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Maine Campus April 25 2001

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 118 No. 60

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

Summit meeting yields results despite protests

UMaine students
head to border

By Jason Canniff
Photo Editor

A small group of protesters facilitated a "direct action," storming a 12-foot high barricade surrounding the heart of Quebec, where the Summit of the Americas was held last weekend. The summit, a multinational conference intended to push forward the Free Trade Area of the Americas took place Friday, April 20 to Sunday, April 22.

Reminiscent of the World Trade Organization conference of 1999 in Seattle, Wash., riot

See PROTEST on page 4



A group of demonstrators wave homemade signs and flags at traffic passing through the Highgate, Vt. border crossing on Saturday, April 21. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

Bush, Western
leaders face
uphill battle

By Joe Gunn
Campus Politics Reporter

On the heels of a weekend punctuated by protests, leaders of 34 nations making up most of the Western Hemisphere reaffirmed their commitment to establish a free economic trade zone across the Americas.

The Summit of the Americas, the third summit since the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement of 1994, resulted in a preliminary draft of the Free Trade Area of the

See BUSH on page 5

Campus tour examines wheelchair accessibility

By Amy Bowler
For The Maine Campus

A parade of students and members of the University of Maine administration toured campus Tuesday morning in wheelchairs. The goal of the tour was to help enlighten them on the difficulties handicapped people face on campus.

"People's awareness increases with experience," Ann Smith, the UMaine coordinator of services for students with disabilities, said. "I think sometimes people see push buttons or wheelchair ramps and think everything is fine for accessibility."

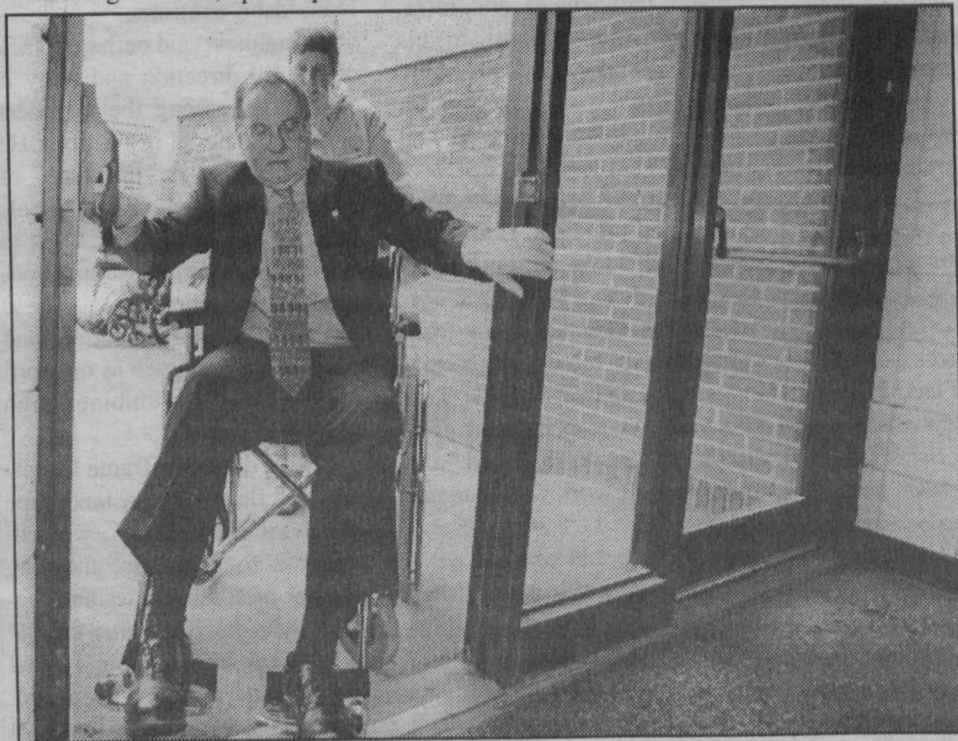
During the tour, participants learned,

accessibility on campus is far below par. The tour started at Alumni Hall and wheeled its way to Barrows with the assistance of designated helpers who pushed the chairs over gravel-lined walkways.

Gordon Prahm and Kristen Pelletier, two UMaine students with disabilities led the tour, explaining along the way of their own troubles with accessibility.

Prahm said parking is usually a problem for him. It takes eight feet of room to get out of his van and people often park too close for him to get in and out. Smith suggested more handicap parking signs would

See WHEELCHAIR on page 6



University of Maine President Peter Hoff got some wheelchair experience coming into Neville Hall during the wheelchair tour Tuesday morning as part of National Disabilities Week. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

Student voting rights in jeopardy

By Matt Shaer
National Politics Reporter

University of Maine students seeking to have their voice heard on the local, federal and state levels could face a new obstacle to their voting rights. This month a proposal that could severely limit campus voting in Maine will enter the State House of Representatives.

William Schneider, House Republican whip; Joseph Bruno, House Republican Leader and six other Republican legislators are presenting a bill that would amend Sec. 1. 21-A MRSA 112, sub-7 of the Maine State Constitution. This would prohibit students from qualifying as a voter in the municipality of their college.

Currently, students from across Maine and the country become eligible to vote in Orono as soon as their matriculation into the university is complete. If the bill passes, only students who can claim legal residency in Orono will be allowed to vote.

"This legislation is a bad deal for stu-

dents at the University of Maine," Jon Thomas, a democratic state representative from Orono and a UMaine student, said. "If passed, this bill would essentially ban the entire student body from voting in Orono. Unless a student actually resided in town before attending the university, he or she would be in-eligible to vote here, regardless of how long they've been in school."

Additionally, Thomas said, the number of absentee ballots cast would fly skyward even though the number of actual voters would decline.

"Almost every student living on or off campus in Orono would be forced to vote absentee wherever they resided before they came to the university," he said. "It is unreasonable to force students, who reside all or most of the year in Orono, to claim residency somewhere else."

Rep. Schneider introduced this bill in early April. According to Thomas,

See VOTING on page 7

Students fight to Take Back the Night

By Sean Prendergast
For The Maine Campus

"Stupid bitch whore. Crazy slut. You asked for it," screamed one of them. Another simply said, "In memory of Jennifer, killed when she was 11 by her father."

These words are plastered on two of the many T-shirts strung along the Mall in honor of the Take Back the Night rally. The T-shirts are part of the Clothesline Project, sponsored by Spruce Run Shelter for Women, and were made by survivors or families of abuse victims to break the silence surrounding abuse.

The rally, another way to break the silence, started in Bangor in 1984 to raise

awareness about women's assault issues.

Upwards of 200 men and women turned out to a damp, dark mall last night for the annual rally. Many held candles, and all turned out to speak, listen and relate personal stories of assault, rape and molestation through a portable microphone on the steps of Fogler Library. Others spoke not from personal experience but to raise awareness.

"The most important part of Take Back the Night is the speak out portion; it is an opportunity for any woman to make her voice heard, break the silence," Wren Anderson, one of six project coordinators, said.

"Every day of your life, you deserve to

See NIGHT on page 7



By Nicole Brann
Crime Reporter

Four individuals were summoned as a result of a fight at Lambda Chi Alpha, on Sunday, April 8.

Jonathan Hoy, 21, was issued summonses for assault and disorderly conduct. Eric Dutra, 21, was summoned for disorderly conduct. Mark Profenno, 20, was summoned for assault and disorderly conduct, and Joseph Gutierrez, a Colby College student, was also summoned for assault and disorderly conduct.

Richard Stallone, 19, was issued a summons on a charge of theft after he and others reportedly used another stu-

dent's Social Security number the week of April 4, to charge \$150 worth of deliveries from Pizza Dome and Lite Delite.

According to reports, a resident of Androscoggin Hall reported that his social security number had been used on MaineCard transactions.

An investigation led to Stallone who reportedly admitted to making one order with the Social Security number.

As a result he was issued a summons. Public Safety is still investigating the case.

Fredrick Hagney, 19, was issued a summons on a charge of possession of a usable amount of marijuana Sunday, April 22.

At 8:40 p.m. Officer Mike Burgess noticed Hagney walking

around the west side of Aroostook Hall. According to reports, Burgess approached Hagney and due to the bulges in his cargo pants, Burgess asked if he could pat Hagney down.

Hagney reportedly agreed. The pat down produced a small plastic baggie containing what appeared to be marijuana and rolling papers.

As a result, Hagney was issued a summons.

Jessica Redmond, 18, and a student at the University of Southern Maine, were issued a summons on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor. Andrew Gallant, 22, was issued a summons on a charge of possession of marijuana.

According to reports, on Friday, April 20, at 9:20 p.m. Det. Chris Gardner observed a red Chevy Blazer pull into the South York Lot. Gardner reportedly spoke with Redmond, the driver, and while speaking with her saw a six-pack of Coors Light inside the Blazer. There were also several open beer cans in the car.

A search of the vehicle also produced a small glass container containing what appeared to be

marijuana. As a result, both were issued summonses.

Nathan Priest, 18, was arrested for operating while under suspension on Saturday, April 21, at 1 a.m.

According to reports Officer Rick Ouellette, while turning onto Sebago Road, noticed a red Pontiac Grand Am with expired registration tags. The Grand Am was reportedly pulled over. While running a routine license check it was found Priest did not currently have driving privileges.

Priest reportedly stated that the car was not his, but a friend's.

While searching the car, a Sony compact disc player with the serial number scratched off was found. Priest said that the CD player was his friend's as well.

Katherine Young, 20, was arrested Saturday, April 21, for

operating under the influence.

At 3 a.m. Officer Jeff King was patrolling Grove St. Extension and observed a black Chevy Celebrity with its headlight out make a wide turn onto Grove St. Extension and then veer back onto the gravel shoulder.

King reportedly stopped the car for erratic driving and having a headlight out. According to reports the car had six people in it.

When Officer King approached the car and spoke with the driver, he reportedly could smell alcohol coming from the car. Young reportedly stated that she had only had one drink.

Field sobriety tests were conducted and as a result Young was arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail where she was given an intoxilyzer test.

Her blood alcohol content was reported to be a .11.

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Garden design promotes campus safety

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

Creating a safe environment on campus has been in the forefront of many people's minds this year. Now, as part of their senior capstone project, 15 horticulture students in William Mitchell's professional practices class are tackling the issue by modifying landscape horticulture design on campus.

The project started when alumni of the horticulture department wanted to help develop a landscape plan in front of Deering Hall where many horticulture classes are taught. The project, Mitchell said, was to help make Deering Hall recognizable to prospective students and alumni as a horticulture building.

Early along in the process, Mitchell and his class talked to Deborah Mitchell, crime prevention officer at Public Safety, about the issue of safety on campus. Mitchell, who is certified in Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, has since assisted the class by advising them about the program and make design considerations.

The goal of CPTED is to reduce the opportunities for a crime to occur. To do this, physical design features such as lighting, heights and types of plants and landscaping must all work together to provide maximum aesthetic beauty while at the same time eliminating the ability for a person to hide or lurk in dark areas.

"We want to make it a model safe place to be," the professor said. "It's designed to be aesthetically pleasing, but strategically done."

To do this, the students had to work with Deb Mitchell as well as with each other to create a design which was attractive and encom-

passed safety considerations.

"There were a lot of limiting factors," Fritz Austin, a senior horticulture major, said. "But [this garden] is not just for student use, everyone will be able to use and appreciate it."

Karen Casey, a senior horticulture major said considerations for winter plowing, low growing plants, different types of limbs, lighting and residential use, also had to be taken into account when planning the garden.

To reduce the chances for crimes to occur, natural access control, natural surveillance and territorial reinforcement are the three largest considerations.

Natural access control allows for natural measures or designs to deter criminals. For example, using thorny bushes under windows. Also, Deb Mitchell said, landscaping that eliminates rocks from being picked up helps provide safety and reduces the ability for an attacker to use debris as a weapon.

Natural surveillance allows intruders to be observed by limiting their ability to hide. Some of the measures taken by the students and recommended by Deb Mitchell include lighting up trees, requiring certain branch limits and the reduction of large bushes. Lighting, she said, is important to locating a possible attacker, providing him or her no place to hide. The lights she recommended are metal halide lights which are aesthetically pleasing and allow people to see at a distance. She also advocates low mounted lights called footlights to light up a path.

CPTED recommends that tree canopies be trimmed seven-feet above the ground, while shrubs are trimmed to less than three feet high.

Territoriality is the community's reaction to the garden. Deb Mitchell said that people who are

proud of an area are less likely to allow behavior like loitering, vandalism or aggression to occur.

According to information about the Deering Hall project, "[By] giving the building a facelift, [it] will give a sense of pride to the university and the people who work in this location. This will give the staff and [community] a sense of ownership and the individual will take control of the environment and defend it against crime. Increase in police reports of suspicious activities will occur."

The focus of the class, in addition to providing a project that will live on, allows students in Professor Mitchell's class to get hands-on experience without having to take field trips or do a summer internship. This is something Corey Thibodeau, a senior horticulture major, said makes the class project appealing and interesting.

The preliminary presentation, Professor Mitchell said, was a challenge to develop a garden that was educational and a sound investment for the public. He is positive that his students, with Deb Mitchell's help, will create the perfect safe garden — and an idea that could spread across campus.

CPTED has been used successfully in places like Knoxville, Tenn., Cincinnati, Ohio and Sarasota, Fla. In each place they have noted a decrease in crime in those areas that used CPTED designs.

While Professor Mitchell's students will not be around to actually see the garden put together, their plans will be the basis of the garden. Professor Mitchell said future classes, with the financial backing of alumni, will put the plans into action. For issues like lighting, they will work with Facilities Management, and Public Safety will remain a constant project adviser.

Professor studies school violence

By Garder Halsey
For The Maine Campus

With the recent onslaught of school shootings becoming more and more prevalent in our nation's collective headlines, many look toward schools' methods of teaching and students' morals. Some site the way schools are run as a possible reason for this expression of anger.

Gordon A. Donaldson Jr., a professor of education at the University of Maine, presents an assessment of traditional public school's deficiencies and infrastructural shortcomings in his latest book, "Cultivating Leadership in School: Connecting People, Purpose, and Practice."

A former public school teacher and principal, Donaldson offers pointers for current principals and teachers. His book outlines ways educators can form collaborative relationships that focus on a shared vision. This vision allows teachers and principals to move forward and improve their work with students and parents.

Public schools operate within a different environment than the corporate sector does, Donaldson said. School staffs are busy working with students and can not be expected to drop everything and step back to look at the big picture. It is difficult for educators to focus on where the institution is heading as an entire entity, as opposed to what direction their respective

departments or classrooms are headed.

American public schools function more on moral conviction and professional judgment than on tightly prescribed goals and technical rationality, Donaldson said in the book. The practice of education has a moral purpose — making sure schools are serving the best interest of students in a society of competing ideas and resources. But too many agendas and stakeholders pulling in different directions can easily deflect the loftiest missions, Donaldson cautions.

Donaldson said perhaps a lack of overall direction and unity is contagious among the members of an educational institution. He said it might be that lack of direction and focus that compels students to express their angst in extremely unfortunate and non-productive methods. These actions grab our attention and make headlines, such as on April 20, 1999 at Columbine High School.

"If we do not re-frame leadership to reflect the busy landscape of school life realities, we will continue to count an alarming number of communities and faculties who have become critical or cynical about their formal school leaders," Donaldson said. "Tragically, we will also count a growing number of principals and teacher leaders who give up on leadership and a similar trend among capable teachers to eschew a future in school leadership altogether."

Rec Center proposal gains momentum

By Amanda Erskine
For The Maine Campus

Imagine a new state-of-the-art recreational facility at the University of Maine that includes not only cardio and weight machines but dance, martial arts and aerobics studios. A place that has racquetball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, roller hockey and squash courts, an elevated track, pool table and game room, sauna, hot tub and steam area as well as a juice bar. Now imagine students — not the athletic department — having priority in this new facility. According to the Recreational Committee this idea does not have to remain a fantasy much longer.

"The administration has faced many difficulties and it is true that some things have fallen behind due to unexpected hassles," David Ames, committee member and associate director of Athletics and Recreational Sports, said. "We are working on this project, looking at future students we will be serving."

Most students at UMaine right now will never see the facility, but they are having input into the planning.

"A new rec center is good for everybody," Eric Love, a student representative said. "For the students it provides entertainment and physical recreation facilities. It will provide for much more activi-

ty than is provided for now by the Memorial Gym. More activities and more facilities make for more involvement opportunities for students, which make happier and healthier students. Happier and healthier students make for a better university."

Richard Chapman, vice president for Student Affairs and Recreational Committee chair and Robert Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, are among members of the faculty, staff and student body who are looking into the possibility of a new recreational facility for UMaine. The Recreational Committee has been around for years and was almost able to set a plan in motion in 1990 when a referendum was held on campus. The ballot box, filled with referendum votes regarding the proposed recreational facility, were stolen and thrown out, Ames said. The referendum failed because of the theft and has not been brought up again until this year.

The Recreational Committee estimates the facility will cost \$15 million. The plan is to not tack another fee onto the student bill until the project is finished and students are able to use all of it. Ames said once the project is completed, students for the next 20 years would see a new fee on their bill to pay for the facility.

Ames also said the committee expects a lot of donations for this project from alumni and other community members. Such donations would help take the financial burden off students' shoulders.

Love believes that while the new center will be expensive, it will ultimately bring in revenue.

"The university will benefit by being able to attract more students to our school and also by providing top quality experiences for them while they are here, so as to keep them here and keep the money flowing," he said.

"UMaine desperately needs this facility," Ames said. "Athletes have such a priority here with all their practices, tournaments, indoor games and clinics— Saturdays and Sundays are completely gone." "Students can not even recreate when they get out of class. As I always say, over my dead body will this new center become just another athletic facility."

The demands of athletes and their coaches take up much of the time available at Lengyel Gym and Latti Fitness Center and other sports facilities. The Recreational Committee members said making time for students who simply want to exercise and play an intramural or pick-up game with friends is a major reason why this new facility is needed.

Some students are afraid problems that have occurred with the Memorial Union construction this year may happen again with the building of the recreational facility.

Ames said he understands students may have a sour taste in their mouths after the Union's delays. He countered these concerns saying those problems were not the university's fault but the contractor's and the Recreational Committee can make sure it does not happen again. The project is estimated to be completed in four or five years.

Sarah Vidito, a graduate student and member of the Association of Graduate Students and member of the Recreational Committee, said a trip is being planned in May to tour recreational facilities in New England. The committee has yet to decide who can join this tour, but said they want student as well as faculty and administrative feedback.

"I think that anyone who has had trouble getting a racquetball court, or not been able to use the gym because of a perceived focus on undergraduate athletics, may see a benefit to this type of facility," Vidito said. "At this point, the feasibility committee has included student representatives at regular meetings, hopefully the committee will continue to use student representatives as a medium for the exchange of information on this project."

While the project is gaining momentum, the committee is still gathering information. Ames said the project is not estimated to be completed for another four or five years.

Currently, the committee is looking into where the recreation center could be located. Some possibilities include near Lengyel Gym, by the Stewart Commons parking lot or on top of the hill by Alford. This would require moving Sigma Nu fraternity to a new location.



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Protest

from page 1



A demonstrator pauses for a rest during the "People's Assembly" peaceful protest at the Highgate, Vermont, Canadian border crossing. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

police engaged the demonstrators in multiple confrontations ranging from lobbing percussion grenades, shooting rubber bullets and hand-to-hand combat.

"There was a march going on from the university [in Quebec] to the perimeter," Mike Bowman, a University of Maine student who demonstrated in Quebec and lingered at the end of the right line, said. "The crowd then dispersed. You went to the left for peaceful protests and then to the right for direct action."

"You couldn't see anything except for this huge mass of people and clouds of smoke. Then

they shot tear gas directly into the crowd, who then dispersed."

Anne Peterson, an organizer with the Vermont Mobilization for Global Justice spoke at a smaller demonstration in Highgate, Vt., Saturday. Her speech alluded to the oppressive quality of Germany's Berlin Wall and how the wall surrounding Quebec stood for the same principals. Peterson spoke to a couple hundred demonstrators, most of whom were turned away at the border for having criminal records.

"Yesterday we tore down a piece of the wall," she said.

"We won."

Highgate was one of several designated "convergence centers" where demonstrators from around the country could meet in preparation for the weekend summit. Plattsburgh, N.Y., Derby Line, Vt., and Jackman, Maine were among other towns of planned junction.

At the border crossing north of Jackman, a contingency of UMaine students associated with the Maine Youth Campfire Collective were briefly detained at the border.

"Once we told them where we were going and what we were

exactly doing, they let us right across," Brian Geier, a member of MYCC, said. "They were really good to us at point."

Joining Geier were UMaine students Ela Twigg, Bowman and Marie Reynolds, all of the same group.

"I wanted to go to meet with all of the other people who were protesting the FTAA," Geier said. "We had a sense that there would be people from all sides of the issues, so that we could talk with demonstrators from all the countries. Countries are becoming aligned, so it's important for the people from those countries to unite."

Despite some extremist demonstrations, direct and indirect, both in Quebec and hugging the border, delegates from 34 countries signed the FTAA agreement on Sunday. By signing the agreement, leaders started a process that would make democratic nations in North and South America part of a free trade zone.

"There's a lot more work to be done," Twigg said. "The interest and awareness is there. It's important that the dialogue and the sense of unity be recognized and continued. In that sense, we have succeeded."



(Above) An ominous group of riot police stand guard at the perimeter surrounding the Summit of Americas in Quebec city. COURTESY PHOTO BY MARIE REYNOLDS.

(Right) A Vermont state trooper films the demonstration from the highway median. Police outnumbered the demonstrators an estimated 2 to 1. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.



Bush

from page 1

Americas. The goal of the FTAA is to enforce and expand the tenets of NAFTA. The FTAA commits members to give up their own trade restrictions in favor of establishing a broad area of unrestricted international trade.

However, both President Bush and other heads of government in the Americas face an uphill struggle. Upon going home, they must work on getting the treaty approved in their own country and respond to their constituency, some of whom are opposed to the treaty.

Those opposed sought to voice their concerns in protests ranging from the site of the conference in Quebec City, Canada, to various points along the Canadian-U.S. and the U.S.-Mexican border, as well as numerous smaller protests throughout cities across the Americas.

Opposition to the FTAA stems from what the protesters feel is its total lack of attention toward such areas as health, environmental and labor concerns. Protesters throughout the hemisphere have cited such instances as the increased exportation of goods from providences of Mexico where privately owned land has been acquired by large corporations. Such corporations acquired the land because of reduced federal sanctions on land ownership. Protesters say this is indicative of the long range affect FTAA could have on indigenous groups throughout the hemisphere.

Supporters of the agreement, including President Bush, argue FTAA will give 800 million people the ability to benefit from the increasingly global market and advances in technology. Supporters say the FTAA will create a freedom of economic action, spurring the economic growth of Third World countries.



For a time, the Highgate demonstration took on a carnival-like atmosphere, with music drums and limbo dancing. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

To achieve this, leaders committed themselves to cut the number of people in the hemisphere living in poverty in half by 2015.

To shield the conference from the protesters, a 2.3 mile-long steel fence was constructed throughout the narrow roads of the 400-year old city.

As of early Tuesday morning, it was confirmed that 253 people remained incarcerated throughout the Quebec City area. This is after local, state and federal police crackdowns against the small percentage of protesters who were not peaceful in their opposition.

Using rubber bullets, tear gas and police dogs, officials dis-

persed protesters, often times randomly throughout the city as a means of maintaining control of the situation. According to an independent media outlet, people attacked included peaceful protesters in so-called "safe zones." Officials claim that only those who were provoking violence were arrested.

Under the agreement ratified by nearly all of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, the FTAA will be implemented no later than 2005. To that end, the treaty now must be individually ratified by the governments of all involved.

However, leaders at the summit were not all for the agree-

ment. Venezuela, for instance, affirmed the treaty's commitment "in the spirit of democracy," despite the fact that the nation has a history of attempted coups.

Members, specifically Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, shared the criticism of what he viewed as the "flawed election" that brought the current Haitian regime to power. Venezuela and Brazil have also questioned the ratification target date because of economic protectionist sentiments that run strong in their nations.

In the U.S., Bush has to convince Congress to vote to give him trade-negotiating authority. If Congress votes him this

authority, then Bush will have the power to submit the treaty to Congress for either a quick approval or denial. Congress's usual authority to amend a foreign treaty is suspended under these circumstances.

But Bush faces opposition within his own party, as well as from Democrats regarding the specifics of the FTAA. Whether fast-tracking the FTAA is constitutional is also a subject of debate.

As a means of embracing free trade as a bastion of democratically elected governments, Communist Cuba was the only nation in the hemisphere not invited to the conference.

Astronaut, former Secretary of Defense visit UMaine

John H. Glenn, a retired U.S. Senator and the first American to orbit the earth, will visit the University of Maine on Tuesday, May 1, 2001 for UMaine's third annual William S. Cohen Lecture. The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Cohen, a Bangor native who represented Maine in Congress for 24 years and served as Secretary of Defense in the Clinton administration, will also be present at the event and will make introductory remarks.

Glenn is a retired Marine colonel who flew combat missions in World War II and the Korean War. In 1959 he was selected as one of the seven original Mercury astronauts. Three years later, he became

the first American to orbit the earth, aboard the Friendship Seven spacecraft.

Glenn turned to politics and was elected to his first of four terms as a U.S. Senator from Ohio in 1974. When Glenn left the Senate in 1998, he joined Ohio State in establishing the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy. Also in 1998, he returned to space as a crew member on a ten-day mission aboard NASA's Discovery space shuttle.

The lecture series is put on by UMaine's William S. Cohen Center for International Policy and Commerce, established within UMaine's College of Business, Public Policy and Health in 1997. Cohen, a former faculty member in the college, donated his collection of papers chronicling his 24-year

congressional career to UMaine's Fogler Library at the time the center was established. In January of this year, he gave the papers from his tenure at the Pentagon to UMaine.

The annual Cohen lecture was established to bring to campus a distinguished speaker in international policy and commerce. Cohen delivered the first lecture in the series in March of 1998; Madeleine Albright, who was Secretary of State at the time, gave the second lecture in October of 1999.

Free tickets to the event are available. Those interested in attending should contact the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office at 581-1755 or 1-800-MCA-TIXX. The box office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Bumstock parking notice

The Orchard Lot, the resident parking lot near the Hilltop Complex, will be closed for parking from 5 p.m. Thursday, April 26, until 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 29. This closing is necessary to make room for Bumstock activities, including preparation and clean-up.

Any vehicles not removed from the Orchard Lot by 5 p.m. on Thursday will be towed at the owner's expense.

Alternate parking will be available in the following loca-

tions: the Maine Center for the Arts Commuter Lot extension, the Jenness Hall Commuter Lot and the Belgrade Commuter Lot.

Residents who normally park in the Orchard Lot will be allowed to leave their vehicles in the alternate lots during the time when the Orchard Lot is closed. Those vehicles must be returned to the Orchard Lot by 8 a.m. Monday, April 30.

Questions should be directed to the UMaine Parking Services Office at 581-4047.

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TREAT DEPRESSION

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Wheelchair

from page 1

help the problem by making the spots more visible. Signs might also save other students from getting towed from those places.

Inside Barrows Hall, the participants, who included UMaine's president Peter Hoff; Richard Chapman, vice president of Student Affairs; Robert Durringer, vice president for Financial and Administration; Doug Gelinas, vice provost of Undergraduate Education; Anita Wihry, associate director of Institutional and Facilities Planning; Evelyn Silver, director of Equal Opportunity; Fred Odera, president of Student Government and Penny Morton, editor in chief of *The Maine Campus*, had trouble climbing up ramps, some nearly tipping over

backwards.

"It's an example of how we build a building with ramps and say 'There, we did it,' but it's really not appropriate," Smith said.

The tour continued to the Donald P. Corbett building where Smith explained that even new buildings are problematic for students with disabilities. The aesthetically appealing sidewalk outside of the building quickly turned into a wheelchair trap, while trash cans and other obstacles blocked access to push buttons. Once inside DPC, participants had to wheel over to another awkwardly placed push button to get through a second set of doors.

"We have a lot of students who get trapped in these vestibules and end up relying on the goodness of other students," Smith said.

The tour ended at Bennett Hall where the handicap entrance is inconveniently placed around the back of the building, as is the case for many other buildings.

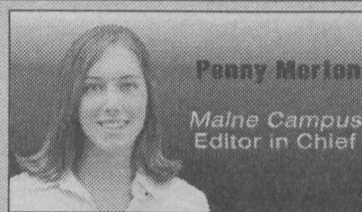
Inside, Hoff was invited to test out the wheelchair lift that both Prahm and Pelletier have broken chairs on.

"I used to have to come here 15 or 20 minutes early," Prahm said. "The lift is never where you need it because they use it for freight."

Inside, Smith explained that students in wheelchairs are often forced to sit in the very front or very back of classrooms. Smith had participants try on glasses to show how students with visual difficulties would see the world around them.

"Physical disabilities aren't just wheelchair issues," Smith said. "This week we are having a panel with students who have hidden disabilities. And Wednesday a second tour is planned to relate problems with residence halls, taking people from Campus Living and ROC."

"We want to bring awareness to these problems," Pelletier said, "and hopefully get some accommodations on campus."



By Penny Morton
Editor in Chief

After almost four years at the University of Maine, I thought I knew the campus pretty well. Yesterday morning, however, I had a tour of a completely different UMaine. The UMaine I saw was from three feet off the ground — in a wheelchair.

I was part of a group selected to travel around campus in a wheelchair to explore the challenges that our campus presents to students who use wheelchairs everyday. Ann Smith from the Onward Center invited President Hoff, Dr. Richard Chapman, Fred Odera and some others to participate. We were led by Gordon Prahm and Kristen Pelletier, two UMaine students who use wheelchairs.

Within minutes of trying to negotiate the bulky chair through the mess that is UMaine in springtime, I was completely frustrated. My hands were dirty and sore, and I couldn't get the chair to go in the right direction.

Frost heaves, sand and hills all worked together to impede me at every turn. With each crank of the wheel, I was given

yet another handful of sand to darken and tear at my palms.

And that was just outside. The real terror began when it came time to open doors and navigate buildings. When people see ramps and automatic doors, they assume the building is handicap accessible. I learned today that accessible does not always mean handicap friendly.

Often the buttons that trigger an automatic door were blocked by cardboard boxes and trash cans. Usually they were inconveniently far from the actual outer door, with another such set-up facing me at the inner door. The real challenge came at the doors with no mechanical aids. It was nearly impossible to open a heavy outer door from a seated position without tipping over.

All of the participants had helpers who were there to push us if we needed it. I found myself resisting their help, however. There was something about the experience that made me want to prove that I could handle myself, prove that I was strong and that the chair didn't make me helpless.

Despite my frustrations, I had a lot of fun. The participants were in high spirits, our guides were great and I learned a lot about how much of a struggle it can be to get around UMaine for some of our students. I walked away from the morning with a lot to think about — a reminder to appreciate the simple things I take for granted.

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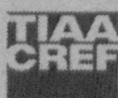
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Voting from page 1

Schneider's major argument is residence halls are not considered permanent places of residence. Schneider was unavailable for comment.

On campus, the College Republican student group remains split on the issue, acknowledging the damage the bill could cause to the campus community while voicing their support to their party's representatives.

"It's hurting us in our own sense, because we are a campus organization, and it [would] stop students from voting," Matt Allen, College Republican Chairman, said. "If it goes through, it would mean we'd have to be more involved. At the same time I can understand why [Schneider, Bruno and the other six senators] are doing it — for their constituents. We don't want obscene numbers [at the polls] or lots of non-Maine voters."

The bill, slated for passage through the Committee on Legal and Veteran's Affairs on Thursday is slated to go to the floor of the House later this month. The measure is being viewed by many local Democrats as an effort by Republicans to eliminate the traditionally liberal college vote on the state and federal level.

Rep. Thomas acknowledges the plausibility of this statement.

"As far as the motivations behind the bill, it certainly does make sense that that's what [Schneider and Bruno] are doing, it definitely would have that effect," he said.

However, Thomas says he remains confident the bill will be shot down in the house.

"I think enough people realize it's basically age discrimination, enough people realize those underlying motives," he said. "I'm not too concerned about it. I've been working hard to make sure everyone understands Orono's viewpoint."

Students interested in supporting Thomas's stance against the bill can contact him on FirstClass or contact Adam Fisher, legislative assistant of the Maine House of Representatives at (207) 287-1438.

Night

from page 1

feel safe," Jenny Lyons, one of many speakers, said while holding the microphone in one hand and a lit white candle in the other.

Some participants lit candles in vigil of the cause. Others lit them in memory of their own experiences, still others in memory of friends' experiences. The candles illuminated the dimly lit area, adding a sense of magnitude to the diverse mass of people before the library.

Officer Deborah Mitchell, crime prevention officer for Public Safety, and students from her self-defense class ended the speak out session by executing defense moves accompanied with a firm, "No!"

"Let us take back the night," Sharon Barker of the Women's Resource Center, said. "We will do it with vigor, we will do it with voice and we will be rowdy."

The march was led by the flashing blue lights of Mitchell's police cruiser. The group could be heard shouting rallying cries in unison as they parted Fogler Library, marched past Balentine Hall and down College Avenue, then past Memorial Gym and back to the library.

"The purpose of the march is to take back the night, to yell down the streets together that we want to feel safe in our community. Silence is what keeps abuse alive," Anderson said. "This is a

rally and march to symbolize the support that women do have, that we are not alone."

Many men also marched, most notably a large group of brothers from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"We live in a community of both men and women — nobody

can be left out," Anderson said.

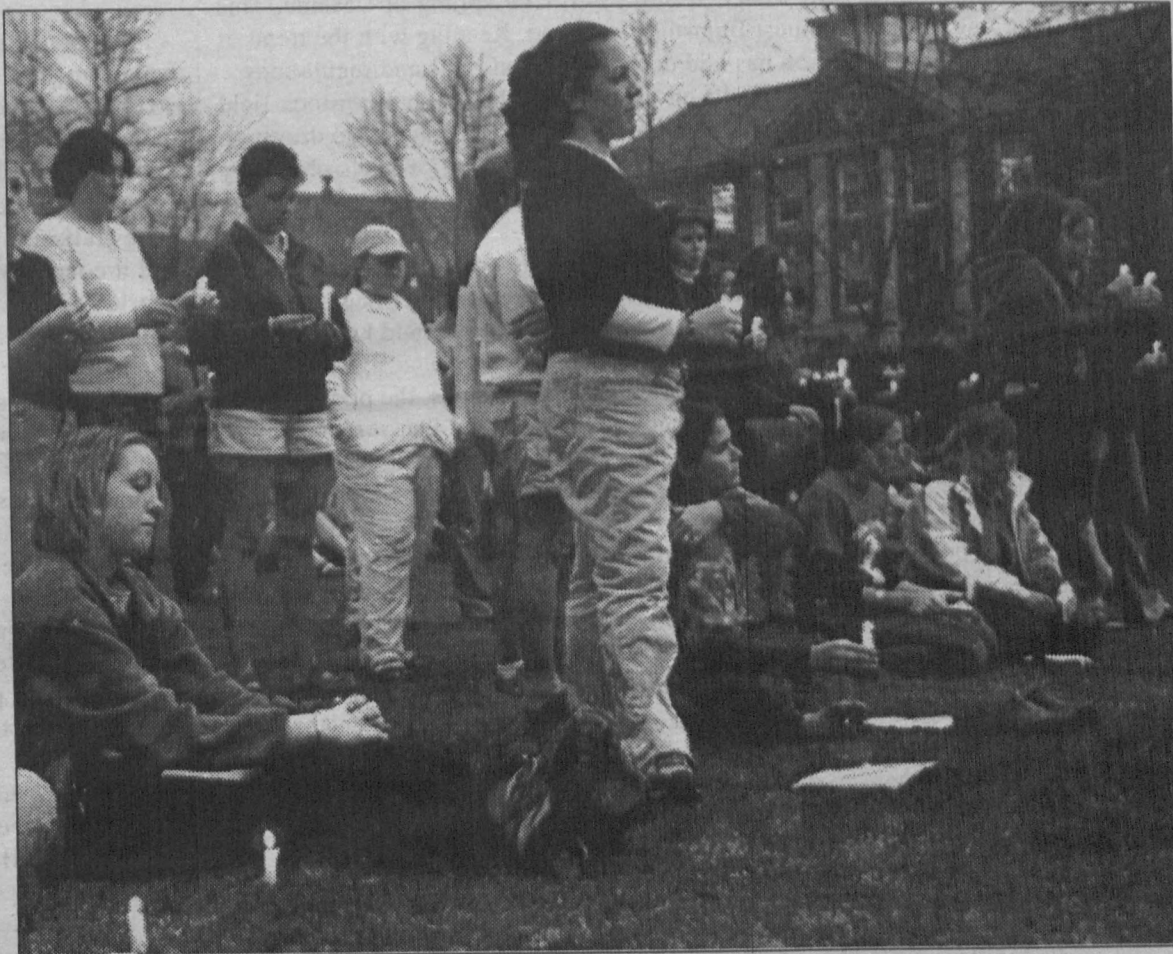
Bob Franklin, assistant director of Residence Life and Programs, related a story from the first Take Back the Night Rally in Bangor. Men in that group watched the children as women marched.

After the speak-out session

ended, Mitchell suggested women take her free self-defense course.

"It doesn't cost you a penny to empower yourself," she said.

She told women to look on FirstClass or to get in touch with her personally for information on the next course offering.



Yesterday evening's Take Back the Night march began with a candle light vigil in front of Fogler Library, where many students and members of the community spoke out against violence towards women. CAMPUS PHOTO BY ESTHER GRANVILLE.

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EDITORIAL

More Bumstock restrictions

After yet another long, cold winter, spring has finally sprung at UMaine. This can only mean one thing: it's almost Bumstock weekend. Keeping with the trend of previous years, the administration has laid down its annual rules and regulations.

Last year it was the fence, age limits and pat-downs. This year Bumstock field has turned into Bumstock parking lot. The rules are as follows: no pets, no drugs, no backpacks, no body surfing and no mosh pits. No body surfing? There's obviously some confusion here about where the lines between safety regulations and personal decisions blur.

If a student wants to hop up into the crowd and be passed around, it's his or her prerogative. There are things you come to expect at a concert, and if people are concerned about getting kicked in the head by a crowd surfer, they should know enough to stay home or hang back.

Bumstock weekend used to be a weekend of pride on campus, the one weekend that everyone came out for. Bumstock weekend is the weekend that students invite their friends to come up for the weekend and experience some hearty UMaine hospitality. Four years ago one was greeted at the field by playful dogs, happy children, colorful vendors and light-hearted students. Last year one was greeted at a chain-link entrance by a police officer who checked IDs.

There is a level of organization that must be reached and a level of safety that must be achieved in order to have a successful weekend but things are getting out of control. The administration needs to remember that students are adults and problem party-goers should be dealt with as individuals rather than restricting the whole campus. At this rate, the university will have to change the name of the celebration, because it will no longer be recognizable as Bumstock. Students like James Gallant and Will Schoeck work hard to deliver a good time to students, and it's unfortunate that they are met with so many roadblocks.

Bill would hurt student vote

A bill that would prohibit students from voting in Orono is being presented to the Maine State House of Representatives this month. The proposed bill would require UMaine students to vote in the town of their permanent residence and not allow them to vote in Orono anymore. For many students, Orono is not their permanent residence. This bill will seriously take away the voting rights of UMaine students. While students may still use their parents' address as their permanent one, this is where they live nine months out of the year. Decisions made by voters in Orono affect students' lives. People who spend most of the year here are more knowledgeable about the issues here than their hometowns that they may not visit regularly. Passing this bill is essentially taking away voting rights from UMaine students.

Students should retain their voting rights in Orono. If this bill passes, many students will not vote in upcoming elections. Absentee ballots from home aren't easy to get a hold of. Voting of college-aged people is regularly low. This will only discourage voting from an age group that needs higher turnout—not lower. The bill is still in the initial stages, but we urge the state's House of Representatives to not pass this bill. Students will suffer from not being heard where they live most of the year.

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Brad Prescott, Penny Morton, Stanley Dankoski, Kelly Michaud, Amanda Hebert, Kimberly Leonard, John Contreras, Jason Canniff and Justin Bellows.

The Maine Campus

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Letters to the Editor

• FTAA

When I got back from Quebec City this weekend, I hoped that people would be talking about what happened there. And people have been talking about it. But it concerns me when nearly every time it's brought up, we're talking about tear gas and rubber bullets. There was much more going on there. Aside from the tens of thousands of peaceful protesters from all over the hemisphere who showed up to march peacefully and propose alternatives (which are probably more important to understand), I want to respond to the direct actions, since that's what we're all talking about anyway.

The clashes with police that happen at meetings like the one in Quebec, and like Seattle last year, are not simple, random acts of violence. The tear gas, rubber bullets and police batons are reactions to carefully planned direct actions being carried out by tightly organized groups of protesters. The tearing down of the wall in Quebec was a symbolic action. When the WTO met in "secret" in Seattle in 1999, years of planning by protesters created direct actions that shut down the meeting and created a public discourse about the dangers of WTO policies. The wall built in Quebec was intended to protect the "safety" (secrecy) of the FTAA. The wall as a barrier to the voices of opposition to the neo-liberal, secret policies of the meeting. So protesters tore it down. Other direct actions that happened this weekend were more spontaneous but they still have sym-

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

Bumstock- This weekend marks the unofficial start of spring and end of the semester.

Weather- The snow is gone, motorcycles are buzzing around campus and the Mall is littered with students.

Greek Week- Congratulations to the Greek community for a good showing.

Bumstock parking lot- It won't be the same celebrating on the pavement and the increased restrictions are a bummer.

Crunch time- Time to wipe down the beer die table and get the books out; finals are fast approaching.

No Greek Games- What happened to the keg toss?

bolism and they're important and exciting to understand. Saturday night thousands of youth flooded the streets.

Giant bonfires were set in the middle of highways and monstrous drum circles erupted, played on fallen highway signs and guardrails. Though spontaneous, there is still a clear message: if a city invites one of these neo-liberal meetings that will effect millions of people's rights in the name of an economic progress that benefit a few, then corporate parts

of the city will be torn apart; it's that simple. And the kids are going to have fun doing it.

Brian Geier

• CORRECTION

The editorial titled "Accusations stifle victims" in the April 18 edition of *The Maine Campus* wrongfully named the woman who reported an attack in the Aroostook Hall parking lot as a University of Maine student. *The Maine Campus* editorial staff apologizes for any misunderstanding.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be approximately 500-600 words. Submissions should be e-mailed within FirstClass text or typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. All submissions can be sent to the opinion editor at: opinion@mainecampus.com. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, must include name, address and phone number or e-mail address, and may be sent to: 4th floor Chadbourne Hall or opinion@mainecampus.com

OPINION

Advice for non-trad students

First-year students at the University of Maine are provided with introductory experiences in college life before beginning the year. Campus tours and freshman orientation help smooth the transition from high school to college. In the classroom, learning skills used in high school are applied at the collegiate level.

An older, or non-traditional, student is at a disadvantage entering the college classroom. Because they have been out of school for a number of years and don't participate in dormitory ice-breaking activities, the non-traditional student is less prepared to enter the world of collegiate academia and peer interaction. In order to facilitate this change, allow me to offer these students some suggestions on how to blend in with their classmates. These tips will allow you, the non-traditional student, to adopt some behavior patterns present in the surrounding campus community and ensure your seamless inclusion into classroom activities.

Don't sit at the front of the class. There is a deep-seated taboo associated with these desks. The first row is the domain of ass kissers, brown nosers and suck ups; everything a college student is not. Look at any class you are not in and observe that the front row is entirely vacant. This traditional buffer zone between the teacher and the students is violated only in overcrowded classes, reluctantly, by late-comers.

Show up for class unprepared.

The easiest way to be unprepared is not to do the assigned reading. Don't confess to this omission, offer an excuse, or promise a make-up. Simply sit through the entire class and wing it. Use other people's comments as contextual clues to frame your own input. Usually one pertinent contribution is enough to promote the illusion that you did the assignment. Once you realize how easy this is you may never go back to drudgery of out of class work. A variation on unpreparedness is to arrive obviously hung over.

Do not preface every comment with an anecdotal introductory phrase. While life experience can be relevant or insightful in some cases, it is more often inapplicable. Examples of phrases to avoid include: "After 14 years as a shift supervisor at James River and being laid off because of cut backs I know that..." or "As a working mother raising three children on her own I've come to understand that..." and "If seven years in the United States Army taught me one thing it's that..."

While intimate details of your life prior to college may seem fascinatingly appropriate to you, the majority of students see these revelations as a clue to immediately dis-

regard what follows. The fact that you are twice as old as many of your classmates does not automatically engender your commentary with inherent legitimacy.

Do not attempt to record every word, gesture and nuance spoken or made by the professor verbatim. It's called taking notes, not dictation. General rule of thumb: If you exceed one page per credit hour a week you are definitely too industrious. A more typical strategy is to note only that which is overemphasized or written on the board, and then only briefly. This will allow ample time for doodling, the true purpose of a notebook and pen. And leave the tape recorder at home.

Skip a class for no reason. I promise it won't substantially affect your grade. Do not notify the professor ahead of time and don't offer an excuse unless directly confronted. A proper excuse is a made up one. Make it probable but unverifiable. Arrange your reason so that the teacher would appear to be prying if he questioned you too much. Example: "My friend had an appointment but his medication prevents him from driving and his arranged ride had something come up unexpectedly."

The above suggestions are just a few tips on classroom etiquette. First-hand observation will provide you further insights into the minds of traditional college students, enhancing social acclimation.

Justin Bellows is a senior journalism major.



Justin Bellows
Managing Editor

Reflections from a UMaine graduate

Graduation is often a time to look back on our lives through the rearview mirror of the future. Scott Labby, a past *Maine Campus* columnist, '98 UMaine graduate and soon-to-be graduate of Yale Law School has been trying to avoid just that. However, because he is

which would have enabled me to, for very low yearly dues, make friends with people that would be invaluable contacts in the future, especially if I pursue a career temping or selling MBNA cards. But hindsight is 20-20, as they say.

Were you happy with the efforts faculty, staff and administration put forth during your UMaine days?

Faculty and staff, I would say yes. Staff especially. During my undergraduate years I was shocked to find out how much of the work of administrators is actually done by staff. I would say that the most competent people at the university are in fact the staff, especially secretaries. At least, if by competency you mean someone that knows the things you need to know and can give you help at a rate faster than a paraplegic iguana, which is the approximate speed of your average university talking head. But what can you do with administrators? It is the same at many places, I guess. Show me a learning-disabled monkey, and I'll show you a viable alternative to three-quarters of the administration.

To be fair, I suppose it might be said that the maxim also applies to people in student government. But you get what you pay for and apparently we don't pay enough, striking as it might seem. One thing I can say is that Hoff seems to have done an impressive job, at least from my standpoint as an alum thinking of giving money. His predecessor was a turnip and helped dig quite a hole that Hoff seems to have filled quite well. Morale here was very low not so long ago, and I think Hoff has changed that.

Finally, any advice for this year's graduates?

Of course. Eat your greens. Don't rock the boat. Go along to get along. Pad your resume. Find meaning in trinkets. Listen to top forty radio. Do what your are told and you will get ahead. Stand up for your beliefs when it is convenient. Change your beliefs when it is expedient. Ignore anyone that can't be manipulated to help your career. Use any means necessary to climb the ladder of middle management. Good luck; you can do it.

Jason Moor is a senior English major.



Jason Moor
Maine Campus columnist

When you look back to your days at UMaine, what are some thoughts that come to mind?

Oh, the things I miss: old friends, my professors, the Union. But what I really can't get anywhere else is the hot chocolate they used to have in that machine in the Bear's Den. Do they still have that? Also, the Wing-dings in the Union cafeteria. I don't know why they had to expand the Union, since they already had cocoa and Wing-dings. What more could people possibly want?

You know, I also miss the cultural aspects of Orono, like Ushuaia and Margarita's. Ushuaia, because it has that hard to replace Studio 54-meets-VH1 Behind the Music-meets-Beverly Hillbillies sort of vibe. It is hard to understate a place like that, you know? And Margarita's...sigh...I miss their two-for-one deals, by which, of course, I mean drinks and Wednesday night dinners, not the sorority girls after three gin and tonics.

Do you have any regrets?

Not really. College was fabulous. Maybe I shouldn't have focused on history and economics to the extent that I did. Perhaps I would have been better served taking the sorts of classes that seem more and more prevalent in today's academy. You know, classes like: "Contemporary Philosophy 420: Finding Meaning Through Picking Lint From Your Bellybutton" or "Introduction to Socialist-Marxist Gender Feminist Critiques of Globalism, Capitalism, Men and Loud Noises 000: The Politics And Metaphysics of Being Scared of Everything While Eating Lentils and Listening to Enya."

On the other hand, maybe everything worked out for the best, even though I missed these offerings. Oh, and I regret not joining a fraternity, of course,

Books counter women's movement

Ladies, let me ask you all one question.

If someone told you the best and fastest way to find Mr. Right was through "The Rules" or by surrendering all responsibility to your man, what would your response be?

If you're like myself, hearing that type of message sends a chill down your spine and makes you choke on your soda and sandwich.

But many, many women have fallen to the mystery and allure of a quick fix and find. The recent book "The Surrendered Wife" and the book "The Rules" both throw back the women's movement 50 years. From reading "The Rules" and watching the news about The Surrendered Wife it amazes me that those who are so desperate for attention and affection would allow themselves to be suckered into believing there's a quick fix.

For example, "The Rules" states: "Never call him back and rarely return his phone calls," "If he doesn't buy you a romantic gift for your birthday or Valentine's day dump him," "Never go Dutch on a date" and so on. The Surrendered Wife asks you to allow him to do all the planning, make all the decisions and dictate what goes on.

As a poor college student it can

be difficult (and I imagine even in the "real world") to scrounge up the money to take a woman on a date. And how many men want a woman



Debra Hatch
Maine Campus Copy Editor

to be a pushover who can't make her own choices? How many women would want the man to make all the choices for her?

Chances are it's going to be next to null.

But even more than all of this, what kind of message are we sending to students and the teenagers who can be sucked easily into some of these ideals? "The Rules" would have you believe that you are empowering women by eliminating the stress of making choices and decisions. That "you are a creature unlike any other" and men will flock to you because of that.

It's a nice dream, but stark reality nips it in the bud.

The reality is that we are sending a double message that women can be empowered but should remain submissive in order to have

a happy relationship. Studies and research show that relationships need to be give and take and twosided. Common sense says the same thing, but still the women behind "The Rules" and "The Surrendered Wife" want you to believe that submission is the only way to have a good relationship.

In a world where abstinence-only education is gaining momentum, Attorney General Ashcroft is pushing to eliminate the ability for women in government jobs to have help paying for birth control and President Bush's administration is pushing to try to eliminate reproductive rights for women both in America and abroad, having self-esteem, positive images of yourself and empowerment are essential.

Believing that submission is the key or that men are the dominant gender is not. There's a place for it sometimes, but for a healthy and cohesive relationship there needs to be an aspect of respect and empowerment.

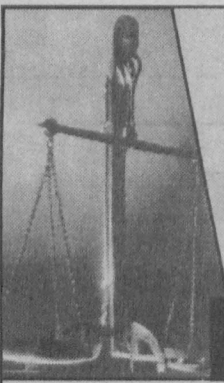
Books like "The Rules" and "The Surrendered Wife" are not the way to find a person to love unconditionally. You have to love yourself first.

Debra Hatch is a senior journalism major.



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LEGAL Affairs

BY TED CURTIS

In past years, during the week after Bumstock, our office has experienced an increase in students charged with operating under the influence of alcoholic beverages as well as charged with disorderly conduct. To benefit from those who have learned a hard lesson in years past, keep the following in mind:

1. Please do not drive a motor vehicle or bicycle after drinking.
2. Do not transport any alcoholic beverages in open containers or if you are under age 21.
3. If arrested by the police, do not resist, or you could find your one charge multiplied. If your friend is being arrested, do not interfere or you may join him or her and be charged with obstructing government administration.

Bumstock can be a wonderful opportunity to enjoy local musical talents and relax before the final weeks of school. Don't let this University of Maine tradition become tarnished by using illegal substances or performing illegal behaviors.

Q: I was recently invited to a pot-luck dinner in Belfast, which turned out to be a meeting of "Women Helping Women." I was told that if I provided \$5000 I would have a chance at earning \$40,000. It sounded too good to be true, and when I mentioned the program to my parents they told me it was a pyramid scheme. Is this illegal?

A: Beware of Scams! Pyramid schemes in Maine, regardless of the stated good intentions, are illegal. Pyramid schemes may sound like wonderful ideas but can only lead to pain and hardship. In addition to being illegal and punishable by fines and imprisonment, the schemes can tear families apart and lead to debt.

Recently a rash of so-called investment schemes, some under the name of "A Woman's Project" and "Women Helping Women" appeal to women. NASCAR theme meetings for men have also appeared in Maine.

Some of these come-ons are humorous. One scheme using food as a theme requires role playing. The investor starts out as an "appetizer" who must

contribute \$5000 and, upon moving through the food chain of "soup and salad" and "entree," moves on to "dessert," pocketing a \$35,000 profit. Men in NASCAR schemes can start as a "racing fan" with a \$5,000 payment and hope to achieve the levels of "pit crew," "crew chief" and finally "driver," collecting a \$35,000 profit.

Amazingly, otherwise frugal Mainers are being sucked into these illegal schemes. Ben Franklin wrote that "a fool and his money are soon parted," an admonition as prudent today as in the time of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Pyramid schemes are inherently deceptive because there are only so many fools. After the available supply is extinguished only a few participants have made the status of "dessert" or "driver" before the scheme collapses.

The Maine criminal law 17 M.R.S.A. section 2305 defines a pyramid scheme as a lottery and provides penalties for both organizers or participants:

"Whoever shall organize or participate in any such lottery by organizing or inducing membership in any such group or organization shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 11 months, or both."

If you have been a fool, you may be able to recover your squandered money and legal fees under Maine statutes 5 MRSA section 207 and 213. As always, the staff at Legal Services are happy to answer your questions regarding pyramid schemes and Maine Law.

Legal Services of Student Government is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Services are provided by the office of Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Attorney at Law. Office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Legal questions may be presented to the Legal Services office, conveyed to us by inter-office mail, or sent to Theodore Curtis or Jennifer O'Leary on FirstClass.



12th hour:
dizziness and
confusion set in.

37th hour:
fatigue induced
hallucinations



Sex Matters

by Sandra L. Caron

Q: How do I know if I'm promiscuous or just normally enjoying sex with several partners? Female, Junior

A: Promiscuity is a label some people use to describe the behavior of those who have sex with a variety of different partners on a casual basis. Because of the double standard, it's more often used in a negative way to describe women.

Clearly, there are some people who enjoy sex with a variety of partners and prefer to avoid getting emotionally involved. According to Gina Ogden, author of "Women Who Love Sex," if a person engages in this kind of behavior in a responsible, nonexploitative manner, taking appropriate steps to reduce risks of disease and pregnancy, and emerges from them without negative feelings or conflict, there is no particular reason to judge the behavior as a problem. Sometimes, however, having multiple sex partners may be motivated by something other than pleasure. Many of us have probably seen people engaging in random sex for reasons that are not always positive such as an unsatisfied personal life or lack of self-respect. Certainly some people feel a need to prove themselves. Multiple sexual encounters may also represent a means of escape or retaliation for a troubled relationship. In these cases, the person has the potential of creating more serious problems. Hopefully he or she can take a moment to look at his or her motives. It may help to talk with someone about what is going on and develop more appropriate ways to deal with these stresses. I suggest you look at your motives for having sex and then decide.

Q: Isn't S&M painful and dangerous? My girlfriend says we should try it — but I'm not even sure what she means or wants to do. Male, Senior

A: More students fantasize about this than actually do it; nevertheless, college

campuses do have their share of sado-masochists. Studies of college students have found that about 6 percent indulge in S&M.

Sadomasochism is probably one of the least understood sexual behaviors. It actually refers to a whole range of sexual behaviors involving dominance and submission, discomfort, pain, humiliation and bondage — the tying up of all or part of a person's body. Sadist usually refers to the person who gets pleasure from being the dominant one; the masochist is the person who enjoys receiving the domination. Many people seem to enjoy either role.

Another point here is sadomasochism is always a matter of degree. When your girlfriend says she'd like to try it, you might want to ask her what she's thinking. For some couples, sex has its own share of S&M — tightly gripping hands, hard sucking, mild pinching — these are all part of the intensity of sex. For the sadomasochist, the intensity of the stimulation desired may vary from scratching or biting to spanking or more severe behavior.

Acting out fantasies where one person plays a dominant role is a common S&M activity. Often the dominant person plays the role of a severe teacher, parent or police officer who demands compliance from the submissive partner. The role play often ends with some mock forced sexual activity. Couples who decide to participate in this behavior usually make careful agreements ahead of time concerning how far the activities should go. Again, talk with your girlfriend about her ideas before agreeing to participate.

Sandra L. Caron is a Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall.

ACROSS

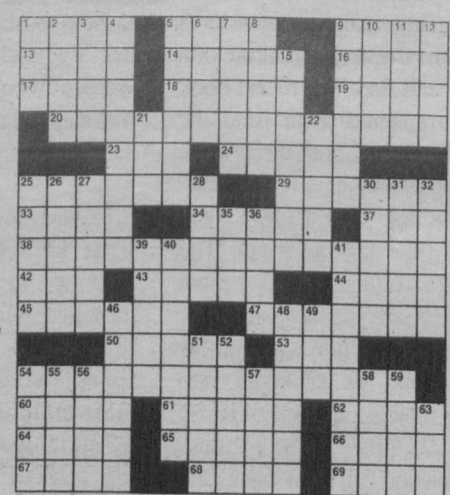
- 1 Reiner of TV
- 5 Coin collector?
- 9 Subject for an insurance company
- 13 "A Death in the Family" author
- 14 One of the Donald's exes
- 16 Bell ringer
- 17 Mine car
- 18 Make — of (embarrass)
- 19 Permission to go
- 20 Start of a quip by 52-Down
- 23 — King Cole
- 24 Powerful person
- 25 Stalemate
- 29 Relating to a battery terminal
- 33 Helpful information
- 34 Beginning with frost or press
- 37 Neighbor of Ida
- 38 Middle of the quip
- 42 Actress Hagen
- 43 Spheres
- 44 Blithe spirit
- 45 Sick, to Simone
- 47 Maine town with a navy yard
- 50 Catch by the neck
- 53 Party label
- 54 End of the quip
- 60 Dance for a luau
- 61 Copland ballet
- 62 Sanction
- 64 Gateway to Paris
- 65 Staffordshire river
- 66 "Milla Pass" author
- 67 A.A.A. suggestions
- 68 Goals
- 69 Exaggerated, as a story

DOWN

- 1 Jazzman
- 2 Indian tourist site
- 3 Deciphered
- 4 Kind of stand
- 5 Common sense
- 6 Churls
- 7 Upside-down smile
- 8 Honolulu's Tower
- 9 Decorative water bowl
- 10 "Ars amatoria" poet
- 11 Fair
- 12 Catch
- 15 The Crimson Tide
- 21 Western Hemisphere assoc.
- 22 Having melodic harmony
- 25 Ancient Troy
- 26 Hostess Perle
- 27 Word with bull or cross
- 28 Olympics equipment
- 30 Holmes's creator

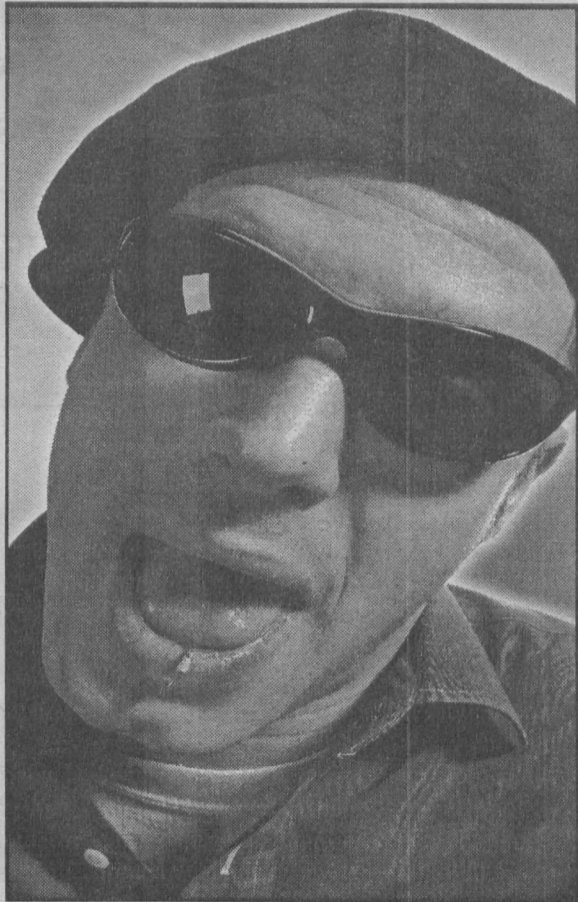
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIATA ERIN DEPP
ANGEL MENO ELIA
PRINCE OF THE CITY
SEN INTRO DRESS
ONCE A ME
THE FAERIE QUEENE
EAST NOUN LOY
MRS ALE SAD ELI
PEA GOGO OMAN
IDYLLS OF THE KING
EEE FEELS
SILVA HENRI SLY
THE EMPEROR JONES
LANE LEER ARISE
ODDS OLDS HYPER



Puzzle by Betty Jorgensen

- 31 Like a stadium after a homer
- 32 The kid in "The Heartbreak Kid"
- 35 Fraternity letter
- 36 Twice-baked bread
- 39 Speeder's downfall
- 40 Job for the mailroom
- 41 Cry accompanying frantic pounding
- 46 Irving Berlin classic
- 48 ——— delight (solitaire game)
- 49 Koppel of "Nightline"
- 51 Zzzz
- 52 Humorist Nash
- 54 Red-bearded god
- 55 Offended
- 56 Female in France
- 57 Excite
- 58 Soup pods
- 59 Go kaput
- 63 Initials in fashion



We're back.

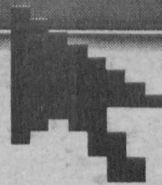
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Center combines education, political advocacy

By Gina Valenzuela
For The Maine Campus

As a client enters the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center she is met with a bright room and a smile from the front desk attendant. She can snuggle up in one of the comfy couches and scan "O" magazine, "Working Mom," "Investor" or "Baby Talk" or she can peruse the MWWHC library.

She could pick up a book about menopause, women's health from A to Z, abortion, lesbian mothers or a variety of others. MWWHC also has an expanse of pamphlets and business cards to refer women to other optional services and groups such as WIC, holistic healing, Penquis Community Action Program, massage, Spruce Run, Rape Response and the Bangor STD Clinic. The waiting room alone provides women with a wide range of information and choice.

Since 1992, the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center's intent has been to "empower all women, regardless of color, sexual preference or economic status to take control of the care of their sexual and reproductive lives from prepu-

bescence through the menstrual years and beyond." This is clearly stated in the center's pamphlet and in the smile of Ruth Lockhart, executive director of MWWHC, the staff and volunteers.

Lockhart is one of the recent winners of the Maryann Hartman Award sponsored by Women In the Curriculum and the Women's Studies Program at the University of Maine, for her outstanding work helping all women, raising community awareness and advocating for women's sexual and reproductive rights.

MWWHC combines education, choice and political advocacy to help women take charge of their health. Over 300,000 visits are taken per year. Approximately 2,200 of those visits are pre-natal care. Annual checkups make up the majority of their clientele. And with 30 appointments a day, the center keeps very busy.

MWWHC is the only non-profit free standing feminist health center in the state and one of fewer than 20 in the country. They offer a range of services such as Pap smears, breast exams, pregnancy testing, abortion services, lesbian health care,



Signs of protest for women's rights line a hall at the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center in Bangor. The center empowers women by giving them freedom of choice in the medical and educational services they receive. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER.

contraception, vaginitis and STD diagnosis and treatment. Plus every service includes education allowing the woman to be fully aware of her choices.

The center, like any other center, has had some threats of violence because they offer abortion services. However, the bulletproof glass on the front door and appointment policy are only cautionary elements and

the most extreme situations of violence were only messages on the answering machine. Twice a week a few pro-life protestors usually stand on the sidewalk, but pose no threat to any of the clients or personnel. MWWHC offers emergency contraception - the morning after pill - just the same as Cutler Health Center.

While the center does not currently use RU-486, also called

Mifeprex, it plans on having it available to their clients in the near future. It is currently being used by the Family Planning Association in Portland and has reported positive feedback. The whole premise of MWWHC is to inform and provide options for women so they can make up their own minds about their sexual

See HEALTH CENTER on page 15

Pre-Bumstock show: 3 Doors Down

By Stanley Dankoski
Web Editor

Editor's note: A version of this article originally appeared in the Thursday, April 19, issue of the Bangor Daily News' The Scene and is used here with permission.

The band members of 3 Doors Down are bringing the rock arena concerts back into life, venue after venue, fan after fan.

In the midst of popular hip-hop products making names for themselves, this four-piece band, which will perform with special guests Athenaeum and Shades Apart at 8 p.m. tonight at Bumstock field, is opening the hearts and minds of those who otherwise never gave good ol' rock 'n' roll a chance.

Touring makes all the hard work pay off, said guitarist Chris Henderson in a recent phone interview. With the almost immediate success of their major record label debut, "The Better Life," and their first single, "Kryptonite," the band appears to be in a pleasant state of shock.

"We still have the same

friends, same car, still love to sign autographs," Henderson said. "We still love the fans — but now I love them for real now."

The number of fans is increasing day by day, which can be

"Just three years ago, I was coming home from work, and I was thinking on the way home: What are the chances of us getting big?" Henderson said.

attributed to the more than five million copies of their album sold and the recent win at the American Music Awards.

"Just three years ago, I was coming home from work and I

was thinking on the way home: What are the chances of us getting big?" Henderson said.

He noted the band's start in the boonies of southern Mississippi, in a little town of Escatawpa.

"Rock 'n' roll bands didn't sell out arenas, but now I see some are," said Henderson, who has been in Maine once before — in Portland, in August 2000 — when 3 Doors Down toured with another successful arena-packing band, Creed.

The members of 3 Doors Down — bass player Robert Harrell, lead singer Bradley Arnold, guitarists Matthew Roberts and Henderson and drummer Richard Liles — had the opportunity to work with Canadian rocker Alex Lifeson of Rush. Lifeson worked on three B-sides: "Dangerous Game," "Dead Love" and "Wasted Me," two of which will be performed live at the concert in Orono, Henderson said.

Rush, along with AC/DC, Black Sabbath, Van Halen and

See 3 DOORS DOWN on page 14

Bergman film 'The Seventh Seal' still worthwhile classic

By Debra Hatch
Copy Editor

Playing chess with death can't take the game out of living in an imperfect world.

Ingar Bergman's 1957 black and white movie "The Seventh Seal" delves into life, death, good and evil while at the same time artistically contemplating the end of the world. While this movie might be too deep for the few just looking for a good flick, going deep can often yield uncommon satisfaction.

In a splendidly written and likewise acted movie critique of the value and meaning of life, Bergman's cast of regulars begins their drama at the ocean after the Crusades. The Knight, Antonius Block (Max Von Sydow) returns after 10 years at battle for a God which allows pestilence, plague, war and misery to exist. Therefore, he concludes, God is a figment and a fallacy.

While disillusioned by his

nonexistent God, Death pays a visit and like in so many other movies, Block challenges the black clad man to a game of chess with the wager of his life.

This is an allegory on the journey of a man looking for salvation while at the same time becoming disillusioned with the causes for his fighting. Imaginatively directed by Bergman, this is one of his masterpieces of art and film. Drawing the drabness of uncertainty into play, while at the same time struggling to determine between good and evil, "The Seventh Seal" also delves into the grand themes of God and the apocalypse.

Like so many other movies have tried (think "Meet Joe Black" or "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey") Bergman's film actually creates the ethereal and magical atmosphere of fate.

While this movie also contains subtitles for the non-

See FILM on page 14

UMaine custodial force strong on eve of Bumstock

By Amanda Bouley
For The Maine Campus

Generally, what is the first thing that a student does in the morning after they have pressed the snooze button eight times and rolled out of bed? Answer: Go to the bathroom.

On their way to the bathroom in the morning the student may notice that the pizza box that was in the hallway yesterday has been disposed of. Once the student is in the bathroom they may take it for granted that the Ramen noodles that were dumped in the sink last night have mysteriously disappeared and have been replaced with spotless porcelain.

However, on rare occasion, the next day the student might hit the snooze button eight times, roll out of bed, kick a Coke bottle that was dropped in the middle of the hallway, and step on toilet paper on the bathroom floor. In this case they are going to notice, more often than not, the debris and wonder why it hasn't been taken care of yet.

"Usually the students don't see the custodian," says Zig Kachan, Housing Services Manager. "They are not aware of the results after the custodian has been there, but they are aware when the results aren't there."

It is often the case that the students do not see the custodians in the dorms and it is supposed to be that way. The custodians that work in the residence halls work normal daytime hours when most of the students are not in the dorms. This is so the custodians and the residents do not get in each other's way.

Custodians have the option of beginning their day at either 7 a.m. and working until 3:30 p.m. or from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

"Most custodians prefer to

start and finish their day a little earlier," says Kachan.

According to

dent and the custodian.

"The custodians need to clean the bathroom and the students really shouldn't be in there at the same time for safety and security reasons, so they try to clean it at a time that works for everyone," said Kachan. "That's not always easy to do."

Student Auxiliary Services coordinates the maintenance for the housing and dining services. Facilities Management maintains the academic buildings, or any building that is not a residence hall. The Dining Commons actually have their own custodians who are supervised by the Commons staff. For the purpose of cleaning and maintaining the dorms, Student Auxiliary

Services employs 38 custodians, five team leaders, two supervisors and one truck driver.

The truck driver, with one truck, is responsible for moving furniture and supplies. This includes moving and removing all the furniture that student's request at the beginning of each semester.

The number of custodians that work in any given dormitory depends on the size of that hall. For example dorms like Balentine and Colvin need only one custodian. Halls the size of Aroostook and Kennebec need two custodians to maintain them. The largest halls, York and Knox for example, need 3 custodians to keep them clean.

Custodians are assigned to a certain area but in the event of a sickness or other absentee there is a group of custodians who will go in and clean that specific area.

The first three hours of a custodian's day consists of trash removal, snow removal if necessary, daily checks of the entrances

See CUSTODIANS on page 15

VOICE to hold annual award ceremony

By Jessica Bishop
For The Maine Campus

Volunteers and Organizations In Community Efforts is a group of University of Maine students dedicated to both volunteering themselves as well as connecting volunteers outside the group to community projects that are in need of service. The group will hold The annual VOICE Appreciation Night on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Begun in 1989, VOICE has grown from very few, but still extremely dedicated, students to today's larger organization with

the capabilities to do much more than they were able to a decade ago. Originally the small group worked out of the Office of Student Activities, but now resides in room 229 in Alumni Hall.

The appreciation night is held every year for many reasons. The primary goal of the ceremony is to make known to all how much volunteer work and community service student groups have put in. Along with certificates given to all who have participated, there will also be special awards to present to student organizations, individual students and staff members.

Each group will receive a cer-

tificate of appreciation for their dedication. Presenting the certificates to each group will be President Hoff. Two or three members of each group were chosen as representatives and attend the ceremony to receive the recognition.

An individual student will receive the 10th Annual Shari Rapoza Award for the work that they have done for both the community, at the same time as helping the group succeed as a whole. Another award given will be the fifth Annual Dean Lucy award. This will be given to a single faculty or staff member who has clearly given themselves to participate in

community services in the area that have been in the need of help. New to Appreciation Night this year is the Community Partner award, which will recognize a community business that has helped the students involved in volunteering.

Two guest speakers will accompany the awards presentation. Lynda Rohman, who currently works at Eastern Maine Medical Center and Aymie Walshe, from the Maine Discovery Museum, will be on hand to speak about the volunteering that the organizations have dedicated to. Also attending the ceremony will be university alumnae Russell and

See VOICE on page 14

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PT Clinical Supervisor for Group Home--Skilled clinical supervisor to provide supervision, guidance, and support to clinical and residential staff at group home for at-risk teenage girls with challenges. Direct clinical supervision and consultation and training as well as oversight/development of therapeutic milieu. 10 hours/week.

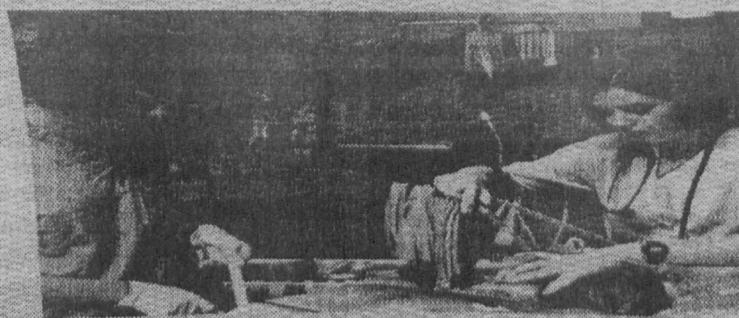
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Gearing up for the big weekend



Tom Mills helps set the stage by assembling ladder trusses for this week's concert performances featuring 3 Doors Down and then Bumstock. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

3 Doors Down

from page 12

others alike, have inspired the band immensely, Henderson said. The bridge on the song "Better Life" was subconsciously inspired by Rush when Henderson wrote it, he said.

Henderson expects the band to begin working on their next album later this year, with a probable release sometime

early next year.

If the response by their fans is any indication, the band will be around for a while, and with good reason.

"We take it seriously," Henderson said. "We're there to rock their ... brains out. We do it with attitude. When we do the song, we fill it with energy. Kids

respond to that. They want to hear songs with meaning, songs that are down and dirty."

Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for UMaine students. Tickets are available at Tickets.com, Strawberries, at the university's Student Entertainment office or by calling 581-1701 or 581-1738.

Film

from page 12

Swedish literate, the movie flows nicely with them, but also provides enough context so that they are complemented by the subtitles. Not many foreign films can do this well and Bergman's movie really pulls it off. In addition, the use of setting and music pull

the movie together to a cohesive sum.

It is not surprising that this movie pulled in two Cannes Film Festival awards and much positive feedback by members of the film world. As a total, the movie delves into real

issues in a realistic manner—or at least as realistic as playing chess with Death can be—while surrealistically and imaginatively taking the play "Tramalning" and adapting it to the screen in a manner which keeps with the intent.

Spade's new film 'Joe Dirt' is just that—dirt

By Hannah Jackson and
David B. Hall
For The Maine Campus

She: In David Spade's latest movie, "Joe Dirt," we see the best mullet since Mel Gibson's "Lethal Weapon" coifs, Dennis Miller's comedy and Spade's sarcasm all in a white trailer trash setting. His dimwitted character is in search of the parents who "lost" him at the age of eight during a trip to the Grand Canyon. Along Joe's strange journey to the truth, he meets people who make fun of him, until finally one of those people, a radio DJ lets him tell his story on the air. I missed Spade's usually witty sarcasm in this film. It was definitely not here.

He: Part Horatio Alger and part "Hot Rod Magazine," "Joe Dirt" is the tale of an uneducated bumpkin that manages to keep a stiff upper lip through a lot of adversity. Pretty heavy for a Saturday Night alumni movie. Spade tries to step deeply into the world of Winston cigarettes, trailer parks and Lynard Skynard but he only steps thigh high.

Joe's adventures stretch from live alligator shows to being held captive by a serial killer and even to TRL, but halfway through the film the jokes run out.

Besides the ridiculous mullet, pork chop sideburns and the befriending of a frozen turd, "Joe Dirt" simply goes from funny to pity.

She: Kid Rock's cameo did not make the movie any more enjoyable. He played himself; what a stretch. I'm not quite sure why Christopher Walken decided to make a guest appearance on the movie. His ex-mobster character is unnecessary and not funny. Brittany Daniel plays Joe's love interest, Brandy, who you may remember starring in "Sweet Valley Twins" as both twins

Elizabeth and Jessica. Admit it, you watched a couple of times.

Adam Sandler was one of the executive producers of this show, but I guess he decided not to contribute any of his comedic influence.

He: Yes, Kid Rock graces us with his presence in this movie but whoop de doo. Even Patricia Arquette has a cameo. I don't see why anyone would want to be attached to such a bore of a movie.

Like most SNL-type movies, "Joe Dirt" is a 90-minute skit that should be four minutes. The jokes can't hold the movie up and neither can the stars. Spade is great as Dennis Finch in "Just Shoot Me," but the writers for that show, I guess, couldn't help out this bland script.

She: Sadly, this is not destined to be a classic like "Happy Gilmore" or "Tommy Boy." Those are movies you can watch over again and still laugh. With "Joe Dirt," it's not very likely you'll laugh too much the first time around.

Director Dennie Gordon makes his debut with this film, but that means his movies can only get better, right? He has a lot of room for improvement, that is something to look forward to. Robert Simonds produced this film. It will be interesting to see his next film, "Corky Romano" starring Chris Kattan. Too bad it's not until October.

He: "Forrest Gump" was a success because it showed a simple man doing extraordinary feats. "Joe Dirt" is a bomb because all this film does is show a simple man doing stupid feats.

With "Freddy Got Fingered" out in theatres at the same time, the lowbrow comedy is now scrapping the metaphorical barrel. Jokes about poop and other bodily functions are now occurring probably at the same rate as annoying people quoting, "You are the weakest link. Goodbye."

Voice

from page 13

Barbara Bodwell. Mrs. Bodwell will present the 13th Annual Barbara Bodwell award to one of the student organizations.

This ceremony to honor fellow students is free to all, refreshments will be served, and it will be an

evening to recognize those around us who have taken their time and spent it in order to help others.

Any questions about VOICE can be taken to the VOICE headquarters in Alumni Hall, room 229, or by phone to 581-1796.

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Health Center

from page 12

and reproductive health care.

MWWHC is in collaboration with the Family Practice Residency Program located at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Residents, three physicians,

nurses, college students and the community make up the majority of the staff. The center does have a full time executive director, nurse practitioner, medical assistant, client advocate, pro-

gram coordinator and front desk assistant.

Sixty percent of its funding comes from fees for services, approximately ten percent from foundations, grants and the

United Way and the final thirty percent from individual donations. A lot of fundraising is necessary since their fees for services are quite low. MWWHC believes in quality health care for all women no matter what their economical status. MWWHC takes most insurance, Medicaid, Medicare, self-pay and payments schedules are available if necessary. This is very convenient especially for female college students looking for friendly, high quality health service and education.

MWWHC expands its work beyond the doors of the center. It has a newsletter, workshops and speakers at the university, colleges and groups in the area.

The Breast Health Project, part of the Maine Race for the Cure, provides education about breast cancer, self-exams and mammograms. The Lesbian Health Project began in 1992 to raise the consciousness of health providers. The CURE, Community United for Reproductive Safety, began as a pilot project, specially requested by the Pro-Choice Center in New York for MWWHC to take part in and is now a regular part of the

center's services. It brings together pro-choice and pro-life believers to advocate for the safety of all women no matter what their reproductive decisions.

In the works is the Women's Disability Project, which like the Lesbian Health Project would inform health care providers that just like any women, women with disabilities need the same care.

The center provides a women friendly environment with well-trained staff and volunteers to make all clients feel comfortable in their pursuit of sexual and reproductive health care.

MWWHC is always looking for volunteers, especially for the Breast Health Project and building a Web site which would allow the center to reach and be more available to women throughout the state and country. Internships are available for a range of majors such as nursing, psychology, public relations, women's studies and English.

The Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center is located on 362 Harlow Street, Intown Plaza, in Bangor. They can be reached toll free at 1-800-948-5337 or locally at 1-207-947-5337.



Receptionist Emily Berry-Moore and Executive Director Ruth Lockhart go about their daily activity at the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center. A photo of the clinic's namesake and co-founder, Mabel Wadsworth, greets women to the clinic. The center offers a wide variety of services for women in the area. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK DWYER.

Custodians

from page 13

and grounds area around the dorms, dusting and vacuuming the main lobbies and study lounge areas, cleaning public restrooms as well as kitchens and laundry rooms and servicing floors and stairwells. The rest of the morning is spent cleaning the student bathrooms. After lunch, the three afternoon hours are used to vacuum the corridors, clean the basement areas, washing windows, and anything else that they didn't finish.

Custodians are permitted to take two 15-min. breaks, one in the morning, and one in the afternoon, and also a 30-min. lunch break. All the custodians have a room somewhere in each residence hall where they can have lunch and take their breaks.

The custodians do not work on the weekends except some come in on Sunday mornings for the sole purpose of emptying trash. If there is something on Saturday that needs to be taken care of, for example a vomit clean-up, then the custodians are on a "rotational callback" list, which means they take turns coming in on Saturdays to deal with the emergencies.

In past years custodians have encountered as many as 60 callbacks in a given Bumstock weekend. So Student Auxiliary

Services has implemented a system for Bumstock weekend so that there are custodians on duty 24 hours a day. This 24-hour coverage will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Fri., April 27, until 10:00 a.m. on Sun., April 29.

According to Jodie Powling, a Custodial Services Supervisor, the custodians get called on Bumstock weekend to do everything from repairing a broken window to cleaning up vomit.

Perhaps one of the busiest days that the custodians have of the entire year is Commencement Day. Powling compared this day to "hitting a brick wall." This is because as old students are checking out, new students are checking in that very same day. For the custodians this means that they must add and remove furniture, scrub walls and shampoo carpets before the new occupants move in. In past years custodians have had to turn over as many as three dorms on Commencement Day. This year they only have to worry about Estabrooke Hall.

The custodians job does not end when the summer begins, they work year-round. According to David Simon, a Custodial Services Supervisor, students often ask him what he

does in the summer.

"They think that once they leave for the summer our job is done," he says.

During the summer, custodians still have to clean and maintain the dorms as well as prepare for conference guests, sports camps and events such as the Special Olympics.

During the conferences the custodians also have to make the beds for the guests and because of this Kachan says that the dorm functions more like a hotel on these occasions.

Most of the custodians are long-term employees, the average length of service for them is 17 years. Powling attributes this dedication to the relationship that the custodians form with the students.

"I think that overall students are pretty good to the staff," she says.

"I tell the custodians that they need three things to work here," says Kachan, "that is they need to like to clean, be organized and be able to get along with the students."

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April 25, 2001

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We want Bumstock to be a huge success. Each of us needs to act responsibly to set a positive example and discourage any behavior that might disrupt the event. Remember no one under 18 may attend without a parent or guardian. To ensure an enjoyable event, please follow these simple rules.

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Sincerely,

Dwight L. Rideout
Dean of Students

Softball

from page 20

In game two Saturday, Maine took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when designated hitter, Ashley Yuhas, doubled in Asadoorian and Dulkis. Vermont got one run back in the second, but went back up two when Erica Sobel knocked in Asadoorian with a single in the top of the fifth.

In the bottom of the fifth, Vermont was able to capitalize on an Asadoorian error. She threw a ball away from her second base position, allowing two runs to score and the batter, Jamie Dawson, to advance to third base. A sacrifice fly by Monica Spillane scored Dawson and gave Vermont the lead for good. Candace Jaegge pitched a good game, but was tagged with the loss.

"Carrie Green pitched a phenomenal game in game one," said Maine coach, Deb Smith. "Candy (Jaegge) wasn't as sharp as she had been, but she pitched well enough to win. We had situations where we could have won. We had the two run error and some other miscues in the field. We really shot ourselves in the foot defensively in that game."

On Sunday, the first game looked very similar to the first

game Saturday, although this one didn't go to extra innings. Vermont's Kara Massey and Yuhas had themselves a pitcher's duel, again with only one run scored all game. That run came in the bottom of the sixth inning, scored by the Catamounts. Massey only gave up two hits in the 1-0 Vermont win.

Luck changed for Maine in the second game, though as Maine used a four-spot in the second and another four-spot in the fifth to defeat Vermont 8-1. Center fielder Amanda Stevens went two for four with two RBIs while Maine's catcher Rachel Bain went one for two and also knocked in two runs. Carrie Green pitched a complete game six-hitter for the win.

Smith says that the team is

extremely frustrated by not being able to be consistent offensively.

"There's no question they're frustrated," Smith says. "They don't understand why this is happening. They see themselves as a good team. One player told me that they would rather have been blown out in these games because then they'd know that they were a bad team, but that's not the case."

Maine has now been eliminated from any chance at the America East playoffs with the losses this weekend. "We would have had to sweep Vermont to have a realistic chance," Smith said. That means that the focus of the team will now become to be a spoiler for other teams in the league, as well as to improve for next season.

"We'll have everyone back for next season except for one senior (Carrie Green). Our pitching staff for next year, Ashley (Yuhas) and Candy (Jaegge) is very good. We can be good next season."

Another reason the Black Bears may be able to start playing spoiler is they will finally play at home on Kessock Field for the first time of the season this week.

"We're finally going to be on Kessock. And that's good for the players, because they're mentally fatigued with all of the road

games," Smith said. "It will be a relief to play at home."

Maine will open the home slate Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when Maine plays Division III Bowdoin. Maine will get back into America East play on the weekend when they play Towson in a pair of doubleheaders. Games on both days begin at noon.

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Red Sox Review

By Kris Healey

The Boston Red Sox swept Tampa Bay and then dropped two of three to the Yankees this week bringing their record to a division leading 13-6 and bringing their rivalry with New York to 7-3.

On Friday, the Red Sox got buried in the Bronx by a first-inning Tino Martinez grand slam. The slumping Yankee first baseman was hitting one for 25 going into Sunday's game, but that one hit couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Red Sox ace Hideo Nomo had a rough start, walking three Yankees en route to serving up the Martinez slam. The Red Sox never recovered from the first inning, dropping

the game 6-1.

Game two on Saturday saw Red Sox pitcher Frank Castillo get his second victory over the Yankees in a week's time. Castillo pitched a great game en route to an 8-3 Red Sox win featuring great hitting by Manny Ramirez and Shea Hillebrand.

Sunday proved to be the best game of the series right up until the 10th inning. The Red Sox, ignoring the advice of this columnist and most of New England, allowed Derek Lowe to pitch again. Lowe, who dropped two early season games to Baltimore and almost cost another game to the Yankees in the four game

series in Boston, managed to serve up two 10th inning solo home runs to Paul O'Neill and David Justice. Lowe's early season appearances have resembled a Rod Beck post-season. Mark my words Red Sox fans...if Boston manages a playoff appearance, Derek Lowe will single handedly cost them one or more key games. It is true, The Curse is strong with this one.

Derek Lowe aside, the game was great to watch. Manny Ramirez hit two home runs en route to being named AL player of the week, and the Yankees scored all four of their runs on solo home runs.

The Red Sox next face the

streaking Minnesota Twins in a three game stand at home. The Twins, 15-4 and atop the AL Central, should provide an interesting series for the Sox before they welcome Kansas City on Friday.

In other news, The Oakland Athletics are expressing interest in underutilized Red Sox slugger Dante Bichette. Bichette who has been sharing DH duties with back up catcher Scott Hatterberg, has been forthright with his desire to play ball. Here's an idea: Keep Bichette in the lineup as full time DH...we need his bat. Put Hatterberg on the auction block and try to trade for a

closer to strengthen the Red Sox bullpen.

And finally, it has been rumored that former Red Sox third basemen and future hall of famer Wade Boggs wishes to enter Cooperstown as a Tampa Bay Devil Ray. Red Sox fans around the world are weeping at the thought. Boggs, who spent the majority of his career in Boston and won a World Series with the Yankees, would, in my opinion, be best remembered in one of those uniforms. It is a tough call though as he is the new hitting coach for the doormat Devil Rays and he did achieve the three thousand hit pinnacle while wearing Tampa Bay teal.

Sports column

from page 20

Mistress Cleo (the cards, dem, dey neva lie!).

There's been little debate about Lowe's pitching during the early season—he's awful. This from a guy who was one of baseball's top closers last season and our version of Rivera.

Boston has Rod Beck in their bullpen. Beck was a former Rolaid's Relief Man of the Year in the National League. A quality stopper until arm trouble derailed the Master Mullet Man. He's back and appears in old form. The Sox have also experimented with former starter Rolando Ayrojo in role of closer. The former Colorado Rocky has a live fastball and changes speeds well. He seems suited to the role. Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield recorded 15 saves last season

and can pitch as a closer or starter. Most Little Leaguers throw harder than Wake, but his ball dances like a squirrel on steroids. Any of these guys could step in for Lowe.

But that doesn't seem right. Boston has used the better part

of the last two seasons cultivating Lowe for the role of the closer. The final lesson is at hand. Lowe must learn to put failure behind him. It's a lesson Rivera has learned and benefited from.

The Sox would be wise to

give Lowe the chance to recover his old form at least until the All-Star break. If he's still throwing batting practice change-ups then banish him to a mop-up role and go with someone else as the stopper.

If Lowe begins pitching the

way he can the Bosox will have a daunting bullpen to go with a quality staff of starters. Without Lowe the pen gets shuffled, along with some egos and September insanity may once again reign on Fenway.

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Track team posts strong finish at Holy Cross meet

By John Contreras
Sports Editor

The men's track team won the Holy Cross meet last weekend in Massachusetts and the women's team finished in second place. The Maine men tallied 139 points and

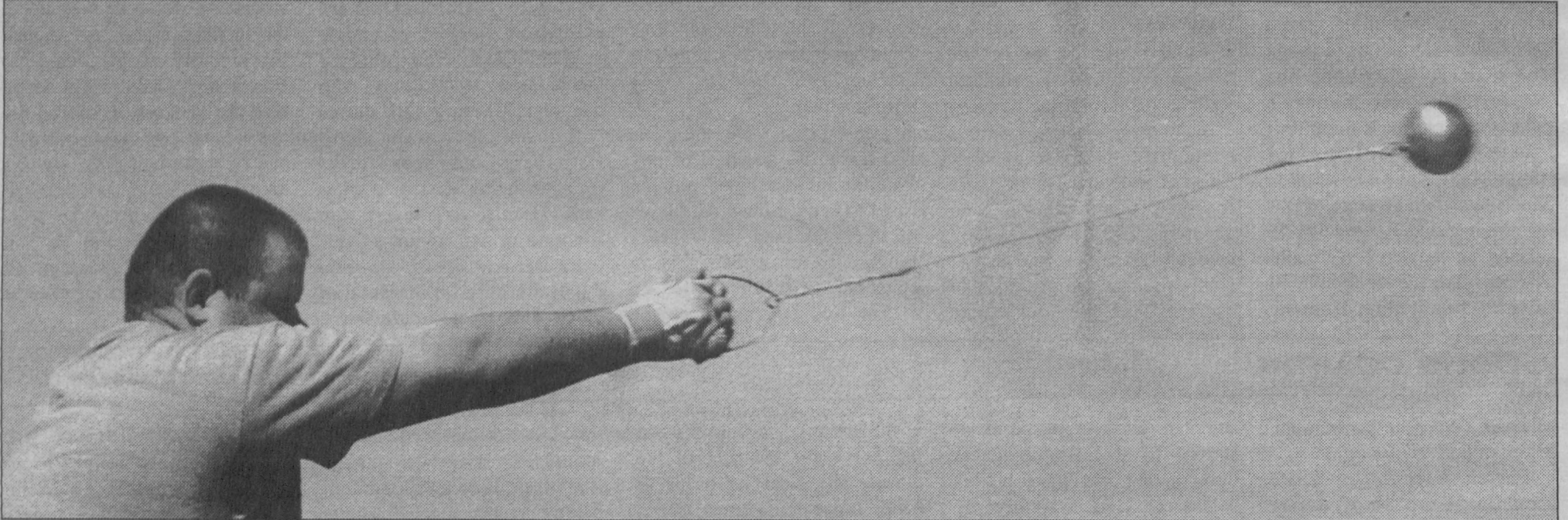
the women grabbed 133.5 points. Maine's top finishers included John Lewis, who won in the 100-yard dash (11.06). Mike Lansing took first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:38.98). Scott Godsoe won the triple jump (39' 7") and Derek Davis took top

honors in the high jump (6' 6"). Joe Luchini won the 5,000-meter run (14:50.48) while Joel Evans finished first in the 400-meter hurdles (55.86).

On the women's side, Vanessa McGowen led the way with a win in the 1,500-meter run in

4:37.95. Meg Muller won the high jump, clearing 5' 2.25". Christina Belknap reached eight and a half feet to win the pole vault and Angela Pulcifer won the hammer throw (158' 3"). Maine's Brooke Deforte took second in the 100-meter dash in

12.86. Some of the track team will head to the highly-competitive Penn Relays in Philadelphia from today through Saturday, while the rest of the team will host New Hampshire for the only home meet of the year on Saturday, April 28 at 11:30 a.m.



Freshman Andre Dubois of the UMaine men's track team tests a new wire on his hammer at the track. UMaine will hold a meet against UNH this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. CAMPUS PHOTO BY JASON CANNIFF.

America East adds Binghamton

Latest change brings conference total to 9 schools

By Kevin Gove
For The Maine Campus

Another school from the Empire State has been added to the America East conference, membership effective July 1 of this year. Binghamton University, a member of the State University of New York system, joins fellow SUNY institutions Stony Brook University and the University at Albany as the newest additions to America East. The conference now has nine schools under membership for the 2001-2002 academic year.

For Binghamton, the move into the conference marks the final stage in the school's process of becoming a competitor at the Division I level.

"We are elated to join America East," Binghamton Athletic Director Joel Thirer said in a press release. "It's an outstanding conference comprised

of institutions that share our academic and athletics mission. It's a perfect fit for Binghamton."

The Bearcats will compete in 15 sports including baseball, softball, men's and women's cross country, basketball, swimming and diving, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, tennis and men's golf in the 2001-02 academic year. Binghamton will begin play in men's and women's soccer and volleyball in the fall of 2002.

All Bearcat teams will be eligible for America East championships with the exception of men's basketball, which carries an NCAA mandated two-year wait. Binghamton will participate fully in the men's basketball regular season conference schedule beginning next season and will first be eligible for tournament play in 2004. Thus far in 2000-01, the Bearcats are 11-7 overall against their future conference

opponents.

During the past two seasons, Binghamton teams have played a mixture of Division I and II schools in preparation for the move up from Division II status. In the Bearcats first year as a Division II program in 1998-99, they crowned one national champion and seven All-Americans, had three teams advance to NCAA tournaments, and six teams win league championships. Within the New England Collegiate Conference, Binghamton claimed the Walter Peterson Presidents Cup - an award presented to the member school with the best overall athletic program.

With an enrollment of more than 12,000, the university is located in the town of Vestal in the southern tier of upstate New York, 178 miles northwest of New York City and 76 miles south of Syracuse.

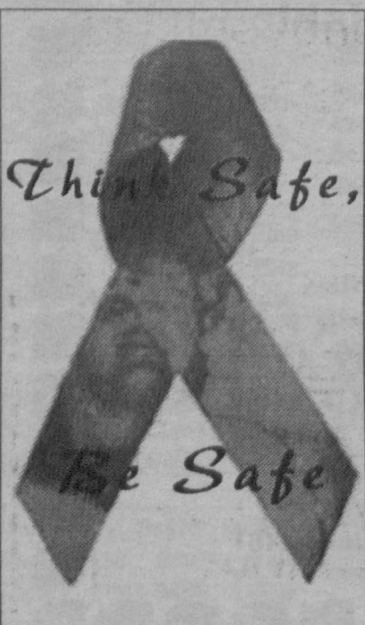
Athletes of the Week



Dwayne Wilmot & Phil McGeoghan

Football
Wide Receivers
Seniors

These two with the UMaine football players are getting their shot in the NFL. Indianapolis Colts and McGeoghan with the New York Jets. The Wilmot and McGeoghan pair of senior wide receivers led the UMaine camp. Wilmot agreed to terms receiving corps this season.



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Baseball

from page 20

bottom of the second with a laser to right field off starter Jason Summerlin. The home run was Tobin's first of the season and scored Matt Reynolds who singled with one out. Maine scored the winning run in the fourth, set up by a perfectly-executed hit and run. Designated hitter Jon Hambleton singled to lead off and moved to third on Quin Peel's single. Hambleton, leading America East with a .412 batting average, later scored to make it 3-1.

Senior co-captain Quin Peel returned to the lineup after missing nine games with a broken finger. Peel handles the bat as well as anyone on the team and has allowed Kostacopoulos to put runners in motion.

"Quin is very good at it (the hit and run). The last couple of weeks we've talked about doing more of it," he said.

In the opener, on Sunday, Hambleton supplied the offense, going three for four, including a mammoth three-run home run, to lead Maine to the 7-5 win. The Black Bears jumped ahead 7-0 with a six-run second inning, highlighted by Hambleton's 10th long ball of the season. Centerfielder Mike Livulpi started the rally with a two-run double driving in Aaron Young and Mark Reichley, who each singled.



UMaine catcher Joe Drapeau collapses in pain from a pitch that hit him in game one of Sunday afternoon's doubleheader at Mahaney Diamond. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

Collar was lifted in the sixth for reliever Adam Labelle. Labelle allowed a hit, but no runs in an inning and a third of work. Labelle walked the leadoff man

and shortstop Brian McKenna in the seventh to bring the tying run to the plate. First baseman Gregg Davies stepped into the batter's box representing the

tying run. Davies was three for three with a single, a double and a home run in the game. Labelle promptly induced Davies to ground into a tailor made 6-4-3

double play. Matt Truman got the final out for his third save.

Rusty Tucker improved to 5-1 in the opener on Saturday, pitching a complete game in the 4-1 victory. Tucker allowed only four hits and the run was unearned. The Black Bears scored three times in the sixth, capped off by a two run single to left by Peel.

In Saturday's nightcap, Mike Livulpi had a career day, going five for five with three doubles, but it was not enough as Towson prevailed 8-6. Simon Stoner took the loss, falling to 4-2. The game was well within reach for Maine as they left 11 men on base in the game. Joe Drapeau and Alain Picard each drove in a pair of runs.

Now in sole possession of second place in the conference, the team is quietly confident. Coach Paul Kostacopoulos said he is proud of how the team has responded after losing players to injury.

"We have used a number of different players," said Kostacopoulos. "We've had guys get hurt, some guys have slumped, and every person we have put in has done the job."

Next up for Maine is a non-conference game at Boston College on Wednesday. Maine heads to Long Island this weekend to battle 8-8 Hofstra.

The latest intramural news from the Rec Sports office

By Nicole Goulet
Rec Sports Reporter

Intramurals

The Stodder STDs beat Kennebec 3-2 in the dormitory indoor soccer league. The game ended in penalty kicks and the STDs put in two for themselves and beat Kennebec, 2-0. TKE was down 3-0 against Phi Eta in the beginning of the fraternity indoor soccer league. They kicked it in to high gear towards the end and defeated Phi Eta, 5-4.

The Maine Day Triathlon Day will be on May 9, 2001. Race starts at 2 p.m. in front of the steam plant. Runners, bikers, and canoeists are welcome. For more information or to pick up an entry form, please stop by the Rec Sports office, 140 Memorial Gym or call 581-1081. Closed canoes or kayaks are not allowed

and each canoeist must wear a life jacket. All bikers must wear a bike helmet. Canoes will be available on a first come, first serve basis from Maine Bound, 581-1794. Awards will be given out to each divisional winner. 5K Run - One Mile Canoe - Six Mile Bike. The Intramural Track Meet will be on Wednesday, May 2, at 6:15 p.m. on the Becket outdoor track. Please pick up the application sheet and fill out appropriately.

Order of events: shot put, long jump, 110-meter low hurdles, mile run, 100-meter dash, 400-meter run, high jump, two mile run (if enough entrants), 800-meter run, 1600-meter relay (one lap per runner). The Coed ultimate Frisbee tournament round robin will be on Sunday, April 29, at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be seven players per team.

There must be three women on the field at all times. Bring a Frisbee if you have one, have fun, hang out with friends and meet new ones! Entry deadline is today, Wednesday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Sports office at 140 Memorial Gym. The 2001 Blackfly ultimate clinic will be on Friday, April 27 from 4-6 p.m. at the Lengyel Athletic Fields. What is ultimate? Ultimate is a non-contact disc sport, combining elements of soccer, basketball and football. Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship that places the responsibility for fair play on the player. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the agreed upon rules of the game or the basic joy of play.

These vital elements are called the spirit of the game. Deadline for the coed clinic is Thursday, April 26 at 5 p.m. It is open to UMaine students, faculty and staff. Discs will be available for sale at the clinic. Rules will be handed out when application is received. Please contact Aaron Hoshide on FirstClass or at 945-6830 for more information.

Maine Bound

Registration deadline for all of the following events is on April 30. Women's beginner rock climbing will be held at Eagle Bluff on May 6, limit is 10 people. UMaine student's fee is

\$50, \$65 for non-students. Rock climbing in New Hampshire begins May 4-6. The fee for UMaine students is \$180, others is \$210. The limit is three per guide. On the water sea kayak navigation workshop is on Sunday, May 6. Limit is six people and the UMaine student fee is \$55, others is \$70. Beginner white-water kayaking will be on May 4-6. Limit is eight people and UMaine student's fee is \$100, \$130 for non-students. For more information on these events, call 581-1794 or visit the Maine Bound Web page at www.ume.maine.edu/mainebound.

OHI

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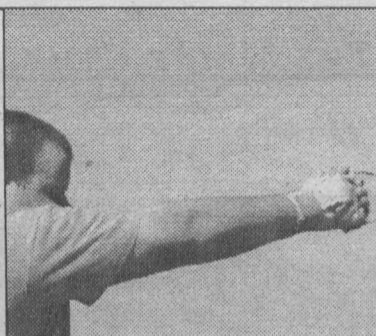
Men's & Women's Rugby

will host Colby College on
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Women start at 11 a.m.

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MAINE CAMPUS Sports

Baseball team claims second place

By Lucas Peterson
Baseball Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team swept a doubleheader from conference rival Towson University on Sunday afternoon and moved into sole possession of second place in America East with a 10-6 record.

Freshmen right-hander's Mike Collar and Mike MacDonald earned wins on Sunday for the Black Bears. MacDonald tossed a complete game six-hitter in game two to pick up his third win of the season 3-2. Collar improved his record to an impressive 5-0, pitching into the sixth inning of game one, as the Black Bears held on to win 7-5.

Maine split the doubleheader on Saturday, winning the first game 4-1, falling in 8-6 in the nightcap. Coach Paul Kostacopoulos said he was pleased with his team's performance over the weekend.

"It was really a solid baseball weekend," he said. "I think we played real well the entire weekend."

MacDonald, a freshman from Camden, entered Sunday's second game with a record of 2-1 and an ERA over five. The



Maine's Mark Reichley slides home to score the fourth run at Mahaney Diamond on Sunday afternoon against Towson University during the first game of the doubleheader. Maine won both games Sunday. CAMPUS PHOTO BY MARK W. LIPCZYNSKI.

rightly tossed a gem, scattering six hits over seven innings, striking out five and only walking one batter.

"He's been consistently working on things," said Kostacopoulos. "Each week he gets better and better. This weekend was a breakthrough weekend for him."

MacDonald got better as the game went on. After yielding a leadoff double in the fourth inning, the starter retired 10 hitters in a row and allowed only one base runner the rest of the game. After opening the seventh inning by blowing away Towson catcher Casey Stidham, MacDonald gave up a single to

Curtis Lester, allowing the tying run to reach the plate. Joey Marcozzi stepped in the batter box looking to give Towson the lead, but MacDonald struck him out to end the threat.

First baseman Pat Tobin gave the Black Bears a 2-1 lead in the

See BASEBALL on page 19

Softball out of contention

By Jeff Mannix
Softball Reporter

The Maine softball team played six games in the past week against America East foes. Unfortunately for the Black Bears, they once again got only one win to show for their efforts in two games at Boston University and four at Vermont.

The Black Bears started their week on Tuesday, when the team traveled to Boston University to make up a doubleheader originally scheduled for late March. Maine appeared as though the hitting woes may come to an end early in game one as the Black Bears managed to break up a 48-inning scoreless streak that BU's pitchers had going into the game.

Maine's Amanda Stevens led off the game with a double. After Lauren Dulkis and Erica Sobel were both retired, pitcher Ashley Yuhas finally came through with a single to plate Stevens.

However, that would be the only run Maine would score all day and the only two hits they had in game one.

BU scored three runs before Yuhas was replaced after only one and two-thirds innings. The Terriers got one more off of replacement

Carrie Green to take a 4-1 win in the first half of the doubleheader.

In game two, BU's ace starter Robyn King scattered five hits in a 3-0 shutout win. That shutout extended her shutout streak to 36 and two-thirds innings. Maine's Lauren Dulkis and Sara Asadoorian got two hits apiece. Candice Jaegge took the loss for Maine.

On Saturday, Maine traveled to Vermont to play a set of weekend doubleheaders with the Vermont Catamounts. Going into Saturday's action, the Catamounts had dropped 17 consecutive games and had an 0-16 America East mark. Most would figure a matchup with a team like Vermont would be exactly what Maine would need to break out of their funk. It turned out to be the exact opposite.

The opener on Saturday, a pitcher's duel developed between Maine's Carrie Green and Vermont's Cheryl Toms. Both pitchers went out for out until the tenth inning when Vermont was finally able to crack Green.

Jamie Sawyer became the hero for the Catamounts, singling down the right field line to score Toms from the third base with two outs to give UVM the 1-0 win.

See SOFTBALL on page 16

UMaine footballers heading to pro camps

By Joseph Bethony
For The Maine Campus

Although he remained undrafted after the seven rounds of last weekend's National Football League college-entry draft, University of Maine senior wide receiver Dwayne Wilmot agreed to terms this week with the Indianapolis Colts as a free agent.

"No team displayed the continued interest that the people from the Colts did," Wilmot said. "From the beginning they expressed a great deal of interest and they made that clear to me."

Wilmot, fourth in UMaine football history in receptions and seventh in receiving yards, will travel to Indianapolis to sign a contract and participate in a mini-camp lasting from Thursday until Sunday. He will then come back to Orono, where he expects to graduate in May.

Wilmot has an opportunity to join a Colts team that finished last season 10-6 and lost to the Miami Dolphins in the postseason.

In addition to Wilmot, the Colts upgraded the already strong wide receiver position by drafting Reggie Wayne from Miami, with the 30th pick in the first round.

This week's mini-camp will be followed by a summer tutorial in May and then training camp in July, Wilmot said.

He also said that his opportunity to make the team is realistic and that he knows what is going to be thrown his way after conversing with former Black Bears that have recently made the professional jump.

"I spoke with both Drew O'Connor and Mickey Fein about what to expect during this process and they each gave some advice and some personal stories about what they have done and gone through," he said. "But it is still all very new and exciting."

Another Maine player is also getting a shot at the professional level. Wide receiver Phil McGeoghan is going to mini-camp with the New York Jets. McGeoghan is heading to New York this week for the camp.

By Jim Leonard
Sports columnist

Yanks get Lowe down

Almost before the ball had landed in the rightfield stands, many of Red Sox Nation was doing just as I was, cursing Derek Lowe.

Lowe had just served up the second of two 10th inning gopher balls to the Yankees during Sunday's series finale in the lair of the Evil Empire. It was frustrating for a couple of reasons. First and foremost, because it's the Yankees. Like the smell of gas, they're either loved or hated. If you're a Sox fan, they reek.

But this particular loss was made more unpalatable with the knowledge that our beloved Beantown heroes had stolen the lead from New York's top closer, Mariano Rivera.

Rivera's like Swiss time—stylish, coolly efficient and dependable. When the Pinstripes have the lead late in the game he rarely allows a baserunner, much less surrenders a tying run.

He's had a particularly easy time of it with Boston. In fact, over the past few seasons a Red Sox win against the Yanks was contingent upon owning the lead late in the game. Going through Rivera left victory out of the equation.

Rivera had also owned our newest savior, Manny Ramirez. The ex-Indian slugger came into the season with only a couple of hits against Rivera, no runs batted in and a locker full of strikeouts.

But something happened. Two weeks ago Ramirez came to the plate to face Rivera with two on and the Evil Empire protecting a one-run lead at Fenway. A passed ball put both runners in scoring position and Manny delivered a game-winning single. The moment seemed symbolic. Our Jobu was workin'.

On Sunday afternoon, a similar event occurred. Tied at two in the tenth, Ramirez delivered a two-out single off Ramirez. This started a rally that led to the Sox regaining the lead that Lowe would surrender in the bottom half of the inning.

In nine days, the Sox had gotten to a pitcher that had previously owned them twice. Before Lowe's self-immolation, I was tempted to consult with

See SPORTS COLUMN on page 17