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Former UM student arrested on sex charge

One-time rape awareness advocate, resident assistant also faces counts of furnishing and disorderly conduct

By Rick Redmond
Staff Reporter

A former University of Maine student, rape awareness activist and resident assistant is facing charges that include fur-

nishing alcohol to a minor and sexual abuse of a minor.

Oscar Sparrow, 24, will appear in Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor to face those and other charges of disorderly conduct and violat-

ing conditions of release.

Sparrow was arrested on June 8 after UMaine Public Safety discovered him and a minor consuming alcohol in Estabrooke Hall. Consequently, Sparrow was arrested on a charge of violating a conditional release stemming from a previous arrest for disorderly con-



duct after his involvement in a fight outside Number 10 North Main in Old Town last spring.

Four days later, after an investigation into criminal allegations, Sparrow was arrested again on charges of sexual abuse of a minor, a class D crime in Maine. The alleged victim was 15 years of age at the time of the offense.

Title 17 - A of the Maine Criminal Code states that a person is guilty of sexual assault

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University farm horse assaulted, student charged in bizarre case

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

University of Maine student William Diemer has been summonsed by the UMaine Department of Public Safety on charges of cruelty to animals and criminal trespassing, two Class D misdemeanor crimes, for sexually assaulting a horse at Witter Farm.

The 20-year-old, of Old Town, was charged for an incident that occurred Sept. 20 at approximately 10 p.m., according to UMaine Police Chief Noel March. A Witter Farm staff member arrived at the farm for a nightly barn check and to feed the horses. The staff member saw a person inside a stall with a horse. The perpetrator fled and ran into the woods behind the farm, March said. The staff member was unable to identify the suspect.

UMaine police and Maine State Police were immediately dispatched to the

scene. State police used a K-9 unit to search for the suspect. The search led to Old Town but ended up without a capture of the suspect.

UMaine's recently installed hi-tech surveillance cameras located at Witter Farm captured some visual evidence. March said the cameras were installed by the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture shortly after a previous assault on a horse at the end of May. The college's director, Bruce Wiersma, invested about \$12,000 from the college's budget for the new digital surveillance.

"The investment paid off," March said. "It was through the surveillance equipment and the cooperation of the public that we were able to learn the identity of Diemer."

UMaine Public Safety is working with the Penobscot County District Attorney's Office to formally charge Diemer in

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Resolution fails on floor of GSS

Debate sparked over legislation intended to give The Maine Campus a faculty adviser

By Jesse Davis
Staff Reporter

The General Student Senate voted down a resolution this week that would have implemented "a system of accountability for The Maine Campus," via the appointment of a faculty advisor.

During the Sept. 30, meeting of GSS, the resolution, which passed committee with a vote of 2-0-1 (for-against-abstentions), was narrowly defeated by a vote of 6-8-3.

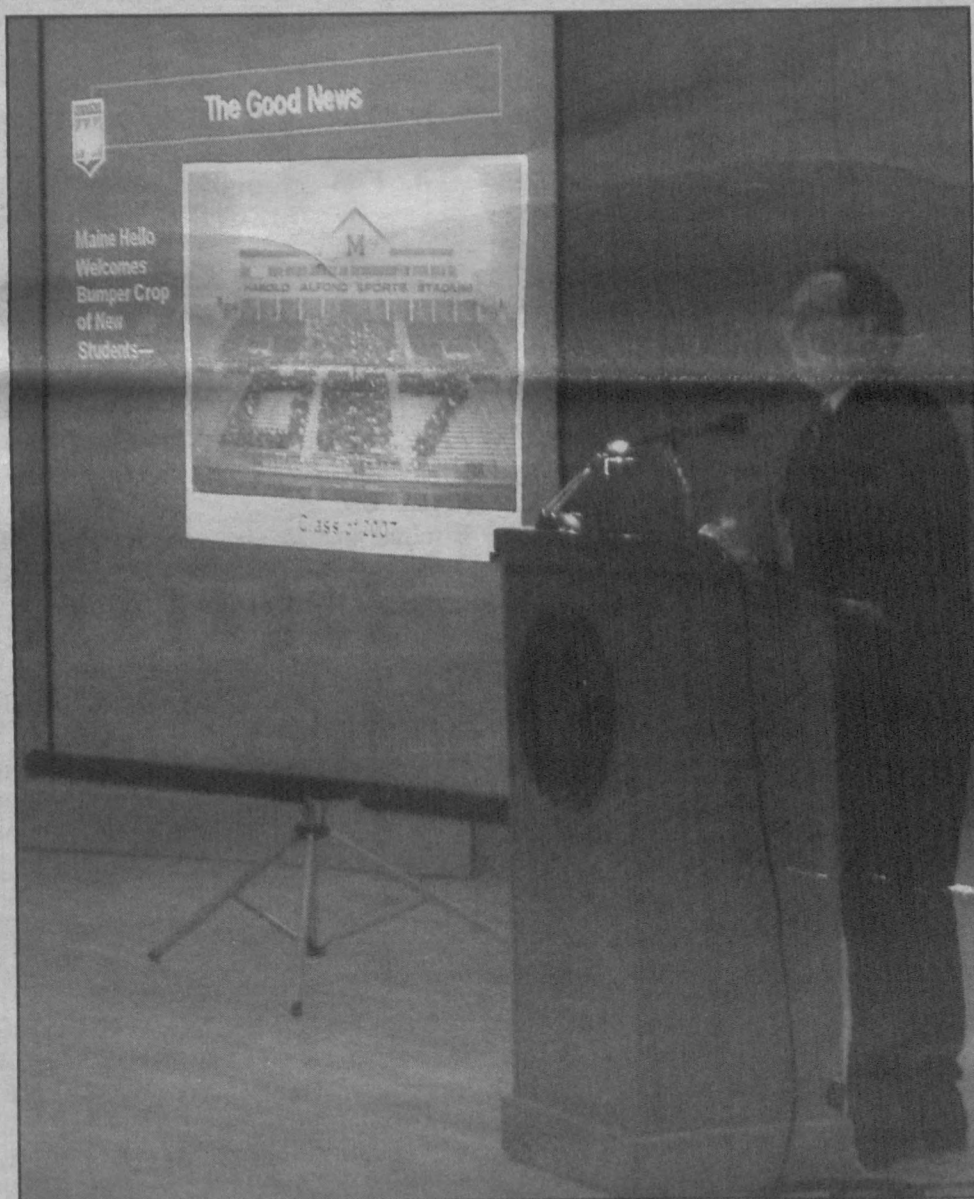
The resolution was originally submitted Sept. 16 by student senator Brigham McNaughton to correct an alleged breach of administrative policy committed by this paper. The policy states that a direct funded organi-

zation must "appoint a current University employee as advisor to the organization." The Maine Campus does not currently have a faculty advisor, nor have they for three years. The resolution, if passed, would have suggested the administration appoint this advisor.

The resolution had previously been passed by the Governmental Procedures committee with a vote of 2-0-1 (for-against-abstentions). The bill was co-sponsored by senators Kathleen O'Brien and Ryan Clark.

"[The Maine Campus] is doing nothing to defeat the negative stereotypes of collegiate life, nor is it promoting positive behavior," reads the Statement of Fact section of the res-

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CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

THE GOOD NEWS — President Peter Hoff gives his State of the University Address on Wednesday afternoon.

President addresses parking, library in Wednesday speech

By Rick Redmond
Staff Reporter

Abundant parking, affordable soft drinks, ample books, periodicals and library space were only some of the subjects highlighted in President Peter Hoff's State of the University address Wednesday afternoon in Minsky Recital Hall.

Speaking to what he described as one of the larger crowds he has seen at the annual address, Hoff opened by touching on some of the problems students have encountered as the University of Maine continues its upward trend in growth.

Hoff described the current parking

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Friday, Oct. 3

8 A.M. - 5 P.M. DIRIGO PINES RETIREMENT COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE. For information call toll free (866) 344-3400

8 A.M. - 5 P.M. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BOOKSTORE. UMaine clothing, books, gifts and novelties

9 A.M. - 4 P.M. BEAR NECESSITIES. UMaine athletic-related clothing and merchandise

10:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. TIPS, TOOLS & TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP. For digital photography and color printing, presented by Adobe Software specialist. FFA Room, Memorial Union

2 P.M. Tour of Bennett Hall and UMaine Physics Department., followed by colloquium at 3:10 and a reception at 4. Room 114, Bennett Hall

4 P.M. - 6 P.M. THIRD ANNUAL UMAA SPIRIT OF MAINE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECEPTION HONORING MATT KENNEY '88. All alumni and faculty welcome. Buchanan Alumni House, McIntire Room

5:30 P.M. CLASS OF 1973 PAT'S PIZZA PARTY

6 P.M. UMAINE SPORTS HALL OF FAME BANQUET. Wells Conference Center, 6 p.m. social, 7 p.m. dinner

24th EDWARD T. BRYAND ENGINEERING RECOGNITION BANQUET

6 p.m. social, 7 p.m. dinner. Penobscot Valley Country Club

7 P.M. Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium public show: Destination MARS, second floor, Wingate Hall. Doors open at 6:30. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. Free for UMaine students with a MaineCard.

Saturday, Oct. 4

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY AT BUCHANAN ALUMNI HOUSE

7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT MAINE MARKETPLACE AT MEMORIAL UNION. Union Bake House, Black Bear Grill, Salumaria, M.C. Fernald, Maine Street Diner, Taco Bell®, Harvest Crossing, beverages

8 - 9:30 A.M. "M" CLUB BREAKFAST, Buchanan Alumni House, Canopy honoring gold and silver "M" Athletics.

8:30 A.M. WINSTON E. PULLEN CARRIAGE HOUSE DEDICATION CEREMONY Continental-style breakfast served at 8:15 a.m.

9 A.M. KEN STEWART 100th BIRTHDAY PARTY, Stewart Commons.

9 A.M. - 12 P.M. PHI KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE TOURS. Meet current students, visit old rooms at the Skull House.

9 A.M. - 3 P.M. DIRIGO PINES RETIREMENT COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

9:30 A.M. OPENING CELEBRATION: EDITH PATCH HALL

9:30 A.M. FRIENDS OF TRACK ANNUAL MEETING, Wells Commons

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BOOKSTORE. UMaine clothing, books, gifts and novelties

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOMECOMING CRAFT FAIR AND FOOD CAFE, Field House. Admission: \$1 per person, under 12 free

10 - 11 A.M. 18TH ANNUAL CIVIL ENGINEERING ALUMNI AND FRIENDS BRUNCH, Stewart Commons

10:30 A.M. ANNUAL HOMECOMING ALUMNI RECEPTION, All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Student Alumni Association. Buchanan Alumni House - McIntire Room

ALUMNI BAND BRUNCH, Class of 1944 Hall, Room 100

11 A.M. ENGINEERING LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF DR. WILLIAM H. CECKLER, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING. Wells Conference Center.

RESIDENCE LIFE RDs AND RAs, 7TH ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION Penobscot Hall.

11 A.M. ALUMNI, FAMILY & FRIENDS TAILGATING PICNIC, \$10 per car.

NOON - 12:30 P.M. CLASS OF 1950 FLAG POLE DEDICATION. All alumni welcomed. Corner of College Avenue and Munson Road.

NOON - 1:30 P.M. PHI KAPPA SIGMA ANNUAL MEETING AND AWARDS PRESENTATION

NOON - 3 P.M. PHI KAPPA SIGMA HOMECOMING BBQ. Join us at the Skull House for food, refreshments and a lot of fun.

1:45 P.M. PRE-FOOTBALL GAME SHOW. Located at Morse Field at the Alfond Sports Stadium.

2 P.M. UMAINE BLACK BEARS vs. RICHMOND, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium.

4 P.M. CHI OMEGA ANNUAL HOUSE CORPORATION MEETING. 81 College Ave.

5 P.M. UNIVERSITY SINGERS HOMECOMING RECEPTION. Reunion for all University Singers. Class of 1944 Hall, Room 102.

5 P.M. 1964 UMAINE BASEBALL REUNION. Buchanan Alumni House, Treat Room.

5 - 9 P.M. 100th Anniversary Forestry Celebration for Forestry and Wildlife Alumni and Friends, Nutting Hall, \$10 per person.

6 - 9 P.M. PHI KAPPA SIGMA AT THE BEAR BREW. Dinner and socializing in a reserved room at the Bear Brew Pub.

7 P.M. UMAINE BLACK BEARS BLUE/WHITE GAME. Men's Ice Hockey at Alfond Arena.

7:30 P.M. SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS ALUMNI CONCERT. Minsky Concert Hall

8 P.M. JOAN RIVERS ONE WOMAN SHOW. Maine Center for the Arts

9 P.M. - MIDNIGHT STILLWATER CANAL COMPANY KARAOKE. Alumni, friends and students welcome, located in Memorial Union

Sunday, Oct. 5

7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT MEMORIAL UNION - MAINE MARKETPLACE, Union Bake House, Black Bear Grill, Salumaria, M.C. Fernald, Maine Street Diner, Taco Bell®, Harvest Crossing, beverages

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOMECOMING CRAFT FAIR & FOOD CAFE. UMaine Field House. Admission: \$1 per person, under 12 free

10 A.M. - 2 P.M. DIRIGO PINES RETIREMENT COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE.

12 P.M. UMAINE WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Alumni Soccer Field, no admission.

For additional information, call the UMaine Alumni Association at 1-800-934-2586.

Nominees for king:

From left, Aaron Smith, Frank Doyle, Joshua Schmersal, Kevin Ouellette, Ryan Gould and Mark Reichley.

**Nominees for queen:**

From left, Kate Thoreson, Lauren Marshall, Andrea Curtis, Amy Livernois, Kristy Palmer and Beth Can.

ROYALTY — Some of the nominees for 2003 UMaine Homecoming King and Queen meet for a group photo on Wednesday. Voting will take place at Fogler Library

CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

King & Queen

Royalty tradition returns to the University of Maine

By Pattie Barry
For The Maine Campus

Something most current University of Maine students have never seen before will happen Saturday afternoon. For the first time in seven years, homecoming royalty will be crowned at a football game.

The Alumni Association pushed for the reinstatement of homecoming royalty during homecoming weekend, as many of them remembered the tradition and wanted to see it come back, said Kate Trinward, the vice president of Student Entertainment.

During the 1980s and '90s, many campus traditions nationwide were set aside for lack of interest, said Donna Thornton, director of Alumni Operations. Now the national trend is to bring back these traditions, she said.

"When you have traditions, it inspires a strong connection to the students' alma mater. It gives them something to look back on," Thornton said.

Homecoming royalty isn't the only tradition the Alumni Association has been trying to bring back. The group is also trying to reinstate the class ring program and the yearbook, which has not been published since 1997. Bringing back the homecoming royalty tradition was a way for the association to involve the student government in these traditions, Thornton said. Last year the group brought back the Senior Council, an organization that is among those in charge of homecoming roy-

alty this year.

The idea of reinstating homecoming royalty has been kicking around for a while. Last year, the Senior Skulls wanted to have homecoming royalty at the football game, but by the time they had made the decision, it was too late to organize anything, said Andy Geaghan, Senior Council president.

Why the tradition was abolished seven years ago is a mystery. Legend has it that a male student was elected queen several years ago. In order to avoid such gender issues, Senior Council is calling the event homecoming royalty instead of homecoming king and queen. Any student, regardless of sexual orientation, can be chosen. However, there will still be one male and one female representative.

"It's a great tradition for past students and a great way to build Black Bear pride and school spirit," Trinward said.

But pride is not the only purpose of homecoming royalty.

"I think homecoming royalty will help University of Maine students better identify with members of the senior class. Specifically, it will help students identify with those seniors who best exemplify University of Maine student life," said Matt Rodrigue, the student body president.

Three groups, the All Maine Women's Honors Society, Senior Council and Senior Skulls, nominated 20 seniors to run for

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Festivities planned for homecoming weekend

By Mike Gibson
For The Maine Campus

Many alumni and undergraduate students are looking forward to this weekend's homecoming celebration.

The University Alumni Association has planned activities that appeal to

"This seems like a much better homecoming weekend than we had when I was in school."

graduates and undergraduates alike. A craft fair and a football game versus the University of Richmond Saturday are expected to be the biggest draws of this weekend's festivities, said Bob Potts, Alumni Association director of membership and marketing.

The craft fair, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, highlights Maine-made crafts.

"The craft fair is a great place to get an early start on holiday shopping, typically drawing close to 7,000 deal-

seekers," Potts said.

A wide range of crafts will be available, as well as more than 200 crafters displaying their work. The fair will be located in the Field House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Athletics Department has expanded the tailgating area before Saturday's football match. The large parking lot behind the south end zone will be used for all tailgaters 21 and over. Tailgating will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until kickoff at 2 p.m.

The Black Bear men's ice hockey team will play Saturday night at 7 p.m. as part of the annual blue and white game, marking the first time the team will take to the ice this fall.

Student Entertainment has enlisted the help of comedian and fashion critic Joan Rivers for this weekend's festivities. Rivers will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Class of 1999 graduate Jen Upton said she is excited about River's visit.

"I think Joan Rivers will be an absolute riot," Upton said. "This seems like a much better homecoming weekend than we had when I was in school."

That enthusiasm is exactly what Potts said he is looking for from UMaine students.

"Homecoming is for everyone," he

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CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA-MARIA EASLEY

TEST DRIVE — Fourth-year nursing major Paul Muniz drives a race car between classes at the new arcade in Memorial Union. The space used to be the home of the Computer Connection and MaineCard office, both of which have moved down the hall.

E-Sports arcade opens in Union

By Mike Gibson
For The Maine Campus

Video game enthusiasts will have a fresh outlet in the new Memorial Union arcade.

The arcade, E-Sports, which opened Wednesday, is located in the basement of the union and opened Wednesday at noon. The facility will be open noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. on weekends.

Maine Bound outdoor program manager Paul Stern said he hopes the arcade, managed by Maine Bound, will attract stu-

dents who enjoy arcade games and students with a few free minutes between classes.

"I think this will be an all-inclusive activity room, with a pool table and some air hockey games as well," Stern said. "It really should appeal to a large range of students."

The room is open to everyone and games are run on a first-come, first-serve basis. Most of the games are sports oriented.

Games include Deer Hunter, Tiger Woods Golf and air hockey.

Self-proclaimed pool shark

Rob Dunn said, "I'm pretty sure I'm ready to take on any challenge that arises."

Stern said he plans to keep the games updated with all the new and popular sports arcade games that hit the market.

Unfortunately for campus fund holders, MaineCards will not be applicable because of the basic cost to operate the machine.

"I don't care if I can't use my MaineCard, but I am ready to take out a student loan to play Deer Hunter all day," said third-year student Greg Farva.

Woman dies in motorcycle crash

Hermon resident dies after collision with UM student

By Jackie Farwell
Assistant News Editor

A Hermon woman has died following an accident Saturday on Park Street in Orono involving a University of Maine student.

Cathy Basque, 42, of Hermon was killed after the 2002 Harley Davidson motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with a 1995 Dodge Neon driven by Karissa Ostheimer, 18, a first-year student at UMaine.

Basque died at Eastern Maine Medical Center three hours after the 4 p.m. accident. Her husband, Byron Basque, 41, the driver of the motorcycle, also

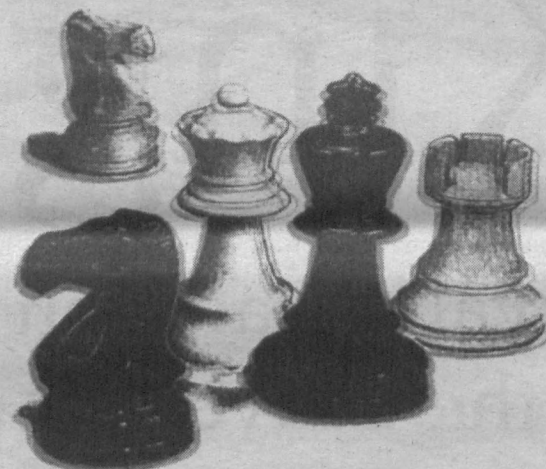
was treated and released from EMMC.

The motorcycle was struck as Ostheimer, traveling north on Park Street, attempted to make a left-hand turn into the Orono House of Pizza as the couple was traveling south, according to Orono police officer Casey Miller. Both riders, who were wearing helmets, were thrown from the motorcycle, she said. Driver inattention is cited as the reason for the collision, Miller said.

Ostheimer, of Chocorua, N.H., was treated at the scene.

Miller said no charges have been filed but added that the case remains under investigation.

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UMaine royalty makes comeback

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homecoming royalty. Students were nominated on the basis of being well-rounded, including individuals who excel in athletics and academics. Nominees are supposed to serve as models of exemplary students from the senior class.

"I think it is fun to be recognized [as homecoming royalty] for doing good things. I think that this will be a good time had by

all," said Geaghan.

Any student can vote for homecoming royalty in the University Bookstore this week. Voting closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Biographies and photographs of the all the nominees are posted in the front of the Bookstore.

The winners will be announced at the beginning of the homecoming football game against Richmond on Saturday.

One male and one female will be chosen from the following nominees: Ryan Gould, Jonathan Susee, Aaron Smith, Frank Doyle, Josh Schmorsal, Paul Muniz, Peter Richardson, Kevin Ouellette, Greg Sinnett, Mark Reichley and Lauren Marshall, Beth Cain, Marina Ivankovic, Andrea Curtis, Kristy Palmer, Amy Livernas, Angela Merbach, Kate Thoreson and Katherine Page.

Former rape awareness advocate arrested

From SPARROW on page 1

of a minor if "The person engages in a sexual act with another person, not the actor's spouse, who is either 14 or 15 years of age and the actor is at least five years older than the other person." Sparrow and the alleged victim were nine years apart in age at the time of his arrest.

Sparrow, who withdrew from the university on Aug. 8, was a founding member of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at UMaine, which hosts the annual concert and fundraiser Rock Against Rape. He was also former president of a rape advocacy group, Brothers Engaged Against Rape.

Working with the national organization, Men Can Stop Rape, BEAR trains individuals to advocate and educate students about the importance of rape awareness in the UMaine community. Only men from Sigma Phi Epsilon currently serve as BEAR members.

According to Barbara Smith, director of Residence Life and Programs, Sparrow was a resident assistant, but she could not verify the status or length of his employment, stressing only that he was qualified at the time of his employment.

"Any RA we hire is qualified ... that's why we hire them.

We can't comment on his performance as an RA ... We can't comment on anyone's performance," Smith said.

BEAR president Ben Morin said Sparrow approached him last winter and asked him to take over responsibilities as president of the organization.

"I think that was the last time I saw him," Morin said. "There was a definite feeling he was breaking off before that. Then he just dropped contact."

Both Morin and Greg Sinnett, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said they were shocked and appalled upon hearing news of Sparrow's arrest. Both men said Sparrow has not been involved with either BEAR or Sigma Phi Epsilon for quite some time now. A formal statement from Sigma Phi Epsilon states that Sparrow has not been affiliated with the fraternity since October 2002. A similar statement from BEAR said Sparrow was excommunicated nine months ago.

"We don't want people to think we harbor people who do these things. As soon as we found out about this we took action to remove him from these organizations ... and drafted this statement," Morin said, referring to the statement issued by BEAR Sept. 27.

Sinnett and Morin both said neither Sigma Phi Epsilon nor BEAR condone or tolerate such actions by their brothers.

The tone of the release sent by Sinnett on behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon was that of accountability and remorse, as well as sympathy for the victims of sexual assault.

An excerpt is as follows: "Rape awareness is one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's primary missions. Sigma Phi Epsilon stands firmly against all forms of sexual assault. If a member is known to engage in such activity, they are expelled and reported to authorities. Although Mr. Sparrow has not been convicted of any charges, Sigma Phi Epsilon takes the allegations against him seriously. Our hearts go out to all victims of sexual violence and their families."

Further details and evidence regarding the case are not yet being released because Sparrow has requested a jury trial. According to Detective Chris Gardner of UMaine Public Safety, reports that contain intelligence and investigative information are confidential concerning a trial of this nature. Prejudicial information concerning an accused person may interfere with the ability of a court to impanel an impartial jury.

Police Beat

UMaine Public Safety

By Ernest J. Scheyder
For The Maine Campus

Sept. 27, 1:50 a.m. - An officer observed a vehicle traveling on the Grove Street Extension turn onto Square Road and then accelerate quickly. The vehicle appeared to be losing control and drove up onto the sidewalk for about 30 feet before returning to the road. The officer turned on his lights and pulled the vehicle over. While the officer radioed the call in, a female on the passenger's side of the vehicle got out of the car and attempted to switch sides with the male driver. The officer identified the driver and smelled liquor on him. The driver was under the age of 21 and in violation of Maine's zero tolerance law. He was taken to the Orono Police Department, where a test determined that he had been drinking.

Paul Robinson, 19, of Portland, was referred to Judicial Affairs for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 27, 2:06 a.m. - An officer traveling on Rangeley Road approached a gold Ford Taurus coming from the other direction that became erratic and entered the opposite lane of travel. The officer managed to avoid a collision and pulled off to the side of the road. The vehicle continued in the wrong lane of travel until it encountered the Maine Bus, at which point both it and the bus stopped. The vehicle then continued in the correct lane of travel before the officer pulled the driver over. The officer identified the driver as Shannon Coyle, 18, of Orono and could smell liquor on her. She failed a sobriety test and it was determined she had been drinking.

Coyle was arrested for operat-

ing under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 25, 10 p.m. - An Orono firefighter called Public Safety to report that individuals were throwing water balloons from the fourth floor of York Hall. When officers arrived, they discovered one individual who had reportedly been hit with a balloon. Further investigation revealed that the balloons were water-filled condoms. Two residents of York Hall have been referred to Judicial Affairs.

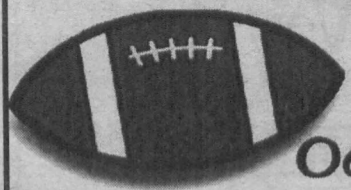
Sept. 25, 1:25 a.m. - An officer patrolling the Aroostook parking lot noticed an individual standing behind bushes near the southeast back entrance to the building, apparently trying to hide. The officer approached the area and discovered a second individual. The pair said they were just getting fresh air. The officer smelled what he believed to be marijuana and one individual confirmed that the smell might be pot. After conducting a search of the area, the officer discovered a small bag of marijuana and a multicolored pot pipe.

Nathaniel Cayer, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The second individual was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Police are seeking assistance with the apparent theft of license plates, both on and off campus, in recent days. The plates, a majority of which are vanity plates, were stolen from various types of vehicles on-campus. A substantial amount are also regular-issue plates. All the plates stolen were from vehicles registered in Maine. Anyone with information about the thefts is asked to contact Officer William Mitchell of UMaine Public Safety at 581-4040.

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Senate newspaper resolution dies

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olution. "The General Student Senate does not deny that collegiate life involves many of the things written about in the Campus, but the fashion in which the material is presented continues to be distasteful." A paragraph later, the resolution's author added, "Another concern is the amount of obscenity in articles and advertisements. This obscenity has been presented in the form of vulgar language and lewd gestures. While this is legal, it is not positive or progressive."

On the Senate floor, discussion of the resolution shifted heatedly from the topic of internal policy and administrative requirements to a debate over censorship and free speech. The senators who opposed the resolution argued that appointing a faculty advisor with any type of power to change the way that *The Maine Campus* runs would promote censorship over content, which however inflammatory, is protected by the First Amendment.

Additionally, it was argued that other student organizations on campus are also violating the same policy and are not being made to remedy it.

One senator said that the issue of policy infringement was not brought up until people started getting offended by some articles in the paper. Another opponent of the resolution went so far as to quote Voltaire, saying that "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The supporters of the resolution insisted that the resolution had only become necessary because a policy was being violated. They also argued that the resolution was not intended to create a censor for the paper in any way, but merely to correct the administrative error.

"I think that the Senate handled it well," said student senator Ross Bartlett. "There were a lot of strong opinions, but this decision has restored my faith in democracy. I am glad that it ended the way it did."

Dennis Boyd, a strong opponent of the resolution, said that he was "very pleased that the Student Senate took a stand to support free speech and to not take it upon ourselves to enforce university policy. It is just not our place to do so."

Senator Matt Desmond, however, argued the student newspaper

would ultimately have benefited from the resolution.

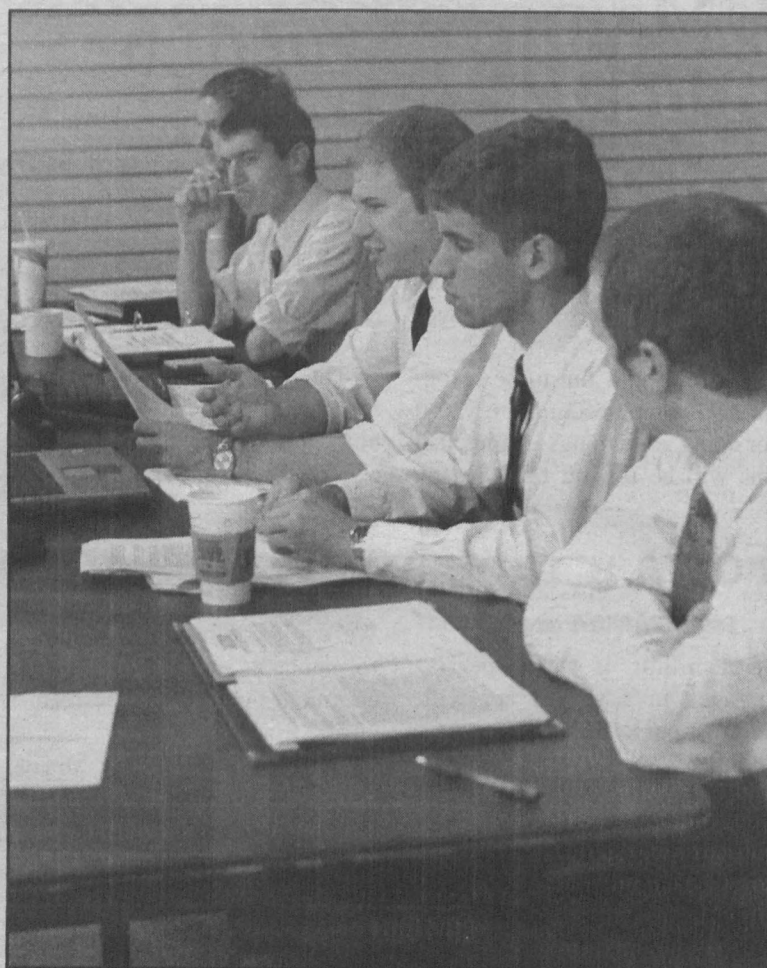
"I am very disappointed that it ended the way it did. I think having a faculty advisor would help *The Maine Campus*, giving them a little bit of direction," Desmond said.

The sponsor of the resolution, senator Brigham McNaughton, said, "The resolution had nothing to do with censorship or content; it was only about policies. It was about the fact that *The Maine Campus* was not being held to the same standards that the other student organizations are being held to."

The Maine Campus currently holds monthly meetings with a board of advisors composed of local professionals and University of Maine faculty; however, the advisory board holds no power over the content and direction of *The Campus*.

The General Student Senate meeting will be rebroadcast on the Maine Channel, campus channel 42, throughout the week.

Matt Shaer contributed to this article.



CAMPUS PHOTO • LAURA GIORGIO

FREED SPEECH — MATT GAGON (CENTER), VICE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY ADDRESSES SENATORS AT THE SEPT. 23 GSS MEETING. AT THE SEPT. 30 MEETING, THE RESOLUTION TO FORCE THE MAINE CAMPUS TO HAVE A FACULTY ADVISOR DID NOT PASS WITH A 6-8-2 VOTE.

Student Senate Notes

In addition to the discussion of *The Maine Campus* resolution (see story on Page 1), the following occurred at the Tuesday meeting of the General Student Senate.

Bill Hockensmith, director of the University Bookstore, updated the Senate on topics including used book availability, book buy-backs, the facility's new extended hours and how the bookstore's profits are being used to benefit the university.

Also brought up in the meeting

was an alteration to how monies given to the Latino Club will be used, as well as funding for a new club on campus, the Film Producer's Club. The FPC has vied for funding to support production of several films and purchase of equipment.

Anyone interested in viewing GSS proceedings may watch them on the Maine Channel, campus channel 42, where they will be rebroadcast periodically throughout the week.

Homecoming to bring entertainment to UM

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said. "Sure, the focus is on the alumni, but that doesn't mean there is a red tape that students cannot cross. We always want students to come out for the events and get involved."

Potts said typically about 10,000 alumni attend the football game, tailgate, shop and register for their class reunions. But most important-

ly, he said, they will meet up with old friends and see the school buzzing with college students the same way it did when they were here.

Homecoming weekend emphasizes alumni relations, but the undergraduates' involvement can make this weekend one of the most exciting of this semester, Potts said.

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Alleged animal molester charged

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court. Diemer's initial appearance in court is scheduled for Nov. 12.

If convicted, Diemer could face up to one year in jail and/or up to \$1,000 in fines for each crime. March said the court might also impose psychological counseling and probation time.

The Sept. 20 incident at Witter Farm was not the first of its kind, but the third incident within the past year.

The first incident occurred on Aug. 5, 2002, followed by the May 2003 assault. Charges have not yet been filed in those cases and Diemer has not been accused of committing those acts.

"Our investigation is continuing to determine whether a connection to the first two incidents can be proven," March said. "We are comparing what similarities may exist between previous assaults and this incident."

In each of the three incidents, three separate mare horses were assaulted.

March said he could not comment on what specifically happened to the horse in this third incident, but he said Diemer is currently being held responsible for the event that occurred Sept. 20.

"Although the horses victim-

ized in the first two incidents required medical attention from their assaults, in this case the animal was examined by UMaine veterinarian Dr. Robert Causey and this horse was found to not be in need of medical attention subsequent to this incident," March said.

Causey was unavailable for comment, as he is out of town.

"Animal abuse is not unheard of, sadly," March said. "It's shocking to nearly everyone whether they're a pet owner or not. Rarely do we hear of abuse of this nature which can be categorized as a sexual assault."

Kiera Finucane, a member of the horse barn co-op, said the incidents have caused alarm among members of the typically open group.

"I think that this incident is a scary realization for those of us at the Witter Farm. We are a very open and welcoming community and enjoy sharing our animals and education with anyone who is interested."

Security at Witter Farm has expanded since the second assault, March said.

Nighttime barn checks are no longer done by one individual, but by pairs of staff members. Staff members also carry UMaine Public Safety handheld radios while working. UMaine

Public Safety officers, security guards and community service students perform several checks of the farm daily, March said.

"There's lots of checks up there," March said. "A lot more than in the past."

"The fact that we now have to have constant surveillance to ensure our animals are not molested or abused is an unnerving thought," Finucane said. "Especially since the majority of people who abuse animals eventually 'progress' to abuse humans."

March said proposals have been written requesting an electric fence system for the perimeter of the farm's outdoor property, which will also be purchased by the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture. March said he considers the approximately \$8,000 investment worth it.

"Sadly, just as every other part of the world has concerns with security, that is also true at the University of Maine," March said. "The way we respond to that fact is by responding to crimes with students, staff and Public Safety all working together and looking out for one another. Being informed and alert and taking the steps necessary to ensure our own safety," March said.

Hoff speaks on state of university

From HOFF on page 1

crunch as a "good problem," one associated with the positive aspects of the sixth consecutive year of increased enrollment at the university.

"This is not a tongue-in-cheek problem ... It's all important," Hoff said.

Hoff addressed the parking situation and the 25 percent increase in the cost of a Coca-Cola on campus this year, but offered no solutions or plans to address the issues.

Hoff also mentioned the delay in the reopening of Balentine Hall after completion of renovations, as well as the closure of roads on campus due to steam line repairs and updates. Hoff defended the delays, saying the university is actually ahead of schedule and was able to start work early on the steam line projects, minimizing the inconvenience to students and faculty.

A year of records for UMaine was presented during Hoff's address, including several advancements in programs, development and leadership throughout the university.

Hoff noted that 29 percent of the freshman class graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class and 67 percent graduated in the top 30 percent of their class. Hoff also praised the Maine Hello orientation program, calling it one of the best in the country and comparing the staff members to swarms of locusts descending on incoming cars to assist with move-in day.

Research grants and federal appropriation dollars have also

increased over the past six years at UMaine, Hoff said. He credited the increase to nearly \$27 million in grants to extend partnerships among the engineering department, the new advanced manufacturing center and the increased number of patents developed at the university.

Hoff also discussed UMaine's commitment to the environment. Updating the aging steam lines on campus was only one of several future initiatives proposed by Hoff to ensure environmental stability on campus, he said. His plans include the purchase of hybrid electric vehicles for campus use, strict regulations for energy conservation in new buildings, and new recycling bins on campus.

Also a topic of interest was the ongoing concern of UMaine's board of trustees that the university does not have enough female applicants for tenure or promotion. Hoff said this year he did not have to turn his head or make excuses. Women have taken positions as directors, vice presidents and supervisors in several departments, making the university gender-balanced for the first time, Hoff said.

Included in Hoff's agenda for continuing excellence at UMaine is help for Fogler Library.

"It's the Library Stupid," proclaimed Hoff's Power Point slide introducing his plan for the library's continued advancement, serving the UMaine community and the rest of the state. Hoff described the reconstruction of the front steps and terrace of Fogler Library as an aesthetic issue, but nonetheless impor-

tant.

"How can we be proud of our campus when the center of it is literally crumbling beneath our feet?" Hoff asked, saying that several visitors and guests of the university had commented on the poor condition of the library steps.

More importantly, according to Hoff, are the issues concerning the contents and availability of space within the library. Hoff is seeking at least a half a million dollars in state appropriations for the library to help cover the inflating costs of scientific journals and publications. With the cost of journals increasing on average 15 percent per year, Hoff estimates the journal budget would consume the entire library budget by the fiscal year 2008.

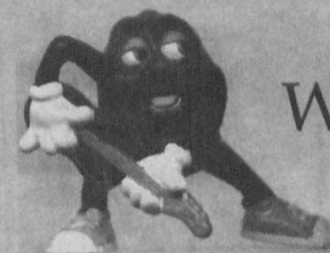
"We simply can't be held hostage by international journal publishers," Hoff said. "This is the state's research library ... We need them on board."

With approximately one-third of the library's collection in storage, the facility is not equipped to handle growing university enrollment with increased demand for seating, study and research space and computer access.

Hoff concluded his speech by reiterating the need to address certain problems on campus and continue the pursuit of academic excellence, referring to UMaine as a place where students can find and achieve their dreams.

"Whether it's finding and achieving a parking space, or finding and achieving a dream, we want to be that place," Hoff said.

WORD of mouth



What is this?



"I would assume that's a California Raisin."

Meag Small
Fourth-year
Women's studies



"It's a raisin man!"

Mary Lacadie Entrepreneur
Coffee shop queen



"It's the little raisin people!"

Kelly Kidd
Campus Crusade for
Christ minister



"I don't know what that is, it looks like a frog."

Lucner Charlestra
Graduate Student
Ecology, environmental
science



"It's an M&M, no wait! It's a California Raisin!"

Caitlin Griffin
First-year
Equine business management

Free speech

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expression and opinion to the heel of a higher power; the result, overwhelmingly, is a weaker paper. Importantly, the supporters of this resolution offered as their impetus behind signing on to the bill as an attempt at bettering the general welfare of the UMaine student body. "I am very disappointed that it ended the way it did," Senator Matt Desmond said after the resolution was defeated. "I think having a faculty advisor would help *The Maine Campus*, giving them a little bit of direction." But, by default, the resolution would have forced direction on this staff. What the supporters of this bill failed to understand was that *The Maine Campus* does not exist for the purpose of promoting student life or defeating a negative stereotype. A newspaper exists to report the news and provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas; if the General Student Senate, ostensibly speaking for the student body, had a problem with said forum, they might have changed it with words, instead of force. As stated in an editorial published on Sept. 22, "*The Maine Campus* frequently allows the illusion of monopoly, [but] this illusion is dangerous and misguided. Although the paper's editorial board monitors the content of each section, letters to the

editor are, and will continue to be the free property of the staff and students at UMaine." Additionally of free use are the News, Style, Sports and Soapbox sections of the newspaper. Students and faculty are often encouraged to submit article ideas, opinion pieces or dissenting letters; however, the supporters of resolution #24S-181-09-16-03 never once submitted a letter to our editorial pages.

Supreme Court Justice William Orville Douglas once said: "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us." That members of an organization that purport to assist the student body of the University of Maine would attempt to stifle a forum that exists as an outlet for their freedoms is appalling. And that McNaughton referenced the constitution while trying to undermine its ideals is laughable. *The Maine Campus* is now, and should forever be, student run. Thankfully, the insight of some senators was enough to ensure that the government and administration keep their hands off of the press.

The Maine Campus is the student run newspaper of the University of Maine and has been since 1875.

Letters

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is impossible in such a hostile environment. Dury fails to offer any solution, yet suggests students should stay put while the problems persist and more fragile lives are shattered. New York simply offers LGBTQ students a safe place to learn within the Harvey Milk School.

Travis Bourassa's homophobia shines through in "Straight guy on 'Queer Eye.'" Bravo's new show, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" never claims to be anything but entertainment. His description of the five gay hosts as "very effeminate" is not only inaccurate — Kyan, Thom and Ted are not all that flamboyant — but continues the ridiculous notion that the only acceptable image for a man is a completely masculine one. I applaud the Fab Five for

being themselves, effeminate and otherwise. Bourassa's narrow view of what constitutes a real man is ridiculously limiting.

Similarly, "Queer as Folk" and other shows do not claim to represent all gay men. I surely don't watch "The West Wing" and assume I've had an exclusive look into the real workings of the White House. The majority of gay men's lives are just as routine as Bourassa's, I'm sure.

Maybe these two writers could attend a meeting of Wilde Stein Alliance, hear a speaker from Outright or take Sandy Caron's Human Sexuality 101 before they sound off again in "support" of queer issues.

Matthew Small
UMaine class of '02

Bumstock 2004

What have we learned from last year's tragedy?

MARSHALL
DURY



OPINION EDITOR

packed daily schedule, he would have found it in his entertaining heart to make the trek up to our fine institution. But alas, it was not meant to be — no sense in beating the dead horse.

The Bumstock folder on FirstClass is littered with ideas — all opinionated beliefs in some bands that very well may rock. Some of them I would not be too thrilled to see show up, but other suggestions such as The Toadies, Sevendust or even a mind-blowing act such as Interpol stoke me up for the glory that is Bumstock. This year's committee is being allocated roughly \$50,000 to put on this fine UMaine tradition and I would hate to see it run the painful course that was last years Bumstock.

I don't like making enemies but since the large stage was thrown out the window of good ideas, can't we get an assurance on the big names, fun times and loud music. I can imagine, though, trying to tell a band like Sevendust that the stage they will be perform-

ing on is quite possibly smaller than their first bedroom. But to stay true to my punk roots, ha, it does not take a large stage or an elaborate setup to be a kick-ass show.

I'm not trying to reopen the painful wound that Smith surely remembers from last year. She most likely sweat blood for a large part of Bumstock's aftermath and maybe had a fever dream or two that Fatty McJ was eating her. Obesity aside, it begs reminding that you the student have the power to control what bands appear at Bumstock. Remember, it's mostly your money they are juggling around so why not shove your opinion down their throats?

Maybe I'm not a true music fan if I don't know the names of whom the Bumstock committee is trying to contact already: Dust To Dust, Cinder, Murder By Death or even Reggie & The Full Effect. I'm certainly not saying that these bands would be a bad choice because frankly I have no idea who the hell any of them are. What I am saying is that if I am left at the proverbial altar that will be Bumstock 2004, there will be hell to pay. Let us hope that this year's committee will succeed where last year's performers failed.

Marshall Dury is a senior English major.

Do not call me again

The list lives on

ANTHONY
LAPLUME

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

There was recently a good chance that we were not going to get our wish. No, I'm not talking about the delay that was considered and abandoned in the Californian recall election scheduled for next week. I'm talking about the do-not-call list that caused such a frenzy this summer when millions of phone numbers were compiled in the interests of telemarketing. Specifically, so that you would no longer be bothered by it.

Created by the Federal Trade Commission in conjunction with the Federal Communications Commission, the list was recently challenged in the courts as being illegal, since wording in the law books providing for such a list did not give the authority for one to be made by the FTC. This was the last ditch effort, a tentacle sent blindly outward by an industry which didn't like to have said to it, "we don't like you."

You don't have to be reminded why people generally have a low opinion of tele-

marketers. To say that the majority of Americans could live without them would be an understatement worthy of Guinness, and now a bonified fact as testified by the new list. Congress put aside party differences to give the FTC the authorization it needed to ensure all of the work, not to mention phone numbers, put into this list wouldn't be in vain. Heck, Bush comes out a winner here as well. You can also thank the FCC for an assist.

What's not to love about all this? Those who don't mind getting these telephone ads and who didn't sign up for the lists will be free to continue on receiving them. There might be a tightening of the belt in telemarketing businesses, but the tradeoff is that there will probably be a higher rate of successful pitches, and less emotional stress for phone jocks who otherwise

would continue down the beaten path of being hung up on. I've never held such a job, but I'd imagine that every once and a while, it has to seem personal.

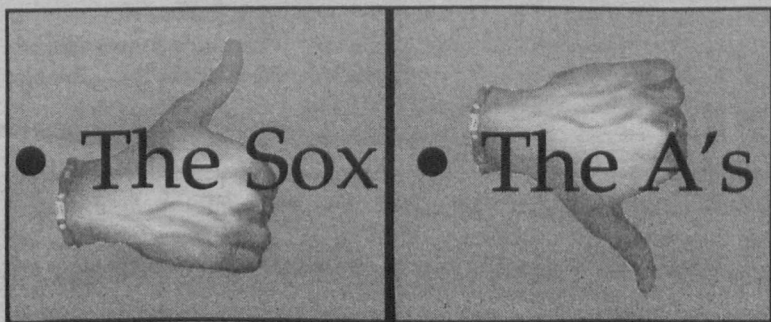
The catch-22 of the do-not-call list is that anyone you've recently been suckered into playing along with is free to continue on as usual, as are charities and politicians. Maybe it's because I live in the wrong area, but I've never had a problem with either of these issues. Depending on your own experience, you might have a different opinion.

I've heard recently of people getting an unusual amount of telemarketing calls, before the deadline that is now a day past. I hope none of the readers of this fine newspaper fell prey to this trick. For those who now live in a post-telespam era, I think I speak for all of them when I say to those poor souls who now might like to complain about it, no we don't have any interest. Good-bye.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

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Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down



Style

Dark best-selling author mystifies Hauck audience

By Kyle Webster
Style Editor

New York Times best-selling author, Tess Gerritsen, came to the University of Maine yesterday. Her visit, sponsored by the Bookstore and the English department, consisted of a discussion with various English students, a reading from her newest book, a question and answer session and a book-signing session.

Holly Williams, publications coordinator for the Bookstore, invited Gerritsen to campus via e-mail and set up the day's events. Her visit is a kick-off for October, which is both Mystery Month and Read Around New England month.

"I love Tess' work and think she's absolutely fabulous," Williams said. "It's fun to have her here to coincide with this month."

Gerritsen, a resident of Camden, ME, is the author of best-selling novels such as "The Harvest" and "The Apprentice." Her newest book, "The Sinner,"

was released in August as a part of the series begun by "The Apprentice." As part of her visit to UMaine, she read from "The Sinner." This was precluded by a brief introduction about herself and a description of her work. This was followed by an open forum, where she answered several questions regarding her ideas, her writing and the dark tone many of her books have.

She defends the ideas and images presented in her books as being things she took from forensics reports and true occurrences.

"The truth is reality is far worse than anything I could imagine," Gerritsen said.

This event was primarily run by the bookstore in an effort to extend their reach beyond selling textbooks.

"We really would like to cooperate more with all departments," Williams said. "We sell textbooks, but we are more than that."

Bill Hockensmith, director of the Bookstore, agreed with Williams.



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DEAR LISSA — Tess Gerritsen signs a copy of her new book "The Sinner" after her reading.

"If the bookstore can add to the experience of the people of the University community we will," he said. "This is a college, the whole thing should be a learning experience."

Gerritsen's visit is just one of four book-signings this month, and many more this semester.

Other authors being spotlighted for these events include University professors and former staff members, as well as other big name authors, such as children's author, Lynn Plourde.

"If we can get our hands on a hot author," Hockensmith said. "We will do it."

HEALTH SPOT

A case of the sniffles

By Tara Hire and Jay Fonseca
For The Maine Campus

HACK, sniffle, COUGH, snort. These are the sounds of the beginning of a new flu and cold season. Exciting, huh? Throughout the fall semester and sometimes into spring, we will hear the sniffing, dribbly noses and phlegm-driving coughs of full-blown colds all over campus. If you do not want to fall victim to these pesky viruses, you had better start boosting up your immune system now.

First, try to prevent the

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ever Maine
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Wicked cheap and wicked good

Dysart's Restaurant serves up quality food around the clock

By Matthew Myers
For The Maine Campus

Roughly 20 minutes south of campus stands a mecca for the hung-over, the weary travelers, and those with the 3 a.m. munchies. There stands Dysart's, the 24-hour and 365-day a year truck stop restaurant. Dysart's is your best bet late at night, especially since your other local options are limited to the national chains, Dunkin' Donuts and Denny's. And it's right off Exit 44 on I-95.

Dysart's is actually a conglomerate of several services. There is a hotel, a shop offering everything from KISS Zippo lighters to Beanie Babies to dash trim kits for your Ford F-150, and an arcade, conveniently located by the show-ers.

But nobody goes to Dysart's strictly to shop or to play video games. They go to Dysart's to eat, and they go there especially to eat breakfast.

Everything at Dysart's is huge. There are long tables that seat 18, two of which are marked "Truckers Only." The breakfast menu is four pages long with a chalkboard of



CAMPUS PHOTO • TAMARA MONROE

TASTY TRUCKER FOOD — The Dysart's Truck Stop Restaurant is a favorite spot for truckers and student's alike.

daily specials to boot. On one particular day, a menu insert details the fresh tree-ripened apples from Conant's orchards, and various deserts made with these apples. A large juice is 22 ounces. There is a

single dessert with 18 scoops of ice cream. People don't come here for the granola - although it is on the menu. They come here for a feast.

On a recent Sunday morning, we arrived at Dysart's and got in a line

of about 25 people. Ten minutes later we were seated and pouring coffee from a carafe that our waitress brought us immediately after we sat

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virus from even entering your body. Wash your hands often: After class, before eating, and after touching public items. If you really want to avoid a virus steer, clear of any sick friends, loved ones and co-workers.

Now, how do you boost the immune system to help prevent an acute onset of cold symptoms? First of all, drink lots of water. Especially during the flu and cold seasons, water helps your body to function properly. Take Vitamin C, Vitamin A and zinc supplements. These vitamins and mineral help your body's natural defenses destroy the cold virus. Also, you should get plenty of sleep. If you are over-stressed or over-tired, your body is more susceptible to presenting cold symptoms.

Echinacea and Astragalus membranaceus are some popular and well-researched herbal immune system boosters. Echinacea increases your natural resistance by stimulating "effector cells". These cells go around looking for other cells that do not belong and engulf and destroy them. Astragalus membranaceus increases the activity of immune cell pro-

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DR. RADICAL PRESCRIBES FUNK

By Luke Krummel
Staff Writer

Since the fall of 2001, funk/ jam band, Doctor Radical has been a staple at the University of Maine. Originally consisting of Bill Mayo, Tim Johnston, Caleb Wheeler and Ryan Foss, the Doc has jammed at many local venues including

"We have a lot of personality [and] stylistic conflicts within the band, but honestly, I can't see myself playing with any other musicians."

Bumstock, Ushuaia and the Bear Brew Pub.

Time has taken its toll on these funkaholics, however, losing Foss to the open road, and getting served up a slice of hiatus pie as they only have time to play together when booked for a live show.

The story of this band starts back in the fall of 2001 when Johnston, a bassist, began cruising through some posted ads and came across a flyer by a budding guitarist, Mayo. The two got together and quickly began jamming. With half of the quartet complete, Mayo introduced saxophone specialist Foss to Johnston. Also with Mayo came high school band mate and drummer, Wheeler.

"Caleb and Bill have been playing together forever," Johnston said. "They are basically inseparable, and hence the foursome."

With the line-up complete, the only sea left to sail was that of naming the band. According to Johnston, several names were tossed around, including: T. Bob Tubb, The Mass Device, and Tightly-Whities Music Band. Ultimately, the four decided on Doctor Radical.

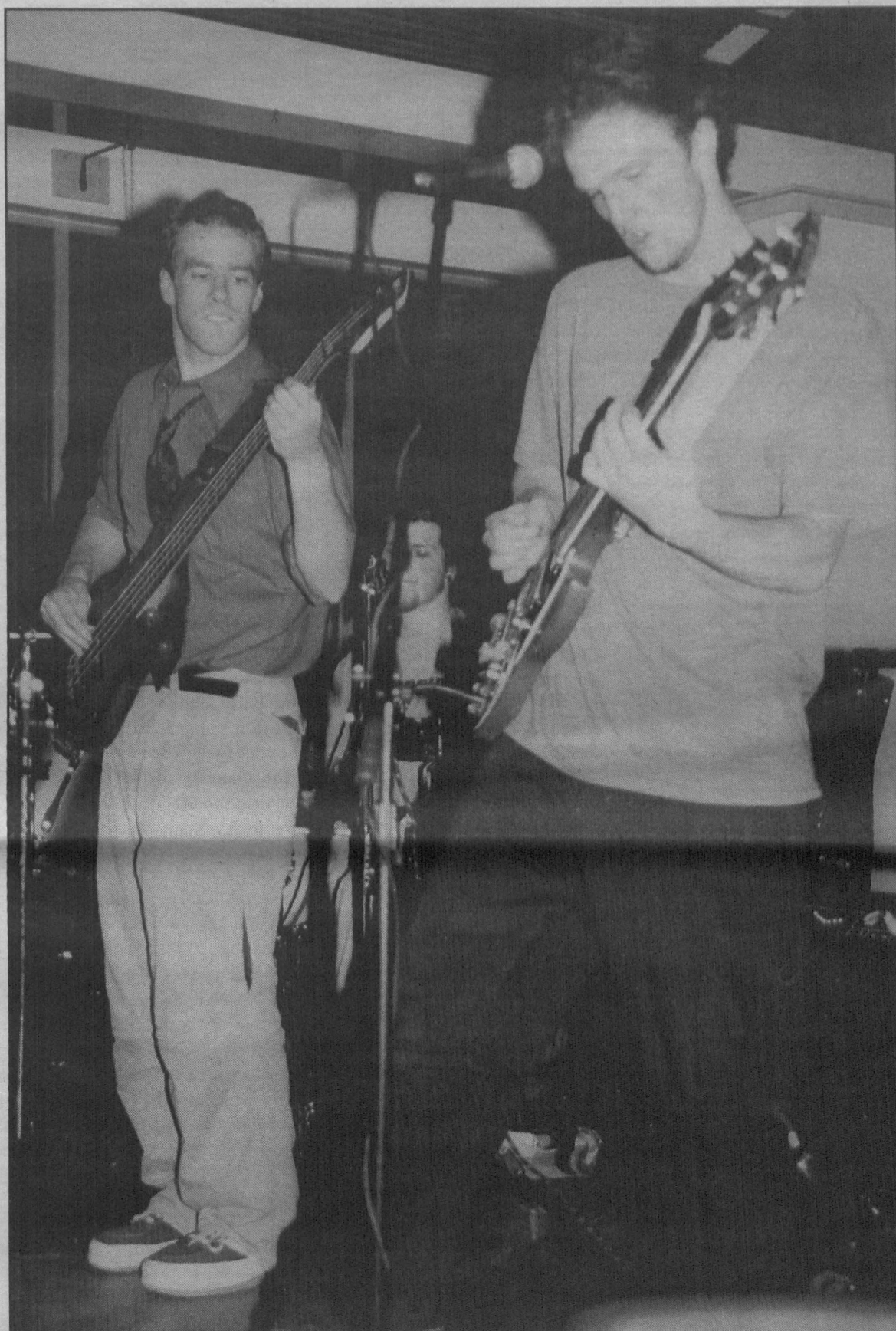
"It's really a great name," Johnston said. "Short, no gimmick."

But the band hasn't always been on solid ground. During the summer of 2002, Johnston left for Japan with no plans to return to the band.

"They knew a bassist they liked better, and I figured that would work, but it didn't," Johnston said. "We have a lot of personality [and] stylistic conflicts within the band, but honestly, I can't see myself playing with any other musicians."

Doctor Radical re-formed in the fall of 2002.

"There are different levels of getting along with people," Johnston said. "For example, you might hate someone on your swim team, with-



FILE PHOTO

JAMMIN — Bassist Tim Johnston, drummer Caleb Wheeler, and guitarist Bill Mayo of the band Doctor Radical, perform in Memorial Union last October. The band is currently one of the leading bands on the local music scene. They have played at least three gigs already this semester and plan on playing more.

Q&A

with Tim
Johnston of Dr.
Radical

Maine Campus: Who are some influential musicians and bands to Doctor Radical?

TJ: Phish, Zappa, Weather Report. Bill always says Slash

from Guns N' Roses is his biggest influence. Caleb is a heavy metal drummer, so Tool for him. I like hearing live, local music. We all like Medeski Martin and Wood as well.

MC: Any albums on Doctor Radical's resume?

TJ: None. Although we've recorded most of our shows, and attempted six or seven studio tracks, we just never got anything good enough to have people give us money to listen to.

MC: As a musician, how do you feel that you've benefited hailing from UMaine?

TJ: I think we've had time to incubate our sound for a while, without the mainstream shooting us down. I think we wasted our opportunity by not getting really, really good. But if we had done the same thing in New York the last couple of years, people would've been tired of us after just a few gigs, and we never would've been successful.

MC: Are you guys looking to replace Ryan [Foss] at all, or are you going to run with the threesome?

TJ: Run with the threesome. If Ryan comes back, we'd probably pick him back up again.

in that team. But taken outside of that setting, with all the swimmers out there, you'd probably choose that guy you hated to swim along side you."

Fall and spring semesters went by with the band at a standstill as far as writing was concerned. Touring and playing live shows, however, was the best it had ever been.

Foss recently left the band after a cross-country road trip landed him in California. Johnston has found himself in Boston trying to land a steady job. Wheeler and Mayo are currently in their hometown of Waterville, Maine. The band plays on, reforming for the occasional gig.

"We'll basically play shows whenever people hire us," Johnston said. "We are so far from each other geographically, that we can't just jam. If someone asks us to play, we'll practice a couple of times and go for it."

Toss a funk band and a jam band into a blender, and what pops out is Doctor Radical. With the bass of a funk band, and extended instrumentals of a jam band, Doctor Radical brings great sound to the airwaves; one that has changed since the departure of Foss.

"We are actually a lot better—sounding than I expected," said Johnston. "A tad funkier, and less

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noisy."

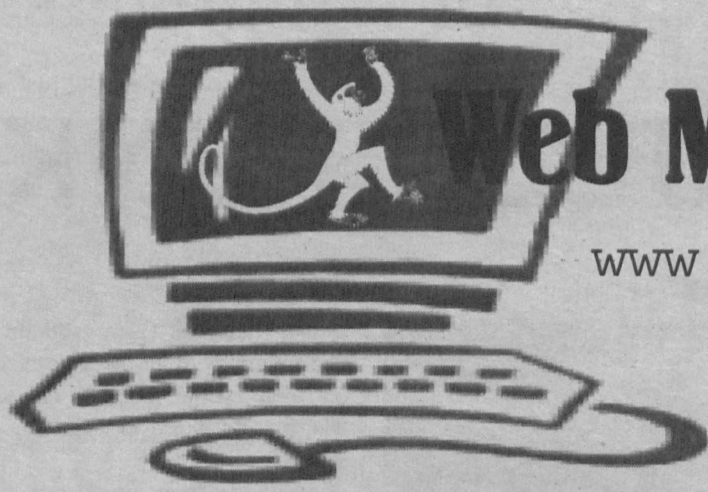
On stage, each member of Doctor Radical contributes equally.

"Ryan looks like the front man, Bill plays like the front man, and I sing like the front man," said Johnston. "Our show has to be seen to be understood."

A fair assessment. The band unleashes a fair number of jokes on the audience, which are not always understood.

"After playing to some non-responsive audiences, we've just about given up on trying to let people in on the jokes," Johnston said. "Just because audiences aren't on the inside of Radical's circle, doesn't mean they aren't having fun at shows. Maybe we sounded shitty, and weren't funny, but we still entertained people by looking like we're having fun."

With the members of Radical so spread out, it may seem hard for the band to maintain their momentum. As long as fans keep reaching for Doctor Radical, rather than Dr. Radical, this band will keep on handing out directions to jam-land.



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Romp.com entertains the simple-minded

By Tony Reaves
For The Maine Campus

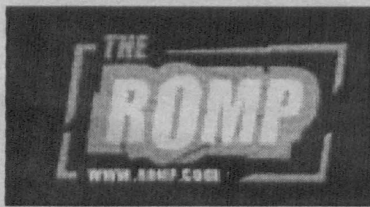
Do you think Pauly Shore is funny? Is Fred Durst among your heroes? Do you have nothing to contribute to society? Yes? Well, I found a site you'd love, but you won't get to find out about it because I don't want people like you reading my column.

This is for the rest of us. Romp.com is so lame that I cringe at the amount of bandwidth its fans are sucking up by downloading its flash cartoons, which average three megabytes each. This site fails on so many levels that it's hard to know where to begin.

In these flash cartoons you control Jake, the unholy spawn of Shore and Durst, in his cartoon quests to have sex with poorly drawn caricatures of women in a "Choose Your Own Adventure" format. He rhymes in almost every sentence, sort of like Roadblock from the old G. I. Joe cartoon, but with the same intonations as the aforementioned star of "Son in Law."

In the classic clip "Mile High Club 2," Jake eyes two women across the aisle in the airplane and uses the surefire pickup line, "Hey ladies, want to have my baaaaaybies?" Their response: "He's funny — and cute."

Don't get me wrong; it's not the misogyny I'm opposed to, but the inept way the misogyny is carried out. James Bond and Snoop Dogg have made an art out of treating women like



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objects. Jake is trying desperately to join their club, but in the end his little cartoons are barely up to par with "The Man Show." I tried to be fair with Jake, who is also the site's Web master. I went on about half a dozen adventures, having sex in airplanes with multiple women at once, and using several different

drugs. I took off my thinking cap and lowered my standards. I tried to view the site ironically or as a parody, but it wasn't funny in any context. It's no wonder that, even in his cartoon fantasies, Jake has to offer women ecstasy before they're interested.

Romp.com has changed the way I see the world. Compared to this, "In the Army Now" is actually somewhat funny. Remember when Pauly accidentally fired the rocket backwards? That was awesome. I'd almost support Patriot Act 2 if they added a provision banning this site. Romp.com is a very effective argument against free speech.

This site is a little funnier than comedian Andrew Dice Clay, but so is dying of cancer. Like Clay, Jake approaches sex from the perspective of a guy who learned everything he knows about it from skin magazines and Web sites. Snoop Dogg sounds like he's coming from experience; Jake just saw Ron Jeremy do this stuff in a movie.

'No use' show rocks Ushuaia

By Alice Shin
For The Maine Campus

Despite a small crowd, low participation in moshing and a leaky ceiling, two of the more famous independent punk bands around gave a great show Monday night at Ushuaia. Roughly 50 people were there as the show literally started off on a rainy set. The ceiling must have had holes in it, as rain sprinkled down like special effects throughout the show.

Every Forty Seconds, a punk outfit from Portland, Maine, got

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the party started with a blend of Boston's hard-core punk and Green Day inspired pop-punk. The majority of the crowd, not having heard of Every Forty Seconds, were shuffling their feet uncomfortably to the music. There were a few people who just randomly moshed to the music, making the set more enjoyable.

Next up was Irish Car Bomb, who sounded like the bastard child of Irish-folk inspired punk band, Dropkick Murphy's and the legendary California punk band Rancid. They had a more enthusiastic response from the crowd, mostly because of their energy on stage and entertaining presence. They would crack a few jokes in between and get the crowd alive with fast-paced songs. With their energy and presence, along with their talent, this is a band to look out for in the future.

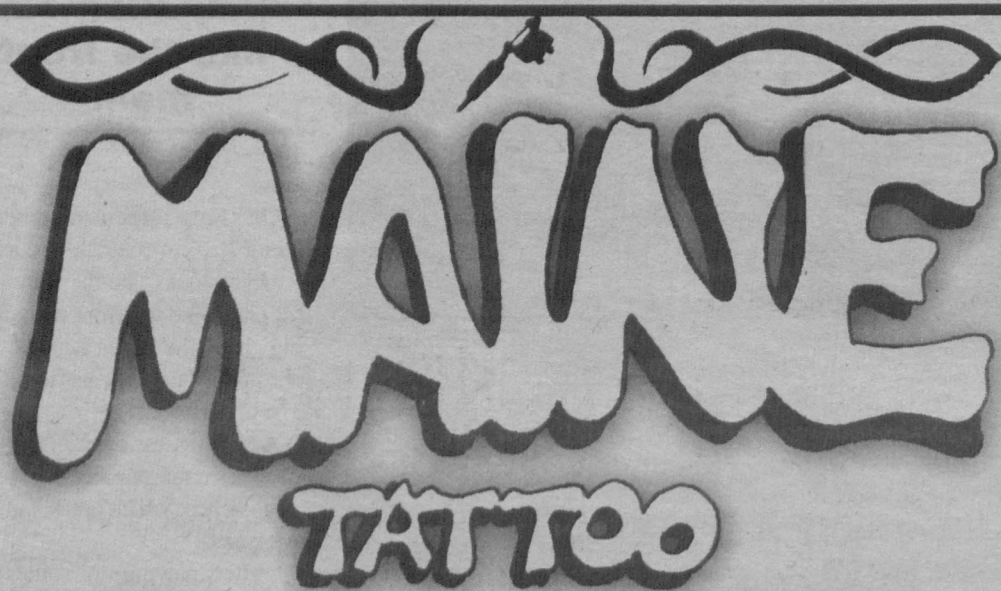
Useless I.D., a band from Israel that has been around for quite a while and often recognized from their split album with MTV pop-punk favorites, The Atari's, came on stage resembling a reggae band. Two out of the four members had braided hair, one shaped like a pineapple and the other reminiscent of Bob Marley. They announced that all of their songs were about doing

drugs, buying drugs, and girls doing drugs, which got the crowd in a frenzy. They put on an amusing set which included one of the members running off to the bathroom in between a song.

It's hard to be famous and not be called a sell-out in the standards of punk these days, but Bigwig proves that all you need is 99 percent sweat and one-percent beer to make an impact on even the crustiest old-school punkers. They were impressive with their intense liveliness on stage and their immense talent as a 3-piece hard-core band out of New Jersey. The crowd, by this point, was explosive. Fat guys crashed into skinny guys in a strange dance of moshing, while hard-core fans of Bigwig sang along at the top of their lungs. Bigwig finished off their set with a cover of straight-edge punk band Minor Threat's song, "I Don't Wanna Hear It." This drove the mass of people into madness as they shouted out the words "I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT."

Finally, No Use For A Name took the stage around midnight. As they blasted the song, "Life Size Mirror" off of their claim to fame album "More Betterness," the crowd slowly crept up towards the stage. They cheered on Tony Sly; the charming lead vocal and guitarist, Matt Riddle; the beefy bassist, Dave Nassie; the handsome lead guitarist, and Rory Koff; the captivating drummer, as they played any request shouted out by the crowd. They played some of their older, more straight-out punk songs off of their 1997 release "Making Friends," "Invincible," which was definitely one of the crowd favorites and "On The Outside," just to name a few. They also threw in a mix of songs "More Betterness." There's no use explaining the chaos as the band without a name pleased the punk-starved Maine crowd into a huge mosh pit. No Use For A Name ended the set with "Justified Black Eye," a punk song to the core from their 1995 release "Leche Con Carne" and left the crowd starving for more.

This concert proved that punk is not dead, even in the punk-starved state of Maine. All it takes is some quality music and everyone can rock on.



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CD REVIEWS



"Perfect Change"
Dakona
Maverick Records

A combination of catchy melodies and down to earth lyrics drive "Perfect Change," the major label debut of Dakona, one of Canada's premier bands.

Reminiscent of Our Lady Peace's early albums - thanks to producer Arnold Lanni, who had previously worked with the band - "Perfect Change" succeeds where others have failed by remaining simple while using intelligent chord progressions and a rich, layered sound to produce an album as beautiful as it is understandable.

In the first track, "Waiting," vocalist Ryan McAllister strings together such lines as "And I made this bed I lay in / But I should have called the maid," giving the listener a serious yet light-hearted look at life and emotion, an idea that persists through-

out the album. It surfaces again during the song "Richest Man," in which he says he could have "a hole in my belly / No shoes on my soul."

Musically and melodically the album is very well put together. "Revolver" is definitely a stand-out track in this sense. It builds and grows as it moves along until the first chorus where it erupts into a triumphant combination of simple guitar licks and a powerful melody, then kicks into heavy guitar riffs for the next verse.

Released on Maverick Records - a subsidiary of Warner Bros. -, "Perfect Change" is definitely an album for those who are already into such bands as Better Than Ezra, Our Lady Peace, and Default, as well as anyone who enjoys good, solid rock. — Jesse Davis



"Want One"
Rufus Wainwright
Dreamworks Records

Released Sept. 23, Rufus Wainwright's newest masterpiece, "Want One," is filled with everything one would expect from this Canada native. There really is no stereotyping his music. It varies from finger snapping to the mellow kind of sound you might want to fall asleep or take a bubble bath to.

This album, his third, lives up to the standards of the first two. The CD opens with the a-cappella smooth and familiar harmonies of Wainwright's multi-octave voice. Once the tuba's chime in, he begins to sing of his strange outlook on life as an artist in "Oh What a World." If you listen closely you can hear that Wainwright added in a snippet of the classical piece "Bolero" by Ravel.

This is a wonderful opening song, and it builds anticipation for the tracks to come.

The second song, "I Don't Know What It Is," has a slight

pop/soft rock feel to it, but it is still just as wonderful as the first song. The rest of the CD continues to support that. The best track on the album has to be "Beautiful Child." It's unlike anything ever heard from Wainwright. It's got a strange tribal sound to it that you can't help but tap your foot to.

Other notable songs are "Movies of Myself," "Vibrate" and the gorgeous ballad "Natasha." The songs "Pretty things" or "14th street" do fall short of the rest of the album. They are reminiscent of other songs Wainwright has done, so they seem rather monotonous.

"Want One" is titled as such to indicate that it will be followed up by a sequel album, "Want Two," which will encompass the remainder of the tracks meant for this project. This is perfect, because after hearing this album, one will definitely be left wanting more.

— Aerin Raymond

Dysart's relaxing for hangovers

From DYSART'S page 10

down. It had been several hours since my last gorging, so I attempted the dish known as "Dave's Favorite," which featured an outstanding corned beef hash. The hash was homemade, browned and crispy on the outside, just like it should be served. This breakfast also came with two eggs, home fries, homemade toast, and baked beans. All of it was, as the kids say, "killer." I also ordered biscuits and gravy, a dish we don't see too often north of the Waffle House-IHOP line. The two soft biscuits were accompanied with luscious sausage gravy. "Dave's Favorite" was an absolute steal at \$6.95, and the biscuits and gravy were only \$2.95.

The portions were so large even I could not finish them. My companion fared a little better

with her short stack of blueberry pancakes which she claimed were "perfect" and which she also refused to share. The pancakes were \$6.50 including sausage patties.

Other items on the menu range in price from \$3.25 for a breakfast sandwich to \$12.95 for steak and eggs. Our bill for two, including coffee and giant tomato juices, was \$25.60. Service is speedy and truck stop friendly, but if you have problems being called 'hun,' or 'darlin,' leave those problems at home.

Dysart's is a visual treat. The giant dining room allows for people-watching on a large scale. It's nice to see people outside the ages of 18 to 25 when you've been on campus for a while. There are picture windows, and plenty of sun. Even though it is

noisy with conversation, Dysart's is still relaxing to the hung-over brain. The only attempts at creating an atmosphere seem to be easy-listening music piped in one room, and country music in the room with the Truckers' tables. But, there is plenty of accidental atmosphere at Dysart's. People from all over the world have eaten here, and people from all over central Maine make it a regular destination.

If you're too stuffed to drive right after you eat breakfast, remember you can play Big Game Hunter, or the famous Ms. Pac-man/ Galaga combo. This place gets high recommendations from me. It's cheap, with good atmosphere and good food. Plus, you will have plenty to eat for days to come. Thank God for doggie bags.

Remedies abundant for sickly students

From HEALTH page 10

duction. This gives you more cells to fight off infection. Consult the package for correct doses of these herbs. You should not take either of these herbs for continuous periods of time, only take them at the first signs of cold and stop taking them after one week.

There is a free flu clinic on campus tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16. Remember you need a new flu shot every year.

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Got a fever? Don't take anything unless your fever is above 101 degrees. Fevers are a good natural defense in your immune system. Instead, have your roommate

get you a two-liter bottle of Juicy-Juice - it's 100 percent juice - and drink it all by the end of the day. Tomorrow, fill the empty bottle back up with water and drink that. Your body needs all that fluid when you have a fever to help deal with the tremendous amount of energy your body uses while you're sick. If your fever does spike over 101 though, take some regular strength Tylenol. You want to keep the fever at or below 101. If it continues to go up with Tylenol, go to Cutler.

If any of your symptoms persist or your fever spikes above 104 degrees, call Cutler at 581-4179. A clinician will be able to advise you further.

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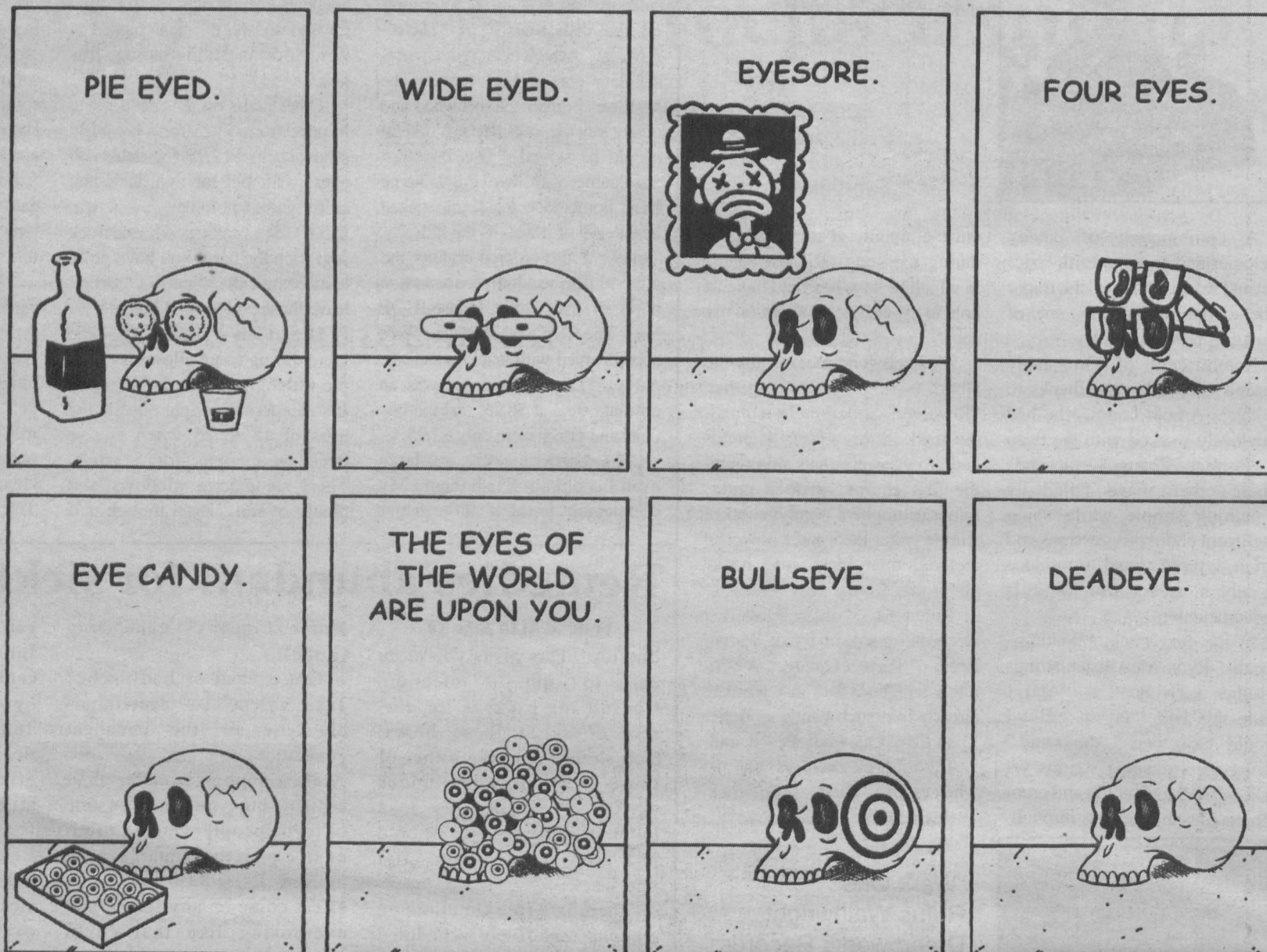
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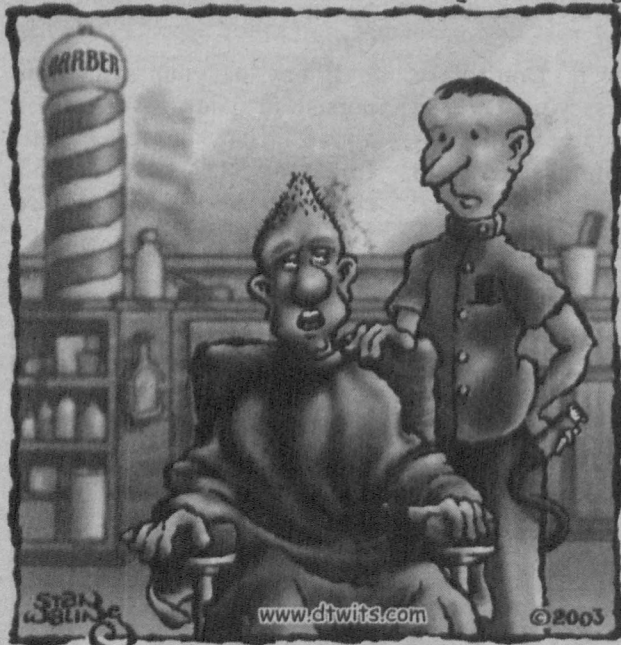
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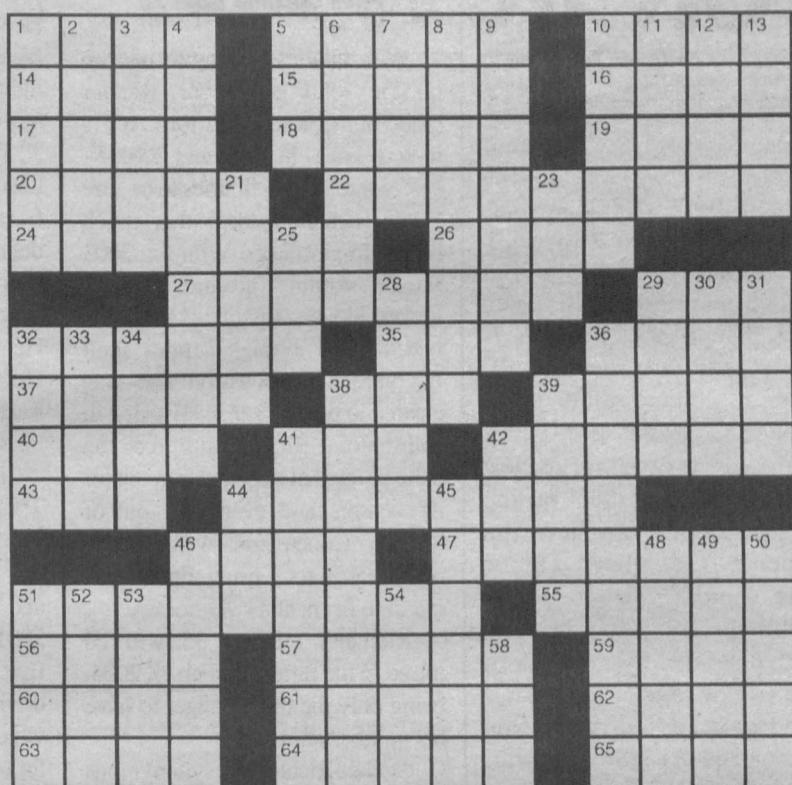
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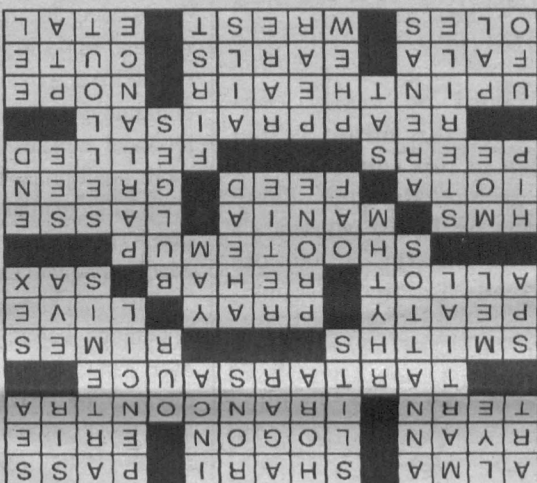
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Solution to Monday's puzzle



SEX MATTERS

Can STD's be spread by having oral sex?

Can you get genital herpes from someone with a cold sore giving you oral sex?

Female, Miami University of Ohio

Dr. Caron's Answer:

Yes. Genital herpes infection is caused by exposure to the herpes simplex virus type 1 (HSV-1) or herpes simplex virus type 2 (HSV-2) through sexual contact. HSV-1 initially was associated with oral infection (cold sores and fever blisters around the mouth) and HSV-2 with genital infection (blisters on the penis or vulva). For the past 30 years, however, the increased popularity of oral sex has led to transferring HSV-1 from the mouth to genitals. The two viruses are not different clinically, as both cause the same painful symptoms. A two to twelve day incubation period follows transmission of the virus. There is no cure, but there is treatment to speed the healing of the painful blisters. It should be noted that outbreaks of genital herpes caused by HSV-1 are usually

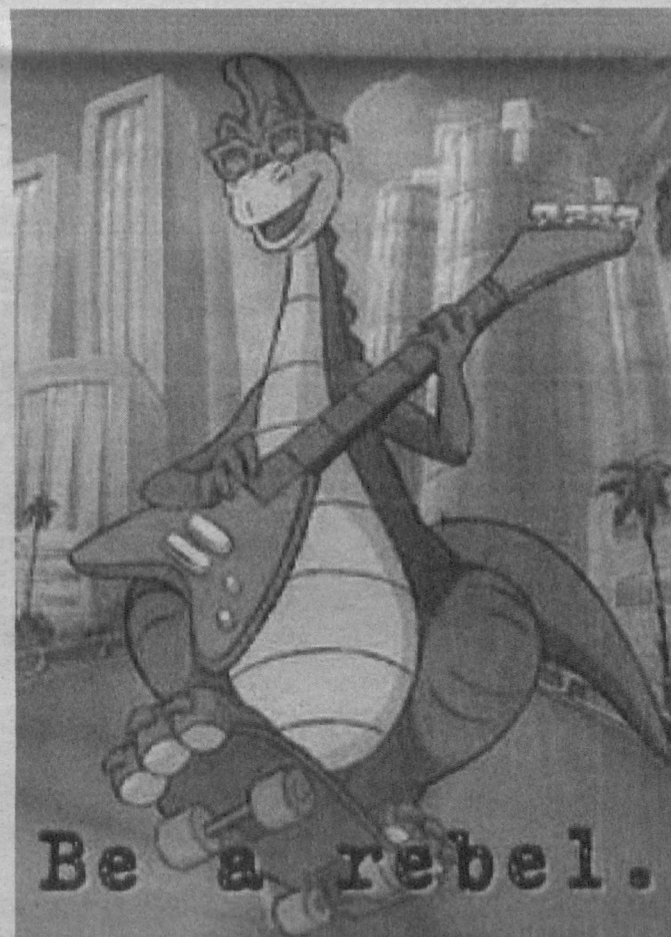
less recurrent, produce less viral shedding, and in general are less of a problem for the person (and their partners). An estimated 50 million people are presently infected with genital herpes caused by HSV-2 in the U.S. — if you add in the percentage of those with genital herpes due to HSV-1, the percentage is even larger. You should know that the virus can be easily spread by even a quick, casual kiss and thus it should not be assumed that a person with oral herpes got it from performing oral sex. By the way, not all mouth ulcers are caused by the herpes virus; they can also be caused by bacteria, allergic reactions or autoimmune (canker sores) responses. However, "fever blisters" and most cold sores are herpes.

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By Kyle Smith
For The Maine Campus

The heart of the Red Sox and the city of Boston relies on a man from the far away Dominican Republic in Pedro Martinez. A moody man, he has barred all interviews with the media since conducting an awkward interview with them back in June. His mysterious mood swings and illnesses have often left Red Sox Nation disenfranchised. However, as soon as he blows a nasty fastball past the next defenseless batter, the fans are quick to appreciate the importance of the skinny man on the mound. As the Red Sox prepare for their playoff series against the Athletics, everyone knows that the series depends on the arm of Pedro Martinez.

Pedro's time in Boston has been phenomenal. His earned run average has been under three for every season he has

played. His pitching has been so dominant at times that one is shocked when he does allow a run. Until this season, when the bullpen blew almost every lead, a start with Pedro meant a win, which was especially crucial after a tough loss. The batters relaxed, knowing that they needed only a run or two to get a win. Television cameras loved his ankle breaking change ups and defiant stare downs at umpires reluctant to call a well-earned strike. Nothing could beat Pedro's relief appearance in the decisive game of the 1999 playoffs against the Cleveland Indians. Sick with the flu and unable to start, he came in the fifth inning, pitched five perfect innings, and gave the Sox the momentum to overcome a huge deficit to take the game and the series. The Red Sox have an over .700 winning percentage when he starts and play less than .500 ball when

anyone else is on the mound.

So what are his only weaknesses? They are all out of his control. Being 5'10 and weighing about 170 pounds, Pedro's fastballs destroy his shoulder and arm. That is why for the past four seasons, he has missed a significant chunk of the season on the disabled list. The team has obviously not done so well in his absence, which emphasizes his importance even more. The other problem is that he gets little run support. Granted, he is usually matched against the other team's ace. It does not excuse how little help he gets on the mound, nor does it hide the bullpen's redundant act of losing almost every lead he gives them. It has led the long suffering Sox fans to even more fits of rage.

Pedro needs to be at his best for the Red Sox to win. The rest of the starting staff has had their issues. All of the trade acquisitions for the bullpen have been busts. Oakland has an intimidating starting staff and the best relievers in baseball. The record-breaking lineup for the Sox could be easily contained. All this means is that the fate of this squad and the end of the dreaded curse depends on Pedro Martinez's slender right arm. He is more than ready for that responsibility.

NHL in tough spot

From COLUMN page 20

With injuries starting to add up on the solid goaltender, Richter made comebacks from torn ACL's in both knees in 2000 and 2001 — career-threatening injuries to be sure — but Richter worked that much harder to get back. With the 2003 season coming around, Richter looked like he was in top form. He had worked through a prior skull fracture and concussion and was cleared to play. At an away game in Edmonton, Richter suffered the concussion that knocked him out for the season, and eventually out of hockey. Concussions were his primary reason for retiring, finally giving in to his health over hockey.

Richter's number 35 will be raised to the rafters on Feb. 4, 2004, being only the third Ranger to have his number retired.

"Mike Richter is synonymous with all that it means to be a New York Ranger," Rangers president, general manager and coach Glen Sather said of the popular goaltender. "To be able to play your entire career for the same organization and to do it with such success on the ice and thoughtfulness in the community is a model for all professional athletes. There is not a more appropriate honor to bestow upon Mike than to have his number take its rightful place in the rafters of Madison Square Garden."

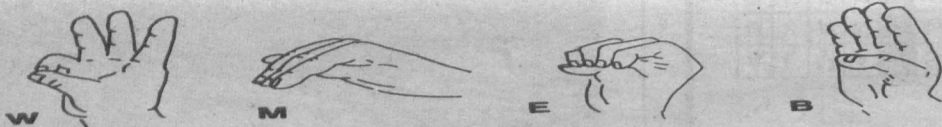
The final knock that hockey has undergone before the season has even started, happened late Monday night. One of hockey's brightest and most talented young stars, Danny Heatley, and fellow Atlanta Thrasher Dan Snyder are both in the hospital after a devastating car crash. Coming back from a season-

ticket holders reception in Atlanta, Heatley's black Ferrari nearly disintegrated upon impact with a brick lighting post on the way back to his home.

Dan Snyder is in the hospital unconscious with a significant skull fracture due to the high-speed accident. He was ejected from the sports car during the accident, and it is being called a miracle that he and Heatley are even alive today. Heatley is also in the hospital with a fractured jaw bone and injuries to his shoulder and knee.

The seemingly clear future of the Thrashers has become cloudy with news of this accident. Heatley, MVP at last year's All-Star game and NHL Rookie of the Year in 2001, has already been charged with five driving infractions: reckless driving, serious injury by vehicle — which is a felony — driving too fast for conditions, driving on the wrong side of the road and striking a fixed object. There is no telling how long it will take for either player to get back on the ice, if they ever do.

Already, the NHL is undergoing many twists and turns for the 2004 season. There have been worse years than this, and there also have been better. One thing remains certain through these trying times — the NHL has the strength and fan base to rebound from these setbacks, but it doesn't solely lie on the shoulders of the NHL. Everyone involved with hockey, ranging from executives right down to the fans, need to get more involved with the state of hockey. With baseball, football, and basketball far more popular in America, the NHL needs everyone to help lift it up in these times of need, any way they can.



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Rugby teams roughed up in weekend matchups

From RUGBY page 20

B-side played great, especially on our defensive side of the ball." The team also controlled the ball for most of the game.

The win for Bowdoin was their first win of the season. They improved their record to 1-1 while Maine fell to 0-2. The men's team plays its first road game of the season on Saturday as they travel to Babson College to play the Beavers in Wellesley, Mass.

The UMaine women's team did not have a lot of luck in their game on Saturday either. They lost to Bates College on Saturday in their home opener 17-0.

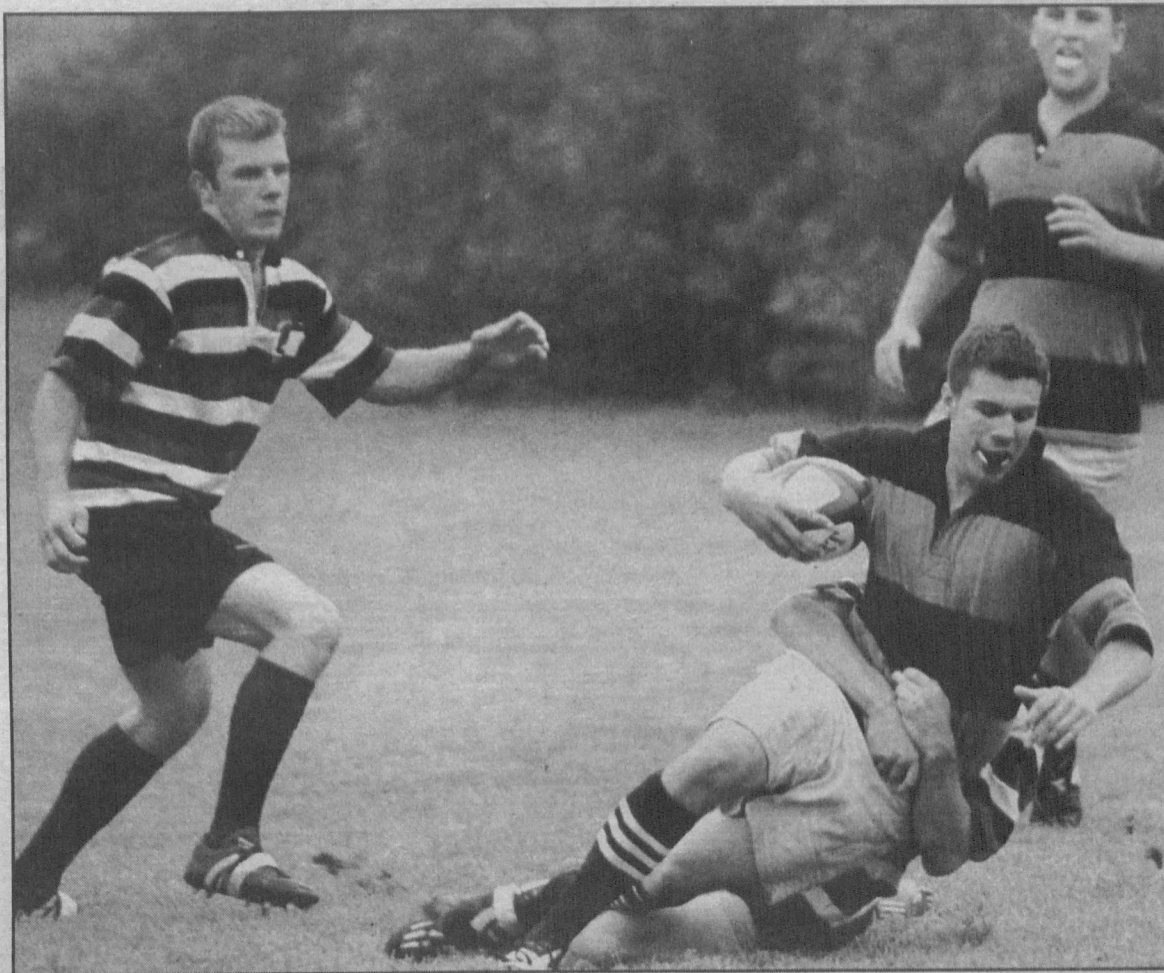
Bates is a tough team and the Black Bears played them tough. Though they didn't win on Saturday they improved their play from their loss to Plymouth State last Saturday. "We stepped it up from the game before. Things started to click for the young players. The intensity was up there. It really just

started to click for everyone," President of the women's rugby club, Joy Lemoire, said. Starting wing Carolyn Kelly reiterated the points Lemoire made, saying, "We definitely improved from our first game. The intensity level was much higher. Everyone gave 110 percent."

Although the team did not get the win they felt they improved and will continue to improve. "It's a rebuilding year," Lemoire said. "We're just going to keep getting better." She is excited about playing Colby this weekend.

"Colby, they are our rivals. We hate Colby. They'll give us a tough game, but we want to beat them."

Maine fell to 0-2 on their season while Bates picked up their first win to go to 1-0-1. Maine seems to be improving under first-year head coach Dirk Storms and they should have a strong game Saturday against Colby. The game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. on Lengyel Field with a B-side game to follow.



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HARDCORE — Members of the UMaine rugby team fight it out with Bates last Saturday. This weekend the men's team lost to Bowdoin and the women lost to Bates.

Football team returns for Homecoming weekend

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"Their offense is on the verge of breaking out and they have a young defense that gets better and better every week," he said.

Knowing this, and knowing they already have a conference loss under their belts, the Bears are looking forward to getting back on the field.

"Every conference game is important for us in the season.

The team with the best record is the team who wins the championship," said co-captain Dennis Dottin-Carter.

This conference game will feature two head coaches who are both former UMaine players.

"It's a special situation for anyone to go back to where they're from," Cosgrove said. "I have a ton of respect for [Reid]. He's an excellent coach and an excellent person and I know his

team will be ready to play."

Cosgrove also hopes that his team will be ready to play, especially after the long stretch of time that Maine had off because of the William and Mary cancellation.

"We're kind of in a wait-and-see mode here, and hopefully we haven't lost anything, but gained stuff with our extra preparation and getting people healthy," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove is well aware of Richmond's capability on offense, run by senior quarterback

Cosgrove said that tailback Kenny Dantzler and wideout Boyd Ouden show great talent as well.

"We hope we can do the right things to contain them so they don't get in to a rhythm and groove, start developing confidence and start completing passes and running the football," said Cosgrove. "We've got to keep them contained and do the best job we can on defense."

Defensive end Dottin-Carter said although homecoming is special he doesn't put any extra emphasis on the game.

"I'm not going to work any harder or any less, or do anything different," he said. "I'm just going to put my best effort forward at all times."

This homecoming showdown will kick off at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

"It's a special situation for anyone to go back to where they're from"

Bryson Spinner, a transfer from Virginia.

"Spinner has great talent, a great arm, and is a talented runner," Cosgrove said. "They run an offense that features him in a run pass deal."

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Frisbee club making a name in the Northeast

UMaine disc team wins 10 team tournament at Colby College

By Kyle Smith
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine intercollegiate ultimate Frisbee club had a great showing at a recent tournament at Colby College. In a 10-team tournament with other college clubs, the University of Maine club came out on top. However, the ultimate team is not just about the intercollegiate level. The recreational league has gotten larger in the past decade.

Most importantly, many of their members have been recognized for their charitable work in organizing tournaments. The ultimate Frisbee club has nowhere to go but up.

The tournament was a big boost in recognition for the program.

"This was the first tourna-

ment we have won in two years," said Aaron Hoshide known to his teammates as "The Legend" for his unbelievable throws.

Winning every match, the squad swept the tournament. What Aaron was most proud of was how well the tournament was run. With such a loose structure for games, including players calling their fouls instead of referees, it could have caused a lot of squabbling. While the competition is fierce, sportsmanship was never questioned or sacrificed for a victory. That is the focus for the sport of ultimate Frisbee.

Recreational programs have also grown in the past 10 years. In only three years, the numbers of teams has increased from four to 40. Part of the appeal of the sport is

that little equipment is needed. No expensive pads are necessary and all a participant needs for a game is eight plas-

"This was the first tournament we have won in two years."

tic cones and a disc.

Leagues are available for residence halls, fraternities, co-ed, and women's squads in

varying abilities. It is a great workout too as everyone gets involved in the constantly moving, exciting action. Ultimate — as players call the game — is a sport made for and by everyone.

Many UMaine alumni who have played for the squad have contributed greatly to the community. Alex Posey of Portland annually organizes the "Clambake," arguably the most prestigious tournament on the East Coast in Deering Oaks in Portland. All the proceeds from the tournament go to the Special Olympics. Due to the more than \$100,000 raised for the program, Posey was recently recognized by the state legislature for his dedication to charity.

Other members have contributed to the university in a variety of ways, and clinics

have also been conducted for free at area schools including Orono Middle School and Hampden Academy. An open summer league is also available during the summer for the entire area.

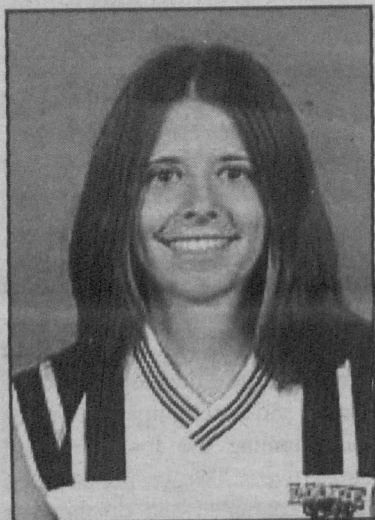
Keith Berube has organized almost all of the tournaments on campus, including a huge event held each Spring Break with dozens of colleges and squads participating. No matter how big the sport gets, it will still keep a free, relaxed, pressure-free environment that has seemed to elude all other sports.

The ultimate frisbee club is a great way to stay in shape, stay in and action-packed match, and still feel great long afterwards.

If interested, contact Aaron Hoshide at 581-3175 or on First Class.

Hilgar honored by America East Conference

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer



Rachael Hilgar

Rachael Hilgar, a junior forward on the University of Maine field hockey team, was named America East Player of the Week on Monday. She scored three goals in two games over the weekend to earn the honor.

Her team played Rhode Island on Saturday and won 3-2. Hilgar scored an unassisted goal in that game at the 28:48 mark in the first half. Without her goal the Black Bears may

have lost the game. They clinched the win with a score from senior midfielder Karly Bundy with 1:32 remaining.

On Sunday Maine defeated Providence 2-1 in overtime. Hilgar scored both goals for the Black Bears. The first came 29:47 into the first half, while the second came 41 seconds into overtime and was the game-winner for Maine.

Hilgar proved to be the difference in her team's two wins over the weekend, and has certainly had a major impact on her team's success and their 7-

2 record.

Hilgar is a business administration major from Barto, Pa. She is second in the team for goals this season with five, and is tied for the team lead in assists with three. She was the second leading scorer for her team her sophomore year with eight goals. She was tied for the team lead with game-winning goals last season with four. She has scored a total of 14 goals during her career at UMaine.

This was not the first time a Black Bear player was named player of the week. Emily Dooling was named co-player of the week earlier in the season. She shared the honor with Northeastern University's Mary Creatini.

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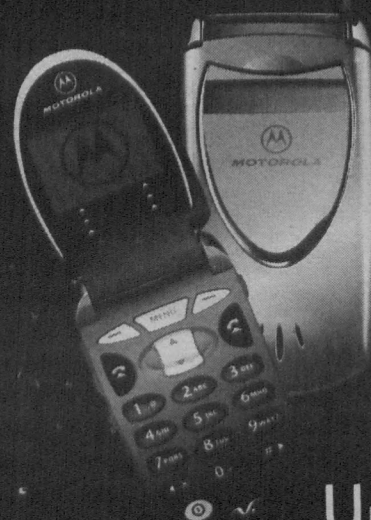
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Yankees lose to Twins to open series

The Twins snap a 13-game losing streak against the Bombers in a Game 1 upset

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Maybe they just don't know any other way to do it.

Maybe their only chance is no chance.

Or maybe the Twins are just better than the New York Yankees. Of course, that's ridiculous.

So good luck trying to explain. But there they were again Tuesday, winning a playoff opener at Yankee Stadium that history said they had no chance to win.

In fact, if there is such a thing as less than no chance, it came in the fifth inning, when the best left-handed pitcher in the American League since the all-star break was forced to leave the game with a sudden leg cramp after pitching four shutout innings.

The Twins' first reaction at Johan Santana's hamstring injury: "Oh, (shoot)," said LaTroy Hawkins.

Their next reaction: two runs in the sixth inning, four clutch performances from the bullpen and a 3-1 victory over a Yankees team they hadn't beaten in almost two years.

"All that stuff was before today," said Hawkins, who earned the victory with two powerful innings. "This is the playoffs. Anything can happen in the playoffs. Anything."

As if they didn't prove that point when they upset the heavily favored Oakland A's in the first round last season, the Twins pulled off this one against a team that beat them the previous 13 times they played, against a pitcher, Mike Mussina, who had a 20-2 career record against them, in a place where more World Series have been played than anywhere else on

Earth.

"We've been to Yankee Stadium before," center fielder Torii Hunter said. "The fans are crazy. We're used to it. It's fun to play here. But none of that fazed any of us."

Instead, they got a 1-0 lead and then showed off by finishing the game with one hamstring tied behind their backs.

"You start looking at how you're going to piece it together," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "One thing you don't do is show panic in the dugout."

There was, after all, plenty of that to go around in the first few moments after the team realized Santana was out of the game.

"I was trying to get in there to rub his hamstring or stretch it or something," Hunter said. "I didn't want that guy to come out."

Of course, that's about the time Twins fans should have known the game was in the bank. If not because of the Twins' Gumby-like resilience and cockroachlike survival skills, then because of the strength of their bullpen.

Rick Reed, J.C. Romero, Hawkins and closer Eddie Guardado combined for five innings in which they allowed only one run on six hits — no runs on three hits until the ninth.

"Things like that happen," said Guardado, who made things interesting in the ninth by putting the potential tying runs on base before getting Nick Johnson to ground to third for the final out, with Derek Jeter on deck.

"We needed to pick him up. The bullpen's been ready all year."

The Twins underscored the strength of a bullpen that had a 3.84 earned-run average this season, pitching even better in the second half (3.78) than before the

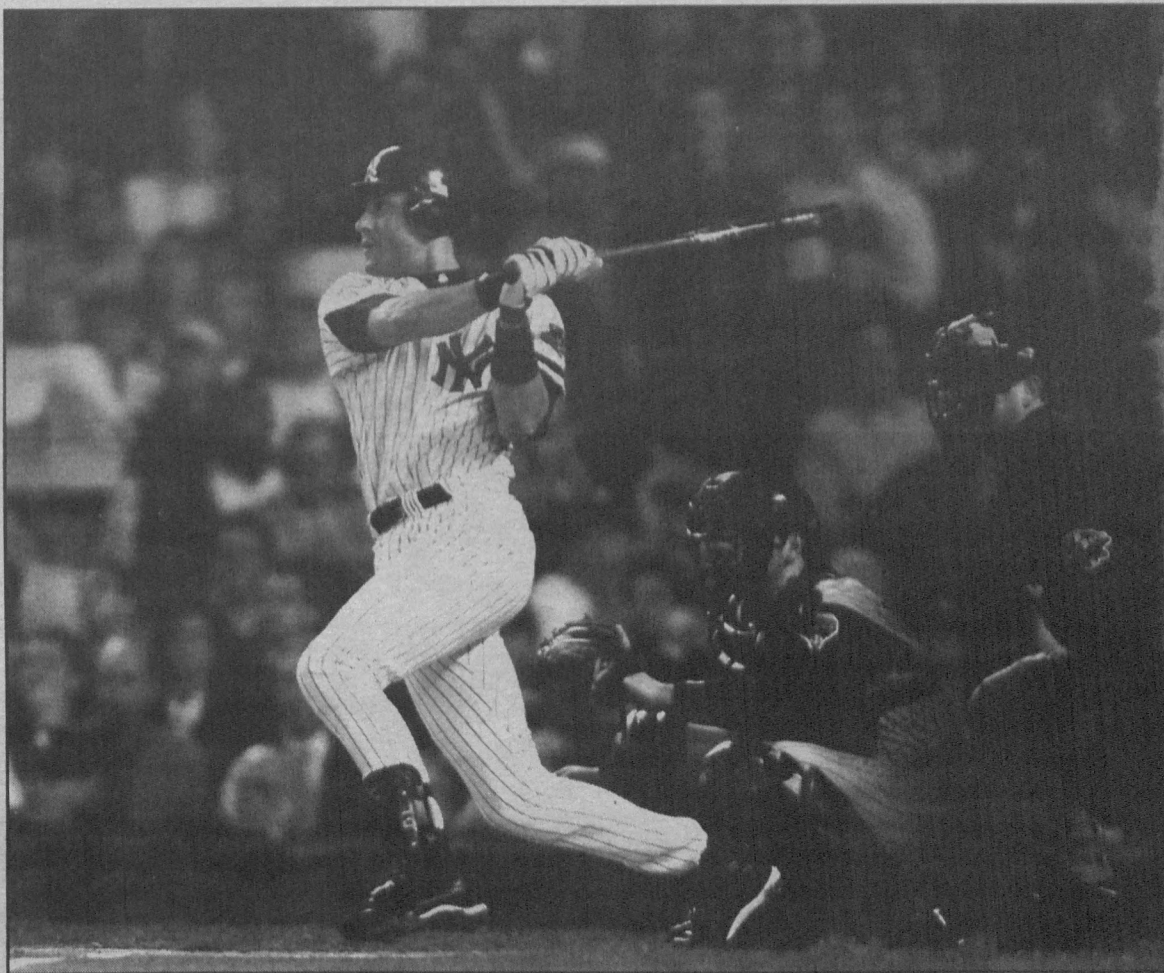


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YANKEES SUCK — Yankees team captain Derek Jeter and his teammates dropped game one of their American League Division Series to the Minnesota Twins on Monday

all-star break (3.89).

"We certainly didn't have a lot of opportunities," Yankees manager Joe Torre said, "and when we did, we didn't get the base hit until the ninth inning."

Santana, who got the cramp in his right hamstring when he stood up in the dugout to get a drink of water, said he tried to stay in the game but the pain made it impossible. Which, naturally, turned a 1-0 game into a sure thing for the Twins the way they handle the impossible.

In fact, it might have made a strong bullpen stronger.

"Everything came at us real quick," Guardado said. "Johan was out, and it was, 'Reeder, you're in the game.' I think sometimes that's the best thing."

No time to think, no time to become nervous.

"Our bullpen has been just unbelievable," said Santana, who spent the first three months of the season as a member of that group. "We've got one of the best bullpens in the game, and I have a lot of confidence in them."

And a one-game lead against the almighty Yankees in a five-game series.

What can they do for an encore?

"Winning a game here is huge," Hawkins said. "But we've still got two more to win. We can enjoy this for a couple minutes, but, hell, we've got Thursday night, Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday."

"It's still a long ways to go," Guardado said.

Maybe.

The way they looked Tuesday, they might be only a broken arm or twisted ankle away from wrapping up the World Series.

Cubs fans take over Turner Field; Wood buries Braves

By Rick Morrissey
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — They really need to plant some ivy on the outfield walls at Wrigley Field South. It also wouldn't hurt to think hard about staging more day games. And a commemorative Kerry Wood plaque somewhere in the ballpark would be a nice touch.

If you need more proof that something special is going on with these crazy Cubs, Tuesday night should have provided it. You don't go into enemy territory against the Braves' Russ Ortiz, one of the best pitchers in the National League, and expect to be met with unconditional love by the crowd — and for goodness' sake, not in the playoffs.

But that's what happened here for a visiting team that has captured the imagination of its fans enough that thousands of them descended on Turner Field to cheer on their team and help scare up a few runs.

When Wood gets a standing ovation, as he did when he came to the

plate in the eighth inning, you know something strange is going on. And when there is a sea of Chicago fans using their Cubs caps to imitate Braves fans' tomahawk chop, you start to think crazy thoughts, like maybe this is the Cubs' year.

They held on to beat the Braves, 4-2, in Game 1 in this best-of-five division series, and the eternal struggle between all that built-up hope and all that residual fear inside fans played out all night.

But the Cubs had Wood, pitcher, hitter and, for all we know, faith healer. He was magnificent, giving up two hits and striking out 11 in 7 1/3 innings. After he gave up a home run to Marcus Giles in the third inning, it was as if he decided that whatever good was going to happen would have to be a product of his considerable talents.

Wood was pitching well enough to win early Tuesday night, but for the first five innings, he received the sort of support that Gary Coleman is getting in the California gubernatorial recall campaign.

So the sixth inning arrived, and even though there had been promise and emptiness in previous innings, the considerable Cubs fan contingent was in full froth. The Cubs trailed 1-0, and hope continued to run wild. When Braves first baseman Robert Fick fumbled a Paul Bako grounder that allowed a run to score in the sixth inning, the place sounded as if it were ready for liftoff. When Wood followed with a two-run double to give the Cubs a 3-1 lead, there were long, loud chants of "Kerry, Kerry!" And when Kenny Lofton's chip shot found the only available bit of turf between Braves center fielder Andruw Jones and Rafael Furcal to score Wood, well, you would have thought all the Atlanta fans had been abducted and relocated to Macon.

You also thought this was the Cubs' night.

This game was pivotal for so many reasons, with the biggest being that the team that has won the first game in NL division series history has gone on to win the series 14

of 16 times. But it was also important that Wood, so gifted and so maligned at times, stood up tall in the biggest game of his career.

Tuesday night he looked like the pitcher everyone thinks he should be, even though he has been very good most of the season.

There was a feeling, not just of a home-field advantage, but of real opportunity. That hasn't always been the case with this franchise. It's amazing how much confidence there is from a group that eked out 88 games in the regular season. But it's there, and you don't dare touch it.

This also had the feeling of a pitcher growing up right in front of our eyes. In some ways, Wood has been a prisoner of that 20-strikeout game he had as a rookie in 1998. He has never been able to fully live up to it. But Tuesday night, in the most pressure-packed game of his life, he looked like Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan and all the other big-time power pitchers he idolized as a kid.

He left in the eighth after loading the bases on a dropped third strike and two walks.

"I believe in big-game pitchers and big-game players," manager Dusty Baker said. "Some guys love to be in that situation. Some guys pretend to love that situation."

Wood had pitched five innings in the 1998 playoffs for the Cubs, and that makes him the postseason veteran of the starters. That makes him the only starter with postseason experience, period.

That's certainly what the Braves were thinking going into Game 1. It was a perfectly reasonable thought, too, but it was missing a few key ingredients: One, that Turner Field was friendly to the Cubs. And, two, that when Wood is right, it wouldn't matter if he were facing Barry Bonds.

When Giles hit that home run off Wood in the third inning, a Cubs fan — we assume — threw the offending ball back onto the field, just as it's done dismissively at Wrigley. Another nice touch.

Rough NHL off season challenges league

By Wesley Weiner
For The Maine Campus

With the National Hockey League 2003-2004 season just around the corner, the league's future has taken some turns for the worse over the past few months. We have seen that uncertainty reigns supreme with the state of player salaries and salary caps in the coming years. Over the summer, we have seen a death that shocked the hockey world and a retirement that leaves the league a bit empty. In the past few days, news of a tragic accident has left the NHL's bright future dimmed in retrospect.

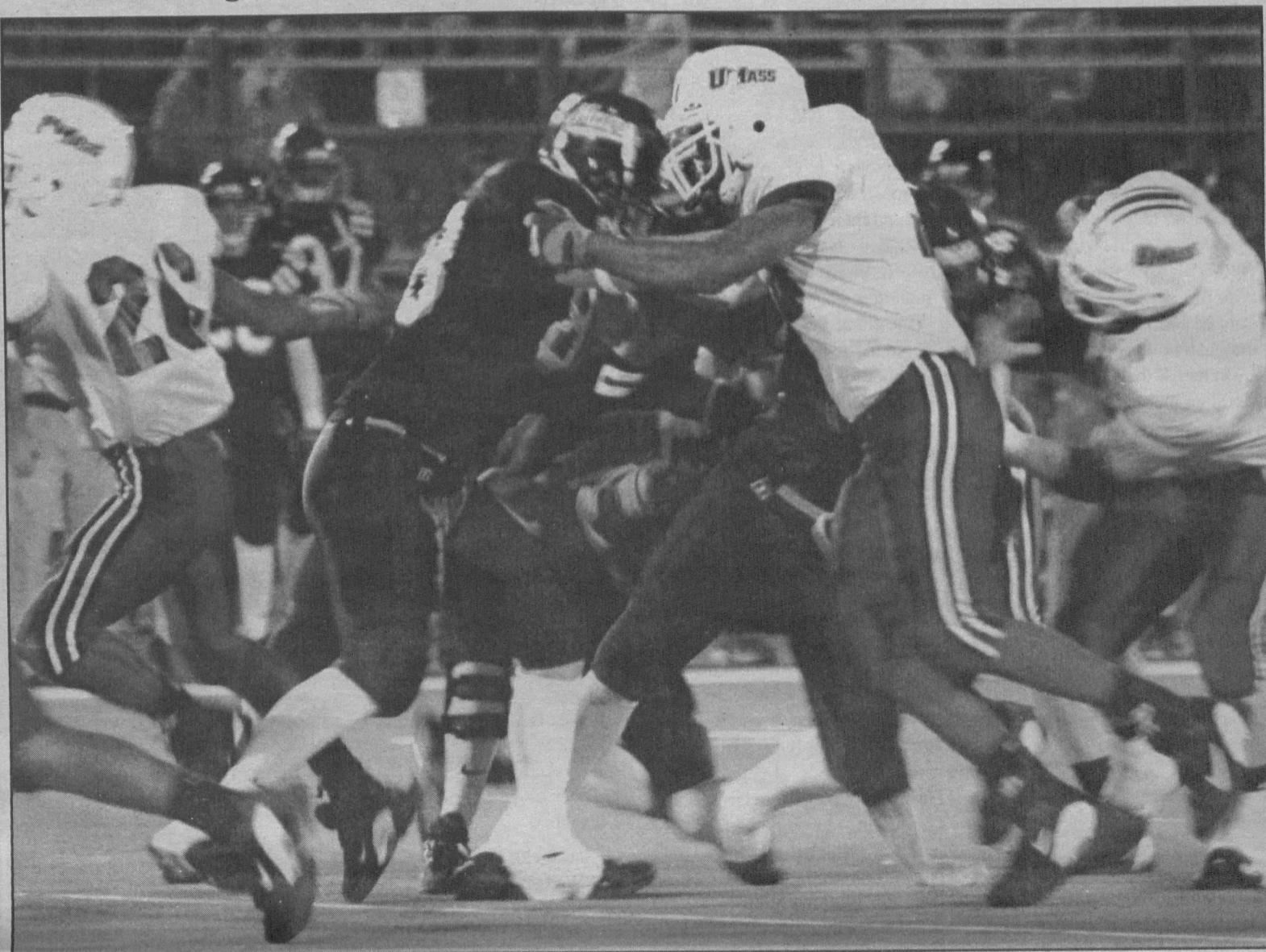
Herb Brooks, best known as the head coach of the 1980 USA men's ice hockey team, players of the "Miracle on Ice", was one of the greatest coaches in hockey. Brooks was a fixture in hockey - almost immortal. He made the game better with his insight. Coaching from 1972 to 1979 at Minnesota, Brooks won three national titles. Moving to the NHL, Brooks coached the Rangers, North Stars, Devils and Penguins. Passing milestones with each team, one of Brooks' more surprising stats was the fact that he reached the 100-victory mark faster than any other coach in franchise history with the Rangers. Brooks was inducted to the hockey hall of fame in 1990 with great accolades.

On Aug. 11, Brooks attended a celebrity golf tournament in northern Minnesota, and on his trip back to the twin cities, he was killed in a car crash. His death made anyone in touch with hockey take a step back and think. Brooks was a fixture in hockey for over 30 years, but his impact went further than just on the ice. At his funeral, he was eulogized as an extremely hard coach on his players but also a compassionate person who was devoted to his family. "He touched a lot of people, both inside and outside the sport of hockey," said Jack O'Callahan, a member of the 1980 team. "He had a broad impact; he had many friends. Everyone's going to miss him dearly."

Mike Richter, goaltender for the New York Rangers for more than 15 years, was a guarantee to see on the ice every year throughout the 90's. Richter was a player who never cheated the paying customer. A fan favorite and one of New York's most popular athletes, Richter was known by fans to give everything he had in every game, win or lose.

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"Homecoming is the one on the calendar that is circled..." — Jack Cosgrove



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNA MARIA-EASLEY

COMING HOME — UMaine wide receiver Kendrick Ballantyne gets tangled up with a UMass player during their last home game on Sept. 20. The Black Bears will return to Morse Field on Saturday to face the University of Richmond for Homecoming Weekend.

'Homeward Bound'

UMaine returns to Morse Field after a two-week hiatus

By Erinne Magee
Staff Writer

No matter where it takes place, it is a special event. It has a distinct aura, and the date is circled on the calendar for weeks, maybe months in advance. Families, alumni and past players travel long distances to root on their team. What's the occasion?

Homecoming.

This Saturday, as the main event of Homecoming Weekend, the University of Maine football team will host the Richmond Spiders of Virginia.

"Homecoming is the one on the calendar that is circled for longer periods of time than the others," said coach Jack Cosgrove. "Hopefully we can do our job and make it a pleasant homecoming."

Although Richmond came to town in 1998 for homecoming and out did Maine 35-10, the Bears are looking to win their third in a row against the Spiders. In the history of their series together, neither team has beaten each other for three straight seasons.

Richmond has yet to win a game this season, but Maine is not underestimating the team's

ability.

"I think our guys know from past history what a good, tough program Richmond has," Cosgrove said. He continued by saying that the Spiders' head coach, Jim Reid, has been at the top of the league for many years, and although his team has had a rough start, Maine is ready for anything.

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Rugby teams roughed up again

By Riley Donovan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's rugby team was defeated by Bowdoin College on Saturday by a score of 46-10. Although the team struggled in the first half, they stepped it up against a tough team in the second, keeping pace with Bowdoin and being outscored in the half by only seven points.

Bowdoin clearly outplayed Maine in the first half, leading 29-0 at the break. But the Black Bears showed more spirit in the second half, scoring two five-point tries. Senior forward Matt Royer and senior back Josh Deschenes each scored a try for Maine. Both scores were hard-fought by the two veteran players.

Starting wing back Jason Jendrasko, who sat out

Saturday's game with shoulder problems, said, "They were really good tries. Both of them fought through really hard to get in." Jendrasko, who hopes to play Saturday, added, "We played a lot better in the second half."

Senior Jarred Carr and sophomore Mark Grimes were also missing from the team's lineup.

Aside from the official team, there is also a B-side

rugby team that acts as a means to allow anyone who wants to play rugby a chance to play. The B-side has won each of its first two games, including Saturday's game when they won 47-0. Matt Jones, a sophomore who played in his first game, and scored twice for his team to lead them to victory, said "It was awesome. I thought the

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