, with 30 goals against through 12 games. Junior Nick Konawalik has started 10 games this season, averaging almost 2.5 goals-against per game with a record of 3-6-1 and a save percentage of .708.

Offensively, the Blue Hens are led by senior forwards Rob MacLeod and Dennis O'Connell, as well as sophomore midfielder Dan Keane, who leads the team in scoring with three goals and eight points.

Delaware will depend heavily on sophomore Kyle Shillock-Elliott and junior Todd Everett for leadership and toughness on defense. Both players will serve as captains this season.

"They are pretty disciplined about sit-

ting back and throwing up a lot of pressure," Atherley said. "They get two or three good chances a game, and if they're on they can beat you that way, so we have to be aware of the fact that we can't get lulled to sleep during the game. I think we'll have lots of possession in the game, and we just have to be smart about not turning it over, and more importantly being quick in transition."

Towson University will be Maine's next stop on Sunday afternoon. The Tigers (5-3-3, 1-2-0 in America East) have dropped their last two games, including a 3-2 loss to Hofstra in double overtime last Sunday.

Alfonso DeMares leads the Towson attack. He is third in the conference with eight goals and 22 points.

"Towson, traditionally, is a team that is very quick," Atherley said. "They've had two or three Europeans that are good finishers."

Towson uses its speed to fuel its potent attack. They often take risks in order to get good scoring chances.

"In transition, they are very direct and they send a lot of numbers forward, kind of to the point where they gamble on getting numbers forward," Atherley said. "They can be very dangerous in transition, so we have to be set for them, and more importantly exploit the fact that they do send numbers forward."

Chris Hurley is among the top goalkeepers in America East. He is in fifth place with a 1.63 goals-against average, and first with a .767 save percentage.

Maine Goalkeeper Aaron Weymouth piled up 23 saves this weekend. He enters this weekend averaging 2.3 goals-against per game with a .741 save percentage, third best among America East goalkeepers.

Brown and Aaron Benjamin continue to be the focal points of the Maine offense. Benjamin leads the squad with seven goals and 15 points. Brown has four goals and 12 points. Their work as a unit has been key to their success.

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# Athlete's ANGLE

By Stacey Sullivan  
Maine Campus staff

**Athlete:** Jake Eaton

**Nickname:** Jake the Snake

**Number:** 18

**Year:** Freshman

**Position:** Quarterback

**Major:** Elementary Education

**Favorite team to beat (so far):** Richmond, because their program is so respected.

**Biggest accomplishment in sports:** Probably what I have accomplished here at UMaine football.

**Pre-game snack or meal:** Anything I can get my hands on.

**Gatorade or Powerade:** Gatorade.

**I'd give anything to meet:** Eddie Murphy, because he is the funniest man alive.

**My hero is:** My grandfather

because what he taught me about life.

**Fave class at Maine:** College Composition, I guess.

**My friends think I'm:** Who knows? What they would say would probably be inappropriate.

**Favorite music group:** I love all kinds of music besides country.

**Favorite car:** It would be mine if I had one!

**Favorite cereal:** Frosted Flakes, baby!

**Favorite TV show:** Monday Night Raw.

**Favorite movie:** Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me.

**If you could play any other sport at Maine it would be:** Basketball but I'm too short, slow, and I have no ups!

**Biggest lie about freshmen:** That the first year is easy.

## Football

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Ben Christopher suffered a broken shoulder blade.

Potter had two interceptions in his first-ever start.

UMass' defensive backfield is also one of the best, racking up 15 interceptions in five games, including six last week.

**The series:** Last season, UMass won in a high-scoring 55-34 game in Amherst. Shipp ran for 270 yards and three touchdowns, 216 of which were in the second half.

Maine has won five of the last seven games. The last two wins have been by 43 and 19-point margins.

The Black Bears last beat the Minutemen in 1997 by a score of 49-6.

**Black Bear Notes:** Quarterback Jake Eaton's 70 rushing yards against UConn was

the most by a Maine signal caller since John Tennett had 60 in 1995 vs. Lock Haven.

He is also the first quarterback to lead Maine in single game rushing since Emilio Colon in 1994 had 43 against Buffalo.

Receiver Phil McGeoghan went over the 1,000 career-yard mark in the McNeese win. He now has 1,049 between duty for the Bears and Boston University.

### This week's A-10 games:

Richmond at Hofstra, noon  
UNH at Northeastern, noon  
James Madison at William and Mary, 1 p.m.  
Lehigh at Delaware, 1 p.m.  
Rhode Island at Brown, 1 p.m.  
Villanova at UConn, 1:30 p.m.

## Hockey

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sure to feel some butterflies as opening night approaches.

"The freshmen, you can see the apprehension," Larose said. "They've been here on their visits, they've seen what this place can do, it just comes alive."

Saturday night, the Black Bears' home opener, will be highlighted by the raising of the national championship banner. The players are excited, but they know they need to focus on the task at hand.

"It's something that happened last year, we've got to kind of put that in the past and not think about it," junior Dan Kerluke said. "That's last year, this is this year. It's going to be nice to see, but we've got to concen-

trate on this year."

Walsh is counting on the excitement of a national championship team to attract fans to the games. He places particular emphasis on the importance of the student fans.

"Clearly, your students are the ones who are going to electrify the arena," Walsh said. "They are the ones who can give you the most enthusiasm. I want to get more than 1,100 students, every game. We had some games where we had 400 or 600 students. To me, for the quality of the program, that's disconcerting. I also understand students have other things that they are doing. But if they're just sitting in their rooms, I'm hoping they come over to Alford Arena and watch the defending national champions."

Sophomore goaltender Adam Hauser is expected to carry the bulk of the workload for the Golden Gophers. Last year he posted a 3.42 goals-against average with a .878 save percentage, playing in all but 252 minutes.

Minnesota will depend on senior forward Dave Spehar and sophomore defenseman Jordan Leopold for scoring this season. Spehar is the top returning goal scorer from last season, with 13 goals and 45 points. 11 of his goals came on the power play, tied for third in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Leopold was the top-scoring defenseman on the team during his freshman year, with seven goals and 23 points.

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• Field hockey

# 'Freshman Four' make impact for Bears

**By Heather Day**  
For the *Maine Campus*

Most people are familiar with the Final Four, the Three Stooges, and the Naked Five.

There are always groups of individuals that make their mark and make a name for themselves, be it in sports, in entertainment, or in society.

Now, we have the Freshman Four.

This season on the University of Maine field hockey team, there have been four freshmen that have made their mark in the athletic world.

For the most part, all four have played in or started every game this season and have contributed to the strength of the young team.

Jen Johnstone, Kim Leo, Tara Bedard and Kristy Ferran all came to Black Bear country just hoping to make the traveling team.

Looking at where they are right now, it appears they made the right choice.

**Coming to Orono:** Choosing the University of Maine was fairly easy for all four of them, since three of them (Ferran, Bedard, and Leo) all hail from Maine. Johnstone's hometown is Dallas, Pa.

The choice came easily because the four felt the most comfortable here. They felt more welcomed with the coaching staff and with the other girls on the team.

"It was a difficult transition going from high school to Division I field hockey," Johnstone said.

"I think during pre-season the biggest thing on our minds was, 'Are we even going to make the travel team?'" Ferran said, laughing with the other three.

Leo experienced some mixed feelings during preseason, at times not feeling as if she fit in and wondering if she should call it quits and go home. For some reason, she felt that she wasn't playing as well as the other girls.

Yet, once the season began, head coach Terry Kix erased Leo's doubts.

"Kim has a tremendous effort marking the opposing team's top line," Kix said.

Leo, along with the other three, proved her ability to play at the college level during preseason.

"Once we played in a few games, the upperclassmen gained confidence in us and we then gained confidence in ourselves," Leo said.

"The upperclassmen love to win," Johnstone said. "Their drive is amazing."

"It was hard for us freshmen to be as

competitive as the upperclassmen because we don't know who and what we're playing," Ferran said. "I mean, we've never played any of them before."

Although, as Bedard said, the journey from high school to the college level was intimidating, the four have adjusted quite well.

**Dorm life and such:** And they've also adjusted quite well to dorm life and campus living. Yet, the food is always something lacking taste.

"My favorite food is baked potatoes," Bedard said, sharing tastes with Johnstone. "We usually only eat dinner and that's it."

However, Ferran and Leo fare a little bit better since their favorite meal consists of pasta.

Dorm life didn't really get any bad reviews from the Freshman Four, other than the lack of space.

"It's always really nice to get away," Johnstone said.

"I like my living situation," Leo stated. "Living with Tara is comfortable and we've known each other forever."

Leo and Bedard grew up together and also played field hockey together at Skowhegan High. Ferran was in nearby Winslow.

With their schedule the way that it is, taking classes, practices, games, and mandatory study hall hours, the girls rarely find time to do anything else. And when they do, it usually pertains to sleep.

Yet, one thing that all four agree on as one of their favorite hobbies is shopping.

"When we go on road trips we usually get to go shopping for an hour or so," Leo said.

"It's usually our workout for the day," Johnstone added.

Another added bonus to traveling, for Johnstone anyway, is the anticipation of seeing her parents whenever they travel close to Pennsylvania. Although none of the girls have experienced any homesickness, seeing Mom and Dad always makes you feel better.

**A unified group:** Kix and the rest of the coaching staff really tries to make the

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• Men's hockey

## Bears prepare to open season with Minnesota

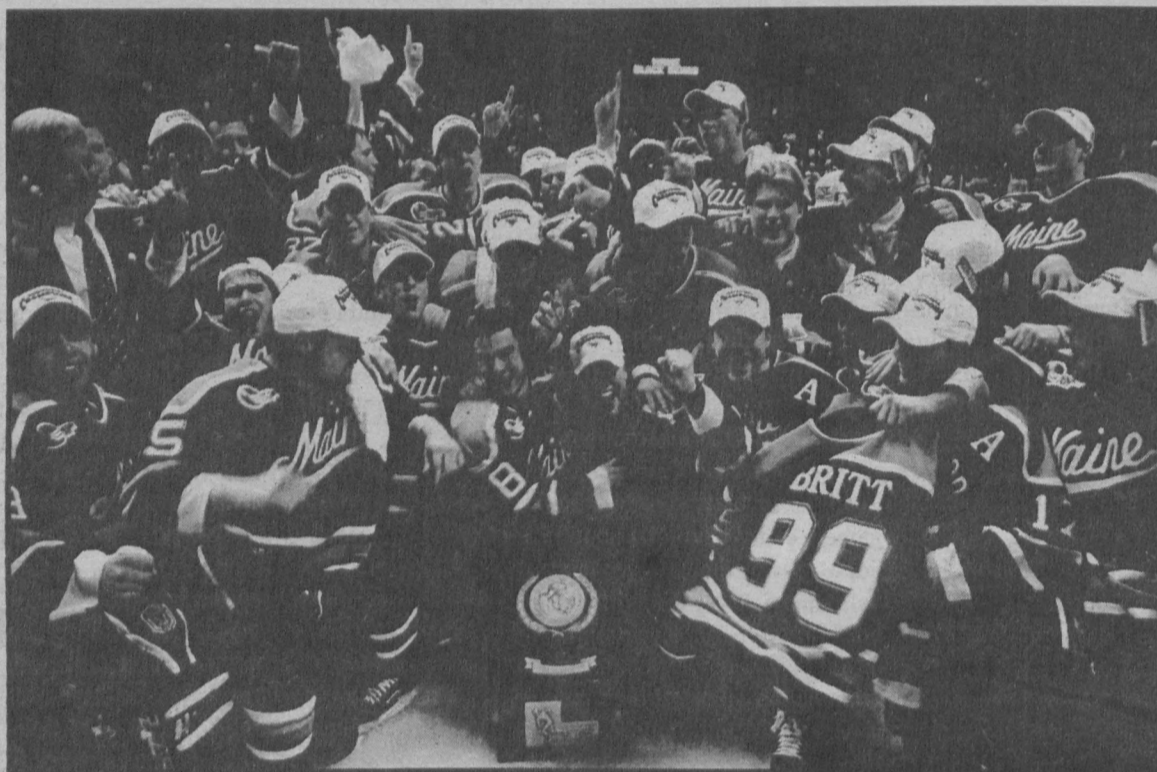
By Eric Nelson  
For the *Maine Campus*

Maine's defending national champion hockey team will look to get off to a fast start this season as they open the season with two games against the Minnesota Golden Gophers this weekend.

The Black Bears are ranked second in the national preseason polls. Despite losing six players from last year's team to graduation, Maine still boasts an impressive lineup, including top center and captain Cory Larose, sniper Dan Kerluke, tough winger Barrett Heisten, and towering defenseman Robert Ek. All of the players are anxious to get the season under way.

"Guys are just chomping at the bit," Larose said. "It's been a long training camp, guys are getting tired of pounding on each other every day in practice."

After serving as head coach at Colorado College for the past few seasons, Don Lucia replaces Doug Woog as head coach of Minnesota. He brings a more attack-oriented approach to the team, and looks to bring out the best in his forwards.



The Maine hockey team celebrates after winning the 1998-1999 National Championship last April. The Bears will host Minnesota this weekend. (Jason Canniff file photo.)

"They're very fast and they're going to be offensive," Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "It may be like the Colorado College matchup two years ago where it was a 6-6 tie, really wide open and may be the last team to score win."

Minnesota comes into the season looking to build on last year. Despite finishing with a 15-19-9 record, the Golden Gophers played well down the stretch, losing only once in their last eight games.

"Their goaltending was inconsistent last year," Walsh said. "He was a freshman and he's a year older, so that's a question mark. Their defense was maligned, but it seems to be getting better. Jordan Leopold is one of the great young

defenseman in college hockey. I think they'll be a very up team this year with their new coach, and I think we're going to see the best of Minnesota."

The major question for the Black Bears is the starting goaltender. Last year, Alfie Michaud led the team to the national championship. This year, two talented but unproven sophomores in Mike Morrison and Matt Yeats will compete for the starting job. Walsh said he has not decided on a starting goaltender for this weekend, electing to wait until the end of the week in order to watch them more in practice.

"Both Mike and I are looking forward to it," Yeats said. "We're not really putting a lot of pressure on ourselves, we know what we can do, and we're just more excited about the season getting started than worried about pressure. It's in the back of our minds, but we're not going to let it get to us."

Replacing the departed seniors will be first-year talents such as Martin Kariya, Robert Liscak, and Chris Heisten. Though they are highly skilled, the new players are

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• Football

## Maine welcomes national champs to Orono

By Josh Nason  
*Maine Campus staff*

Two weeks ago, Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove spoke about how the football team was being overlooked due to the start of hockey season.

With Minnesota's hockey team coming into town for a big two-game series, the spotlight will be tough to dim.

But if Cosgrove's Black Bears want to steal any of that spotlight, they have their chance on Saturday, as defending I-AA national champion University of Massachusetts will hit Orono for a big Atlantic-10 contest.

Both teams are coming in off big wins with Maine dominating McNeese State 35-7 two weeks ago and UMass crushing Northeastern 77-0.

The 2-3 Black Bears (1-1 in conference) also have a chance



Maine running back Marquise Silva will be the main rushing focus in Saturday's Homecoming game. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

to earn some more national votes, as the Minutemen (2-3, 2-1) are ranked No. 25 in The Sports Network poll.

An explosive offense: Marcel Shipp rushed 24 times

for 110 yards and four touchdowns in UMass' record-setting win and is one of two running backs that the Maine defensive front will need to focus on.

The other is Kevin Quinlan,

who led UMass in rushing last week with 127 yards on 24 carries with two touchdowns.

Shipp has rushed for 100 yards in 17 straight games dating back to 1998.

The Minutemen backfield will be tested by the Black Bear defense, as they are ranked third in sacks with 17 over five games. Senior Jojo Oliphant leads the A-10 with 7.5 sacks.

Adrien Zullo leads the receiving corps with 29 catches for 395 yards and six touchdowns. Sean Higgins (22 catches for 223 yards) and Shipp (24/147) are also threats.

Zullo's six scores are first in the A-10, his 5.8 catches per game are second, and his 79 yards per game are third.

Expect Zullo to be matched up with either Mike Harvey or Aaron Dashiell, leaders of a sensational Maine defensive back-

field that exploded against the Cowboys of McNeese State.

Harvey had five tackles and two interceptions in that game and was named A-10 Defensive Player of the Week. He is tied for the league lead with four interceptions.

Pete LeBlanc has three—of Maine's 19 picks on the season—second in the conference.

Overall, Maine's defense has 19 turnovers, which makes them plus-six, good for second in the A-10.

Defense: UMass' shutout of the Huskies was their first in-conference since 1990 when they downed Villanova 3-0.

Freshman linebacker Corey Potter was named Atlantic-10 Defensive Player of the Week, and will have his chance to shut down a suspect Maine running

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