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"The thing about 12-packs of beer and skinny white red-necks is that you could easily save six for the next day."

— Chris Percy page 15

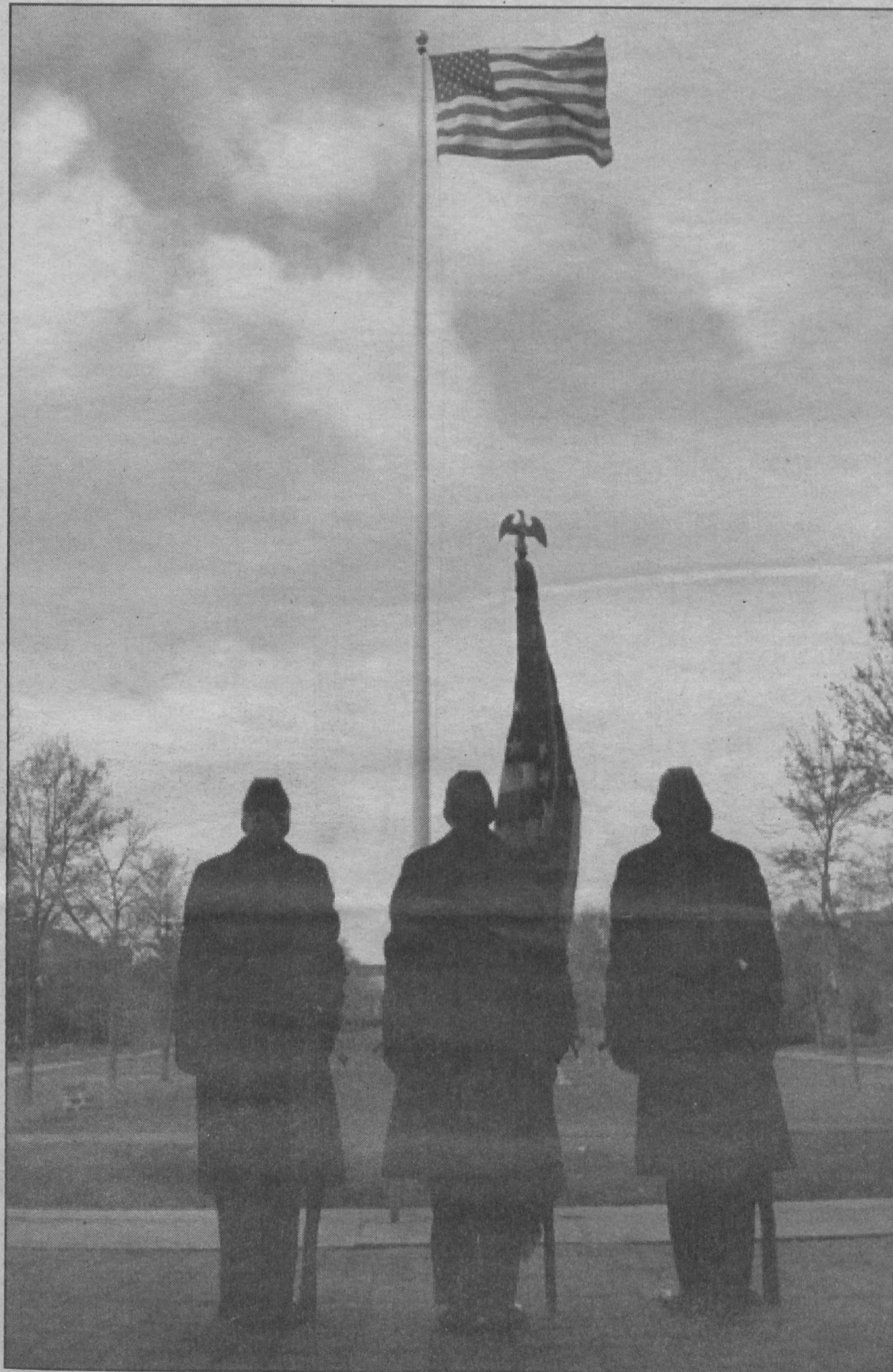
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Virginia Catlin, April Tracy and Bridget Regner (left to right) stand vigil outside Fogler Library in remembrance of Veteran's Day.

CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

## Honors to become separate college

By Meredith Holt  
For The Maine Campus

By fall 2002, the University of Maine Honors Program will expand to become its own Honors College.

The Provost's Commission, a panel consisting of 11 people, formulated a proposal for implementing the concept of an Honors College.

"The idea was to explore the advantages and disadvantages of moving from an Honors Program to an Honors College," Rebecca Eilers, dean of the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences, said.

Participating students would maintain a major in one of the five current colleges and be a member of the Honors College at the same time. UMaine President Peter S. Hoff explained this concept in his 2001 State of the University address.

"[Students] would hold 'dual citizenship' in the college of their discipline and in the Honors College," he said.

"It is important to understand that all students, current or incoming, will still have majors in one of the five current colleges

and continue to take the vast majority of their courses there," Charlie Slavin, director of the Honors Program, said.

Slavin says that there will not be any conflict between the five existing colleges and the Honors College.

"We hope that students who graduate after September 2002 will indeed graduate from the Honors College, however, of course, their curriculum requirements will be those of the current Honors curriculum," he said.

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## ROTC honors fallen soldiers

Veteran's Day vigil in remembrance of war heroes

By Aimee Dolloff  
For The Maine Campus

Members of the University of Maine's Navy and Army ROTC held a vigil on the steps of Fogler Library on Monday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in honor of Veteran's Day. Those who volunteered included about 10 Army ROTC and 15 Navy ROTC students who stood in front of the library for half-hour shifts to show their respect for the veterans of our country.

At 4 p.m., the Army ROTC held a retreat ceremony on the lawn in front of the library. Though the event had been advertised on campus, the two rows of chairs that had been set up for spectators remained empty throughout the 15 minute cere-

mony. Only a few pedestrians stopped to watch and listen. People walking within the vicinity of the library continued to talk and laugh, even after they saw the nearly 40 Army ROTC cadets standing at attention.

Though the majority of students seemed to not even realize that it was Veteran's Day, there are some who feel that the university policy of holding classes on this day is slightly off base.

"It doesn't seem fair for members of the university who may be veterans to have to attend work and or class," Jessica A. Wentworth, a fourth-year student at UMaine, said.

Others felt that a day off would just be another excuse for students to party, instead of

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## Marketplace opening attracts hungry mob

By Amanda Hebert  
News Editor

Two of college students' favorite words are "free" and "food." Put the two together and you have something bordering on mass hysteria, which is what nearly ensued when the Maine Marketplace opened its doors Monday, Nov. 12.

"We did it for the enthusiasm," Edward Nase, director of Dining Services, said. "Because of the waiting we wanted to welcome people."

And welcome people they

did. About 4,500 to 5,000 people consumed about \$10,000 worth of food, Nase said.

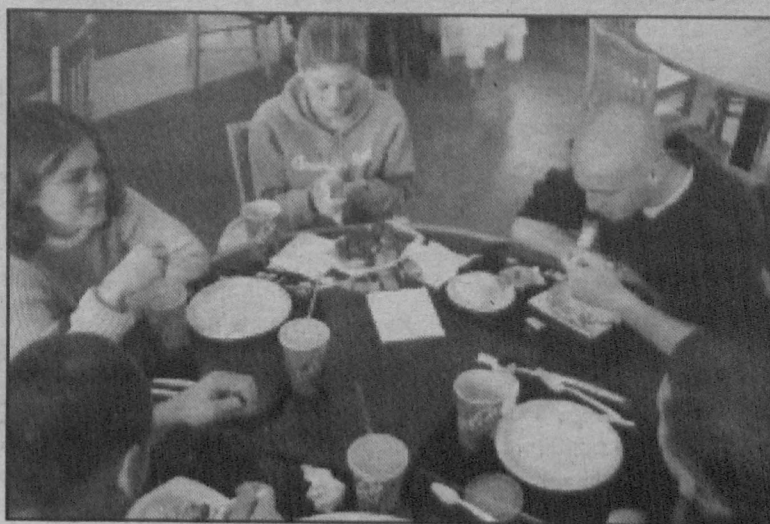
"That might be conservative," he said. "And there's always labor."

Monday's crowds were trial by fire for the staff — especially considering dining services had only two weeks in the Memorial Union space to prepare.

"We still had construction around us last Thursday," Nase said.

There are still a few problems

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CAMPUS PHOTO • BYRAN MATLUK

Sam Jones, Kasey Wyman and Luke Krummel (left to right) enjoy lunch at the new Maine Marketplace on Wednesday.



# Hitchin' a ride

## Exploring the local bus avenues

By Kristin Saunders  
For The Maine Campus

College students like to hear the word FREE, so many may be happy to hear there are three free bus services at the University of Maine for students. The bus services range from traveling around and off campus on week days and weekend nights, to looking for students on weekend nights who need a ride.

Many students can relate to that time they were walking home from a party when, out of nowhere, a

van pulls up to save the day and give you and your friends a ride home. Welcome to the Late Night Local.

The Late Night Local, commonly known to students as the "Drunk Bus," is a free service aimed at preventing students from driving drunk. The service is sponsored by the Substance Abuse Services, but is carried out by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

"We are trying to provide a service, mainly to give rides to people, so they don't have to drive after drinking," Cullen Wilson, a fourth-year biology major and brother of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

The fraternity and sorority team up to provide both a driver and a rider every Friday and Saturday night. The Late Night Local travels around Orono and Old Town looking for riders and dropping them off at their destinations in the local area.

The Late Night Local begins operating Friday and Saturday nights at 9:30 p.m. and continues until approximately 1:30 a.m. Abigail Kunces, a third-year nursing major and sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said that they will see anywhere from 50 to 100 riders each night. She feels that the service not only prevents drunk driving but also helps those who do not have access to a car.

"[It] provides a means of transportation in the community for people without a vehicle," she said.

Another free bus service is The Maine Bus, which connects students to shopping areas, movie theaters and downtown Orono. The Maine Bus runs Friday and Saturday evenings.

Its trips start every 40 minutes. On campus pick-ups

and drop-offs include Memorial Union at the circle from 4 p.m. to 12:05 a.m., Oxford Hall from 4:05 p.m. to 12:10 a.m., Cumberland Hall at the steps facing Stewart Dining Commons from 4:15 p.m. to 12:20 a.m., York Hall at the front entrance from 4:20 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. and Penobscot Hall at the front entrance from 4:25 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Off-campus pickups and dropoffs include: Spotlight Cinema, Hoyt's Cinema, Bangor Mall, Wal-Mart and downtown Orono.

Lauri Sidelko, assistant director of Campus Activities and Events, said The Maine Bus program originated after students showed interest in the service about two years ago. Sidelko said that last fall, the bus traveled to Freeport for students to do some shopping and also to Sugarloaf. Currently, they are working on a survey to see if there are any students interested in doing trips this year.

The Maine Bus can be confused with the Onward van, which is actually the same bus, but is used by the Onward program during the week to transport students who have disabilities that impair their mobility and need assistance.

The third bus service is The Bus, which is run by the city of Bangor. Students can travel for free on the direct route with their MaineCard. The Bus pick-up is at the Union at every 42 minutes past the hour from 5:42



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE MALCOLM

International student, Chris Attewell, rides the bus from the Union into downtown Orono to run errands.



LEFT

Amanda Crier, an Orono High School student, rides the Bus to the University three times a week to take classes.

BELOW

Late Night Local riders enjoy the safety of a designated driver.

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## THE WORLD BEYOND UMaine

### Terrorist attacks cost U.S. \$2 trillion

IRVINE, Calif.—The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks cost the country \$100 billion, but the price tag is nearly \$2 trillion if the immediate short-term loss in stock-market wealth is included, according to a recent study.

By 2011, the acts could have as much as a \$2 trillion annual impact on the economy, said University of California, Irvine, economist Peter Navarro.

Navarro's concerns were based on government proposals for economic stimuli and the potential cost of businesses diverting investment from workplace production to protection.

Other experts have estimated the total of property damage, loss of productivity and short-term

economic effects at \$75 billion to \$100 billion.

Navarro projects a "terrorism tax" of up to \$41 billion.

### U.S., Russia to reduce nuclear stockpiles

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush announced plans Tuesday to scrap more than two-thirds of America's long-range nuclear arsenal and got a promise from Russian counterparts to do the same.

Bush ordered the reduction from about 7,000 nuclear warheads to fewer than 2,200 over 10 years during a three-day meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"We intend to dismantle conclusively the vestiges of the Cold War," said Putin, a former Soviet spy.

Putin has suggested that both

countries could reduce their arsenals to 1,500 warheads each.

### Taliban clings to Kabul

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan—Opposition forces claim to have the Taliban military bracing for an attack on the capital city of Kabul after a weekend of fierce fighting.

The anti-Taliban United Front, also known as the Northern Alliance, said it had taken control of the northern half of Afghanistan, although fighting continues in many places.

The United Front leaders considered whether to advance on Kabul despite pressure from the United States to hold off. Refugees fleeing the capital described a city on edge.

*From Knight Ridder Newspapers*

# GSS Notes

By Catie Joyce  
Staff Reporter

The following events took place at the Tuesday, Nov. 13 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- Four new people were placed in executive positions due to Brett Hall resigning as president of Student Government and shifts within the positions under him. The new president of Student Government is Pearce Creasman. Margaret O'Brien is the new vice president of Student Entertainment, taking Creasman's place. The new parliamentarian is Kyle Cyr, taking Creasman's place. Matthew O. Gagnon remains vice president of Student Government. Each new position was sworn in.

- Two new senators were sworn in. They are Scott Caton, representing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Jenny Londot, representing the College of Natural Science, Forestry and Agriculture.

- The Later-Day Saint Student Association was granted final approval for official club status.

- Guest speaker Jim Hinds, a certified public accountant of Loiselle, Goodwin and Hinds, spoke about the audit he did of GSS this summer. He spoke of the \$88,000 lost to last year's Bumstock and suggested better oversight of Student Entertainment by Student Government.

- Vice president of Student Entertainment report: Comedian Dave Chappell is scheduled to perform at the Maine Center for the Arts on Feb. 27. His going rate is \$26,000; Student Entertainment was able to sign him for \$22,000. There is \$15,000 left in the fund for another show next semester. The Bumstock fund is still empty.

- Old Town Council liaison Jonathan LaBonte reported he is working on developing programs to reach out to Old Town area residents. He said many town residents negatively view University of Maine students. He would like to work to reverse this sentiment within the town of Old Town and possibly Orono.

- The Student Education Association of Maine was allocated \$375.46 to put on a Santa's

Workshop for the children of students at UMaine.

- A resolution brought to GSS by the Fair Election Practices Commission was passed. The passage of the act approved a schedule for elections, including dates for campaigning, advertising and voting. It was amended to create a special meeting Friday, Dec. 14 to swear in the newly elected officers.

- Another resolution brought to GSS by the FEPC passed clarifying ambiguities in the FEPC guidelines. It amended the guidelines to follow the GSS constitution, stating that elections will be held in December.

- A resolution was passed to amend GSS bylaws to agree with "Robert's Rules of Order," which the bylaws follow. The amendment deals with recall, the ability to bring an issue up after it has been voted on.

- An act to create an office of liaison between GSS and the student governments of the other UMaine campuses passed. It was amended to be written into the bylaws.

- An act to allow clubs and committees with final approval to request and receive the standard \$200 allotted to them without a representative present at the GSS meeting failed, 8-12. There was debate revolving around two different opinions; one arguing clubs have to go through a great deal to get money from GSS, the other arguing that GSS should see where its money is going and be able to ask questions of the clubs. It was suggested that resolutions dealing with this issue be put on top of the agenda to be discussed earlier in the night.

- An FEPC committee was appointed. Its members are Chris Hill, Alex Arroyo, Kyle Cyr, Michael Benson and Scott Caton.

- Aaron Sterling formally announced his intent to run for vice president.

- Pearce Creasman formally announced his intent to run for president.

*The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 119 of Barrows Hall and is open to the public. There will be no meeting next week.*



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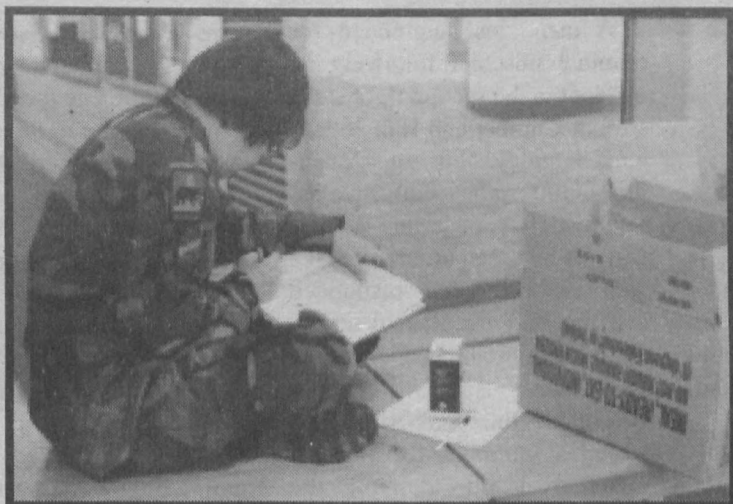
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Cadet Regner often has to take advantage of down time at the armory to keep up with her course work.

In addition to giving so much to others, great leaders also make sure they take personal time themselves, otherwise they will get burnt out and will not care anymore.

—Bridget Regner



# Front & Center



Virginia Catlin, April Tracy and Bridget Regner (right to left) were among the Navy and Army ROTC cadets who stood at attention yesterday, as the snowflakes fell on the steps of Fogler Library, to honor the veterans of past wars.

## A UMAINE ROTC SENIOR'S WRITTEN JOURNAL

### Volume 4 : Burning The Candle

As I sit here thinking back on the past two weeks, trying to recall all the events that took place, I realize that stress is present in everyone's life right now. We all have papers, exams, projects, meetings and many other activities that fill every minute of our lives. For me, the past two weeks have been very trying. I was sick, and had massive amounts of work: papers, exams, a group project, new clinicals and of course the ever present tasks of ROTC. I was, to say the least, at the end of my wits. "I thought of Jesus and how he was always helping other people and taking little time for himself. I thought of President Bush and how he must start his day very early in the morning and sit through meetings all day long and probably does not sleep until late, then repeat it all again."

But as I was thinking about how busy my life is, and how I have hardly anytime to wash my clothes or fix myself supper, I thought of people who have made an incredible difference in the lives of many. I thought of Jesus and how he was always helping other people and taking little time for himself. I thought of President Bush and how he must start his day very early in the morning and sit through meetings all day long and probably does not sleep until late, then repeat it all again. I know that President Bush also draws his strength from God. I think of how the most effective leaders are the ones who

give more of their time to other people than they take for themselves. I saw my preceptor, 1st Lt. Rutledge, make sure that the other nurses, medics and licensed practical nurses took their lunch break before she did when she was charge nurse. I also think about the heroes at ground zero, the firefighters who are still digging through the rubble, even though the site is a great health hazard to all who are working there. In addition to giving so much to others, great leaders also make sure they take personal time themselves, otherwise they will get burnt out and will not care anymore.

So, while I know that I need to be able to give the necessary amount of time to nursing, ROTC and the other activities in my life, I also know that I need to take some time to myself every now and then.

This next week is going to be very busy for me and most of the cadets in ROTC. Then we will have a much needed Thanksgiving break. We will have time to recuperate just in time to begin thinking about finals. And this too, shall pass.

*Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of a bi-weekly written and visual journal of ROTC Cadet Bridget Regner, in collaboration with staff photojournalist Fred Nichols. To read Regner's unabridged journal entries, log on to [www.maine-campus.com](http://www.maine-campus.com). Look for Volume 5 in the Thursday, Nov. 29 edition of The Maine Campus.*



# POLICE Beat

## UMaine Public Safety

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

Two summonses were issued following an incident in Gannett Hall during the early morning hours of Saturday, Oct. 27. A female resident reported a man had entered her room and got into bed with her. He then proceeded to touch her inappropriately and kiss her. After an investigation by officers, Ricky Green, 20, was issued summonses for burglary and unlawful sexual contact.

A man was issued two summonses following an

incident at Alford Stadium at 2:50 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. A student worker standing under the stands on the home team side of the stadium felt liquid begin to drip on his head. When he looked up he saw a middle-aged man urinating off of the second level of the stands. The police questioned the man, who was later identified as Robert Coulombe, 47, and he explained that he had a urinary problem that made it hard for him to get to the bathroom without wetting himself. Coulombe was then issued summons for public indecency and assault. He was asked to leave the stadium.

A man was summoned for criminal mischief following an incident in the second floor stairwell of Cumberland Hall at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. A residence life staff member called Public Safety regarding a male that she had seen urinating in the stairwell. Officers responded and the staff member identified the man as Anthony Humeniuk, 19, of Northeastern University in Boston. Humeniuk was then issued a summons for criminal mischief despite denying the incident.

Three summonses were issued following an incident on the fourth floor of Somerset Hall at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. Officers responded to a call reporting the smell of marijuana coming from a room. Upon arrival, they knocked on the suspected room's door and

were allowed in. A strong odor of marijuana was evident and the occupants of the room appeared to be partially under the influence. A search of the room produced items related to marijuana usage, as well as a small amount of alcohol. The occupants, Erica Jarvis, 18, and Tiana Vermette, 18, were both summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Vermette also received a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A theft occurred at the Memorial Gym sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Two money bags were taken from an office located within the gym. The bags contained more than \$2000 in cash.

## MARKETPLACE

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to work out. Nase said some would have been worked out if they had the originally planned three weeks to train, but it was more important for them to open for business.

"I know the community is very excited it's open," he said.

For the rest of this week, all fountain drinks and coffee are free, and other products are 25 percent off.

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## WORD of MOUTH

## What are your plans for the Thanksgiving Break?



John Schmersal  
sophomore, 19  
musical  
performance  
Bangor, ME

"I will be staying up here and will be having Thanksgiving in Bangor with my family. Stuffing is the best Thanksgiving day food ever."



Holly Robertson  
junior, 19  
wildlife ecology  
Cumberland,  
Maryland

"Nothing, I live too far away."



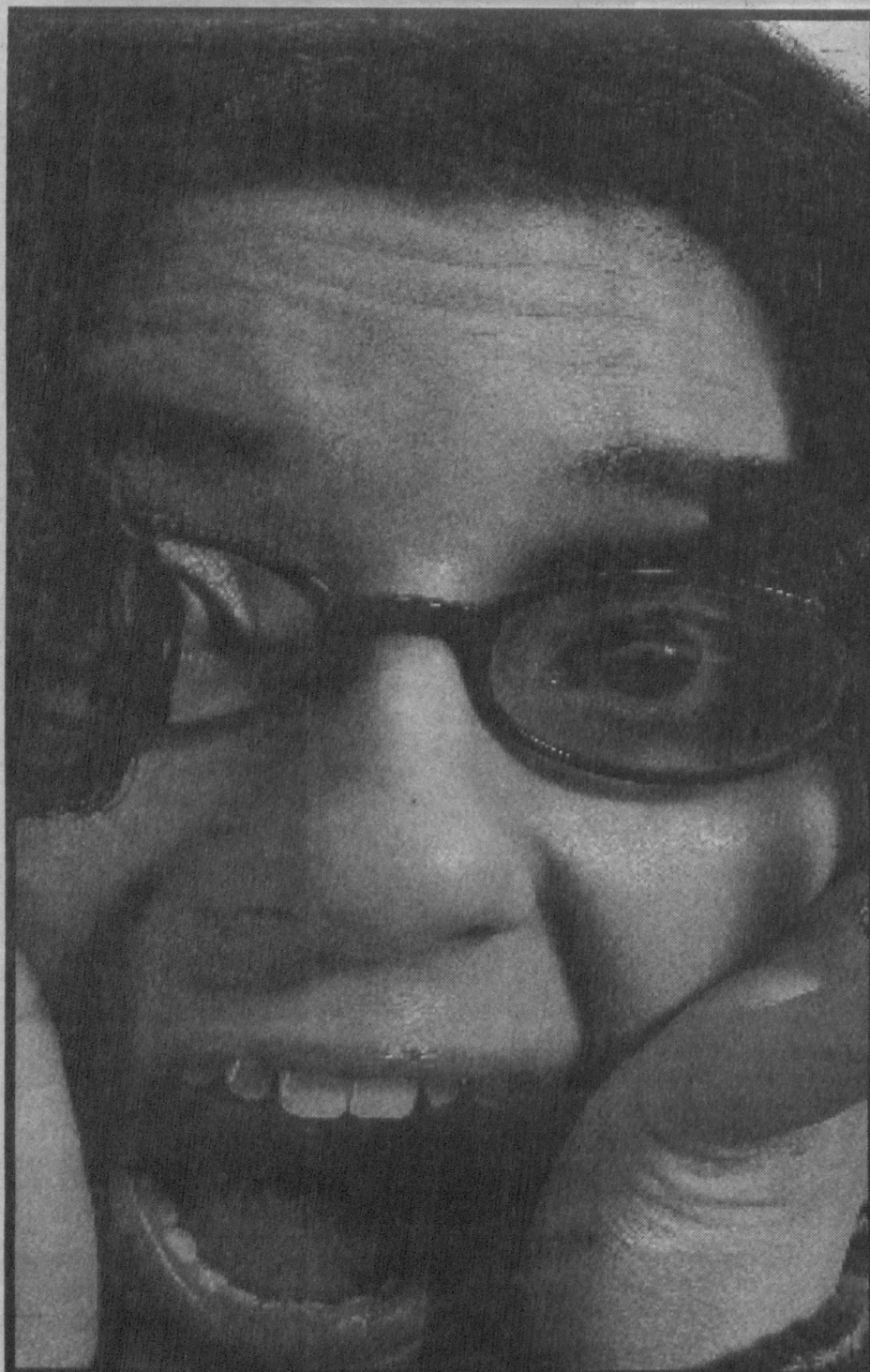
Josh Mason  
senior, 22  
theater  
Gardiner, ME

"I'm spending 30 seconds with my friends, one minute with my family and the rest is work."



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# UMaine searches for top cop

## Public Safety director candidates down to three

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

After nearly a year without a permanent Public Safety director, the search is finally coming to an end with only three candidates left. The expectation is that a new director will be hired by the end of November.

The search began last year when Alan Reynolds, the previous director, retired after 32 years. He was temporarily replaced by Charles P. Chandler Jr., who assumed the role of interim director.

At the end of June, the search had been closed and the job was offered to a number of candidates. A new director was expected to be ready and trained for the start of the 2001/02 school year, however, each candidate that was offered the position declined to accept it.

In late August, the search was reopened with an application deadline of mid-October. Multiple applications came in and

more candidates were reviewed.

Now, following a closure to the second application process, the search has been narrowed to three candidates. Recently, each candidate was given a day in which they came to the University of Maine, had an interview, spoke with the faculty and students and toured campus.

Noel C. March, an officer from the University of Maine at Augusta, came on Thursday, Nov. 1. Marlene E. Hall, the deputy of police for Laverne, Tenn., came on Monday, Nov. 6. and Cornelius G. McLaughlin Jr., a former director of Campus Safety at Trinity College in Hartford, came on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Each of the three candidates met with a panel made up of students, faculty and Public Safety officers. A resume was passed out and questioning ensued.

The three candidates talked about their backgrounds and told

of their varied experiences in university police departments. March claimed three years experience at the University of Maine at Augusta as well as a variety of other experiences as police officers. Hall said she had 19 years experience at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. as well as her recent experience on a community force. McLaughlin said she had 16 years experience with Trinity College, the University of Missouri at Columbia, Tuskegee University in Alabama and Bristol Community College in Massachusetts.

The search is being chaired by Daniel Dwyer, the vice president of research, and directed by Mary Scaggs.

Scaggs says the search is entirely up to Richard Chapman, the vice president of Student Affairs, who will make the final decision.

The announcement of the new director should be made at the end of this month.

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focusing on the real meaning of the day.

As the flag detail lowered the stars and stripes in front of the library, Jeff Hollowell, a sophomore music education major and first year Army ROTC Cadet, played bugle calls from the steps.

As the ceremony continued, Larry Matthews, dean of the College of Engineering, spoke about the importance of the new generation of students here at the university. The ROTC program reports to the Dean of engineering as they are administratively a part of the College of Engineering. Matthews said, as part of the university community, ROTC students contribute to the campus in many ways.

"Their choice to be part of ROTC is special and we appreciate their commitment," he said. "We are glad they are students here and are part of ROTC. These are the things a great state university should always appreciate and acknowledge. They pay a great tribute to those that come before them and under-

stand that part of their duty is to pursue an education in areas that will benefit them, society and their future careers."

Matthews also noted that even though the ROTC events celebrating Veteran's Day this year are similar to those of years past, they mean more in the wake of Sept. 11.

"[They] certainly took on a special meaning," he said.

Although no members of the ROTC that were contacted were willing to be directly quoted, both Navy and Army members said that even in the bitter cold and brisk wind, they were proud to represent and honor their country and the University of Maine on Veteran's Day.



## HONORS from page 1

Requirements will overlap. Classes taken in the Honors College will meet General Education requirements as well as Honors requirements. "The Honors Program already works in that model," Eilers said.

The Provost's Commission recommended in their May 2001 report that students who complete the entire Honors College curriculum will be exempt from the university's general education requirements.

The Honors College requirements will consist of five parts: civilization, science, third-year tutorial, work in the major and

thesis.

"The entrance requirements will remain the same as we explore the demand and the interest in the Honors College," Slavin said.

The Honors College will be housed in the Robert Thomson Honors Center in Colvin Hall. The hall is in the process of renovation. Eilers said she hopes a number of Honors College students will reside in this living-learning community. Eilers said she does not foresee an increase in faculty, but that current faculty would work in the Honors College.

An Honors College would further benefit the university as a whole, providing yet another attraction to incoming students.

"[Our program] will integrate academic and research programs outside the liberal arts...No other program like this exists in Maine; and in New England, only UMass-Amherst has anything that resembles it, and even their honors college presents a higher degree of isolation from the mainstream," Hoff said in his address.

The Honors Program already receives a lot of applications from very good students, Eilers

said, so hopefully the creation of an Honors College would continue to attract top students in Maine as well as students from other states and even other countries.

An Honors College would encourage and challenge students to a higher level of academic excellence Slavin said.

"The Honors College will provide the students with more

opportunities, both academic and co-curricular," he said. "It will also provide a high degree of visibility for some of these very impressive students. We think the enhanced curriculum will provide our students with a very strong foundation as well as the opportunity to explore topics in great depth and engage in exciting research and creative endeavors."

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## EDITORIAL

### Public Safety director

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Chapman will make a decision on a new Public Safety director by the end of the month.

An interim director of Public Safety, Charles P. Chandler Jr., has held the position since last year following Alan Reynolds' sudden retirement.

The search committee, chaired by Daniel Dwyer, vice president of research, and directed by Mary Scaggs, had closed the search and offered the position to a number of candidates at the end of June. But all potential candidates declined to lead the University of Maine's department of Public Safety. The reasons were unclear why all candidates declined the position.

The search was reopened in August with a mid-October deadline.

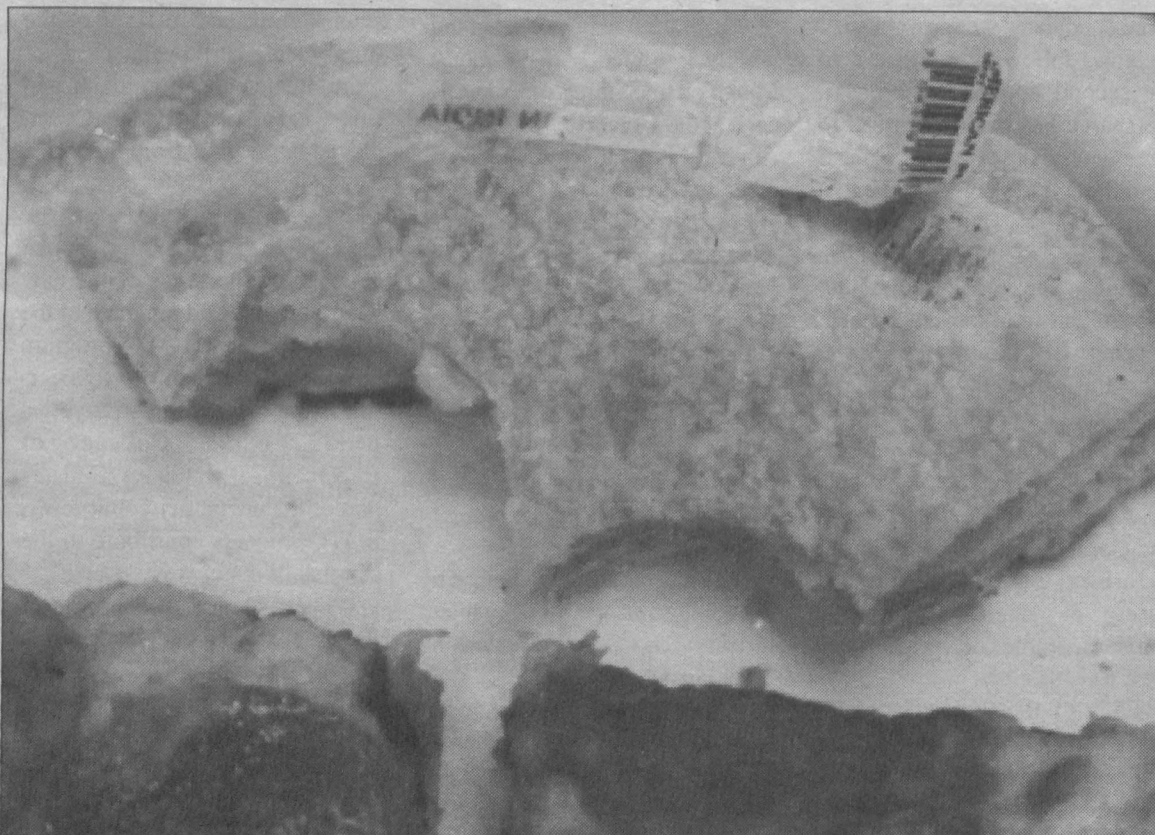
The search committee has now narrowed the potential candidates for the position down to three: Noel C. March, an officer from UMaine-Augusta; Marlene E. Hall, deputy of police for Laverne, Tenn.; and Cornelius G. McLaughlin Jr., former director of campus safety at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

We have some recommendations for whoever fills the position:

- Improve lighting on campus. With increases in safety and convenience, we all would benefit from more lighting.

- Don't send non-violent offenders to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor. It may be part of some "scared straight" program but valuable resources are saved by detaining criminals in Orono. According to the Nov. 12 edition of *The Maine Campus*, Chris Kelley, a senator and student liaison of legal services, said that the Orono police chief has already agreed to the policy.

- Erect more directional and speed limit signs around campus. This would allow Public Safety to distribute tickets in a more even-handed fashion because the public would be aware of posted limits on and around campus. Currently, only campus entrances have posted speed signs. Directional signs would make it easier for those who are not familiar with campus to navigate around.



Fresh-cooked pizza from the new Maine Marketplace

CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

## The burden from Hell "Hell Week" attacks like the plague

JASON  
HOULE

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

It starts out as just a normal week. Hopefully it will just involve sleeping through a math class, drawing stick figures in bio and playing late night tricks on your roommate. Then suddenly your world is turned upside down by the dirtiest four-letter word in the book. That's right kiddies, T-E-S-T.

It always starts with one. Maybe a math test; seems easy enough. Then your next class comes and goes and the word

pops up again. Like that cute little Gizmo fed after midnight, they multiply into a plethora of greasy, slimy little creatures with deathly sharp teeth. Before you know it, you have four tests, three projects, two papers and a

partridge in a pear tree.

The diagnosis: A severe case of Hell Week. The symptoms: panic, frustration, confusion, insomnia and sporadic fits of violence. The cure: To you it might as well be just a band from the '80s because there is no refuge from this place. Like in "The Never-ending Story," all you can do is close your eyes, jump in and pray that a luck dragon will save your sorry ass.

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## Letters to the Editor

### •COWING COLUMN

I am writing in response to Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus*. I read the newspaper regularly and think it is a decent avenue for discourse on this campus. I am, however, a bit unnerved by some of the articles published this time around.

I would like to think that the students on this campus, and especially writers for *The Maine Campus*, are informed individuals who are concerned with creating a positive campus community and sharing in intelligent discourse. While I am not a fan of censoring anyone's opinion, when provocative articles or

opinions are published in *The Maine Campus*, I see a need for countering opinions to be published to avoid a slanted paper.

One distinct problem I have with this edition is Travis Cowing's article on sluts. "No need to meet the parents." Comments like, "that's the great thing about sluts: they have no morals and a very low self-esteem, meaning they will sleep with you and then let your friends bang them. And people say this isn't a perfect world;" "most sluts were engineered in a lab, created for the sole purpose of pleasing men;" or (on talking to a "real" girlfriend's parents)

"... you can't look her old man in the eye because for the past three months you've been banging his daughter. Maybe you even spank her as she barks like a dog. At any rate, this is pressure you don't need. That's why you hook up with a slut."

I don't know what kind of a point Cowing is trying to make other than trying to infiltrate a bit more ignorance, sexism, female objectification and male dominance into the campus community. If Cowing is trying to make some kind of point with this piece, what is it? That women exist for his sexual

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## Welcome to the Union

Students follow their noses

KELLY  
MICHAUD



EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students have one less thing to complain about as of last Monday. You can still complain about parking, fees and construction on campus, but now the availability of food on campus is off limits.

On Monday, the Maine Marketplace finally opened in Memorial Union. After surviving months on pretzels, Smootheries and M.C. Fernald's sandwiches, the University of Maine community can now have a balanced, tasty diet.

Sunday evening, prior to the official opening, some students—including myself—were given the opportunity to try out the cuisine for free. It was like setting a hundred 6-year-olds free in Candyland. We were all walking around gawking at the place and drooling over the food. You couldn't help but want a taste of everything—I mean, when else will this school give you something for free?

But then Monday morning arrived and the rumors about that project that has been going on since the 1980s surfaced. While most Americans were tuned in to listen to the latest on the morning's American Airlines crash in New York, UMaine students were buzzing with other news—the Marketplace is open and they are giving away free food. Free food all day! I saw friends and asked them how they were doing—how do you think I'm doing? It's free food!

All I can say is that whoever thought of giving free food to college students for publicity is a marketing genius. I don't know how the university afforded it, but as long as I don't see some random fee on my student bill, I'll keep thinking it's a positive thing.

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## Food

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Honestly, though, it's the least the university can do. Students have been waiting forever for the place to open, with no set date, and have been paying the Union fee regardless. We deserve free food for a week.

I never thought I would see so many students in the Union ever again. It has been pretty dead for the past two years. I thought the lines that used to form for sandwiches and pizza in the Bear's Den were a thing of the past.

But at noon on Monday I saw students standing in line from inside the Marketplace all the way out to the Information Booth. And I don't mean single file. We're talking hundreds of hungry people.

The Union is starting to become a staple of UMaine life again, like it was my freshman year. The Bear's Den was a sec-

ond home where you could find a friend to sit with and have lunch. Now that feeling is returning. It's definitely different, though. While the new area may not be as cozy as the Bear's Den used to be, there is now plenty of seating and a wider variety of food. While climbing the back stairs the smell of Asian food tempts you and the music near Salumaria gives the place an authentic Italian feel.

The smells may get old and overpowering after a while and the campus funds on my MaineCard will certainly take a huge hit, but for now I'm going to enjoy it. With only six months until graduation, I'm sure I'll be able to hold back any criticisms. I'm just glad it's finally open. Welcome back to the Union.

Kelly Michaud is a senior journalism major.

## Hell week

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It begins. At first you try to calm yourself and plan your week accordingly. Monday night for math, Tuesday biology and Wednesday English. Then, of course, you need to go to work Monday and Wednesday night and on Tuesday you have an important meeting. Soon it becomes painfully clear that any attempt at organization is simply futile. Plan A is officially scrapped. Next you decide to drop out of school, join a traveling circus and be free of this nightmare forever. This would be a definite possibility if it wasn't for that damn allergic reaction to lions and a deathly fear of clowns. Besides that, it probably wouldn't be the best way to meet the girls... unless you're into the bearded lady look.

At this point there are only two choices: sink or swim. Sail through the storm or sleep with the fishes. Either way, you can pretty much kiss your social life goodbye for the week, even though we all know "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy..."

So it begins. You plow through the week relentlessly with hopeless late-night study

sessions and a bottle of caffeine pills. The information you cram into your head jumbles itself around and the only possible answer to the square root of seven is deoxyribonucleic acid. When you're running on two hours of sleep and every part of your brain is ready to implode, everything seems hopeless and even Roloids can't spell relief.

Eventually the week is over. Tattered and bruised, you hand in the last test and dot the last i. Congratulations, you made it. Outside of good sex this is the closest feeling to pure bliss one can ever attain. Like a bad reality TV show you're left with the lovely parting gift of whatever drunken stupor the weekend has to offer. This is when you tell yourself next time you'll read the syllabus, look ahead and be prepared. Hah. You lost the syllabus, have an attention span of a two-year-old and "be prepared" is just something the Boy Scouts used to say. So relax, sit back and have another drink; another "Hell Week" is right around the corner.

Jason Houle is a freshman marine biology major.

# Fearing for safety at night

College campus a dangerous place for women to walk alone

ANGELA  
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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

women living in a campus community not be out alone after dark to decrease the chances of an assault occurring. It's sad that women are afraid to go out past 4 p.m. for fear of returning past dark. More importantly, it's just not realistic that women are going to stay inside each night. Some have jobs, some have obnoxious roommates and some just have lives and care about hanging out with friends or going to a movie. It's not fair to deny any human being these rights.

I am forced to walk from the Steam Plant alone each night. In the past year and a half, I have gotten into the habit of a routine. After purposely parking underneath a streetlight when possible, I make sure I have my cell phone turned on and my keys in hand. Looking over my shoulder every 30 seconds or so and holding my key between my fingers, I begin my fast-paced walk. Most nights I call my parents or a friend to

talk to while I walk. My dad has often joked, asking how he would possibly be of any help to me if I were attacked since he's three hours away. I tell him it is a security issue to know he's there. Of course my scenario of walking alone is somewhat exaggerated by the fear that has been produced in me. The fear itself, however, is no distortion of the truth.

There is no comfort in the reality that 38 percent of college women reported that they were assaulted in a year, one in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape and, most frightening, "35 percent of men indicated some likelihood that they would commit a violent rape of a woman if they were assured of getting away with it (www.cs.utk.edu)." How is anyone to feel safe anymore?

Of course, one must take precautions when walking alone after dark, especially if she is a woman and on the grounds of a university. My issue is not how to stay safe, but rather that women all over the country are being forced to fear for their safety.

Angela Fiandaca is a sophomore journalism major.

## Letters to the editor

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pleasure? That he is a perfect example of a sexist male? That he is ignorant? I respect Cowling's need to create a reaction in the campus community through his writing but are articles like this productive or detrimental? And what is the purpose of *The Maine Campus*? To create a socially-ignorant, sexist student body that promotes female objectification?

Claire Howard  
senior, wildlife ecology

### •COWING COLUMN

Travis Cowling's column in this week's edition of *The Maine Campus* ("No Need to Meet the Parents") is just another example of how the newspaper is turning into a local print version of high school hallway conversations. I'm sure Cowling is a real funny guy in the eyes of *The Campus* staff (disgusting and crude to most who read this paper), but the editors really need to stop watching MTV and start focusing on the issues that actually affect this school. As a mass communications major, I'm embarrassed that people with my interests would find this kind of journalism fitting for a newspa-

per with such a great history. Nowadays, I read this paper and feel as though I'm sitting in the eighth-grade locker room. I think I would rather read Adam Boynton swearing for seven paragraphs ("Perfecting Vulgarity," Nov. 8) than read about how Cowling spans "her as she barks like a dog" because it is much more intellectual.

Bethany Farnham  
freshman, mass comm.

### •HOULE ARTICLE

Friday's punk rock show was a benefit event put on by the Student Women's Association (SWA) to raise money for the Revolutionary Association for the Women of Afghanistan. All the bands that performed traveled and played for free, including one that came from New York.

Jason Houle, who covered the event, was seemingly there to take numbers and to critique punk rock styles. He was completely wrong about the attendance—only a few who attended were high school students while Houle said that the majority of the crowd "consisted mostly of pre-teen supporters of the band Foogah," he painted a completely negative

image of the crowd, who were really people who came out for a night of free entertainment and to benefit an important cause. The crowd danced wildly, cheered and generally had fun and the event raised money and awareness. To support the bias, no quotes from any band members or any SWA members were taken and Houle only quoted those who had negative comments.

Houle's crude music review totally slammed local band Tomorrow's Retro Future, wrote off the band Foogah simply because they were high school students and, finally, actually complemented the last group to perform, New York's Mosshart. Houle remarked that as the band "with the first decent-sounding lyrics of the night, Mosshart won."

This event was not a battle of the bands. It was not about winning. It was a benefit for women fighting for rights in a country under gender apartheid. Perhaps a more appropriate title for the article would have been "Punk Show Raises \$300 for Afghani Women's Rights."

Summer Allen  
co-chair, Student Women's Association

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# The Hook and the Worm Part I

By Robert Winslow

## Winner of the Stephen King poster contest

"Looks like it's going to be another cold one today. Highs will be in the 40s, and tonight look for it to drop down to 20 in and around the Bangor area.

"And in the news, police are still investigating the brutal murder of a 25-year-old Bangor man who was hitchhiking in Lagrange. The man's body was found hanged by a pair of jumper cables from Brown Bridge in Junction, and his thumbs were missing upon closer inspection. No one has been charged with the murder and police are still looking for possible suspects. If you have any information about the crime, call the Junction Police Department. Stay tuned, after the break we have a 45 minute rock block with Lenny Kravitz kicking it off..."

Jon pressed the channel button on the car radio, hoping he could find a channel that wasn't talking about the recent crime. He was looking forward to Thanksgiving break away from college and his family needed him to be there.

"God damn it Brian, look what you have done to mom and dad," Jon thought to himself. "It's bad enough you're my brother but even worse we share the same face."

He hadn't seen Brian since the week before he disappeared. Brian had never been the responsible or cool-headed one. They might have been twins but their

image was the only thing the two shared in common.

He pushed his blonde hair away from the front of his face. The sun had fallen below the tree line, making the foliage glow a bright orange of orange and red. He turned the headlight switch on and then sunk back into his seat.

Jon looked out his window. Shitty trailers littered the side of the road. Most of these homes were white once but their color was turning to browns and yellows. Lawns were speckled with snowmobiles, cars, rusted bicycles and toys from a bygone era. Jon felt a lump rise from the pit of his stomach, but he swallowed hard, forcing it back down.

He turned his attention back to the road in front of him. Jon took one hand off the wheel and worked his UMaine polar fleece free from his body. He threw it in the back where his duffel bag was. Jon turned the heater down and then placed his hand back on the steering wheel.

The car rumbled at a steady pace, its headlights leading the way. Up ahead, Jon saw the outline of a person. The headlights slowly revealed more definition as the car rolled on. The figure stood erect with one arm out.

"Bad place to be looking-for a ride," Jon thought.

He turned his blinker on and slowly pulled over. He stretched his torso across to the passenger side and unlocked the door. He

watched his rearview mirror as the figure walked out of the darkness and closer to the car. The man opened the door and hopped in.

"Thanks, I never thought anyone was going to come this way," the man said.

Jon turned his blinker on and headed back onto the road.

"Not a problem. It's an awful cold night to be hitchhiking. So, where you headed?"

"Junction but you can drop me off as far as you can take me."

Jon looked over to the man and gave him a smile.

"Looks like you're in luck tonight. I'm headed to Milo, so I can drop you off in Junction."

"I appreciate it. By the way, I'm Wyatt."

"Nice to meet ya, I'm Jon."

Jon reached out his right hand to shake Wyatt's. His hand was freezing and quite rough.

"God, you must be freezing," Jon said.

"Not at all," Wyatt replied.

He gave a quick look at Wyatt. He was a good looking man with curly brown hair. His features seemed delicate and small. He was wearing a suit without a tie. The suit was wrinkled and dusty. Wyatt pulled the jacket close around his neck and returned his hands to his lap.

"So, whatcha all dressed up for?" asked Jon.

"Just got back from a function in Bangor," answered Wyatt.

Jon turned backed to Wyatt, who was now watching as they passed through the blackness.

"Looks like you got dirt on your suit."

"Yeah, I fell down during the function. Oh well, it's just a suit."

Jon looked back at the road. The lights of the car pressed on in front of them. He could see a sign up ahead. Twenty miles to Junction it read.

"Thank God," Jon thought, "almost home."

"So, you got family in Junction?" asked Jon.

"Well, kind of," Wyatt gave a sigh and smiled crookedly. "My partner is from there."

"Oh," Jon shook a little. "Sorry if I'm being nosy."

"Don't worry, you're not bothering me," said Wyatt.

Jon looked down at the radio and began to search for some music to break the awkwardness. He pushed his way through Rush Limbaugh's idiotic babble and past the endless stream of country channels. Jon finally gave up and put the dial back on the station he had started with. Lenny Kravitz was belting out a few notes when something caught Jon's eye.

Wyatt kept his hands folded on his lap. As Jon's car passed

the light posts that ran parallel to the road, the light gave him a better look at Wyatt's hands. He noticed at the base of where the thumb meets the palm, a continuous line of stitches orbited around the thumb. The stitches were black and highlighted in crimson. Dirt was embedded into each space.

He blinked his eyes, shaking the sight of the stitches away from his mind. But it didn't work. Wyatt looked over at Jon, pulling his hands closer to the edges of his jacket cuffs.

"I had a little accident, not too long ago. But they stitched me up good as new."

Jon turned his attention away, hoping Wyatt didn't see embarrassment painted all over his face.

"Sorry, I caught myself staring at your stitches. Just thought it looked pretty painful."

"It probably was but I don't remember much about it. It all happened so fast," explained Wyatt.

"You're partner must've been pretty upset about it."

"Well, he probably would've been had I told him."

Jon raised his eyebrows. "You never told him?"

"Nope. I have a feeling he knows though."

Conclusion of "The Hook and the Worm" will be published Monday, Nov. 19.

### IMPORTANT MESSAGE

**TO: Students & Faculty**

**FROM: Robert A. Kennedy**

**RE: December Graduate Ceremonies**

Due to the low number of graduates and even lower number of graduates who attend the December Commencement ceremony (only 174 plan to attend this year), effective next year, December Commencement ceremonies will be discontinued. The number of December graduates has been steadily declining in recent years. The cost of holding a ceremony in December is equivalent to the much larger ceremony in May and as much as we would like to do so, with the low number of participants, it is not feasible to continue to hold this event.

Beginning December 2002, in recognition of students' accomplishments, a reception will be held in honor of those who complete their degree requirements in December. A photographer will be on hand to take photos of graduates with the President, family photos, or whatever type photo the student desires.

In the future, students who complete their graduation requirements during the fall semester will be offered the opportunity to attend the previous May ceremony or to return to campus for the May ceremony following the completion of their studies.

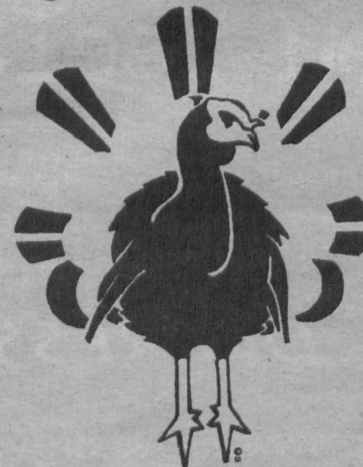
Due to this change, students may want to adjust their class schedules.

**PLEASE NOTE: The December 2001 ceremony will proceed as scheduled.**

pc: President Hoff  
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Commencement Committee

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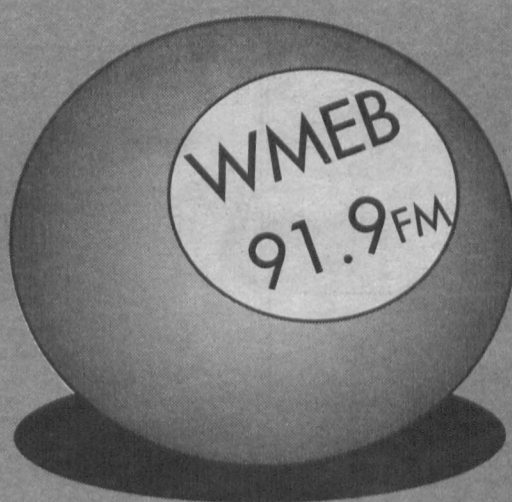
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—Phi Sigma Pi bottle drive: Sunday, Nov. 18, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Union Central. Proceeds to benefit Manna soup kitchen

# Piercings, tattoos reach mainstream

## Local businesses compete for burgeoning addiction

By Jason Houle  
For The Maine Campus

Tattoos and piercings: They seem of late to be the newest national past time, with little pieces of self-expression popping up everywhere and on every body part.

But why such a craze you ask? Why does it seem like everyone and their brother comes home more and more frequently with the expression, "Hey...look what I got!" on their mouths.

The answer seems all too simple: acceptance.

"They've come a long ways," said tattoo artist Ed "Wiz"

for 20 years, says he does 10 to 30 piercings a day.

"There's definitely been an increase (in piercings)," said Hayes, "I even had a lady come in last week [to get a piercing] who was 62 years old."

Even though the number of holes in peoples' bodies has increased in this new millennium, there are still many who stick to their own, more traditional beliefs.

"If you ever see me with an earring you know it's a clip on," said a 58-year-old man in the Wiz Tattoo parlor. "I don't have any piercings."

"For some people it's rebellion, for others it's for sensual reasons."

Dumont, who runs Wiz Tattoos in Brewer. "It's much more acceptable now than in the old days."

But that's not all. We are living in an incredibly diverse world, consisting of many different social and ethnic groups with different values. All of this is tightly bundled up in an age of global communication. A world such as our own is the perfect recipe for rebellion, tradition and fad.

A culture soup, if you will.

"I don't consider it body art as much as body adornment," said Brian McLaughlin, artist of Tropics North Tattoo in Orono, whose sign on the wall states "Welcome to your new addiction." "For some people it's rebellion, for others it's for sensual reasons."

George Hayes, who does all of the piercings at Maine Tattoo in Brewer and has been piercing

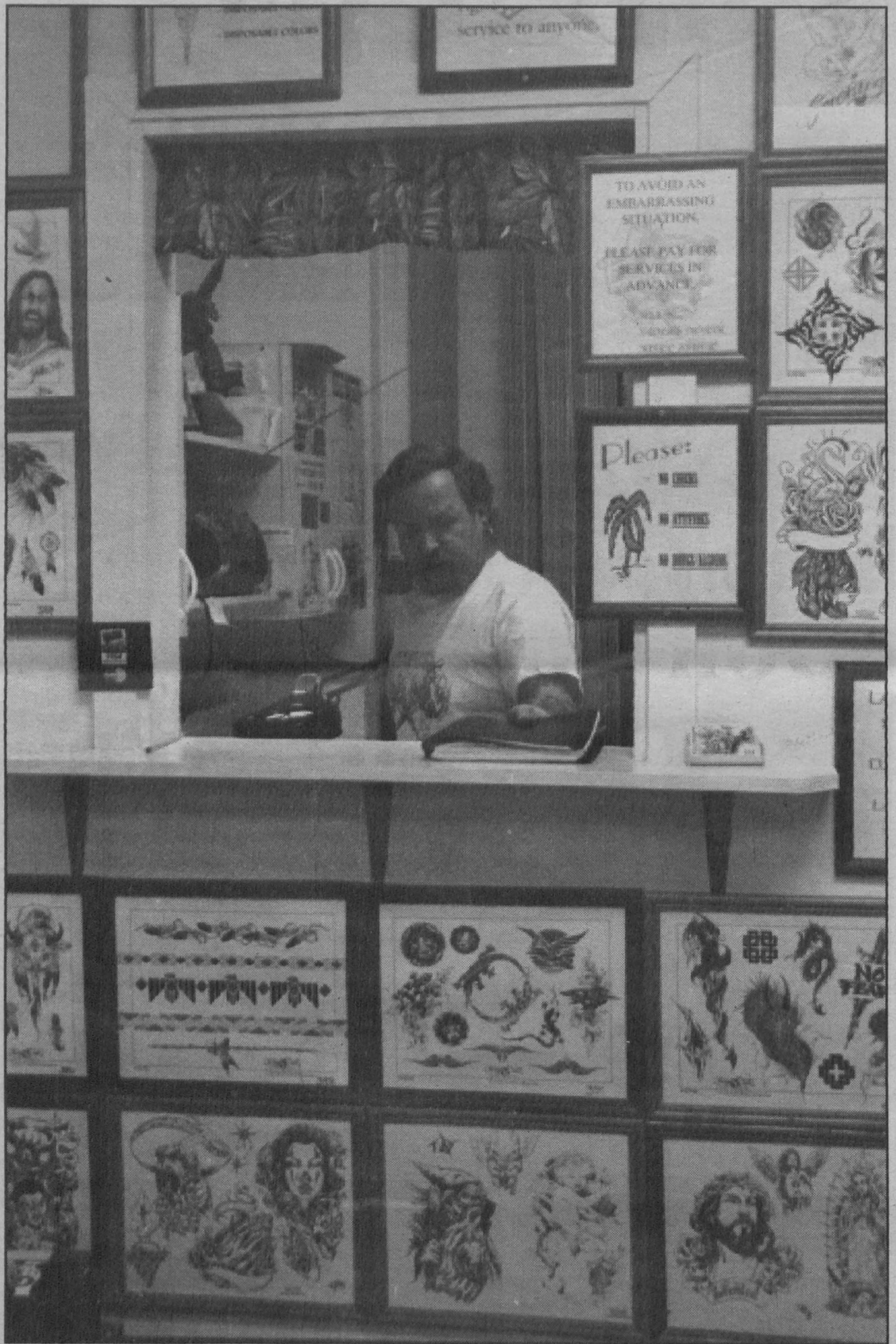
for 20 years, says he does 10 to 30 piercings a day. Although piercings are still on the road to be social acception, tattoos tell an entirely different story.

"Tattoos are like the people that wear them, large, small, all shapes and sizes," stated a paper written by Ed "Wiz" Dumont, which he hands out to his customers. "A great deal of the time they represent a certain part of their life, and have a story behind the tattoo, like a souvenir of a place, person or thing."

But above all, tattoo artists everywhere agree that the most important things to look out for are cleanliness and quality of the tattoo, the shop and the artist.

"The biggest piece of advice I would give a customer [is to] check out the person working, because there are shops that are not qualified to work on people," said George Hayes, "talk to the guy, make sure he can speak the

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CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

An employee in Tropics North Tattoos in downtown Orono looks through his graphic books.

## "Laramie Project" remembers Wyoming murder

By Matthew Blake  
Small  
For The Maine Campus

Three years after Wyoming University student Matthew Shepard was murdered, a musical created in his memory is making the rounds of theatrical venues on the east coast.

Boston Theatre Works' "The Laramie Project" is a creative

tribute to the people from a town destined to our memory for one gruesome incident in 1998. In their own words, the people of Laramie, Wyo., speak about their experiences and lives as part of the community where two local young adults killed Shepard because he was gay.

Moisés Kaufman and the Tectonic Theatre Project team's writing is superb. The group

conducted more than 200 interviews in Laramie during the year after Shepard's death. After transcribing the interviews, the theater company interspersed the local narratives with their own journal entries from the time spent in Wyoming. The result is "The Laramie Project," a three-act play that ran in New York in

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## Magazine to showcase Orono talent

By Brock Poulin  
For The Maine Campus

Have you ever wanted to share poetry or prose you've written? Have you ever wanted to be part of an artistic community? If you have, the Vividarium is the perfect artistic outlet. What exactly is the Vividarium, you ask?

The Vividarium is a literary magazine containing poems, pic-

tures and writings sent in by the students of the University of Maine. The magazine's staff and readership are made up of artists all over the campus.

The Vividarium was started by Pao Meader and Karen Sanborn as an experimental magazine. Meader and Sanborn say they didn't expect publication to

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TATTOO

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Outside Wiz Tattoos, a popular tattoo and piercing establishment in downtown Brewer.

English language."

"Never choose something second best just because it's cheaper," agreed Ed "Wiz" Dumont. "Tattoos are forever, choose your design carefully."

Finally, when it comes to tattoos, you shouldn't be afraid to shop around. Go to all the shops in the area, and look at the artists' portfolios and decide for yourself. Don't make the mistake

that many people make and get a tattoo on a drunken whim while you're out with friends.

"One thing I can't stress enough," Hayes said, "is do your research, do your research."

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move past the first issue, but the magazine generated quite an interest on the campus.

Many students e-mailed and called Meader and Sanborn and said they wanted a place to show their art and poetry. Because of this interest they decided to keep the magazine going.

At first it was hard for the magazine to survive, considering the money needed to publish the magazine. But they kept going on the little money they could get. The magazine's first major change was at the Bumstock festival last year where they sponsored a poetry reading and live music. This created more interest in the Vividarium and gained them recognition.

This year the Vividarium became a student organization, which under university bylaws requires a mission of the organization and written laws as to how the organization will be run.

But becoming a student organization means funding by the university, which will help Vividarium with publishing and advertising. Meader hopes he can reach a larger audience through university funding.

Meader says the Vividarium's goal is to produce an opportunity for aspiring

writers to showcase their work, to produce a diverse magazine exposing their readers to the most current experiment in many art forms and to reinvent the thriving art scene in Maine by helping to provide an organized artistic community. So along with releasing a magazine, they are also a group for the promotion of the arts, having open mics, concerts and performances.

Meader is now looking for anyone who wants to publish some of their art, photography or poetry. If you have any art or poetry that you would like to send in, you can send it to Pao Meader, the editor of the Vividarium, on FirstClass or mail your work to: The Vividarium c/o Pao Meader 15 Western Ave. Fairfield, ME 04937.

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## Newest action game top par

By Mr. Kefka  
For The Maine Campus

The creators of the popular "Street Fighter," and "Resident Evil" franchises, Capcom entertainment, have made a new stab at the action genre this month with their PlayStation 2 release "Devil May Cry."

"Devil" can be compared to previous games like "Onimusha: Warlords" or "Resident Evil 4," but this comparison simply does not do the game justice. Since "Devil May Cry" shares the same production team as the top selling "Onimusha," it draws from many of the same elements that make the other games great action titles. That is where those games end and "Devil" takes over.

"Devil" is, by definition, an action game, which means that you run around killing monsters while solving puzzles here and there. This thoroughly describes "Resident Evil," but sells short the greatest aspects of "Devil." The combat in this game is vastly more engaging and challenging than that of Resident Evil. Therein lies the games, greatest strength.

While hacking through annoying mobs of monsters gets tedious in most action games, it rarely does in "Devil" mainly because the combat is so quick, intense and worthwhile. Like in "Onimusha," the player is rewarded by defeating foes in the form of gems, which can be used to buy items or learn new combat skills. This makes com-

bat worthwhile, but the player never has to hang around an area slaying the same monsters over and over again to stock up on gems (although it would help).

The mechanics of the combat itself are engaging and fun. The player can buy new skills to use during combat, which the game tells you how to execute, which is usually a short sequence of directional buttons and an attack at the end. While there are just six to eight skills to learn for each weapon, the player can mix things up a bit by stringing together these moves to execute combos. Use of these skills and combos paired with the aid of a gun makes the combat fast-paced and entertaining.

"Devil" also achieves an

important accomplishment its contemporaries do not: it has long play time and has plenty of replay value. A typical "normal" difficulty-level game takes about 10 to 15 hours to complete. But more difficulty levels are opened when the game is completed, offering far more play time than most action titles. These difficulty levels offer a healthy range that should satisfy anyone from novice players to veteran gamers.

But how is "Devil" visually? Right on target.

The environments, textures and animation is all top notch, definitely the best seen of the PlayStation 2 so far. There are quite a few cut scenes and short pieces of animation that the player does not control, but

these are so short and blend so seamlessly with the rest of the game that you cannot tell the difference. The backdrop to "Devil" ranges from underground grottos to vast cathedrals, are all awe-inspiring eye candy.

On the audio end of things, the soundtrack is limited, but satisfying; there are resonating, eerie tracks for searching

through a gothic cathedral and hard-edged rock for fight scenes.

Anyone who played and enjoyed the "Resident Evil" series or "Onimusha: Warlords" will definitely drool over this great game. For anyone else, "Devil May Cry" is at least worth renting. The devil may cry, but you won't be.

## Finishing it off with a bang



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The marching band performed for the last time this season after Saturday's football game. The seniors wore UMaine beanies.

## LARAMIE from page 12

2000.

With dual direction from Nancy Curran Willis and BTW Artistic Director Jason Sutherland, "The Laramie Project" shines.

In order to convey the important messages within "Laramie," there could be no weak link within the cast. Throughout the piece, each actor plays a Techtonic company member who then transforms into several other characters from Laramie.

The intricate timing and attention to character is no simple feat for a group of eight actors portraying more than 60 real-life people. Whether assuming the roles of police officers, bartenders, students, professors, cab drivers, clergymen, friends or family of Shepard, the cast creates impressive transitions between distinct characters. The entire ensemble is exceptional.

Forrest Walter's portrayal of Jbediah Schultz, a naïve student at Wyoming University, is particularly moving. Recollecting his experience with Tony Kushner's play "Angels in America," Schultz transcends ignorance to reach an acceptance of those who are different. This one small account emphasizes the powerful, precious and life-altering effects of the arts.

Anne Gottlieb's performance is carefully carved and intelligent. Particularly interesting are her scenes as policewoman Reggie Flutie, played opposite Holly Vanasse, whose comic relief as

Flutie's mother was a welcome break in the tension. Along with Flutie, each of Gottlieb's characters is equally engaging.

While one could mention the dozens of special moments each actor creates within "Laramie," I'll list the remaining ensemble: James Barton, Kent French, Tom Lawlor, Laura Napoli and Sheila Stasack. With fine direction and their commitment to the stories within Kaufman's play, each contributes artistically to the work.

The designers for the show also understood the centrality of the narratives to the performance. Scenic Designer Ruth Neeman's set allows the actors to move freely within the confines of the Laramie they encounter. Multi-media projections by Jon Sachs and sound by Jeremy Wilson are particularly effective. All design aspects enhance rather than distract from the story.

Though BTW performs in an urban theater, the "Laramie" message remains even more poignant for those of us from rural backgrounds. Perhaps one day, one brave local theater company will produce "The Laramie Project" in our area.

We all have much to learn from the play. Until then, see the show before it hits Maine.

BTW extended its run of "The Laramie Project" through Nov. 25 at the Tremont Theatre (next to the Wang Center) in Boston. For tickets and information, call (617) 824-8000.

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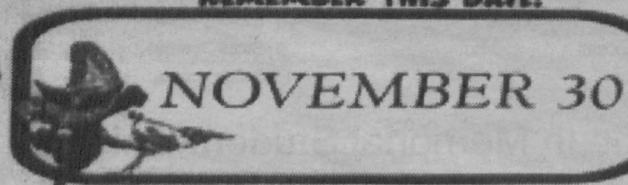
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# Biting the Silver Bullet redneck style

## A drink by numbers trip on the Coors Light Rocky Mountain express

**By Chris Percy**  
Production Assistant

*Editor's note: The following comedic review of Coors Light beer was conducted by a writer of legal age in the safety of his own home.*

### Beer Number 1:

When I was asked to review this here beer for *The Maine Campus*, I was a bit apprehensive. I began my research immediately and dove liver-first into a 12-pack. A devoted alcoholic, I find Coors Light to be a zesty, ice cold, refreshing substitute for water.

The Coors Brewing Company has done itself proud by creating Coors Light geared specifically for consumption by rednecks. I love this beer. It has all of the characteristics I look for in a suitable alcoholic beverage. It is cheap. It comes in a shiny can. It doesn't pack too mean of a hang-over. One can easily puke Coors Light foam out their nose and still go out partying.

Coors Light should be served and consumed ice cold. In fact, the colder the better. A crisp and light domestic, this beer does little for the taste buds other than rinse them when your chompin' on a steak. Feel free to drink multiple Coors Lights and repeat as necessary to relieve the pain of being caught in karaoke bars and country night clubs.

Coors Light is as attractively packaged as a beer may be. Each beer's shiny silver can reflects the airy hushes of chrome like dancing mud flap girls. Coors Light rules. DRINK COORS LIGHT!



### Beer Number 2:

That first one was 30 seconds of pure delight; on to beer number two. The thing you notice about Coors Light is how little it tastes like a premium microbrew or mainstream draught. It has very little flavor to it. This is essential in choosing a light beer. Light beers are generally the beer of choice for those of us who plan on drinking a large amount of beer over a large span of time. Take for instance dawn to dusk.

Now, when you plan to wake on a Saturday morning and turn directly to booze, you must choose a beverage light enough that you can maintain all day long.

Heavier beers such as Michelob or Budweiser will have you throwing up by mid-after-

noon. Coors Light, however, will have you believing that you can keep drinking all night long.

**"Best of all it comes in a shiny can and we all know how some women are attracted to shiny objects."**

### Beer Number 3:

Another Saturday night, another 12-pack. This has been a ritual of mine for a long, long time. Nothing is quite as enjoyable as throwing on a drunk with myself on a Saturday night. Around beer number six, I will start calling the information desk for nonsense information about the campus. Juvenile, maybe, but isn't that what this is all about?



### Beer Number 4:

Now we are getting somewhere. Nearly to the half-way point. A warm tingling sensation moving in on my finger tips. Coors Light is still going down smooth.

One complaint though. Cans of cold Coors Light are too small to fit snugly into a coozie. This causes the beer to become warm quicker than it should. Warm Coors Light is no bueno. I'll have to slam the rest of this one to avoid bitter beer face. I'll grab another on my way outta the can.

**"The Coors Brewing Company has done itself proud by creating Coors Light, geared specifically for consumption by rednecks."**

### Beer Number 5:

Cold Coors Light snaps open with a crisp whoosh that entices the drinker to "dive in." I love this beer, truly. Had it not been for Coors Light, I might have been sober enough to refuse a move to Maine in the middle of

February from Texas. Coors Light by my side, here I am. Sniff, sniff... I love you man. Gotta pee again.

Okay, time to prank call the information desk.

"Hello, UMaine Information."

"Yes, I would like some information."

**"Another Saturday night, another 12-pack. This has been a ritual of mine for a long, long time. Nothing is quite as enjoyable as throwing on a drunk with myself on a Saturday night."**

"Like where are the bathrooms?"

"Nope, I heard there are aliens. I was wondering if you could tell me where they all are?"

"Well," she says, "I hear there is only one momma alien and she is kinda cute."

"Is she kind of a lonely, momma alien?"

"Yes..."

"Let me call you back."



### Beer Number 6:

The thing about 12-packs of beer and skinny white rednecks is that you could easily save six for the next day. Dedicated to the task and devoted to my job, I will finish. I'm beginning to get a little gassy.

Damn cat, was that you? If you're sick go to the hospital. Hold on, I gotta pee.

### Beer Number 8:

Mmmmm...beer. Hey, this bathroom looks familiar.

### Beer Number 9:

Gotta pee, again. Another advantage to a light domestic. Frequent urination should help the beer cycle out quickly which may be important...later.

### Beer Number 10:

Drinking alone is lame. I am inviting someone over the next time I drink a twelver of any-

thing. Coors Light is a good watered-down substitute for real beer if you are a real cheap drunk



like myself. I am feelin' pretty good. Two more to go. I recommend this beer to anyone currently drinking schwag beer. It tastes WAY better than 40-ouncers. If you are currently holding a Busch, Bud Light, any kind of light ice, Keystone, Natural Light or Milwaukee's Best, pay

the extra buck and make the switch. Coors Light is refreshing, non-filling and fun. Best of all it comes in a shiny can and we all know how some women are attracted to shiny objects.

### Beer Number 12?:

Okay. I am holding my head up while I type one-handed and it's taking a real long time to write anything. I have to pee again. Ummm... I lost count somehow and now I am out of beer. Beer is good. You should drink beer. You should buy a really big beer and drink all day. You should buy me some more beer. I don't care what you drink, but make mine a Coors Light. It's cheap and it's good. Cheap and good. Never met a microbrew I could say that about.



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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Giannini has been saying all along.

"Rickey White, Clayton Brown and Justin Rowe have to play as well in games as they have in practices," Giannini said before the season opener. "And they have to do it consistently."

Turnovers hurt the UMaine attack.

The 29 Black Bear turnovers were one more than the high for all of last season. UMaine held its own defensively, holding the Razorbacks to only 36.5 percent shooting from the field (27-74). The Razorbacks shot only 28

percent from beyond the three-point arc, going five of 18.

But the Black Bears could not capitalize, shooting only 35 percent from the floor (17-48). UMaine hit only two three-pointers in 11 attempts.

Monday brought the regular season debut of seven-foot center Justin Rowe. Rowe struggled offensively with only six points, but ended with eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

Eleven different players broke into the scoring column for the Razorbacks, led by Teddy Gipson with 15. J.J. Sullinger

and Jannero Pargo added 10 points each.

The Black Bears return to the court Friday night against Texas-San Antonio in the opening round of the Florida International University Tip-Off Classic. UMaine lost to University of Texas-San Antonio in 1997 in the only other meeting between the two teams. UMaine will play either FIU or St. Peter's on Saturday.

The Black Bears return to Orono on Tuesday, Nov. 20 for the team's home opener against Delaware State.

## Volleyball team faces Towson in playoffs

By Eric Russell  
Staff Reporter

Since the University of Maine volleyball team clinched a playoff berth two weeks ago, head coach Sue Medley has tried to keep her team's focus on its next match.

But the time has come to look ahead to the conference tournament, where UMaine will face number-one seed and host Towson University Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

UMaine is carrying significant momentum into the postseason, having won five straight and eight of the last 10 matches to end the regular season. UMaine capped the season by knocking off second-ranked Northeastern University, 3-1, last Sunday at home. The Huskies are responsible for Towson's lone conference loss this year and will take on University of New Hampshire in the other America East semifinal on Saturday.

The Black Bears continue to take strides since volleyball returned to UMaine in 1999. The team's 16 wins is four more than last year's total and this is still a young team. Nine of 12 players on the roster are underclassmen. Medley has been able to get the most out of her players, who she insists have been working hard all season.

Despite the youth, UMaine's heart and soul lies in its two seniors, Leah Voss and Adrienne Poplawski. Voss was an All-Conference selection in 2000 and appears destined to repeat the honor. The outside hitter finished the regular season leading the America East in digs (3.31/game) for the second consecutive year, and she is also in the top 10 in the conference in three other statistical categories. She is fifth in kills (4.14/game),

seventh in hitting percentage (.276) and ninth in service aces (0.44/game), while reaching double digits in kills in all but one match for the Black Bears this season.

Poplawski has started every match and played in every game since joining the UMaine program as a junior in 2000. The middle blocker leads her team in blocks (0.9/game). Poplawski averages 2.74 kills/game and is sixth in the conference in hitting percentage (.282).

Three-time winner of America East Setter of the Week sophomore setter Cheryl Elliott trails only Towson's Andrea LaBlanc in the conference in assists per game (11.72). Middle blocker Claire Poliquin, also a sophomore, is perhaps UMaine's most improved player this season. Poliquin is fifth in the league in hitting percentage (.295) and is second on the Black Bears in both kills (2.87 game) and blocks (0.87).

First-year right-side hitter Carmen Gabriel has proven to be Medley's most valuable recruit this season. The lefty is second only to Voss on the team in digs (2.63/game) and also averages 0.76 blocks/game and 2.61 kills/game.

Towson is led by a talented mix of youth and experience. Senior setter LaBlanc leads the conference in assists per game (11.90) and also averages 2.77 digs/game, good enough for 10th in the league. Fellow senior Melanie Madden leads the Tigers in kills (3.47/game) and is third in the conference with a hitting percentage of .356. Junior and three-year starter Jordann Tomasek provides added depth at outside hitter with her solid offensive (3.21 kills/game) and defensive (2.83 digs/game) play.

## Swim teams travel to BU, Yale

By Kevin Gove  
For The Maine Campus

After staying unbeaten with a dual-meet victory at the University of Vermont last weekend, the University of Maine women's swimming and diving team takes to the road again this weekend for head-to-head competition at Boston University on Saturday and Yale University on Monday.

"When I put this trip together last spring I told the team then it's going to be a very difficult road trip for us and nothing has changed," head coach Jeff Wren said. "Yale is extremely strong and deep. BU is traditionally one of the powers in America East."

Boston University is off to a slow start this season, dropping its first three dual meets. The Black Bears win over BU last year at home snapped a 13-year dual meet losing streak against the Terriers.

Yale is 1-0 this season looking to better its 5-4 record from a year ago. The Bulldogs have a strong winning tradition, going 84-17 in dual meets during the 1990s.

UMaine has been led by the

upperclassman duo of Griffin O'Connor and Krystal Fogler and sophomores Katrine Alcaide and Stephanie Smeitana. O'Connor is tops in individual wins with five in the breaststroke and freestyle events. The versatile Fogler has posted first-place times in three different disciplines. Alcaide has been strong in freestyle and breaststroke while Smeitana has done well in the butterfly.

"We have quite a strong core returning from last year and most of those people are off to a real good start," Wren said. "I'm happy with the way things are going."

Karin Feldman, a freshman from Kyriat Motzkin, Israel, has made an immediate impact in the distance freestyle events.

The Black Bears have also been bolstered by the diving trio of Asheley Simpson, Sarah Brown and Esther Hatch. Having three consistent scorers in the diving events will help give UMaine an edge in close meets, according to Wren.

"If you're represented well [in diving], you're scoring a bunch of points," Wren said.

The Black Bear men will also

face BU and Yale. The UMaine men's team has won two straight dual meets after falling to Rhode Island in the season opener.

Seniors Brian Forrestall and Jon Dewitt and junior Dan Donahue have been consistent performers. Forrestall has swum to multiple victories in the freestyle events, Dewitt has claimed first in the backstroke and freestyle and Donahue has won in the butterfly.

"The talent on the men's team is mostly junior class up, but some young guys have shown some real dedication and are really coming along nicely," Wren said.

Sean Ford and Zack Gray are two freshmen who have complimented the success of the upperclassmen.

Like the women, the UMaine men are three-deep in the diving department. Junior Kris Talarico leads the Black Bears in the one-meter and three-meter events.

Wren said the combination of two tough pools and opponents on the road should make this trip a challenging one for both UMaine teams.

"This will be a tough, tough test," he said. "We've got a lot to overcome to do a good job."

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## MEN'S HOCKEY

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**Freshman forward Paul Falco gets tripped up by Boston University sophomore forward Mark Mullen in last Friday's game. No penalty was called on the play.**

upset about last week's performance, but that is not the case. In fact, Whitehead is upbeat about this Friday's Hockey East showdown with Northeastern and Sunday's non-conference game against Quinnipiac.

"I'm more excited now about the team after these last couple of games than I was before," Whitehead said, pointing to the team's discipline and special-teams play for his excitement.

He was pleased with many aspects of the weekend's games.

"We carried the play in both games," Whitehead said. "I think a lot of guys came to play and were focused this weekend. It was mostly the guys who played with passion that played well. But we need every single guy ready to play. Not everyone was ready to go and we paid for it."

He also said that defensive execution will be a key this weekend, because most of the chances that ended up being goals against the Black Bears came off of defensive mistakes.

"We gave [both teams] some opportunities to score, not a lot of opportunities, but they scored when they got [the opportunities]," he said.

UMaine's first game of the weekend will be an important one against the Northeastern Huskies. There is familiarity between the two teams because both coaches have worked with each other.

Northeastern coach Bruce Crowder served as an assistant coach under Shawn Walsh from 1986 to 1990, before moving on to UMass-Lowell as an assistant and then head coach for five years. Whitehead served as Crowder's assistant over that span.

"We'll know our opponent

pretty well, but they'll know us well too," Whitehead said.

Northeastern is off to a 3-5-2 start (2-3-1 in Hockey East). Husky senior defenseman Jim Fahey leads Hockey East in scoring (8-10-18), getting many of his points on the power play, where Northeastern is scoring at a rate of 22 percent.

Junior forward Mike Ryan (7-3-10) and freshman forward Jason Guerriero (1-11-12) will also be important to the Husky attack, along with senior Willie Levesque (2-5-7).

Senior Jason Braun should be the starting goaltender. He has played in seven games for the Huskies, compiling a 1-3-2 record, 2.64 goals against average and a .912 save percentage.

"Northeastern is a good hockey team," Whitehead said. "They've had some good wins already." Northeastern has already beaten Boston College and Providence.

The Quinnipiac Braves, coached by Rand Pecknold, have a 5-3-0 record (3-3-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference), despite a young team. The Braves have been one of the most successful programs in the short history of the MAAC, winning one regular season championship.

Coach Whitehead expects another good effort from the Braves after fellow MAAC member Sacred Heart came away from Alford with a tie last week.

"It's another Sunday afternoon game," he said. "The guys will have to get themselves ready to play. We've got lessons we can learn [about out-of-conference games] from Sacred Heart, and hopefully we'll use those Sunday."

Ryan Olson (6-6-12), Todd Bennett (4-5-9) and Brian Herbert (4-5-9) lead the Braves' offense. Matt Erhart

(2-7-9) and Wade Winkler (1-4-5) anchor the defense and Jamie Holden (4-0-0, 1.44 GAA, .944 save percentage) and Justin Eddy (1-3-0, 3.15 GAA, .880 save percentage) split time in goal.

Whitehead believes freshman forward John Ronan may be

ready to return to the lineup Friday after missing a month due to a shoulder separation.

"These practices are important for him to get up to game speed," Whitehead said. "If he deserves to play, he'll play."

Whitehead also expects Francis Nault to play Friday. Nault

played last Friday against Boston University, but not on Sunday because he knee is still not 100 percent.

Whitehead also says that Mike Morrison and Matt Yeats will both see action in goal this weekend, but that decision is not final.



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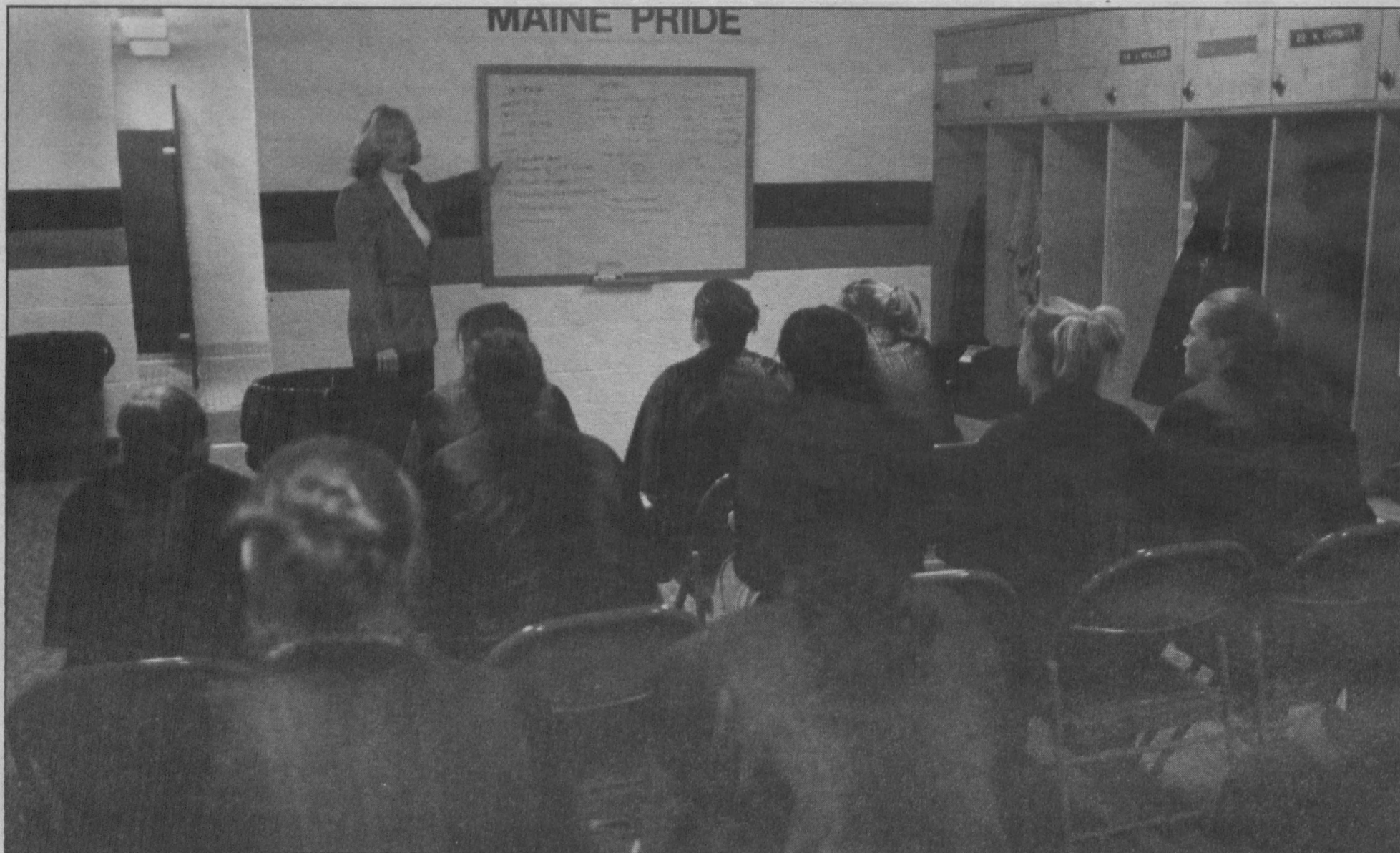
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# Women's basketball opens season Friday in Augusta



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University of Maine women's basketball head coach Sharon Versyp goes over the team's game plan before the Black Bears preseason match up against NWBL. UMaine defeated the team, which included former Black Bears like Kristin McCormick and Kizzy Lopez, 93-55.

**By Eric Russell**  
Staff Reporter

University of Maine head women's basketball coach Sharon Versyp will soon find out what her team is made of, as the Black Bears face tough tests in the first two games of the regular season.

"I'm the kind of coach to just throw my team into the fire early, because we're going to learn a lot," Versyp said Tuesday.

The Black Bears host Kent State University Friday night at the Augusta Civic Center before heading to Athens, Ga., to take on Southeast Conference powerhouse and the nationally-ranked University of Georgia Bulldogs on Sunday afternoon.

The UMaine men's ice hockey team will be in action at Alford Arena on Friday, forcing Versyp and her team to travel south to Augusta to host a formidable Kent State team.

"Obviously we would have liked to have a true home opener, but this is the only day Kent State could play us," Versyp said. "I hope the Augusta fans pack the place."

Kent State finished the season with a record of 21-8 last year, but

like UMaine, has a relatively young squad. Two starters, sophomore guards Lori Krezeczowski and Christi Shibata, return for head coach Bob Lindsay, who begins his 13th year at the helm of the Golden Flashes.

Krezeczowski led the team in assists a year ago, averaging 4.7 per game, and chipped in 6.3 points per game. Shibata is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging 9.3 points per game in 2000/01.

Sophomore six-foot-six-inch center Andrea Csaszar, primarily a reserve last season, may give the Black Bears trouble in the middle. Transfer students Kate Miller and Valerie Zona also look to make an impact for Kent State, who has received an NCAA Tournament berth in three of the last six years.

"Kent State has probably one of the most fundamentally sound man-to-man defenses we will see," Versyp said. "They have a very similar style to ours and I think we match up very evenly with them. It should be an interesting game."

The Golden Flashes carry the longest current home winning streak, at 43 games, in the nation.

UMaine will spend Friday night in Augusta before catching an early

plane to Georgia on Saturday.

The Black Bears took the Bulldogs to overtime before losing 78-69 at the Dead River Company Classic at Alford Arena in 1999, in the only other meeting between the two teams.

"Georgia is one of the biggest teams we'll play this season, physically," Versyp said. "It's just a whole new brand of basketball; the SEC is one of the best conferences in the country."

Georgia returns one starter from last year's team that finished 27-6 and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Senior forward Tawana McDonald and sophomore reserve Christi Thomas will be joined by seven newcomers, but

coach Andy Landers' team is ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press preseason poll.

Georgia is perennially in contention for the SEC title and made it to the NCAA Women's Final Four in 1999, the same year the team faced UMaine in Orono. The Black Bears will have to adjust to not only the quality of competition, but also playing in Stegeman Coliseum. The arena holds roughly 11,000, about twice the capacity of Alford Arena.

"Their facility is extremely nice, it's going to be a great environment for our kids," Versyp said. "Playing a team like Georgia is a measuring stick of where you are and where you

hope to be in the future."

Versyp said the Black Bears will approach both games with their depth and defensive intensity.

"I would love to be able to play 10 players. Our depth will allow us to play the style we need to in order to win," Versyp said.

UMaine looked sharp in last Friday's exhibition over a team from the National Women's Basketball League, allowing just 20 points in the second half while scoring 93 points in the game.

Still, Versyp knows it is early and feels her team still has plenty to work on.

"We need to do a better job on the boards, and we need to get to the free throw line more often."

## Post season awards, news

**Field hockey:** Morgan Brady and Jen Johnstone were chosen for the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Northeast Region All-America team.

Brady set a school record with 15 assists and was third on the team with 19 points.

Johnstone led the team with 11 goals and five assists for 27 points.

The pair were also selected first team All-America East.

**Women's soccer:** Linda Consolante and Naomi Welsh were named to the America East women's soccer All-Conference teams.

Jen Buckley and Katie Hodge

were both named Honorable Mention.

Consolante, a back, was one of three freshmen named to the First Team. She was the only non-Hartford or Boston University player named to the first team.

Welsh, a goalie earned second team honors. She was 7-6-3 with a 0.93 goals against average.

Buckley, a sophomore, tied for the team lead in scoring with 10 points. Her five goals led the Black Bears.

**Volleyball:** UMaine volleyball coach Sue Medley announced Wednesday that the

Black Bears have received a National Letter of Intent from Woodland's Ashley Marble.

"Ashley is a very good athlete, an intense competitor with a good work ethic, and a winner," Medley said. "She plays with intensity and passion and we expect her to become a major contributor to our program over time. Ashley is the best high school volleyball player in the state of Maine and has demonstrated the ability to take her game to the next level. We are very excited that she has decided to attend the University of Maine and help us to continue to build a great program in the state of Maine."

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## FOOTBALL

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UMaine junior quarterback Jake Eaton drops back for a pass during the Black Bear's 37-7 defeat of the Minutemen. Freshman offensive lineman Keith Ford attempts to protect Eaton from any oncoming defenders.

game could determine that. We don't have the ability to affect anything other than this football game."

Last Saturday's victory against UMass was a record-breaking one for UMaine. It broke a three-game losing streak to the Minutemen. It was also the eighth consecutive home win for UMaine, and the team was able to finish the season a perfect 5-0 at Morse Field for only the second time since 1965.

The Black Bears also tied a school record by recording the team's sixth conference victory, something that has only been done in 1987 and 1989. This is the first time the team has won seven games since 1996 and the 12th in the 111-year history of the program that that has been done.

UMaine has been able to achieve all of this with a balanced offensive.

Royston English's senior campaign has been the best of his career. After 171 rushing yards against UMass, English stands one-yard shy of being UMaine's first 1000-yard rusher since Bob Jameson in 1996. English is cur-

rently in fourth-place on UMaine's all-time rushing list with 2684 yards.

With 100 rushing yards against the Wildcats, English would not only vault past Jameson into third-place all-time, but he would be the first running back in UMaine history to have four consecutive 100-yard rushing games.

English's recent tear has opened things up for the Black Bear aerial assault.

Junior quarterback Jake Eaton threw two touchdown passes last week, extending a streak in which he has thrown a touchdown pass in 19 of his last 20 games. He is also fourth in the A-10 in passing efficiency with a 134.6 rating.

UNH, 4-6 overall and 2-6 in the A-10, has lost four straight games and will have to rely heavily on senior quarterback Ryan Day. Day enters the game with 51 career touchdown passes, one shy of the school record. He also leads the Wildcats all-time with 8170 yards of total offense.

Junior tailback Stephan Lewis will hassle the Black Bear

defense from the Wildcat backfield. After rushing for 129 yards last week against Northeastern, Lewis moved past Jerry Azumah into fourth place on the UNH single-season rushing yardage list with 1358 yards.

But the Wildcats will have to contend with a Black Bear defense that has only allowed 179 points this season, 133 of those coming in three games. The defense forced five turnovers last week, including two interceptions by A-10 rookie of the week Lofa Tatupu. Tatupu, who also had nine tackles, was called a "young rising leader" by coach Cosgrove.

"He's suited to defending that wide open offense [that UMass played]," Cosgrove said of the freshman.

The emergence of Tatupu and the 58 freshmen and sophomores on the team is possible because of the tightly knit core of veterans on the team, Cosgrove said.

"The older players know what it's about, this is a special class. They've bonded as a group."

## Recreation Sports news and intramural results

By Nicole Goulet  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's lacrosse team is in the midst of joining the Eastern Club Women's Lacrosse Association. The ECWLA consists of colleges and universities in the eastern part of the United States and includes the University of Vermont, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, Brandeis, Brown, Fordham, Army, Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut, New York University and soon, UMaine. The schools are divided into northern and southern divisions. This will be the league's first year. UMaine will join the ECWLA in hopes of working up to a higher league in the future.

Currently, the team is searching for a coach to help regulate, support and guide the team to a fun, successful season this coming spring. Any faculty member, staff member or student interested in taking the position can call Sadie Faulkner at 866-0802 for information.

The women's lacrosse team has had a promising beginning,

defeating Vermont and Northeastern in the team's pre-season preparation for the spring.

After finishing the intramural season as undefeated UMaine campus champions, Beta Theta Pi played in the Nirsra Regional Flag Football tournament at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. There were seven regions in the country represented with the winner of each region going to nationals in New Orleans.

Beta Theta Pi won the round robin division by defeating Syracuse University, 31-20, and Binghamton University, 26-7.

Beta Theta Pi continued on to beat Western Connecticut in the first round, 20-13.

The team then took the quarterfinals by beating Cornell, 20-13, with a touchdown pass with eight seconds left. In the semifinal round, the team from Akron University qualified for its four straight national tournament by beating Beta Theta Pi, 31-12.

Intramural Update: In the sorority water polo division, Gamma Sigma Sigma beat Chi Omega, 10-4. In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Pi, 9-3.

## Coming Up

**Friday, Nov. 16**  
Men's basketball vs. Texas-San Antonio  
at Florida International Univ. Tip-off Classic — Miami, Fla.  
5:30 p.m.  
Men's hockey vs. Northeastern  
7 p.m.  
Women's basketball vs. Kent State  
at Augusta Civic Center  
7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
Football at New Hampshire  
12 p.m.  
Women's swimming at Boston University  
1 p.m.  
Men's swimming at Boston University  
1 p.m.

Women's hockey at Niagara  
2 p.m.  
Men's basketball vs. Florida International/St. Peter's  
at Florida International Univ. Tip-Off Classic - Miami, Fla.  
6/8 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
Women's hockey at Niagara  
2 p.m.  
Men's hockey vs. Quinnipiac  
4 p.m.  
Women's basketball at Georgia  
7:30 p.m.

### Column

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ping off one of his legs in a fine sequel to one of the greatest moments in sports.

But, alas, it's not going to go down. It seems that LT told "Deacon" Deion Sanders of our plan in one of their shared rehab meetings. "Prime-Time" convinced him that it'd probably get him arrested.

Like getting arrested is something new for Lawrence Taylor.

...Speaking of the Patriots game this Sunday night, I think that my

boys have more than just a chance against the Rams and I'll tell you why. If he's good for anything, Bill Belichick can devise a junk defense to control anyone for one game. We all saw what the Pat's D did to Peyton Manning and the Colts on two different occasions.

As much as I know that some people might disagree, the Rams and the Colts are quite similar offensively. Look at the similarities position by position and I'll see you on the bandwagon Sunday night.

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—UMaine head football coach Jack Cosgrove

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## Record-setting season winds down for UM

### Football team seeks first victory in New Hampshire since 1989

By Ryan Waning  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine football team kept its chances for a playoff berth alive with a home win against Massachusetts, 37-7, last Saturday.

The Black Bears, who moved up to No. 18 in The Sports Network Division I-AA poll this week, travel to Durham, N.H., to defend the Brice-Cowell Musket against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. The musket is given annually to the winner of the UMaine-UNH tilt. UMaine trounced the Wildcats 55-10 last season but the home team has won the last six meetings.

"We have the musket prominently displayed in our locker room. We want to be able to keep it there," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said about the importance of the Brice-Cowell Musket.

UMaine is 7-2 overall and 6-2 in Atlantic-10 conference play, tying the Black Bears for second-place with Hofstra. If UMaine earns its first win in Durham since 1989, the team would need for conference-leader Villanova to lose this week at Delaware or next week at William & Mary to tie for the conference championship and possibly earn a playoff spot.

A seventh conference victory



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UMaine senior cornerback Lennard Byrd returns a kick in the second half of last Saturday's game against UMass. Byrd returned four kicks for 134 yards.

would mean a lot to Cosgrove and the Black Bears and he knows that his team is heading into previously uncharted waters.

"We have the chance to win

our seventh football game in conference, something that has never been done by this program," Cosgrove said. "We talked in the spring about how

our ultimate goal was to be playing football in December and we've gotten down to where one

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## Men's basketball falls to Arkansas

By Lucas Peterson  
For The Maine Campus

Opening the season on the road, the University of Maine men's basketball team faced a stiff challenge as the Black Bears traveled to Fayetteville, Ark., to meet the University of Arkansas Razorbacks Monday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

UMaine led 13-10 early in the first half before the Arkansas took advantage of 29 UMaine turnovers en route to a 64-47 win. More than 10,000 fans watched from the stands of Bud Walton Arena as the Razorbacks displayed its infamous press, known as "40 minutes of hell."

In a radio interview after the game, coach John Giannini said his team can play better.

"Frankly, I was a little bit disappointed in the way we played," Giannini said.

UMaine trailed 36-21 at half-time and Arkansas turned up the

heat to start the second half, scoring two easy baskets off UMaine turnovers. Arkansas' half-time lead grew to 40-21 in the opening minute of the second half, as the Arkansas press forced three UMaine turnovers leading to a pair of layups. The margin reached 25 points at its widest point before the Black Bears cut it to less than 20 in the waning minutes of the game.

Erick Greene led the team, playing a solid all-around game. The six-foot-three-inch senior guard finished the night with a game-high 16 points and a workman-like eight rebounds. Greene faced the swarming Razorback press throughout the game.

Clayton Brown, who has struggled this pre-season, was second on the team in scoring with 13 points and added seven rebounds. Brown, counted on for scoring and rebounding at the power-forward position, showed glimpses of what coach John

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CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Junior forward Lucas Lawson tries to poke the puck away from Boston University goalie Sean Fields in the first period of last Friday's 3-2 overtime loss.

## Coach Whitehead excited about weekend games

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team is coming off a tough weekend.

The team blew a 2-0 third period lead and lost 3-2 in overtime to Hockey East rival Boston

University on Friday at Alford Arena. UMaine followed up by giving away another third period lead against Sacred Heart on Sunday, ending with a 4-4 tie.

Interim head coach Tim Whitehead should be outwardly

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## Waning moments

By Ryan Waning

For The Maine Campus

...Randy Johnson picked up his third straight Cy Young Award on Tuesday and I'm sure you saw plenty of coverage on ESPN and the like.

But, Randy won another award this week, one that hasn't gotten nearly enough press. Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, the 2001 Ugliest Man in Sports: Randy Johnson. In his acceptance speech, Randy thanked his wife for deciding against cataract surgery. Randy is damn lucky he can throw a baseball nearly 100 miles per hour. Otherwise, the closest he would get to any good looking women would be when they peered into his cage when the freak carnival rolled through their town.

Randy was also quick to note the stingy competition on today's athletic landscape, most notably from Sam Cassell of the Milwaukee Bucks, whose tireless efforts to look like an alien have garnered him several nominations.

Next year, of course, the award will be renamed for the man who won it unopposed for the more than 15 years of his major league career, the undisputed king of ugliness: Otis Nixon.

...Is it just me or does Paul Pierce look like Beetlejuice from the Howard Stern show?

The Pats are taking on the Rams on ESPN this Sunday night.

That's right friends; I've got a date with the devil himself, Joe Theismann.

I wrote in my last installment of "Moments" that my extreme hatred of Joey T. had driven me to not watch a Sunday night game on ESPN for almost two years. I knew New England's schedule, but really didn't put two and two together until about two weeks ago.

In an effort to be the bigger man and put things aside with Joe, I tried watching the Seahawks game this past Sunday night. By halftime, I started developing a plan to ensure Joe Theismann would never arrive in Foxboro next weekend.

I decided I had to go with a known commodity, so I called Lawrence Taylor Monday morning. The plan consisted of LT hiding in the bushes outside of Joe's house Friday morning. When Beelzebub opens the door and bends down to get the paper, Taylor was to blindside him, rip-

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