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# The Maine Campus

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## Memorial Union expansion not without delays

By Kelly Michaud  
Assistant City Editor

The steel structure stands in the midst of the bustling between classes. The pounding and hammering resonates across campus and University of Maine students await the completion of the University of Maine's Memorial Union.

The face of the UMaine campus is changing and as the student body continues to grow the original Memorial Union is no longer adequate. Now after years of planning and preparing, the construction is in motion. A majority of the new addition and interior renovations began this summer.

Coming back to campus, students can see for themselves much of the work that took place over the summer. Ledge was removed, the foundation was installed and structural steel was put into place.

Students will witness in the coming months the completion of the exterior portion of the addition.

"Now they are in the final stages of the exterior closure of the building," said Bill Charland, manager of the Union Project for UMaine's Facilities Management department. "Completion of the new addition and renovation of the former Bear's Den and Damn Yankee are scheduled for completion and occupation in the early part of the spring semester."

The new addition will house the University Bookstore on the first floor with dining services on the second. The renovated area will house campus organizations.

According to Dwight Rideout, UMaine's dean of Students and Community Life, The Maine Campus and WMEB will replace the Bear's Den area, and undergraduate and graduate student governments will have office space in what is currently the Bookstore. Another 50 spaces have been allotted for student organizations.

But the project is not without delays. According to John Burrell, a project manager of D.L. Poulin, the contractors have already run into problems.

Burrell, a UMaine graduate, explained how ample time was not calculated into the project for delays due to weather problems. Furthermore, asbestos was discovered in the area which used to house the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee.

"They didn't account for asbestos that needed to be removed and had to hire another company to do that," said Burrell.

Now the original plans are being reworked for the kitchen service area. The contractors have not yet seen these plans, Burrell said.

"We are waiting on plans for the second half of the second floor," he said. "It's been a difficult project but it's going well. Right now

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Progress on the new Memorial Union continues as contractor D. L. Poulin pushes to complete the exterior of the new building before winter. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

## Hancock Hall fire still unsolved; reward offered

By Debra Hatch  
Maine Campus staff

More than three months after a fire in a first-floor study lounge displaced more than 200 students, investigators are still looking for the person or persons who set the fire.

The University of Maine is offering a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Ruled by fire officials as arson the same day it occurred, the May 7 fire caused more than \$500,000 in damage to the hall.

Edward Nobles, risk manager for the University of Maine System, estimates that the tentative final figure of the damage and renovations to Hancock Hall is around \$1.3 million dollars.

Director of Housing Services Andy Matthews said the total

amount of money spent repairing Hancock was more than the university had expected, but the university is committed not only to student safety but also to making Hancock a better place to live.

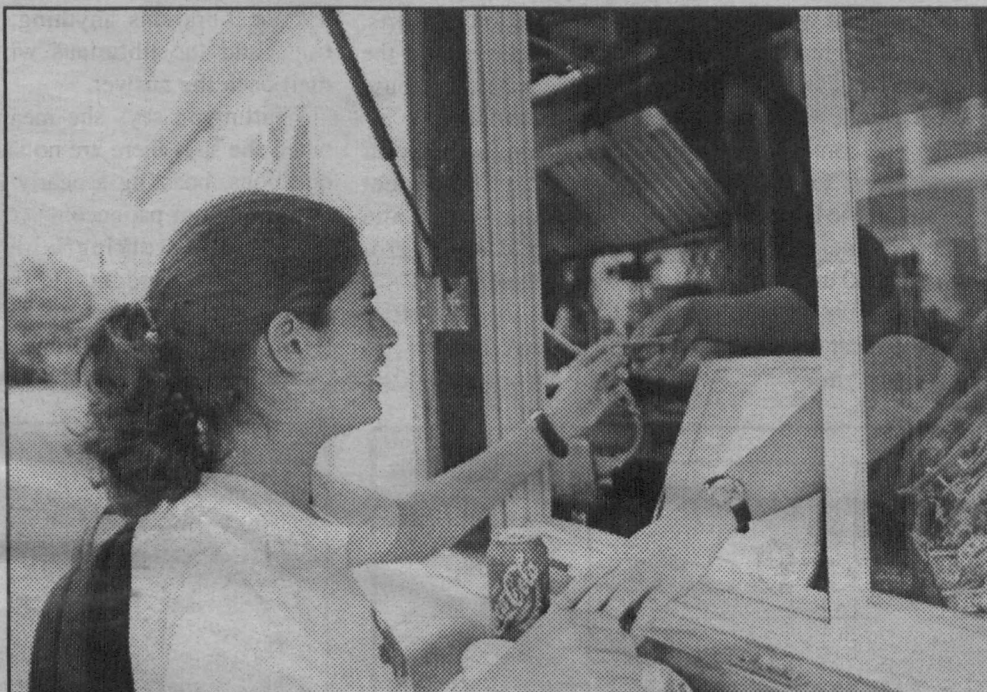
University of Maine spokesman Joe Carr said damage to the dorm was repaired this summer and Hancock now houses about 230 students. The university used the

opportunity to install an enhanced fire alarm and detection system to detect fire as well as heat. An improved sprinkler system is now connected to every dorm room.

Hancock Hall also received new carpeting, a paint job, a cement handicapped ramp, new fire doors, mailboxes, lounge furniture and a facelift to the rooms

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### Carnival on the Mall



Jackie Bertman, a first year Wildlife Ecology major, grabs lunch at the Mallside Eatery, a temporary Dining Services location between Boardman and Little Halls during construction of the Memorial Union. See story on page 4. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

## Motorists found using seatbelts correctly

By Amy Bowler  
Student Life Reporter

The University of Maine celebrated Buckle-up America Week with its first-ever seatbelt checkpoint last Thursday. Of the 847 vehicles approached on the Rangeley Road, 153 passengers were not wearing their belts.

Officer Deb Mitchell, who helped conduct the checkpoint, said 250 bags of goodies prepared for those wearing their seatbelts

were gone within the first 10 minutes of the check.

The checkpoint was coordinated through the Maine Transportation and Safety Coalition to gather statistics on people's compliance with the Maine seatbelt law. These statistics will be used to compare Orono with the rest of the state to find out how much more needs to be done to educate people about seatbelt safety. Mitchell plans to place posters in student dorms to

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# Top 10 people to know on campus

## Chris Moody

Chris Moody is the president of Student Government and he loves his job. He will graduate this year with a degree in psychology.



His favorite part of being president is interacting with the students and helping them. Moody finds a lot of students don't come to him with their problems, so he is making an effort to come to them to find out what their troubles are.

Moody sees himself as a resource for the students—"like a blow horn," he said.

As this resource, Moody is beginning his campaign to improve the school after what he has heard from meeting with groups and talking with the students. Moody is confident that this is the time to act and change policy and the way some things are done at UMaine.

Moody sees it as UMaine's responsibility to make changes and set a good example because, "what we do filters down into the other [University of Maine System] schools, so we need to take a stand for what is good for all."

## Robin Shaler

The FirstClass system is known to have caused some first-class problems for many students across campus.

Whether it be trouble with the passwords and usernames or a problem with the Ethernet Card, the computer network at UMaine can cause some major stress. For troubled students, the Information Technologies consultants are here to help.

According to Robin Shaler, the help center coordinator, the IT consultants can "help with any computer problems one has."

They can help with any questions in regard to FirstClass, downloading software or other problems one may have.

If you have a question about the FirstClass system, then go to the FirstClass Question and Answer icon on the desktop. If you have a more general question about computers, then click on the IT Help Center icon.

You can also contact a consultant in person by going to the IT Help Center, or you can call 581-2506.

## Brent Elwood

Brent Elwood is a new clinical staff member of the Counseling Center at Cutler Health Center.

The Counseling Center provides counseling, outreach and consultation services to all students.

Elwood, who just arrived here at the beginning of this semester, specializes in organizational consultation. He may work with student groups on campus, as well as with couples and group counseling.

The Center has a 25-year-old pre-doctoral internship program approved by the American Psychological Association. Many professionals across the nation compete for the three positions offered here on campus.

The Center offers many qualified staff to assist students in a full range of areas, including career goals, majors, first-year concerns and other stressful areas in students' lives. For information, call 1-1392 or view their Web site at [www.umaine.edu/counseling](http://www.umaine.edu/counseling).

## Glen Chase



Taking an active role in college life is one of the most important aspects of a student's role.

Residents on Campus President Glen Chase cannot stress this point enough. Chase started out at the University of Maine by taking a back seat and letting things go on around him. Then he decided to get involved and now he is in a position to help students and better our university.

Students are free to bring questions and complaints to Chase, he has the contacts to address the issues at hand. Being a fellow student, he can also sympathize with problems on campus and student concerns.

"People see so many things they would like to see changed for the better," said Chase. "Well, I am a voice to the administration and they know me and hopefully they will listen. People have complained there is a lack of communication between the students and the administration."

Chase can be contacted at the ROC office at 581-1760 and via FirstClass.

## Deb Mitchell



Breaking down the wall between University of Maine students and Public Safety is a full-time job for Officer Deb Mitchell. But it's a job she has been in love with for the past 16 years.

"I think students expect cops to be stern but I attempt to have a pleasant face all of the time," said Mitchell.

The relief stems from knowing they aren't in trouble but also because of the constant reassurance that if they need help, students can turn to Mitchell.

By taking an active role in student's lives, Mitchell feels she has become more accessible to the students.

"My job is to primarily teach people not to be a victim of crime. I have a reputation that the students can trust me," said Mitchell.

Mitchell has become an authority figure students can relate to and feel comfortable sharing their problems and concerns with.

Mitchell teaches four self-defense courses a year. She also advises the Campus Walking Companions, a group formed to walk students at night so they do not have to walk alone.

## Jason Gwinn

It has been a long, hard night of partying and it is time to go home. Too bad no one can drive there — A less than merry band of travelers set out in the darkness toward campus. Then, off in the distance, someone spots the headlights of the Late Night Local, better known as the Drunk Bus.

The Local is a project of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, run by chairmen Jason Gwinn of Alpha Phi Omega and Abby Kunces of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

"It's been around long enough that we can't remember when it started," Gwinn said.

He said the goal of the local is mainly to cut down on drunk driving, but also to help students walking outside on cold nights in Maine. One of his larger challenges is to convince sober people walking alone to take the ride home.

The scariest part of his job is when too many people try to board the 15-person van. While most nights average between 80 and 90 people, last Friday, he gave rides to 148 people and the local transported nearly as many Saturday.

## Dave Collins

They are the great unsung heroes of residence hall life. They are the men and women campus-dwellers see almost daily but rarely acknowledge. And just like the rest of us, they hate Mondays.

Monday is the day these brave souls arrive in the residence halls and discover what kind of mess the weekend brought. They are the hall custodians, and one says there is only one thing worse than Monday mornings:

"The Tuesday after a Monday holiday," said Dave Collins, a custodian in Aroostook Hall.

Collins arrives on campus every day while most students are still in dreamland, about 7 a.m. He said most of the custodians arrive even earlier.

Collins said the worst place to clean is the bathroom — but there is a difference between the men's and women's rooms.

"As a general rule, the men's are more messy," he said. Overall he enjoys his new post in Aroostook Hall.

"This hall is a lot better than what I experienced at York," he said.

## Robert Dana

With the new year at the University of Maine come new and lost students.

Many new students are stressing out about different aspects of campus life. Others wish to get involved with the different interest groups that UMaine has to offer, but do not know how.

For students such as these, the man to see is Dr. Robert Dana, the associate dean for Students and Community Life.

Dana says he is "here to guide students, serve as a consultant, offer assistance and enhance campus life."

He is in charge of residence life, student organizations, leadership programs, recreation sports, Maine Bound, campus events, the Memorial Union, substance abuse services, and Greek affairs.

Some of his goals for this year are the enhancement of student services on campus, and increasing the amount of programs on campus.

Dana can be reached at his office in the Memorial Union, on FirstClass or by phone at 581-4016.

## Barbara Smith

The director of residential life and programs, Barbara Smith, loves working with students. Her 20-year history in helping on-campus students create a better environment.

"I believe so strongly in student residency," Smith said.

She supervises three assistant directors, who each have an area of campus. They work with resident assistants and directors and build community services and activities.

"We develop new programs that would expand the student experience," Smith said.

One new program deals with "community norms," which means each section of a dorm would decide themselves how they want to live.

Smith has a bachelor's degree in counseling and group psychology. She is now studying for a doctorate in higher educational leadership.

She has much experience in the campus life field, and wants to learn more.

"I just love it," she said. "So much so that I want my children to experience campus life."



## Chris Whittington

Chris Whittington is the head of reference for humanities and social sciences at Fogler Library where she is often found helping students or teaching classes on the technology available at the library.

Whittington graduated from Purdue University before moving to Maine and has been working at the university library for nine years.

Whittington's favorite project is on the Fogler Web site where you find an "Ask the Librarian" link, which enables students to ask the librarians anything, any time, and the librarians will e-mail back the answer.

Whittington says she means it when she says there are no stupid questions, boasting a nearly infinite amount of patience.

"I enjoy working with the faculty and students to make sense out of intelligent curiosity by finding the answers," she said.



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Taking a break



Amy Appelton and Caitlyn Barker, both first-year students, enjoy the mild fall weathers, studying on the Mall Tuesday afternoon. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELPTON.

# Teachers strike ends on Monday

By Robert Gold  
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — A faculty strike that canceled about half of Eastern Michigan University classes last week has ended.

The university and the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors, reached a tentative agreement early Monday morning.

Neither side would release details until AAUP presents the new four-year contract to its general membership on Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty's previous four-year contract ended at midnight, Aug. 31. A contract extension expired at midnight, Sept. 4. The strike began a few hours later. Sides sparred over issues including intellectual property rights and salary and benefit increases.

All striking teachers returned to class at 1 p.m. Monday.

EMU spokeswoman Pam Young said the administration

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# Union displaces dining service eateries

By Chris Corio  
For the *Maine Campus*

New students and those who used to eat at the Memorial Union are contending with long lines as they scramble to find other places to eat this semester. However, Dan Sturup, associate director of dining, said it should not be a hassle for much longer.

"It usually is like this," he said. "It's going to take a while for students to figure things out."

What students need to know, Sturup said, is that the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee have been combined and moved to the east side of Stewart Commons. The "Eastside Eatery" seats 100 and has a la carte service. So far, it has been underused.

"Students haven't found it yet," he said.

In the meantime, places like M.C. Fernald's and the Hilltop Market have been swamped at lunchtime.

"It was pretty hairy there for a while," said Val Lemos, Hilltop retail supervisor. "We didn't think we would make it."

She said this is the first time Hilltop has had students lined up

out the door for sandwiches.

Although retail supervisor Karen Noyes reported an increase of students at Southside Market, she said generally they are able to move through pretty quickly.

"Students are looking for shorter lines and quicker meals," she said.

Elsewhere, Sandy Donahue, dining service manager at Stodder Commons, remains cautious about predicting the flow of students through the dining hall. Usually, she said, many students eat there for the first couple weeks of the semester until they discover other places.

"Our biggest backup place is Stewart Commons, which is so far away, and other facilities are smaller and not as easily accessible," she said.

Donahue said the dining hall, which can seat 325 people at one time, has had nearly 200 students over breakfast, almost 400 over lunchtime, and around 500 over dinner. She said she expects the numbers to remain high.

Students have mixed opinions about the dining situations

on campus.

Many, like third-year international affairs student Samantha Lott, used to frequent the Union but now eats at Fernald's.

"I don't think it's any different than last year," she said. "It gets bad around noon — then the line is out the door."

"It's kind of a setback with the Union not being open," said Clinton Spaulding, a senior English major, "but nice that they still have services over in Stewart."

Second-year art history student Miranda Clark said it was "kind of disappointing — having everything in the Union was more convenient but you have to put up with stuff to have good in the end."

The schedules for the dining locales are as follows:

All four dining commons will have breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stewart and York Commons also have dinner at the same time on weekends.

The Eastside Eatery, located in Stewart Commons, offers a la carte service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Mallside Eatery, located between Boardman and Little halls, serve deli, snacks and beverages from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday.

M.C. Fernald's is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday

and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They serve soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, pastries and beverages. A concession stand across the street serves Fernald's more popular sandwiches and drinks as well.

The Oakes Room Student Cafe, to be opened later this month, will be located in Fogler Library, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. They serve baked goods, coffee, hot chocolate, gourmet coffees, cold beverages and cappuccino and latte.

The Memorial Union Grab 'n Go, formerly the Newscounter, will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. They serve deli sandwiches, salads, baked goods, snacks, hot and cold beverages, fruit, vegetables and yogurt cups.

Campus Coffee, located in the Atrium of D. P. Corbett Business Building, will offer tea and pastries in addition to coffee, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday.

All locations accept Dining Funds, Campus Funds or cash. Dining Funds are available with resident meal plans; Campus Funds are available to any valid MaineCard holder.

The MaineCard Office is located on the second floor in the Memorial Union.

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help make them aware.

"When you don't wear your seatbelt you not only put yourself in jeopardy, but you're putting everyone else in the vehicle in danger as well," said Mitchell. She explained that during an accident, an unbuckled passenger becomes an airborne object and can risk injuring others.

People found not wearing their seatbelts at the checkpoint were asked to buckle up and were given a copy of the state's law. Mitchell said no violations were given; the checkpoint was set up to warn unbuckled passengers and make them aware of the dangers.


"I was disappointed in the number of university vehicles without seatbelts," Mitchell said.

Of approximately 25 UMaine vehicles checked, only three passengers were wearing seatbelts.

Many drivers were wearing their belts improperly, which can lead to injury during an accident. Mitchell said two drivers had broken seatbelts, one of which was held in place with a safety pin. Generally when seatbelts break they have been recalled and can be replaced free of charge.

"We had no negative feedback from this, folks were really appreciative of us being proactive," Mitchell said.

She said she hopes to use the statistics gathered to find out what more can be done to get people to buckle-up. Increasing patrols to check for belts and conducting more seatbelt checkpoints may be part of the future for the UMaine.



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# QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANNE MALCOLM.

"Do you think the university's \$10,000 reward will be effective in catching the arsonist from last semester's Hancock Hall fire?"



**Joe Alvarez**  
3rd year Business Admin.

"Yes, because \$10,000 is pretty nice for any student — it almost pays for a semester of college."



**Claire Thompson**  
5th year Anthropology

"It depends if the student that knows needs the money and they want to rat out another student."



**Michelle Townsend**  
3rd year Psychology

"Chances are if the suspects good friends know they won't tell. However, if others know they would be more likely to turn someone in."



**Charity Veilleux**  
2nd year Communication

"It depends because it is really difficult to determine who actually did it, but I have confidence that the university will find them."

## Hancock from page 1

and the interior of the hall, among other changes. Hancock resident and second-year student Eric Chellis lived in Hancock Hall last year and said the changes made to the hall have been positive and the attitudes of the residents are equally as positive.

But the ramifications of the fire continue to linger, making the reward a logical next move toward finding those responsible.

"This is the first situation in the System where we don't know who is responsible," Nobles said. "It is troubling to think that they are still around in the area or in a dorm. We felt this was an appropriate thing to do."

Because of the limited amount of time to interview and talk with residents before the end of last semester, investigators were at a slight disadvantage, Carr said.

They were able to make consistent progress on the case during the summer, however. With students now back on campus, investigators await anyone with more information.

"[The reward announcement] does not mean to suggest that the investigation has been stalled," Carr said. "We believed that the timing was right to announce it in early September. With so many students who were around that night back on campus, we hope that [the reward] will encourage somebody or some people to come forward with new information."

Chellis and former Resident Director Christopher McLaughlin both agree with Carr.

"I'm anxious to get some answers," Chellis said. "Last year it was really hard to deal with it — having to deal with leaving the hall before the end of the semester. I definitely hope it will help bring out new news that hasn't been brought out before. I hope that this will encourage people to come out and help lead the investigators to the perpetrators"

The investigation remains active by both state fire marshals and Public Safety. A phone line has been set up to handle tips for the investigation. To leave a message, call 581-4072.

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## Union

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we're trying to get the building closed in and the roof on — we're hoping by mid-October to have the roof on, the brickwork done and the windows in."

The most important part of the project has been communication between the contractors and the university.

"We have to do a lot of coordination with the university because we're interrupting services once in awhile," said Burrell.

But according to Charland, the university community has been receptive to the changes.

"The students, staff and contractors are trying to make this as smooth a transition as possible," he said. "It's not without bumps but all means are being taken to accommodate inconveniences."

Rideout agrees.

"This has been so long coming, and now [the construction phase] is here," he said. "We have to go through a few months of inconvenience, but it will be better for all of us. There aren't going to be any 'protected souls,' we are all going to be displaced.

In 2001, the area now occupied by the bookstore will be renovated from January to



The Memorial Union as seen from Fogler Library. CAMPUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SHELTON.

August. The project's final phase will involve renovation of the Union lobby from April to

August 2001.

Sometime this week or during early next week, pictures and

plans will be on display in the Union. The wall across from the Information Booth will be dedi-

cated to showing students what the Union will look like in the coming months.

# Increased enrollment breaks 10-year record

By Jennifer Gundersen  
For the *Maine Campus*

The University of Maine has been trying to get 11,000 students as the target enrollment. But with those numbers, according to dean of enrollment management, John Beacon, students do not need to stress about looking for parking spaces or losing their double-single room.

The focus is on measured growth.

"The administration is looking to continue increase the size of enrollment, but only if we remain able to handle the numbers and meet the students' needs," Beacon said.

After only three years at UMaine, but with 33 years of experience in the field, Beacon's

plan to attract students to Orono has steadily paid off with results. The total number of students enrolled at the university is the largest since 1990, with totals topping 10,200. This figure continues a steady four-year increase in enrollment after a seven-year decline during the mid-1990s.

About 550 more first-year students have entered UMaine since 1997, a 48-percent increase. There has also been an increase of 451 transfer students with the largest percentage of those students coming from out of state.

This year's freshmen class showed a two percent increase when compared to last year's entering class. The class of 2004 had a total of 1,707 students at the start of classes last Tuesday mak-

ing it the largest in ten years. This increase breaks down to a eight-percent growth in out-of-state students and a one percent growth in those students from Maine.

Unlike past years, fewer of Maine's high school graduates are leaving the state for college.

"The number of students leaving the state is dead-even right now with those staying in-state for school," said Beacon. "We are working to reverse this."

Beacon said they are also trying to attract more students from minority groups to UMaine. The number of minority students — dubbed ALANA as the anagram of many campus minority groups — is at about the same number as last year.

"We are focusing on enrolling

more ALANA students which has been a challenge," he said.

The admissions office processed 4,258 applications for the fall 2000 semester and expects another 400 to 500 for the semester beginning in January. There were 200 more applications for admission this year.

Kim Johnston, the associate director of admissions, explains the increase by saying that statistically the population of 18-year-olds has been on the rise, which in turn is contributing to the increased number of applicants to the university.

The number of high school students looking at post-secondary education as an option is increasing, she said. Aspiration projects in the state are helping to get Maine students to go to college, but she said that the numbers are still not as high as they would like.

The university has shown no significant changes in the percentage of applicants who are accepted, but the university is simply focusing on choosing from a larger pool of students.

Johnston said the applicants are stronger academically. High school students are taking the SATs earlier and more often, resulting in higher scores.

"There is also an increase in the number of students from the top 10 percent of their graduating class coming to Maine," Johnston said. The Top Scholars Program, a scholarship which is given to the valedictorian and salutatorian from each high school in the state has been a suc-

cessful incentive to get these students to enroll at UMaine.

There are 91 Top Scholars in this year's freshman class, a number which is also up from last year, Beacon said.

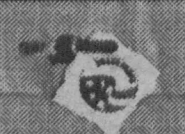
The growing enrollment, however, is not generating much additional funding from the state and other organizations. Scholarships are at the same funding level as last year, despite the growing number of students.

"We are looking for ways to increase those funds from other sources because they are an effective recruiting tool," Beacon said. Federal aid to UMaine has also remained fairly constant and only covers a third of the money needed by the university.


Beacon's first concern with being able to accommodate the growing enrollment is the availability of on-campus living. Ground has been broken for a new dorm by the Doris Twitchell Allen Village, which would provide rooms for 200 more beds. The renovation of Oak Hall is also scheduled to open this year and is expected to house upperclassmen in small single rooms.

The growing enrollment, although affecting many areas of campus, has not weighed heavily upon class sizes. Susan Greenwood, a lecturer of sociology for 14 years, has seen no significant differences in class sizes.

"The class sizes have remained the same," she said. "Our department increases the number of sections based on demand. I think that the increases are beneficial from an economic standpoint."



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# Strike

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is studying issues resulting from the strike, including making up lost class time and scheduling of exams. She added the administration is considering adding minutes to each class, independent study and adding days to the semester to make up the time.

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving a full refund has been extended from Sept. 12

to Sept. 19.

Young said about 49 percent of classes were canceled last week and qualified administrators filled in for some striking professors.

The agreement was reached after 17 hours of negotiations with a state mediator beginning Sunday. Talks also took place for 17 hours Friday and Saturday at Michigan Employment Relations

Commission offices in Detroit.

"Both sides were working very diligently for a fair and equitable" agreement, Young said.

AAUP spokesman Phillip Arrington said its union's executive committee and bargaining team will examine the agreement Wednesday and present information to the 687 full-time faculty it represents. University members will have seven days to

examine the contract in the written form.

The faculty will vote on the proposal next Tuesday. Arrington said it is likely that the general membership will agree to the contract but nothing is certain.

"You never can tell," Arrington said.

He said the vote will likely be done by a show of hands.

The agreement will pass if there is a "clear majority vote." EMU regents must also approve the contract, Arrington said.

Both sides said they were thankful to end the weeklong work stoppage and reach a likely deal.

"Students are our primary concern," Young said.

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# EDITORIAL

## The new *Maine Campus*

So you're walking around campus and behold! You expect *The Maine Campus* but you get this newspaper. Then you realize this is still *The Maine Campus*, but it's a whole lot better.

The most blatant change you'll notice, if you are an upperclassman anyway, is the revolution in design. The previous design, in one form or another, wasn't as streamlined and punchy as this one. We hope this design is easier to read and one that blows you away.

Once you recoil from the design shock, notice the slight change in the angle of our stories. It seems that parking will always be an issue, and so, too, will the Memorial Union expansion, so you will still read about them. But as you'll see in these and other news stories to follow, they are more in-depth and more about you, the student, here at the University of Maine. We will try harder to bring you more hard news as ever before. We are always welcome to new story ideas, so please give us a call or e-mail [Maine\\_Camp\\_Suggestions@umit.maine.edu](mailto:Maine_Camp_Suggestions@umit.maine.edu) ("Maine Camp. Suggestions" on FirstClass). Our phone numbers are listed at the bottom of this page.

The opinion section will focus more on political viewpoints, especially because of the election year. The issues are what matters. New to this section is the quick look at what is good and bad in our "Thumbs Up Thumbs Down" feature. This will be published once a week.

The style section will cover more stories about you. We're slimming down the entertainment reviews to about once a week — not throwing them away completely, mind you — and replacing them with more features about students' lives and activities and events in which students would enjoy getting involved.

The sports section will offer stories on the summer Olympics. We will have two stories in each of the next seven issues of *The Maine Campus*. A global story is usually hard to pull for a small newspaper such as ours, but hey, don't forget, we're kicking ass this year.

## Union finally under way

Students have returned to Orono in the yearly tradition, and have found, much to their surprise, that a few things have changed around here. The Memorial Union project, that has long been spoken of with dreams of grandeur has not, until this year had a support to stand on in the minds of many of the Orono populace. Now, with the guts of the new structure exposed to all, the dream of a center for student life is suddenly tangible.

Despite numerous reservations concerning the changes in plans, the corporations moving in, the minimal student input, the loss of work-study jobs and student employment, and the sheer amount of time that it actually took for post hole number one to be dug, students can now look at the Memorial Union with hope.

Even with construction goals still behind schedule, the hope for many upper classmen is to have access to the new Memorial Union that they paid for. While it may be too late for last year's seniors, and may even be too late for this year's graduating class, the freshman, sophomores and juniors of the University of Maine have a building in process that they can soon call home.

So kudos to you, the higher ups in charge of this never ending project, for actually making some headway. However undeserved this pat on the back may be, the actual breaking of ground is a welcome change to the same old talk that we've been hearing for years.

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## Letters to the Editor

### • Parking woes

I have one important question to the university.

Does the university have something against the residents or something? You would think with all the money we have to pay for school there would be some sort of parking for us. Put it this way. I live in the DTAV Village. I am supposed to park in the Orchard Lot. But since the freshman all seem to have a car this year the entire lot is full all the time. So I go to next available lot — Jenness in front of Cumberland. Still no parking. OK, what about Knox? Still no parking. Lets try behind Stewart Commons. Guess what? No parking.

Considering the school closed down two nice sized parking lots and didn't open new ones up yet for residence parking is really, really bad. Of course if my red permit would allow parking in a black lot until the new one is open I guess it wouldn't be so bad.

I know the school is opening a new residence lot in October (maybe). But right now there is a major problem and something has to be done.

I am still a firm believer that freshman should not be allowed to bring a car to campus unless they are commuters. All the state universities I know of have a similar limitation. Before any of those hardcore believers say anything about "this is Maine and we aren't like anyone else," don't because now we are just like every other schools with major parking problems.

Personally I wouldn't have a car up here but since I am from out of state (PA that is), and I need to have an off campus job.

Before anyone says why not park down at the steam lot — I looked — they are pretty full tonight, too.

Also, I am a senior this year and I think that seniority should count for something.

Andrew Hollingshead,  
DTAV

## The Maine Campus

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

**Freshman**-More chicks! "Hey baby!"

**Visitor Parking**-

Good call on reversing the daily fee for UMaine visitors.

**Hancock**- Quick turnaround after fire. Why can't the Union go that fast?

**Parking**-Somehow parking is worse this year than last. The perennial pain in the ass is back in action.

**Lunch**- Why does the mall smell like a carnival? That would be the hot dog cart next to Little Hall.

**The Union**- Enough said.

## Opinion page policy

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# OPINION

## New year, same issues



**By Kris Healey**  
Maine Campus Opinion Editor

It's 8 a.m. Saturday morning and I'm sitting on a yellow school bus parked in the lot behind Stevens Hall. I'm groggy, I'm sleepy, and I'm on a short fuse due to the two people at the front of the bus far too chipper for this early on a Saturday morning. The guy at the front is running his mouth about his experiences driving boats since he was 8 years old. The girl is eating it up. I roll my eyes and welcome the rumbling of the engine that drowns out their innane chatter.

Without question, the most god awful means of transportation ever devised by man is the school bus. There is not a position one can strike on the thinly cushioned seats that even approaches the definition of comfort. Comfort, or lack of, however, is not my point. My analogy focuses more on the school bus as an American cultural symbol of the period of the year known as back to school.

University of Maine students not in my archeology class may not have seen a school bus interior this year, but for those unfortunate students there are plenty of other

on campus reminders that set us into memories of back to school's past. I look collectively at my four years in Orono and find a multitude of examples.

To begin, what back to school would be complete without Memorial Union construction or promises of construction? I can remember touring this campus as a junior in high school and having our tour guide talk plans of the new building that would be the center of our college experience. Here it is, another fall, and another year without a new Memorial Union. Granted, this year, the building is taking form, but at what cost? How many students tuitions have gone to pay for this construction that they will never find themselves utilizing? One question for the powers that be - why is it that a project concerning any athletic field is complete in overnight fashion, but the Union, the center of student life, has taken half a decade or more?

Another reminder of the return to Orono is the perennial parking problem that greets students on the first day of classes. The construction of new lots and a change in the color coding of the system for commuters and on campus students is an attempt at fixing things,

but from where I sit, it is a lame attempt at best. Maybe the new lots will be a semi-permanent fix to the age old problem, but a better solution is needed.

While we are on the topic of construction and change, lets take a stab at our own ongoing construction at *The Maine Campus*. The student run newspaper has returned with a new look, a new staff, and a new hard news based attitude. Every year, the paper changes and re-invents itself, and this year is no different. Check out our new features, walk up to our office on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall to get involved, write us letters to the editor to have your voice heard, or just pick up a copy three times a week to check us out.

Symbolically speaking, the University of Maine is full of reminders of the back to school time of the fall, and the familiarity that makes Steintown, USA our home away from home for better or worse. I for one, despite the yearly problems of parking and construction, and the hectic atmosphere that is back to school, am thrilled with the possibility of the year to come.

*Kris Healey is a senior anthropology major and the opinion editor of The Maine Campus.*

## Do beautiful girls have more fun?

**By Jennah Doughty**  
Special to the Campus

We are all beautiful. The phrase may seem trite, over-used or even nauseating. However, I think we all need to hear it. After once another weekend here at UMaine, I've come to a conclusion — I will NOT be that girl.

It started out my first year that I was nothing. Like other first year students I was thrown into a pool of crazy rebellions that wanted nothing more than to "shake what their mamma gave them" and to prove they could.

This particular evening in party preparation, my night started as many others do—a shower, makeup, some sexy perfume and some damn nice pants. I left my apartment feeling beautiful, ready to face my peers and high on my Obsession. So what was it that brought me to where I realized looking good isn't always good enough?

I was faced with about forty other blonde, beaming, skinny girls who were out for everything I was. What was going to make me stand out? Well, nothing. As far as I could come to understand, it's who gets to who first, and who can convince each other that they have something to offer. Let's call it the "pick 'em early, drink 'em pretty" technique.

When talking with others, it was determined that if a person were to take twenty minutes to actually see what one had to say, that they would realize looks truly are shallow. OK, so there must be an initial attraction, but let's face it, attraction doesn't hold a conversation and it surely doesn't maintain any sort of relationship. It just helps. We have all felt attractive at some point, but have we all felt loved? There is such a huge difference. We all tend to forget bodies are people when there are a hundred of them raging and drenched in sweat.

Maybe the one in the hot pants IS really smart. I mean, we are all here for higher learning, right?

"She's already found her banana boat," spoke my friend visiting from England. I laughed, not having a clue as to what she was talking about, until she told me she was referring to one of the many chicks who was grabbing a man's tie and licking his ear. The point was, that guy didn't care who it was, but more how it made him feel. Let's not blame him for being weak, but challenge him to more.

So far this whole thing may be sounding like a pitiful personal add. Don't mistake me, it's not a cry for a date, it's just a determination that I will not feel inadequate for staying true to myself. We all need a declaration, and I declare I will not settle. As far as I'm concerned, none of us should. In the face of dirty dancing and drunken kisses, I won't be a part of it. Why should I? Because I want to feel loved, or attractive? I can feel that with those who really know me. Let's be honest, we're all just looking for that person, and everything we do pints us in that fearful direction of some unknown love.

Someday, I'll find someone who thinks I'm sexy and also loves that I can recite the first few lines of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." I know those lines because my father read them to me, and whoever thinks that is attractive is who I want to spend my Saturday nights with — not the one who likes my v-neck a la Victoria's.

I guess we're all guilty of being shallow and playing some stereotypical role at some point, including myself. Maybe I'll give in on this declaration next weekend, but I hope not. Am I an idealist for thinking it could be different? Most likely. But more importantly, I am thinking about it — which is at least a start.

*Jennah Doughty is a senior education major and damn beautiful.*

## All men are created equal, but maybe not in Maine

**By Aaron Plourde**  
Special to the Campus

Are all men created equal? Are we all the same beneath the umbrella of our constitution, or is that just a myth? When gazing into the depths of our American history, we find that discrimination has plagued our country since it's independence. Now, 224 years after our founding fathers proclaimed that "all men are created equal," we once again find ourselves debating that exact statement.

In Maine there is a Civil Rights Act to be voted on in November. The ballot question asks if people, no matter their sexual orientation, deserve the same basic rights of all other people. Supporters of the bill include the Maine Civil Liberties Union, The Maine Gay-Lesbian Political Alliance and even the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland. However they are battling against a difficult foe in the Christian Coalition of Maine who apparently believe that inequality is justifiable.

The implications of this initiative are more powerful than one might see at first glance. To begin with, ratifying this action would prove that Mainers do not hold separate rights for separate people. Ratification would send a clear message to those who infringe upon the rights of any people that their actions are not only immoral, but also unjust. It would also promote a more free, a more safe and a more practical society.

Only those who fear what is different or foreign stand in the way of passing this initiative. Clearly the Christian Coalition of Maine is in opposition, but why? Christians across this state and across this nation have the right to assemble, to pray and preach, and to practice their faith as they so choose. They are also guaranteed equal rights to housing, employment and credit whereas gays and lesbians are not. The Maine Gay-Lesbian Political Alliance is not asking for special rights, they are seeking equal rights so the members of it's community can live uninhibited by unfair


laws. Why should the law of our land be directly linked to the doctrine of a church? After all, the people are governed by the laws of state, not by the moral codes of church.

The gay and lesbian community pays their taxes, they vote, they work as hard as any other person, quite simply they deserve what everyone else has.

If we do not allow equality then we might as well resign the bill of rights and forget about democracy, instead we should live beneath a tyrannical leader who tells us what to eat and what to think. This ballot question has serious implications for everyone, it reaffirms no individual group has the power to bully our citizens. This bill reaffirms that church and state are separate and this bill spreads equality without disrupting the rights of others.

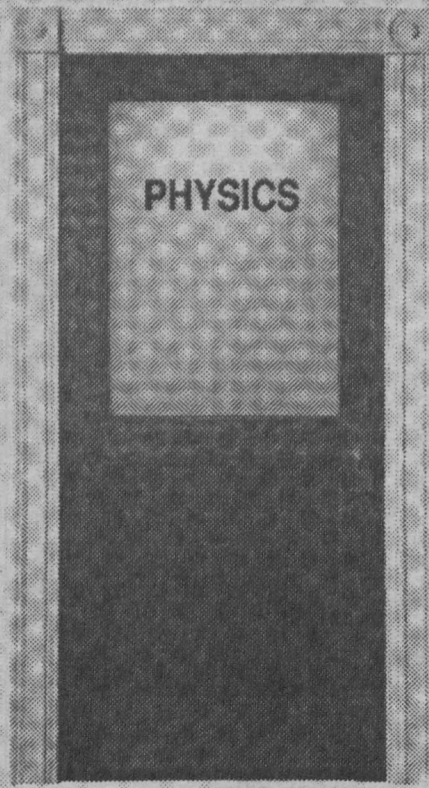
Our freedom is only protected through our people, so please vote this November to keep the power where it belongs, with everyone, not just heterosexuals.

*Aaron Plourde is a junior journalism major.*

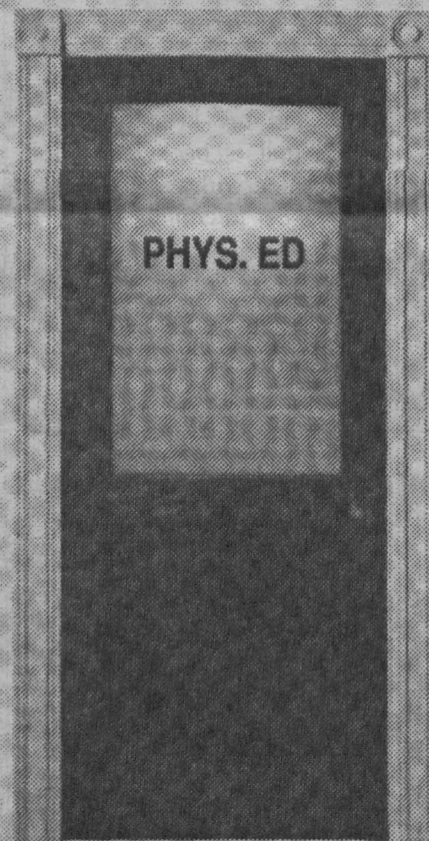


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You have found yourself in a place far from home, far from your normal lives and far from your friends. You are confused, you are scared, and you have no idea what to do with yourselves. In an attempt to ease the trauma that is your first year, we, the staff of *The Maine Campus*, have put together this comprehensive survival guide to help you cope. Good luck, and enjoy!

### Benefits of Dorm Life

By Jason Canniff  
Special to the Campus

Living in a "traditional corridor-style" dormitory is, and should be seen as, a superb opportunity for any first-year student to embark on.

Garnished by most as a way to "enrich" your University experience, dorm life should be treasured as a necessary causeway into adulthood, the metaphorical right of passage into reality, into the "real world."

If one so young encounters doubts and asks the common question — "What the gee-golly heck am I doing here?" — do not worry and breathe easy. This piece's only goal seeks to illustrate the superiority of dorm life in an attempt to strengthen your

resolve that your present station of life does, indeed, have advantage and merit.

Having so much stimuli surrounding you, it may be difficult to adequately fathom the entire experience. Mom always said that although the view is great from the window seat in the Concord, it is hard to tell what color the cows are on the ground. This said, you should rather take this question of the greatness of your situation "bird by bird," (or cow by cow) finding needed hope within the particulars.

You should, like a solid issue of Maxim, first evaluate what you have and then figure out how to work with you've got. The University gives the figure that the average size of a student's

dorm room is about 12 x 15 feet. Decent. However, in most situations, a roommate shares this figure, and the estimate is then, in democratic fashion (and factoring the personality of them and their dirty laundry), cut by half. You now have a livable area 6 x 7.5 feet, or about the size of a well-equipped Volkswagen Jetta.

If that proves disheartening to some, remember that your rooms are "clean, up-to-date, and comfortable." Amenities include, but are not limited to, "basic" furnishings like a chair, a well-used bed, and a desk. Linoleum floors and Venetian blinds combine to create an effect that Mom would be proud of. If that isn't enough, the ability to "personalize" your room (subtract fire hazards: candles, hot plates, coffee makers, tapestries — anything personal) will be quite enough to make even the most misanthropic relative proud on Family and Friends weekend. Past favorites have included a woman's room

pet-named the "Sex Room" clad with tiger print and multi-colored tampon packages pasted to the ceiling. Or the Penobscot dorm room which, in an effort to offset the antique white ceiling, Busch bottle caps were imprinted into the stucco. The possibilities are endless.

Study lounges, recreational rooms, and vending areas prove to add convenience and variety to your weekly lifestyle. You need not fuss over unnecessary paperwork from the fire alarm pulls for your dorm damage bills will be conveniently billed, like parking tickets, to your student account.

Also, great food made with only the choicest materials are available at the commons.

Experienced chefs with a professional staff of work study students are able to delight the pallets daily with pizza, taco-salad, and, when inventory is low, "Chef's Surprise." Don't forget the ice cream for the way to class. And remember: the fresh-

man 15 is only a myth.

Ponder the convenience of a single-sex bathroom and I believe we have found our resolve. Unlike home, you never have to clean up. If the food is disagreeable one evening, you need not worry about the "inconveniences." And, while pondering dinner, you may consult the wealth of literature flanking the stalls in manila folders. These how-to and did-you-know brochures will most aptly enrich your experience. Favorites include "How to Check for Testicular Cancer," "The Sign of the Beast," "The AIDS Fact Sheet," and "Fraternities, AF, Conformity, and You — A Guide for the Perplexed."

When looking with great earnest — bird by bird, cow by cow — into the many levels of dorm life, the particulars combine to construct what is an enriching, fine lifestyle that will soon outweigh the costs (\$5360 room and board, dorm damage, etc.) with the logical benefits.

## Top Ten Places to Avoid in the UMaine area

By Kimberly Leonard  
Maine Campus Style Editor

### 10. The Bursar's Office:

Ever wonder where your money goes? It goes to this office and, if you're smart, you'll avoid it on days when your wallet is full or even on days when it isn't — they aren't particular.

### 9. The Bookstore:

Books are a necessity of college life but will run your purse into the ground. The reality of book buy back time: sell back a \$150 book and get enough money to back a McDonalds extra value meal. If you're lucky you might even get to supersize that.

### 8. In-Town Properties:

Apartments are great for getting off-campus but don't expect to find a decent place through this organization, unless of course you are looking for peeling

paint, sloped floors, and carpet from 1976. At best, the agents at this real estate firm are creepy and looking to take a naive student for a ride.

### 7. The Union:

The Bear's Den is now posing as a hot dog van on the mall and the coffee shop is no longer in existence. To sum it up: don't even bother. Besides, without a hard hat, you might have to visit...

### 6. Cutler Health Center:

Walk in feeling sick and walk out with a "mono-like virus." Instead you might want to stay home and curl up to that bottle of Nyquil — your prognosis is better.

### 5. The Main Street/ Park Street construction:

What is the point of driving to school if the pedestrians are moving faster than traffic? To park in parking lots three miles away from your class.

### 4. Dining Commons:

To heck with the freshman 15, you

should be more concerned about the real identity of that meat you're eating. Chicken? Think again and stick to the cereal bar like glue.

### 3. Public Safety:

After a hard night of drinking, dump the cup and stick to the sidewalk. Otherwise you'll be fighting a battle you can't win.

### 2. Fire lanes:

It's not a bird, it's not a plane, and it's certainly not Superman, but it is a tow truck coming to take your car away because you needed to run into a dorm for half a second. Not to mention a \$100 dollar fine...ouch, that hurts.

### 1. (If you ever call in sick falsely) Everywhere:

There is nothing more painful than running into a professor who you've lied to just to be excused from class.





# Ask Dr. Dick

**Q.** As a freshman guy, how do I get one of those older hottie chicks in the sack?

**A.** First, get decked out in all of your Abercrombie finest. The next step is to find an upperclassman in your dorm who feels sorry enough for you to buy you some beer. Chose something classy like Pabst Blue Ribbon or Natty Light. Proceed to pound a twelve pack before leaving your dorm. Hit up one of your socially maladjusted neighbors to give you and your pals a ride to Ushuaia's. You know he won't be drinking, so you can call him later for a ride home. Once you've arrived, work your fake ID magic to gain access to the 21 and older side of the room. If that doesn't work you're heading down a dead end road. Retreat and move onward to one of the fraternity parties. You're now on an even playing field with the rest of the wolves. At this point you'll have to rely on your own witty sense of humor to win over one the drunk gals. If you do get her home, throw a sock on the doornob as a courtesy to your roomie and pray that you're sober enough to perform.

**Q.** My boyfriend are at different colleges. I want our relationship to work out long distance, but I'm afraid of missing out on all the fun. What should I do?

**A.** While the idea of true love and long distance devotion is admirable, take my advice and drop this joker. Most high school sweethearts don't end up together in the long run, and if you do, it will probably be an unsatisfying life of hell in your hometown. College is a time of exploration and learning. It's an opportunity to grow as a person and gain new experiences. It's also a time to take advantage of free beer and stupid guys. You'll never be excused for being this irresponsible and reckless again. You also won't have that nice rack for too much longer, either. Shove them into a tight sweater and go have fun. Besides, what do you think he is doing? Sitting around and reading your old letters and sniffing a tee shirt he stole from you? He's out collecting phone numbers like he used to collect coins in the eighth grade. So stop mooning over him and live it up before that freshman fifteen kicks in!

**Q.** I've finally convinced a girl to have sex with me on a regular basis. The only problem is, I'm living in a dorm room, complete with a roommate. How do I get some alone time with my honey?

**A.** First, get to know your dorm. Know where all those unmarked doors lead to, and take advantage. Co-ed bathrooms were created for one reason, so don't fool yourself. A laundry date gives a whole new meaning to the term "tumble dry," and those basement weight rooms aren't usually too packed at two a.m. Above all, know your roommates schedule. Having him walk in mid-session is a real mood killer for everyone.

## Get a job, already

By Penny Morton  
Maine Campus Editor in Chief

College is full of hidden expenses: by the time you finish that spending spree at Wal-Mart, pay for your books and invest in a weekend worth of beer, you'll more than likely find yourself flat broke.

You're going to have to keep those cupboards full of ramen and your pockets full of laundry quarters, and that's going to involve a job. Having a part time job isn't as bad as it sounds. A few hours behind the counter at Thriftway every week, and you've got gas in your car and beer in your belly.

If you don't have work study, your choices are rather limited. Give up those dreams of making cash checking IDs at a local bar while you throw back brew. There's only three bars in town, so that job is taken. For a quick fix, hit the *Maine Campus* job pool:

**Public Safety Ticket Monkey:** Get paid to walk around campus and ticket cars. Never mind that you are stabbing the collective back of your own clan, the poor hardworking college students with no place to park. They're going to pay someone, so it might as well be you. As long as you can sleep at night.

**Dining Commons Worker:** There is nothing more glamorous on campus than to stand behind the counter for hours at a time wearing a hair net and slopping mashed potatoes with an ice cream scoop. After you take lip from every smartass in line, you will proceed to wash dishes until the skin peels off your fingers. If you can't bring yourself to take this job, at least have the humanity to treat those who do

with respect.

**Delivering for Pat's:** Who wouldn't want to drive around all night reeking of pepperoni and being undertipped by drunk college students? This job does have perks, however. Delivering to a cool party? What the hell, stick around for a few. Nobody's going to miss you quite yet...

**MBNA:** Take your rage to work and exercise it by cheerfully calling people during their dinner to offer them credit cards. Go home after a hard night's work knowing that you successfully aided and abetted the demise of several freshmen's credit by hooking them up with the purchasing power of the devil himself, MBNA.

**Tutoring:** There's nothing more satisfying than to know that you helped another student raise their grades. Of course this comes at the small price of your sanity, which will disappear after doing the same math problem five times in a row while they stare at you and drool.

**IT:** If you are at all computer savvy, get a job with IT and test your wits against the ranks of the ultimately stupid. The people that will call you will be suffering from all types of computer maladies, ranging from turning on their machines to getting soda out of the keyboard.

**Diva's:** Hey, don't sell yourself short, they're always looking for new talent.



## Clip-n-save

### Top Ten numbers to know

By Kelly Michaud  
Assistant City Editor

The numbers you can't live without are finally in one place, and no, that doesn't mean the bathroom wall. For our first year students, here is why these numbers are so crucial to your college existence...upperclassmen, you'll agree.

**Pat's Pizza- 866-2111**

**Pizza Dome- 827-6867**

Picture yourself after walking/stumbling home. Before you collapse on your bed (you hope) or the floor, there is a rumbling in your stomach. If there was a cow in your dorm room you would dig in. Instead, try and remember your social security number and call one of the above. They'll satisfy your craving (hunger that is) and you'll get some pizza or chicken parmesan on good old mom and dad.

**Burby & Bates- 866-2533**

Reserve your keg and tap now folks

because the weekend is fast approaching.

**Old Town Taxi- 827-8800**

When the drunk bus isn't in sight, these boys become your best friend. You'll want to keep this number on you, especially if you're living off of campus — unless sleeping in the ditch sounds comfortable or you're up for a three mile walk in the dead of winter. You decide.

**581-SNOW (7669)**

Hey, it's never too early to call. We can hope, can't we?

**Diva's Adult Entertainment- 942-6969 (coincidence?)**

No luck getting love on campus? Well head to Diva's and you'll get an eye-ful. For all you ladies sick of just shaking your booty at Ushuaias, you can show it off at Diva's—it isn't

Sisqo's Skakedown, but it's close enough.

**Alfond Arena- 581-2327**

Where's the only place you can see five naked, screaming men for free and legally? Call the Arena and find out when the hockey games are and the UMaine's five naked will help get you excited for the upcoming sports season.

**Bookstore- 581-1700**

From buying your books to getting some change when you sell them back, the bookstore will let you know when they're open. Also, come Christmas, the family could definitely use UMaine paraphernalia and it will save on your shopping time.

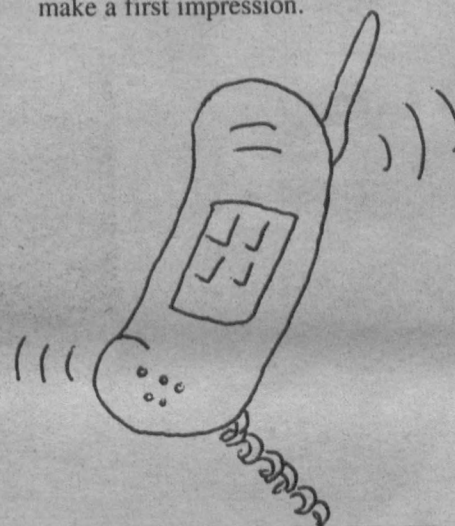
**Latti Fitness Center- 581-1161**

Need to work off the third butt cheek you weren't expecting to gain or tone the tire on your tummy? The people at Latti can

help you out and let you know when the gym is open. And the trainers are fun to look at too.

**Spotlight Cinemas 827-7441**

If you can survive a week going commando, spend your laundry money on dollar night at the cheap seats on Tuesday. There's no better way to make a first impression.



## The five things to do in the Orono area

By Kris Healey  
Maine Campus Opinion Editor

Every August, with a flurry of slamming doors and awkward introductions, incoming freshman find themselves in a new environment, and a new home. They are lost, they are homesick, and they are utterly confused.

The University of Maine, which, every August, finds itself with 2,000 or more new faces on its hands responds to the surge of new students and transfers with the fabled Maine Hello.

For those of you who didn't go through it, The Maine Hello, roughly speaking, is a weekend full of hectic activities designed to instill school spirit, school pride, and generally speaking, make Orono look like a busy, fun and happening place.

Comedians, bands, plays, seminars, bonfires, pep rallies, a fair on the mall and the constant presence of Bananas over

stimulate freshman into thinking they really want to be here.

But what happens when the smoke clears? What happens when the mascara and base coat that is The Maine Hello streaks off the face of The University of Maine and reveals Orono as the sleepy little New England town that it is?

What happens when the fraternities meet their pledge quotas and shut their doors, and the winter looms on the horizon just waiting to white out the last of the off campus keggers?

Fear not freshman, for we at The Maine Campus have decided to put our heads together and do some digging for you.

We have decided to provide you with the answers to your collective question, the one that is already deafening the ears of those who once filled

your shoes..."What is there to do around here?"

### Dollar night at Spotlight Cinemas:

Orono may be a little bit boring six days out of the week, but on Tuesday nights, all you need to do is cross the border into Old Town to find the most happening spot in the Penquis Valley. Spotlight Cinemas.

### Ushuaia:

The former Geddy's is in its third year as Orono's only dance club, and for all of the freshman girls, this is the place to be. They don't call it the meat market for nothing, so put on your best pair of boot cut black pants and most cleavage inducing shirt and get ready to dance!! Freshman guys...well, you may be a little out of your league at Ushuaias so proceed directly to...

### Divas:

Let's face it boys, you are at

the bottom of the food chain. Divas is Bangor's resident 18 plus strip club, and in your first year of school, this just might be as close as you get to a naked woman.

### Great Skates:

For those without cars, it may be hard to get into Bangor to enjoy couples skating with a Bangor high school sophomore with bleached blonde bangs and tapered black jeans, but for those with the means, we at The Maine Campus highly recommend it.

### Dysarts:

Three words: Open all night. Dysarts is the place to be at 4 a.m. for drunk college students and sober (we hope) truckers. Breakfast is served round the clock at the famous Maine truck stop, and if you can name another place that has shower stalls in the bathroom, we're dying to hear about it.

## The Maine Campus is currently hiring for several positions!

We're located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across the street from Public Safety. Stop by and fill out an application and talk to one of our editors. You can reach Penny Morton, the editor in chief, at 581-1271.



### Available positions:

#### Production Manager/Art Director:

Must have experience in Photoshop and Illustrator and have a working knowledge of QuarkXpress.

#### Receptionist:

Responsible for answering phones and dealing with customers in addition to some advertising responsibilities.

#### Circulation Manager:

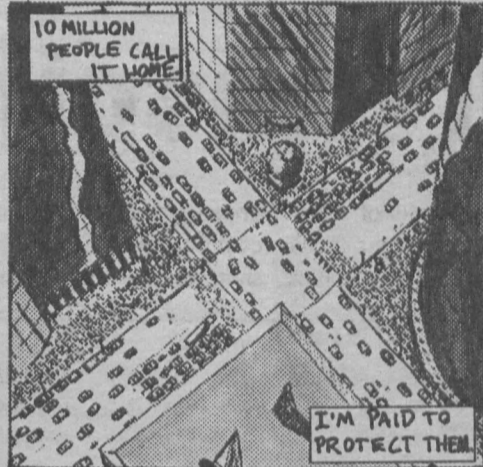
Responsible for delivering the newspaper on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to various places around campus.

#### Writers and photographers:

We're always looking for motivated students to write or take pictures. No experience is necessary. Call and find out about our writer's meetings.

# Entertainment

## PENULTIMATE MAN by abel gleason



## The Weekly Forecast

### 9/13-9/20 ~ Harvest Moon ~

by Kelly A. Preston

#### ARIES

Temper, temper--learn to rule it, Aries, or it will rule you for sure this month! It doesn't help that all eyes seem to be upon you. Practice Zen. A teacher or mentor can expand your horizons, opening and deepening your mind like never before. Because of this person's influence, you are at the very least asking yourself those deep questions about life that you previously didn't have the time or the desire to ponder. This weekend is yours, as the Moon in Aries brings out the best in you--and others want some! You may have to unplug the phone if you want to get any studying done. Enjoy all the attention; you deserve it.

#### TAURUS

You have both love and money aplenty, although you have had to work very hard to make such incredible gains! Now you are ready to fine tune both areas of your life. Saturday night is perfect for you to make your moves with a romantic partner, or find a suitable mate. Although one life is ending and another beginning, trust that existing relationships can and will stabilize as soon as the dust settles. The next two weeks are the best of 2000 for your love life; believe it, live it, love it! Money is habitually your top priority, but right now your energy is best spent nurturing your personal relationships.

#### GEMINI

Finally your life is settling down enough for you to smell the roses. Is marriage or cohabitation on the Autumn agenda? The stars say something "official" is about to occur. You Gemini's are well known for your fence sitting, but this is definitely one time you can either jump or be pushed--one way or another, you're going over! Own your decision, but allow an important person to help lift you to a higher place. Career news around the Harvest Moon on Wednesday will give you much insight into "the big picture". Releasing old goals and stagnant ideas in favor of new, more progressive ones is highly suggested by the stars. Relax--things will be getting much better for you in the next two weeks.

#### CANCER

Life is calm and quiet early this week, and you are able to get a lot of work done. Dare to let your heart dream, because this weekend promises happy love surprises for all Crabs! If you are in a relationship, you are ready now

to give it your full attention, which you have been too busy to do up until now. If you are single, know that your comethier powers are strong. Entertain at home, if you can, where your domestic God/ess is sure to impress and ultimately entice lovers into sticking around for dessert.

#### LEO

After the past two years of back-to-back eclipses in your sign, you would think the Universe would be done with turning your life up, down, around inside-out and over again and again, but trust your astrologer, Leo-- this last round should do the trick. What is the trick, you ask in exasperation?? Well my little kittie, you have needed to grow up for a very long time now, and this last nudge towards making big decisions in your life is meant to bring you not only more stability and happiness, but also a firm foundation for your flourishing creativity. Have no fear--after this week, you'll don your royal crown once more!

#### VIRGO

Keep your plans to yourself this week and you'll benefit tenfold in the future. Ideas-in-the-making should be especially protected, lest someone steal them from you. Your career is making giant strides towards perfection (your secret wish), so don't waste a minute worrying about your performance. Midweek is perfect timing for that heart-to-heart with your beloved you've been putting off. It will either bring you closer together or lead to an acceptance of letting go-- willingly and lovingly.

#### LIBRA

Your intellectual self shines and is enhanced by a new and different perspective on life you have recently adopted. It's almost commonplace for your sign to be torn between two lovers; this Fall is no exception as the stars speak of your sweet dilemma. No one does it better, Libra, and you have the energy this week to keep the scales nicely balanced! Activity in your 6th sector means you'll feel even better when you slow down and get organized. Remember to include yourself (exercise, good food, and plenty of sleep) on that huge To Do list.

#### SCORPIO

You are feeling strangely drained by other people. This will soon pass. Fortunately, you are bolstered by an older mentor or friend who is opening doors you are now ready to walk through, leaving the past behind forever. Luck comes from groups and clubs. Somehow, you have regained your dignity--use this. The stars shine in your financial and career houses this week, so your energies should focus on opportunities to be had there. Let love wait; deep inside, you know your time is coming for a radical love connection!

#### SAGITTARIUS

Life is sweetened by risk. Remember this phrase as you make long overdue choices among a plethora of viable options this week. It seems you've waited all year for September, and here it is, Baby! Think big and be flexible. There is little you cannot accomplish this year, especially in regards to your career. Friends, neighbors, and siblings are all supportive at this time, and you enjoy their attention. Saturn so close to your love stars means you know what you want from a relationship and are seriously looking to find someone who fits the profile. Committed Sags will find new ways to relate to their partners. Re-read the first line of your horoscope, and let the fires ignite!

#### CAPRICORN

Your higher mind is working overtime, as philosophy, religion, or difficult to grasp concepts occupy much of your waking (and dreaming) mind. Try to replace your worry with faith. Life has seem a bit unfair to Goats recently, but that will all even out as the Harvest Moon on Wednesday displays your hard efforts, and those who have benefited from your blood, sweat and tears will finally show their appreciation. A better job offer is very likely to come this week, so stay visible. Love grows when you meet others half-way.

#### AQUARIUS

Megalomaniac Mars has been causing real trouble in your love life, but this will change on Saturday when you get what you have wished for. Amazing turnarounds in both your love and career sectors will help you regain your faith in yourself this week. It's been a long, hard summer hasn't it, Aquarius? Your astrologer sympathizes, but promises the worst is over, especially in regards to personal relationships. Your home life is finally going to settle down, too. You knew the worm was about to turn--and guess what? It just did!

#### PISCES

Harmonious agreement with partners and their continued support for you and your ideas make your week truly spectacular, from start to finish! You are uplifted, inspired, and finally able to unload some stress that you have carried since last March. Although you may discover your hunches are correct about a current love or close friend, these parts of their personality are being exposed to help you deal with them, instead of simmering in your resentment. Choose your battles wisely, as much is going your way in this relationship.



# style & arts

## Summer adventure inspires biker

By Adrian Wingard  
For the Maine Campus

Every man, woman, and child has within them that beautiful spark of imagination which blazes like the rising sun when their own roadtrips take them to their respective destinations. For me it was the unfolding journey and the destination that struck the chord and turned a quiet joy into a blissful roar! I wanted to ride my bicycle.

I started cranking pedals and gears on July 7. The dense, sweltering heat had no effect on my enthusiasm, all preparations and plans had been made. I spent the next two hours of Friday morning making last minute checks on the lean, mean, red machine. The chain was oiled, the tires primed and pumped and my heart pounded as I contemplated my goal. I wanted to see a friend of mine in Massachusetts and I figured the 260-plus miles would be a challenging distance to ride.

There was a lingering sense of

danger that had to be wrestled with if I was to make it. As long as I kept my eyes on the road and fueled my

body with large amounts of water and food, my strength and focus would stay sharp. I had to come to

grips with all of the unknowns that could cause the journey to be cut short, or delayed: a flat tire, getting

plowed by a reckless driver or some other unforeseeable element. It was a useless waste of energy to think about such things, so I didn't sweat it.

Leaving Orono, I made quick time and was soon on Route 1. The rustic scenery of aging barns and rolling greens appeared as I came into Winterport. If there was something that needed to be frozen in time, I snapped a photograph of it. There was so much to see, and it made it easy to not think about time or miles.

I came into Rockland around 7 that night and met a couple in a coffee shop who offered to put me up in their downstairs apartment. I had planned for outdoor sleeping, but was grateful for a floor and a couple of couch cushions for my head. After all that pedaling, I was so excited that sleep did not come easily. The first day was done!



Courtesy photo by Adrian Wingard.

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## Whitehouse plays Minsky

By Debra Hatch  
Copy editor

On Friday, the sounds of trumpet and piano will fill Minsky Recital Hall when School of Performing Arts assistant professor of music Joshua Whitehouse will perform his faculty recital. Accompanied by assistant professor of music Phillip Silver, the concert, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Class of 1944 Hall, will feature primarily 20th Century compositions and Whitehouse's trumpeting talent.

Whitehouse said his love for the trumpet began when he started playing in fifth grade at Dexter Elementary School. Taking lessons all the way through school, Whitehouse learned that playing was what he wanted to spend the rest of his life doing. After earning his undergraduate degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1995, he joined the UMaine faculty in 1997. At UMaine, he teaches music theory as well as private lessons in trumpet and french horn. He has been playing for over 17 years.

Faculty recitals, such as Whitehouse's, are expected in the same way that other university faculty are expected to continue in scholarly pursuits.

"When you are in arts, your instrument is your main research tool," Whitehouse said. "[As a] teacher at the university music department, what is their lab is our practice roo. But instead of putting together a thesis or report,

we're put into performing what we have been learning. It's the same as a publication for tenure."

But as much as it is a requirement of the department, Whitehouse enjoys the chances he gets to perform. This program is no exception.

Scheduled last year, Whitehouse's recital contains an exciting mix of music and styles, which are "listener friendly" as well as pieces he has always wanted to perform. The most recent piece, "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," was written by Eric Ewazen and is a piece of trumpet literature which Whitehouse is sure will become a trumpet standard—or one that many trumpeter's will learn. It is also his favorite out of the whole concert.

Whitehouse said a trumpet recital may not be what many people are used to thinking about when they think of musical recitals. But he is sure that this recital will be more than just average for the listener. All the pieces are ones he's interested in and that he's been working on for some time.

Practicing three hours a day and more now with the impending performance, the pieces are challenging, but exciting at the same time.

Also on Friday's program are "Triptyque" by Tomasi, "Entrada" by Honegger, "Concerto St. Marc" by Albinoni and "Variations on a Theme from

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## Greeks get perspective

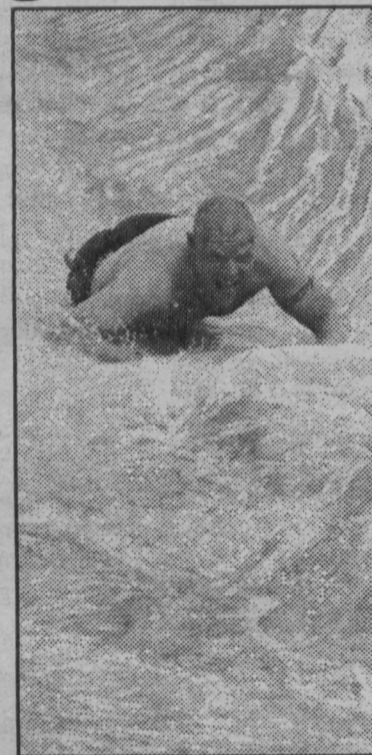
By Casey Johnson  
For the Maine Campus

Formal sorority recruitment is often called rush, perhaps because it is a dizzying week of new faces, tight schedules and all-around fun associated with finding the sorority that is the best fit for the potential member. It isn't only exciting and busy for the rushees, but also for the current sorority members. At the end of the week, they get to welcome new women into their families, not only for their college years, but for a lifetime.

Members of the Panhellenic Council, the sorority governing board, have been planning this year's rush since last spring. Melinda Roy, Public Relations chair, began a "Go Greek" campaign to let incoming students and returning students know that Greeks were alive on the University of Maine campus. Roy made rush information more accessible to students by posting it on the scoreboard, campus cable, the Link and many other publications.

"Going Greek has so many negative and derogatory stereotypes, so a lot of people never know how much it can heighten your college experience," Roy said.

Formal rush is an important step for potential members because they have an opportunity to meet and learn about all of the UMaine's seven sororities. It is a process of mutual selection over four days, with an orientation seminar on the day before. "It's a



Ben Beanlien, sophomore, mechanical engineering tech.  
CAMPUS PHOTO BY VAL DOYLE.

great way to make an informed decision," says Panhell vice president of recruitment Julie Raymond. Women attend parties held by each of the chapters on the first day, then narrow down their choices each day. The chapters do the same for potential members. Tonight is the final stage of formal rush, often referred to as "preference." Rushees attend two parties this evening, usually participating in ceremonies special to their top choices. At the end of the evening, they will decide what sorority is the best fit.

Potential members are aided by rush counselors who are in a simi-

lar situation to the rushees. These women are already sorority members but cannot be with their chapters until tomorrow. Called "rho chis," they choose to disaffiliate from their chapters until the end of rush in order to provide unbiased information to potential members. Rho chis were formally inducted last spring at the Greek Life Awards, and began disassociating as soon as they came back to campus. This meant they could not wear sorority letters, and could only talk with their sisters on a limited basis. According to rho chi Amanda Desjardins, "It can be hard, but it's a great sacrifice to help the system."

Like the rushees, rho chis have the opportunity to get to know sorority members that they otherwise may not have met. Marcy LaVallee agreed with Desjardins.

"It gives you a great perspective on the whole Greek system, because you are able to learn about people who share the same values outside of your chapter."

The rho chis main function is to serve as an advisor to the potential members. In doing this they are not allowed to reveal which sorority they are from. They also are there for tough situations, like the woman who wants to join a sorority with a friend and then realizes that they want to be in different sororities. Kate Anderson offers this advice to potential members in this dilemma: "You'll have friends you really would love to

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# Potter books attract all ages

By Casey Johnson  
For the Maine Campus

It starts out as something innocent. Someone you know has a little sister who reads Harry Potter books. The next thing you know, you're telling your friends you'll send them an owl instead of an e-mail. You start categorizing people you meet by Gryffindor, Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff, and Slytherin, the dorms based on character traits at Harry's school. You're hooked, and you can't help but love Harry Potter.

Harry Potter mania has swept the world, climaxing with the July 8th release of the pivotal fourth book, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." A wildfire had been set among readers who desperately needed to read the fourth book, causing sales of the fourth novel to create literary history. Potter author J.K. Rowling actually predicted that day in her first book without even realizing it. Professor McGonagall, Harry's transfiguration teacher at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if today was known as Harry Potter day in the future—there will be books written about him and every child in our world will know his name!" Children all over both worlds know his name ... and adults, too.

Rowling, who began writing the Potter series while unemployed, had no target audience in mind for Harry. According to releases

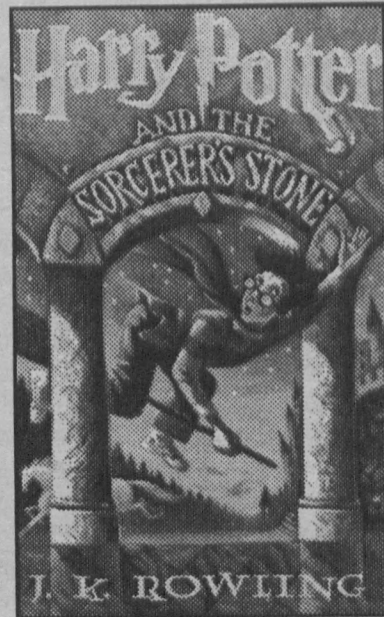
from Scholastic Books, the United States distributor, the books are marketed towards children primarily, but they have complicated plots and language so as not to talk down to children, whom Rowling believes are often underestimated.

Now, the books are found everywhere, with young and old readers. The series follows Harry, a young wizard, through his seven years at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Harry had been raised in the "muggle" (non-magical people) world, and learned about his powers at age 11. From then on, he lives in the magical world created by Rowling, where unicorns roam the Forbidden Forest and the sport of choice is Quidditch, a game played on broomsticks.

Potter is no ordinary wizard, however, and the stories are not mere children's books. When Harry was only an infant, his parents were killed by the most powerful of all dark wizards, Lord Voldemort. By some magic, Harry survived, but retained a scar on his forehead. After encountering Harry, Voldemort had lost his powers and disappeared. The series has met a few similar challenges.

According to the American Library Association, schools in 13 states have tried to ban Potter books from classrooms, claiming there was too much emphasis on magic and witchcraft, bordering on religious issues. An online

anti-censorship group, muggles-forharrypotter.org, along with parents and other adult Potter-philes have successfully challenged many of these bans, which to them are as ridiculous as sending a letter through regular mail (all wizards send mail by owl-post in



Courtesy photo.

the Potter books).

Why are all these adults spending their time reading these children's books? Perhaps this can be best answered by some muggles who have recently become Potter-philes. University of Maine students Bill Foster and Jenny Leddy are both Potter fans who converted after hearing so much hype.

According to Foster, it was his

sister (also an adult) who recommended the books, and the stories that kept him reading.

"I love the idea of the muggle world and the wizard world, and how the end of the stories combine elements from the whole book," he said. "Rowling is amazing because she puts it all together, and has all of the books already planned out in her head. It's just cool."

Leddy had heard about it from friends, too, and it is the concept of the two worlds that keeps her hooked.

"I would love to take Harry's transfiguration class," Leddy said. "I would want to be an animagus (a wizard who turns into an animal) and learn how to turn myself into a cat!"

Undoubtedly, the Potter craze has created some merchandising tie-ins, even locally. Sanborn's Fine Candies in Bangor sells chocolate frog lollipops for fans, similar to those that Harry and his friends eat in the books. Borders, in Bangor, sponsors a Harry Potter club, where children can study astronomy, herbology and other subjects that Harry learns at Hogwarts. They even get to be sorted into their own Hogwarts house, just like Harry.

A movie based on the first book, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be released in November 2001. For months, the movie website has taunted fans with the simple tagline, "In the year 2001, magic will happen."

The cast has already been chosen. Veteran actor Alan Rickman will play Severus Snape, the potions master at Hogwarts who always believes that Harry is up to no good. Eleven year old Dan Radcliffe, who has appeared in the title role of the BBC's film, "David Copperfield," will play Harry. Newcomers Rupert Grint and Emma Watson will be Harry's close friends, Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger.

Fans only hope that the movie mirrors the books. "They really have to be careful to get it right," said Foster. Movies are planned for all seven books, the first being directed by Chris Columbus and produced by Warner Brothers. Rowling has been consulting on the casting, insisting that only British children should play her characters, to keep it authentic.

One thing is certain, fans will be apparating (magically transporting themselves to appear somewhere) in droves to theaters when it premieres.

## Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

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Sunday, October 1, 2000 at 3 pm  
The company features a cast of British and New York actors.

**Robert Mirabal**  
Wednesday, October 11, 2000 at 7 pm  
An award-winning Native American flautist and composer, from Taos Pueblo. He is the recipient of the 1999 **New Age Artist of the Year Award** from Amazon.com. He will be joined by 5 dancers and 3 drummers.

**Bale Folclorico da Bahia**  
Wednesday, October 18, 2000 at 7 pm  
"Exuberant, indefatigable and virtuosic, the dancers, singers and drummers of this superb company from Brazil exploded with the Afro-Brazilian rhythms that are its special heritage." - The New York Times

**Capitol Steps**  
Monday, October 23, 2000 at 7 pm  
The company is a troupe of Congressional staffers turned comedians who travel the country satirizing the very people and places that once employed them.

**Keb 'Mo'**  
Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 7 pm  
Keb 'Mo' is the 1996 Grammy Award winner for Best Contemporary Blues Album and 1997's Acoustic Blues Artist of the Year.

**Halloween Show**  
**Gothic at Midnight**  
Tuesday, October 31, 2000 at 7 pm  
**Hauck Auditorium**  
In this unique one-man show, Joshua Kane indulges two of his passions: blowing the dust off the classics and giving people nightmares.

**Veriovka Ukrainian Song & Dance Ensemble**  
Saturday, November 4, 2000 at 8 pm  
The company with its fine dancers, singers, and instrumentalists, offers a new perspective on the variety of folk ensembles that developed in the former Soviet Union." The New York Times

**Godspell**  
Friday, November 10, 2000 at 8 pm  
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**Victoria**  
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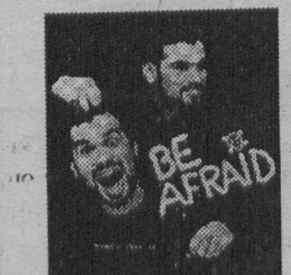
Grammy Award Winner Kathy Mattea will sing some of her greatest hits along with traditional Christmas Carols.

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Gothic at Midnight



Patti LuPone



Robert Mirabal

# Community fun night offered to all

By Debra Hatch  
Copy Editor

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Intramural and Recreational Sports Department and the Center for Students and Community Life will host the third annual Community Fun Night at Alumni Stadium and Beckett track. The event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last only a couple of hours, has become a popular way for university families and the surrounding community to use university equipment as well as have quality time with their families.

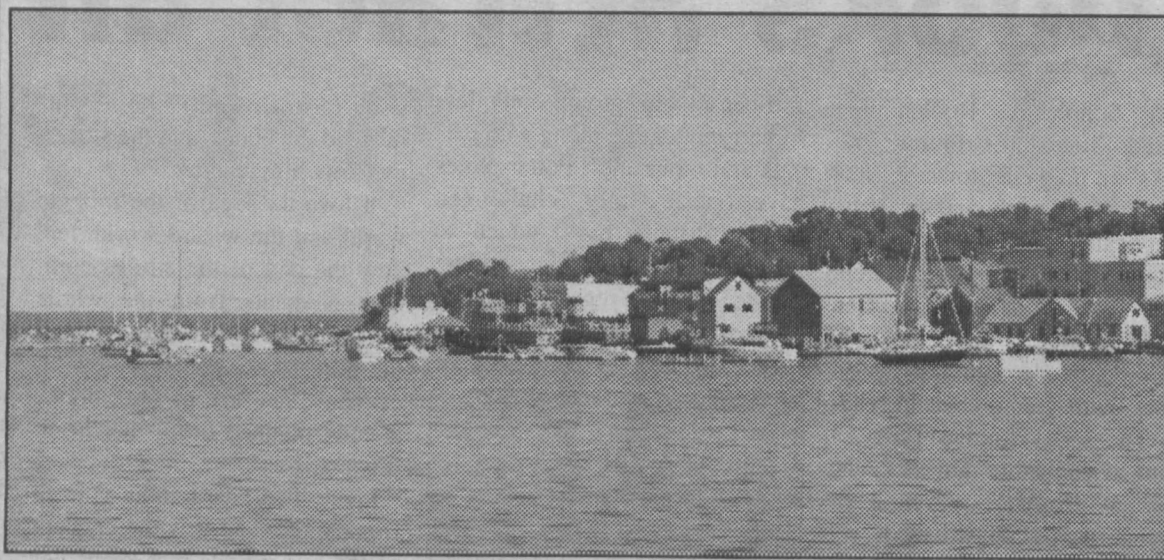
"In the past there's been soccer, frisbee, field hockey, flag football, kickball and other things," said Thad Dwyer, from the Intramural/Recreational Sports Department. "The university community has a great number of families around. This is just one of the activities that we offer to publicly promote the university to the community and allow them to enjoy the facilities."

The Intramural and Recreational Sports Department also sponsors several other events similar to the community fun night for families. The event will be free of charge and all students and families are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Thad Dwyer at 581-1081.

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# Adventure



Courtesy photo by Adrian Wingard.

I was awake at 4:30 the next morning with a terrible pain in the back of my knees. Stretching and some anti-inflammatory ointment helped a little, but not much. As I headed out, the pain intensified, so I took it slow to allow my legs a thorough warm-up. In the next four to five hours, I went in and out time lapses where I just don't remember anything. Much of the time was spent reinforcing my motivation to press on despite the pain. I stayed in the lowest of gears when going up hill, and with clenched teeth plodded on.

Outside of Freeport, the pain got so bad I walked the bike along

straightaways. Just when things seemed to be at their absolute worst, I found a ski and bike shop. After talking with one of the salespeople I found out my seat was too far away from the pedals. This was the source of my pain. My tendons were hyperextending every time I pedaled.

When I struck out again, the difference was noticeable. With the lean, mean, red machine outfitted for comfort, I felt my confidence returning. It took all that I had, but I was able to tap into reserves that got me as far as South Portland. I got a motel room, and was thankful for a hot shower and some real

food. After calling friends and family to let them know I wasn't roadkill, I crashed. I had made it through twelve hours of hell on the second day.

I started out at 6:30 on the third day knowing full well that I was going to make it. Despite my growing excitement, I kept my cool and focused on the road and the endless stream of passing cars. I remember a beautiful stretch of country road rich with the shadows of evergreens and aged with potholes. A diamond sea of broken glass lay before me as I screamed down the hill in the highest gear. I flew in amongst

the glass and potholes with deft precision and felt that nothing could touch me. It was rock solid emotion that soaked my mind and heart with such brilliant force that I felt as though I would fly at any moment.

This is what I mean when I say that the journey is just as important as the destination. I held on to that rush as long as I could and was fired up to see the massive Portsmouth bridge ahead in the distance. It was the sweetest thing to leave Maine behind in the dust.

I made record time getting into Massachusetts, and I knew my goal was within sight. Regardless of my exhaustion, I was proud of what I had done. The next day was spent hanging out with my pal and her folks. At the end of the day, we all went out to a great Jamaican restaurant for some exotic eats. I brought all of the pictures that I had taken and told the story behind each with a bitersweet recollection.

I strongly urge you to undertake your own journey. If everyone right down to your dog tells you, "you're crazy," they're probably right. The only lingering question in my mind is that if I've gone crazy, will you still call me Superman?

# Greeks

call your sisters, but you each need to make the choice that's best for you."

This has been a busy week for all involved, particularly since rush was moved to the second week of classes this year, something that may change for next year.

"In the future, we should

probably wait a little longer for people to get adjusted to classes," said Rho Chi Rachel Johnson. "It's a really busy time of year." Busy or not, it has stayed organized. According to Raymond, the week has been running very smoothly. This could be due to the positive attitude of Panhell

members.

"Rush is the backbone of the sorority system," says Melissa Adams, president. "We all want to work hard to help the women find the best fit."

Formal recruitment definitely takes a lot of work, but sorority members find it rewarding. For them, this week certainly was a "rush."

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Norma" by Arban.

The concert is free to students with MaineCards and will be held Friday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Minsky Auditorium in the Class of 1944 Hall. All other members of the public will be charged \$5. For more information contact the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office at 581-1755.

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9/15-9/17-Family and Friends Weekend

9/16- Farmer's Market, Steamplant parking lot, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

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On Video for the week of 9/12:

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"G.O.A.T.," LL Cool J

"Red Dirt Girl," Emmylou Harris

# Student's Angle

**Chris Moody, Student Body President**

**Year/Major?** Fifth year, psychology

**What's up with the hair?** It gives me character and people remember me a lot easier. Believe it or not I had a buzz cut in high school.

**What are your goals in student government?** I have four major issues. They are to create, or enhance academic advising, focus on the green bike program, trying to change the mindset of campus regarding diversity and encouraging the bookstore and athletic department to buy clean clothes, not made in sweatshops.

**Budweiser or Heineken?** What?! I don't drink.

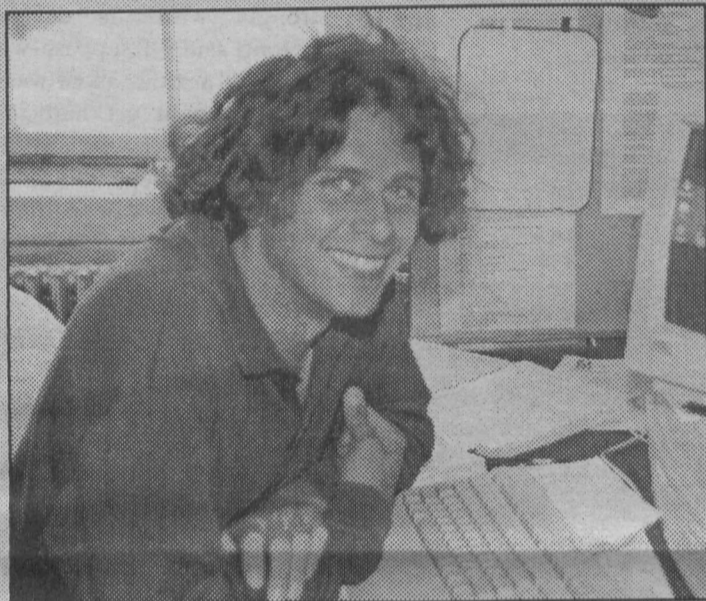
**Have you ever received hate mail?** Last semester when MM/RM didn't show up. I just kind of blow that stuff off, they're not respecting me as a human being.

**What is the lamest band you ever liked?** I don't like lame bands. Right now I listen to techno, MOBY, Paul Oakenfield and Paul Van Dyk.

**Mode of transportation?** I walk and have my bike.

**What's your favorite pair of underwear?** I don't wear any!

**How do you get involved with student government?** There are three routes you can take. You can join senate, sit on an administrative committee or come and talk to me.



Campus Photo By Anne Malcolm

## Jump into it



"Jump into It (Water as a Muse)" is an ongoing exhibit in Carnegie Hall until Oct. 21. The show features 79 works from the University of Maine permanent collection. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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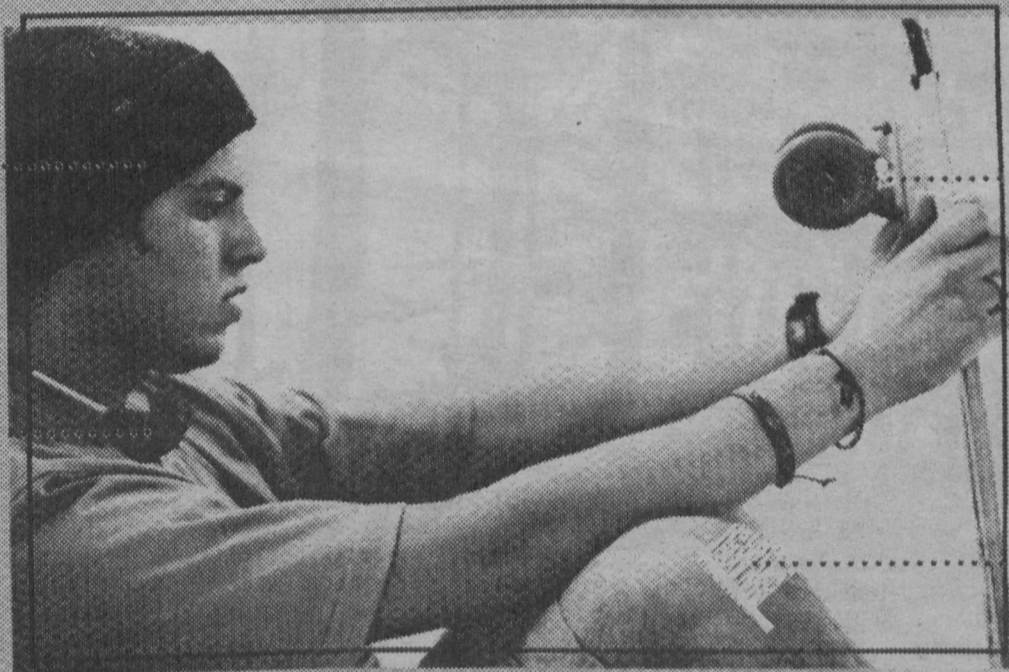
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red card really put us down."

O'Quinn went the distance without handling a Black Bear shot as UMaine never got an attempt on goal in overtime.

In the Black Bears season opener on Sept. 1, Bajek and Hutchinson each scored in a 2-1 victory over Providence at the University of Rhode Island tournament. Maine lost to Siena 1-0 in overtime in the second game of the tourney. On Sept. 6, Rob Dow and Chris O'Connor tallied goals in a double overtime match with Sacred Heart which ended in a 2-2 tie.

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don't let friends  
drive drunk



## SPORTS SHORTS

By John Contreras  
Sports Editor

**Women's Soccer:** The 4-1 start is the best in the team's history. The Black Bears defeated Sacred Heart 2-0, Canisius 11-0, Marist 1-0 (2OT) and Iona 2-0. The team's lone loss was to Siena 3-2. At the Governor's Cup tournament, Black Bears Dominik Bertrand and Nancy Dillingham were selected to the All-tournament team, while Katie Hodge was named Defensive MVP for the tourney. Goalie Karyn McMullin continues to further her record for career shutouts with 12. The previous record was nine.

**Field Hockey:** The Black Bears are 3-3 going into today's exhibition game against New Brunswick at Morse Field. The team beat Colgate 4-0, St. Joseph's 3-0 and Providence 5-

0, while dropping games to Michigan 2-0, Kent State 4-2 and Quinnipiac 2-1. Against Quinnipiac last Saturday, the game was tied 1-1 after two overtimes and Quinnipiac by converting 3-of-5 penalty shots, while Maine made 2-of-5.

**Volleyball:** In their second year, the team is 2-4 after a pair of tournaments to open the season. They traveled to Virginia for the James Madison Volleyball Classic and lost matches to Niagara, Delaware and James Madison. The following weekend, the Black Bears rebounded and went 2-1 at the Lehigh Mountain Hawk Invitational. They finished in second place, defeating Wagner and Rider, and dropping a match to Lehigh. Leah Voss and Cheryl Elliott were both named to the All-Tournament team.

## Indiana students react to Knight's dismissal

By Sheila Lalwani  
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The waters of Showalter Fountain were a dingy green as crew workers spent Monday morning surveying the damage left behind from Sunday's mass student protest on the Indiana University campus.

Fish statues had been ripped from one of IU's most treasured spots and nearby lampposts hung low.

It wasn't the only area of campus damaged. Patches of graffiti were visible throughout campus. Near President Myles Brand's home, the lawn was beaten down and flower bunches had been torn from their roots.

Clean-up crews began working to restore the campus early Monday and have estimated that the remaining mess will be cleaned soon.

Assistant physical plant director Hank Hewetson couldn't give an estimation on how much repairs would cost the University.

"It's too early to tell," he said. "A lot of the stuff is superficial. Graffiti removal takes a day or so. The fountain is the biggest ticket item. The way the fish connect in the fountain was damaged. We've repaired the fountain so many times, it's second nature. Fish get yanked out so many times, just not all at once."

Dean of Students Richard McKaig was at the site of the rally and saw most of the damage occur. Students have protested before, and he said he wasn't surprised students gathered for one of the biggest decisions in school history.

"There were individuals who agree strongly with the decision and individuals who disagree strongly with the decision," McKaig said. "I suppose what I was most anxious about was that no one would get hurt in the process ... but I was still disappointed any property was damaged." Lt. Jerry Minger of the IU Police Department said that while they are still tallying up the damage, most of it is minor.

Light posts were broken, and some people were having trouble with their cars, he said. Costs are still undetermined, he said. It was estimated 2,000 students were present at the rally and 10 students were arrested.

"Overall, the group was fairly ruly," he said. "With any group like this, there's always a few that don't comply. Largely that wasn't the rule of this group. By and large, it wasn't the basic sentiment of the group." Minger said IUPD wouldn't put any additional officers on duty. More than two dozen campus police officers were on duty Sunday.

"There's no reason to assign officers to any more work than they do," he said. "We don't have any additional people here at this time. In my estimation, they had a common sentiment over what had happened with coach Knight. As soon as they were talked to by coach Knight, minutes later the group broke up."

"I've seen students gather for a variety of reasons," he said. "Whenever anything happens, they seem to want to affiliate. I think that's just a common psychology trait. We were aware people would probably be gathering as soon as the news was released."

Ten people were arrested in connection to the Knight protest. McKaig said the University handles cases like that on an individual basis.

"It just happened last evening. In terms of anything that happens, it would happen through the due process. The campus judicial system would indeed be called upon. The way our judicial code is there's not an automatic punishment."

McKaig said. "It depends on the

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## Football team seaks consistent 2000 season

By Jim Leonard  
Football Reporter

In the offices of the University of Maine football team, there is a plaque listing the team's goals. At the top of that list is this phrase: Start and Finish. Though it may not be a specific reference to their play last season, it does serve as an interesting reminder of what occurred.

In 1999 the Black Bears were outscored by an average of 3.8 points (87 to 34) in the first quarter and by 1.7 (82 to 64) in the fourth.

The strength of that team was a veteran defense who played inconsistently. The offense was saddled with questions at quarterback and tailback due to injuries to Brian Scott, Ben Christopher and Royston English.

What a difference a year makes. The Blue defense is no longer a veteran group and the offensive injuries of a year ago helped usher in the Jake Eaton era at UMaine. The injuries to English and Christopher also allowed tailback Marquisse Silva, now a sophomore, to emerge as a legitimate threat.

"We have to get to a respect stage in the league," explained head coach Jack Cosgrove. "We've done some things, but not consistently. We need to get to the 7 or 8 win stage."

If the Black Bears are to get there, it will be the offense that take them. "Without question, the strength of this football team is the veteran presence on the offense," said Cosgrove.

The offensive line is led by senior center Paul Paradis, juniors Zack Magliaro and Mike Bailey and sophomore Pete Richardson, a player Eaton says may be "the best football player on our team." The tailback issue is less in question this year due to the experience gained by Silva last season and the spring emergence of red-shirt freshman Calvin Hunter. Both are slashers, with Hunter providing outstanding quickness to the outside.

Replacing fullback Brent Naccarra will be tough. John Gelsimino and Lamin Sisay will split time behind Eaton in the backfield as the lead blocker in Maine's tailback-oriented system. Gelsimino provides some versatility as he can fill in at tight end. The tight end position belongs to junior Chad Hayes of Old Town. Hayes (27, 350, 1) emerged as one of the Atlantic 10's very best last season. He should prove valuable to Eaton with his ability to catch in traffic.

Leading the way at wide receiver is a talented group of seniors. Phil McGeoghan (52 receptions, 807 yards, 6 TDs), Maine's top receiver last year, returns along with captains Dwayne Wilmot (44, 477, 3) and Christopher. All three have good speed and outstanding hands. They represent a threat that opponents will have to prepare for.

"These guys can all make plays," Cosgrove said.

The key to the offense is Eaton. A true sophomore, Eaton has found a comfort zone in the Black Bear offense amazingly fast. Cosgrove said that Eaton "is tailor made for what we're trying to do here." Eaton admits that things have changed from last year. "Everything's slowed down," he explained. "Last year everything happened so fast and it caused me to rush some decisions. This year that isn't happening."

The Rutland, Vt. native has started to gel with his wideouts as well. "In practice and so far this season, I've just had a sense of what Phil, Dwayne and Ben are going to do. It's become second nature," he said.

Eaton doesn't have many personal goals other than cutting down on "bad decisions." He notes that most of his goals are team oriented. "I just want to win. We've got some talent here and we should win."

Posting W's may depend upon how quickly the young Black Bear defense comes together. The unit is led by sophomore linebacker Stephen Cooper (43 tackles, 1 sack, 1 INT). Cooper admits that "it's tough being the leader in my second year, but I'm ready for it."

Cooper will get help from Jason Betts, Rob Kierstead, Ernie Svolto and freshman Dennis Dottin-Carter.

Senior defensive lineman Steve Shepard and Ufuoma Pela provide a veteran presence up front. Defensive ends Andrew Gervais, Mickey Donovan, Brendan Curry and Mike Cutshaw provide depth along the defensive front.

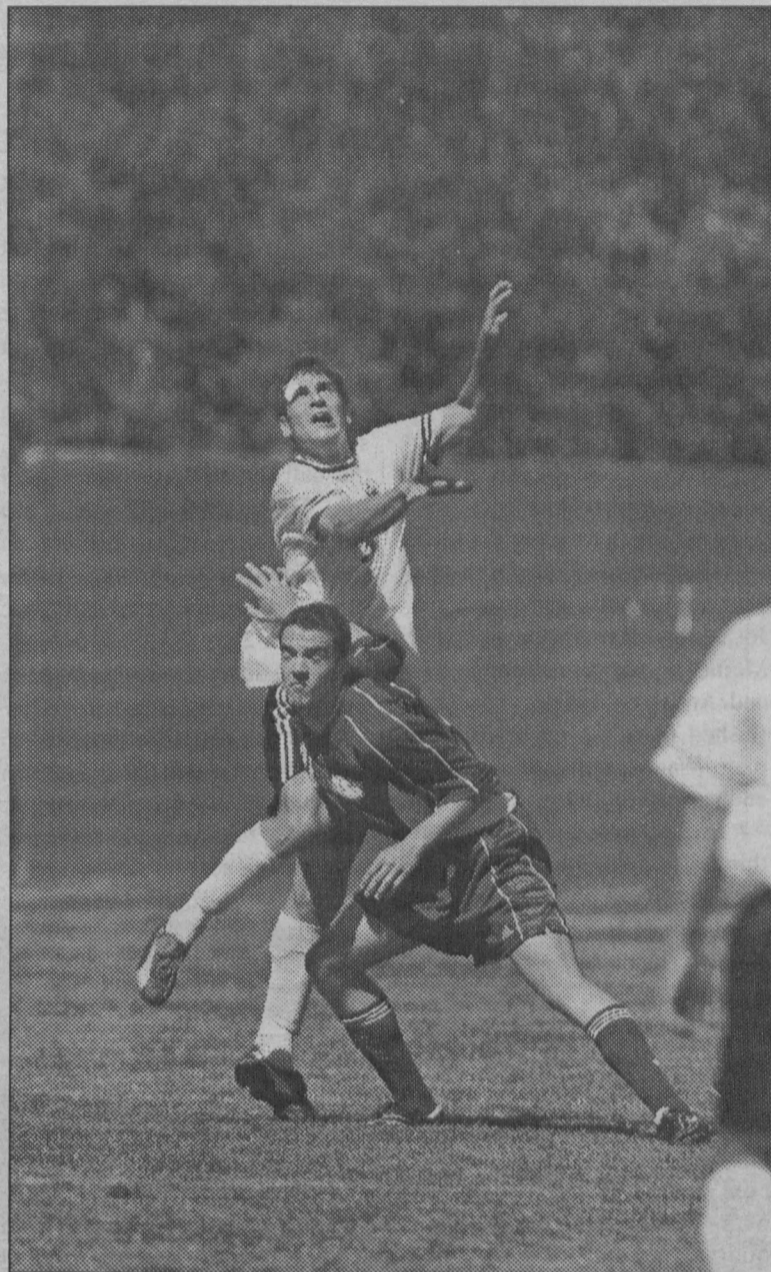
The secondary is young. Junior cornerback Lennard Byrd, a preseason All-Atlantic 10 choice at punt returner, is the elder statesman. Dave Cusano, who Cosgrove says is the "best conditioned player on the team", has emerged as an outstanding cover corner. Freshman Randy Smith will learn under fire at free safety.

Special teams are just that for Maine. Wilmot says that "our special teams have a chance to be dominant. We have alot of quickness and great schemes."

Punt returner Lennard Byrd is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Placekicker Todd Jagoutz will seek to improve on an inconsistent 1999 season. He started off on the right foot against Kutztown with a 47-yard field goal into a breeze.

Part of success is chemistry and this team has a genuine bond with the coaching staff. Referring to the staff, Eaton says "it's the reason I came here." Wilmot notes that "they really help you out in every facet of your life around here." Cooper adds that "the coaches always have us prepared."

Ranked eighth in the (Atlantic 10) preseason coaches poll, the Black Bears will seek to improve upon last year's 3-5 record in the conference. They open the conference schedule on the road, Sept. 23 against Villanova.



Men's soccer is 1-2-1 on the season after losing to UMass on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO BY MONTY RAND/CREATIVE SERVICES.

## Underclass efforts boost men's soccer

By Kevin Gove  
Men's Soccer Reporter

This year's team of Black Bears is loaded with cubs. Seventeen of the 21 names on the University of Maine men's soccer roster are freshmen and sophomores.

Freshmen Bajek, Daniel Alves and Matt Young along with Dow, a sophomore transfer, have started all four games. Hutchinson and Jason Skilling are the lone seniors, while Brenneman and Cosgriff represent the junior class.

UMaine was picked to finish last in the 10-team America East conference, but Evans thinks his young team will surpass pre-season prognostications.

"They've played extremely well and have been very competitive for a young team," Evans said. "No one has any expectations of us. If we continue playing the way we have I think we're going to surprise some people."

Although he is new to the title of head coach, Evans is no stranger to the program having served as an assistant the past four years.

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# Maine crushes Kutztown in season opener

By Jim Leonard  
Football Reporter

The University of Maine combined a balanced offensive attack with stingy, opportunistic defense as they rolled to a 45-0 victory over Kutztown University in the team's season opener at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland, August 31.

Five different Black Bears scored touchdowns while the defense limited the Golden Bear offense to only 111 total yards.

On Kutztown's first two offensive possessions, the Maine defense set the tone for what was to become a long night for the visitors from Pennsylvania.

Unable to get a first down after receiving the opening kick, the Golden Bears were forced to punt. Maine defensive back Dave Cusano found a hole and blocked the Kutztown punt and Black

Bear freshman Paris Minor recovered just inside the Kutztown 10-yard line. Three plays later, sophomore Quarterback Jake Eaton found tailback Ben Christopher alone in the right seam for a 20-yard scoring toss and the early lead.

"I've got to give the credit to the coaching staff for game planning there," Cusano said. "They found something we could exploit and I used my speed to get to the kick."

On Kutztown's subsequent possession, Golden Bear quarterback Josh Warren was sandwiched by Maine defenders Ufuoma Pela and Andrew Gervais after being flushed from the pocket. On the play, Warren suffered a season-ending knee injury.

"This really puts a damper on things for us," Golden Bear head coach Dave Keeny said. "Obviously, it will redefine us offensively."

Late in the first quarter the special teams set the stage for a Black Bear score once again.

After a UMaine drive stalled just inside Kutztown territory, Todd Elwell's punt appeared to be heading into the endzone for a touchback until Black Bear captain Dwayne Wilmot made a spectacular diving play to down the ball on the Kutztown 1-yard line. The defense held and after a 14-yard return of a short Golden Bear punt by Lennard Byrd, Maine had the ball on the Kutztown 21.

On first down, freshman tailback Calvin Hunter (11 carries, 107 yards) exploited a gaping hole in the right side of the Kutztown defense and bounced outside for his first collegiate score and a 14-0 UMaine lead.

Hunter, a former Edward Little star, was playing in front of a large contingent of family and

friends and was relieved to get his first college action out of the way. "On the first series, I was kind of numb," Hunter said. "I'm not really sure I remember it."

Hunter also credited the offensive line on the play. "Anyone could have run through that hole," he said.

Maine padded its lead early in the second quarter after Cusano picked off a Tommy Bruno pass on the Black Bear 25. Eaton directed the offense into Golden Bear territory and kicker Todd Jagoutz nailed a 47-yard field goal for a 17-0 lead. The drive was highlighted by an outstanding 41-yard run by Hunter, who was assisted on the play by a crushing downfield block by Eaton.

The Maine special teams struck again late in the first half when a Jagoutz punt deflected off a Kutztown player and Wilmot recovered on the Kutztown 13.

Maine capitalized when Eaton followed up a great play fake with a 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Gelsimino, giving the Black Bears a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Black Bears sealed the deal in the second half as the defense continued to shut down the Kutztown offense.

The Maine offense kept pace with three more scores; Christopher and Marquise Silva (13 carries, 72 yards) added 3-yard rushing touchdowns and Eaton hooked up with Wilmot (7 catches, 69 yards) for a 32-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter.

"We played pretty well on both sides of the ball tonight," head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "The special teams were a key to us gaining some momentum."

"It's was a good win, but, it was a steppingstone," Cusano said with cautious optimism. "We need to get better each week."

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## Hofstra

loss and Maine settled for a 22-yard field goal by Todd Jagoutz.

"That hurt us," explained Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "We need to capitalize on opportunities like that."

Late in the third quarter, with Hofstra threatening at the Maine 23, Black Bear cornerback Lennard Byrd blocked a Chad Johnson field goal attempt to keep the Pride off

the board. Despite the momentum, Maine's offense was unable to move the ball on the next series and Hofstra took over on their own 28 as the quarter wound down. With Blue Hill Pyrotechnics readying for their post game show, the Pride prepped for some fireworks of their own.

On the first play of the final quarter Hofstra quarterback

Rocky Butler found wideout Kamal Roy alone on the left sideline for a 61-yard score that tied the game at 30. On the ensuing possession, the Black Bears were on the move when wideout Phil McGeoghan caught a pass over the middle and was stripped from behind by Hofstra corner Robert Thomas. Patrick Dorvelus recovered for Hofstra at their own 42. On third-and-20 at the Maine 49, Butler hit wideout Charlie Adams under pressure from a Black Bear blitz. Adams raced to the Maine 8-yard line. Butler scored on a quarterback draw on the next play and suddenly the Pride had regained the lead.

Maine's offense regrouped and moved the ball into Hofstra territory. Eaton found McGeoghan for 17 yards and Wilmot for 21 along the way. But the drive bogged down on the Pride 17 and Jagoutz field goal attempt from 34 yards was wide right. Three plays later, Butler again found Adams as Maine blitzed. This time Adams took the ball 64 yards to the Maine 15. Butler scored from 13 yards out with six min-

utes left to give the Pride a 44-30 lead. The Black Bears were forced to go up top and Hofstra's prevent defense shut them down on three plays and controlled most of the last 5 minutes on the ground as Maine defenders attempted to strip the ball from Pride tailback Trevor Dimmie. Dimmie added the final tally from 3 yards out with only 17 seconds remaining.

The game started out with a bang as Butler took a quarterback draw 53 yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage. The Pride went up by two touchdowns a few minutes later as Butler his wideout Steve Jackson on a 60-yard scoring toss. Maine responded when Eaton found Dwayne Wilmot in single coverage for a 36-yard score. Hofstra responded as Butler (6 touchdowns — 2 passing, 4 rushing) scored from 2 yards out. A play set up by a 57-yard Bulter to Jason Maxwell pass on third-and-20. The Black Bears were able to counterpunch when freshman Calvin Hunter bounced out of a pile and raced

31 yards down the left sideline for a score.

In the second quarter, a Pride field goal was offset by two Silva touchdown runs, both short yardage dives, for Maine and the Black Bears went into the intermission with a 27-23 lead.

One might say that it was a gallant effort by a young team against a highly ranked opponent, but, no one in the UMaine locker room was buying it.

"We need to play better in the fourth quarter," Cosgrove said.

"It doesn't matter how you play if you don't win," Eaton said. "We moved the ball on them all (second) half, we just couldn't score."

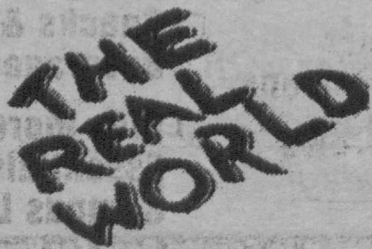
Cornerback David Cusano dismissed the contention that Hofstra's no-huddle run-and-shoot style had affected Maine.

"We had packages in place to deal with that," he said. The sophomore, who had another exceptional game, added that "the defense is going to be fine, we just need to limit big plays."

The Black Bears close out their three-game homestand with a non-conference matchup against Howard University at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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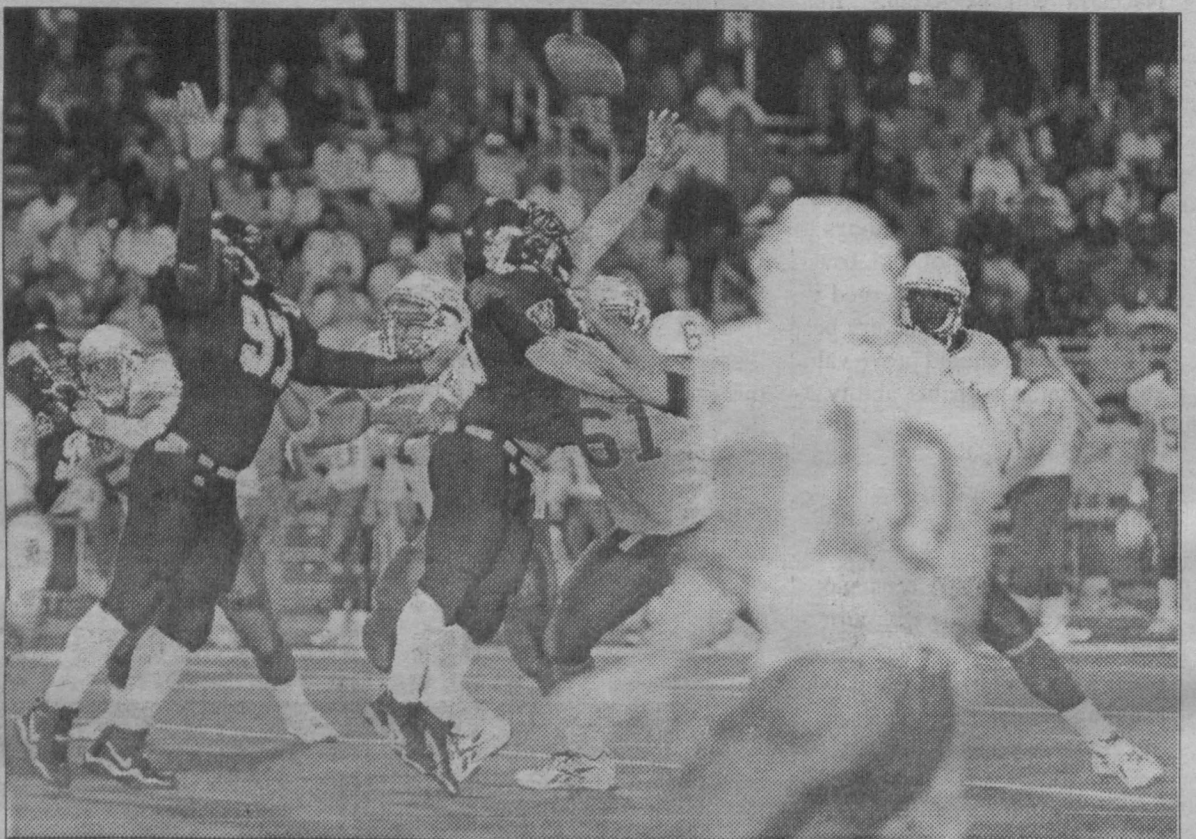
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The Maine defense attempts to stop Hofstra's potent offense. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

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led the University of Maine football team in receptions last season with 52. His hard work on the field has lead to many personal awards, but McGeoghan is proudest of being named an Academic All-American. "Athletes have to work extremely hard to maintain their grades," says McGeoghan, adding that hand-outs do not exist. McGeoghan lists the equally diligent public-safety ticket writers as the thing he loves most about UMaine.

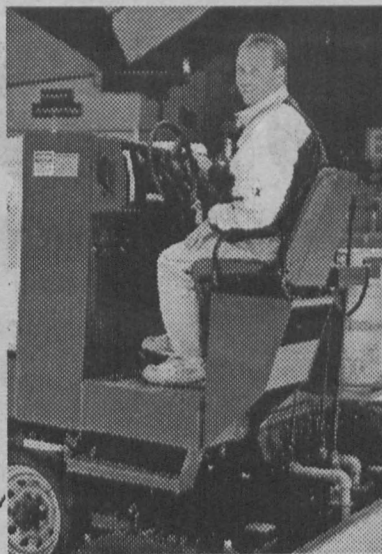
#### Karyn McMullin

The zero on her back really suits her. Last year, soccer goalie Karyn McMullin set the UMaine record for shutouts in a career, notching her ninth. Through three games this season, the team has not surrendered a score. McMullin did not need to make a save in a Sept. 2

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severity of the action. It's a case by case analysis."

"When students have those strong opinions, we encourage them to vocalize them," Bloomington Police Department Capt. Michael Diekhoff, who was on duty Sunday, said it could have been worse. "If you compare it to the Varsity Villa riots as far as size wise, this crowd tended to be not as destructive," he said. "As far as damage, most of it was contained to the campus area. As far as I know, there was no damage outside of the campus except for Fifth and Indiana."



Scott White, Alford Arena operations coordinator. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

served as Alford Arena Operations Coordinator for the past four years. While he is in charge of general Alford maintenance, White is better known as the Zamboni driver. In the off season he keeps in driving shape by working the ice during camps and by using zamboni-esque techniques to get the tough corners with the floor buffer.

#### Leah Voss

She was everybody's All-American in 1999 while starring at Baltimore County Community College-Catonsville where she picked up four different All-Regional awards. The junior brings her game to Orono hoping that her winning ways will follow. Currently, Voss leads the team in attacks, kills and digs. She recently set single-match records by recording 19 kills and 15 digs.

victory against Canisius.

#### Scott White

Winter may not be here yet, but to White, ice is part of the landscape year round. He has



Suzanne Tyler, UMaine athletic director. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

#### Suzanne Tyler

"All our teams will have banner years," Tyler said. "All are off to great starts." After a summer spent touring the scenic areas of Maine, she is excited about the local landscape. Trading Acadia and Moosehead for the playing fields of Orono, Tyler sees increased student involvement as a key to the upcoming year. Involvement should be easier because stickers are no longer needed for admission to games. MaineCards will simply be swiped at the gates.

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#### Russell Hutchison

Don't call it a comeback, he's been here before. Hutchison returns to action after redshirting 1999 season due to a broken foot that he suffered in the preseason. Over the previous three years, the fifth-year senior, had started every game in which he played. This viola playing midfielder also has an unusual ritual of staring at posters of soccer legends. Among those legends is the man that Hutchison calls "the king," Pele.

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# The Maine Campus Sports

## Hofstra's fourth quarter kills Bears

By Jim Leonard  
Football reporter

Hofstra, which came into the game ranked #6 in the latest poll, used a no-huddle, run-and-shoot style offense to amass an eye-popping 705 yards of total offense. An attack that was typified by big plays in key situations.

Hofstra University wiped out a seven point Maine lead by scoring 28 unanswered points in the fourth quarter at Morse Field on Saturday night. The outburst allowed the Pride to sneak away with a 51-30 victory over the Black Bears.

"I'm just glad we're getting out of here with our lives," Pride head coach Joe Gardi said. "That's a good young football team."

If you are a fan of defensive football, this wasn't your night. The Black Bears picked up 436 yards of total offense, led by quarterback Jake Eaton (19 completions, 24 attempts, 1 touchdown), wideout Dwayne Wilmot (10 catches, 149 yards, 1 touchdown) and tailback Marquise Silva (2 touchdowns). On most nights this would be more than enough, but not this night.

It was a difficult loss for Maine to absorb as they had erased an early 14-point deficit and had seemingly taken charge of the game midway through the third quarter.

Early in the third quarter with Maine up 27-23, Brendan Curry blocked a Hofstra punt and Andrew Gervais recovered for the Black Bears on the Pride 45-yard line. Eaton hit Phil McGeohan for 17 yards and Wilmot twice for 16 and 2 yards and quickly UMaine had a first-and-goal situation on the Hofstra 7-yard line. On third-and-goal at the one, Eaton was dropped for a

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Maine's Ben Christopher runs around the corner as Hofstra cornerback Patrick Dorvelus defends on the play. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

## Top Seven Minutemen beat Bears in overtime

By Kevin Gove  
Men's Soccer Reporter

The University of Maine men's soccer team battled its opponent into overtime for the third consecutive game before falling to the University of Massachusetts 2-1 at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

When Black Bear captain Russell Hutchinson dropped to the grass, with the apparent help of a Minuteman defender, eight minutes into the extra period most onlookers figured the proceeding whistle would be against UMass.

However, the referee called a handball on Hutchinson and on the quick restart Ptah Myers fed Max Wolf whos quick chip shot beat Maine goalkeeper Mike Brenneman for the game winner.

The play, like many others in the contest, produced mixed reactions from both benches.

"There were a lot of fouls in the game that went the opposite way you thought they were going to go," UMass coach Sam Koch said. "To be honest I didn't see that play, but I'm fortunate that we got the win."

"It was a questionable call, but we can't do anything about that," first-year Maine head coach Travers Evans said.

UMass (1-2-0) dominated the first half of play outshooting the Black Bears (1-2-1) 9-2 and creating numerous scoring opportunities by working the ball from the outside of the field toward the Maine goal.

The Minutemen's relentless pressure paid off at the 15:06 mark when Fred Kinatader put in the rebound of a Meyers shot which was initially turned aside by Brenneman.

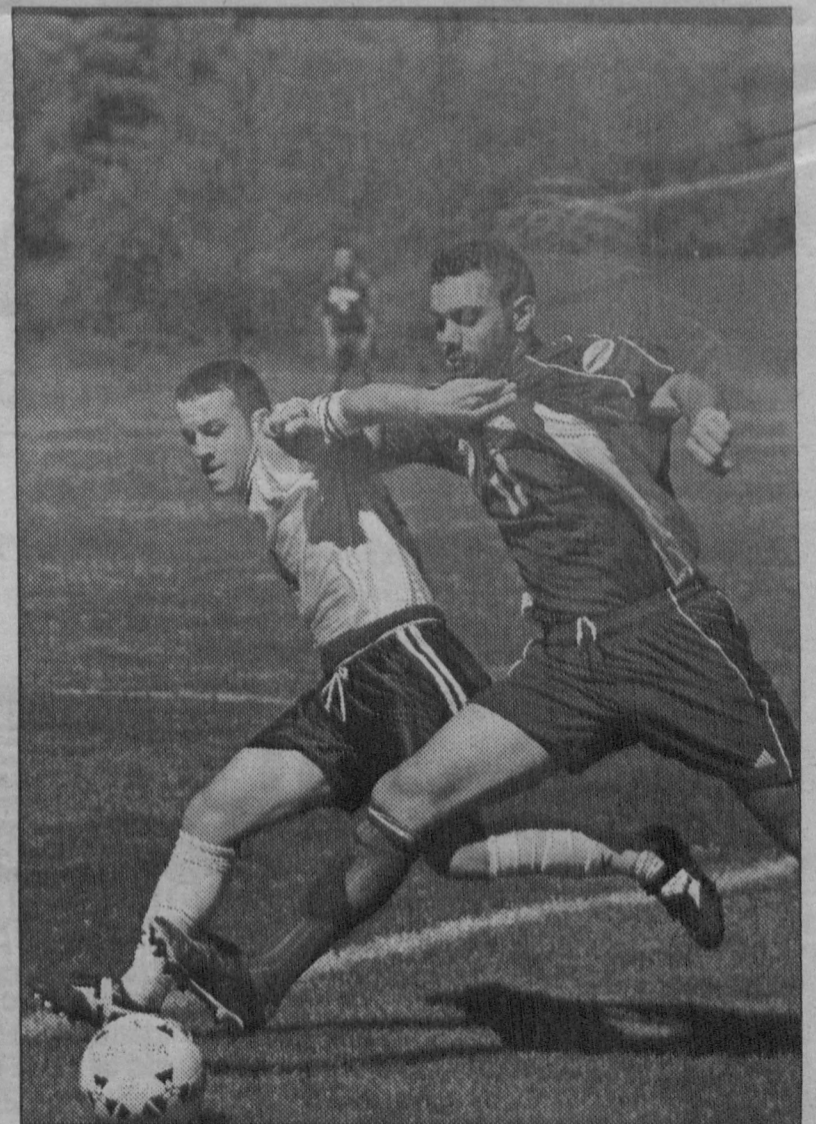
Brenneman, starting in place of Mat Cosgriff who is recovering from a shoulder injury, made a save on a Yuri Morales header to the far post and a Maine defender cleared away a loose ball in front of the home net after a UMass corner to keep the score 1-0 at half-time.

"They play a very direct style and also swarm a lot on defense," Hutchinson said. "In the first half we didn't capitalize on our own counterattacks. We needed to be more patient and show some composure."

The Black Bears offense showed that type of poise early in the second half and were soon testing UMass goalkeeper Bryan O'Quinn. Keith Moore's shot off a Hutchinson cross went just wide of the right post on UMaine's first quality scoring chance. Shortly after Greg Bajek spun away from a defender near the UMass endline and fired a low shot by the left post.

The third scoring opportunity of the half for Maine was a charm as Hutchinson settled a loose ball at the top of the 18-yard line, took one dribble to his left and blasted it into the top left corner of the net to tie the game with 15:27 remaining in regulation.

"I thought in the second half we did a better job of control-



Forward Keith Moore fights for the ball with a UMass defender. COURTESY PHOTO BY MONTY RAND/UMAINE CREATIVE SERVICES.

ling and possessing the ball," Evans said. "We battled hard to get that goal back."

Any momentum gained from the Black Bears equalizer was stalled when forward Mike Manfre was ejected from the game following a second yellow card offense. Maine played

the rest of the match a man down and the Minutemen took advantage of the situation.

"They were really coming at us with one man down," said Hutchinson. "We had the momentum in our end, but the

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Get to know who's who in the fall sports world

By Joe Bethony  
Special for the Campus

### Danielle Burke

With one more year of eligibility remaining, Burke came back to build on a strong 1999 season. Last year, she nearly led the Lady Black Bear Field Hockey to the .500 mark. She did this while playing every minute of every game and finishing third in the nation in save percentage.



Danielle Burke, UMaine women's field hockey goalie. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANNE MALCOLM.

### Phil McGeohan

This senior marketing major

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